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Sheriff Stats Remain Consistent in Oak Grove & Nowthen

Most Major Crimes Continue to be Committed by Outsiders

At the first city council meetings of the year in the cities of Oak Grove and Nowthen, representatives of the Anoka County Sheriff's Office reviewed crime statistics from 2016 vs. 2017. The sheriff's office provides contract law enforcement services to both cities.

Oak Grove

In the City of Oak Grove, Lieutenant Brent Erickson informed the city council that calls for service were up slightly in 2017 with 3,161 calls to 911 vs. 3,105 in 2016. He noted that service calls do include times when a deputy is dispatched to a fire department situation. In addition to calls for service, deputies made 580 traffic stops and 779 arrests in 2017.

Criminal activity in most areas saw a reduction from 2016 to 2017. Reductions were seen in burglaries, thefts, criminal sexual conduct, harassment calls, and domestic assaults. Property damage, and DWI arrests went up slightly along with an increase in assaults from 8 to 9.

The severity of crimes remained somewhat steady with felony and misdemeanor arrests going down, while gross misdemeanor arrests went up slightly.

Councilmember Mike Wylie, a retired Anoka County Sheriff's Office deputy, inquired as to whether there were any theories as to why gross misdemeanor arrests were up yet felony arrests were down. Lt. Erickson responded that 2017 brought about only one known classification change in criminal penalties which concerned illegal drug possession. It was unknown if this was a contributing factor.

Mayor Mark Korin inquired about the number of Oak Grove residents that were involved in major crimes. In response, Lt. Erickson said the majority of major arrests did not involve Oak Grove residents, and that most criminals involved in major crime activity come from other cities, generally in neighboring counties.

In other city council business, Councilmember Scott Lawrence was named Acting Mayor. In addition, the city council appointed several members to liaison positions. Councilmember Paul Tradewell will be the liaison to the planning commission, Mr. Wylie will be the liaison to the parks commission, and Mayor Korin will be the liaison to the fire department.

Nowthen

In the City of Nowthen, Lieutenant Wayne Heath informed the city council that there were 1,454 calls for service in 2017, which was an 80 call increase from the previous year. He also noted that data accuracy has improved due to the new public safety data system.

Lt. Heath discussed how the transient nature of criminals has changed throughout his career in law enforcement. He stated that early in his career, criminals were more localized and territorial. In recent times though, he said open and less populated places like Nowthen have attracted criminals from distant places.

Expanding upon his point about the transiency of criminals today, he cited a recent call for service. On December 27, 2017, a resident called on a suspicious vehicle parked



Lieutenant Brent Erickson

Thousands of Minnesotans Get Bonuses and Pay Hikes Thanks to Tax Cuts

by Tom Steward

Big bonuses and pay hikes for hundreds of thousands of employees at dozens of companies as a result of the new tax cuts sparked considerable attention in the national media. At the same time there's been almost no such coverage by the Twin Cities media, particularly in comparison to the press' relentless PR for big labor's \$15 minimum wage campaign and the politicians behind it in recent months.

But there's also immediate gratification for thousands of Minnesota employees flowing out of the biggest tax reform in a generation. Nearly 60,000 employees of Minneapolis-based US Bancorp get a \$1,000 bonus. The bank's minimum wage increases to \$15 for all hourly employees. Health care benefits will also be improved. On top of that, the fifth-largest bank will infuse an additional \$150 million into the U.S. Bank Foundation, which supports communities across 25 states, including Minnesota.

"We believe that tax reform is positive for the U.S. economy because it provides an immediate opportunity to benefit our employees, our communities and our customers," said Andy Cecere, President and Chief Executive Officer, U.S. Bancorp. "We are proud of our people and their commitment to our customers and communities. We felt it was important to reward their hard work and dedication with this special bonus, the minimum wage increase and the health care enhancements."

Employees and members of the communities served by Wayzata-based TCF banks will also see big-time benefits as a result of tax reform. Most employees will get a \$1,000 bonus off the top, according to a press release.

As a result of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, TCF will provide approximately \$5 million in one-time bonuses to eligible team members—\$1,000 to full-time team members and \$500 to part-time team members—who earned less than \$100,000 in total compensation during 2017, totaling 80 percent of its workforce. Additionally, TCF will donate \$5 million to TCF Foundation to increase grants to nonprofit organizations in the communities it serves, including increasing its match of team member contributions to nonprofit organizations from 100 percent to 200 percent in 2018.

Nationally at least one million Americans have received bonuses and pay raises due to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Below is a partial list of companies listed at the Americans for Tax Reform website (www.atr.org/list).

AAON (heating and cooling) -- \$1,000 bonus checks to 2,000 employees:

AccuWeather – year-end bonuses to all employees. (Approx. 450 – 500 employees):

Aflac – increase 401(k) match from 50% to 100% on the first 4% of compensation plus one-time \$500 contribution to every employee's 401(k); \$250 million increase in overall U.S. investment.

Alaska Airlines -- \$1,000 bonuses for 22,000 employees

Americollect – \$300 - \$500 bonuses for 250 employees

American Airlines -- \$1,000 bonuses for every employee

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Lieutenant Wayne Heath

The Minimum Wage's Unintended Consequences

On January 1st, legally mandated minimum wages went up across Minnesota. For large employers the rate went up from \$9.50 per hour to \$9.65 and for small employers from \$7.75 to \$7.87. The Minneapolis City Council went even further, announcing that employers would have to pay workers at least \$10 an hour.

Economist John Phelan Some see this as good news. WCCO rhapsodized that "thousands of Minnesota families will take home bigger pay checks." But economic theory and empirical evidence suggest that, in fact, these increases in minimum wage rates will hurt the very people they are intended to help.

No employer will knowingly pay a worker more than that worker adds to their revenues. If they did, they would be adding more to their costs than to their income and a business that did that wouldn't be around very long. So, if that Minneapolis worker generated \$9.50 an hour in revenue on December 31st, 2018, and the same on the following day, it is now costing the employer money to employ them. Instead of a bigger pay check, that worker is likely to get a pink slip.

A minimum wage law simply criminalizes wages below a certain level. If someone lacks the skills to generate revenues for an employer of at least that level, all the law does is make it illegal to hire them. They might lack these skills because they are young and just getting into the labor force. So, we might expect younger workers to be disproportionately affected by minimum wage laws.

And we do. One dark spot in Minnesota's supposedly rosy employment picture is youth unemployment. In November 2016, the state's youth unemployment rate was 9.6%. In November 2017, it stood at 10.6%. As Minnesota's Department for Employment and Economic Development notes, this "coincides with an increase in the state minimum wage to \$9.50 per hour (\$7.75 for those under 18) in August 2016, which is notable because minimum wage rules tend to apply disproportionately to teen workers."

This ties in with a much broader range of empirical evidence. In 2008, economists David Neumark and William L. Wascher surveyed two decades of research into the effects of minimum-wage laws. They found that "minimum wages reduce employment opportunities for less-skilled workers ... [that] a higher minimum wage tends to reduce rather than to increase the earnings of the lowest-skilled individuals ... [that] minimum wages do not, on net, reduce poverty ... [and that] minimum wages appear to have adverse longer-run effects on wages and earnings."

We all want to see higher wages for workers. But these will only come in a sustainable way from increasing worker productivity. For this, we need to look at education, investment, entrepreneurship, and all the interconnected policies which influence these. True, this doesn't have the attractive simplicity of a politician simply decreeing that employers will only be allowed to pay above \$X, but it will work.

John Phelan is an economist at the Center of the American Experiment in Golden Valley.



Economist John Phelan

Rep. Bernardy Update

Minimum wage

While it's encouraging to see some cities and businesses voluntarily raise their hourly wage to \$15 per hour, as of January 1, the entire state's minimum wage increased 12-15 cents to \$9.65/hr for large employers and \$7.87/hr for small employers. This is due to legislation we passed in the 2012-2013 biennium while serving in majority. I think we can all agree that this minimum wage increase does not solve the need for a living wage for families, but it certainly helps those struggling to get by.

Elder abuse

Governor Dayton has launched an Elder Abuse Consumer Work Group, led by AARP Minnesota, aimed at improving the safety of seniors in these facilities. This workgroup is critical in giving Minnesotans a venue to share more of their experiences with these situations. I hope



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Rep. Whelan Update

Anoka Receives \$5 million Grant

Congratulations and thanks to the City of Anoka for work that led them to be the recipients of a \$5 million grant from the Transportation Economic Development (TED) Program for improvements along Highways 10 and 169.

The grants, which were administered through the Minnesota Department of Transportation in partnership with the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development, were given to a total of seven communities across the state. The projects chosen for TED grants support transportation needs and positive economic outcomes.

The upgrades planned for Hwy 10 will address safety and mobility issues. The plans are also expected to reduce corridor delays by 75 percent.

MNLARS Update

Minnesota citizens, deputy registrars, car dealers



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in their neighborhood at 7:00 a.m. Deputies responded and found the vehicle empty with footprints leading into the woods on a day where the temperature was 15 degrees below zero. The vehicle had multiple license plates which were stolen from Minneapolis and Brooklyn Park. They later learned the vehicle was also stolen. The K-9 unit apprehended a male suspect in the woods.



Lt. Wayne Heath speaking to the Nowthen City Council

In other city council business, councilmember

Minnesotans will feel empowered to answer this call for input. It is important we enact changes ensuring seniors can live with the dignity they deserve. Those interested in sharing experiences and other input are encouraged to do so via email at aarpmn@aarp.org with the subject "Elder Abuse Workgroup." While submissions for the official recommendations were due Wednesday, Jan 10, sharing experiences with the work group and with me is still encouraged.

Projected budget deficit

As we look toward the legislative session, a challenge facing Minnesota came in the form of the latest economic forecast, projecting a \$188 million budget deficit. This amount is projected to grow to \$586 million in just a couple of years. The shortfall is largely due to unnecessary tax cuts for corporations and the wealthy enacted this past session, as well as uncertainty at the federal government regarding taxes and health care. I'm concerned that if the state budget isn't stabilized, solving problems like lack of eldercare oversight and stopping the opioid crisis will be much more difficult. Also, our ability to maintain needed investments in what we all value, like quality schools and affordable, quality health care, could be put in jeopardy if we don't rethink these tax breaks for corporations.

and many others across the state have continued to run into serious technical issues with the new Minnesota Licensing and Registration System (MNLARS) since the system was updated last summer. It is particularly frustrating because this nearly \$100 million taxpayer-funded program has not been working from the beginning, causing headaches and frustrations for citizens, and causing many local DMVs to blow through overtime budgets as they try and address issues.

While some improvements have been made, there is still much more to be done to get things operating as they should. MNIT are holding meetings across the state with stakeholders to gather input, and plan to share a full roadmap by the end of the month that will address the functionality of the entire system and a timeline on how to fix the problems.

On that note, if you've had issues with MNLARS and need assistance, please don't hesitate to contact my office. I am here to serve you!

Anoka County Career Fair

The Anoka County Career Fair will take place Wednesday February 7, and is open to the public from 11 AM to 2PM at Anoka Technical College. The event is free to attend. You can learn more at: <https://tinyurl.com/y8tyba48>

Mary Rainville was named acting mayor, recycling coordinator, and liaison to the parks and recreation commission. In addition, Mayor Jeff Pilon was named liaison to the planning commission and representative to the fire board.

Councilmember Dan Bryen was named liaison to the road and bridge commission. Council member Randy Bettinger will remain the city's representative for the watershed district. Councilmember Paul Reighard will join Mayor Pilon as a representative on the fire board and serve as an alternate on the county fire protection council.



ANOKA COUNTY WATCHDOG

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January 12, 2018

Editor's Note: Welcome to the first edition of the 2018, the Watchdog's 13th year of publication. This promises to be a very consequential year in politics, public policy, and the economy. Thanks for your loyal readership!

Quote of the Week: "We must let candidates know two things: first, do not take our vote for granted. And second, the Mille Lacs Band will not be your ATM machine."

Asked after her speech if she felt betrayed by the Minnesota DFL party, Benjamin said yes.

"When you go out and ask for help, and it's (viewed as) not as important as other things, yes, I do feel betrayed."

- Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Chief Executive Melanie Benjamin

Quote of the Week: "The workers have no connection to the community, get paid large sums of money and have little to do in their free time. Some will bring trouble, attracting the drug trade, sex trafficking or both. They will pollute the land by day, and women and children by night."

- Ann Manning, director of Women's Congress for Future Generations and associate director of the Science & Environmental Health Network.

Quote of the Week: "My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

- President Ronald Reagan

Quote of the Week: "Reagan is an amiable dunce."

- House Speaker Tip O'Neill

Factoid of the Week: 1,039,839 American workers so far have received notice that they will receive a bonus payment from their employer because of the Republican tax reform plan

RONALD TRUMP

If you were alive and paying attention to politics in the 1980s, you would think there's a time warp spinning about us the past year.

You would think we've been transported back the 1980s and the Reagan administration.

President Trump's treatment at the hands of the media and the Left is the exact playbook they threw at Reagan during his time in the White House.

This is more than similarity or parallel. This is an eerie carbon copy.

Reagan was derided as a slacker who didn't understand the weight of the presidency.

He came to the office late and was in pajamas by 6PM.

Trump spends hours watching television, eating junk food, and talking on the phone to friends, much like a teenage boy.

Reagan was a dangerous commander-in-chief who would end the world through a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union. He can't be trusted with nukes!

Similarly, Trump is dangerous and will get

America into war with North Korea, setting the whole peninsula on fire.

Reagan was an "amiable dunce" who lacked the ability to grasp important public policy concepts.

Trump may be successful and an Ivy League graduate, but is nonetheless of mediocre intelligence. His daddy set him up for success.

Reagan's mental fitness must be questioned. He's old and forgetful.

Trump's mental fitness must be questioned. He says whatever is on his mind and lack political correctness.

In short, Trump, like Reagan, is the subject of vitriol and downright hatred from the media and their allies on the Left.

Why is that?

First, both were/are bold presidents who were more than caretakers of the country and their party.

Both had/have a vision for their party and their country different from the status quo.

Regan built a Republican coalition of defense hawks, social conservatives, and small government advocates that expanded what Barry Goldwater started in the 1960s.

Trump is building a similar coalition, with more emphasis on blue collar voters that is reminiscent of the "Reagan Democrats" of 30-plus years ago.

Both took over the White House after a democrat president and immediately got to work reversing the work of those predecessors, angering those who benefitted from the previous administration.

Reagan worked hard to rebuild the military, cut taxes, and reverse the economic "malaise" of the Carter presidency.

Trump has worked to reverse Obamacare, Obama's overregulation of corporate America, and the hollowing out of our military.

Perhaps most importantly, both Reagan and Trump had/have an unshakable belief in American Exceptionalism that lies at the heart of their governing philosophy.

Reagan's "morning in America" and Trump's "make America great again" differ in detail but both are based on the bedrock belief that America is a unique and special country, destined for greatness by Divine Providence.

Liberals hate American Exceptionalism, instead seeing America as a rapacious and destructive country, obligated to forever atone for a variety of cardinal sins against other nations and cultures.

Far from being exceptional, America is just another piggy colonial empire, in their thinking.

That is the heart of the very deep partisan divide in America today.

One camp hates America and thinks the country is bad.

The other camp sees America as an exceptional nation steeped in greatness.

Is Donald Trump Ronald Reagan?

Only history can render that verdict some years from now.

In the meantime, we will enjoy tax cuts, a shrinking federal work force, and a president who believes in America.

THE DFL CRACK UP

Just like in 2016 and 2017, the media is spending a lot of time talking about how 2018 will be a disaster for Republicans, citing an ill-defined angst with President Trump as the reason.

The media very willingly points out the splinter in the GOP eye while ignoring the log in the DFL eye.

Two examples this week remind us of that oak tree log in the DFL eye.

The first example is the comments from Mille Lacs Band chief executive Melanie Benjamin, who warned the DFL to stop treating her tribe, with its gaming wealth, as an ATM for political contributions.

A long-time DFL constituency, the Mille Lacs Band has been frustrated by the Dayton Administration's failure to help the band with law enforcement and reservation boundary issues.

The second example comes from the pen of Ann Manning, who wrote a scathing hit piece on construction trade workers this week, warning that pipeline work inevitable invites violent crime, as she believes these workers to be violent criminals inclined to engage in drug use and sexual assault.

Manning, who is the director of Women's Congress for Future Generations and associate director of the Science & Environmental Health Network, is no doubt one of those elitist democrats who disdains the Labor Wing of the DFL (excluding, of course, those who "labor" as government bureaucrats).

According to the urban liberal elite, pipeline work not only endangers Mother Earth, it also endangers women and children.

Read her words once again: "They (construction workers) will pollute the land by day, and women and children by night."

Hey, blue collar people! Wake up! The DFL hates your work and clearly puts you in the "basket of deplorables."

If there is one message the DFL has successfully pushed recently, it's that they hate blue collar workers.

That message resulted in Donald Trump winning the Iron Range and in the election of Republicans in many traditional DFL districts across rural Minnesota.

Watch for the rest of 2018 as the media predicts a DFL wave and then watch as it doesn't materialize, much like any predicted blizzard or hurricane.

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Sincerely,

Harold E. Hamilton, owner.

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Bonuses *continued from page 1*

(excluding officers). The bonuses will total \$130 million. AA had 127,600 employees as of Sept. 2017.

AT&T -- \$1,000 bonuses to 200,000 employees; \$1 billion increase in capital expenditures.

Atlas Air Worldwide -- \$1,000 bonuses to 3,100 employees

Bank of America -- \$1,000 bonuses to 145,000 U.S. employees

BB&T -- \$1,200 bonuses for 27,000 employees; base wage will rise from \$12 to \$15 per hour; \$100 million in charitable donations

Boeing -- \$100 million in charitable donations; \$100 million for workforce development; \$100 million for infrastructure and facilities

Capital One -- Capitol One is raising the base wage to \$15 per hour for U.S. employees.

Comcast -- \$1,000 bonuses to 100,000 employees; at least \$50 billion investment in infrastructure in next five years

DTN (Burnsville, Minnesota) -- DTN, an independent provider of information and actionable insights in the areas of agriculture, transportation and energy, and publisher of The Progressive Farmer, gave \$1,000 bonuses to nearly 700 employees.

Fiat Chrysler -- \$2,000 bonuses for 60,000 employees; \$1 billion investment in U.S. plant in Warren, Michigan; 2,500 new jobs

Fifth Third Bancorp -- \$1,000 bonuses for 13,500 employees; base wage will rise to \$15

Hartford Financial Services Group Inc. -- \$1,000 bonuses for employees making less than \$75,000 per year. This amounts to 9,500 employees.

JetBlue -- \$1,000 bonus for all 21,000 employees

Nationwide Insurance -- \$1,000 bonuses to 29,000 employees; increased 401(k) matching contributions for 33,000 employees

Old Dominion Freight Line Inc. -- \$500 bonuses for all 22,000 employees

PNC Financial Services Group, Inc. -- \$1,000 bonuses to 47,500 employees; an additional

\$1,500 in employee pension accounts; base wage hike to \$15; \$200 million charitable contribution

Sinclair Broadcast Group -- \$1,000 bonuses for 9,000 employees

Southwest Airlines -- \$1,000 bonuses for all 55,000 employees; \$5 million additional charitable donations

The Travelers Companies, Inc. -- \$1,000 bonuses for 14,000 employees; base wage raised to \$15 per hour

Visa -- significantly increased permanent contributions to employee 401(k) accounts

Wal-Mart -- Base wage increase for all hourly employees to \$11; bonuses of up to \$1,000; expanded maternity and parental leave; \$5,000 for adoption expenses

Waste Management, Inc. -- \$2,000 bonuses to approximately 34,000 employees

Wells Fargo -- raised base wage from \$13.50 to \$15.00 per hour; \$400 million in charitable donations for 2018; \$100 million increased capital investment over next three years

Anoka County Parks and Recreation Programs and Activities

Winter Ecology Wander

January 20, 10am-12pm; Wargo Nature Center, 7701 Main St., Lino Lakes

Ages 12+. Explore the winter landscape and discover how plants and animals survive in the cold. We'll visit some of Wargo's less-traveled corners and look for animal tracks, winter plants, and other winter wonders. Dress in layers; we will be outside moving around! If the snow is deep, Wargo will provide snowshoes. Minors must be accompanied by a registered adult. Pre-registration is required. COST: \$5/person (+tax)

Learn to Cross-Country Ski

• January 24, 2-4pm; East Coon Rapids Dam Regional Park, Visitor Center, 9750 Egret Blvd NW, Coon Rapids

Ages 8+. Cross-country skiing is great exercise and a fun way to get outdoors in the winter. What better place to learn than in one of Anoka County's beautiful parks! Our introductory classes are appropriate for people of all abilities. The activity fee includes ski rental, instruction and cross-country skiing. No experience necessary. Pre-registration is required. COST: \$15/adult and \$10/child (15 and under) (+tax)

Snow Day!

January 27, 1-4 pm; Wargo Nature Center, 7701 Main St., Lino Lakes

Come play in the snow! For FREE! The 18th annual Snow Day! Participants of all ages will have a chance to partake in a variety of activities, including snowshoeing, ice fishing, kicksledding, cross-country skiing, winter crafts, live animal displays, and more. This is a free event, open to the public. FREE!

Ski by the Light of the Moon

January 31, 6-9pm; Chomonix Golf Course, 700 Aqua Lane, Lino Lakes

Ages 8+. Enjoy the beautiful ski trails at Chomonix Golf Course under a full blue super moon! After a little skiing, we will gather for dinner around the fireplace. Ski rental is available for an additional fee; supplies are limited. The program includes food, skiing, and refreshments. Pre-registration is required. COST: \$20/adult and \$10/child (15 and under) (+ tax)

Nature Play

February 1, (February Freeze!), 10-11:15am; Wargo Nature Center, 7701 Main St., Lino Lakes

Ages 2-5 (with an adult.) Winter is a wonderful time to play outside. Join us as we kicksled, snowshoe, and explore our winter world! We'll read a story, make a craft, and explore outside to see who we can find. This program is geared for 2-5-year-olds who are accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required. COST: \$3/child (+tax) and \$3/adult (+tax)

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ANOKA COUNTY SUMMARY OF BIDS

Bid #2018-2

Description of Bid/RFP: Highway Trench Drain Replacement

Bid Opening: February 13, 2018

For more information regarding the above published bids/RFPs, please visit the Anoka County Web Site at: www.AnokaCounty.us/bids.
(1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 2018 ACR) #821

ANOKA COUNTY SUMMARY OF BIDS

Bid #2018-01

Description of Bid/RFP: 2018 Pavement Improvements Project
Bid Opening: February 6, 2018

For more information regarding the above published bids/RFPs, please visit the Anoka County Web Site at: www.AnokaCounty.us/bids.
(1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 2018 ACR) #815

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The undersigned, who is or will be conducting business in the State of Minnesota under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

1. Assumed Name: **DANIEL J HICKLE IRONDALE INSURANCE**

2. Principal Place of Business:

17730 Eaton St NW Ramsey, MN 55303

3. Principal Place of Business:

17730 Eaton St NW Ramsey, MN 55303

Nameholder(s):

Daniel J Hickle

4. I certify that I am authorized to sign for a commercial equipment business this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Minnesota Statutes section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath. I am subject to the FILED: 1/4/2018 penalties of perjury as # 992309100028 set forth in Minnesota Statutes section 609.48 s/ Daniel Hickle (1/9, 1/16, 2018 ACR) #817

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CITY OF HAM LAKE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened by the City of Ham Lake, Anoka County, Minnesota at the office of the City Clerk, on the 31st day of January 2018, at 11:00 A.M. for the furnishing of work and material for the City of Ham Lake 2018 Tree Removal Project

The project consists of the following approximate quantities at each site: Aberdeen Street, Baltimore Street and 148th Lane:

0.20 acres clearing

0.20 acres grubbing

151 each clearing – trees 6" and larger

151 each grubbing– trees 6" and larger

149th Avenue

0.30 acres clearing

0.30 acres grubbing

47 each clearing – trees 6" and larger

47 each grubbing– trees 6" and larger

All in accordance with plans and specifications prepared for the City of Ham Lake, Minnesota, by RFC Engineering, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 13635 Johnson Street, Ham Lake, Minnesota, 55304,

