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Candidates to File Aug. 1 for Odd-Year Elections

by Bryan Olson — Special to the *Anoka County Record*

Two cities (Lino Lakes and Circle Pines) and four school districts within Anoka County (Spring Lake Park ISD 16, Anoka-Hennepin ISD 12, White Bear Lake ISD 624 and Fridley ISD 14) will be holding their general elections this November 7th.

About one-third of the school districts in Minnesota and only 27 of the state's 853 cities continue to hold odd-year elections.

Candidates for city council, mayoral and school board seats have a two-week period in which to file: August 1st through August 15th at 5:00 p.m. Candidates can withdraw their names from the ballot until August 17th at 5:00 p.m.

Columbia Heights ISD 13 will have a \$16 million bond referendum special election on Nov. 7. This will be the only item on the ballot as the school board elections and the Columbia Heights city elections are held in the even year.

Recently, the St. Francis ISD 15 school district held a public forum and a website survey to take input regarding the two bonding questions voters turned down in a special election May 23. The school district's website says the school board "is considering moving forward with a bond referendum in November 2017." The deadline for placing a question on the ballot for the general election is Aug. 25.

The voter turnout for the May 23 special election was 22.5%. If the St. Francis school board chooses to hold another referendum on Nov. 7, it would most likely be the only item on the ballot as other jurisdictions hold even-year elections.

The candidates for White Bear Lake ISD 624 School Board

Candidates for the ISD 624 School Board race filed in late May. Two candidates are incumbents: Kim Chapman and Don Mullin. Four others filed: Deborah Beloyed (resident of Hugo), Jessica Ellison (Birchwood), Jill Engwer (White Bear Lake) and Angela Thompson (Hugo). Chapman and Mullin reside in White Bear Township and White Bear Lake, respectively. Incumbents George Kimball and Janet Newberg, chair of the school board, did not file for re-election.

The earlier filing period was required because the school board voted to retain the primary election at a meeting of the body on April 10 of this year. A couple weeks earlier, Ramsey County Elections Manager Joe Mansky spoke to the board and asked if the body wanted to continue holding primary elections, triggered whenever the number of candidates filing was more than double the number of seats to elect.

The two incumbents who did not file for re-election, Newberg and Kimball, voted to throw out the primary election. The other five board members voted to retain the option of holding a primary if needed.

State statute 205A.03 allows school boards to decide, by April 15 of any year, whether the body wants to hold primary elections. The decision stays in force for all subsequent elections until another vote is taken to change it.

Two years ago, the primary election of Aug. 11, 2015, with a field of ten candidates, attracted only 626 voters out of nearly 40,000 registered in the school district — a turnout of 1½ percent. Mansky informed the school district soon after the election that the cost came to \$30,000 with 26 polling places used. Mansky reiterated this point at the school board's meeting of March 27, 2017, whereupon the school board members deliberated for about thirty minutes on the subject.

Mayoral seats of Lino Lakes and Circle Pines will be on the ballot

Mayor Jeff Reinert's current two-year term runs to January, along with two council seats now held by William Kusterman and Rob Rafferty. Kusterman won a city council seat four years ago by two votes over opponent Melissa Maher. (Maher later won a council seat in 2015). The voter turnout in 2015 was 31%, 13% in 2013 and 37% in 2011.

In Circle Pines, two council seats held by Richard Runbeck and Deb O'Brien will be up for election, as well as Mayor Dave Bartholomay's seat. Runbeck was one of Bartholomay's two opponents in 2015. Voter turnout was 35% in that election; in 2013 it was 19% and 38% in 2011.

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City staff grudgingly 'allows' mayor to use her authority

Columbia Heights mayor Donna Schmitt and the city council held a meeting last Tuesday July 11 to discuss how the interim police chief would be chosen. The city's charter gives the mayor authority over the police department and Mayor Schmitt will ultimately be making the choice for the interim and the permanent police chief.

However, City manager Walter Fehst, Assistant city manager Kelli Bourgeois and City attorney James Hoefl tried to head the mayor off at the pass. They aren't used to a mayor who may want to

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do something. In fact, they can't stand it. They played games last January soon after the mayor took office. There was a council seat to appoint — she wanted to televise the interviews and make the process more public than it ever had been before in the city.

The *Record* published several articles about this, including one about city staffers' campaign to derail the televising.

They were back in action again at last week's special council meeting, held at the Public Safety Building.

Mayor Schmitt opened the meeting by stating that it was not unheard of for mayors of charter cities to appoint police chiefs. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth are recent examples, she said. The key point however is what does the Columbia Heights charter say?

Chapter 2, Section 10 states: "The Mayor shall have the appointment, control and direction of all police officers of the city..."

Chapter 6, Section 53 describes the city manager's powers, which includes this language: "...the city manager shall control and direct

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COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LICENSE CENTER TO CLOSE AN EXTRA HALF-DAY

The *Record* reported in last week's edition (July 11) that a statewide temporary closure of motor vehicle license centers would take place July 20-24. In addition, the Columbia Heights office will close at noon on July 19 for a remodeling project. Passport centers are not affected. The telephone numbers for the license and passport centers given in our July 11 edition are correct for now, however they will be changed in mid-August as Anoka County installs a new phone system which requires the changing of all phone numbers for its government offices.

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School Board seats to be elected in November

Anoka-Hennepin ISD 11 has three seats to be placed on the general election ballot — those of William Fields in District 4, Bill Harvey in District 3 and Jeff Simon in District 6. Four years ago Simon ran in the district unopposed; Fields won his race with 53% of the vote among a field of three candidates, but the voter turnout was a low 6.6%. Harvey won his seat in 2013 after first being appointed to succeed John Hoffman. The turnout for that election was a mere 9.2%.

Three seats with four-year terms will be elected on the Fridley ISD 14 school board — those of Board Chair Marcia Lindblad, Mary Kay Delvo and Carol Thornton. All three were first placed on the school board by appointment. Thornton succeeded Joseph

A. Sturdevant who resigned in September 2016. The voter turnout four years ago was a feeble 4.6% — 411 voters. (The 2015 Fridley School District election had a larger turnout but still only 17%. Two levy questions were enthusiastically approved, and there were three uncontested school board seats).

Spring Lake Park ISD 16 has four of its seven school board seats to elect. They are currently held by John Stroebel, Jodi Ruch, Kelly Delfs and Marilyn Forsberg. In 2013 all were re-elected with no opposition. In 2015 three school board candidates, two of which were incumbents, were also in uncontested races.

Two other school districts, St. Francis ISD 15 and Forest Lake ISD 831 recently made the move to even-year elections for their school board seats.

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the administration of the city's affairs, except that the police department and the enforcement of the laws pertaining to said department shall be under the sole control of the mayor."

Not said at the meeting was a piece of history: in the late 1990's there was an effort to get a question on the ballot regarding the mayor and the police department.

"Under the current City Charter, the Police Department is under the control of the Mayor. Shall the Home Rule Charter of the City of Columbia Heights be amended to place control of the Police Department under the City Manager?"

This question was on the 2002 general election ballot. 61% of voters rejected the idea. The Charter Commission is going to talk about it again this Thursday night July 20. The mayor said at the meeting that she requested it be on the commission's agenda.

Traditions and prior actions mean a lot to city staff. Fehst said he appointed the interim police chief a few months before chief Scott Nadeau was hired in 2008. (Recently, Nadeau accepted the position of Public Safety Director in Maplewood.) City councilor John Murzyn Jr. added that while he worked for the city in Public Works, he and other employees often saw letters from Fehst announcing an appointment and thinks he should be making these appointments as well. Councilor Connie Buesgens said she was uncomfortable that the city charter even has such language, putting the mayor in charge of the police department. She thinks this should be under "city administration." She asked Schmitt about her credentials to run a police department. Not said at the meeting is that an elected official is accountable to constituents while city employees are not.

City attorney Hoeft spoke of the history of Schmitt's predecessor in the mayor's seat, Gary Peterson. Hoeft asked, "what does that language mean?" now that Peterson is out. Hoeft said Peterson didn't want the police authority, never used it, never took an interest in it. As long as he thought the city administration were doing things properly, that's what mattered.

Staff is bewildered about how to act nowadays. They have been spoiled by the hands-off approach of Peterson, who was on the city council for over three decades and mayor for 17 of the last 19 years.

Hoeft also went through the history of the 2007-2008 interim police chief appointment:

"Whether Walt (Fehst) had the authority, or Gary (Peterson) had the authority to appoint the interim chief — it wasn't a question that ever came up. Gary never said, 'I want to do this' (make the appointment). He had the understanding, 'this is really an administrative function and that is what the city manager is here for — so do that' and that's what Walt did."

Hoeft told Mayor Schmitt, "I'm concerned about what kind of activities, you as mayor, would be taking on as far as what it means to be administrative head of the police department. The Charter identifies you as the head of the police department, but then the administrative duties really are something that ought to be handled through the city manager's office."

"No offense Donna, you're not equipped to run a police department, and I don't know that you would really want to run a police department."

Hoeft restated his own and presumably staff's fear of the unknown. They all want to know what is going to happen next. Hoeft also said "it's my hope there would be a consensus" among the council, which is something we have heard many times before.

Schmitt responded to Hoeft this way: the charter was followed for the council appointment made a few months ago and it was done with Hoeft's counsel. She said the charter doesn't say the city manager makes the police appointments — the mayor does. Schmitt said she will follow the charter, and if it becomes evident there are changes needed, they can be taken to the Charter Commission.

The mayor said she will take the input of her colleagues on the council, and she will make the appointment.

New Laws Effective July 1, 2017

The following is a list of select new laws passed during the 2017 regular and special legislative sessions that take effect July 1, 2017. The asterisk following the bill number denotes the language that became law. Summaries of all laws passed by the 2017 Legislature in regular and special sessions are available online from nonpartisan House Public Information Services at <http://www.house.mn/newlaws/#/search/2017>.

Editor's note: New laws addressing Agriculture, Business and Commerce, Economic Development, Education, and Environment and Natural Resources were covered in the July 11th edition of the Record.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Health and human services agencies see budget cuts

After receiving a veto from Gov. Mark Dayton calling its first spending proposal "reckless and foolish," lawmakers worked to reduce unnecessary spending throughout Minnesota's health and human services agencies while still providing an adequate balance of funding.

Sponsored by Rep. Matt Dean (R-Dellwood) and Sen. Michelle Benson (R-Ham Lake), the 680-page law trims \$463.47 million in General Fund state health and human services agency spending during the 2018-19 biennium.

An additional \$392 million from the Health Care Access Fund will be spent over the biennium. Funded through a 2 percent tax on medical providers set to expire in 2020, the fund finances MinnesotaCare health insurance programs that increase access to health care for low-income Minnesotans. The increased spending from this fund for the upcoming biennium will be used to fund \$389 million in Medical Assistance expenditures.

Under the law, Department of Human Services' General Fund appropriations will decrease by

\$500.2 million, including:

- \$173.26 million for capitation payment delay;
- \$19.3 million for MNChoices administration reform using person-centered planning principles;
- \$18.61 million from the one-time use of Child Care and Development Block Grant funds for Child Care Assistance Programs;
- \$15.27 million for child care assistance program integrity modifications;
- \$13.08 million to defund the Medical Assistance Reasonable Opportunity to Enroll verification; and
- \$11.73 million to provide long-term care Medical Assistance facilities for the Return to Communities program.

Notable funding increases for the department include:

- \$24 million to fund self-directed workforce negotiations to implement rate adjustments in compliance with wages and benefits negotiated between Minnesota and the Service Employees International Union;
- \$22.85 million for increased security hospital staffing to improve client care and staff security;
- \$18 million for child care assistance program modification;
- \$17.3 million to modernize the Medicaid management information and integrated service delivery systems;
- \$12.42 million for compliance with federal managed care and access to care rules; and
- \$10.28 million for state-operated services sustainability.

The Department of Health will see a budget increase of \$36.3 million, most of it in General Fund spending, including \$12 million for home visiting services for pregnant and parenting teens, and \$7.63 million for operating adjustments.

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ANTI-JOB, ANTI-RURAL

One of the more noteworthy trends in Minnesota politics is the shift of large swaths of rural Minnesota from blue to red. In some cases, districts that had been in DFL hands for generations are now represented by GOP legislators.

What is happening in rural Minnesota (and other rural areas of the country) likely represents a true political realignment as voters in these areas realize they now have very little in common with the DFL ruling elites and the liberal DFL rank and file from the urban core.

The first glimmers of realignment began in the 1980s as the DFL became an abortion-on-demand party, causing many lifelong Democrats to migrate to the GOP because of deep seated beliefs regarding the sanctity of life.

Next came gun control, as Democrats in the urban core became avowed enemies of law-abiding gun owners.

The latest split on social issues has occurred in recent times over the gay marriage issue.

After Minnesota Democrats (and a handful of Republicans) legalized gay marriage in 2013, many rural Democrats lost their legislative seats in the 2014 election. The GOP held these seats in 2016, despite claims by the DFL that the seats were merely "rented." If those seats are rentals, they are surely long-term leases.

After the schism caused by social issues, the DFL suffered a catastrophic breakdown of their coalition over economic the economic issues that have become preeminent in recent elections.

Strident DFL objections to mining, pipelines and oil extraction have proven to be the final straw for legions of erstwhile rural DFL voters.

Ultimately, all voters vote their pocketbook in some fashion.

This is especially true when good paying jobs are scarce in your area.

In many places in rural Minnesota, jobs in mines or in the kind of construction that builds pipelines are the best jobs around, offering good pay, health insurance, and a pension.

Another chapter in the saga of the DFL turning their backs on rural Minnesotans is being written right now.

The state is considering permits to replace the Line 3 oil pipeline that runs through the northern tier of the state.

The pipe line was installed in the late 1960s and needs replacement to install a pipeline consisting of safer material and capable of more efficiently moving oil.

As you might expect, many DFLers, including elected officials, are fighting the replacement project tooth and nail.

In opposing the pipeline replacement, here's what these Democrats are opposing:

- Over \$2.1 billion in private investments by Enbridge, the company that owns the pipeline;
- Thousands of high paying construction jobs that sustain families;
- A major boost to the local economies along the pipeline from ancillary spending
- Over \$50 million in local property taxes paid by Enbridge;
- The safety of a pipeline that moves an amount of oil every day equal to over 10,000 rail cars or 24,000 tanker trucks.

Considering all that, it's rather astonishing that so many Democrats would oppose this project.

Just this week, 36 legislative Democrats affixed their names to a public statement of opposition to the project.

This is the list of shame:

Rep. Frank Hornstein (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Jean Wagenius (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Mary Kunesh-Podein (New Brighton)
 Rep. Jamie Becker-Finn (Roseville)
 Rep. Susan Allen (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Peggy Flanagan (Saint Louis Park)
 Rep. Karen Clark (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Rick Hansen (South Saint Paul)
 Rep. Alice Hausman (Saint Paul)
 Rep. Lyndon Carlson (Crystal)
 Rep. Carlos Mariani (Saint Paul)
 Rep. Diane Loeffler (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Rena Moran (Saint Paul)
 Rep. Paul Rosenthal (Bloomington)
 Rep. Erin Maye Quade (Apple Valley)
 Rep. Jim Davnie (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Ilhan Omar (Minneapolis)
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 Rep. Tina Liebling (Rochester)
 Rep. Raymond Dehn (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Erin Murphy (Saint Paul)
 Rep. Paul Thissen (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Dave Pinto (Saint Paul)
 Rep. Mike Frieberg (Golden Valley)
 Rep. Connie Bernardy (Fridley)
 Rep. Fue Lee (Minneapolis)
 Rep. Andrew Carlson (Bloomington)
 Sen. Scott Dibble (Minneapolis)
 Sen. Carolyn Laine (Columbia Heights)
 Sen. Patricia Torres Ray (Minneapolis)
 Sen. John Marty (Roseville)

Sen. Sandy Pappas (Saint Paul)
 Sen. Greg Clausen (Apple Valley)
 Sen. Bobby Joe Champion (Minneapolis)
 Sen. Kari Dziedzic (Minneapolis)

Put another way, 40% of Democrats in the legislature formally oppose safer pipelines, good construction jobs, and higher tax revenues for rural Minnesota.

Stunning. And that's why the DFL has lost rural Minnesota.

THE ELEPHANT IN THE ELEPHANT'S ROOM

Don't think for a moment that former Governor Tim Pawlenty isn't contemplating running for governor in 2018.

The opportunity to govern with a GOP majority in both houses might be inducement enough to take a third non-consecutive run at the mansion he occupied from 2002-2010.

If he got in, Pawlenty would be the most formidable candidate on both sides of the partisan divide.

Big name recognition, ready access to a nationwide donor network, and deep experience in the state and national political arena are assets no current candidate can match.

Pop quiz: Who was the last Republican to win state-wide office in Minnesota? If you said TPaw, that would be correct.

If you guessed that last win was over a decade ago, you would be correct again.

With those credentials in place, Pawlenty can afford to stay on the sidelines for a bit and assess the situation.

His campaign could be quickly spun up, easily counting on an experienced cadre of former campaign and gubernatorial staffers to reassemble in quick order.

The Watchdog has heard from multiple GOP opinion leaders and high net worth donors that they want to know what his plans are before committing to other announced candidates or candidates contemplating a run for governor.

Stay tuned. The race for governor has only just begun.

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The Board of Nursing (\$2.67 million), Board of Nursing Home Administrators (\$2.47 million) and Board of Medical Practice (\$2.3 million) receive funding increases. But, the Board of Physical Therapy (\$1.47 million) and Board of Social Work (\$533,000) will see a budget decrease.

SSHFnone/SSSF2*/CH6

Changes made to medical faculty physician licenses

A new law removes the expiration date of licenses for medical faculty physicians.

Sponsored by Rep. Matt Dean (R-Dellwood) and Sen. Carla Nelson (R-Rochester), the law repeals the expiration date of the statute establishing the medical faculty physician license. Previously set to expire on July 1, 2018, the law makes the license permanent.

The license allows a person to practice medicine after satisfying multiple requirements, including proof of medical school graduation and no previous disciplinary actions. Once granted, the person must continue education requirements under Minnesota law.

The law also appropriates \$1,000 in Fiscal Year 2018 and \$1,000 in Fiscal Year 2019 from the Special Revenue Fund to the Board of Medical Practice for licensing activities.

HF959*/SF815/CH82

Benefits for people with autism, related conditions expanded

More people with autism spectrum disorders and related conditions will receive early intensive developmental and behavioral intervention benefits.

The law, sponsored by Rep. Roz Peterson (R-Lakeville) and Sen. Jim Abeler (R-Anoka), modifies a 2013 law that provides intensive treatment for children with autism spectrum disorders. The changes will expand benefits to include adults younger than 21 years old and broaden qualifying conditions.

Supporters say the law will provide more flexibility in therapy and treatment, as well as additional workplace opportunities.

Sections of the law regarding benefit provider qualifications and the development of an exception process to address provider shortages took effect April 28, 2017. The rest of the legislation takes effect July 1, 2017.

HF919/SF562*/CH19

HIGHER EDUCATION

Increases in biennium funding provide for public post-secondary institutions

Sponsored by Rep. Bud Nornes (R-Fergus Falls) and Senate President Michelle Fischbach (R-Paynesville), the omnibus higher education law provides \$3.28 billion in funding during the 2018-19 biennium, a base funding increase of \$210 million.

The law provides \$1.45 billion in biennial appropriations for Minnesota State, \$1.31 billion for the University of Minnesota and \$517 million for the Office of Higher Education.

A provision requires a student vote on mandatory student fee increases of more than 2 percent. If the University of Minnesota raises fees by more than 2 percent without a student vote approval, its base funding would be punitively decreased

by 1 percent over the next biennium.

Minnesota State's 2017-18 academic year tuition rates at colleges will not exceed the previous year's rate by more than 1 percent. For the 2018-19 academic year, tuition rates for undergraduates at both colleges and universities will not exceed the 2017-18 rate. Per the law, "The Board of Trustees is requested to help Minnesota close the attainment gap by funding activities which improve retention and completion for students of color."

Tuition relief cannot be offset by increases in mandatory fees, but colleges and universities will be permitted to increase different tuition charges to cover costs of programs facing increases due to unforeseen and extraordinary circumstances.

It also requests a tuition freeze at the University of Minnesota in the second year of the biennium, but due to the university's constitutional autonomy, the state cannot require it to adhere to legislative requests.

The Office of Higher Education funding includes \$250,000 each year for College Possible "to support programs of college admission and college graduation for low-income students through an intensive

curriculum of coaching and support at both the high school and postsecondary level." This is to be proportionately allocated between students in the Twin Cities metropolitan area and Greater Minnesota.

HF2080/SF943*/CH89

PUBLIC SAFETY

More court funding, Appleton prison language in omnibus law

Additional dollars for the judiciary, language regarding potential use of the Appleton prison and rulemaking related to driver's licenses for undocumented residents are three of the more high-profile items in the omnibus judiciary and public safety law.

The law calls for \$2.33 billion in spending, a \$167.89 million base increase. Rep. Tony Cornish (R-Vernon Center) and Sen. Warren Limmer (R-Maple Grove) are the sponsors.

A 2.5 percent annual salary increase for judges and court staff of the Supreme Court, Tax Court, district courts and Court of Appeals is included. Health insurance increases are also covered. A new district court judge unit (judge, court reporter and law clerk) in the seventh and ninth judicial districts are funded with \$1.7 million and 10 new attorneys are part of the law through an additional \$1.5 million in Board of Public Defense funding.

Three court filing fee reductions — which total almost \$6.3 million in lost revenue — are in the law, including the civil court filing fee dropping from \$310 to \$285. Motion filing fees in civil and family court cases are reduced from \$100 to \$75 and motion fees in child support cases decrease from \$100 to \$50. Another \$242,000 will be lost by eliminating harassment restraining order filing fees for the respondent.

Among new spending at the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension is \$4.1 million to replace its aging predatory registration system; \$1.3 million for two more firearms examiners, two criminal history system maintenance staff and a drug forensic scientist; and \$852,000 for a 1 percent employee salary increase each year. Health care cost increases are also covered.

Other General Fund spending includes:

- \$12 million to "support and strengthen law enforcement training and implement best practices";

- \$400,000 each year for pathway to policing programs "intended to bring persons with nontraditional backgrounds into law enforcement";

- \$250,000 each year for local law enforcement agencies to "develop strategies and make efforts to combat the recruitment of Minnesota residents by terrorist organizations";

- \$180,000 each year to combat sex trafficking; and

- \$150,000 in Fiscal Year 2018 for nonprofit security grants to for physical security enhancements to nonprofit organizations that are at high risk of terrorist attack.

The law calls for \$83.92 million more for the Corrections Department, mostly compensation and health care cost increases.

In an effort to reduce the number of people returning to prison for technical release violations, probation and parole agents supervising nonviolent controlled substance offenders will be permitted to instead identify community options, including substance abuse treatment. Offenders will be able to restructure, in writing, terms of supervision to include participation in appropriate community options. Courts will be permitted to amend the terms of supervision based on offenders' written stipulations. If revoking supervision, supervising agents must attempt to place an offender in a local jail.

To address potential prison needs, the Corrections Department is to select an independent entity to conduct a thorough assessment of the empty 1,600-bed Appleton prison to "determine the current physical state of the facility and the improvements to it, if any, that would be necessary for the department to open and operate it to house Minnesota offenders in a manner consistent with other state correctional facilities. The assessment must estimate the costs involved in upgrading, leasing or

purchasing, and operating the facility." A report is due the Legislature by Jan. 15, 2018.

The Public Safety Department will be prohibited "from adopting any final rule that amends, conflicts with, or has the effect of modifying requirements in Minnesota Rules, parts 7410.0100 to 7410.0800," which, in essence, prevents the department from using its rulemaking authority to issue driver's licenses for undocumented residents.

The law also clarifies statute so that off-duty peace officers have the right to carry firearms in — and cannot be prohibited from entering — private establishments. However, an establishment owner "may require the display of official credentials issued by the agency that employs the peace officer prior to granting the officer entry."

HF470*/SF1098/CH95

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ANOKA COUNTY BOARD MEETING SUMMARY

The Anoka County Board met on June 27, 2017. Standing county committee information reports and action items were considered, and action was taken as necessary. The following resolutions were adopted: #2017-79 Probation Officer/ Probation Aide Unit Contract, #2017-80 Minnesota Buffer Law, #2017-81 Support for State Bond Funding for Highway 10 Corridor Reconstruction, #2017-82 Performance Measurement Program, #2017-83 Economic Assistance Payments, #2017-84 Donation, and #2017-85 Solid Waste Management Coordinating Board JPA Amendment. A full copy of the agenda, minutes, accounts, and claims greater than \$2000 may be found on the Anoka County Web site: www.anokacounty.us

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PUBLIC NOTICES UNPAID

CITY OF COON RAPIDS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Coon Rapids City Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of August, 2017 at the City Center Council Chambers, 11155 Robinson Drive, to pass upon the proposed 2017 Miscellaneous Assessments for abatement of code violations, securing and monitoring fees for vacant property, mowing of weeds and any other unpaid fees.

The properties to be assessed are all within the corporate limits of the city of Coon Rapids, Anoka County, Minnesota.

Minnesota Statutes provides no appeal may be taken as to the amount of any assessment unless a written objection signed by the affected property owner is filed with the City Clerk prior to the assessment hearing or presented to the presiding officer at the hearing. An owner who appeals an assessment to District Court must serve notice of the appeal upon the Mayor or City Clerk within 30 days after the adoption of the assessment and file such notice with the District Court within 10 days after service upon the Mayor or Clerk.

The City Council adopted a resolution which implements the deferment of special assessments for persons 65 years of age or older who own their homestead and for whom it would be a hardship to make the payment.

The proposed assessment is on file for public inspection at the City Engineer's Office or the City Assessor's Office. Written or oral objections will be considered at the hearing. The total cost of the violations to be

assessed is \$117,653.

Joan Lenzmeier
City Clerk

CITY OF COON RAPIDS

ORDINANCE NO. 2189

AN ORDINANCE REGARDING MAXIMUM SIZE ALLOWED FOR GARAGE/STORAGE AND ACCESSORY STRUCTURES THEREBY AMENDING REVISED CITY CODE -1982 BY ADDING SECTION 11-602.2(6); AND SECTION 11-603.2(6),

The City of Coon Rapids does ordain:

Section 1. Revised City Code - 1982 Section, 11-602.2(6) Garage/Storage and Accessory Structures is hereby amended as follows: 11-602.2 District Standards

(6) Garage/Storage and Accessory Structures. (a) Subject to the additional requirements of this Section, each dwelling is permitted up to 1600 square feet, or 2000 square feet for lots one acre or more, of attached/detached garage/storage space not to exceed 80% of the finished floor area of the principle structure.

(b) At least 484 square feet of floor area of garage/storage structure per dwelling must be accessible to vehicle storage, which must have a minimum width of 22 feet and a minimum depth of 22 feet. The minimum width of a detached garage/structure may be reduced to 12 feet provided the total floor area of the detached garage/structure and an attached garage/structure equals or exceeds 528 square feet and the attached garage/storage structure has a minimum width of 12 feet and a minimum depth of 22 feet.

(c) Detached garage/storage structures in excess of 900 square feet in floor area must meet the same setback requirements as the principal structure. (d) The architectural style, color, and facing material of a garage/storage structure must be compatible with the principal structure. (e) The number of detached garage/storage structures and other accessory structures cannot exceed three per dwelling. (f) For the purpose of this Section, floor area means the gross horizontal area of the main floor of a structure plus the horizontal area of any other level having a minimum vertical clearance or ceiling height of five feet.

Adopted June 20, 2017
Jerry Koch, Mayor
Joan Lenzmeier, Clerk

(c) Detached garage/storage structures in excess of 900 square feet in floor area must meet the same setback requirements as the principal structure.

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(f) For the purpose of this Section, floor area means the gross horizontal area of the main floor of a structure plus the horizontal area of any other level having a minimum vertical clearance or ceiling height of five feet.

Section 2. Revised City Code - 1982 Section, 11-603.2(6) Garage/Storage and Accessory Structures is hereby amended as follows: 11-603.2 District Standards

(6) Garage/Storage and Accessory Structures. (a) Subject to the additional requirements of this Section, each single family dwelling or twin home lot is permitted up to 1600 square feet or 2000 square feet for lots one acre or more, of attached/detached garage storage space

not to exceed 80% of the finished floor area of the principle structure.

(b) At least 484 square feet of floor area of garage/storage structure per dwelling must be accessible to vehicle storage, which must have a minimum width of 22 feet and a minimum depth of 22 feet. The minimum width of a detached garage/structure may be reduced to 12 feet provided the total floor area of the detached garage/structure and an attached garage/storage structure equals or exceeds 528 square feet and the attached garage/storage structure has a minimum width of 12 feet and a minimum depth of 22 feet.

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Adopted June 20, 2017
Jerry Koch, Mayor
Joan Lenzmeier, Clerk

CITY OF EAST BETHEL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PLANNING COMMISSION

COUNTY OF ANOKA

STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of East Bethel will hold a Special Meeting on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 2241 221st Avenue NE, East Bethel, MN to consider the following:

A request by property owner T&G Land Inc., and Developer A&J Investments LLC for approval of a Planned Unit Development for a mixed use development known as East Bethel Village apartments and Traditions of East Bethel, an apartment complex and assisted living facility.

Property Location: 185th Ave NE and Hwy 65

Zoning: B-3, Highway Business

PID: 323323310004

Legal: OUTLOT A T & G FIRST ADDITION EX THAT PRT DESC AS FOL: COM AT SE COR OF SD OUTLOTA, TH N 89 DEG 38 MIN 51 SEC W, ASSD BRG ALG S LINE OF SD OUTLOT A, 545.84 FT TO POB, TH N 06 DEG 43 MIN 50 SEC W 147.94 FT, TH N 02 DEG 01 MIN 23 SEC W 65.15 FT, TH N*

A copy of the proposed Planned Unit Development is available at City Hall during regular hours between 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for the public's review.

The hearing of this

request is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice. If you know of any neighbor or interested property owner, who for any reason has not received a copy, please inform them of this public hearing.

The East Bethel City Council may consider this request at its August 2, 2017 regular meeting.
Colleen Winter
Community Development Director

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CITY OF COON RAPIDS

ORDINANCE NO. 2190

AN ORDINANCE REVISING COLLECTION SCHEDULES TO INCLUDE MULTUNIT RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS MUST PROVIDE A 1:1 RATIO OF MIXED MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLE MATERIAL COLLECTION AND THEREBY AMENDING REVISED CITY CODE - 1982, SECTION 8-215(2)

The City of Coon Rapids does ordain:
Section 1. Revised City Code - 1982 Section 8-215(2) is hereby amended as follows: 8-215 Collection Schedules.

(2) Except otherwise provided herein, the collection of mixed municipal solid waste, recyclable materials, and other waste:
(a) From businesses: at minimum semi-weekly.
(b) From multi-unit residential buildings with centralized collection: at least weekly and also provide a 1:1 ratio of mixed municipal solid waste and recyclable material collection.

Section 2. Effective Date. Section 8-215(2) (a)(b) shall be effective September 1, 2017.

Adopted this 5th day of July, 2017.
Jerry Koch, Mayor
Joan Lenzmeier, Clerk

CITY OF COON RAPIDS

ORDINANCE NO. 2191

AN ORDINANCE REVISING RECYCLING TO INCLUDE A 1:1 RATIO OF MIXED MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLE MATERIAL COLLECTION AND THEREBY AMENDING REVISED CITY CODE - 1982, SECTION 12-914(5)

The City of Coon Rapids does ordain:
Section 1. Revised City Code - 1982 Section 12-914(5) is hereby amended as follows: 12-914 Maintenance Standards.

(5) Recycling. In addition to garbage pickup, rental dwellings must have recycling containers available for all occupants. Rental dwellings with four or more dwelling units must provide weekly recycling service at a minimum. Multi-unit residential buildings with

centralized collection must provide weekly recycling service at a minimum and a 1:1 ratio of mixed municipal solid waste and recyclable material collection.
Section 2. Effective Date. Section 12-914(5) shall be effective September 1, 2017.

Adopted this 5th day of July, 2017.

Jerry Koch, Mayor
Joan Lenzmeier, Clerk

CENTENNIAL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 12 MINUTES, JUNE 12, 2017

School Board, Independent School District 12; 4707 North Pines, Minnesota; June 12, 2017.

1. CALL TO ORDER
Chairperson Wilson

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MINUTES OF MEETING

SCHOOL BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11 (Anoka-Hennepin School District) STATE OF MINNESOTA

The School Board of Anoka-Hennepin Independent School District No. 11 held a work session meeting on Monday, June 12, 2017, at the Educational Service Center, Anoka, Minnesota.

Tom Heidemann called the meeting to order at 5:34 p.m.

The following members were present: William Fields, Bill Harvey, Nicole Hayes, Tom Heidemann and Jeff Simon. Marci Anderson arrived after the Consent Agenda was approved.

CONSENT AGENDA

Jeff Simon moved and Nicole Hayes seconded the motion to approve the following consent agenda items:

- Minutes from the May 22, 2017, School Board meeting.
- Personnel items as follows:

RETIREMENTS

Name	Current or Most Recent Position	Last Day Employed
Mary Aleckson	Ramsey-Teacher	12/1/2017
Dennis Amundson	Lincoln-Custodian	9/29/2017
Terry Hasenstein	Andover-Child Nutrition	6/8/2017
Beverly Maas	ESC-Paraeducator	6/8/2017
Cheryl Peterson	ESC-Director Special Education	8/5/2017

A detailed list of the Resignations/Terminations, Layoffs and Recalls, Leave of Absence, Modified Leave of Absence, Appointments, Extra Service Agreements, Curriculum Writing, Behind the Wheel and Cash Disbursements is available through the Anoka-Hennepin ISD 11 home page on the Internet or at the district office located at 2727 N Ferry Street, Anoka, MN 55303. If you would like a printed copy of this portion of the minutes, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the attention of Debbie Koffski at the above address.

- Approved June & July Cash Disbursements in Advance.
- Approved Wage & Benefit Guidelines for E-12 Non-Bargaining Unit Positions 2017-18.
- Approved the Community Education Wage Administration Plan 2017-18.
- Approved the Bethel University Rental Agreement.
- Approved the Lutheran Church of the Master Lease Renewal.
- Approved 17010B-MSFBG Food & Non-Food Items.
- Approved MSFBG Consultant Contract.

Motion passed.
Superintendent Law gave a report to the Board and reviewed the Board calendar. He highlighted the week's events including the Wallin Scholarship Reception held June 12 in Minneapolis School District, CIAC, MASA, TIES and Anoka Ramsey meetings later this week. The National School Board Association (NSBA) selected Anoka-Hennepin Technical High School to profile in their national print and online media outlets. Students and staff at the school participated in a day-long set of interviews for a feature article for the October issue of the American School Boards Journal Magazine, a publication that is delivered to every school board member in the nation. Board chair Tom Heidemann, Associate Superintendent Jeff McGonigal, Principal Nancy Chave and I provided comments for the feature article and the video profile. This is positive national news for our district as well as our partners at Anoka Technical College. Keep in mind the national coverage would not be possible if the system approved by our school board and successfully implemented by our staff did not provide the type of positive results for students.

The meeting then continued with the work session portion of the agenda: Facilities Bond Community Input Update, Substitute Update, Employee Recruitment, Efforts to Increase Graduation Rates, Chemical Health Update, 10-year Deferred Maintenance Budget/Plans.

Chair Tom Heidemann recessed the meeting at 8:00 p.m. The meeting reconvened in closed session at 8:19 p.m. to discuss matters requiring data privacy.

William Fields moved and Jeff Simon seconded the motion to expel student number one for one year, the student being allowed to return on probation on December 5, 2017. Jeff Simon called the roll. The following voted in favor of the motion: Tom Heidemann, Nicole Hayes, Marci Anderson, Bill Harvey, Jeff Simon, and William Fields. There being six votes for and no votes against the motion, the motion passed.

William Fields moved and Tom Heidemann seconded the motion to expel student number two for one year, the student being allowed to return on probation on December 5, 2017. Jeff Simon called the roll. The following voted in favor of the motion: Tom Heidemann, Nicole Hayes, Marci Anderson, Bill Harvey, William Fields, and Jeff Simon. There being six votes for and no votes against the motion, the motion passed.

Jeff Simon moved and Nicole Hayes seconded the motion to expel student number three for one year, the student being allowed to return on probation on March 19, 2018, pending successful completion of a chemical dependency program. Jeff Simon called the roll. The following voted in favor of the motion: Nicole Hayes, Marci Anderson, Bill Harvey, William Fields, Tom Heidemann, and Jeff Simon. There being six votes for and no votes against the motion, the motion passed.

The meeting reconvened in open session at 9:20 p.m. Nicole Hayes moved and Marci Anderson seconded the motion to adjourn the meeting. Motion passed.

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called the regular meeting of the School Board to order at 6:30 p.m. in the District Office Board Room. 2. ROLL CALL The following members were present: Bettinger, ex-officio Dietz, Wilson, Burns, Timm, Guthmueller.

The following member was absent: Culp. 3. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA Chairperson Wilson acknowledged approval of the agenda with one addition in the Consent Agenda under Item 6.3 Retirement. 4.

PUBLIC FORUM: None. 5. SUPERINTENDENT REPORT: Superintendent Dietz reported on the Senior Graduation Walk, High School Graduation and Senior All Night Party.

6. CONSENT ITEMS 6.1 Approval of Minutes: Minutes from the Regular Board Meeting of May 22, 2017. 6.2 Approval of Monthly Disbursements: Payroll to be Ratified - \$3,866,354.59; Accounts Payable Disbursements - \$3,845,025.98. 6.3 Personnel: Retirements; Terminations; Resignations; Employment; Change in Employment; Unpaid Leaves of Absence. 6.4 Field Trips. 6.5 Gifts to the District. 6.6 Dues and Memberships. 7.

CURRICULUM 7.1 Staff Development Update - Curriculum and Staff Development Coordinator Jane McDonald's update included an overview of professional learning activities that occurred on five district staff development days in 2016-2017. No School Board action was required. 7.2 Alternative Compensation (QCOMP) Annual Report - CACS Facilitator Kimberly Davidson presented the annual QCOMP Report to the School Board. This report needs to be approved by the School Board prior to submission to MDE. The Executive Director of Teaching and Learning recommended approval of the Alternative Compensation (QCOMP) Annual Report. Motion by Guthmueller, seconded by Timm to approve the Alternative Compensation (QCOMP)

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