



## JACKSON SWEEPS GOLF EVENTS

The Jackson men and women swept the Emerald and Vino cups, respectively, over the weekend.  
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# JACKSON COUNTY PILOT

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### 2022 ELECTION

## City, school races to be competitive

Eight-way race for JCC board, two for mayor

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

It's a race — for the Jackson County Central Board of Education, the office of Jackson mayor and each of four open seats on the Jackson City Council. The candidate filing deadline for each race was 5 p.m. Tuesday, and all drew more candidates than seats available, ensuring voters plenty of

choices come November. Eight candidates are in the running for three open seats on the JCC Board of Education. Incumbents Brad Anderson, Eric Kruger and Rhonda Moore filed, as did Ben Apple, Corey Hanson, Levi Lucht, Boyd Pyan and Brenda Wenzel. Anderson was first elected to the board in 2014, Kruger was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 2019 and Moore was first elected in 2010. Current Jackson City Council member Marcus Polz has filed for the office

See **RACES** on **A2**

## Local voters align with those across districts and state

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

Jackson County voters fell in lockstep with the rest of the local house district, Senate district, congressional district and state in picking winners of last week's special congressional election and primary election. Jackson County voters overwhelmingly chose Re-



Sen. Bill Weber



Marj Fogelman

publican Brad Finstad as the man to replace the late Rep. Jim Hagedorn in Congress in last Tuesday's special congressional election, giving him 69 percent of the vote compared to 29 percent for Democrat Jeff Ettinger. The race was closer across the district, as voters chose Finstad over Ettinger by a margin of 51

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Those on hand for the dedication of a trail bench in memory of Marvin Rezac last Thursday include (front, from left): Mary Anne Finstad, Doug Rezac and Nancy Edlin. Back: Dave DeJong, Pastor Ted Carnahan, Matt Skaret, Luke Ewald, Marilyn Krogman, Lynne Anderson and Nikki Copley.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LESSMAN

## In MEMORIAM

Trail benches are placed in memory of longtime locals

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

The memory of three longtime locals will live on for years in two of most picturesque parts of the town they called home. The Friends of the Jackson County Trails last week dedicated two benches along the city's sprawling trail system — one in memory of lifelong local Marvin Rezac, the other in memory of longtime locals Ray and Carol Achterkirch. The bench dedicated in memory of Rezac is along a stretch of new



Family friend Lynne Anderson (left) shares a story about the placement of the bench dedicated last week in honor of Ray and Carol Achterkirch. Listening are Dave DeJong (from right), Matt Skaret, Mary Anne Finstad and Pastor Ted Carnahan.

trail set amid lush lawn just west of The Pines. The bench placed in memory of the Achterkirches is in Memorial Park, overlooking the riffles of the Des Moines River.

The bench placed in memory of Rezac is along the newest — and what Jackson City Administrator Matt Skaret said is among the most important — segments of trail in

Jackson. "This is a very important stretch of trail," Skaret said at the dedication ceremony last Thursday afternoon. "It is a connection the trail committee has long sought, as it helps connect the west side of town to the rest of the community." The addition of the bench to the new section of trail makes it that much more accessible and user-friendly to people of all walks of life, Skaret said. "This bench will be here for a long time for many to enjoy," he said. The bench dedicated in memory of the Achterkirches — who trails committee member Dave DeJong last Thursday called "both great community people" — is in one of the most unique settings anywhere on the nine-mile

See **MEMORIAM** on **A6**

## Festival fun in full swing

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

The annual Jackson Days community festival is under way, in conjunction with the Jackson Nationals. The fun fired up on Wednesday with a medalion hunt, golf tournament and an evening hauler parade through downtown Jackson ahead of the annual fan fest up at the Jackson Motorplex. A free hot dog feed sponsored by local and area businesses and organizations was also planned for Wednesday evening. A free family swim is

### Online...



Read the Jackson Nationals preview edition and see the complete Jackson Days schedule of events online at [jacksoncountypilot.com](http://jacksoncountypilot.com).

planned at the Jackson County Central pool from 1 to 4 p.m. today (Thursday) and local historian Mark Titus will offer a walking history tour starting at 2 p.m. at Ashley Park. The inaugural Jackson Days Block Party fires up at 4 p.m. in downtown Jackson. Corey Christopher, director of the organizing Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce, said the event promises to

be a big one. "We are very excited about it," he said. "There is a little bit of everything for everyone of every age and every interest." Scheduled as part of the block party are a farmers market, vendor and craft fair, sidewalk sales, beanbag tournament, wood car derby, classic car cruise-in, face painting and plenty of food.

See **FESTIVAL** on **A6**



Thor Kurtz, youth and family pastor of First Baptist Church of Jackson, shows off the newly transformed multifunctional space at the north end of the top floor of the Sheldon Jackson Outreach Center.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LESSMAN

## Transformation on display



A cross wall hanging handcrafted by Jars of Clay youth ministry student Caleb Thurmer occupies a prominent place in the newly transformed space at the Sheldon Jackson Outreach Center.

Outreach center hosts anniversary open-house event Sunday afternoon

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

One year after becoming the Sheldon Jackson Outreach Center, the first phase of transformation of the former Presbyterian Christian Education Building in Jackson is nearly complete. A brick wall has been removed, a drop ceiling has been opened and a dark hallway at the north end of the building's top floor is no more, all transformed

See **TRANSFORMATION** on **A2**



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This week

Thursday

Mostly Cloudy

80|61

Friday

Scattered Thunderstorms

70|58

Saturday

Showers

70|57

Sunday

Partly Cloudy

73|57

Monday

Mostly Sunny

73|56

Tuesday

Mostly Sunny

76|57

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy

76|57

LAST WEEK

Tuesday, August 9

81/60

Wednesday, August 10

86/64

Thursday, August 11

76/63

Friday, August 12

84/68

Saturday, August 13

73/56

Sunday, August 14

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DEATHS

Duane Spangler, 65

A Mass of Christian Burial for Duane Spangler, age 65, of Lehr, North Dakota, formally of Jackson, will be held on August 20th at 11:00 AM at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Jackson with Father Jonathan Fasnacht officiating. Burial will be at the Good Shepherd Catholic Cemetery, Jackson MN.

Visitation and time of gathering will be held on Friday, August 19th from 5 PM to 7 PM at the LaCanne Family Celebration of Life Center in Jackson, MN. Visitation will continue Saturday for one hour prior to the service at the church in Jackson.

Duane Spangler passed away Tuesday evening, July 26th at the Wishek Hospital in Wishek, North Dakota.

Arrangements are under the care of the LaCanne Family Celebration of Life Center in Jackson. Condolences and memories of Duane may be sent online to [www.lacannefuneral-home.com](http://www.lacannefuneral-home.com).

Duane "Dewey" Spangler was born on August 14th, 1956, in Jackson, Minnesota to the late Leslie Albert and Joan Christina (Wenzel) Spangler. Duane was baptized on August 25, 1956. He attended Jackson Schools.

Duane was blessed with four children and two

stepdaughters, Shane, Shyloryne, William, Duane Jr., Christina, and Stephanie. Duane enjoyed spending time with his children as well as his 12 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter. Duane spent many years working as a plumber and a hands-on, jack of all trades. In Duane's free time he loved spending time with his friends, hunting, fishing, and simply enjoying nature.

Duane resided in Lehr, North Dakota. He was hospitalized at South Central Health, in Wishek, North Dakota, where he passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at the age of 65 years.

Left to cherish Duane's memory are his six children; Shane Spangler (Jennifer) of Laurens, IA; Shyloryne Roark (Stewart Sr) of Lakefield, MN; William Spangler (Kayla) of Lakefield, MN; Duane Jr. Spangler (Sarah) of Marshfield, WI; Christina Cromwell of Ada, OK; Stephanie Cromwell of Cherokee, IA; 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; mother, Joan Spangler of Wahpeton, IA; one sister; Patt (David Sr.) Swanson of Arnolds Park, IA; one brother; Dennis Spangler of Wahpeton, IA; and many nieces and nephews.

Duane is preceded in death by his father; Leslie Spangler; and 4 baby brothers.

Blessed be the memory of Duane Spangler.

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Jerry Lee Cushman, 85

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, September 4th from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Jackson American Legion Hall.

Jerry Lee Cushman, 85, of Jackson, Minnesota died on Sunday, March 6, 2022, at his home.

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DEATH NOTICE

Dennis Hampel, 79

Dennis Hampel, age 79, of Jackson, Minnesota, passed away with family by his side, on Sunday, August 14, 2022, at the Sunset Hospice Cottage in Worthington, Minnesota. Memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 2022, at the United Methodist Church in Jackson, with Pastor Russ Steele officiating. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service at the church.

Military Honors performed by the Jackson American Legion Post #130 will take place outside the church following the Memorial Service.

A gathering of family and friends, in honor of Dennis, will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Jackson American Legion.

Burial will be held at a later date at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

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TRANSFORMATION: On full display

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into a large, bright, open space able to be used for worship, fellowship — even gamesmanship.

"We have a stage at one end fully wired for audio-visual," said Thor Kurtz, youth and family pastor of First Baptist Church of Jackson, which purchased the building last summer from the disbanding First Presbyterian Church for \$1. "We have an area at the other end fully wired for buffet service. Chairs can be moved in and out, tables can be moved in and out — even our ping-pong and foosball tables can be moved in and out. It's a large, multifunctional space."

The first phase of the transformation was largely the work of volunteers. "There have been literally thousands of volunteer hours put in here to make this what it is today," Kurtz said. "We had church members hanging sheetrock. We had youth laying carpet squares. We had one student, Caleb Thurmer, make our cross wall hanging as a project for school. It's been a tremendous effort by many, and it's been amazing to watch it all come together."

The newly transformed space is the home of the Jars of Clay youth ministry, the anchor of which is weekly Wednesday evening youth gatherings.

"We have lots of kids from lots of different churches gathering here each Wednesday," Kurtz said. "It's a functional, neutral place for them to gather."

But the ministry is more than just weekly gatherings.

It's meals together and fellowship.

It's small group discussions.

It's hanging out after school.

It's talking and sharing and learning.

"There are so many things this ministry can be, and this is just the place from which to have it all based," Kurtz said of the outreach center.

"We remain so grateful to the Presbyterian Church for making this possible with their generosity one year ago."

While the first phase of the transformation of the space is nearly complete, Kurtz said he and other church leaders are already planning future phases.

An updated kitchen, dining hall and coffee nook upstairs.

A conference room, small group rooms and

fireside rooms downstairs.

And, someday, a sprinkler system, lift and handicapped-accessible restrooms.

"We don't want to be limited in our use of this space," Kurtz said. "Our hopes are high. But we know we have to take one step at a time." That first step — the first phase of transformation — will be on full public display at an open house this Sunday. All are welcome to stop by the outreach center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to enjoy lunch and tour the newly transformed space.

"We want the community to come and see this," Kurtz said. "We want them to come and see what's been done and to see our vision of what's to come."

That especially includes former members of the First Presbyterian Church.

"Many of them grew up in this building," Kurtz said. "We want to show them what their generosity is helping to plant and what more is yet to grow from it."

RACES: Two running for mayor

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of Jackson mayor, as has Steve Yarns. Three-term incumbent Wayne Walter previously announced he would not seek re-election.

Current council member Jerry Palmer has filed for a two-year Ward 1 seat on the council, as has Chris Naumann. Fellow council member Michael More

has filed for a four-year Ward 1 seat, as have Mike Schwartz and Mark Titus.

Current council member Nathan Peterson has filed for one of two open second-ward seats on the council, as have Craig Hakes, Joe Pell, Lee Porter and John Weland. Current Ward 2 council member

Dave Cushman previously announced he would not seek re-election.

It's also a race for Alpha City Council, as Dennis Becker, Jeff Kauffman and Krystal Preuss have filed for two open seats. Timothy Cain filed for mayor of Alpha.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Aug. 10

A deputy conducted a traffic stop on County Road 34 east of the airport. As a result, the driver was issued a citation for speed — 74 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone.

Deputies and the Jackson Fire Department responded to a commercial fire alarm in Jackson. It was determined to be a false alarm.

Deputies, the Lakefield Ambulance, Lakefield Fire Department and Lakefield Police Department assisted the Minnesota State Patrol with a one-vehicle accident on Highway 86 in Minneota Township.

Deputies assisted the Lakefield Police Department with a suspicious-person report at Valley View Assisted Living. After investigating, a

20-year-old male from Jackson was arrested for DUI.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Jackson County resident named compliance/operations manager

Local resident Brittany Koch is the new compliance and operations manager at Midwest Wealth Management in Spirit Lake, Iowa.



**Brittany Koch**

A graduate of St. Cloud State University, Koch joined Midwest Wealth Management in 2012. Most recently she held the position of operations manager.

"Brittany has played a key role at Midwest Wealth Management since she joined our organization 10 years ago," said Keith Deitering, program manager and vice president of Midwest Wealth Management. "Her promotion to compliance and opera-

tions manager is a testament to her hard work and many contributions to our success, including innovation around how we deliver products and services and communicate more effectively with our customers."

"I'm excited to see what the future holds," said Koch, who lives with her husband, Adam, and two children in rural Jackson County. "Being part of the team of professionals at Midwest Wealth Management who are committed to the financial well-being of the customers we serve is rewarding. I look forward to continuing this in my new position."

### Jackson set to transform into hub of curbside commerce this week

Jackson will transform into a hub of curbside commerce this week as the city hosts its annual summer citywide garage sales in conjunction with the Jackson Nationals and Jackson Days community festival.

Dates of the summer citywide sales are Aug. 18-20.

A complete listing of sales and locator map are included in the Sunday, Aug. 14, edition of the Livewire, Jackson County's largest circulation newspaper. Extra copies of the Livewire are available for free pickup at the offices of Livewire Printing Co. in downtown Jackson. The Livewire may also be read for free online at [jacksoncountypilot.com](http://jacksoncountypilot.com).

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

A Jackson woman was injured a one-vehicle rollover last Wednesday afternoon south of Lakefield.

Bobbie Jo Moffett, 28, sustained what troopers with the Minnesota State

Patrol termed "non-life-threatening" injuries in the rollover, which happened shortly before 5 p.m. on Aug. 10.

According to results of an investigation conducted by the state patrol, Moffett was driving a 2010 Chevrolet Avalanche north-

bound on Highway 86 near milepost 5 when she attempted to make a U-turn and the vehicle rolled. The Lakefield Ambulance Service, Lakefield Fire Department and Jackson County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene, with Moffett transported

by ambulance to Sanford Jackson Medical Center for treatment of injuries.

Troopers said Moffett was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

## VOTERS: Locals in line with districts, state

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percent to 47 percent.

Local voters mirrored those across the state in the gubernatorial primary, with an identical 89 percent of local and statewide Republicans choosing Scott Jensen and Matt Birk as the GOP nominees for governor and a similarly same 96 percent of local and statewide Democrats choosing incumbents Tim Walz and Peggy Flannagan as the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party nominees.

Jackson County Republicans gave nearly 70 percent of their vote to Kim Crockett — who received 63.2 percent of the statewide vote to earn the GOP nod for secretary of state — and 61.1 percent of local Democrats — a bit less than the 72.5 percent of

statewide Democrats — selected incumbent Steve Simon as DFL nominee.

Republican Jim Schultz earned 50.3 percent of the Jackson County GOP vote en route to winning his party's nomination for attorney general with 52.5 percent of the statewide GOP vote. He will face DFL incumbent Keith Ellison in the general election after the former congressman earned 89.3 percent of the statewide DFL vote. Local Democrats favored Ellison with 87.5 percent of the vote.

Finstad and Ettinger will square off again in November for a full term in Congress after each claimed his party's nomination in last Tuesday's primary election. Finstad earned

76.6 percent of the Jackson County Republican and 76 percent of the district-wide GOP vote; Ettinger claimed 88.3 percent of the local Democratic vote and 92.1 percent of the district-wide DFL vote.

Incumbent local state Sen. Bill Weber fended off an intraparty challenge from Brad Hutchinson, earning 77.3 percent of the districtwide GOP vote — and 77.1 percent of the Jackson County GOP vote — to win the Republican nomination. Weber will run in November's general election unopposed.

And Republican Marj Fogelman likewise survived an intraparty challenge from Jaysun I. Sherman, winning 82.4 percent of the vote of Republicans in the

new House District 21B — and 85.2 percent of Jackson County Republicans — to earn the GOP nomination. She will square off against DFLer Michael Heideberger in the general election.

A total of 1,613 Jackson County voters cast ballots in the special congressional election last Tuesday out of 6,222 registered voters, for a voter turnout of close to 26 percent. Statewide voter turnout in last Tuesday's primary election was around 18 percent.



## Public Notice/Classified

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 1, 2002

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$15,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Joseph W Chambers and Mary K Chambers, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: State Farm Bank FSB  
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICER: Specialized Loan Servicing LLC  
LENDER: State Farm Bank FSB

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Jackson County Minnesota, Recorder, on November 15, 2002, as Document No. 234929.

ASSIGNED TO: MEB Loan Trust II, U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee by an Assignment of Mortgage dated 03/14/2022 and recorded on 03/14/2022 as Document No. A292014.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, Township 101 North, Range 34 West, Jackson County, Minnesota, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 13; thence on an assumed bearing of South 0 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, along the West line of said Section, a distance of 590.00 feet to an iron monument; thence North 55 degrees 35 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 581.00 feet to an iron monument; thence North 40 degrees 38 minutes 48 seconds East a distance of 326.32 feet to an iron monument located on the North line of said Southwest Quarter; thence North 88 degrees 50 minutes 20 seconds West, along said North line, a distance of 692.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5.25 acres, subject to easements now of record in said county and state. Situated in Jackson County, Minnesota.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 73722 600TH AVE, ALPHA, MN 56111  
PROPERTY I.D.: 14-013-0800  
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Jackson  
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: Twenty-One Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-Eight and 25/100 (\$21,728.25)

THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that there

has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes; PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: 1:00PM on October 5, 2022

PLACE OF SALE: Jackson County Sheriff's office, Law Enforcement Center, 400 Sherman Street, Jackson, Mn 56143 to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is 6.00 months from the date of sale. If Mortgage is not reinstated under Minn. Stat. Section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under Minn. Stat. Section 580.23, the Mortgagor must vacate the property on or before 11:59 p.m. on April 5, 2023, or the next business day if April 5, 2023 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

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(Aug. 18, 25;  
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22)

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 7, 2018

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$103,098.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Vernie Osburn, a single man

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc. its successors and assigns

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded:

September 10, 2018 Jackson County Recorder; Document Number: A282359

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And assigned to: Rocket Mortgage, LLC fka Quicken Loans, LLC; Dated: May 16, 2022; Recorded: May 17, 2022 Jackson County Recorder; Document Number: A292531

Transaction Agent: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; Transaction Agent Mortgage Identification Number: 100039034086799980; Lender/Broker/Mortgage Originator: Quicken Loans, Inc.; Residential Mortgage Servicer: Rocket Mortgage, LLC

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Jackson Property Address: 515 South Hwy, Jackson, MN 56143-1716; Tax Parcel ID Number: 230252000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A tract of land lying and being in the County of Jackson and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

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AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$107,775.96

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that this is registered property;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 21, 2022 at 1:00 PM

PLACE OF SALE: County Sheriff's office, Law Enforcement Center, 400 Sherman Street, Jackson, Minnesota

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorney fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

If the Mortgage is not reinstated under Minn. Stat.

\$580.30 or the property is not redeemed under Minn. Stat. \$580.23, the Mortgagor must vacate the property on or before 11:59 p.m. on March 21, 2023, or the next business day if March 21, 2023 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

**THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.**

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

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

DATED: July 28, 2022

MORTGAGEE: Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc.

Wilford, Geske & Cook, P.A. Attorneys for Mortgagee 7616 Currell Boulevard, Suite 200 Woodbury, MN 55125 (651) 209-3300

File Number: 051397-F1 (Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8)

### STATE OF MINNESOTA JACKSON COUNTY

DISTRICT COURT  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
Court file: 32-PR-22-14

In re the Estate Of  
**Daniel Ray Burns-Herrington, Deceased**

**Notice of Informal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative and Notice to Creditors**

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:**

Notice is hereby given that an application for informal probate of the above-named Decedent's has been filed with the Probate Registrar, and the application has been granted.

Notice is also given that the Probate Registrar has informally appointed the following: Patrick Allen Burns-Herrington, 116 State Street, Apt. 408, Jackson, MN 56143 as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative, or

may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-607, and the court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.

Any objections to the probate of the Will, or to the appointment of the personal representative, must be filed with this court, and will be heard by the court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.

Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four (4) months after the date of this Notice, or the claims will be barred.

Dated: April 29, 2020

Teresa Reetz  
Probate Registrar  
Kayla McKinney  
Court Administrator  
(Aug. 11, 18)

### STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF JACKSON

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
Court File No. 32-PR-22-27

Estate of  
**Ronald A. Pomeranke, Decedent**

**NOTICE OF INFORMAL  
PROBATE OF WILL  
AND APPOINTMENT OF  
PERSONAL  
REPRESENTATIVE AND  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that an application for informal probate of the Decedent's Will, dated September 22, 2020, ("Will"), has been filed with the Registrar. The application has been granted.

Notice is also given that the Registrar has informally appointed Todd Davis, as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed with the Court (pursuant to Minn. Stat. 524.3-607) and the Court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.

Any objections to the probate of the Will or appointment of the Personal Representative must be filed with this Court and will be heard by the Court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative

or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: August 12, 2022

Mary Fricke  
Registrar  
Kayla McKinney  
Court Administrator

Attorney for Personal Representative  
William J. Wetering  
Hedeen, Hughes & Wetering  
1206 Oxford Street  
Worthington, MN, 56187  
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Telephone: (507) 376-3181  
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Email: [bill@wvgnlaw.com](mailto:bill@wvgnlaw.com)  
(Aug. 18, 25)

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MASSAGE TABLE made by Custom CraftWorks, model Athena. New excellent condition. Comes with bolster and carry case, \$395. Call 507-877-3015, evenings.

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### Wanted To Buy

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### Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER YEAR-ROUND Okoboji Lutheran Bible Camp: Seek Full-time or 2 part-time persons. \$10 to \$15/hour. Housing, vacation, benefits possible. [www.okoboji.org/apply](http://www.okoboji.org/apply)  
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# OPINION



## PILOT EDITORIAL

### We have choices; now it's up to us voters to choose

It's not much of a race if no one is racing. Thankfully, in local school board and municipal government races, the race is on.

In recent years, local school board and municipal government races have drawn minimal interest from those willing to serve, leaving voters with not much of a choice in who represents them at the local level.

Not this year.

We voters will have plenty of choices to make come November in terms of who sits on the Jackson County Central Board of Education and Jackson City Council and who occupies the office of Jackson mayor.

Hats off to all those who threw their hats into the ring, ensuring we voters have choices. Now it's up to us voters to head to the polls in November and choose.

*J. R. Lessman*

#### LAST WEEK'S ONLINE POLL

Q: What's worse: Snakes or spiders?



Source: Jackson County Pilot Website

#### THIS WEEK'S ONLINE POLL

Q: What should be done with the aging JCC indoor pool?

Vote online at [jacksoncountypilot.com](http://jacksoncountypilot.com).

## READERS WRITE

### Roe vs. Wade: What took so long?

To the editor:  
Regarding the Supreme Court overturning Roe vs. Wade: What took so long?

Denny Earhart  
Jackson

### A great experience in Jackson

To the editor:  
I wish to say a big thank-you to the town and people of Jackson.

My car needed repair, and all was taken care of! All the people were friendly and personally helped me all the days I was there.

I visited Fort Belmont, walked through town and visited several local businesses. It was a great experience. Thank you!

Karen Anderson  
Princeton

## Infected by fear, or empowered by faith

Do you realize fear, just like a dangerous disease, is contagious? Do you know faith is contagious too? If you listen to fear or live in fear long enough, however, you too will be infected with it. On the other hand, if you keep in faith, your faith grows.

Fear is debilitating and, just like worry, it accomplishes little or — most of the time — nothing. Fear makes mice out of men. Mice hide in their holes when afraid. Men can respond to fear in a like manner, whether it is staying home away from family members and friends or business associates or even away from public places and gatherings like church. Fear works its way into a life and steals the joy of living, socializing, traveling or just plain living the life a person was intended to live.

Fear is not from God; faith is.

It has been said faith

and fear cannot live in the same house.

So, who is living in your house today?

Faith inspires, empowers and blesses those who live by faith and those with whom faith-filled people come in contact.

In Romans 10:17, the disciple Paul says, “Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God.”

Take the gospel message for example. Some think that message is just words. But the Bible says in John 1:1-5: “In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning. Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made that has been made. In him was life, and that life was the light of all mankind. The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not

overcome it.”

Jesus is that light.

And nothing will ever overcome his light.

Not long ago, I read a power-filled explanation of these verses. For example, in the first verse in this passage, which reads, “In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God,” John is saying that before anything existed, the Word existed with God and as God. Continuing in the next verses, John indicates that following the preexistent Word came the activities of the Word before the incarnation of God on Earth. And it was through him all things were made; without him nothing was made. Thus, the Word of God — the source of life and life itself — is found and credited with the creation of everything.

This is the source of faith, the Word — and the gospel message that

Jesus died for all our sin. And those who believe those words, repent of their sins and seek God's forgiveness are saved for eternity.

Saved by the Word — by his empowering Word. And that is why the gospel message is so powerful to all who believe. Once spoken out, God's Word does not return to him empty. It is his Word, and he is actually in it.

A choice: Faith in God and his Word, or a life of fear.



OUT AND ABOUT  
Mike Jordan



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### FIELD DAY

Throngs of locals gather on the grounds of the Jackson Municipal Airport Aug. 23, 1931 —30 years after the invention of the airplane and 91 years ago next week — for the city's third annual aviation field day.

## What to do following a crash

Question: If involved in a minor auto accident with another driver, what steps should be taken at the scene by both parties?

Answer: Crashes happen every day in Minnesota. Responding to crashes is one of the Minnesota State Patrol's primary duties and troopers do it on a daily basis. It's important to know what to do immediately after a crash happens.

The first and most important thing to do after you've been involved in a crash is to get to a safe place. Worry less about “preserving

the scene” for law enforcement and more about protecting yourself and your car from further damage, especially if you're on a highway or interstate. This could mean driving, if possible, to the nearest off-ramp or underpass. If your car isn't drivable, stay inside the vehicle with your seat belt on, but move to the passenger's side so there is more room between you and traffic.

As soon as you are safe, call 911. When law enforcement arrives, you should exchange information with the other driver and take pictures of the damage

and crash scene, but only when it is safe to do so.

What you will need to know about the other driver:

- Name
- Address
- Phone number
- License plate number
- Driver's license number
- Insurance company name
- Insurance policy number

Please remember you can avoid a crash — and a ticket — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober.

If you have any questions concerning

traffic-related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol, at 2900 48th St. NW; Rochester, MN 55901-5848. Or reach him at [Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us](mailto:Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us).



ASK A TROOPER  
Sgt. Troy Christianson

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# JACKSON COUNTY PILOT

News from years gone by



**10 years ago  
Aug. 16, 2012**

*Tusa, Erickson advance from primary election*

Incumbent Jackson County Commissioner Bill Tusa will defend his seat in local government against Richard Erickson.

Erickson edged Mike Handzus in Tuesday's primary election to advance to the Nov. 6 general election.

*Thanks to Scout, trails clearly marked*

Thanks to Jackson Boy Scout Brandon Schmit, people no longer need to wander aimlessly about the trails in the Jackson.

Now, they are clearly marked.

As his Eagle Scout project, Schmit devised a implemented a system of color-coded, lettered signs signaling a specific trail and the distance from a zero point.

*Obituaries:* Ingrid L. Ploehn, LaVerne L. Nissen

**20 years ago  
Aug. 15, 2002**

*Meth labs on rise in area*

Meth labs aren't just in California or the Twin Cities anymore. That's the word from Deborah Durkin, a health studies coordinator for the Minnesota Department of Health, who was in Jackson this past Tuesday to make people aware of the increase in the number of meth labs in the area.

*Local man wins \$100K in lottery*

Harold "Fat" Kielblock didn't know when he bought his Power-

ball ticket on Saturday that he would be a lot richer that night. Kielblock stopped into a local convenience store and bought two tickets for the Aug. 10 drawing. He realized he had won \$100,000 on Monday morning.

*Obituaries:* Wilma J. Jackson, John A. Sievert

**30 years ago  
Aug. 20, 1992**

*County to construct household hazardous waste facility*

Jackson County residents will soon have a place to take their used or unused portions of household hazardous waste for proper disposal.

Commissioners approved construction bids for such a facility at their Aug. 10 meeting.

*STC enrollments going up*

Enrollments appear to be on the upswing at Southwest Technical College's Jackson campus.

Dennis Finstad, college president, said student numbers as of early this week stand at 309, with more arriving daily.

*Obituaries:* Darlene Mikosch, Earl Stump, Edgar Howell

**40 years ago  
Aug. 19, 1982**

*Local students attend Rural Youth Institute in Crookston*

It had to be something special to make high school teenagers want to interrupt a summer vacation to attend a weeklong session of classes.

Well, it was, according to Lisa Roder and Paul Jones, who attended the

Minnesota Rural Youth Institute July 11-16 in Crookston.

*Lindau makes Jackson stop*

James Lindau, Independent-Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, made a stop in Jackson Saturday.

Also dropping in during Lindau's visit were state Rep. Gilbert D. Esau and his wife, Carol.

Lindau, the current mayor of Bloomington, is running on Lou Wangberg's ticket.

*Obituaries:* Elden R. (Bud) Seger

**50 years ago  
Aug. 16, 1972**

*Guard cleans dam area*

Around 15 men in the Jackson National Guard Unit were assigned to help clean up the dam area last Saturday as part of their weekend training.

The unit, using trucks, pulled water-soaked logs from the dam, located just below the power plant, onto the river bank. It took the men about five hours to perform the work.

*Candidates to spend time at county fair*

Congressman John Zwach and state Rep. Richard Nolan plan to spend time at the Jackson County Fair this week.

Zwach, Republican candidate for Congress from the sixth district, will be at the fair Saturday. Nolan, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor-endorsed candidate for Congress from the sixth district, will attend the fair Friday evening.

*Obituaries:* M.W. Herman

## Area faith and worship schedule

### Belmont Lutheran Church

Rural Lakefield,  
*Pastor: Eunice Woodberry*  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 8 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion  
Monday, Aug. 22: 2 p.m. Good Samaritan Communion; Sept. news & calendar events due  
Tuesday, Aug. 23: 9 a.m. Staff Meeting  
Wednesday, Aug. 24: 4:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Call the church office for updates or leave a message for the pastor  
Join us for worship on our Facebook page.

### Bethlehem Lutheran Church

401 7th Ave. N., Lakefield  
*Pastor: Andrew Schensted*  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship Service  
Wednesday, Aug. 24: 7 p.m. Music Committee Meeting

### Church of the Good Shepherd

311 Sverdrup, 847-2504  
*Fr. Jonathan Fasnacht - Pastor*  
Thursday, Aug. 18: 8:30 a.m. Mass  
Saturday, Aug. 20: 5 p.m. Mass - @ St. Luke, Sherburn  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 8:30 a.m. Mass @ Good Shepherd, Jackson; 10:30 a.m. @ St. Joseph, Lakefield  
Monday, Aug. 22: Holy Communion - 1 p.m. In-home, 1:30 p.m. Valley View, 2 p.m. Colonial Manor

### First Baptist Church

921 Hills Ave., 847-2369  
*Pastor: Nathan Janzen*  
*Youth & Family Pastor: Thor Kurtz*  
Thursday, Aug. 18: 3-4:30 p.m. JOY (Just Older Youth) 4:30-5:30 p.m. Elder Led Prayer Group  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 8:30-9 a.m. Upper Room Prayer/Worship Service; 10-11:15 a.m. Jackson Community Days Worship Service  
Monday, Aug. 22: 7-8:30 p.m. College/Young Adult Connect Group  
Thursday, Aug. 25: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Elder Led Prayer Group

### Grace Lutheran Church

Spirit Lake, 712-336-2446  
Thursday, Aug. 18: Grace to Go Online

Saturday, Aug. 20: 4 p.m. Worship Service  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 10 a.m. Worship Service In-Person and Facebook Live; 10 a.m. Connect: Grades K-5  
*Messages may be heard at our website: gracelutheranspiritlake.org. All services can be viewed Facebook Live or YouTube.com until further notice.*

### Salem Lutheran Church

500 N. Hwy., 847-3861  
*Pastor: Eunice Woodberry*  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service with Holy Communion  
Monday, Aug. 22: 2 p.m. Good Samaritan Communion; Sept. news & calendar events due  
Tuesday, Aug. 23: 9 a.m. Staff Meeting  
Wednesday, Aug. 24: 4:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Call the church office for updates or leave a message for the pastor. Join us for worship on our Facebook page.

### Sheldon Jackson Outreach Center

603 Fourth Street  
Thursday, Aug. 18: 6-7 p.m. Jackson Sobriety AA Group; 6:15-7 p.m. Celebrate Recovery Fellowship Meal; 7-8:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Open House  
Monday, Aug. 22: 6-7 p.m. Jackson Sobriety AA Group  
Thursday, Aug. 25: Alongsiders Up North; 6-7 p.m. Jackson Sobriety AA Group; 6:15-7 p.m. Celebrate Recovery Fellowship Meal; 7-8:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery

### Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

101 Kimball Ave., 847-3693  
*Pastor: John Schuetz*  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship Service  
Monday, Aug. 22: 12 noon Sept. newsletter content due in the office  
Tuesday, Aug. 23: 8:30 a.m. Quilting Workshop

*Worship services streamed at 9 a.m. on our Facebook page.*

### Our Savior's Lutheran Church

614 Logan, 847-2856  
*Pastor: Ted Carnahan*  
Thursday, Aug. 18: 8 a.m. Men's Study - Benson's cabin; 8-10 a.m. Preschool VBS; 12:30-5 p.m. VBS  
Saturday, Aug. 20: 5 p.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Adult Study  
Tuesday, Aug. 23: 8 a.m. Women's Study - Parlor  
Wednesday, Aug. 24: 6 p.m. First Communion Class  
Thursday, Aug. 25: 8 a.m. Men's Study - Benson's cabin  
*Worship will be streamed via Facebook & Twitter at 8:30 a.m. on Sundays or you can listen on KKOJ 97.7 FM/1190 AM.*

### Trinity Lutheran Church

Alpha, 236-7165  
*Pastor: Rick Bremseth*  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Live stream videos and links can be found on Trinity's live stream page.

### Union State Line Lutheran Church

Petersburg, 847-2068  
*Pastor: Nancy Isaacson*  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 10 a.m. Outdoor Worship Service in summer months  
Drive-in Worship Service & Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of the month.

### United Methodist Church

900 North Highway, 847-2681  
*Pastor: Russ Steele*  
Thursday, Aug. 18: Pastor Russ in Lakefield.  
Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship Service  
Monday, Aug. 22: Pastor Russ in Jackson  
Tuesday, Aug. 23: Pastor Russ in Lakefield  
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Pastor Russ in Jackson. 10 a.m. Bible Study  
Thursday, Aug. 25: Pastor Russ in Lakefield.

Even though our ancestors in faith won victories, only Jesus brought true and final victory.

Jesus fulfilled – fully – God's promises to the faithful.

Join the faithful this week in church.

## Looking to Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of our faith.

Hebrews 11:29-12:2

Isaiah 5:1-7

Luke 12:49-56

Psalm 80:1-2, 8-19

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### Holy Spirit needed now more than ever

When asked, Jesus taught his disciples how to pray. The result is what we have come to know as the Lord's Prayer. Most congregations use it every Sunday during worship, and I know a lot of you pray it at home. But Jesus continues teaching beyond the words of this prayer. He invites us to continue coming to God in prayer and asking for what we and the world need. He says, "Ask and it shall be given, seek and you will find, knock and the door will be opened." But he goes even a step further and invites us to pray for the power of the Holy Spirit. Jesus' teaching ends with these words, "And don't you think the Father who conceived you in love will give the Holy Spirit when you ask him?" (Luke 11:13).

As we enter into this post-quarantine era, we know the world has changed and the church has changed. This seems to be prime time to ask God to provide the Holy Spirit. It is the Holy Spirit that calls us to be the church. It is the Holy Spirit that energizes the church to do the work of God. It is the Holy Spirit that unites the church in spite of our disagreements, so let us pray for the power of the Holy Spirit: "Gracious Father, author of creation, we ask that your Holy Spirit descend upon your congregations here. Blow through our communities, touch each member with your power, strengthen our leaders and unite us in your work here on Earth. Open our hearts to your leading that we can be messengers of your love to all we meet."

**Pastor Eunice Woodberry,**  
Salem and Belmont Lutheran churches

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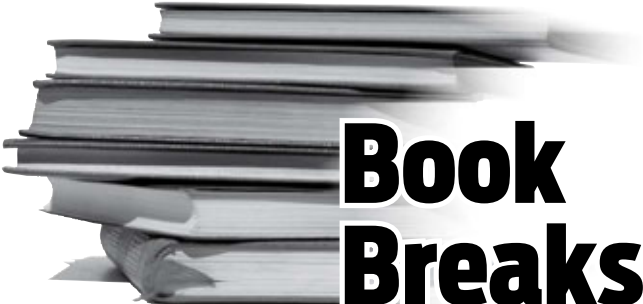
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Book Breaks

PUBLIC ENCOURAGED TO VOTE

A display of tiny artwork is on display at the Jackson library and members of the public are invited to stop in and vote for their favorite. Several pieces of original art were contributed by local tweens and teens as part of the summer library program. The artwork will be on display through Aug. 26. The tween and teen with the most votes will receive an Amazon gift card. You may vote each time you visit the library!

OVERDRIVE DISCONTINUING in 2023

OverDrive is discontinuing the OverDrive app in early 2023 and transitioning users to the Libby app. Libby is OverDrive's newer app for browsing and enjoying digital content from our library. Give Libby a try if you haven't already done so. All of your loans, holds and wish list items will be waiting for you in Libby when you add your library card. Libby also comes with new features we know you'll love, like tags to categorize books however you'd like — you can even sync your OverDrive wish list into a tag; a central bookshelf for all loans and holds; customizable notifications for ready holds and more; compatibility with Apple CarPlay, Android Auto and Sonos speakers; and easy access to OverDrive support staff. Access Libby through the Jackson County library website — jclmn.org/e-library. Call the library for additional help or more

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL LIBRARY CARD SIGNUP MONTH

With the start of the school year, the Jackson County libraries in Jackson, Lakefield and Heron Lake want to make sure all children have the most important school supply of all — a library card. Getting a card is easy and free. People of all ages can receive a card by stopping in the library. Adults will need proof of identification — for example, a current driver's license or an official piece of mail with your current address on it. You can use your card to check out a variety of materials, like books, eBooks, videos, DVDs, books on tape and CD, CD-ROM games, magazines, cake pans, music CDs and more. You do not need to be a specific age to receive a card. Children may get a card with parental permission.

Have you lost your library card? Stop in to the library during September to replace your card and the \$1 replacement fee will be waived. What a great time to replace your card!

TEEN ADVISORY MEMBERS NEEDED

Teen advisory members are needed at the Jackson library. Students in eighth through 12<sup>th</sup> grades are welcome and encouraged to become a part of the group. The group meets monthly and participates in various aspects of the library. Members plan teen events, make recommendations for purchase, help with library programming



JACKSON LIBRARY  
Carrie Dose

events and other various library duties. This is a great opportunity for volunteer hours, as well as fun fellowship with other teens. Anyone interested in joining the group may stop in the library or call Jesika Mitchell with questions.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Jackson County Library annual book sale will take place in the blue building at the Jackson County Fairgrounds Sept. 15-17. Sale times are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17. All day Saturday will be a \$3 bag sale. A special presale night will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 7 PM for Friends of the Jackson County Library members. New members may join that evening if they would like to participate in the presale event. A variety of books will be available, including hardcover, softcover, fiction, nonfiction, large print, westerns, children and teens and puzzles! Stop down and support the friends group, as well as the library!

BOOK DISCUSSION

"The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot will be discussed on Monday, Sept. 19, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. This is a great opportunity to get out and meet new people and have fun discussing a book. Call the library at 847-4748 to reserve a copy of the book.

Rep. Bjorn Olson receives CGMC Legislator of Distinction Award

Local state Rep. Bjorn Olson was recognized by the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities during the coalition's summer conference last month for the work he has done on the state's annexation and land use policies.



Rep. Bjorn Olson

The Legislator of Distinction Award is given to legislators who played key roles in advancing CGMC's policy during the preceding legislative session. Olson, a Republican from Elmore

who currently represents eastern Jackson County, is serving his first term in the Minnesota House.

Pat Baustian, mayor of Laverne and president of the CGMC, said during this past legislative session, Olson helped the CGMC advocate for land use proposals that supported communities' zoning and land use authority. Olson understands the need for targeted solutions to address the challenges Greater Minnesota cities face with respect to housing and infrastructure, Baustian said, rather than legislation that takes broad, sweeping approaches, adding his support has helped

lay the groundwork for future policy improvements and investments in rural communities.

"Rep. Olson's commitment to smart land use policies made him a worthy recipient of our Legislator of Distinction Award," Baustian said. "We appreciate his efforts to truly understand cities' unique needs."

The CGMC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan advocacy organization representing more than 100 cities outside of the Twin Cities metropolitan area. The coalition educates legislators about issues important to Greater Minnesota.

FESTIVAL: In full swing this week

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At 6 p.m., magician Michael Callahan will offer a free performance on the stage at the intersection of Sherman and Second streets and, at 7 p.m., those in attendance can meet the student athletes who will star as Jackson County Central Huskies come fall.

"It will serve as a kind of an intro to the fall sports seasons," Christopher said.

A free movie at the local theater starts at 7:30 p.m., just as racing action gets under way at the Jackson Motorplex. The Jeremy DeWall Band will close out the night at the track.

The Jackson Lions Club

serves up a pancake feed from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday at the county fairgrounds, ahead of the second night of racing action firing up at the track at 7:30 p.m. and the Jeremy DeWall Band again closing things out following the race.

The Jackson Lions are back in action Saturday, serving up another pancake feed from 8 to 11 a.m. at the fairgrounds, and a 5K fun run/walk and family trail bike ride both begin at 9 a.m. near the Jackson Motorplex. A beanbag tournament begins at noon near the track, a burger and brat meal

will be served at noon at the Jackson American Legion Hall and another free movie shows at 1:30 p.m. at the local theater. Championship night at the track begins at 7:30 p.m. with the Jeremy DeWall Band closing it down for the third consecutive night.

Jackson Days wraps up Sunday with a community worship service at Ashley Park.

"All are welcome to attend any and all of our Jackson Days festivities," Christopher said. "It should be a fun time."

ENROLLMENT: Monday is first day

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cial activities and events, including free breakfast for students Monday and Tuesday mornings, free ice cream on Tuesday and free lunch next Wednesday;

a scavenger hunt around town on Monday and bingo next Wednesday; and a chance to meet with local business representatives next Wednesday.

"We are gearing up and excited to kick off the 2022-2023 school year," Pesch said.

MnWest looks to team with local businesses as year begins

The Jackson campus of Minnesota West Community and Technical College is interested in partnering with Jackson area businesses as the start of the 2022-2023 school year fast approaches.

College officials invite businesses to be a part of a "Bluejay Days with the Jackson Community" event at the local campus next Wednesday and also encourage them to offer a business discount to MnWest students this school year.

"We are excited for our students to return and for the increased activity they will bring to the campus and community," said Celina Fonseca, resource specialist with MnWest in Jackson. "Many of our students live and work here, and those that commute often patronize local businesses. It remains our goal to get our students into the community."

Businesses that are a part of the "Bluejay Days with the Jackson Community" event are invited to set up a table at the Jackson campus next Wednesday and introduce themselves to students. The discount program allows students presenting a student ID card to take advantage of whatever discount a business may wish to offer, Fonseca said.

Local business representatives interested in participating in either the event or the discount program may contact Fonseca at celina.fonseca@mnwest.edu or by phone at 847-7921.



Birthday wishes and anniversary greetings go out to the following this week:

Aug. 18: Happy birthday to Shaun Anderson, Casey Jandera, Crosby Klassen. Anniversary wishes go to LeAnn and William Heiam.  
Aug. 19: Happy birthday to Robert Bass, Joseph Heckard, Brett Larson.  
Aug. 20: Happy birth-

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day to Bob O. Johnson, Pennie Kittleson, Connie Behrends, Becky Fowler, Angela Shover, Casey Steffensen, Mike Thies, Jr., Riley Place, Tammy Hartman. Anniversary wishes go to Lee and Trisha Porter.

Aug. 21: Happy birthday to Dave Macek, Richard Hample, Matt Walter, Luke Stender. Anniversary wishes go to Kenneth and Brenda Prochazka, Casey and Nicole Steffensen, Nicholas and Ellen VonOhlen.

Aug. 22: Happy birthday to Scott Johnson,

Derek Schlager, Nicole Steffensen. Anniversary wishes go to Crystal and Jesse Sillman.

Aug. 23: Happy birthday to Taylor Christopher, Scott Christopher, Dennis Erickson, Steven Fransen, Ella Grover, Barbara Perkins, Barb Hansen.

Aug. 24: Happy birthday to Kay Hummel, Makenzie Moritz, Carson Kolander, Suzanne Lovell. Anniversary wishes go to Eric and Barb Tvinnereim, Kevin and Emily Anderson.

MEMORIAM: Benches dedicated

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trail system, Skaret said.

"Most benches along the trails face the trail," Skaret said. "This one, along the trail but overlooking the riffles of the river, is very unique. People will be able to sit on this bench and watch the river. It is very peaceful."

The bench complements what the city hopes to create in the new Memorial Park, Skaret said — a beautiful and functional outdoor space.

Rezac family members Doug Rezac and Nancy Edlin attended the dedication of Rezac's bench; Achterkirch friends DeJong and Lynne Anderson, both of whom are also members of the local trails committee, attended both dedications. Ted Carnahan, pastor at

New section of trail to be dedicated

The newest section of trail in Jackson will be officially dedicated to public use next week.

The Friends of the Jackson County Trails will cut the ribbon on the segment of walking and biking trail that runs west of The Pines during a ceremony at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday. The public is invited to attend.

Jackson City Administrator Matt Skaret said the stretch of trail is one of the most important in town, as it connects the west part of town to the rest of the city.

"And if it weren't for the trails committee, I don't know that this trail gets built," he said last week. "They approached the city on this and were instrumental in getting it built."

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, also attended both and offered scripture readings and words of blessing.

"I am reminded of the old Greek proverb, 'Society grows great when old men plant trees whose

shade they know they shall never sit in,'" Carnahan said. "I see echoes of that in this project. These benches are dedicated to future generations."



Bridal Shower

In honor of  
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The couple is registered at Amazon and Target.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME LIQUOR STORE CLERK

The City of Jackson is accepting applications for a part-time Liquor Store Clerk. Evening and some weekend availability required. Weekend work typically involves 4-5 hour shifts on two Saturdays a month. Duties include operating the cash register, providing customer service, cleaning, dusting bottles, assisting with stocking coolers and shelving products, performing carry out services, and other duties as needed. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma or GED, experience in a retail or similar setting, ability to lift up to 50 pounds on a regular basis, stand for a long period of time, have strong customer service skills, and be able to clean and have a general knowledge of cleaning practices. The position is considered "critical/essential" and employees are required to work during emergencies such as pandemics.

For an application and complete job description visit [www.cityofjacksonmn.com](http://www.cityofjacksonmn.com) or pick up at City Hall or Liquor Store. Questions about the position shall be directed to Liquor Store Manager Michelle Bratrud at 507-847-2826.

Wage: \$14.59/hr. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 19th to the following address:

Jackson City Hall  
ATTN: City Administrator  
80 W. Ashley St.  
Jackson, MN 56143  
Phone: 507-847-4410  
Or Email: [mskaret@cityofjacksonmn.com](mailto:mskaret@cityofjacksonmn.com)

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Job Description  
This position prioritizes, but is not limited to the following tasks:

- Coordinate fundraising
- Locate, schedule, advertise for, and promote classes, events, and gallery shows
- Search for and assist with securing appropriate grant funding
- Other daily tasks that promote the smooth operation of Jackson Center for the Arts

Job Benefits  
Flexible schedule, \$18.00 per hour financial compensation paid twice monthly.

Job Requirements  
The Executive Director must be team oriented with good communication and public relations skills; familiar with basic grant writing skills; self-motivated and organized; and have basic business knowledge of computers, social media, and record keeping.

To Apply  
Send a letter of application and resume to the  
Jackson Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 94; Jackson, MN 56143;  
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**Members of the Jackson Golf Club show off the Vino Cup trophy, which they have won three straight years. On the winning team are (front, from left): Peggy Edlin, Tara Boogerd, Kay Ward, Cindi Polz, Nicole Pigman, Paula Bargfrede, Kate Roberts and Maddie Breuer. Back: Kristin Hanson, Shelly Condon, LeAnn Olson, Krista Anderson, Kayla DeJong, Amy Pigman, Lynn Jasper and Elyse Holm.**

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## Jackson sweeps golf competitions

Women need to go to a playoff to determine winner of third Vino Cup

Members of the Jackson Golf Club swept the Emerald and Vino cups over the weekend, beating their counterparts from Lakefield's North Valley Golf Course.

The win for the Jackson women keeps them unbeaten in the Vino Cup with a 3-0 mark.

The Jackson men defended their home turf, but Lakefield leads the overall Emerald Cup series 10-9.

**Women go to overtime**

Eighteen holes weren't enough for the women of Jackson and Lakefield to determine a Vino Cup

winner Saturday at North Valley.

Both teams had scores of 13.5 after two rounds of matches, putting the third annual event in a tie for the first time. In a normal Ryder Cup format, the defending champion has to be beaten to lose its title, but because there were no rules written prior to the tournament the captains decided to do the next best thing: make up a rule on the fly.

It was determined each golfer would face a counterpart from the opposing team in a one-hole playoff, with the team winning the majority of those playoffs the overall champion.

"Because tiebreaker rules hadn't been discussed, we decided it was best to do a one-hole head-to-head playoff," Jackson

captain Tara Boogerd said. Jackson edged Lakefield 9.5-7.5 in the playoff to officially earn a 14.5-13.5 victory.

Lakefield dominated the singles portion of the event Saturday morning, claiming an 11.5-6.5 lead midway through the tournament.

Jackson rallied in the afternoon, though, outscoring Lakefield 7-2 in the best shot portion to even the score.

Jackson leads the overall series 3-0 and hosts in 2023.

**Jackson men defend their home course**

As has been the case almost every year, the home team won fairly handily in the Emerald Cup. This year it was the men from the Jackson Golf Club defend-

ing their home course with a 45-29 victory in the two-day event.

Jackson held a slim 7-5 lead after Saturday morning's best shot competition, then outscored Lakefield 8-4 in the afternoon best ball format to lead 15-9 after Day 1.

The Sunday singles matches were dominated by the men from Jackson as they sealed the victory. Jackson outscored Lakefield 15.5-9.5 in the morning session to lead 30.5-18.5, then outscored Lakefield 14.5-10.5 in the afternoon to finish off the win.

Four golfers went 4-0 on the weekend, with two coming from each team. Tannar Polz

See **SWEEP** on **B3**

## Jackson Nationals feature three nights of action at the track

Races are set to begin tonight at Jackson Motorplex

The countdown has nearly ended as the 44th annual AGCO Jackson Nationals begin tonight (Thursday).

The marquee World of Outlaws NOS Energy Drink Sprint Car Series event at the Jackson Motorplex shifted dates this year, moving to this week — the weekend following the Knoxville Nationals in Knoxville, Iowa. The three-day spectacle features a payout of approximately a quarter-million dollars.

There is a tight battle within the top five of the World of Outlaws championship standings as defending champion Brad Sweet currently holds a 68-point lead over David Gravel. Carson Macedo is 114 points behind Sweet, with Sheldon Haudenschild 150 points back and

Donny Schatz 184 points out of the lead.

Logan Schuchart, who ranks sixth in the standings, is the two-time defending AGCO Jackson Nationals champion and Sweet also has a pair of triumphs during the event since 2017. Schatz has an AGCO Jackson Nationals title as well.

Gravel placed second to Schuchart in last year's finale and Macedo was a podium finisher during AGCO Jackson Nationals competition in 2021. Haudenschild posted a pair of top 10s at Jackson Motorplex last season.

Tickets remain for each race night, as well as a three-day package, in addition to a limited number of camping sites.

**Two other classes**

In addition to the World of Outlaws, the Wyffels Hybrids RaceSaver Sprint Car Series will be the sup-

See **NATIONALS** on **B2**

## Wide open fields expected for men's, women's club tournaments this weekend

Both the men's and women's club championships at the Jackson Golf Club could come down to the wire this weekend as both fields are loaded with talented golfers.

On the women's side, Elyse Holm aims for her third straight title against a handful of worthy foes. In the men's tournament, Tommy Evans looks to repeat after claiming his first championship last summer.

**Holm aims for three-peat**

Holm won back-to-back titles in 2021 and 2020, winning tight tournaments each time. Last year, Holm

used an eagle on the 10th hole to propel her to the championship.

A third straight title will be no easy task, though.

Among the main contenders is Kelly Benson, who is tied for the club record with eight championships, including six straight from 2008 to 2013. Benson finished second last year, tied for second in 2020 and placed third in 2019.

Kristin Hanson is also a former champion looking to regain her crown. She won it all in 2019, then tied for second in 2020 and

See **GOLF** on **B2**



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### SEASONS START

Practices have started for Jackson County Central fall athletes. Above: Cross country coach Rafe York demonstrates a warm-up technique during Monday morning's first practice of the season. Bottom left: Clay Malchow jump cuts in front of assistant coach Jay Moore during the first football practice of the season. Bottom right: Sarah Anderson (right) and teammates do a workout at the end of Monday morning's volleyball practice.



Is it still August or already September?

Is it just me or is August acting more like our normal September with warm days and cool nights instead of August's normal hot and humid 24/7?

I actually would not mind if it was just me and I would come to my senses soon and rejoin the masses in having a normal August. But for a guy normally without sense, coming to my senses is kind of a senseless statement. It just does not make sense.

Maybe I will put two pennies in my pocket and at least have some sort of common cents. If I cannot have common sense — or any sense for that matter — maybe common cents will do. At least with two pennies I could put in my two cents' worth.

Do not get me wrong; I am not complaining. Too much. I really do not mind not having to try to sleep while sweating so much it feels like I am sleeping in a homemade water bed like I have done most August nights.

But then, we all know it's the humidity, not the heat. As if that is any consolation. Some consolation prize; I would rather have a trophy. As long as it is a cool one — emphasis on cool.

I do know it is still August; I have not had my birthday yet and my birthday has always been on Aug. 19. Maybe I just missed it. No, I highly doubt I would miss it; my birthday is worth celebrating.

Whether I missed my birthday or not, I believe I am still 62 awaiting to make the plunge into 63. Not being a lover of cold water, instead of a polar plunge, I will summer plunge into 63 tomorrow (Friday) at 4:10 a.m. Would not it be magical

if the temperature at 4:10 a.m. was 63?

I would say another sure sign it is still really August is my calendar is not on September yet, except that is not really a sure sign; for all I know, my calendar is still on April. In my age of forgetfulness, I often forget to flip my calendar to the new month.

Actually, it is on purpose. By forgetting to flip from month to month, it makes it seem like time is passing at a slower rate. I still have all summer to look forward to yet.

Anyway, I will say another sure sign it is August yet is I am still enjoying sweet corn. Sweet corn season thrills me almost as much at the Christmas season. Eating is the reason for the sweet corn season. Sounds reasonable enough to me.

I do love sweet corn. This year, at Estherville, Iowa's, Sweet Corn Days, I set a new personal record with eight cobs. Usually I do not want to play hog and stop at seven, but this year, well, I was hungry and it tasted so good.

And, it was raining cats and dogs. I knew the cats and dogs did not eat sweet corn. Somebody had to. Why have all that corn go to waste when it can go to waist? So I ate eight.

I have been eating so much sweet corn I am starting to feel like a silo, minus the stalks and husks that is. When the cows come home and start bellowing for silage, I will know the silo filling is complete. Until then, I plan to keep on filling.

Eating the sweet corn does bring back memories of the summer I worked for Green Giant out of Glencoe, along with my cousin, Marlin.

During the corn pack, he ran a forklift in the

freezing storage area while I was a busker service man in the overly warm husking room. He wore a parka and I wore shorts.

Husker service meant I greased the corn husking machines a couple of times each 12-hour shift and then did any minor repairs the few times the machines did not run correctly. If any major breakdowns occurred, the year-round mechanics did the repairs.

So, basically, my job description was to spend one hour working and then spend 11 hours of my shift looking busy without being busy. However, me being me, I spent the 11 hours helping other workers complete their jobs. And talking.

Well, I say it was talking; others might call it flirting. But that was not my fault; I was not the one who hired the girls to run the husking machines. A young handsome college boy surrounded by young pretty college girls? Yes, flirting is going to happen.

But that was pre-K — pre-Kathy. Once Kathy won me, my flirting skills just flitted away. Flitted away like this edition of Wide Write. Until next week, flutter your way to the practice sites and watch our athletes prepare for their fall competitions. Go, Huskies!



**WIDE WRITE**  
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LAKEFIELD, JACKSON SPLIT GOLF EVENTS

**One year ago, Aug. 19, 2021**  
Golfers from North Valley Golf Course and the Jackson Golf Club both defended their home courses during the Emerald and Vino cups. The Lakefield men won 30-22 to lead the series 10-8. North Valley won all four sessions and took a 14-6 lead after the first of two days of competition. Ben Hansen, Jason Voss and Jerrod Hansen all went 4-0 for Lakefield. The Jackson women moved to 2-0 in the Vino Cup, winning 10-8 after earning a 10-6 in the inaugural event.

RECORD-BREAKING WIN FOR HOLT

**Five years ago, Aug. 24, 2017**  
Kaylee (Benson) Holt dominated the Jackson Golf Club's women's club tournament for her fourth straight and fourth overall victory. Holt shot 6-under-par 70 to win by 20 strokes. She was 1-over-par before ending on a hot streak. Holt eagled the par-5 sixth hole and followed with a birdie on the seventh. She ended her round with two straight eagles, giving her a four-hole stretch in which she was 7-under-par. Her final round of 31 set a new women's record at the course. Holt's four straight club championships are second most behind her mom, Kelly, who won six straight from 2008 to 2013. In the men's tournament, Brett Benson — Kaylee's oldest brother — won his eighth championship to move within one of Brent Chozen's course record.

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT SWEEP FOR THE BENSONS

**10 years ago, Aug. 23, 2012**  
The first family of golf in Jackson was at it again as the Benson family swept the men's and women's club championships at the Jackson Golf Club. Kelly Benson won her fifth straight women's club championship — and sixth overall — and had a son win it for the fifth straight summer. Brett Benson won his third straight title and fifth overall. He also won in 2008 and 2006 and his brother, Scott, won in 2009. Kelly shot an 18-hole score of 98 to win the women's tournament by nine strokes. Brett shot an 36-hole score of 5-under-par 143 to win by 13 stroke. Tom Evans finished second (156) and Brent Chozen was third (159).

STUBBORN BULLS REFUSE TO LOSE

**25 years ago, Aug. 21, 1997 – Jackson County Pilot**  
Trailing nearly the entire game in the first round of the state tournament against Richmond, draftee Jon Wilson gave the Jackson Bulls the win in the most dramatic fashion. The Fairmont draftee hit a two-run homer over the left-center fence with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Bulls a 9-8 win. Blaise Jacobsen got Jackson on the board with a solo homer in the third, but the Bulls trailed 6-1 in the sixth. Jackson got back in it with four runs in the seventh, but trailed 8-5 going to the ninth. Matt Foster bunted and scored before Pat Frank got a two-out hit to score Lincoln Wacker. Wilson followed with his no-doubt homer, blasting a 1-2 fastball over the fence.


HUSKIES FALL SPORTS SWING INTO GEAR

**25 years ago, Aug. 21, 1997 – Lakefield Standard**  
Jackson County Central coaches and players are gearing up for the first ever season of Huskies athletics. The first athletes to officially don Husky apparel will be the cross country team when it compete in the Wolverine Invitational in Mt. Lake. The football team opens its season at home against Blue Earth and the volleyball team opens at Sioux Valley-Round Lake-Brewster. Football coach Darren Baartman has about 60 kids in grades 10-12 and has good size to work with. The volleyball team has 42 players battling for A-squad, junior-varsity and B-squad sports, with 20 more practicing at the freshman level and 54 in middle school for a total of 116 players. The cross country team will have about 40 members between the boys and girls.

SPORTS CALENDAR

**Thursday, August 18**  
AGCO Jackson Nationals  
**Friday, August 19**  
AGCO Jackson Nationals  
**Saturday, August 20**  
AGCO Jackson Nationals Club tournament - Jackson Golf Club

**Sunday, August 21**  
Club tournament - Jackson Golf Club  
**Monday, August 22**  
No events  
**Tuesday, August 23**  
No events  
**Wednesday, August 24**  
No events



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Jackson remains unbeaten in the Vino Cup, beating Lakefield on a playoff to lead the series 3-0.  
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FILE PHOTO BY DAN CONDON  
Logan Schuchart celebrates in Victory Lane at the Jackson Motorplex last year after winning the AGCO Jackson Nationals for the second straight year.

NATIONALS: Three days of fun

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port class Thursday and Friday, with the final night paying \$1,000 to win. The Upper Midwest Renegades Sprint Car Series is the support class on Saturday.

**Plenty to do**  
The fun surrounding the Jackson Nationals began yesterday

(Wednesday) as drivers joined those from the area in a Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce golf tournament, a hauler parade went through downtown Jackson and fan fest took place at the Jackson Motorplex.

Each race day the Jackson Racing Hall of Fame display will be open in the blue building and the Jer-

emy DeWall Band will play after the races.

There will be a Lion's Club pancake breakfast on Friday and Saturday at the fairgrounds from approximately 8 to 11:30 a.m.

A 5K run/walk starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday presented by the Jackson Racing Hall of Fame.



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EVANS ACE

Tom Evans celebrates after hitting his fourth career hole-in-one last week on the Jackson Nationals-sponsored hole No. 3 at Bos Landen Golf Course during the Kevin Gobrecht Memorial Golf Tournament supporting the National Sprint Car Hall of Fame and Museum during the 61<sup>st</sup> annual Knoxville Nationals. Witnessing the ace were Nick Lusk, Kole Faragher and Ryan Steurwald.

GOLF: Wide open fields at JGC

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finished third last year.

Jan Fransen and LeAnn Olson rounded out the top five last year and figure to factor in again this year. Newcomer Maddie Breuer is also capable of finishing near the top of the field. The women play an 18-hole tournament Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Evans going for repeat

There's no shortage of potential champions in the men's field, with a dozen or so capable of being crowned club champion Sunday.

Leading the way is defending club champion Evans, who earned his first title last year after tying for second in 2020.

Evans, who also has a pair of championships at Okoboji View in Iowa and just recorded his fourth career hole-in-one last week, is one of a few out-of-townners capable of claiming Jack-

son's crown.

Dustin Pohlman finished second last year and third in 2020 and has a trio of club championships in Lakefield under his belt.

Jerrod Hansen is the two-time defending champion in Lakefield and has four club championships at North Valley to his name. He has also won at Loon Lake Golf Course, putting him just a win at Jackson away from being the county's first Triple Crown winner. Hansen was one shot out of a playoff in 2020 and finished sixth a year ago in Jackson.

Ty Schwarting, who is tied for the course record in Lakefield, is also capable of competing at the Jackson Golf Club in his first club tournament there.

But there are plenty of locals fully capable of winning this year.

Leading the way is Brent Chozen, the nine-time champion who has at

least one title every decade since winning his first in 1975. He sits just one win shy of Brett Benson's record of 10 club championships.

Chozen tied for third last year and was second in 2019.

Mike Wierson tied Chozen for third last year and is poised to make a run at his first club championship this weekend.

Austin Olson placed fifth a year ago and is in contention to make another run this year. Others who figure to be in the running this year are Kip Wachal, Tucker Polz and Tannar Polz, among others.

The championship flight will play 18 holes on Saturday and another 18 on Sunday for a 36-hole tournament. There is also a two-day, 36-hole first flight tournament. The remaining flights play 18 holes on Sunday.



**Members of the Jackson Golf Club and North Valley Golf Course gather during the annual Emerald Cup competition, which took place this year at the Jackson Golf Club. Jackson won this year, but Lakefield still leads the series 10-9.**

**SWEEP:** Jackson now 3-0 in Vino Cup; men defend home course

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and Sterling Bargfrede were both unbeaten in four matches for Jackson, while Tom Timko and Mike Nesseth were both 4-0 for Lakefield.

Doug Bargfrede was 3-0-1 for Jackson, making the father-son combo of Doug and Sterling unbeaten on the weekend. Tucker Polz was also 3-0-1 and Brent Chozen (2-0-2), Nate Benson (2-0-2) and Scott Bahr (2-0-1) were also unbeaten. Kip Wachal, Jack Ringkob, Wally Rubis and Nate Hanson were all 3-1 for Jackson and Wade Wacker, Jordan Phibbs and Nick Arp each went 2-1. Matt Jandera went 3-1 for Lakefield and Matt Thiessen was 2-1. Club champion Jerrod Hansen was 2-1-1, as was Ryan Lemickson. Jason Voss won a pair of matches, going 2-2. Lakefield leads the over-

all series 10-9 and the home team is now 17-2 overall. Next year's competition takes place at North Valley.

Senior Scene

**For Vanderheiden, a life's work recognized**

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

Mavis Vanderheiden has worked her entire life to be a good citizen, a good Christian, a good neighbor, a good family member and a good community member.

She just never thought she'd be recognized for it.

Vanderheiden, of Heron Lake, was honored as one of Jackson County's 2022 Outstanding Senior Citizens at a special ceremony during last month's Jackson County Fair in Jackson.

In presenting the award to her, Carol Wagner, who nominated Vanderheiden for the honor, lauded her as a "good community person" who "really cares for people."

"Mavis has always helped anybody who needed her," Wagner added. "She totally deserves this honor."

Vanderheiden worked as a telephone operator for Northwestern Bell in Windom and later at the Heron Lake State Bank, all while raising four children — one girl and three boys — with her husband and regularly hosting neighborhood kids in her backyard, with a sandbox, treehouse and swing set the draw in the summer and a skating rink the main attraction in the winter.

She has been a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Heron Lake for decades and, over the years, has cohosted an evening Bible study and served as a guild member

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**Mavis Vanderheiden**

who helped served funeral lunches.

At age 50, she went back to school and became a registered nurse. She worked at the Lakeview Nursing Home for five years and then in health services at Swift/JBS for another 10, while also serving as a Red Cross first aid trainer.

After retiring, she joined the Heron Lake Senior Citizens Club, serving as an officer for nearly 15 years and helping with volunteer activities, such as baking and serving rolls and coffee on farmers' market day and other fundraisers.

Vanderheiden said receiving the top senior citizen award at

last month's county fair was an unexpected honor — one she's not sure she deserved.

"I know that there are many people in this county that deserve to receive this award," she said.



**Carol Wagner (right) presents Mavis Vanderheiden with the 2022 Outstanding Senior Citizen Award during a special ceremony at last month's Jackson County Fair.**

PHOTO BY JEN TEWES

Despite that, she said she was absolutely honored to receive it just the same.

"It is a special feeling to have others tell you that your efforts to live your life to be a good citizen, Christian, neighbor, community and family member with others was noticed," she said, "even though we sure don't always do it perfectly, but the best we can."



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The sale of the property at 160 Industrial Parkway closes a chapter in county history that began in December 2017.

County approves sale of its Industrial Parkway property

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

The Jackson County Board of Commissioners this week sold the property at 160 Industrial Parkway in Jackson — four-and-a-half years after purchasing it and letting it sit unused. Commissioners on Tuesday morning approved a bid of \$356,000 on the property from Nathan Pigman and instructed Jackson County Administrator Ryan Krosch to draft a purchase agreement for board approval. The sale closes a chapter in county history that began in December 2017 when the board of commissioners purchased the property at 160 Industrial Parkway — a 7,700-square-foot building on 2.68 acres of land — for \$329,000. At that time, county officials said the plan was to move Des Moines Valley Health and Human Services public health and fiscal offices, along with Family Services Network offices, to the building at some point. But that point never came. “Plans do change,” board member Scott Mc-

Clure said Tuesday. “We bought that property with a purpose, and that changed.” McClure said he took some comfort in the fact the county was able to sell the property for more than its purchase price — \$27,000 more to be exact. “We recouped some cost,” he said. The county paid around \$485 per month for utilities at 160 Industrial Parkway — that’s around \$27,000 over the last 55 months — and also paid for county public works employees to handle snow removal and grass mowing as needed at the location. For his part, Pigman said he was happy he was able to make a “fair and reasonable offer” on the property. Krosch said he was happy for Pigman in that the purchase will allow him to expand his business. The county board approved advertising for bids for the sale of the property in June. Pigman’s bid was the only one received.

County looking to sell the fairgrounds to ag society

by JUSTIN R. LESSMAN  
Publisher

The Jackson County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday took the first step toward selling the Jackson County Fairgrounds to the Jackson County Agricultural Society, which acts as the county fair board.



Phil Nasby

The action came on recommendation of Jackson County Administrator Ryan Krosch, who said such ownership arrangements are common throughout the state. “It is very common in Minnesota for an agricultural society to own and maintain the county fairgrounds,” he said, adding the county and ag society have discussed the possibility of an ownership transfer for more than a year now. Krosch said having the ag society purchase the

fairgrounds from the county would benefit both parties. “The agricultural society would have much more flexibility in managing the fair and other events if they own the property,” he said. “Selling the property will also reduce some of the liability exposure the county has when events are held at the fairgrounds.” Commissioner Phil Nasby, who serves as board liaison to the ag society, agreed. “I think it would really help out — give them more options — and be really good for the county,” he said. Commissioners authorized Krosch to work with the county attorney on the statutory process of selling the fairgrounds property to the ag society. Krosch said he hoped to have an agreement ready for board approval within the next month. In other action from Tuesday’s board meeting: COMMISSIONERS EXTEND CONTRACT

Commissioners agreed to extend a contract for countywide recycling with Waste Management for another year. The action came on recommendation of Andy Geiger, head of the county’s office of land management, who said pricing stipulated in the contract remains reasonable. “We have pretty favorable pricing the way it is,” he said. “Some of the numbers I’m hearing are three to five times what we’re paying for new contracts.” Commissioner Don Wachal agreed. “It seems like we’re getting a fairly good deal,” he said. Cost of the contract is covered by a solid waste special assessment on property tax statements.

center addition. Krosch said Contegrity was one of four firms that submitted proposals to provide construction manager services on the proposed project, but quickly rose to the top. “They have extensive experience working on county facilities and, specifically, county jails,” he said. Commissioner James Eigenberg agreed. “All four firms were very good and capable,” he said. “Contegrity definitely struck me as the most competent for our specific project and the best for our situation.” Commissioners are pursuing plans to construct a new 60,000-square-foot building to the south of the county courthouse in Jackson that would house a host of government offices and new county jail. Overall project budget at this point is pegged at around \$38.6 million, with a construction budget of \$29.6 million — \$1.1 million of which would go to the construction management firm.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER HIRED

The board approved hiring Little Falls-based Contegrity Group Inc. as construction manager for a proposed law enforcement center and government

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CANINE COMPETITION

Jackson County 4-Hers competing in the Nobles County Dog Show on Aug. 1 include Landen Tidyman (from left), Aubree Tidyman and Jamie Edlin.

Local 4-Hers eligible to be ag ambassadors

Jackson County 4-H members are eligible to apply to become a 4-H Agriculture Ambassador. Those 4-Hers entering the 10<sup>th</sup> grade or above this fall who are passionate about 4-H and agriculture are encouraged to apply. The application period will close on Aug. 31. Some of the duties of 4-H Agriculture Ambassadors include helping at Farmfest, speaking at agri-

culture events, supporting 4-H agriculture programs and providing opportunities at the Minnesota State Fair and other events during the year. Applications may be submitted online at umn.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\_3IdkszyasJCEyxw. Questions may be directed to Brian McNeill at mcnei006@umn.edu or Anja Johnson at akoester@umn.edu.

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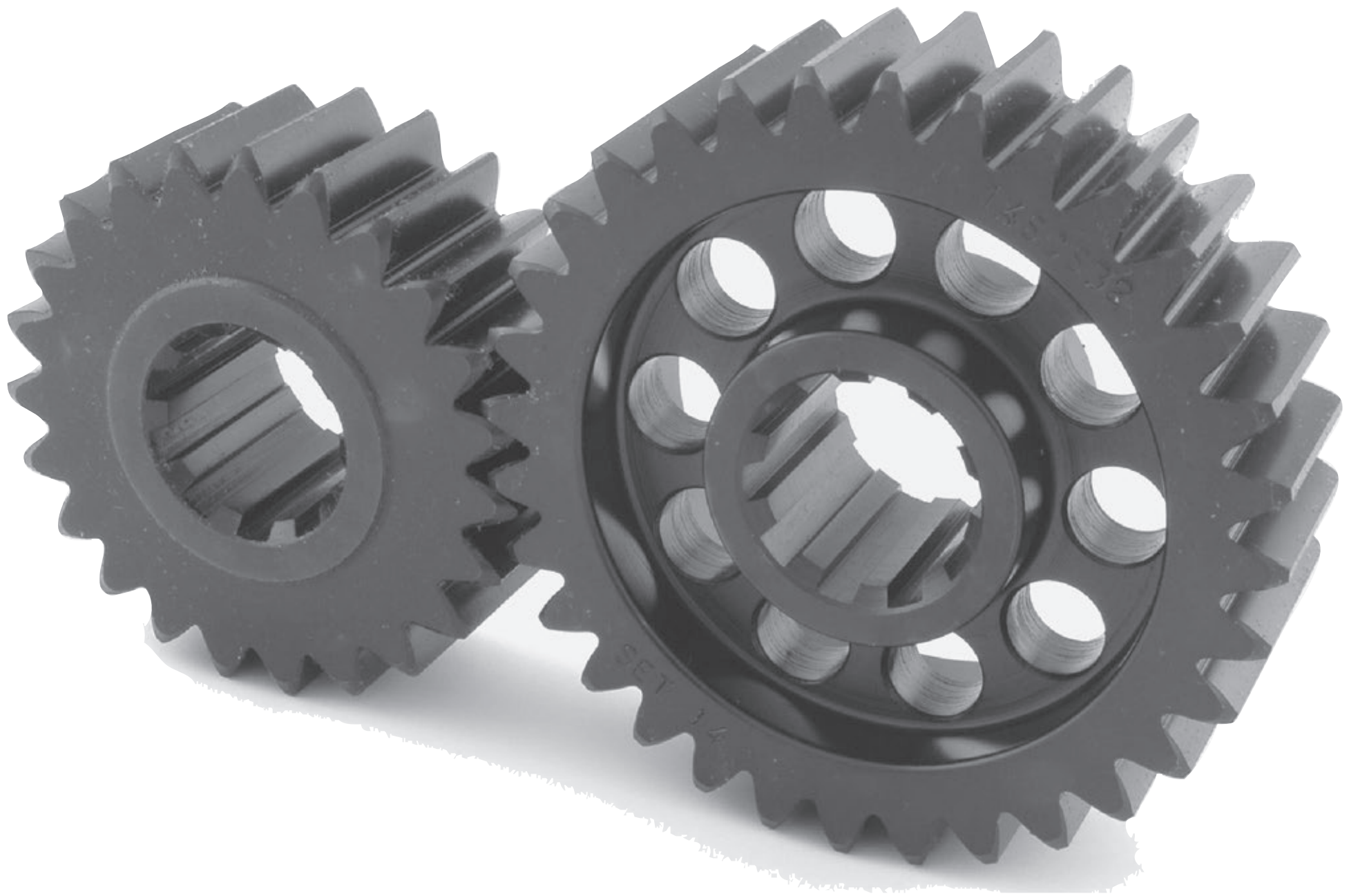
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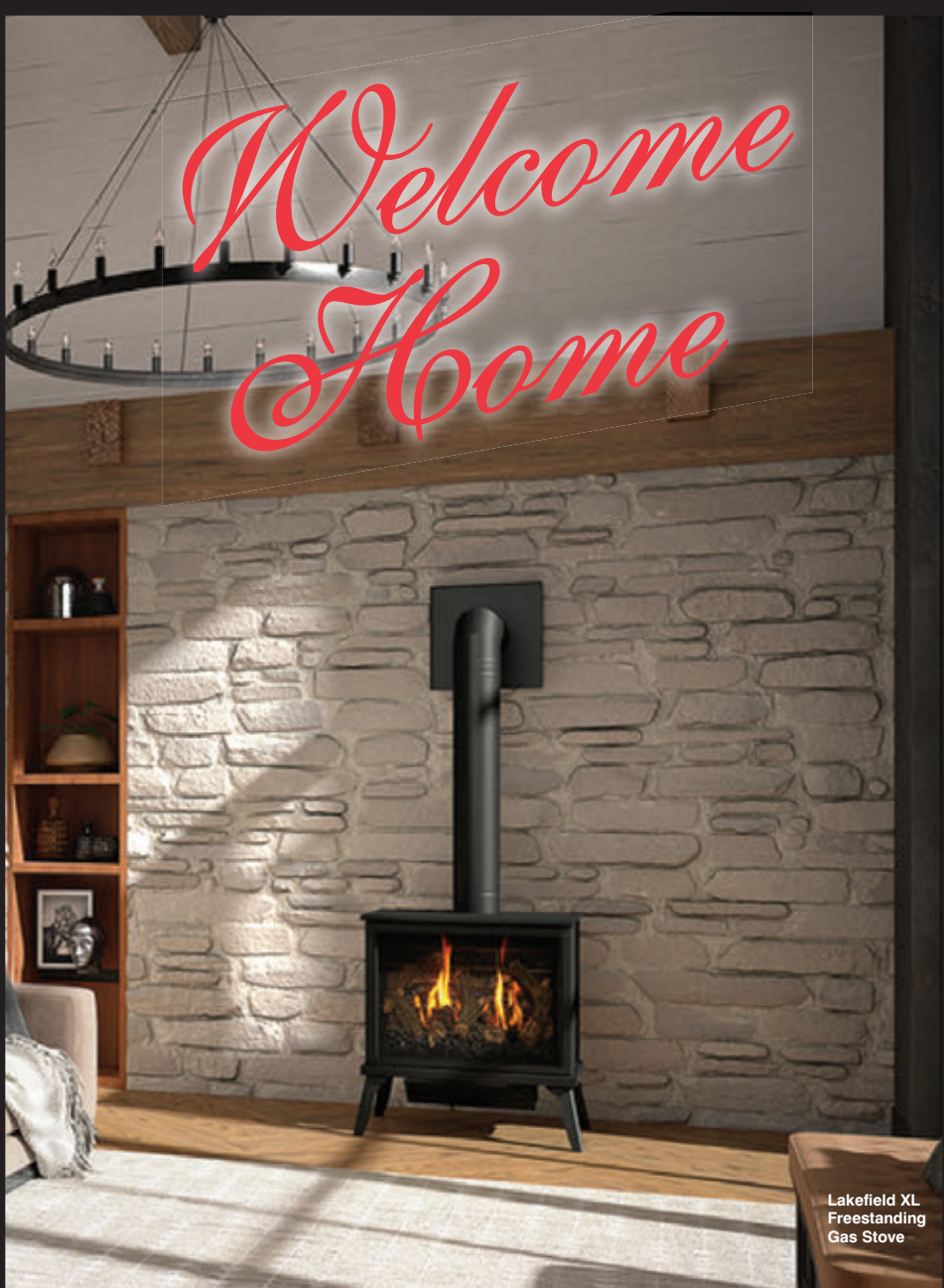


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The impact begins with the economic activity induced by wages, taxes and local business-to-business contracts, but it doesn't end there. Some of the greatest impacts Sanford Health makes in Jackson County are less about revenue and returns and more about doing the right thing for the community.

For one, Sanford Health encourages volunteerism among its employees. The organization offers volunteer time off as a benefit, paying employees for time spent volunteering at a non-profit of their choice.

Kelly Antonson, pharmacy technician and inventory control assistant at Sanford Jackson Medical Center, volunteers her time delivering Meals on Wheels to Jackson residents who lack the ability to prepare their own meals due to increasing age and declining health.

"It's a very heartwarming experience every time," Antonson said. "I'm glad that Sanford allows us the time to contribute to the Meals on Wheels program."

Sanford Health also invests in the young people of Jackson through athletic training at Jackson County Central High School. Caitlin Place of Sanford Jackson is the licensed athletic trainer (LAT) on site.

"Athletic trainers are often the first medical personnel on the scene when things happen at sporting

events and are trained to handle a variety of different emergencies," Place said. "Having an athletic trainer means having immediate access to high-quality health care, no matter the situation."

Dustin Pautsch, activities director and dean of students at Jackson County Central, sees the added value of having Place at the school's sporting events.

"Having Caitlin as our athletic trainer helps to ensure the health and safety of all our student athletes," Pautsch said. "Sanford Jackson is an invaluable part of Jackson County Central athletics."

Sanford Jackson's support of the annual Tri for Health races also demonstrates its commitment to promoting healthy lifestyles and investing in the future of Jackson.

"We've been the title sponsor for the Tri for Health since it started in 2009," said Jennifer Tewes, site supervisor at the Sanford Jackson Medical Center. "With the help of local businesses, the City of Jackson and Jackson County Central, we host about 100 athletes each year. The funds we raise go back into the community, supporting the youth and our schools."

These are just a few of the many ways Sanford Health works to improve lives in the Jackson community. Beyond caring for patients in the hospital and clinic settings, the organization devotes time and money to bettering the everyday lives of all Jackson County residents—because that's what good health care does.

# Local APPs provide expert health care close to home

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### Who is an APP?

Many providers fall under the umbrella term of an APP. They include:

- Nurse practitioners (NP)
- Certified nurse midwives (CNM)
- Certified registered clinical nurse specialists (CNS)
- Certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA)
- Physician assistants (PA)

APPs provide multiple services for patients including:

- Diagnosing and treating conditions and illnesses
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- Communicating with physicians, nurses, social workers, pharmacists to ensure quality patient outcomes

### What education do APPs have?

Lesli Kramer is a PA-C at Sanford Health in Jackson and Lakefield, Min-

nesota. She said PAs are APPs who are licensed to provide medical care with the supervision of a physician.

"We go through a full bachelor's program in undergrad. Then, the school after that is onto a PA program. The one I went to USD (University of South Dakota) is a full year of coursework. A lot of those classes are with the medical students. So, the PA schooling is very much in line with the medical school training," she said.

After that comes clinicals.

"40, 60, 80-hour weeks of clinical and coursework time. Every six weeks you go to a different location and different specialty. We have a little bit of knowledge in every field of

medicine. We go from family practice to surgery, to cardiology or dermatology, (and) pediatrics," she explained.

PAs have a different educational path than the rest of APPs. To become an NP, CNM, CRNA, or CNS, a provider must become a registered nurse first before continuing their education.

Nurse practitioners, for example, "have a bachelor's degree in nursing; they've become nurses and have done a four-year college program for nursing. Then, they have gone on to the graduate level and received whatever specialization they work in," explained Johanna

Kallemeyn, FNP, APRN, from Sanford Health in Jackson.

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### Where are APPs needed most?

APPs, in all forms, are critical. Especially in rural health care, "where there's a shortage of physicians," Kallemeyn said.

"It is pretty special to find any providers that want to be in rural settings. I think that's where APPs have really stepped up. When you choose to be in a rural setting, you chose it. That's where you want to live and raise your family," she added.

This helps to forge connections and relationships with patients who call rural America home.

"You're living in the same community. You know the resources that your patients have and don't have. It makes the patient-provider relationship even more special."

APPs are a big asset to rural communities and help keep care close to home.

Kallemeyn said APPs "have ongoing dialogue with physicians in larger cities," as well as smaller

cities in the area. If they have a question about how to help a patient, they can consult a physician.

"Otherwise, patients are having to drive an hour to a larger city, where there's more medical providers to give them care. I do think we provide kind of a gap closure, if you will, for that. We're sort of an extension of the medical doctors."

Kallemeyn said a patient can count on APPs to provide them quality primary care, "because we see everything and anything."

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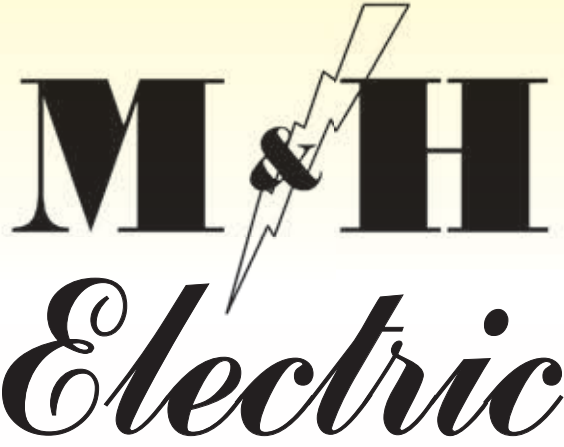


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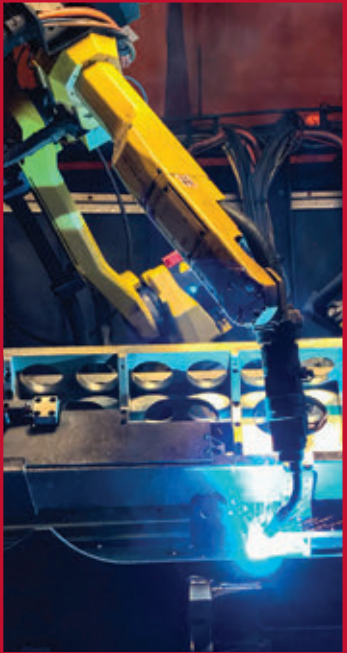
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