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Northfield police chief reports increased crime in 2022 2nd quarter

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Despite the absence of any public comments, the Northfield City Council got right down to business Monday evening to approve the Northfield Area Fire & Rescue Service budget for 2023 and discuss a quarterly police report.

Crime statistics

New crime data shows that Northfield Police responded to 8,271 calls, an 11% increase from first quarter and an 8% increase from 2021. Police Chief Mark Elliott said such an increase was common in the second quarter of the year, due to milder weather.

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Captain Kyle Watkins, MN National Guard and Officer with the Northfield PD and Cassie Kohn, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) flank Mark Elliott, Northfield Police Chief. Northfield Mayor Rhonda Pownell, city councilors Clarice Grenier-Grabau, Jami Reister, Jessica Peterson White, Brad Ness, George Zuccolotto, Suzie Nakasian, and Ben Martig, city administrator surround them. (Pamela Thompson/southernminn.com)



Benjamin and Lisa Percy with their children pose in front of a Sundance backdrop they had hanging in front of their garage during January's red carpet watch party. (Photo courtesy of the Percy family)

RED CARPET PREMIERE

Sundance film co-written by local scriptwriter opens at Cannon Valley Cinema

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"It's the waning days of summer for four friends Dina, Lola, Daisy, and Mari, who will soon be going their separate ways when they all start middle school. While planning how to spend their last weekend together, they stumble across a mystery that takes them on a life-changing adventure. The friends make

a series of discoveries that are as much about solving the mystery as they are about learning the hard truths of growing up."

That's a succinct summary, written by Northfield writer Benjamin Percy, about the much-anticipated film "Summering," which Percy co-wrote with director James Ponsoldt.

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IF YOU GO

"Summering" premieres at Cannon Valley Cinemas, 404 Schilling Drive North, Dundas, on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. The script's co-writer, Benjamin Percy will be at the screening. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the website or that day at the box office. The film is rated PG-13 and the runtime is 87 minutes.



The Percy family's outdoor red carpet driveway party to watch the 2022 Sundance Film Festival was held here in January during a spike in omicron COVID-19 cases. (Photo courtesy of the Percy family)

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LOCAL

Laura Baker Services Association celebrates 125 years of service

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Fridays with Doug.

A meal, some laughs, a few games. That's how Kent Holden describes his weekly meeting at Perkins with Doug Olson, one of Laura Baker Services Association's oldest and longest clients.

Usually the pair are joined at Perkins by one or two other Laura Baker clients.

"He's a good guy," said Holden about his close friend. "Doug's a lot of fun. He's outgoing, social, extraverted, and he enjoys people."

Holden should know, since the pair have been friends since his mother introduced them in 1974. In those early years, the friends used to attend Northfield High School football games, Carleton College and St. Olaf College basketball games, and Twins baseball games.

Now, Holden said, getting around has become more difficult since Olson is 94 years old and in a wheelchair. So, Friday night dinners at Perkins are circled in red on the calendar.

Holden said Olson was placed at Laura Baker when he was either 5 or 6 years old. He lived in campus housing for many years but now lives in a group home.

"He's a close friend," said Holden. "We laugh and have a good time."

As the Northfield institution celebrates 125 years of serving the intellectually and developmentally disabled (IDD), Laura Baker Services Association (LBSA) is also turning a hopeful eye to the future.

Andrai Sivanich, director of community relations, explained that Doug has witnessed many changes over the years and watched LBSA transform over and over again, adding and subtracting buildings, including a barn, Margaret Graves Hall, the Cottage, the



Doug Olson performs with LBSA music therapist, Jenny Solar, in 2019. (Photo courtesy of Laura Baker Services Association)

grand old white house.

"Now Doug is living in a house in the community," said Sivanich. "He's always been active in the community: church, the library, shopping downtown Northfield, working in the LBSA kitchen, and going to the doctor and the dentist."

With an eye to the future

Today, instead of cutting back programs or closing its doors, Sandi Gerdes, executive director, said LBSA is expanding and changing its programs to make itself relevant for the next 125 years.

"We have endured major challenges throughout (LBSA's) long history," said Gerdes.

Gerdes said they've added Family Navigation Services, to support people with intellectual and development disabilities (IDD) and their families, as they work to acclimate to the many challenges that come with living with a disability.

Other programs include providing Housing Stabilization Services and Housing Support Services to people with IDD who are living independently, that can help them stay in their homes.

"We assist with landlord or neighbor issues and connect them to other supports they may need to be successful," she said.

LBSA is also exploring providing Behavioral Support Services, to assist people to be successful in overcoming challenges. Those services are set to launch at the end of this year.

History of service

The organization has survived the Spanish Flu epidemic, the Great Depression, World War I and II, Vietnam, recessions, deinstitutionalization, increasing rules and regulations, and the move from private pay to Medicaid-funding.

They have navigated sea changes in transportation and communication, medicine, and mass media.

When Laura Baker established the Laura Baker School in 1897, most services were provided in state-run institutions, where people lived out their days being largely cared for, with little personal agency or community connection.

Miss Baker had worked in those state-run institutions as a teacher, and saw that people needed the opportunity to learn and grow, to have opportunities to sing and dance, go to school, and learn to navigate society.

Meals included formal service. Grace was shared before every one. Rooms and personal spaces were to be kept immaculate, including beds being made so a quarter

IF YOU GO

Laura Baker Services Association's 125th Anniversary Summer Fun Day on Sunday, Aug. 21, begins at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. The celebration kicks off with a complimentary grill lunch, and includes horse and wagon rides, games, therapy dog visits, a mini-museum exhibit and music by the Panhandlers steel drum band.

All events will be held at the 211 Oak St. campus. Registration is requested for the free event. RSVP at lbsa125.eventbrite.com by Wed. Aug. 10.

would bounce, and window shades being evenly drawn on every window. People's hygiene was impeccable: gentlemen were clean shaven, hair was kept neat, clothing was to be well-fitted, pressed and clean. Ladies had similar standards.

Miss Baker lived through much of the change and handed the organization off in the 1960s with a clear sense of purpose and vision. The number of people who remember going to the lake for the summer, or formal eating in the dining room, with bells to summon dining staff, are fewer and fewer these days.

"Society's views of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities have changed dramatically as well," said Gerdes. "Once seen as either demonic or angelic — depending on the time in history — people with IDD are now seen as people. People deserving of dignity and respect and the support required to allow them to live lives they choose."



The Northfield News has been covering news and sports in the Northfield and Dundas communities since November 1876. Founded by Henry E. Lawrence, the first issue was published in Dundas as the *Dundas News*. In 1879, Lawrence moved the four-page weekly three miles northeast to Northfield, invoking the newspaper's current title. (Pamela Thompson/southernminn.com)

Local news is topic of community forum at library

The Northfield News and the Northfield Public Library are collaborating on a public forum designed to engage community members about local news coverage.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, Pamela Thompson, the associate editor of Northfield News, Ross Ulrich, advertising director for the News, Philip Weyhe, regional managing editor, and Randy Rickman, president, will field comments and answer questions about local journalism and processes at the News from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Northfield Public Library, 201 Washington St.

The forum will provide information on Northfield News policies and give the community tools to become more engaged

with the newspaper. Rickman, Weyhe, Ulrich and Thompson will walk through the steps of how to submit a letter to the editor, suggest a story idea, buy an ad, submit an obituary, write a guest column, purchase a photo, and supply feedback to articles.

"Our goal is to receive feedback on the newspaper and enable the community to join the conversation," Thompson said.

Registration is required for this event with 50 seats available. Register on the library's website at mynpl.libcal.com/event/9420266. Those who are unable to register can still feel free to stop by to chat with the News team, and non-subscribers can sign up with a special offer.

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LOCAL

FILM

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Percy, who has authored novels, comic books, and is a contributing editor for Esquire magazine, said he first met Ponsoldt when they were roommates at the Sewanee Writers Conference in Tennessee in 2003. "We've collaborated often," he said.

Thanks to his close connection to Ponsoldt, Percy was able to take his family to Salt Lake City to visit

the set while "Summering" was filmed. He also attended all the cast auditions, made daily script edits and was looped into post-production. "It was a great educational experience," said Percy.

Another first-time experience that didn't pan out was taking the family to the Sundance Film Festival in January. When the omicron variant spike forced the famous independent film awards to be broadcast virtually only, Percy said his family made the best out of the situation.

"We had a red-carpet party

for 50 people on our driveway," he said. "We watched the awards with champagne and Miller High Life, the champagne of beers. Everybody had a great time."

Content Books owner Jessica Peterson White, a friend of Percy's who read drafts of his scripts, attended the driveway event.

"When Ben first described the idea for 'Summering' to me back in 2019, it was exciting to hear how he and James (Ponsoldt) seemed to be on a mission of sorts, to shine that magical movie light on the experiences of girls," wrote Peterson

White in an email. "They clearly had thought a lot about those fraught and fearsome moments of transition from childhood to the next thing. They were very aware that Hollywood is much more comfortable representing girls as accessories than as protagonists, and they were deeply committed to telling this story well, despite the obvious liability of never having been girls themselves."

Peterson White said it's been exciting to see how that commitment carried through at every stage of filmmaking for "Sum-

mering" and now to see how it's resulted in "a beautiful movie."

"All the fans who have come to Ben's work in fiction and comics and podcasting will find his talents used so well here, but in a very different kind of story," she said. "Put simply, Ben is a great storyteller, an expert at thrilling his readers and bringing them authentic, engaging characters, and all that is in full force in 'Summering.' Go see it!"

Having the film showing here in Northfield is a bonus for the entire community.

"We are excited to have this

film from a local writer," said Dennis Haines, general manager, Cannon Valley Cinema. "Normally we would not be able to get this film opening weekend due to it being released on a limited basis. However because of Ben we were able to get a copy."

Haines said the cinema will have "Summering" booked for at least a week, and if tickets sales are strong, it will be booked for another week.

"We will have showtimes posted next Monday afternoon for a full set of showtimes Friday 12th through the following Thursday," he said.

COUNCIL

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Elliott reported that serious crimes, defined as drug crimes and thefts, were up 50% from the first quarter and up 15% from 2021. He said less serious crimes rose 11% from the first quarter and jumped 70% from 2021. He said this large increase from the second quarter of last year had a lot to do with COVID still keeping people apart. Additionally, this year, his department is fully staffed with every officer able to respond to calls.

The number of DWIs this quarter stands at 48, Elliott said. On one night — Friday, June 18 — Northfield had four DWI arrests.

New Councilor Sean Allen asked if the 48 drivers arrested for DWI were impaired by alcohol or drugs. Elliott said his of-

ficers do not have sophisticated enough testing tools to be able to differentiate.

"Technology has not kept up with drug-related incidents, so they are difficult to detect," he said.

Councilor Jami Reister asked if police detected that drivers were more reckless after COVID. Elliott said no high speed driving has been found here, even though the highest city speed zone is 50 mph.

Mayor Rhonda Pownell asked if Northfield has a holding jail, like other communities, for DWI offenders. Elliott said those who are detained based on a .16 blood alcohol level are booked and taken to the Rice County jail until a judge will hear their case.

"The new Rice County jail will have bigger pods to separate DWI arrested people who spend the night," he said.

NAFRS budget approved

City Council unanimously approved the proposed Northfield Area Fire and Rescue Services budget of \$1.2 million for 2023, which had been outlined by interim Chief Tom Nelson at a previous work session meeting two weeks ago. Last year's budget was \$800,000. Nelson said the increased costs were due mainly to training and recruitment, plus inflationary increases.

The approved budget for 2023 carries with it a more proactive, prevention-based approach, explained City Administrator Ben Martig. Other issues raised in the budgetary

discussions included recommendations for a full-time chief and moving from a joint powers entity with Dundas and the surrounding townships to a stand-alone governing board.

Reister, who attends NAFRS meetings, along with Councilor Brad Ness, said a lot of thoughtful work had gone into preparing this budget.

"We all recognize our financial responsibility to the city obligates us to maintain a high level of safety," she said.

Mayor Pownell pointed out it had been 13 years since NAFRS had gotten a significant budget increase.

"I'm pleased they'll be doing more preventative fire code enforcement," she said.

Meeting with School Board

Martig reported that last week's meeting between he and Mayor Pownell and Northfield School District Superintendent Matt Hillmann

and School Board President Claudia Gonzalez-George was a productive session.

"We had a good, collaborative meeting on the ice arena issue, and we left with a better understanding of each other's perspectives," he said.

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OPINION

An Informed Community

When the library was developing our current strategic plan last year we gathered a lot of feedback from the community about how they use the library, what needs are unmet, and what people wish the library provided.

One thing that stood out to me in survey responses and conversations we had was how often people would suggest services or resources that the library already provides. That in itself is useful information; what we learned is that we could improve at communicating what the library offers, and we need to be looking at new ways to gather feedback as well. This is why one of our five key strategic priorities is “An Informed Community”, which is a community that understands what their library offers, and shapes their library with feedback.

When we engage in outreach we are providing services to the whole community, but outreach also presents us with an excellent opportunity to listen to the community. We get precious time to learn from folks in the community, especially from those who may have a harder time getting to the library, what it is that they need. When library staff and other area service providers visited with Three Links residents last month, we shared a lot of information about what we offer, but just as importantly, we learned about the concerns, challenges, needs, and interests of the community there.

This week, the Bookmobile visited neighbors for Night To Unite. At the second stop of the evening, a child caught sight of the Bookmobile from across Dresden Hill Park and came running with her library



Another View

Natalie Draper

card held up in the air. I asked her if she would like to make some art with me after she checked out and she said “I LOVE making art!” We brought along the little printing press and had some wonderful conversations with youth about what they like to do and read as we pulled prints together.

In the survey we heard from a lot of people that there is so much information that it can be difficult to sort through it all to find what is of value. We took a good look at our website and made some changes to improve wayfinding and to how we organize information to better highlight resources that we know the community wants, if only they were easier to locate. Please reach out and let us know what you think of the changes. Next time you're at the library, please take a moment to fill out a brief digital collections survey to help us understand what the community is aware of and how they access the resources we provide.

The Northfield News wants to hear from you, too. An informed community is also a community that can navigate the media landscape, has access to a variety of news sources, and understands how the news is reported. Join Pamela Thompson, associate editor, Philip Weyhe, managing editor, and Randy Rickman, publisher, for a community forum on Wednesday, August 17th at 5 pm.

Parasitoids are brutal and beneficial

“Beneficial insect” is the term we use to describe insects that perform ecosystem services, or services that ultimately benefit us as humans. When we hear this term, we probably think about pollinator insects, which pollinate our natural areas and some of our fruit and vegetable crops. We may also think about natural enemies, which help keep some of our pest insects in check by killing them.

There are two main categories of natural enemies: predators and parasitoids. The predator category is pretty straightforward; we are talking about insects that eat other insects. The parasitoid category is generally not talked about as often, but can pack a powerful punch against pest insects.

Parasitism is a little freaky — nature is sometimes stranger than science fiction! Parasitoids are different from parasites; they are similar in that they both feed upon other organisms. Part of the life cycle of a parasitoid, however, is that it kills its host. This is not necessarily true with a parasite. Think about a common parasite, like a tick. A tick can engorge itself on the blood of its host and then fall off, not



Another View

Claire LaCanne

killing its host. On the other hand, a parasitoid typically develops inside of its host, eating it from the inside out.

There's a group of flies that are parasitoids of some of our common pest insects. This group is called tachinid flies. Most tachinid flies attack various caterpillars, beetles, and immature beetles (larvae). Some species specialize on sawflies, grasshoppers, and true bugs. There are some cases where a specific species of tachinid fly specializes on a particular species. There is a species of tachinid fly that is a parasitoid of European corn borer, and another species parasitizes adult Japanese beetles, for example.

Tachinid flies vary in their appearance, but are typically large, black, gray, or striped, and hairy. There are over 1300 species of native tachinid flies in North America, and they have different methods for getting into their host's body. Some species glue their eggs

to the outside of other insects. Some lay their eggs on plants that will be consumed by their hosts, and very rarely, they will lay their eggs directly inside the body of their host. Once the eggs hatch, the immature flies (larvae) eat the insides of the host insect. Typically, larvae develop quickly. They take about 4-14 days to develop and emerge from their host, killing it in the process.

Another group of insects that can commonly be parasitoids are certain kinds of wasps. Farmers and gardeners may be familiar with parasitoid wasps, because we often talk about them as natural enemies of aphids or filth flies, for example. It is also relatively common to see hornworms that have what look like grains of white rice on their bodies, which are actually the pupae of parasitoid wasps.

Though this process may seem a little gruesome and morbid, we are talking about free pest control and are seeing the circle of life in motion!

For more information contact Claire LaCanne, local Ag Extension educator for Rice and Steele counties, at 507-330-0447 or lacanne@umn.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Middle-of-the-night attack

To the Editor:

We don't know much about the vandals who attacked the Northfield Women's Center on July 25. They painted ACAB across the brick exterior of the center, so it's safe to assume that they have a low opinion of police—and little gift for original expression.

But what else are we to make of a middle-of-the-night attack that damaged and defaced a building purchased and maintained by hundreds of our neighbors?

When the criminal investigators and local journalists finish their work, I hope we will learn that the perpetrators of this violence aren't from Northfield. Clearly, they don't know Northfield.

For starters, our cops aren't bastards. And wherever we Northfielders find ourselves on the Defund the Police or criminal justice reform questions, we don't sling around broad-brushed accusations about the women and men charged with keeping the peace we value.

The vandals don't know any more about Northfield Women's Center than they do about our police officers.

The spray-painted charge “NOT SAFE”—taken from the well-thumbed script of abortion rights extremists whose stock in trade is intimidating pro-life organizations, including a mid-June attack on Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life—seems to be aimed at the volunteers and staff who work at NWC. A hackneyed threat designed to halt...what? The distribution of diapers and layettes? Help in finding work, applying for childcare assistance, searching for housing? Providing post-abortion counseling and life-coaching?

As the mother of a Carleton graduate (Class of '95) who weathered a pregnancy during her high school years, I know that it's women in crisis who will suffer if those NWC volunteers bow to the threats leveled at them.

The final graffitied charge made by the criminals who attacked our community on July 25 is that NWC is a FAKE CLINIC. Again, we can award no points for originality. Or accuracy. Northfield Women's Center is what it claims to be—a place where women facing a crisis pregnancy will be helped by Northfielders of every political stripe to make a choice that doesn't end with

a dead baby.

Deb Kaczmarek
Northfield

As we rush toward our fate

To the editor:

It is incomprehensible to me that while the Earth burns, Rieber Paulson's land is clear cut for development.

SHED (Northfield for Sustainable Housing, Environments, and Developments) fought for months to save this land, but to no avail. They were met invariably with that tired excuse, “Nothing can be done.”

But much could have been done if our leaders had the will. The City, the State, the Federal Government could have bought the land, ensuring Rieber Paulson's retirement. Businesses, churches, schools, individual families could have contributed to a fund to buy the land. The development could have occurred on any corn field within a ten-mile radius, not this miraculous patch of woods, small as it was, that absorbed 2.5 tons of carbon per acre per year, that was home to animals, insects, birds and plants, some found rarely in our state, like the Rusty Patch bumblebee.

I believe that at this point the Earth as we have known it and depended on it cannot be saved. The fires, the floods, the killing heat, the droughts, the beating torrential rains, will only increase in severity.

But as we rush toward our fate, can we not care for one another and all living beings, be thoughtful and intentional, not be driven by monetary gain, but by compassion, lessening all of our suffering along the way. A last honoring of the place that has nurtured us all.

The living creatures displaced by the tearing, devouring machines, and the greed that animates them, have fled this small patch of safety in terror. The beds and nests where they have rested and borne their young are crushed. Deer, foxes, skunks, mice, robins, chickadees, cardinals, blue jays, frantically search for new homes. Fawns, fledglings, small still-nursing creatures, already vulnerable, are lost.

Stand and gaze on the scarred, empty land that was once teeming with life. It is our future, unless we choose to act differently. We may not save the Earth, but we may save our souls.

Olivia Frey
Northfield

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The calendar of events is a regular feature of Northfield News. Readers are invited to submit items for publication. Calendar items/events must be open to the public. To submit, email the particulars to news@apgsomn.com.

Wednesday, Aug 10

Stepsister of Northfield AA 12:05 p.m., Closed meeting for women who desire to quit drinking. In person and on Zoom, at the United Methodist Church, 1401 Maple St., door 1. Contact Kate at 612-437-0246 for Zoom instructions.

Organ Recital 12:15 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 500 3rd St. W., Northfield. Nathan Proctor playing.

Thursday, Aug 11

Cannon Valley Fun Fest 4:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Downtown Cannon Falls.

Northfield Rotary Club 12 p.m., United Methodist Church, 1401 Maple St., Northfield.

Live music 6-10 p.m., Grand Event Center, 316 Washington St., Northfield. Songwriters in the Round includes nine performers playing music for all ages. Music starts at 7:30 pm.

Live music 7-10 p.m., Reunion, 501 Division St. S., Northfield. Featuring vocalist Ray Coudret with Curt Johnson on piano.

Cannon Valley Farmers' Market 4-7 p.m., Rice County Fairgrounds, 1814 Second Ave., Faribault. Local foods, fiber, soaps and more all from the Cannon Valley region. SNAP/EBT cards accepted. Over 20 vendors at each market.

Friday, Aug 12

Unity on Division 10:30 a.m., Hot Spot, 801 Division St. S., Northfield. A.A.

group meeting.

Friday Night Cookouts 4-9 p.m., Keepsake Cidery, 135th St. East, Dundas.

Tim Goodwin performing 5-7 p.m., Armory Square Event Center, 519 Division St., Northfield.

Dale Hartman performing 5-7 p.m., Contented Cow, 302B Division St., Northfield.

Saturday, Aug 13

Stepsister of Northfield AA 9:30 a.m., Closed meeting for women who desire to quit drinking. In person and on Zoom, at United Methodist Church, 1401 Maple St., door 1. Contact Kate at 612-437-0246 Zoom instructions.

Tractorhead performing 4-6 p.m., Keepsake Cidery, 135th St. East, Dundas.

Out on the Deck 5-7 p.m., Chapel Brewing, 15 Hester St., Dundas. Music + Food Truck

AVID seeking volunteer tutors

AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) at Northfield Middle School is seeking volunteer tutors for the 2022-23 school year.

According to the official AVID website (www.avid.org), "AVID's mission is to close the opportunity gap by preparing all students for college readiness and success in a global society."

At Northfield Middle School, volunteer AVID tutors would provide academic support and assistance to students from 12:05-1:01 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept. 12. Volunteers receive 16 hours of training before serving in the classroom.

This volunteer opportunity is available to anyone with at least a high school diploma or equivalent. Volunteers are being asked to commit to tutoring at least one semester during 2022-23.

For a complete list of duties, responsibilities and requirements are available by visiting the ACCELERATE NORTHFIELD website (www.acceleratenorthfield.org) and clicking the "AVID TUTOR" link on the left side of the home page.

For more information, contact ACCELERATE Coordinator Michael Bishop Garlitz at mbishopgarlitz@northfield-schools.org.

Public dedication ceremony for new sculpture at Highway 3 and 3rd St

City officials and the Northfield Arts and Culture Commission are hosting a public dedication ceremony for a newly installed sculpture located at Highway 3 and Third Street on Friday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be held across the street from the Quarterback Club

and will include remarks from Northfield Mayor Rhonda Pownell, artist John Sterner, and Library Director Natalie Draper.

The city of Northfield commissioned Marshall-based artist John Sterner to create a sculpture for the intersection

that would give a prominent place in our community to a significant Native American cultural touchstone. Sterner, drawing on his Lakota and Dakota heritage, created a 15-foot tall steel sculpture of an eagle in flight, titled Wanbli Mitakuye Oyasmin (Eagle Relatives).

NHS hosting annual Outlaw Run 5K/15K Run-Walk

The Northfield Historical Society is excited to host the Outlaw Run 5K/15K Run-Walk this year in both a virtual and live format. The virtual run will be held September 1 — 10 with participants timing themselves and entering their time online. The live event will be held on September 11, the Sunday of the Defeat of Jesse James Days celebration, as a professionally timed race. Last year over 300 runners and walkers from around the Twin Cities joined the live event.

The Outlaw Run name does not seek to glorify the James-Younger Gang but seeks to remember the men who chased after the robbers when the outlaws ran from Northfield after the robbery on September 7, 1876. Funds raised from the Outlaw Run will support educational programming, building preservation, care of collections, and general operating expenses at the Northfield Historical Society.

All ages are encouraged to sign up and participate in the way that suits them best. Registration is \$30 until August 31, after that date, the price increases. To register, go to www.NorthfieldHistory.org or by searching on the race site, www.RunSignup.com.

An interactive play for youth performed at Arcadia

This August, there is an interactive play for very young audiences happening right in Arcadia Charter School's backyard! HIVE is the story of a silly, lonely bee who tries

to build a home on their own. With the help of their community, the bee learns the value of teamwork and asking for support. Audience members will be invited to participate in the action. Come ready to build, problem-solve, and have fun!

HIVE will be performed Saturday, August 13th, from 10:30 — 11:30 a.m. and Sun-

day, August 14th, from 2 — 3 p.m. at the Arcadia Charter School Backyard 1719 Cannon Road.

This FREE outdoor event is recommended for ages 7 and younger, but all are welcome. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs. No tickets needed. To learn more about the artist, visit <https://www.hannahmahr.com/>

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Happy pets and clean water

When you're walking or driving in your neighborhood, how often do you look at the storm drains you pass on the street? Probably not very often. Storm drains are community infrastructure that help keep streets from flooding during a rainstorm. They also carry stormwater from your neighborhood directly to the Cannon River.

Pets and storm drains

Two of the big sources of stormwater pollution are pet waste (mostly dog droppings), and illegal dumping of chemicals directly into a storm drain. While most pet owners follow city regulations and pick up after their four-legged family members, apparently not everyone does. In the Twin Cities Metro Area, dog droppings are the largest source of algae-causing fertilizers and harmful bacteria in area lakes.

On average, 40% of Minnesota households has a dog. A Minnesota household averages 2.4 residents. So, if you live in a town with 20,000 people you also live in a town with about 3,333 dogs. That also means 3,300-6,600 dog piles each day landing in town.

So even if 90% of residents pick up all of their dogs' droppings (as required in city ordinance), that still leaves 330 to 660 dog piles per day on city streets, boulevards, and parks.

Some people think that if their dog "does its business" in tall grass or in the woods, then they don't have to clean it up because "it's natural, it will just decompose." But just because something is "natural" doesn't mean that it can't be a pollution problem.

Dog piles don't just "decompose" or disappear, even in the tall grass. They can sit around for nine weeks or more in warm weather in Minnesota. They can last for six months or more when it's in the 30s or 40s outside. So, for all practical purposes, no, dog droppings don't decompose in Minnesota.

So why, you might ask, do fox and coyote droppings disappear so much faster? First off, we don't have 3,333 foxes or coyotes living in the Northfield area. There may be a few dozen. What's more, those wildlife species have been living in the region for thousands of years. There are bacteria, insects, and other organisms who have evolved to consume and decompose wild canine droppings. But domestic dog droppings are very different from wild canine droppings. Dog droppings sit around for weeks or months before decomposing.

So first off, pick up after your



Another View

Kevin Strauss

pet, every poop, every day.

Second, if you see another dog's dropping on the ground, be a hero and dispose of that poop as well. Any dog droppings in town can easily wash down the storm drain and into the Cannon River. And dog droppings are full of algae-growing fertilizers and gross bacteria.

If you see a person not picking up after their dog, you could remind them that city ordinances require pet owners to clean up after their pets.

In addition to picking up after your pet, another way to keep pollutants out of our rivers and lakes is by cleaning the storm drain (or catch basin) near your house. Keep in mind that even leaves and grass clippings can cause a pollution problem if too many leaves or grass clippings get into the river.

It takes only a few minutes to sweep up any litter or plant material around the storm drain so that "only rain goes down the drain."

Illegal discharges

While most people in Northfield do a good job following the rules about how to keep our stormwater and river clean, occasionally someone has other ideas. From time to time, you might notice something besides clean rain water flowing into a storm drain. Residents have tried to dispose of liquids illegally in a city storm drain. According to Northfield Water Quality Technician Cole Johnson, rainwater is the only thing that should be going down a storm drain.

So, if you see someone disposing of paint, oil, or any other non-rainwater liquid down a storm drain, please call the city to report the violation. To report an Illicit Discharge during normal working hours (7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. M-F) call the City's Water Quality Technician, Cole Johnson, at 507-645-3071. To report an illicit discharge after hours or on weekends, please call the Non-Emergency Northfield Police Number 507-645-4477.

If we each do a little, we can all do a lot for cleaner water in Northfield.

Kevin Strauss is the Clean River Partners community engagement coordinator.

Plastic bags utilized to create 2 new benches for Northfield Retirement Community

By PAMELA THOMPSON

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When Mary Ann Lancaster lived in Pine City, one of the projects she coordinated for her local Lions Club was to collect enough clean used plastic — approximately 500 pounds — to eventually be turned into a bench.

Lancaster, who recently moved to Northfield, persuaded the Eagles Club here to adopt the environmentally-friendly project. The club responded.

Not only did the Eagles collect enough recycled plastic for one bench, they collected enough for two benches.

On Thursday afternoon, the two benches made by Minnesota's Trex Company were dedicated at Northfield Retirement Community, 900 Cannon Valley Dr. A large crowd of Eagles Club members mixed and mingled with residents of the 30-acre campus located in the northwest section of the city.

The benches, made by Trex, a manufacturer of wood-alternative decking products, are valued around \$300.

Kyle Fredrickson, president of Northfield Eagles Club, said he's proud of club members for supporting such a hands-on



Eagles Club members pose with residents and staff of the Northfield Retirement Community Thursday afternoon. The group poses around one of the two donated benches made out of recycled plastic bags. (Pamela Thompson/southernminn.com)

community project.

Marilyn Petersen, a member of Eagles Club, said the project was great for the environment, since plastic bags cannot be recycled in Rice County.

"We're keeping more plastic out of the landfills this way," she said.

The generous donation was immediately appreciated by staff and residents, who repeatedly thanked the Eagles Club mem-

bers in attendance, as many took turns sitting on the bench by the bus stop and the other positioned under a large shade tree.

"On behalf of all the residents, families and employees of the Northfield Retirement Community, I'd like to thank our service groups and volunteers for their generous gift," said Tom Nielsen, president and CEO of NRC. "The benches are greatly appreciated."

THC products now legal, but no 'legal limit' for drivers

By JESSE THOMAS AND JOHN FOSSUM

While the state of Minnesota now allows the sale, possession and consumption of certain products containing tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) to anyone 21 and older, operating a motor vehicle while under its influence remains illegal.

The law, which took effect July 1, legalizes edible products and drinks made for human and animal consumption which contain as much as 0.3% (up to 5 milligrams) of THC derived from hemp. THC is the psychoactive substance found in marijuana, and to a lesser degree, hemp.

But despite the difference in

concentration, THC remains an impairing substance.

Unfortunately, Minnesota legislators who introduced this bill deliberately kept it under the radar, catching some of their colleagues, as well as law enforcement and prosecutors, unawares. Despite the political maneuvering, we believe it's important for Rice County residents to know what is and isn't permitted when it comes to THC-infused products.

Law enforcement can and will request a search warrant to require a blood draw from anyone operating a motor vehicle (snowmobiles and watercrafts, too) who is involved in a serious or fatal crash, or when there is

evidence the driver is impaired.

For those drivers, the problem is twofold: Not only are blood tests unable to determine whether the THC came from a legal or illegal substance, THC can remain in a person's system for weeks.

Unlike a blood alcohol level, which is considered impairing at .08 and drops over just a few hours, there is no "legal limit" for THC, which is present in the blood well after the effect has worn off.

And because blood tests can't distinguish between THC derived from hemp and THC from marijuana, anyone with a commercial driver's license runs the risk of losing their

CDL if they drive after consuming what's now a legal product in Minnesota.

It's important to note that while permitted in Minnesota, these products are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, not legal in every U.S. state and illegal at the federal level.

In Minnesota, possession or use by anyone under 21 is a gross misdemeanor. Selling the newly legal products to anyone under 21 can be prosecuted by the County Attorney's Office as a misdemeanor-level crime.

Jesse Thomas is the Rice County sheriff. John Fossom is the Rice County attorney.

NAMES TO NOTE

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire — Graduates

Northfield — Kari Holden, Joseph Kreis
Dundas — Nina Pratt

University of Minnesota Twin Cities — Dean's List

Northfield — Gabriel Baggot, Nicholas T Broske, Dayna M Dobmeier, Morgan Dobmeier, Jack Ewing, Greta A Foster, Oran D Frenstad, Jaida E Gehring, Michael G Greer, Maggie Huang, Adam J Imdieke, Caleb Johnson, Darcy A Kornkven, Nicole M Koziolk,

Elias E Kruse, Luke J Langan, Saija R Maki-Waller, Abram A Noble, Solomon J Noble, Tori R Olin, Alexandra M Olson, Audrey F Ostberg, Athena K Pitsavas, Caroline G Pritchard, Josephine Schanilec, Kaia S Schomburg, Thomas G Sickler, Halyn A Sjogren, Garret W Swenson, Jaclyn Swenson, Leah M Transburg, Jose L Vazquez, Jonathan J Wiese, Jenna R Weitalla, Alice Q Zhang

Dundas — Keaton H Garrity, Shelby Juno, Aaron A Lopez-Evje

Dennison — Brooke J Robinson

Luther College — Graduates

Northfield — Jacob Gonnerman, Jessica Labenski, Brooke Stanga

Bethel University — Dean's List

Northfield — Heidi Hutton, Myah Mascarenas, Caleb Meeker, Gavin Rataj

Saginaw Valley State University — Dean's List

Northfield — Garrett Sawyer
Rochester Community and Technical College — Graduates

Northfield — John Erickson, Toni Nelson

RECORDS

Frank D. Gates

1929 ~ 2022



NORTHFIELD — Well, he did it his way - sort of. Frank Gates, witty, intelligent, charmer of souls, fiercely loved by his family, exited this life on July 30, 2022. He didn't want to go - sort of. Frank liked living life and was curious about what tomorrow would bring. We strongly suspect part of the ultimate winning tug was the outstretched hand of his sweetheart Evelyn cajoling him to hurry along as she had some cool things to show him - probably heaven's best fishing hole.

Born on October 30, 1929, in Lakeville, Minnesota, Frankie Dale was the only child of Frank and Lillian Gates. At the young age of 3, the family moved to Northfield where his parents established the famous Gates Cafe on Division Street, renowned for home style rib-sticking meals and all that other stuff that comes with dinner around the table - reminders of good etiquette, monetary handouts to the local Oles and Carls, gloves for cold hands and wisdom aplenty. To this day, many St. Olaf and Carleton College grads fondly comment on such things.

Anyone who has had any experience running a restaurant knows of the long hours, dedication, and sacrifice necessary to succeed. It is into this scene that Frank was immersed. While the times were often tough (The Great Depression), young Frank learned to work hard and long. Innovative, he sought respite in things nearby like fishing the Cannon River and Carleton Arboretum, riding the train cars to Faribault Lakes to - yes - fish some more, and establishing his own minnow bait pond behind the restaurant sometimes with an alligator included.

He was as comfortable in the water as out of it. Fish-

ing, swimming, and ultimately one of the first water skiers in the local lakes attested to his affinity for the world of water. He and his best buddy, Dick McKay, engineered skis out of materials at hand and took to the waters of Lake Mazaska causing quite a sensation as two of the first water skiers on the local lakes. 8mm and eventual camcorder-produced home movies (because of course Frank had all the latest gadgets as soon as available) captured the bravado and eventual perfection of Frank's skills in this as he performed 360-degree turns not on skis, but on a ladder balanced on a wooden saucer.

Giving St. Olaf College a try at his mother's insistence, after two years Frank was frustrated with what he viewed as a lack of rigor and direct application to life so he moved on as he was not one to linger long in monotonous situations; if the cheese was moved, he knew it and embraced the change. Marrying his high school sweetheart Evelyn at the age of 20 while stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he set off on the path of husband and father.

The founder and owner of Northfield Insurance, Frank was the local guy to count on for honest guidance replete with 24-7 service to include house calls. You were in good hands with him. Many of his customers became life-long friends. A community advocate, Frank was instrumental in realizing

the vision of the local senior center (Fifty North), helped to establish Northfield's St. Peter's Church, was active in Lions International, Rotary and Northfield Chamber of Commerce. He liked to form clubs with interesting people to further pursue knowledge and expertise; this led to a local fly-tying club and a stock market club.

A collector of many interesting things, Frank took care to catalog and store or display items and photos for all to enjoy. He formed his kids and grandkids into pool sharks (as in billiards) and rock collectors; he polished hundreds of agates, tied an impressive collection of fishing flies, carved some impressive fish decoys, and crafted sturdy bird houses and bat houses. He was always learning something new. He read and read - and read some more. He took notes on what he read and enthusiastically sent them to his kids to include many fish recipes. Oh, did we mention that he was quite the singer? Frank liked music. From his vinyl record collection, he and Mom brightened the start of our weekends early Saturday with the likes of Jim Reeves, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Boots Randolph, Jim Nabors and Patsy Cline. He harmonized with mom at home, in the car and yes, on the boat.

Our dad was cool. As you can imagine, water activities became an important part of our lives from the moment we were born. This father of ours taught us - his four kids - to appreciate the outdoors; from Lake Superior to Heath Creek, we knew the lay of the land and treated it with regard. Disneyland was not for us; Airstream camping, shore lunches, canoeing the Cannon River and Brule River, pontooning on Roberds Lake and boating on Lake Mille Lacs form the stuff of our priceless memories. Thank

you, Dad.

Frank's legacy and love is securely rooted and endearingly woven into his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They embrace the joy of fishing, swimming, boating, rock hunting - and aren't afraid to get dirty. Papa Gates delighted in cranking up his tractor and pulling the grands in the attached wagon through the yard and apple orchard. No matter the season, Papa Gates and Grandma Gates extended our family get-togethers to the outside; bonfires in any season, fishing in any season and checking out some spectacular sunsets - in any season. Thank you, Dad and Mom (Papa and Grandma).

Frank D. Gates worked hard and provided what he hoped would be a legacy of how to work, play, and generously share with others as did his parents. Dad, you modeled many things for us; we know the direction to walk (and swim) and look forward to seeing that glorious fishing hole with you.

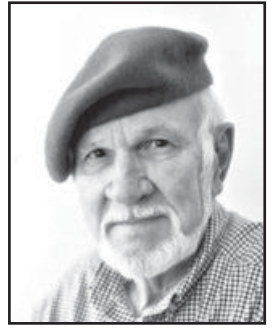
Love you, tons. Always have, always will. Your children, Larry, Richard, Kristin and Susan (and their spouses), grandchildren - Ted, Jenny, Andrea, David, Ben, Abby, Tom and Claire and great-grands. Family services will be held at a later date. Memorials suggested to: MN Land Trust mn-land.org/get-involved/give/donate/

Nature Conservancy www.nature.org/en-us/membership-and-giving/donate-to-our-mission/

(Conservation organization of choice) or St. Peter's Church - Northfield www.nature.org/en-us/membership-and-giving/donate-to-our-mission/ Arrangements by Bierman Funeral Home and Crematory. biermanfuneralhome.com.

Leo Lawlor

1934 ~ 2022



NORTHFIELD — Leo Lawlor, 87, of Northfield, Minnesota passed away on Sunday morning, August 7, 2022 at home.

Leo Michael Lawlor was born on August 15, 1934, in Ames, IA, to Joseph and Loretto Lawlor. He attended St. Cecelia's School and graduated from Ames High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957, then graduated from the University of Iowa with a BA in 1959. Leo was introduced to Bernadette Tepesch of Waukon, IA, by his best friend in May 1960, and the couple was married on December 27, 1960.

Leo began teaching English and Speech in the Ames Community School district in 1970. He received a master's degree from Iowa State University, and he was promoted to Media Director for the school district, from which he retired in 1990.

Leo was also a small business owner of North American Enterprise. He received US design patents on his products. The systems are still in place in many schools and libraries, including the Northfield Public Library. Leo was on the board of the Ames Historic Society and was a member of the Ames

and Northfield Rotary Clubs. Leo and Bernie moved to Northfield in 2008. The couple enjoyed international and domestic travels throughout their marriage. Leo was a musician, photographer, and an avid gardener.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Bernadette; his three daughters: Stephanie (Steve) Eickert, Sue (David) Rod, Sara (Bill) Collins; eight grandchildren: Chelsea (Will), Natalie, and Shelby (Nate), Liza (Zac), Alex (Bri), Griffin, Harrison & Parker; four great-grandchildren: Oliver, Everett, Oscar, and Lydia. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Margi Marek, and his brothers Joseph & Conrad Lawlor.

A private service has been held with family.

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Bernice Oneita "Bernie" Kirkpatrick

SAINT PAUL — Kirkpatrick, Bernice (Bernie) Oneita age 96 passed away on July 5, 2022 in St. Paul, MN with family by her side. Bernie and her husband of 57 years, Bruce Austin Kirkpatrick raised their family in Northfield, MN where Bruce was the publisher of the Northfield News from 1974-1983. Bernie was a nursery school teacher at the United Methodist Church. After retirement they settled in Crosby, MN and in 2018 moved to St. Paul. Bernie loved children with her whole heart and her curiosity for others and their stories remained even as she declined with Alzheimer's. She will be dearly missed.



Survived by daughter, Amy (Steve); son, Kemper; and granddaughter, Emily. A private internment is planned at Fort Snelling where Bernice will join Bruce. Cards may be sent to Cremation Society of MN, att: family of Bernie Kirkpatrick, 1979 Old Hudson Road, St. Paul, MN 55119.

Charlene Albers

Charlene Albers, age 80, of Dundas, died Monday, August 8, 2022 at home.

Pending arrangements by Bierman Funeral Home & Crematory, www.biermanfuneralhome.com. 507-645-4153

Places to go, things to do...

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Check out northfieldnews.com for stories that didn't make it into this week's print edition, including: a story on the groundbreaking for the Rice County Public Safety Center, a story on driving under the influence of THC, a story on filling councils and boards in small towns, and more.

School Board must decide between 3 paths for high school improvements



Hillmann



Goerwitz



Quinnell



Pritchard



Baraniak



Gonzalez-George

By **PAMELA THOMPSON**

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At last week's meeting, Northfield School District Superintendent Matt Hillmann outlined the three pathways regarding the high school improvements that School Board members must decide between. He has added clever titles to distinguish each pathway.

The first, "Renew, Renovate and Reinvest" would add HVAC windows and lights, improve the career technical units and add modern furniture. This option adds improvements that may not be noticeable, but increases operational efficiency.

The second, "Renew, Reinvest and Reimagine" is the hybrid option. This would

add a two-to-three story space and demolish an outdated wing.

The third, "Pump the Brakes" is Hillmann's favorite. This option would add areas for activities and athletics, including a fieldhouse and storm shelter. This option would likely require a bond issue voters would decide upon in an upcoming election.

"The bond doesn't have to be on the November ballot," said Hillmann.

Hillmann said the third option could become a public-private venture, where fundraising could bring the overall project cost down.

Regarding timelines for these options, Hillmann explained that if the School Board decided to press the pause button, they could use the extra time to survey district voters for community feedback.

"My recommendation to you is this: we are not at a consensus," he said. Statistics show that it takes time to get a plan right and then move from a discussion on big items to action."

Board member Amy Goerwitz asked for more clarification on the capital project levy that has a maximum length of 10 years, starting in 2024. Julie Pritchard asked for clarification on the costs of the three pathways. Jeff Quinnell asked if there were examples of other peer school districts that had used capital levies.

Staff will work on answers to those questions for future discussions.

Tom Baraniak asked what were the most high risk maintenance issues facing the high school. Cole Nelson, director of buildings and grounds, said air units dating from the 1960s that had been replaced in early 2000 were at the top of the list.

"There are no emergency concerns in the next year," he said.

Melanie Valencia

2008 ~ 2022

NORTHFIELD — Melanie Valencia, age 14 of Northfield, passed away in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Thursday evening, August 4, 2022, from injuries received in an accident in Northfield on Tuesday, August 2, 2022.

Melanie was born on March 28, 2008, in Wildomar, California to Alma Rosas. In 2012, she moved with her family to Northfield. She attended Greenvale School and had just completed 8th grade at Northfield Middle School. Melanie loved soccer and was a leader both on and off the field. She brought out the best in others and was loving, kind, courteous, always smiling, encouraging and 100% committed to doing her best. She was a member of St. Dominic Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Alma Rosas and Abraham Agapito Rosas; her brothers and sister, AJ, Giovanni and Tatiana; her grandmother, Maria Julia



Rosas, her uncles Ivan Galicia Rosas and Joel Nava; her God-mother and God-father, Ana Maria Romero Rosas and Israel Agapito Rosas; other relatives and many friends.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 2:00PM, Sunday, August 7, 2022, at the Church of St. Dominic in Northfield. Interment will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Northfield. Visitation will be from 10:00AM to 1:30PM on Sunday at the Bierman Funeral Home.

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Goerwitz asked how the hybrid idea could be implemented. Hillmann said the new addition of the classroom towners would be built in phases and would likely take 18 to 24 months of construction building around the original footprint.

"I've lived through two school construction projects," said Hillmann. "The safety of the students always comes first and the construction second."

No ice in Northfield?

The city of Northfield is presently considering the future of the Northfield Ice Arena, with one prospective buyer for the current facility in tow. The council forwarded the question of the ice arena's future to the school district, wondering if it might want to take on full or partial ownership.

"It's highly unusual for a school district to own an ice arena," said Hillmann.

If the city were to sell the arena to the interested party, Aurora Pharmaceuticals, or anyone else, that would leave Northfield without any publicly available indoor ice.

"We have a group of about 80 high school students who play hockey," Hillmann said. "They are passionate players. I do have a concern those families would take their kids to another school district.

Hillmann said the possibility that the school district would lose a substantial number of families would be a dilemma.

"We desire to collaborate with the city and the School Board," he said.

Last week, Matt Hillmann and Claudia Gonzalez-George met with Mayor Rhonda Pownell and City Administrator Ben Martig to discuss the ice arena issue. Hillmann told the School Board the meeting was "productive and honest."

Gonzalez-George, School Board chair, reported, "They value our school district and made a point of telling us how much they'd like a partnership."

The issue will be brought to future meetings.

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Joy Peterson

1946 ~ 2022



NORTHFIELD — Joy Peterson, age 76, passed away at her daughter's home, surrounded by her family and their enduring love, on August 4, 2022.

Joy was a fun-loving mom and grandma to her three daughters and grandchildren, and a devoted partner to her husband, Phil. She delighted in babies and children, and she and her family cared for dozens of newborns as a foster family for Lutheran Social Service. As a registered nurse, she worked at hospitals, in long-term care and in triage at Park Nicollet Clinic. Always proud of her Norwegian heritage, Joy passed on family traditions of making lutefisk, lefse, and rommegrot at Christmas. She was an active volunteer, choir member, and Sunday school teacher at their various churches including Peace Lutheran in Plymouth, and for the last 13 years, Bethel Lutheran in Northfield.

Joy married Philip Peterson from Sherburn, MN, in 1969. Together, they enjoyed traveling, attending concerts and sporting events, and many other adventures such as canoeing, hiking, North Shore trips, and cruises to Alaska and Norway. Joy was a caring neighbor and friend with a contagious laugh. She loved bringing together family and friends by hosting countless gatherings and holiday celebrations. She lived a full life while bravely navigating



the challenges of Parkinson's disease for the last several years.

Born March 20, 1946 in Watertown, SD, to Rev. George and Dorothy Larson, Joy grew up in Wilmot, SD, Lake Wilson, MN, Sioux City, IA, and Watertown, SD. She attended Augustana Academy in Canton, SD, and graduated from Watertown High School in 1964. She attended Augustana College and graduated from Swedish Hospital School of Nursing in Minneapolis in 1968.

Joy was preceded in death by her parents and brothers David and Paul. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Phil; daughters Kari of Saudi Arabia, Kirsten of St. Paul, and Joanna (Jim) McLees of Northfield; sister Rebecca (Paul) Hildebrand of Gig Harbor, WA; brother James (Sooji) of South Korea; grandchildren Justin (Kelly), Andrew, and Laura; great-grandson Elliot; nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, August 12, with visitation at 1 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church in Northfield (livestream: bethelnorthfield.org). Memorials preferred to Lutheran Social Service of MN or Bethel Lutheran Church.

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Community mourns Northfield teen struck and killed while riding bike

A 14-year-old Northfield girl has died from injuries after she was struck by a vehicle while bicycling to soccer practice last Tuesday.

Melanie Valencia was struck at Jefferson Parkway and Afton Street a little before 6 p.m., Tuesday, according to a news release from the Northfield Police Department. Valencia was taken to Hennepin County Medical Center and died on Thursday.

The driver of the car was an 18-year-old Northfield man, and he is cooperating, according to police. He has not been publicly identified.

The Minnesota State Patrol is conducting the crash reconstruction. The results are not expected for several weeks, according to the Northfield Police Department press release.

A GoFundMe page, which identifies the girl as Melanie Valencia Galicia, had raised

over \$51,000 as of Tuesday morning.

The page was started by Brent Kivell, who coached the girl in soccer at Northfield Middle School and the Northfield Soccer Association. He said Valencia was biking to a soccer practice.

"Without a doubt Melanie was one of the most talented players I have ever had the pleasure to coach," Kivell wrote. "But her talent on the field paled in comparison to the person she was off the field. She was kind, courteous, respectful and encouraging. Those were the traits that led her to being named a captain on her summer team earlier this year."

A CaringBridge page said Valencia was taken off life support Thursday evening after tests showed she had no brain activity.

A funeral Mass and burial were held on Sunday.

Northfield Public Schools confirmed Valencia would have been a freshman at Northfield High School this fall. School support staff will be available to support people who are grieving, new Principal Shane Baier wrote in a letter to families.

"I invite you to hold Melanie's family and friends in your hearts, hoping they know peace during this most difficult time," Baier wrote.

An obituary for Valencia said she was a member of St. Dominic Lutheran Church, who leaves behind her parents and three siblings. She was an inspiration to many.

"Melanie loved soccer and was a leader both on and off the field," the obit reads. "She brought out the best in others and was loving, kind, courteous, always smiling, encouraging and 100% committed to doing her best."

Drunken driver caused crash that caused 5 injuries, charges say

A Northfield man had an alcohol concentration more than three times the legal limit when he caused a four-vehicle crash in November that injured himself and four others, charges now say.

Treyvon Russle Paulson, 23, was charged with four counts of criminal vehicular operation Aug. 2 in Rice County District Court.

A crash reconstruction determined Paulson was going over 80 mph when he caused a crash the night of Nov. 15 on Highway 19 west of Northfield, the charges allege.

Paulson reportedly was in a westbound car and rear-ended a westbound SUV. The SUV was pushed into the eastbound lane and struck a Jeep. The Jeep rolled into a ditch. Paulson's car reportedly went into the eastbound lane and collided head-on with another SUV.

Paulson was taken to a Minneapolis hospital with life-threatening injuries but survived. A blood test allegedly showed he had an alcohol concentration of 0.28. An empty alcohol bottle and a marijuana pipe were found in his vehicle.

The drivers of the other three vehicles as well as a passenger were taken to hospitals

with significant injuries. A 34-year-old Northfield man had a broken hip, and his passenger, a 67-year-old Northfield woman, had a broken leg and internal bruising.

A 50-year-old California woman had two broken vertebrae, broken collarbone, and bruised lung. A 53-year-old Chanhassen woman had a broken pelvis, broken foot and blood pooling in her abdomen. She needed emergency surgery.

Paulson was issued a summons to make a first court appearance on Sept. 21.

It's the third time Paulson has been accused of driving with an alcohol concentration more than twice the legal limit. He has a prior DWI conviction and a pending DWI charge.

In 2019 Paulson was found next to a vehicle in a ditch in Greenvale Township and a breathalyzer 0.17. He was sentenced to two years of probation.

In February Paulson was stopped in Northfield for driving without lights after dark. A breathalyzer allegedly showed he had an alcohol concentration of 0.26.

Paulson also is on probation for possession of a short-barreled shotgun.

Northfield insurance agent accused of defrauding clients, including undocumented people

A former Northfield insurance agent is accused of defrauding clients by faking policies, pocketing premium payments and using payments to pay for other clients' policies.

Luis Angel Dominguez Martinez, 25, now of Shakopee, was charged Aug. 3 in Rice County District Court with 12 counts of insurance fraud, nine counts of aggravated forgery, seven counts of financial card fraud and six counts of theft by swindle.

Dominguez Martinez worked at the American Family insurance agency in Northfield from 2016 through 2020 and worked primarily with Hispanic clients, some of whom were undocumented, ac-

cording to a court complaint.

Investigations started in July 2020 after a Dundas man reported his insurance policies had been canceled after premiums went unpaid for three years. Nearly a dozen other suspected victims were allegedly discovered in the months to follow.

An American Family internal investigation identified 170 customers who had been defrauded, and the company reported over \$490,000 in losses, the charges say.

The Commerce Fraud Bureau assisted the Northfield Police Department with the criminal investigation.

Dominguez Martinez al-

legedly admitted the fraud to a Commerce Fraud Bureau investigator in November. He reportedly confessed that he pocketed cash payments and gave some clients forged proof of insurance cards and other forged documents.

Dominguez Martinez reportedly said he would quote clients with falsely low premium offers that were significantly lower than they had been offered from other companies. Many of his clients paid in cash because they did not have bank accounts, he said, and he reportedly offered discounts if they paid for six months in cash.

Some clients were never issued insurance policies and he

gave them forged documents, Dominguez Martinez allegedly admitted.

Other clients were issued legitimate insurance policies, but Dominguez Martinez allegedly said he took cash upfront and then used other clients' credit cards to make only the minimum monthly payments.

In a statement, Rice County Attorney John Fossum applauded the Northfield Police Department and Commerce Fraud Bureau for their work and called Dominguez Martinez's alleged actions a "fundamental abuse of trust."

Dominguez Martinez was summoned to make a first court appearance on Aug. 24.



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Raising money for cancer research a side project for Northfield patrol officer

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Check that task off, and that one next, then that one.

Northfield Patrol Officer Champagne Eiklenborg lives a busy life using check lists. When she's not working nights as a bike patrol officer, Eiklenborg is busy launching the Pink Patch Project (PPP) to raise local money for the American Cancer Society.

"To do lists are my thing," she said. "I'm a busy bee, always doing something."

Eiklenborg said launching PPP in Northfield before September's Defeat of Jesse James Days and Oct. 1, the annual start to Breast Cancer Awareness month, made sense to her check list agenda.



Northfield police officers Jessica Bohlken and Nicole Malecha pose with patrol officer Champagne Eiklenborg. All three are proud to support pink patch project. (Photo courtesy of the Northfield Police Department)

"Cancer affects us all," said Eiklenborg. "We're not invincible."

Northfield joins over 30 Minnesota law enforcement

agencies that have joined the Pink Patch Project, which started in 2012 with the Seal Beach Police Department in California. She said in 2017,

the Rosemount Police Department was the first law enforcement agency to join in Minnesota. Today, more than 700 agencies nationwide support the PPP.

"Here in Northfield, police officers use their own money to cover the cost of patches and pins," Eiklenborg said. "It's pretty cool so many are willing

to support a good cause."

The distinctive pink patch is \$10, and two different pins are \$12. They will be available for purchase at two table set up near the Northfield Police Department Command Van at 5th and Water Streets during the DJJD from Sept. 8-11.

Another opportunity to buy the patches and pins, she said,

JUST THE FACTS

There are three ways to order pink patch project patches and pins that benefit the American Cancer Society. Purchase them directly through Northfield Police Department; Venmo@Northfield-Police; Send a check made out to American Cancer Society and mail it to Northfield Police Department, attn. NFP, 1615 Riverview Drive, Northfield, MN 55057.

will be at the Rodeo Jesse James Arena in Babcock Park on Hwy 3 South on Sat. Sept. 10 during the Tribute to 1st Responders Night from 7-10 p.m. All proceeds will be donated directly to the American Cancer Society.

"I've seen the patches," she said. "I collect patches."



Northfield Patrol Officer Champagne Eiklenborg holds one of the many pink patch project posters explaining how patches and pins can be purchased as a donation to the American Cancer Society. (Pamela Thompson/southernminn.com)



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Aug. 11, Nicollet County Fairgrounds, St. Peter. This year's fair runs Aug. 11-14. Beer garden performances include Steel Bridges, Wedinger Band, Uncle Chunk, Jared Graff and Red Dirt Road. Grandstand events include the classic tractor pull, demo derby and harness racing. See the full listings online. <http://nicolletcountyfair.com>.

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WINES, VINES, AND GOOD TIMES

12-9 p.m. Aug. 13, Indian Island Winery, 18010 631st Ave, Janesville. Trolley to the Vineyard where there will be live music all day long, food, wine, and other drinks. Another Time Around, Becky Borneke and In a Bind, and The Generation Gap will provide the music. Admission is \$4.

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BLUE COLLAR FESTIVAL

Aug. 13, Teepee Tonka Park, Third Avenue NE, Faribault. Annual celebration runs Aug. 12-14. While the hallmark event remains Saturday's 12 hours of live music and bean bag tournament, the expanded event kicks off on Friday with a car show, and closes on Sunday with a golf tournament. There will also be a vendor market.

EDITOR'S
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STEELE COUNTY FREE FAIR KICKOFF

Aug. 16, Steele County Fairgrounds, 18th St SE, Owatonna. One of the biggest, if not the biggest, county fair in the state kicks off Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the fairgrounds. Arch Allies headline the beer garden Wednesday night, while a classic antique tractor pull fills the grandstand. On Wednesday night, Johnny Holm Band plays the beer garden, while Maddie & Tae headline the grandstand. <http://scff.org>.

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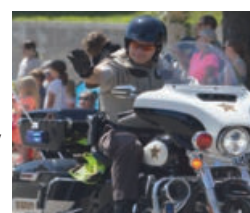
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MELISSA SCHULZ 5-7 p.m. Aug. 11, Pleasant Grove Pizza Farm, 41142 160th St, Waseca. You may recognize Schulz from the very popular Christmas Time's a Comin' shows, pianist and soloist for the Waseca Chorale, and pianist for the Waseca HS choir concerts. She performs crowd-pleasing covers in genres of pop, rock, country, and more.

LONSDALE COMMUNITY DAYS

Aug. 13, Lonsdale, Skywarn Pancake breakfast, BBQ Cook Off, Volleyball Tourney, Kids Fun Run, Old School House Tours, Kids Pedal Tractor Pull, Grand Parade, Lonsdale FD Water Battle (N. Main), Bean Bag Tournaments, Live Music, Wrestling and more.



LE SUEUR FARMERS MARKET

8 a.m.-12 p.m. Aug. 13, North Second Street, Le Sueur. The Le Sueur Farmers Market aims to promote healthy community in the Minnesota River Valley through local produce, homegrown goods, and handmade merchandise. Saturday mornings May 28-Oct. 29.



RIVERWALK MARKET FAIR

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 13, Bridge Square, Northfield. All kinds of vendors and products, plus music, at one of the area's most popular markets. Riverwalk takes place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays May 21-Oct. 15.



OPEN HOURS

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 13, FarmAmerica, 7367 360th Ave, Waseca. FarmAmerica is open for self-guided and guided tours around the 1-mile paved walking path. Enjoy historic sites, farm animals, corn maze, and hands-on exhibits about soil. Family activities planned. Pack a picnic and spend the day at the venue. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for kids and free for 2 and under, plus members.



OLD-TIME TRAVELING MEDICINE SHOW

2-5 p.m. Aug. 13, Cox House, 500 N. Washington Ave., St. Peter. Join for this free and fun event with three different shows featuring the acts of the Cherry Sisters, Lonesome Ron, Katie B. Schmellen and Skunky, Violet McNeal, and many more. Delightful vaudeville-style shows and shenanigans. Shows at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

FORREST HUNTER MUSIC

4-7 p.m. Aug. 13, Westwood Marina Bar & Grill, 1400 Lake Washington Access Rd., Kasota. Guitar, bass, singer and songwriter, Hunter aims to entertain at the marina.



MARY GUENTZEL JAZZ QUINTET 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 13, Enjoy some music with your ice cream on a summer Saturday evening.



JAMEY JOHNSON 7 p.m. Aug. 13, Vetter Stone Amphitheater, 309 W. Rock St., Mankato. Jamey Johnson is an American country musician. Signed to BNA Records in 2005, Johnson made his debut with his single "The Dollar", the title track to his 2006 album The Dollar. Tickets range from \$37 to \$97. <http://vetterstoneamphitheater.com>.



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FARIBAULT FARMERS MARKET

1:30-5 p.m. Aug. 17, Central Park, 430 2nd Ave NW, Faribault. Get your fresh vegetables and homemade products. Faribault Farmers Market runs 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 7 a.m. to noon Sundays.



FABBAULOUS 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17, Berne Wood-Fired Pizza, 23148 County Hwy. 24, West Concord. fABBAulous is an ABBA Tribute band from Rochester, MN who plays ABBA's greatest hits. They recreate the entire ABBA Gold album as a dance party concert. Enjoy the music with some pizza outside.

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9 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 11, Southern Minnesota Model Aircraft Club, 7018 SW 48th St., Owatonna. NAMFI is about all Military Aviation. This is a giant scale event. Classic non-military aircraft (pre-1960) will be allowed but they must be giant scale with a wingspan

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Application Process

When a company posts a job opening, they are mostly thorough with the job description and



their expectations of a candidate. You can put your best foot forward by customizing your resume to highlight work experience that fits an employer's needs.

It's also beneficial to avoid applying for roles where your professional history doesn't match the position's qualifications. It would help if you also

considered researching the companies that you apply with. Analyze their mission goals and craft your initial application and follow-up efforts with likeminded objectives.

Before the Interview

Once you have the interview set up, your research

of a company should be more thorough. If you know the name of the manager you will be meeting with, check out their professional social media accounts to learn more.

This will give you a perspective about who you will be sitting down with and allow you to be comfortable during the inter-

viewing process. During your research, try to find things you have in common both professionally and personally.

If you are unsure of who you will meet with, you can still check the company's online persona to learn more. Look for a list of their employees and research those in leadership roles. The proactive strategy can put you in the right mindset to impress a hiring manager during the interview.

In addition to using social media to find out more about a company, pay attention to recent press releases, notable hires and news articles you discover.

During the Interview

While researching a company and its leaders, make a list of answers for common inquiries that often arise during an interview. For instance, a question like, "where do you see yourself in five

years?" can be answered by coordinating your professional goals with the company's ambitions.

You should also prepare a list of questions to ask your interviewer. Try to incorporate the language you found during your research regarding the position and the company's culture. You can impress the HR manager by showing an understanding of the group's vision for success and how your input can assist in achieving it.

Incorporating these strategies into your job search will give you a clearer perspective about what is expected from an employer. Finding a new occupation can sometimes feel like a full-time job. Entering the process with a goal-orientated mindset will help make the journey more comfortable and successful.

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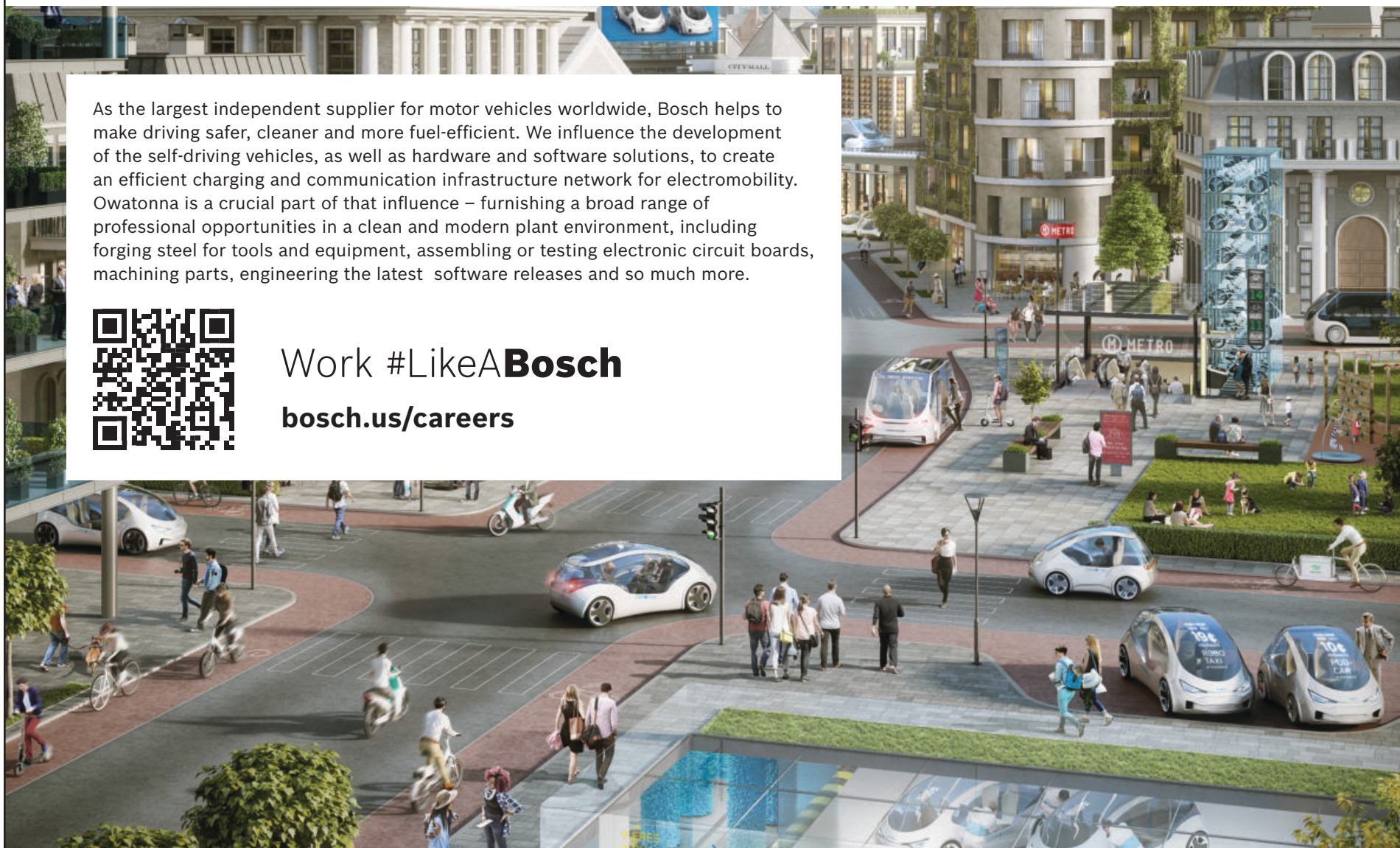
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SUMMARY PUBLICATION OF CITY OF NORTHFIELD ORDINANCE NO. 1043
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA AMENDING CHAPTER 6 – ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OF THE CITY CODE
Summary: Ordinance No. 1043 amends Chapter 6 of the City Code relating to Alcoholic Beverages to include changes to M.S. 340A – Liquor adopted by the State Legislature and signed by the Governor May 22, 2022. The complete text of Ordinance No. 1043 may be obtained at no charge at City Hall (801 Washington Street, Northfield, MN 55057) or on the City's website at www.northfieldmn.gov. 121544 NN 8/10

SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): Peter Gill Case, an individual; Matthew Owen Case, an individual; Warren Titus Weber, an individual; Otis Klingbeil, an individual; Laurance

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(Número del Caso): 22CV397779
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Jeffrey G. Knowles, Esq. Charmaine G. Yu, Esq. Emlyn Mandel, Esq. Coblentz Patch Duffy & Bass LLP One Montgomery Street, Suite 3000, San Francisco, CA, 94104 415-391-4800 DATE (Fecha): 7/12/2022 4:31 PM Clerk of Court (Secretario) Clerk, by L Del Mundo, Deputy (Adjunto) The action effects title to real property situated in the City of San José, County of Santa Clara, State of California, commonly known as: (i) "Park Avenue and South Montgomery Street," being portions of Park Avenue as shown on that certain Record of Survey filed for record on November 14, 2018, in Book 919 of Maps, page 4, Santa Clara County Records, and more specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the original centerline of South Montgomery Street and the new centerline of Park Avenue as shown on said Record of Survey, from which a monument on the centerline of South Montgomery Street (128' wide) bears North 84°22'56" East, 28.97 feet; Thence northerly along said centerline of South Montgomery Street, North 02°30'02" West, 43.10 feet; Thence North 87°50'02" East, 0.71 feet; Thence North 08°30'39" East, 17.55 feet to the easterly prolongation of the northerly line of Park Avenue; Thence along said prolongation and northerly line of Park Avenue, South 87°30'06" West, 541.33 feet; Thence South 02°04'21" East, 32.55 feet; Thence South 02°21'46" East, 55.45 feet to the new centerline of Park Avenue as shown on said Record of Survey; Thence along said new centerline, the following two courses: 1. Thence easterly along said centerline, along a non-tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 1,200.00 feet, whose center bears North 02°38'27" West, through a central angle of 02°58'37" for an arc length of 62.35 feet; 2. Thence North 84°22'56" East, 476.03 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 40,303 square feet or 0.93 acres, more or less. (ii) "South Montgomery Street," being a portion of South Montgomery Street as shown on that certain Record of Survey filed for record on May 4, 2017, in Book 903 of Maps, page 44, Santa Clara County Records, and more specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner of Parcel Two as shown on said

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Record of Survey, being on the westerly line of South Montgomery Street; Thence along said westerly line and its southerly prolongation, South 02°30'02" East, 560.48 feet; Thence North 87°30'06" East, 60.00 feet to the southerly prolongation of the easterly line of South Montgomery Street; Thence along said prolongation North 02°30'02" West, 369.87 feet to the easterly line of South Montgomery Street; Thence continuing along said easterly line, North 02°30'02" West, 541.86 feet, to the southerly line of West San Fernando Street; Thence along the westerly prolongation of said southerly line, South 87°34'45" West, 60.00 feet, to the westerly line of South Montgomery Street; Thence along said westerly line, South 02°30'02" East, 351.34 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 54,706 square feet or 1.26 acres, more or less. (iii) "Otterson Street," being a portion of Otterson Street as shown on that certain Record of Survey filed for record on May 4, 2017, in Book 903 of Maps, page 44, Santa Clara County Records, and more specifically described as follows:

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COMMENCING at the northeasterly corner of Parcel Two as shown on said Record of Survey, being on the southerly line of Otterson Street; Thence along said southerly line, South 87°53'28" West, 200.00 feet, to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along said southerly line, South 87°53'28" West, 9.34 feet; Thence North 02°30'02" West, 20.00 feet, to the centerline of Otterson Street; Thence along said centerline, North 87°53'28" East, 9.34 feet; Thence South 02°30'02" East, 20.00 feet, to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 187 square feet, more or less. (iv) "Autumn Street," being a portion of Autumn Street (now Barack Obama Boulevard) as shown on that certain Record of Survey filed for record on April 26, 2005, in Book 785 of Maps, page 29, Santa Clara County Records, and more specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the northerly line of San Fernando Street and the westerly line of Autumn Street as shown on said Record of Survey; Thence along said westerly

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line, North 02°27'56" West, 145.53 feet; Thence North 87°31'45" East, 39.79 feet, to the new centerline of said Autumn Street; Thence along said new centerline the following two courses: 1. Thence southerly, along a non-tangent curve to the right, having a radius of 964.00 feet, whose center bears South 82°43'48" West, through a central angle of 04°45'41" for an arc length of 80.11 feet; 2. Thence South 02°30'31" East, 65.55 feet to the easterly prolongation of the northerly line of San Fernando Street; Thence along said prolongation, South 87°34'45" West, 43.23 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 6,195 square feet or 0.14 acres, more or less. 121585 NN 8/10 8/17 8/24 8/31

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SECTION 00 1113 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CANBY TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS
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NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA
ENGINEER PROJECT NO. 21-26186

GENERAL NOTICE

Webster Township (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

CANBY TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received by ISG (the Engineer) electronically through QuestCDN until Thursday, September 1, 2022, at 10 a.m. local time. At that time the Bids received will be posted publicly online.

The Project includes bituminous reclaiming bituminous pavement, base corrections and repaving.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids Shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

OBTAINING THE BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

Quest Construction Data Network (QuestCDN)
www.questcdn.com

The QuestCDN eBidDoc number is 8265080. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website. Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Bidding Documents may only be purchased for download online at the designated website for a fee of \$15.

The bidder must electronically submit the proposal online using the designated website. The bidder must pay an online bidding fee of \$30.

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS

For all further requirements regarding the bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ISSUED BY:

Roger Van Veldhuizen
Webster Township Clerk
August 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2022

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City of Northfield				
Annual Disclosure of Tax Increment Districts for the Year Ended December 31, 2021				
TIF District Name:	5th & Washington	Aurora Pharmaceutical	Maple Brook	Municipal District 4
Current net tax capacity	0	127,402	14,940	0
Original net tax capacity	0	97,968	211	0
Captured net tax capacity	0	29,434	14,729	0
Principal and interest payments due during current year	944	53,609	62,348	0
Tax increment received	0	37,835	18,843	2,550
Tax increment expended	694	34,943	18,869	43,899
Month and year of first tax increment receipt	July 2022	June 2020	June 2021	July 1988
Date of required decertification	12/31/2047	12/31/2028	12/31/2046	12/31/2013

TIF District Name:	Riverfront	Spring Creek	Spring Creek II	TIF 1-1 Presidential Commons
Current net tax capacity	344,521	30,417	0	115,044
Original net tax capacity	33,791	332	0	15,315
Captured net tax capacity	310,730	30,085	0	99,729
Principal and interest payments due during current year	284,975	36,483	0	94,328
Tax increment received	295,080	38,576	0	119,439
Tax increment expended	285,432	35,703	0	65,593
Month and year of first tax increment receipt	July 2007	July 2016	July 2023	July 2001
Date of required decertification	12/31/2032	12/31/2040	12/31/2048	12/31/2026

TIF District Name:	TIF 1-5 Jefferson Square	TIF 2-1 Hiley Neff
Current net tax capacity	28,150	20,154
Original net tax capacity	18,750	3,108
Captured net tax capacity	9,400	17,046
Principal and interest payments due during current year	9,272	18,668
Tax increment received	9,459	19,754
Tax increment expended	9,413	10,203
Month and year of first tax increment receipt	July 2012	July 2003
Date of required decertification	12/31/2037	12/31/2028

Additional information regarding each district may be obtained from:

Brenda Angelstad, Finance Director
801 Washington Street Northfield, MN 55057
(507) 645-3016
brenda.angelstad@ci.northfield.mn.us

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SPORTS

5th week of Little League/T-Ball/
Baseball/Softball Players of the Week

By STEPHEN MCDANIEL
stephen.mcdaniel@apgsomn.com

Player Name: Amelia Loftus

Sport: Little League

Grade: Kindergarten

Age: Four

How many home runs do you hope to hit?
One

Favorite part about softball/baseball/LL/T-Ball?

My favorite part about Little League is throwing and catching the ball

Favorite Baseball Team?

Minnesota Twins

What makes baseball fun? Or boring?

Baseball is fun because I am able to see the coaches every morning

What is your favorite position?

My favorite position is being the catcher

If you could have a superpower what would it be and why?

I would want to fly because then I can be a superhero

Coach Quote:

"Amelia brings good energy every morning and is always laughing. She also works super hard and has made big improvements over the summer!"

Player Name: Tommy Koehn

Sport: T-Ball

Grade: Kindergarten

Age: Five

How many home runs do you hope to hit?
10

Favorite part about softball/baseball/LL/T-Ball?

My favorite part about T-Ball is catching

Favorite Baseball Team?

University of Iowa

What makes baseball fun? Or boring?

Baseball is fun because I can be the catcher

What is your favorite position?

My favorite position is being in the pitcher

If you could have a superpower what would it be and why?

I would want to be invisible because then my enemy would not be able to see me



Amelia Loftus was named as the Little League Player of the Week for the fifth week of LL/TB/BB/SB Players of the Week. (Photo courtesy of Lauren Moravchik)

Coach Quote:

"Tommy is always happy to be at the fields every morning and works super hard!"

Player Name: Elise Chavis

Sport: Softball

Grade: Sixth

Age: 11

How many home runs do you hope to hit?
Two

Favorite part about softball/baseball/LL/T-Ball?

My favorite part about Softball is fielding

Favorite Baseball Team?

Minnesota Twins!

What makes baseball fun? Or boring?

Softball is fun because I get to know my team

What is your favorite position?

My favorite position is short-stop

If you could have a superpower what would it be and why?

I would want to be able to walk through solid objects because then you wouldn't have to walk through a door

Coach Quote:

"Elise is very competitive against her sister in every drill. She is ready to go at every practice and is not scared to ask questions!"



Elise Chavis was named as the Softball Player of the Week for the fifth week of LL/TB/BB/SB Players of the Week. (Photo courtesy of Lauren Moravchik)



Tommy Koehn was named as the T-Ball Player of the Week for the fifth week of LL/TB/BB/SB Players of the Week. (Photo courtesy of Lauren Moravchik)

NHS Raiders Softball Program



This past spring, the NHS Raiders Softball Program raised \$11,270 during their Strike Out Cancer garage sale and double header vs. Rochester Mayo. On Sunday, July 31, six players were invited to present the check to Randy Shaver at the Randy Shaver Cancer Research Foundation Gala at the Medina Event Center. (Photo courtesy of Raiders Softball Program)

VFW

From Page A20

Grant Hutton turned in another stellar effort on the mound for Northfield with a complete game victory that include six strikeouts, one walk, one run and just four hits allowed. On defense, Northfield did not have any fielding errors.

In game two of the tournament on Friday, Aug. 5, Northfield suffered its first loss with an 8-4 setback against Foley. In the top of the second inning, Foley took command of the game with four runs before the Raiders returned in the bottom of the second after Novotny scored on a passed ball to make it 4-1.

In the third, Foley scored two more runs to make it 6-1 before Northfield got back into the mix by scoring one run in the bottom of the third and two runs in the bottom of the fourth to make it 6-4. Foley then wrapped up the win with two runs in the late innings to make the final 8-4.

Foley outhit the Raiders 13-1 but Northfield did take advantage of 10 walks issued by the Foley pitchers to keep the game close. Northfield's lone hit in the game was a triple posted by Geiger in the sixth inning.

The Raiders finished their 2022 season with a 26-5 overall record.

Tom Nelson is a freelance writer. Reach the editor at editor@apgsomn.com.

DUKES

From Page A20

Ryan Bell started the game for Dundas and went 2.0 innings and Nic Zabel had 2.0 innings of mid-game relief work for the Dukes.

At the plate, Hrnrcir was impressive with three hits, two runs and one RBI, while Jones and Lanoue (2 RBIs) each had two hits for the Dukes.

Game two

In the second game of the best of three series, New Market scored a 10-8 win over the Dukes on Sunday, Aug. 7 in Elko-New Market, Minn.

The Dukes were the victims of five home runs in the contest by the Muskies, including two homers by New Market's Connor Weed.

Dundas opened the game with three runs in the top of the first inning as runs were posted by Miehoff, Jon Bishop and Winters. New Market replied with a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning and two more runs in the third inning.

In the fourth inning, Hrnrcir continued his offensive success

with a home run to push the game's tally to 4-4. New Market broke things open in the bottom of the fourth as it scored five runs, which were powered by three home runs in the inning by the Muskies.

Not ready to call it a day, Dundas chipped away at the lead by scoring two runs in the sixth inning thanks to a two-run single by Miehoff that scored Hrnrcir and Vogel. In the eighth inning, Dundas narrowed the gap to 9-7 as Miehoff singled into right field to score Drew Sathrum.

Another home run in the bottom of the eighth inning gave New Market a 10-7 lead heading into the final inning. An error by New Market in the top of the ninth allowed the Dukes' Van Roekel to score, which trimmed the Muskies' lead back to 10-8. The Dukes did have a chance to possibly stage a late comeback but a pair of putouts by New Market ended the inning, and the game, for the Dukes.

In an offensive showcase, Dundas outhit New Market in the game 15-14. Miehoff led the Dukes with three hits and three RBIs, while Winters, Van Roekel, Bishop, Sathrum and Hrnrcir all had two hits apiece in the game for

Dundas. Todd Mathison started the game for Dundas and was the pitcher of record with five strikeouts, 10 hits allowed and nine runs allowed in 5.0 innings pitched. Matt Neuger completed the game for Dundas with 3.0 innings pitched that included four hits and one run allowed.

Dundas started its week on Aug. 3 with a 10-4 regular season loss to the Minneapolis Cobras at Memorial Park in Dundas. The Cobras charted eight runs in the final two innings of the game to gain the victory. Hrnrcir led the way for the Dukes in the contest with four hits and two runs.

The Dukes (25-13) were set to finish their Section 1B play-off series with a game against New Market on Tuesday, Aug. 9. The winner of that game would advance to the upcoming state tournament, which will be hosted by Dundas, Faribault and Miesville.

The loser of that game will host the winner of the section playoff game between Hampton and Elko for a ticket to the upcoming state tournament.

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Northfield VFW rip to 2022 state tournament

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The Northfield VFW Post 4393 baseball team saw its 2022 season come to an end on Friday, Aug. 5 with a hard fought 9-7 setback against Totino-Grace at the 2022 VFW State Tournament in Austin.

The Raiders started the game with a run in the bottom of the first inning, thanks to a solo home run to left field by Kam Kaiser. Totino-Grace came back to take a 4-1 lead with two runs apiece in the second and third innings.

Northfield's Jacob Geiger then gained a lead-off double in the third inning and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Kaiser. Austin Koep followed by connecting on a triple to right center field and advanced to home on a passed ball to narrow the gap to 4-3. In the fourth inning, Northfield gained a 5-4 lead as Gabe Heinritz and Geiger both scored runs.

Totino-Grace regained the game's lead by scoring three runs in the top of the fifth inning to push the tally to 7-4. In the sixth inning, Northfield chipped away at Totino-Grace's lead by adding two runs as Kaiser and Koep both scored to make it 7-7. Totino-Grace then closed out Northfield's tournament run by scoring two runs in the top of the seventh to gain the win, which handed the Raiders their second loss in the double-elimination tournament.

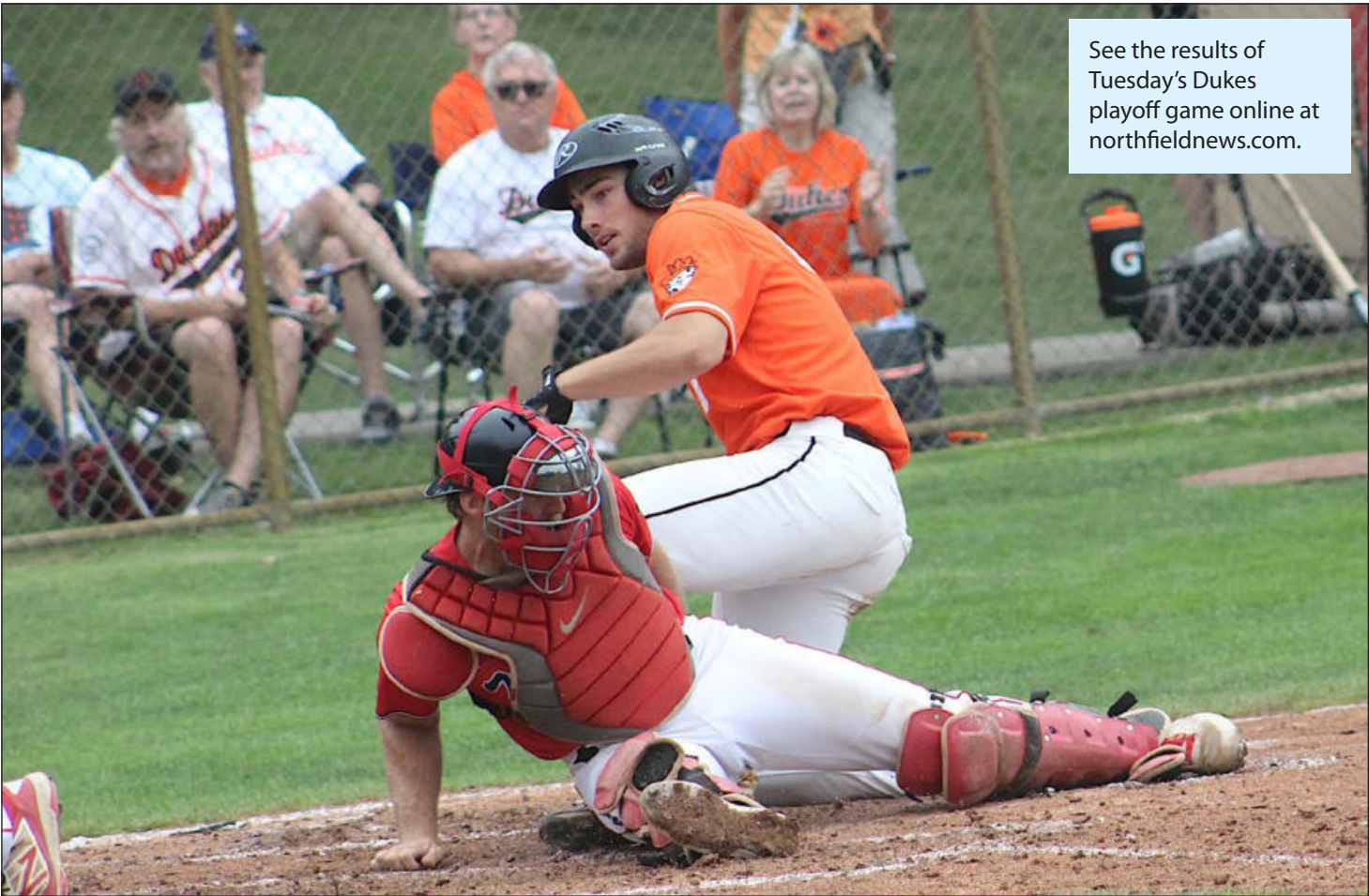
Both teams charted 12 hits apiece in the game as Geiger led Northfield with four hits and two runs scored. Kaiser added two hits (including a home run) and three RBIs in the game and Gavin Novotny also had two hits. Tegan Mellgren was the pitcher of record in relief of starter Koep, who pitched 5.0 innings and had four strikeouts and seven runs allowed. Mellgren pitched the final two innings with two runs allowed and one strikeout.

Northfield opened play in the 2022 VFW State Tournament on Thursday, Aug. 4 with a 5-1 victory over Champlin Park.

After two scoreless innings, the Raiders charted the first run of the game in the bottom of the third inning and then added two runs apiece in the bottom of the fourth and fifth innings to insure the victory.

On offense, both teams had four hits apiece in the game with Northfield singles being provided by Heinritz, Kaiser, Kyan Rauk and Seth Thompson. Runs in the contest were scored by Kaiser, Thompson, Geiger, Mellgren and Novotny. Northfield also took advantage of seven walks issued by the Champlin Park pitchers and four errors.

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See the results of Tuesday's Dukes playoff game online at northfieldnews.com.

Kyle Hrcir scores a run for Dundas after a close play at the plate versus New Market during the two team's playoff series Aug. 5 and Aug. 7. (Photos by Tom Nelson/southernminn.com)

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Dundas Dukes pitcher Todd Mathison at New Market on Aug. 7.



Dundas Dukes Tyler Jones at bat versus New Market on Aug. 7.

Dukes split first 2 games of series against New Market

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The Dundas Dukes opened play in the Section 1B playoffs on Friday, Aug. 5 with an 8-7 victory over New Market that was sealed with an RBI single to left center field by Kyle Hrcir, scoring Carson Jones in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The final inning heroics capped a see-saw battle between the Dukes and New Market at Memorial Park in Dundas. The game started in favor of the Muskies as they scored three unanswered runs to gain a 3-0 lead heading into the bottom of the second.

The Dukes' offense kicked into gear at that point as a two-run double by Hayden Lanoue scored teammate Jon Bishop and Jones. In the bottom of the third, Jones added an RBI ground out that scored Joey Winters and a single by Lanoue then scored Nate Van Roekel

to make it 4-4.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Winters added a two-run double that scored Garrett Miehofer and Hrcir to give the Dukes a 6-4 edge in the game.

New Market went on to tie the game at 6-6 with runs in the top of the fifth and eighth innings before Dundas took a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the eighth thanks to an RBI single that scored Hrcir.

The Muskies knotted the game up in the top of the ninth inning at 7-7 before Dundas rallied in the bottom of the ninth to gain a 1-0 lead in the best of three playoff series.

The Dukes outthit the Muskies 10-6 in the contest as Hrcir was the pitcher of record for Dundas with 5.0 innings of relief work. Hrcir had seven strikeouts and allowed only three hits and three runs during his time on the mound.

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