



# Senate District 54 DFL Newsletter

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## What's News in SD54

Michele Courneya, SD54 Chair

**I t's Party Time.** As many of you learned from the "SD54-101" class presented at our May 15 Central Committee meeting, SD54 is a local unit of the state DFL Party. SD54 believes that like any successful party, the DFL Party runs best when members combine hard work with good fun as they strive to get our Democratic candidates elected. SD54 kicked off this party season at the DFL State Convention in Rochester June 6-8. Thanks to the dedication of our delegates and alternates, and great planning by Bev Stratton and Andi Moffatt, our delegation was at full strength during most of the convention working hard to endorse a candidate for U.S. Senate, elect party officials, conduct party business, and elect delegates to the national convention. Two members of the SD54 delegation, Miguel Lindgren and Pat Coleman were elected national delegates, as was J.P. Barone, chair of CD4. This hard work combined with our camaraderie on the convention floor and the parties off the floor, made it a good time for all. As I write this, we are getting ready for more fun at the Roseville Parade on June 23. SD54 cordially invites you to join in the fun at the following events.

### Summer Activities

#### SD54 Annual Summer Picnic

July 17 – SD54 Summer Picnic at the Lion's Pavilion in Roseville's Central Park from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Beverages, brats, hotdogs, buns, condiments, plates, napkins and utensils will be provided. Bring a dish to share and visit with other DFLers, hear speeches from our candidates and learn about other fun opportunities in which to participate.

#### Local Parades

Join other members of SD54 proclaiming the values of the DFL Party by riding on our float or walking along

the parade route, handing out stickers, and supporting our candidates. Here are the dates to mark on your calendars:

- July 26 – Shoreview Parade
- August 3 – Little Canada Days and St. Anthony Village Parade
- August 16 – Lauderdale Day in the Park (Come help staff our booth.)
- August 17 – Vadnais Heights Parade

#### State Fair Donut Booth

SD54 dates are August 21, 24, and 28 at the Minnesota State Fair near the grandstand. Come have Big Fun with all our fabulous volunteers and raise Big Money for SD54 by making and selling mini-donuts. Shifts are about six hours. This is our primary fundraiser.

To learn more and/or sign up for these and other important events go to page 7, this issue, and [www.sd54df.org](http://www.sd54df.org).

Thanks to all volunteers—Let's keep up the fun and hard work so we can celebrate our victories at the SD54 Post Election-Pre-Holiday party on November 20.

## SD 101: An Introductory Course

Andi Moffitt, SD54 Secretary

**D**id you miss the May SD54 Central Committee "SD 101" meeting where we talked about the role of the senate district? Are you wondering how to get more involved with our senate district? Never fear; we have the information right here for you.

The purpose of the senate district is to get out the DFL message, educate voters, and support our state house and senate candidates. We plan our precinct caucuses and our senate district convention. And we aim to have great fun with one another in the process.

The senate district has many committees in which the work of the district is done. One of these is sure to suit every one's interests. They are:

**Communication:** This group's activities are to get the message out about the DFL in our district consistently, in a timely way, and via multiple vehicles. The committee plans quarterly forum meetings and presentations on issues at senate district meetings. This committee is great for people interested in educating others about issues and spreading the DFL message. Contact Michele Courneya at 651 484-3717 to find out more about its work.

**Newsletter:** This committee plans and produces the *SD54 Newsletter*, the primary communication tool for our senate district. Contact Chairman Norm Hanson at 651-484-8926.

**Community Relations/Events:** This is the committee for people who like to plan and organize participation in community parades and other events, such as the annual July picnic in Roseville Community Park, the November Pre-Holiday Post-Election Party, and other occasions. Contact Hallie Finucane at 651-638-9535 or Sarah Lehman at 651-209-2252.

**Campaign and Candidate Development:** This committee plans our support for DFL candidates in elections at all levels; recruits and nurtures viable candidates for future leadership roles in the community; and enhances the opportunities for candidate access to

volunteers. Call Michele Courneya at 651 484-3717 to find out more about this committee.

**Volunteer:** The volunteer committee recruits folks to participate in all SD54 events, from the State Fair donut booth to local parades, and doorknocking and phone banking for endorsed candidates. Call Andi Moffatt at 651-917-3579.

**Finance:** The Finance Committee is responsible for sustaining our SD54 income, keeping informed of campaign finance rules, and making sure we use our funds wisely. If you like managing money, contact Anita Mayfield at (651)-483-8339.

**Outreach/Affirmative Action:** This group works to expand our base and reach out to the grassroots through our volunteers and precinct chairs. Contact Kami Miller at 651-633-0455.

Our senate district is depending on you to jump on board and participate in any way you can this year. Please feel free to call the folks listed above for more information.

## SD54 Rocks the State Convention

Beth Lareau

Shout out "54" on the floor of the DFL State Convention in Rochester and you would hear a resounding "Woo-hoo!" from our delegation. Energy was high and not just at the parties.

Leadership was not hard to find in our delegation. Michele Courneya and Bev Stratton handled the huge task of handing out credentials each day and upgrading alternates. They also distributed and counted all the ballots. Andi Moffet and Ivor Matz kept everyone organized and entertained.

As Bev Stratton said, SD54 has spirit. Coty Springhorn collected autographs from many key politicians. After

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being quoted in the *Strib*, we referred to him as “political pundit Cory Springhorn.” When it became obvious that the election of national delegates was going to run into Sunday evening, Doug Gerlach and his “hat” were decorated in true political fashion. Miquel Lindgren, one of those national delegates, thought there was humor in hearing the chairwoman use her “mom voice” to tell everyone to be quiet and sit down. No “time-outs” were necessary. Our delegates worked hard for their candidates. As in all

such contests, someone loses and someone wins. Al Franken and Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer came into the convention determined to leave united. Thanks to them, their campaigns and all their supporters, we will work together to help Franken take back the Senate seat!

Everyone had a wonderful time, got to know their fellow delegates and contributed to a great convention. Thanks to all our state delegates for your time, hard work and passion.

## Want to Put in a Long, Long Day?

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**H**ow would you like a job to which you need to go only twice every two years? It can be yours if you call your city hall and tell them you want to serve as an election judge. The primary election is September 5 this year; the general election, November 4. You don’t need to fill out an application and, in Roseville, you will be paid \$7.50 an hour. What could be easier?

You don’t need to be a member of an organized party to become an election judge. Prior to June 30, all election judges had to declare a party affiliation. Before July 1, members of the major parties and of minor parties may continue to serve as election judges as before. Independents who have not declared affiliation with any party can now serve as well. According to Joe Manske, Ramsey County officer in charge of elections, there are now more independent voters than voters affiliated with any organized party.

So, what is it like to be an election judge? If you are an early riser, it won’t bother you to get to the polling place by 6:00 a.m. on election day. The shift ends about 9:00 p.m., thanks to the wonders of computer technology. There is mercy: some election judges may work only half days. Between 6:00 and 7:00 a.m. all the equipment, which was delivered the previous day, is set up. Magically, it is always done by 7:00 a.m. Between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. there is a mad scramble to run the tapes that record the election results, seal up all the records, and dismantle all the equipment to be picked up the next day.

It’s old home week between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. when friends and neighbors in your precinct show up to vote and you can catch up on family and neighborhood gossip. You will most likely work in your own precinct, though some may serve in other precincts as needed. Spouses and other relatives are not allowed to serve in the same precinct.

Georgiana Sobola

A few weeks before the primary, you will be required to attend a training session. Each precinct has a chair and a vice chair who receive special training to help in solving some of the problems that may crop up and to supervise the proceedings.

At the polling place you may be assigned a particular station or you may choose your own: the registration table where registered voters sign in, the ballot clerk(s) who hand out the ballots and instruct the voters, the voting machine where you assist voters with their ballots and hand them their “I voted” sticker, or toughest of all, the table where new voters register—where patience, kindness, and attention to detail count. Roseville is very good about using primary elections for training new judges.

Needless to say, city officials in charge of elections strongly encourage non-registered citizens to register by August 20<sup>th</sup> so their names will be included on the list of registered voters on election day. Check with your city hall for a registration card.

Absentee balloting can be completed in person at the city hall or by mail 30 days before an election. These ballots are processed for validity and organized by precinct at city hall. None are opened until they are brought to the precinct election day afternoon, where they are noted in the register, opened, and fed through the voting machine. If any are rejected, they are examined by two election judges and every effort is made to honor the voter’s choices. In my experience only one or two absentee ballots have ever been totally rejected.

Bring your own lunch. Most precincts have contributions of snacks, and we all look forward to that big box of donuts to sustain our energies.

— Reports from the Hill—

**SD54 Senator John Marty**

**Creating Socially Responsible Corporations.** In the drive to please Wall Street investors, some corporations have shortchanged their customers and workers and polluted the air we breathe. Corporate scandals fill the news media. Producing a good return on investment for business owners (shareholders) is an important function of any for-profit corporation. But society is ill-served when we let profit trump fair treatment for the community

It is unethical for businesses of our generation to use up natural resources at an unsustainable rate, destroying the planet we leave for our children. It is not OK for a business to make more money by paying their employees so little that the workers' families remain in or end up in poverty. It is not acceptable for a business to profit from selling toys containing lead that poisons unsuspecting children. The public wants corporations to be responsible for more than just making money.

Unfortunately, in today's political climate, profit usually wins out. Corporations have the lobbyists, campaign contributions, and the clout to block government from interfering in their drive to make more money. Reform of the political system so government serves the best interests of the people, not the best interests of powerful corporations, is urgently needed.

However, this is not a problem to be solved solely with government regulation and enforcement. Our corporate design needs change too. Corporate laws should enable business owners to profit, but not to maximize profits regardless of the impact on others. There are business people who want to look out for the public interest, but who are concerned that their fiduciary responsibility to stockholders precludes them from paying better wages or protecting the environment if profit margins are affected.

To address this fundamental problem, we should give businesses the option of incorporating under an alternative structure that acknowledges their responsibility to the stockholders, their employees, the customers, the suppliers, and the communities they are in, as well as the general public interest such as public health, the environment, and public safety. One means of facilitating socially responsible corporations is spelled out in Senate File 1153, the *Minnesota Responsible Business Corporation Act*. The main advantage of incorporating as a socially responsible business is that a corporation's board and

executives would be protected from lawsuits alleging a failure to maximize stockholder profits as a result of protecting the interests of other stakeholders. This legislation would bring worker and public interest representation onto the corporate board, and would ensure that corporate leadership regularly considers its impact on the public.

This legislation is only a partial answer to the problem. It would assist corporate leaders who treat their employees and the environment well even if doing so might, in the short term, reduce their profits. Most businesses would continue to use the traditional corporate structure, but some would choose to incorporate under the socially responsible option instead.

Being socially responsible does not mean being unprofitable. Traditional businesses often recognize that they can create "green" jobs in renewable energy. Many employers recognize that good compensation for their employees results in happier, more productive workers. Many businesses recognize that it is a very real asset to have a positive reputation—to have built public trust. It creates loyal customers. Businesses cannot survive if they cannot make money. They need to generate a fair return for their shareholders, and they can do that without trampling on the rights and interests of the community

Our current corporate structures were designed in an earlier era, captive to investors' desire for short-term profits. In this new millennium, we need corporate structures that protect the environment, ensure public health and safety, and treat workers fairly. The *Minnesota Responsible Business Corporation Act* is a step in that direction.

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**SD54A Representative Mindy Greiling**  
**Building the Eiffel Tower of Education in Minnesota.**

My focus of late has been on designing an Eiffel Tower and figuring out how to fund building it. Sen. Terri Bonoff and I co-chaired a bipartisan Education Finance Reform Task Force that developed legislation we introduced at the end of this session. The bill proposes to increase state education funding and apportion it more fairly, while reducing property taxes. I like to compare the new plan to the Eiffel Tower, a beautiful structure whose individual parts must be apportioned skillfully so that is also scalable, i.e., it can be built to any size depending on funding.

The plan also creates a new type of funding—Innovation Funding—that requires districts whose students are not making value-added progress to develop a change plan using research or evidence-based practices that will ensure that their students graduate ready for success. The University of Minnesota, Wilder, Growth and Justice, and others stand ready to help with the qualifying practices. Districts whose students are doing well could be *best practice districts* and would not have to do plans. In order to measure student progress fairly, the legislature needs to pass the new school report card legislation that the governor vetoed this year. The current testing scheme is not only insufficient, it is not fair.

Every Minnesota student deserves a high-quality education wherever they live, and I am proud that this legislation ensures that such opportunity exists. In addition to adequate funding that does not rely on elections to increase local property taxes, the individual needs of the different types of school districts and students are fairly funded. This includes full funding of the state's share for special education, the lack of which is the main reason for most local levy referenda.

The House K-12 Education Finance Committee, which I chair, is holding hearings across the state in preparation for next year's session. We have had hearings in Champlin, White Bear Lake, and Brainerd so far. In all locations, input has been overwhelmingly positive and in some cases emotional.

And as for funding the Eiffel Tower during the present recession, one eloquent testifier in Brainerd cited history. During the Depression and WPA eras, political leaders saw that the way out was to invest in education.

**SD54B Representative Bev Scalze**  
**The 2008 legislative session** was a very productive one with committee meetings starting in summer of 2007 and a very fast-paced session in 2008. We were successful in moving many important issues, including property tax relief, health care reform, education

funding, transportation, and the environment. We also resolved a billion-dollar budget deficit with no general tax increases.

As vice-chair of the Capital Investment (bonding) Committee, I was honored to work toward the success of local projects this year. Even though the governor vetoed many good projects, we were able to secure bonding money for bills that I authored. We funded the Rice Street/Highway 36 bridge design, Century College renovations, Metro Regional Parks, Tamarack Nature Center, University of Minnesota projects, and \$600,000 for renovation of the Minnesota Oval in Roseville. These items will help provide many new jobs in our job-loss economy, and put people back to work.

In the area of conservation, we were successful in supporting community-based local energy projects and providing grants for design and construction of energy efficient state buildings. Also, after ten years of failed attempts by other legislators, I co-authored and helped pass the *Legacy Act* permitting voters to decide whether or not to provide more money to fund natural resources, parks, and the arts. This is not the proper way to fund these items, but our natural resources budget is at its lowest point in 30 years, and unfortunately there aren't enough votes to increase taxes to increase it. These items keep getting cut because of budget deficits, and with a projected \$2 billion deficit in 2009, conservation is easier to cut than K-12 education and nursing homes.

I co-authored many bills and helped pass legislation that will help create and fund programs to assist our returning veterans, including increased financial assistance and eligibility for the Minnesota GI Bill. We also increased combat zone credits and passed legislation to ensure better delivery of veterans' services.

Many of us legislators, however, were not pleased with how the session ended. With the projected deficit for 2009, no real action was taken to plan for funding the next biennium. For the final three weeks of the session, the final negotiations were undertaken behind closed doors by the governor, the leaders of the house and senate, and a few key legislators. Many of these decisions had not been previously heard during the committee process, which is the only chance for the public to be involved and for issues to be debated. Consequently, there are a number of us legislators who are currently working in the interim with the Government Operations Committee to make recommendations to streamline and reform the legislative process. I will continue to fight for better government practices to foster trust and encourage civic participation.

## —Voter Registration Information—

### From the Office of Secretary of State

Before you can vote, you must register. In Minnesota, you may register before Election Day, or on Election Day at your polling place. Your registration remains current until you move, change your name, or do not vote for four consecutive years. You may update your registration information by completing another Voter Registration Application. You may register and vote in Minnesota on the next Election Day if all of the following are true:

- You will be at least 18 years old on Election Day
- You are a citizen of the United States
- You will have resided in Minnesota for 20 days immediately preceding Election Day
- You have had any felony conviction records discharged, expired, or completed

### Registering before Election Day

You may register to vote by completing a Voter Registration Application and submitting it by mail or in-person at your county courthouse. For your name to appear on the polling place roster, register at least 20 days before Election Day. For the 2008 State Primary, register by August 19th, and for the 2008 State General Election, register by October 14th.

### Registering on Election Day

If you are not registered to vote or need to update your registration information, you may do so at your local polling location on Election Day. To register at your polling place on Election Day, you must have **one** of the following to verify your residence:

- A valid Minnesota driver's license, learner's permit, Minnesota ID card, or receipt for any of these containing a valid address in the precinct
- A student ID card including your photo, if your college provided a student housing list to election officials
- A valid registration in the same precinct under a different name or address
- A notice of late registration that was sent to you from your county auditor or city clerk
- A voter registered in the same precinct as you who can confirm your address with a signed oath

Alternatively, you may provide both 1) a photo ID and 2) a bill in your name (to your current address) due within 30 days of the election.

Check with the Office of Secretary of State for complete voter information.

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### Peter Berglund

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You have to be a customer of Xcel Energy, have an exterior air conditioner (on the ground), and be the homeowner (or have their permission if you rent). A remote-controlled switch will be installed next to the air conditioner, at no cost to you. This switch will cycle the AC on and off at 15-20 minute intervals. The furnace fan stays on, circulating cooled air throughout your house. The need for this usually occurs no more than 10 to 15 days each summer.

To sign up, visit [xcelenergy.com/SaversSwitch-MN](http://xcelenergy.com/SaversSwitch-MN) or call 1-800-895-4999.

### Announcing 4CD's annual Bruce Vento Dinner

Sunday, October 5, 2008  
The Prom Center  
484 Inwood Avenue, Oakdale, MN

Tickets: \$35 – 2 for \$60  
Seniors and Students \$25 –2 for \$45

### Program

4:00 p.m. Silent Auction  
5:00 p.m. Gourmet Italian Dinner  
6:00 p.m. Live auction  
Special speaker – To be announced

*All SD 54 residents:* Please be sure to order your tickets from Michele Courneya (651-484-3717) so that they meet campaign finance requirements and credit SD54 participation.

## —SD54 Calendar July 2008—

*Note:* Mark your calendars now!!! Due to circumstances beyond our control, the U.S. Post Office may not deliver the *Newsletter* in advance of the events scheduled. For speedy e-mail delivery, please contact us at 651-484-8926 or 651-486-7120 and request to be put on our e-mail list.

July 12 Thursday State DFL Central Cmmittee (SCC), Humboldt Senior High, 30 E. Baker St., St. Paul.  
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Barbeque to follow at 255 E. Plato Blvd., 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. \$25/person, all invitred)

July 17 Thursday SD54 Annual Pot Luck Picnic, Central Park in Roseville, 6:00 p.m.

July 26\* Saturday *Taste of Shoreview Parade* lineup 9 am St. Odilia parking lot Parade at 10 am.

August 3\* Sunday *Canadian Days Grand Parade*, Little Canada 12:30 p.m., Little Canada Road to Spooner Park (1.1 miles)

August 3\* Sunday 7 p.m. *St. Anthony Village parade* leaves from St. Anthony High School Parking Lot, ends at St. Anthony Shopping Center

August 7 Thursday SD54 Newsletter Planning Meeting, Georgiana Sobola's home, 1961 Hamline Ave. N., Roseville, 7:00 p.m.

August 16\* Saturday *Lauderdale Day in the Park*. Come staff our booth.

August 17\* Sunday *Vadnais Heights Heritage Grand Parade*. Starts at noon at the intersection of McMenemy St. and Oakgrove Parkway, heads south down McMenemy to County Road F, and turns east to Community Park

\*Contact Hallie Finucane, 651-638-9535 or Sarah Lehman 651-209-2252 for details on parades and event information.

### **SD54 days at the Donut Booth, Minnesota State Fair**

Three shifts per day 7:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 12:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.–midnight

August 21, Thursday, August 24, Sunday, August 28, Thursday

Contact Andi Moffitt 651-917-3579 to schedule your shift ASAP

August 21 Thursday SD54 Executive Committee meeting, Roseville Maintenance Building, City Hall Campus (immediately north of the City Hall) Birch Room, 7:00 p.m. **NOTE CHANGE OF LOCATION**

August 25-28 Monday—Thursday Democratic 2008 National Convention, Denver, Colorado

September 9 Tuesday Minnesota Primary Election Day

September 15 Monday 4CD Central Committee Meeting, St. Paul Library, 1011 Rice St., 7:00 p.m.

September 18 Thursday SD54 Central Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m. **Location TBA in the next SD54 Newsletter**

October 5 Sunday The 2008 Bruce Vento Dinner. (See page 6)

### **Campaign Activities for Bev Scalze**

August 23, Saturday: Sign Day

October 4, Saturday: literature drop

October 11, Saturday: literature drop

As always you can reach me at [bscalze@aol.com](mailto:bscalze@aol.com) and 483-1055.

Please put us on your calendars and come out to join us—it's a lot of fun, and the food is good!

### **Campaign Activities for Mindy Greiling**

I have a hard-working opponent this time, who is doing a lot of door knocking with many volunteers. During the summer, what I really need is people to door knock with me on the other side of the street.

Please contact: Mary Ann Palmer at 651/633-8140 or Stephanie DeBenedet at [jdebenedet@msn.com](mailto:jdebenedet@msn.com).

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Annual Potluck Picnic — July 17, 2008

**Come One — Come All**

Roseville Central Park — Lion's Pavilion off Victoria Street

(East side of Bennett Lake)

6:00 p.m. to ???

It's time for our annual picnic! Welcome to friends and families of SD54. It's our time to meet old friends and DFLers. We will celebrate our efforts to elect Democrats and prove once again that our SD54 is one of the best in the state.

SD54 will provide a sufficient supply of brats and hotdogs and all the trimmings for everyone as well as plates, tableware and napkins. **Bring a dish to share if you can.** We will invite elected officials and our legislative representatives to the event so you will have a chance to meet with them to share your concerns and ideas.

We look forward to with seeing you there!

