



SAUCY: BBQ ribs, parade, more draw hundreds to Ogilvie Back to the Tower Day. **P10**



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To reduce the risk of head trauma that comes with tackling and blocking during football practices and games, Mora football players practice their blocking skills against rubber trash cans. They also practice their tackling skills with stationary and mobile tackling-dummies.

Sports physicals, concussion testing add layers of safety

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Fall sports are coming up fast; for some student-athletes they have already begun, but before young athletes gear up to compete there is some off-the-field business to take care of. Each athlete is assessed by medical professionals to make sure their bodies and minds

can safely handle the exertion of sport-related activities.

Assessments include sports physicals, concussion baseline testing and the “Return-To-Play” system each add another layer of safety for student athletes.

SPORTS PHYSICALS

High school student-athletes poured into the Welia Clinic on

Tuesday, Aug. 10 for free sports physicals and concussion baseline testing.

Sports physicals are required to play in high school sports and are required and due every three years through grades 7-12. So what happens at a sports physical and what are doctors looking for?

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Corn on the Curb Aug. 13

Ogilvie’s annual Corn on the Curb event will start at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13 at the Ogilvie Fire Hall. The event is sponsored by the Ogilvie Lions Club.

Mora half marathon, 5K is Aug. 21

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The annual Mora Half Marathon and 5K race is coming back after a one-year hiatus, hitting the streets Saturday, Aug. 21.

Both races start in downtown Mora and finish near the Mora Public Library. The 13.1 mile half marathon will start at 7:30 a.m., followed by the 5K at 7:45 a.m.

The event usually draws anywhere from 300-500 racers. Race organizers ask that drivers be aware of the runners and drive with caution. Residents along the race route could also show courtesy by making sure dogs are tethered or penned so they will not follow or chase after passing runners.

Mora’s Half Marathon is part of the Classic Series which includes the Snake River Canoe Race, the Mora Bike Tour and the Mora Vasaloppet. Visit vasaloppet.us/mora-half-marathon-5k for more information.



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Instructor Steve Ziegler, left, of Evolution Tae Kwon Do in Mora, leads Earl Molin through a Tae Kwon Do pattern involving hits and kicks.

Old dog learns new kicks

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When most people retire, they think about sitting back, putting their feet up, and enjoying the upcoming years of rest and relaxation.

Not Earl Molin.

After he retired, Molin was looking for something to do to occupy his free time. His solution? He took up Tae Kwon Do, a sport he had only been involved in as a spectator, as his daughter Becky had already participated in the martial art for three years. Molin — or Mister Earl, as he is known at Evolution Tae Kwon Do in Mora — was 61 at the time.

That was five and a half years ago. He’s 67 now and a second-degree black belt. He

has no interest in stopping.

“This was something I wanted to do all my life, but I never had time,” Molin said. “When Becky started (Tae Kwon Do) I was here every week, so after I retired, I took the time.”

‘All my life I did things for everybody else. This, I did for me.’

Earl Molin

67-year-old Tae Kwon Do student

According to Evolution Tae Won Do instructor Steve Ziegler, “Tae Kwon Do” translates to “the Art of the Hand and Foot.” This Korean martial art focuses not only on

self-defense, but on self-discipline in areas such as respect for oneself and others.

“I was trying to find myself, in a way,” Molin said, regarding his decision to participate. “It was like trying to put a puzzle together, and this was just another piece of my puzzle.”

Despite his advanced age for a beginning student, no one, it seems — including his wife Sandy — had any qualms about his taking up the sport. “Doing something like Tae Kwon Do was something my dad had always wanted to do from a young age, so we were all on board with him signing up,” Becky Molin said.

Ziegler, too, was not troubled. “He had the attitude that



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Practitioners of Tae Kwon Do are awarded a series of belts such as these Earl Molin obtained over three years’ time.

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KANABEC COUNTY COURT REPORT

The following charges were filed in Kanabec County Court on Aug. 2-9, 2021. All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Branden James Williams (03/01/1990) of Superior, Wisconsin, was charged Aug. 2 with one gross misdemeanor count of drug possession in the fifth degree not small amount marijuana.

Collin Charles Koerner (01/10/1991) of Rice was charged Aug. 2 with one felony count of drug possession in the fifth degree not small amount marijuana, one gross misdemeanor count of uninsured vehicle and one misdemeanor count of driving after revocation of license.

Jonah Douglas Gray (08/26/1995) of Mounds View was charged Aug. 3 with one felony count of assault in the third degree, one gross misdemeanor count of domestic assault and one misdemeanor count of damage to property in the fourth degree.

Travis Victor Hughes (07/16/1994) of Mora was charged Aug. 3 with one gross misdemeanor count of assaulting a peace officer in the fourth degree, one gross misdemeanor count of obstructing the legal process-interfering with a peace officer and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct.

Austin Christopher Ray (02/22/1996) of Mora was charged Aug. 3 with one gross misdemeanor count of driving while impaired-operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and one misdemeanor count of carrying a pistol while under the influence of an intoxicating substance.

Thomas Gerald Walberg (10/01/1965) of Ogilvie was charged Aug. 6 with one felony count of theft-alter identification numbers/symbols and one felony count of receiving stolen property.

Anthony Harold Nelson (03/06/1980) of Mora was charged Aug. 6 with one misdemeanor count of theft of services.

Rodney Francis Lubbers (04/02/1961) of St. Louis Park was charged Aug. 9 with one felony count of drug possession in the second degree-possess 25 grams or more cocaine or methamphetamine and one gross misdemeanor count of driving after cancellation of license.

Barbara Jo Post (06/15/1940) of Mora was charged Aug. 9 with one gross misdemeanor count of harassment-violate restraining order within 10 years of previous domestic violence conviction/adjudication.

BUSINESS BUZZ

Broekemeier named Recovering Hope president

CONTRIBUTED

RECOVERING HOPE TREATMENT CENTER

Recovering Hope Treatment Center announced Sadie Broekemeier as the new President of their 108-bed residential family treatment center and outpatient clinic in Mora. Ray Ludowese, current CEO of Recovering Hope said the decision sets the organization in the direction of continued growth and success. Broekemeier has been with Recovering Hope Treatment Center since they opened their doors on Aug. 4, 2016.

“I was raised in and I am currently raising my children in Mora, Minnesota and to be able to see positive change in our community from the work that we do continues to strengthen my commitment to the organization,” Broekemeier said.



RECOVERING HOPE

Sadie Broekemeier (left) and Carmen Finn (right).

With Broekemeier stepping into a new role, current Senior Director of Residential Services Carmen Finn will be taking on the executive director role. Finn has over 20 years of experience in the behavioral health field.

ABOUT RECOVERING HOPE

Built in 2016, Recovering Hope Treatment Center has capacity to

provide residential substance use disorder treatment and licensed onsite daycare to 108 women and their children. In addition, Recovering Hope's adult outpatient substance use disorder treatment program and its comprehensive mental health therapy center are housed on its 47-acre campus in Mora, Minnesota.

Richardson accused of murdering 'long-time family friend'

STAFF REPORT

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Jeremy Jones Richardson, 40, of Willow River has been charged with two counts of second degree murder and one count of felony first-degree burglary in the death of Curtis Chromulak of Finlayson – a man Richardson described as a long-time family friend.

According to the criminal complaint filed in Pine County Court, on Sunday, July 25 at approximately 1:31 p.m., deputies of the Pine County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to an address on Pine Lake Road in Finlayson after a caller reported that a male victim had been beaten up and wasn't breathing.

When deputies arrived, they found the male victim – later identified as Chromulak – deceased and lying face down on the floor of his residence. The victim had several pieces of a wooden object on his back, believed to be pieces of his own cane. He had wounds on the back and his head that appeared to be from a blunt object. There was blood spatter on the wall and blood on splinters of the wood pieces near the victim.

In the yard, deputies found pieces of a cellphone. A window in the attached garage was broken. Muddy shoe prints led from the broken window into the house.

The reporting party said he was a friend of Chromulak and noted that he lived alone and was suffering from several medical conditions. He said he was concerned when he had not heard from Chromulak for a few days and decided to check on him, and found him deceased.

The friend said that Chromulak had been having problems with a man, later identified as Richardson. He said that Richardson often stayed at Chromulak's house, but said that lately they had been fighting about an old snowmobile. The friend said that Chromulak told him that Richardson had slapped him when they were in a taxi, and that he was afraid of him.

According to police reports, on July 13 at approximately 2:34 p.m., deputies responded to a report of

two occupants fighting in a taxi cab on State Highway 18 in Finlayson. The taxi driver reported that he picked up Richardson and Chromulak and was driving when Richardson started punching Chromulak. Chromulak had blood on his face and arms, but would not provide a statement to law enforcement and stated he did not want Richardson charged with assault.

Law enforcement contacted numerous people connected to both men. On Sunday, July 25, a caller reported seeing Richardson pushing a red 4-wheeler down the street in Finlayson.

Officers found Richardson working with another male to jump start the 4-wheeler. Richardson allegedly stated he had been drinking, and was arrested for violating a no use of alcohol condition.

Investigators noticed that Richardson's right hand appeared swollen and he had a cut on the top of his right middle finger. Upon arrest, Richardson removed his shoes, despite standing on a gravel road with no socks on his feet. He told investigators he wanted them to throw away his shoes before he was brought to jail because they were wet and smelled.

The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Crime Scene Team investigated the victim's property. Blood droplets were found on the wall under the broken window in the garage. Blood was also located on the back of a riding lawn mower that was parked under the garage window. Blood was also located on the refrigerator door handle inside the house. Blood spatter was located on the ceiling, walls, and other items around Chromulak's body. A rapid DNA swab of the blood droplets under the broken garage window was taken by the BCA. Preliminary testing revealed the presence of an unidentified male. A known DNA sample from Richardson obtained via search warrant was provided to the BCA for testing.

On July 27, Richardson spoke

with law enforcement. He said he had been living with his father until one and a half weeks ago when his father asked him to leave. He described Chromulak as a long-time family friend, and said they frequently went to the bar together.


Richardson said he was dropped off at Chromulak's house on Friday, July 23, but Chromulak walked out his front door and told Richardson to leave because he was busy.

Richardson said he pretended to leave but returned soon after and broke the side garage window and went through the window into the garage. He claimed no one was in the house. He said he went inside the house from the garage to get some food from the freezer in the kitchen and said he ate pie in the kitchen. Richardson would not provide details about what else he did inside the victim's house or how he left.

On July 29, investigators again spoke to Richardson. When Chromulak was mentioned, Richardson became emotional and starting crying. He initially stated he did not take anything from the victim's residence when he left, but then said he may have grabbed a ladder. He was shown video surveillance of a male walking with a ladder from Chromulak's property. Richardson said he believed he made it all the way back to another friend's house, but he could not remember what he did there. Richardson then became agitated and was crying, raised his voice, changed the subject, and asked to go back to his cell.

The medical examiner offered the opinion that Chromulak's death was a homicide. A postmortem examination of the victim showed blunt force injuries of the head, neck and torso, including scalp lacerations, fracture of the cervical spine, and multiple rib fractures.

The maximum penalty for second-degree murder is 40 years in prison. The maximum charge for first degree burglary is 20 years in prison, a \$35,000 fine, or both.



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UPCOMING EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

AUGUST 12

Music in the Park

Bring your lawn chairs to enjoy the interactive music and humor of Jenni Thyng at 6:30 p.m. in Library Park, 210 Maple Ave., Mora. Sponsored by Just Wild Wildlife Products.

AUGUST 17

Water Works at Rock the Park

Be prepared to get wet when the Mora Area Fire Department rocks the park with water events starting at 3 p.m. in Library Park, downtown Mora.

AUGUST 18

Family Pathways Community Event

Stop by to learn about how Family Pathways enhances lives. Tour a food shelf, get an inside look at the services offered, meet the new executive director, bring a lawn chair and enjoy a free concert by The Scally Line. Help us fill 500 backpacks by Labor Day. Bring or drop off new, unused school supplies to the event. From 5:30-8 p.m. at Family Pathways, 1575 1st Ave E, Cambridge. For more information and to RSVP, visit FamilyPathways.org/FamilyGatherings.

Pine County Genealogical Society

The Pine County Genealogical Society will meet at noon at the Pine County Historical Museum for lunch. Individuals will discuss their recent research and plans for future research. Information will also be presented on gravestone cleaning.

AUGUST 19

Driver Refresher Course

Looking to retain your safe driver discount? We offer the 4-hour defensive drivers refresher course from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Classes are held at the Braham Event Center, 655 8th St NW, Braham, MN. Safe social distancing and facial mask requested if you have NOT been vaccinated. Call 320-679-4700 to reserve a spot.

Music in the Park

Bring your lawn chairs to enjoy the rock/pop music of Small Town Famous at 6:30 p.m. in Library Park, 210 Maple Ave., Mora. Sponsored by Crisis Text Line/Northern MN Suicide Prevention.

AUGUST 20

Blood Drive

The Mora community blood drive will be held from noon-6 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 401 Hwy 65, Mora. For more information or to make an appointment call 1-800-733-2767 or sign up online at redcrossblood.org.

AUGUST 21

Pig/Turkey Roast

Holden Lutheran Church in Isle is holding a pig and turkey roast at 12 p.m.. Many new, handcrafted items, gift baskets and baked goods will be available at the auction. At 11:30 a.m. a guitar led, old-fashioned sing along will begin. This outdoor event is great for families.

AUGUST 22

Pancake Breakfast

The Mora/Ogilvie Girl Scout Troop 462 will host a pancake breakfast and lunch snacks from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sportsmen's Club, 2825 Hwy. 65, Mora.

AUGUST 24

Ogilvie Pop-up Pantry

Free food distribution will take place from 10-11 a.m. or until the food runs out at the Ogilvie High School parking lot in Ogilvie. Sponsored by the Ogilvie Food Shelf.

Mora Pop-up Pantry

Free food distribution will take place from 1-2 p.m. at Kanabec County Fairgrounds, Mora.

Veterans Coffee Talk

Meet from 10-11 a.m. at Kev's Depot, 118, Railroad Ave. NE, Mora.

AUGUST 25

Medicare 101

If you want an overview of Medicare, this presentation is for you. Learn the basics of:

- Coverage gap
- Eligibility for extra help with prescription drug costs
- Medicare enrollment process
- Enrollment options and timeline

- Medicare.gov website
- Health Care Choices

Class dates and times:
From 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Braham Event Center.

To register call the Senior Link-Age Line at 800-333-2433 and ask for Marcy Linn.

Certificates of attendance are available upon request. If classes are canceled due to variant, Marcy will contact registrants.

AUGUST 26

Friends of the Mora Library Meeting

Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. We will be discussing future participation in community events, like patio book sale during Fall Fest and Operation Community Connect. Check out eclr.org events for current programs.

Music in the Park

Bring your lawn chairs to enjoy the country music of Poppa Bear Norton at 6:30 p.m. in Library Park, 210 Maple Ave., Mora. Sponsored by Recovering Hope Treatment Center.

AUGUST 28

Third Annual Suicide Awareness Ride

Registration 7-10 a.m. at Moose Lodge in Braham with breakfast available. Kickstands up at 10 a.m. with stops in Kerrick, Sturgeon Lake, Isle, Ogilvie and back to Braham. All proceeds go to the SAVE Foundation. Questions call Cindy (651)497-0524 or Dean (320)223-1422.

RECURRING

MONDAYS

KCAA Open Studio

All artists are invited to join the Kanabec County Art Association for its weekly in person open studio at 11 a.m. at the Kanabec History Center. Bring a dish to share for potluck lunch and an art project to work on. For more information, email Barb Orstad at art.kcaa@yahoo.com.

Narcotic Anonymous

7 p.m. at Mora United Methodist Church, 500 Clark St., Mora.

TUESDAYS

TOPS Meets

TOPS will be meeting every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at Mora United Methodist Church. For information call Linda Skramstad at 679-4733.

THURSDAYS

Braham Farmers Market

The Braham Farmers Market, located on the south end of the Frandsen Bank parking lot, is open from 3 - 6 p.m. New vendors are always welcome.

SATURDAYS

Mora Area Farmers Market

From 8 a.m. to noon at United Methodist Church with parking next door at Zion Lutheran Church. On Hwy 65 just south of the hospital. For questions call 612-205-1099.

Sweet Saturdays

From 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays in July and August visit the Kanabec History Center and enjoy free admission, interactive exhibits, games books and a sweet treat. Children must be accompanied by and adult.

GET THE VACCINE



COVID-19 VACCINATION OPPORTUNITIES

Daily Vaccination Availability:

Welia Mora Clinic or Mora Community Pharmacy, 301 Highway 65 S., Mora

- Vaccinations are available between 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
- Appointments are preferred, but not required. Call 320.679.1313.
- The following vaccines are available.
 - Pfizer vaccine (12+ eligible). A second dose will be scheduled 21 days from the date of your first dose.
 - Johnson & Johnson vaccine (18+ eligible). This is a single dose.

When you arrive, let Welia Health staff know that you would like to receive the COVID vaccine.

Kanabec County Community Health will administer vaccine to those who are unable to leave their home. To schedule an appointment, please call 320-679-6330.

CLASS REUNIONS

Mora High School Class of 1957-11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2021 at Freddie's Restaurant in Mora.

Mora High School Class of 1961-The Mora High School Class of 1961 will hold their 60th class reunion at noon on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2021, at Freddie's Restaurant, 810 Hwys 65 & 23, Mora. Please contact Arlene (Olson) Anderman at tandemn@ecenet.com, or (cell) 602-653-6924 (leave a message) if you are planning on attending. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Jerry McCall, Gary Renneker or Jim Swenson, please let Arlene know.

Mora Class of 1963-Reunion from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021, at Crystal Bar and Grill. For questions call Cherie at 612-270-0600 or Alan at 320-282-6201.

Mora Class of 1965-Reunion from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, 2021 at Kev's Depot. Order off menu.

Mora Class of 1981-40th class reunion. Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021 at Spring Brook Golf Course, Mora. Golf at 11 a.m. Contact Jim Ellingson for info/sign up. Burger bar available from 5-7 p.m. with special music to follow. For more information contact Jim Ellingson (320-699-0317 or Barb (Yankowiak) Herwig (612) 382-6974. All MHS alumni, friends and former teachers welcome.

SENIOR DINING MENU

Location: Dala Apts. 470 Bean Ave., Mora

Phone: 320-679-4029 between 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16: BBQ Riblet, O'Brien potatoes, California blend vegetables, wheat bread, applesauce.

Tuesday, Aug. 17: Hot ham and cheesewich, baked beans, fruit sauce, dessert.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Chicken breast, whipped potatoes w/ gravy, steamed carrots, dinner roll, dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 19: Meatballs in tomato sauce, steamed cabbage, rice pilaf, dessert.

Friday, Aug. 20: Roasted pork loin, baked potato w/sour cream, beets, wheat bread, fresh fruit.



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Going back to school? Take your religious rights with

As students return to school, toting backpacks, notebooks and pencils — one thing students (and teachers) should bring with them is an understanding of their religious rights and how religious practices play out in a public school setting.



Editor

Kirsten Faurie

The U.S. Department of Education encourages students to practice their religious liberties. Their document, Guidance on Constitutionally Protected Prayer in Public Elementary and Secondary Schools, includes many guidelines, but perhaps most notably:

1. Students can pray, read their Bible or other religious books and talk about their faith at school during school hours.

Students may pray when not engaged in school activities or instruction, subject to the same rules designed to prevent material disruption of the educational program that are applied to other privately initiated expressive activities. Among other things, students may read their Bibles or other scriptures, say grace before meals, and pray or study religious materials with fellow students during recess, the lunch hour or other non-instructional time to

the same extent that they may engage in nonreligious activities. While school authorities may impose rules of order and pedagogical restrictions on student activities, they may not discriminate against student prayer or religious speech in applying such rules and restrictions.

2. Students can organize prayer groups or religious clubs.

Students may organize prayer groups, religious clubs and “see you at the pole” gatherings before school to the same extent that students are permitted to organize other non-curricular student activities groups. Such groups must be given the same access to school facilities for assembling as is given to other non-curricular groups, without discrimination because of the religious content of their expression ... School authorities may disclaim sponsorship of non-curricular groups and events, provided they administer such disclaimers in a manner that neither favors nor disfavors groups that meet to engage in prayer or religious speech.

3. Teachers can organize prayer groups, too.

When acting in their official capacities as representatives of the state, teachers, school administrators and other school employees are prohibited... from encouraging or discouraging

prayer, and from actively participating in such activity with students. Teachers may, however, take part in religious activities where the overall context makes clear that they are not participating in their official capacities.

In a free nation like ours, freedom of religion (or non-religion) is an individual's choice.

4. Students can express their faith in their class work and homework.

Students may express their beliefs about religion in homework, artwork and other written and oral assignments free from discrimination based on the religious content of their submissions. Such home and classroom work should be judged by ordinary academic standards of substance and relevance and against other legitimate pedagogical concerns identified by the school. Thus, if a teacher's assignment involves writing a poem, the work of a student who submits a poem in the form of a prayer (for example, a psalm) should be judged on the basis of academic standards (such as literary quality) and neither penalized nor rewarded on account of its religious content.

5. Students can express their faith at school events—including graduation.

Student speakers at student assemblies and extracurricular activities such as sporting events may not be selected on a basis that either favors or disfavors religious speech... School officials may not mandate or organize prayer at graduation or select speakers for such events in a manner that favors religious speech such as prayer.

In a free nation like ours, freedom of religion (or non-religion) is an individual's choice. That is why it is so important for institutes of government (from public schools to the post office) to neither favor nor disfavor any religious worldview whether it be Christianity, Judaism, atheism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism or whichever of the 4,000 recognized religions of the world.

I am thankful such a valuable right is protected by our government. I implore our elected officials and government representatives to devote themselves to understanding and practicing their religious rights while keeping issues of church and state separate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Walz's actions slowed spread

To the editor,

Each time I hear the word “conservative,” I wonder, what do these people actually want? The letter from Ayrhahn Johnson is just another attack on Governor Tim Walz that proves just how out of touch with reality the so-called conservatives are.

Governor Walz should be admired for having the foresight and initiative to take action to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus. There was certainly considerable hardship on the businesses that experienced one hardship or another, but we cannot put a price on human life with all the negative views on masks, social distancing and limits on business operations.

State Rep. Erik Mortensen shows a complete lack of understanding of the pandemic which has ravaged our country over 18 months.

Mr. A. Johnson should just count his blessings that we don't have a governor such as the states of Texas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Iowa, South Dakota and so many others where the conservatives refuse to act or do a doggone thing to curtail or stop the spread of the virus. How many of these conservative states had to implement 48 foot or 53 foot refrigerated trailers to store the bodies of the unfortunate people that died from COVID mainly because measures were not taken like masks, social distancing and closing non essential

businesses to stop the spread of the virus.

The criticism of State Rep. Nathan Nelson for not supporting the impeachment of the governor attacks Rep. Nelson's good judgment not to go the extreme of actually impeaching a governor because he did his job.

The best thing we can do now is get vaccinated with the Pfizer, Moderna or Johnson and Johnson vaccines. For the conservatives that still hesitate or refuse to get the vaccine, quit complaining and get ready for the next wave of the virus because it's coming for the unvaccinated.

Chuck Davidson
Mora

Plan for the future-learn about climate change

To the editor,

This is the worst drought I have experienced in my lifetime. I find myself constantly checking weather conditions on my phone, hoping and praying that soon our fields and waterways will be replenished by a gentle, soaking rain. Conversations with farmers and community members leave me disheartened and worried about what is to come.

I have been trying to comprehend why this drought feels so different than in the past. Perhaps it has something to do with life experience and learning how the world operates and changes over time. Or perhaps it has

to do with seeing firsthand the effects of climate change from pollution and our carbon footprint on the Earth.

I've found that both rationalizations are probably true. I'm living in a D3 zone. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor this means corn is being harvested early, emergency haying and grazing is authorized, wildfires are widespread and surface waters are near record lows.

The immediate impacts are evident everywhere you look, but I can't help but wonder what long term effects this is going to have on our region. We need to start planning for the future. The Earth cannot sustain the damage we, as a society, have created, and natural disasters like this are going to continue to occur if we don't make changes moving forward.

We can all do better, myself included. I encourage you to research climate change. NASA has a plethora of statistics you can look up on their website. <https://climate.nasa.gov/>. Now is the time to find ways to move towards sustainable, simple living, advocate to your legislators and continue to pray for rain.

Rebecca Fiedler
Rural Life Coordinator
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1946: Sew at home program planned for kids

125 YEARS AGO (1896)

The second floor of the kindergarten school house will be finished off owing to the increase in pupils. It is expected that the fourth teacher will have to be employed by another year.

The new residence of George H. Newbert has begun to show its magnificence. When completed it will be considerable the nicest residence in the village and will contain all the modern conveniences, such as hot water heat etc.

The logging camps of O'Neal Bros. which were expected to operate on a large scale will only bank about a third as many logs as expected, cutting the crew down comparatively. Only one engine will be used. The change in arrangements was caused by an order from the Weyerhaeuser lumber syndicate,

whom O'Neal Bros. have the contract for cutting and banking their logs. The demand for lumber has decreased and thus this move.

100 YEARS AGO (1921)

Robbers broke through a window in the rear of the Warman store some time Tuesday night and after forcing open a door, carried away personal property estimated to be worth \$700. The loot consisted of automobile tires, sacks of sugar, a large quantity of shoes, clothing, groceries, etc. Tracks



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A SNAPSHOT IN TIME: 1880-1915 A photographic glass plate of the L.E. Dennewith General Merchandise store front in Grass Lake, Minnesota with six unidentified people in the front, two horse buggies off to the left hand side and six people directly in front of the store. This photo and others are preserved through the efforts of the Kanabec History Center. Learn more about saving local history at www.kanabechistory.org.

of automobiles were found near the building and it is supposed the thieves loaded the property into the car or cars and escaped. No arrests have been made at the present time, but as articles of this kind are difficult to dispose of, the perpetrators of the crime will no doubt be captured. This is the second burglary of this nature within the past two weeks.

75 YEARS AGO (1946)

The Golden Jubilee Kanabec county fair closed last evening. The attendance was reduced due to the polio scare. It is

questionable whether the holding of the fair contributed toward the spread of polio any more than the congregating of people on the streets and in the stores at Mora and elsewhere, or in the local theater, which operates as usual.

To prove that sewing can be fun if it's done the easy way, a "sew at home" program is being planned for kids Kanabec county's women, Home Demonstration Agent Katherine S. Nelson has announced. The program, set up this year by the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service, is designed to promote clothing conservation and to help

homemakers at a time when supplies of civilian clothing are limited.

50 YEARS AGO (1971)

People by the hundreds lined the streets of the parade Monday as the 75th annual fair opening day parade made its way from the village park down Union street to the fairgrounds.

Leading the parade was a 1907 Stanley steam car driven by its owner, Leslie Olson of Mora. Olson was accompanied by his wife who is almost as great an enthusiast for steam-operated machines as her husband.

25 YEARS AGO (1996)

The "Mighty Ducks" grant money the city of Mora believed it was receiving for Civic Center improvements may be in trouble.

"Grant agreements signed are on hold, and there is a chance this may now fall through," said city administrator Steve Jones, addressing Mora City Council members at their Aug. 6 meeting. "The Attorney General's Office has now told me they will not recommend signing the agreement with us, even though the Amateur Sports Commission (AMC) has said 'OK' to it.

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News from Yesteryear
Matt Anderson



50 YEARS VASALOPPET

This weekly series counts down the history of the Mora Vasaloppet leading up to its golden anniversary on Feb. 12-13, 2022.



VASALOPPET USA

When Sara Kylander won the 35km women's race she became Vasaloppet's first local winner. Not only is her achievement celebrated locally, but also an article entitled, "A first for Vasaloppet: Mora native wins 35km," is published in the Star Tribune. Kylander has been a talented skier since high school with her last win occurring at the Birkebeiner's Korteloppet in 1992. Recognized as an All American Skier, Kylander's portrait and complete skiing achievements are located at the Vasaloppet Nordic Center.

1996

The Mora Lions repaint the Bell Tower. The Johnstone family hands over the preparations for the Lanternloppet to the Mora Ski Club.

A Tucker Snow Cat and a 10-foot tiller unit are purchased to help with grooming.

The American Dairy Association sponsors the Miniloppet (children's race.)

The races pass through nearly 110 private landowners. All landowners are sent Vasaloppet caps in appreciation for their land use.

It is the first time for hosting five skiers from Victoria, Australia - home of the Kangaroo Hoppet cross country ski race.

A Can-Am pin will be awarded in Thunder Bay for those skiers participating in both the Vasaloppet and Sibley Ski Tour in the same year.

Darby Nelson, from Champlin, is given a complimentary lifetime registration for skiing in every Vasaloppet since 1973.

The 58km race returns to being the longest race in the country when the Minnesota Finlandia no longer offers their 100km two-day ski race.

Vasaloppet purchases a name tile to be placed on the floor of the newly built Vasaloppet Headquarters and Museum in Mora, Sweden.

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HEARD ON THE STREET BY KIM LUECK-FOSS

At the Harper's Chord performance at Library Park, Mora on Aug. 5, we asked the following question:

If you could start your life over, what would you do different?



**Jessica Olen
Mora**
Nothing, I have learned something valuable from everything I have experienced.

**Peggy Groshek
Mora**
I would have gotten my masters degree earlier, for my professional growth.

**Kathy Johnson
Mora**
I would have stayed home with my kids or gone to college instead of working.

**Trevor Brochardt
Mora**
I would have gone to college and played hockey.

**Gary Tverberg
Mora**
Invest in Apple computers.

**Marlene Brown
Mora**
I would have gone to college.

Worship guide

W O R S H I P G U I D E

Braham Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA)

West Central Drive & County Road 4 in northwest Braham 320-396-2755
Pastor Julie Beck
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship Service - BELC; 9 a.m. Worship Service Live on Facebook; 9:30 a.m. Worship Service on KBK 95.5 FM.
Thursday: 6 p.m. Campfire Worship.
Office hours - Tues. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. to Noon.

Calvary Lutheran Church (ELCA)

414 S. Wood St., Mora 320-679-1706
www.calvarymora.org
Pastor Dean Oelfke
Deacon Susan Williams
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship; Holy Communion celebrated on first and third Sundays of each month.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Youth Check-in; 6:30 p.m. Keeping Connected.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

536 Union St. S., Mora 320-679-2530
Mike Rue, Senior Pastor
David Everson, Associate Pastor
Jeanine Kitterman, Children's Director
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School (all ages); 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday: 6-7:30 p.m.: AWANA Pre K-6th grade and Youth Group 7th-12 grade.

First Presbyterian Church, Mora

551 Wood St. South, 320-679-1969
Dr. Gus Schill, Pastor, 828-329-9307
schillg28@gmail.com
9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Handicapped accessible.

Fish Lake Chapel

Non-denominational
1602 Jade St., Ogilvie
Just off Fish Lake Road
Pastor Dale Clifton 320-982-1017
Services posted on: https://www.facebook.com/fishlakechapel/
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Friendship Church of the Nazarene

525 2nd St., Mora
Micah Rogers, Pastor
Church: 320-679-1125
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon Series: Baptism. This week, Water Baptism in the life of the believer - commanded, meaning, example.

Generation Church

300 E. Forest Ave., Mora
Lead Pastor Randy Mitchell
Associate Pastor Bob Herder
Church: 320-679-1708
www.generationchurchmora.com
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Church and Nursery provided.

Grace Lutheran Church (ELCA)

301 E. Forest Ave., Mora
Church Office: 320-679-1062
moragrancelutheran@gmail.com
www.gracechurchmora.com
Please join us for worship Sundays in-person at 9 a.m. on KBK 95.5 FM at 10:15 a.m.
GLC YouTube: https://www.gracechurchmora.com/videos?wix-vod-comp-id=comp-k9dd0c2k-
Facebook: @moragrancelutheran

Henriette Community Church (Free Methodist)

One mile North of Henriette on HWY 107.
320-679-4875
Pastor Jack Droste
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Hillman Baptist Church

2748 Jade Street, Mora 320-679-1756
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www.hillmanbaptist.org
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Piecemakers - 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 1 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church

Grasston, 320-396-3925
Dean Oelfke, Pastor
hopelutherangrasston.org
11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service; Holy Communion first and third Sundays and festival days

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ELCA)

Brunswick, 320-679-2015
Pastor Sierra Westerman
2088 Highway 70, Mora
9:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Communion held every week.

Lewis Lake Covenant Church

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Living Hope Church

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Maple Ridge Free Church

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26340 Whited Ave., Quamba 320-679-5365
Ivan Fiske, Senior Pastor
Joel Ostrom, Associate Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Christian Education.
Wednesday at QBC: 6:30 p.m. AWANA and Prayer & Study.

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Saturday: 6 p.m. Worship Service.

St. Kathryn's Area Catholic Community

318 S. Hill Ave., Ogilvie, 320-679-1593
Father Derek Wiechmann
Tuesday: 7 a.m. Mass.
Saturday: 6 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary's Area Catholic Community

201 East Forest, Mora, 320-679-1593
Father Derek Wiechmann
Friday: 7 a.m. Mass.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Mass.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod)
301 Church Ave., Ogilvie 320-272-4352
Vacancy Pastor Vernon Dorn
Sunday: 9 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study.
Second and fourth Wednesday: 6 p.m. Divine Worship.

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
400 SE 8th Street, Braham, 320-396-3103
Pastor Tim Renstrom
www.ststephensbraham.org
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship.

Trio Community Church

Trio Community Center, 111 E. Maple Ave., Mora
www.triochurch.com
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Youth Ministry.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service; nursery and children's ministry available.

True Vine Lutheran Church (AFLC)

130 Park St. S., Mora 612-559-2886
www.truevinelutheran.org
9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship with Communion.

Whispering Hope Community Church

9884 Mallard Rd., P.O. Box 57, Brook Park, 320-362-4147
Pastor Jon Van Rider
Service Times: 10 a.m. Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Zion Lutheran Church

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401 S. Hwy 65, Mora, 320-679-1094
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Pretty crop makes sunny photos

Sunflower crops planted in a field along 200th Ave, Mora (the golf course road) near Zimmer Feed & Grain made a beautiful backdrop for family photos. This year the flowers were in peak bloom near the end of July. The flowers are planted by Don Olson and others who grow sunflowers to be used in Smude brand sunflower oil and microwave popcorn made in Pierz. To give people a place where they can take pictures without trespassing or harming the crop, the Olson family often places a hay wagon and sign at an easily accessible point on the field edge.

KICKIN': 'I didn't know how far I'd get' — Retiree discovers new passion in martial arts

FROM PAGE 1

he didn't have anything to prove here, and he knew his limitations," he said. "A lot of people don't."

Having his daughter taking classes at the same time was a huge help.

"Miss Becky has always been two or three belts ahead of me, so she would teach me at home," Molin said. In addition to Becky, Molin's son Mike and daughter Brook, along with her two children, practice Tae Kwon Do.

"I was excited when he started because he had been talking about it for quite a while," Becky Molin said in a text message. "I knew that I would get to be his teacher, and I was humored by that as well!"

But beginning did not come without its challenges. For one thing, Molin lacked flexibility; his roundhouse kick — a maneuver where the kicker's leg usually ends up almost parallel with the floor — was only about a foot off the ground. His other challenge? Handedness.

"Tae Kwon Do is basically a right-handed sport, and I'm left-handed," Molin said, with Ziegler adding that Evolution Tae Won Do is changing its curriculum to include instruction for different handedness.

Molin dedicated himself to the sport and earned his black belt in three years. Achieving this, however, involved more than just mastering that roundhouse kick. At each level in earning a new belt,

Tae Kwon Do students are tested on kicking, demonstrating proper hand patterns, breaking and sparring. They are also quizzed on their knowledge, including parts of the body, the history of Tae Kwon Do and terminology — much of it in the Korean language. Tests are cumulative, meaning that students are assessed not only on new knowledge, but everything they have learned since they started practicing the sport.

Although physically fit when he started, two years into his practice Molin suffered a minor setback.

"Earl called me up and said, 'I won't be in class tonight or tomorrow because I had a heart attack,'" Ziegler said. Three stents and a short hospital stay later, Molin was back in class.

"I went in the hospital on a Sunday," Molin said.

"And he was back here on Tuesday night," Ziegler said, who waited until Molin brought in a doctor's note to ensure he was safe to participate.

"I showed up on that Tuesday night, and I couldn't play," Molin said. "But one week later, I got the doctor's note."

He credits Tae Kwon Do — and especially Ziegler — with helping him bounce back quickly.

"Master Steve always made it very clear that nothing is given; you've got to earn it. And you make mistakes," he said. "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here."

Now that he is a second-degree black belt, Molin assists with teaching younger students, some-

thing he enjoys. He also appreciates the camaraderie among the people at Evolution.

"It's like a family," Molin said. "If something goes haywire, you've got people who will stand beside you, talk you through things."

Three years ago, something did go haywire. While Molin was in Big Lake one day, the Molins had a fire at their home. When he made it back to his residence, Molin said, "Master Steve was already there."

The funds from Evolution's annual "break-a-thon" — an event where students get sponsorships to break boards — went to the Molins that year.

Because he has a "summertime job" testing aggregate for various gravel pits, Molin can't make it to the Evolution Tae Kwon Do as much as he would like. When winter comes, though, he'll be back with more regularity.

"I got to my second black belt, which I was surprised about. I still weigh going for my third. It depends on how physically demanding it is. I've got arthritis, aches and pains," Molin said. "If I don't get to the third one, I'm happy, because I've gotten farther than I ever thought I could."

Earning belts, though, was never the goal for Molin.

"I didn't know how far I'd get," he said. "I didn't know what I was capable of doing. I didn't do this with the intent to be the best, earn belts or win competitions: I did this for me. All my life I did things for everybody else. This, I did for me."

Drought increases risk of fire on the farm

EMILY KREKELBERG
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Farms present many fire risks, and especially during drought it is critical to pay attention to these risks and take steps to mitigate them. An awareness of potential fire hazards on your farm as well as a plan to address them are key components in protecting your farm and your people. While these tips are particularly useful in times of drought (and increased fire risk), it's also helpful to keep them in mind all year and in all weather patterns.

FIRE RISK: PEOPLE

The people in and around your farm—and their actions—may put your farm at risk for a fire. Make sure any tasks being performed that involve open flame, high heat, or flying sparks are completed by people who have experience with the task. In addition, ensure they are doing their work away from flammable materials, in a safe, well-ventilated area, and with a fire extinguisher nearby. Lastly, smoking around the farm should be discouraged, especially in areas with flammable materials and/or a lot of dust.

FIRE RISK: EQUIPMENT

Farm equipment presents various fire risks. Improperly maintained equipment may send out sparks, overheat, or have an electrical malfunction. Properly maintaining equipment and having a fire extinguisher in every tractor and combine will help reduce fire risk. Additionally, be mindful of the conditions you are working in; dry field material can easily ignite from heavy friction and/or high heat. Also be aware of situations with heavy dust, which is also at risk of igniting.

FIRE RISK: FACILITIES

The various buildings, barns, and bins around the farm can also pose fire risks. Like with equipment, proper and regular maintenance are crucial in reducing fire risk.

In older buildings especially, electrical wiring and hookups should be checked, and necessary fixes and replacements made. Storage areas for flammable materials should be kept cool and well-ventilated. Facilities should also be cleaned regularly to decrease dust and other dry residue that may catch fire easily. Fire extinguishers should be kept nearby at several locations around the farm.

MITIGATING FIRE RISK

As stated above, fire extinguishers are critical on the farm to reduce fire risk. Being able to respond to fire situation quickly is key to preventing spread of the flames, especially in very dry conditions. Speaking of response, having an action plan in place should a fire occur is also crucial. Action plans should include emergency shut-off procedures, evacuation plans, and strategies for protecting livestock.

Having a clear plan will allow you to respond quickly, should a fire occur on your farm. Lastly, being a responsible manager of your people, equipment, and facilities will keep your fire risk low.

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PHYSICAL: From sprains to brains, schools follow key safety steps

FROM PAGE 1

Welia Health has contracts with and provides athletic trainers for Mora, Ogilvie, Pine City, Hinckley and East Central schools. Mora High School's designated athletic trainer is Emily Schnabel; she explained the three main components to a sports physical:

First, the student-athlete's height, weight and vital signs are recorded.

Second, is a musculoskeletal screening. During this screening professionals look to make sure all the muscles and joints are working properly without pain.

Third, a doctor will further test and record any other pertinent medical history.

"The purpose of a sports physical is to make sure there aren't any crazy changes in a kid's growth over the last three years," Schnabel said.

"Obviously we know kids grow and they change within three years but we're looking for changes that could affect them in their sports, changes that could be detrimental to them today and in the future."

Examples include scoliosis, internal medicine type issues, joints and muscles reacting improperly, etc.

"We want to make sure there aren't any red flags that pop up and cause future issues for the athlete," she said.

CONCUSSION BASELINE TESTING

Student athletes also complete a concussion baseline test.

If student-athletes don't complete the baseline test at their most recent sports physical prior to the season beginning, they will be pulled from practice to complete the baseline test. Baseline testing is completed every year.

Baseline testing is a pre-season exam used to assess an athlete's balance and brain function (including learning and memory skills, ability to pay attention or concentrate and how quickly he or she thinks and solve problems), as well as for the presence of any concussion symptoms.

It is important to complete these tests before the students



Emily Schnabel (left) makes an injury assessment during a Mora football game.

MICHELLE PAUTZKE | TIMES

experience any kind of head injury. Baseline testing generally takes place during the pre-season—ideally prior to the first practice.

Results from baseline tests (or pre-injury tests) can be used and compared to a similar exam conducted by a health care professional during the season if an athlete has a suspected concussion.

But how is this information used during a suspected head injury in the midst of a game? Schnabel uses it to test the athletes critical thinking.

"Things like having the athlete say the months backward, counting backwards by seven from 100, memory questions: what field are we on? What play did we just run? What day of the week is it?, and repeating phrases from the trainer

but backward, for example; 1.2.3 - 3.2.1."

"Lastly, the athlete's balance is tested, and if they pass all that, and the trainer truly believes they are ready, they are good to return. The information gathered on the sideline can be shared with the doctor if further issues arise or if results from a baseline test come back different.

"In the midst of a game, decisions are made fairly quickly, but symptoms, baseline test questions and phrases are used to make sure the athletes aren't rushed back to

competition too quickly," said Schnabel.

"Brains are a lot different than ankles, fingers, wrists and elbows. I can't see your brain. I can see your ankle. I can see if it's swelling but I can't see if your brain is swelling. So I have to rely on symptoms and how the athlete responds to questions, phrases and balance pretty heavily."

Dr. Thomas Mullen is a local doctor and concussion specialist that would further assess student-athletes for a concussion. Whether it's a motor-vehicle accident, someone falling from

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Emily Schnabel

Mora High School's Athletic Trainer

a ladder, or an athlete taking a tough hit to the head/neck area, he'll provide his professional and medical assessment and care to make sure his patients safely get back on track.

When a concussion takes place, coaches and parents are contacted and informed. Via the Minnesota State High School League protocols, the student-athlete must be seen by a specialist.

The doctor will assess the athlete, utilizing the baseline test results and monitor symptoms. The doctor will make sure baseline results are back to normal and the athlete is symptom free before the athlete can return to his or her team. From there, the athlete will begin the "Return-To-Play" with the team's certified athletic trainer.

RETURN-TO-PLAY SYSTEM

The "Return-to-Play" system is a six-step progression that slowly works an injured athlete back into their sport.

It begins with returning to regular activities, such as school, and progresses all the way to practicing and full contact (if appropriate for the sport) in controlled practices before competing in games.

According to the CDC, most children with a concussion feel better within a couple of weeks. However for some, symptoms will last for a month or longer. Concussion symptoms may appear during the normal healing process or as your child gets back to their regular activities.

SAFE SPORTS SCHOOLS

Both Mora and Ogilvie schools have been recognized by the National Athletic Trainers' Association as a 1st Team Safe Sports School.

This award means the school has an athletic trainer on campus, at least one full-time coach that is CPR certified and that emergency action plans are in place and followed.

"I'm really passionate about having an athletic trainer at secondary schools, and I'm proud of the program that we have in Mora," said Schnabel.

EXPLORE MINNESOTA — BIRDING UPDATE

Fall migration begins for some bird species

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We may be in the midst of summer, but fall migration has begun for some birds. A few species of shorebirds departed in July, and additional shorebirds are now on their way.

Most fall migrant species continue to prepare for their long journeys south. Waterfowl are beginning to leave the safety of the wetlands, testing their new primary flight feathers. Their young are learning to fly for the very first time. Great egrets are gathering along the edges of lakes and marshes. Sandhill cranes and their colts are emerging from nesting marshlands, feeding heavily in nearby hayfields and grass-

lands. The remaining shorebirds are gathering at shallow wetlands and mud flats, including piping plover, semipalmated plover, glossy ibis, little blue heron, stilt sandpiper, solitary sandpiper and least tern. Carlos Avery Wildlife Management Area near Forest Lake offers birders a great opportunity to view various species of shorebirds and sandhill cranes. To view these birds up close, consider birding by kayak.

THREATS TO MIGRATING BIRDS

Migration is a difficult and dangerous undertaking, and different birds face different threats.

The month of August can be very dry and natural water sources often evaporate quickly. Bird baths and other

water features are extremely important for our backyard birds this month, especially during this year's drought conditions.

PEAK HUMMINGBIRD SEASON IS HERE

Ruby-throated hummingbirds are beginning to gather and feed more often as they increase fat reserves for their long southbound journeys. They also need to teach their young how to feed and use feeders. This is a good time to set out additional hummingbird feeders, preferably spaced wide apart. If you keep them filled with nectar, you should be rewarded with greater numbers of these amazing little birds.



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Place feeders near flowers. Baskets of hanging flowers will attract hummingbirds.

Blue Devils walk it off over the Silverbacks

BY NICK HOFFMAN
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Despite being the higher seed, the No. 3 seed Mora Blue Devils were looking for revenge over the No. 4 seed St. Francis Silverbacks. Earlier in the season, the Silverbacks beat Mora 4-2.

On Saturday, Aug. 6, Mora scored first in the second inning with a James Woolhouse towering homerun. Derek Graves notched nine strikeouts before giving up a single to Cody Kolb and a double to Drew Christopherson that tied the game at 1-1 in the sixth inning.

The score wouldn't stay tied for long as St. Francis scored another run in the seventh inning. Mora was down 2-1 in the ninth but refused to lose again to St. Francis.

McGaw got a pinch hit—hit by a pitch with one out. Matthew Peters followed it with a single to put two runners on. Woolhouse was still swinging a hot bat and hit a hard RBI double to tie up the game 2-2.

Aaron Nelson was called on to designate hit, and he took advantage of the opportunity by hitting a ball hard to right field, walking the game off for a 3-2, come from behind victory over the Silverbacks. The win advanced them to the winners bracket where they faced the Hinckley Knights on Monday



Mora Blue Devils celebrating after beating St. Francis Silverbacks by one in the bottom of the ninth inning.

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evening, Aug. 9. The game was moved to Monday due to inclement weather Sunday morning, pushing back all the games. Hinckley won the game 12-1.

Mora will play East Bethel Saturday,

Aug. 14 with a noon start in Princeton. Mora needs to win three games in a row to make it to the state tournament. Hinckley moves along in the winners bracket and will play the Isanti Red-

birds Friday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The winner of that game will punch their ticket to the State Tournament.

Cubs defeat Nighthawks in 10-inning contest

BY NICK HOFFMAN
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The Quamba Cubs had an exciting walk-off victory on Saturday, Aug. 7. Despite early rain showers, four games were completed, starting off with the Isanti Redbirds making quick work of the East Bethel Bandits with a score of 13-0 in seven innings.

Quamba then took the field against the North Branch Nighthawks.

Quamba started Chase Oslin on the mound and North Branch took a big gamble and saved their best pitcher, Jimmy Skroch, hoping for a win over the Cubs, saving Skroch against Isanti in Sunday's matchup. The score remained 0-0 until the fourth inning when North Branch's Josh Lauer and Jimmy Skroch began the inning with singles.

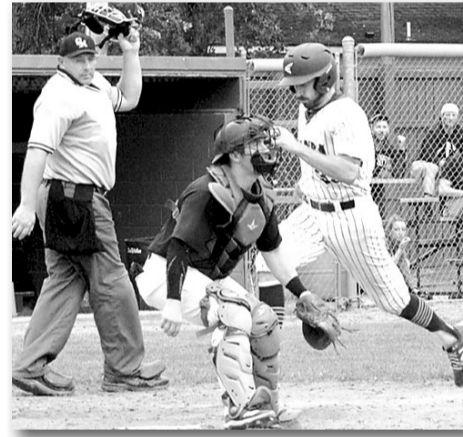
A sac bunt by Jordan Axberg and a sac fly by Matt Robinson scored Lauer giving the Nighthawks a 1-0 lead. North Branch would hang on to that lead until the eighth inning when Jagger Steiner was hit by a pitch with one out. A

two-out walk was drawn by Caleb Koch which led to a Kevin McFerran single, an error by the North Branch shortstop and a single by Brandon Schmidt gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead after eight innings of play.

The pressure of the ninth proved to be a difficult one for the Cubs as Jackson Leleux reached on an error. The Nighthawk's nine hitter, Brady Brodin and leadoff man, Clint Mattson each hit singles to load the bases. Chase Oslin got a fly out to second base for the first out. All they needed was a double play, and all would be good.

That double play ball was hit right to Lucas Athey Jr. who fielded it then flipped it to second baseman Caleb Koch to complete the double play. The issue was the ball hit the runner's helmet which misdirected the throw past first base allowing two runs to score.

The umpires didn't see the interference and the game was then tied at 3-3. In the top of the 10th inning, North Branch managed to score a run by Matt Robonsin who got on earlier in the inning with a one-out single.



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Quamba Cubs Kevin McFerran got the winning run in during playoffs against North Branch Nighthawks.

With the score 4-3 in the bottom of the 10th inning, the Cub's backs were against the wall. Despite a one run lead in extra innings, North Branch still decided to leave their best pitcher at shortstop. The gamble proved to be inef-

fective as Kaleb Koch and Kevin McFerran began the inning with singles.

North Branch then decided to bring in ace pitcher Jimmy Skroch to close out the game. He recorded a strikeout to get the first out but a single by Brandon Schmidt tied the game. Lucas Athey Jr. walked to load the bases, Nighthawks hoping for a double play ball to get out of the jam and push the game deeper into extra innings.

Jordan Nelson came up to the plate and chopped a 1-0 pitch over the pitching mound. Skroch ran back and collected the ball but an off-balance throw to the plate was wide and late, allowing McFerran to score the winning run. Chase Oslin punched out 16 Nighthawk batters.

The walk-off victory moved Quamba into the winning bracket, playing the No. 1 seed Isanti Redbirds on Sunday, Aug. 8. Quamba lost 9-0 and will play the Princeton Panthers on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 3:00 p.m. at Solheim Veterans Field in Princeton. Quamba needs to win three games in a row to make it to the State Tournament.



Mora Schools Open House

Wednesday, September 1, 2021

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (K-6th grade)

4:00-7:00 p.m. If possible, please follow the schedule below:

4:00pm - A-G

5:00pm - H-O

6:00pm - P-Z

Please bring in your child's school supplies and return any health forms or necessary paperwork to the office.

Elementary technology devices will be distributed during the first week(s) of school.

HIGH SCHOOL

5:00-8:00 p.m.

7th grade orientation will begin at 5:45p.m. in the auditorium.

Please bring in your child's school supplies and return any health forms or necessary paperwork to the big gym.

7 - 12th grade technology devices will be distributed during the first week of school.

Kanabec County Community Health will be available at Mora High School on Open House night for Seniors (12th grade) who still need their 2nd meningococcal vaccination as per Minnesota School Immunization Law. Please be sure to have a parent or guardian present.



SPECIAL EDUCATION EVALUATIONS FOR HOME-SCHOOLED OR PRIVATE-SCHOOL STUDENTS



In response to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act (IDEA 2004) Minnesota School Districts must demonstrate that "all children with disabilities, including children with disabilities attending private schools, regardless of the severity of their disabilities, and who are in need of special education and related services, are identified, located and evaluated." This responsibility extends to children with disabilities who are educated at home or in nonpublic schools.

Upon request, your local public school will provide information to concerned parents on specific disabilities including information about the educational or behavioral characteristics of each disability. Parents who believe their child may indeed have a disability may request information on how to arrange for an evaluation through the district's special education staff. Parents of students who are evaluated and are found to be eligible for special education services will become part of a team, which will develop, implement and monitor the effectiveness of an Individual Service Plan to meet the identified needs of their children.

If you have questions or would like to receive information about specific disabilities or evaluation, please contact the Principal of the school building your child would be attending if your child was enrolled in public school. Your school district is committed to success for all learners.

Ogilvie celebrates Back to the Tower Day Aug. 7, 2021



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The traditional firefighter's waterball fight is always a delight to observers—especially young children who enjoy getting wet in the mist and spray.



FELICIA BLISS | SUBMITTED

Winners of the Fired Up At The Tower BBQ Cook Off included Team Meat Jerking Beef Boys (left trio) of the People's Choice award and Team Samado (right trio) for the Judge's first place. Pictured (l-r) Tyrell Grangruth, Tom Youngblom, Brent Martfeld, Mitch Bliss, Nick Bliss and Tim Bliss.



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Crowds lined up for food and a chance to bid at silent auction fundraisers supporting Kick Cancer to the Curb.

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LISA PEDERSEN | SUBMITTED

Eight-year-old Rayne Woods caught this massive, 35" northern pike on Knife Lake.

CONSERVATION OPERATIONS Aug. 9, 2021

The following Minnesota Department of Natural Resources conservation officer weekly reports explain the activities performed by Division of Enforcement personnel. Provided by the MN DNR on Aug. 9, 2021.

Hinckley: Conservation Officer Bret Grundmeier spent most of the week assisting farmers who were struggling with black bears destroying field corn. Multiple corn producers reported bears tearing up large areas of field and gorging on newly formed cobs. Reports of several bears in a single field were common. Some wolf-depredation-of-livestock calls were also taken.

Pine City: Conservation Officer Ben Karon spent time this week checking anglers and boaters. Karon and Pine County Deputy Vork worked to find underwater obstructions in the Snake River.

Mora: Conservation Officer Mike Krauel spent the week checking anglers, working on wetland complaints and searching for a missing person.

Isle: Conservation Officer Victoria Griffith spent time this week at Camp Ripley doing training. Griffith also spent time monitoring angling activity on Mille Lacs Lake and ATV activity. Assistance was given to local agencies on various calls. Some of the violations encountered were angling with extra lines, boat safety violations, and multiple ATV violations. Many of the violations included minors without helmets on ATVs. The most common excuse from riders is they're "up north." Griffith reminds ATV riders that even though they're "up north," state law still applies. A litter complaint was followed up on. Griffith also assisted an officer with making arrest for DWI on an ATV.

Willow River: Conservation Officer Dustie Speldrich attended the funeral with the LEMA Honor Guard for Red Lake Officer Ryan Bialke, who was killed in the line of duty. She also received reports of firewood theft and trespassing.



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PLANNER FOR MORA AND OGILVIE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Ogilvie Student School Supplies

Preschool 3:

- 1 Backpack large enough to hold paper & projects (no wheels)
- 1 two-pocket folder
- 1 one-inch three ring binder
- 1 child safe scissors
- 1 set of watercolor paints
- 1 box of washable markers
- 1 box of sandwich baggies
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes
- 1 change of clothes (labeled, to be kept in locker)
- 1 pencil box
- 2 boxes of snacks (crackers/cookies/fruitsnacks) OR \$10

Preschool 4:

- 1 Backpack large enough to hold paper & projects (no wheels)
- 1 wide-rule notebook
- 1 one-inch three ring binder
- 1 two-pocket folder (any color/design)
- 1 child safe scissors
- 1 pkg of glue sticks
- 1 pkg of washable FINE tip markers
- 1 pkg of washable broad tip markers
- 1 box of crayons
- 1 pkg of wet wipes/baby wipes (for students to use after a messy snack)
- 1 resting towel (beach or bath towels work great)

- 1 change of clothes (labeled, to be kept in locker)
- 2 boxes of snacks (crackers/cookies/fruit snacks) OR \$10

Kindergarten:

- 12 pencils
- 1 box of facial tissue
- 6 glue sticks
- 1 school bag (no wheels)
- 2 boxes of crayons (8 count)
- 1 box colored pencils
- 1 box Crayola markers (basic colors)
- 1 headphones
- 1 large towel for rest time (no mats)
- 2 Expo white board markers
- 2 containers of disinfectant wipes
- 1 folder (DURABLE) for sending papers back and forth from school (replace as needed)
- 1 pencil box (no large sizes)
- Tennis Shoes for Physical Education

First Grade:

- 1 Pair of headphones (no ear buds please)
- 4 Expo white board markers (prefer black ink)
- 4 Containers of Disinfectant wipes
- 1 Hand sanitizer (shareable class size bottle)
- 1 Backpack (no wheels)
- 1 Primary Composition notebook

1-1 INCH 3-ring binder

- 1 "Pink Pearl" brand large eraser
- 1 Scissors (brand name-Fiskars preferred)
- 12 Number 2 yellow pencils (no wrapped)
- 2 Sturdy pocket folders (your choice of color/pattern)
- 2 Crayola Crayons (box of 24 please)
- 1 Crayola WASHABLE markers (10 Classic colors)
- 6 Glue sticks (Elmer's Brand)
- 1 Plastic crayon/supply box (no keyed boxes)
- 1 Box of Kleenex
- 1 Tennis Shoes for Physical Education
- 1 Optional: Gallon sized Ziplock bags
- Please, no large "Trapper Keepers" or "Deluxe Art Kits"

Second Grade:

- 4 wide-ruled spiral notebooks
- 1 composition notebook
- 1 scissors (good brand for easy cutting)
- 1 tennis shoes for physical education
- 4 folders (heavy duty for sending papers back and forth)
- 2 crayons (box of 24, Crayola preferred)
- 1 colored pencils

4 Expo white board markers

- 1 school backpack (without wheels)
- 2 large erasers (or 1 pkg of pencil top erasers)
- 12-24 pencils (Ticonderoga brand preferred)
- 1 box of facial tissues
- 2 containers of disinfectant wipes
- 1 highlighter
- 1 pencil box for supplies
- 1 kitchen sized Dixie cups
- 6-10 glue sticks
- 1 headphones (no ear buds, please)

Third Grade:

- 1 Pencil box
- 4 Pocket folders: 1 each of yellow, blue, red, 1 other choice)
- 3 Notebooks: 1 each of yellow, blue, red
- 2-4 glue sticks
- 1 Large container of antiseptic wipes
- 1 Large box of tissues
- 8 Expo dry erase markers - fine tip
- 1 Scissors
- 1 Set of Headphones
- 1 Set of Colored pencils
- 2 Pencil sharpeners (for colored pencils)
- 2 Black sharpie markers
- 1 Deck of playing cards
- Tennis shoes for Physical Education

Fourth Grade:

- 5 Pocket Folders (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green, 1 blue, 1 your choice)
- 4 Wide-Ruled Notebooks (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green, 1 blue)
- 1 Headphones
- 24 Pencils
- 1 Colored Pencils
- 1 Supply Box
- 2 Expo/Whiteboard Markers
- 1 Scissors
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Bottle of Glue
- 1 Packet of 3"x3" Post-It Notes
- 1 Personal Pencil Sharpener w/Cover
- 1 Tissue Box to share
- 1 Container Disinfectant Wipes to share
- Tennis Shoes for Physical Education

Fifth-Sixth Grade:

- 5 Pocket Folders (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green, 1 blue, 1 purple)
- 5 Wide-Ruled Notebooks (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green, 1 blue, 1 purple)
- 1 Home Folder- Durable/Plastic
- 1 Headphones- Must have
- 24+ #2 Lead Pencils
- 1 Colored Pencil Pack
- 1 Supply Box
- 4 Expo/Whiteboard Markers- fine tip
- 1 Scissors
- 4 Glue Sticks
- 2 Packets of 3"x3" Post-it Notes
- 1 Personal Pencil Sharpener w/Cover
- 1 Calculator
- 3 Highlighters of different colors
- 2 Containers Disinfectant Wipes
- 1 Box Kleenex
- 1 Deodorant- NO Spray
- 2 Packages of Index Cards
- 1 Deck of Cards
- 2 Sharpies
- 3 Pens
- 1 Package Clear Scotch Tape
- 2 3-Ring Binder- 1"

Tennis Shoes for Physical Education (Stay at School)
*Trapper Keepers" are Allowed

Seventh-Eighth Grade:

- 7 notebooks (per semester)
 - 7 folders (per semester)
 - Pens and pencils
 - 2-4 highlighters
 - PE clothing and shoes
 - 2 3-ring binders (3" or larger), AND a 3-ring binder for math (1 1/2" - 2")
 - Colored pencils or markers
 - Refillable water bottle
 - Corded ear buds or headphones
- Each student needs to bring in the following items from the list below: 2 - Sanitizing wipes, 2 - Kleenex/Facial Tissues, 2 - Classroom Hand Sanitizers
- We will also accept any "general supplies" that you would like to donate. Backpacks, pens, pencils, notebooks, folders, etc.

Grades 9-12:

- 7 notebooks (per semester)
 - 7 folders (per semester)
 - Pens and pencils
 - 2-4 highlighters
 - PE clothing and shoes if scheduled
 - Colored pencils or markers
 - Refillable water bottle
 - Calculator
 - Colored ear buds or headphones
- Each student needs to bring in the following items from this list: 2 - Sanitizing wipes, 2 - Kleenex/ facial tissues, 2 - classroom hand sanitizers
- We will also accept any "general supplies" that you would like to donate. Backpacks, pens, pencils, notebooks, folders, etc.

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There will be a meeting for all current and prospective substitutes for Ogilvie Public Schools on **Wednesday - August 25, 2021 from 1:30-3:30 PM** in the school's Media Center. This will be a paid meeting for those in attendance.

New This Year: Infnitec Training included

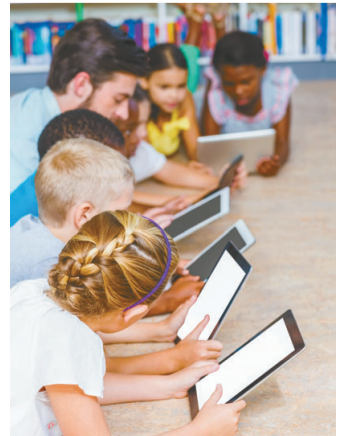
Certified substitutes: Please bring a copy of your current teaching license and two forms of I.D. (only if not already on file).

Para substitutes: Must have a 2 year degree or have passed the Para Pro Test. Please bring documentation for your degree or Para Pro Test and two forms of I.D. (if not already on file).

Thank You - We appreciate you and your time!

If you cannot attend this meeting, please stop in the elementary or high school office to add your name to our substitute list.

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NEW this year:

- 5th and 6th Grades together - Visit the classrooms and team teachers in 2nd Hallway
- Middle Level (7th-8th Grades) Orientation at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Gym
- Meet new staff members! Welcome them into our GREAT Ogilvie Community!

TO DO:

- Food Service Program
- Update Health Information
- Visit Classrooms
- Sign Up for Conference Times

RECEIVE:

- School Calendar (if not received by mail)
- Handbook(s)
- Bus Route Information
- Lunch Menus

Through Parent Portal (can be done anytime 24/7)

- Complete annual enrollment information online
- Complete meal application online

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Coordinator: Corinne Anderson

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Ogilvie School District #333

2021-2022 School Calendar

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29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

- School In Session
- Staff Development Day (8 hours), No School For Students
- Mid-Quarter
- Holiday
- Parent/Teacher Conferences
- End of Term
- Teacher Staff Development 5 hours

- 1Q - 35 Days
- 2Q - 38 Days
- 1st Sem - 73 Days
- 3Q - 40 Days
- 4Q - 34 Days
- 2nd Sem - 74 Days

Total 147 student days

Floating 8 hours staff time in August

Wednesday, September 1 will be Open House 4:00-7:00 p.m.

1st Mid-Quarter: October 6
1st Quarter Ends November 5

November 11: Veteran's Day
Parent/Teacher Conferences: Thursday - November 18: 3:45-7:45 p.m. and Friday - November 19: 8:00 a.m. - Noon

2nd Mid-Quarter: December 10
2nd Quarter Ends January 21

3rd Mid-Quarter: February 25

Parent/Teacher Conferences: Thursday - March 3: 3:45-7:45 p.m. and Friday - March 4: 8:00 a.m. - Noon

3rd Quarter Ends April 1

4th Mid-Quarter: May 4

Last Day of School for Students: Thursday - June 2

Graduation - June 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Snow/Cold Days:

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School Cancellations

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2021-2022 Mora Schools Student Supplies

The following is a list of supplies needed for students attending Mora Schools in 2021-2022. *Please Note - Because of their quality, we suggest you buy the brands listed. (Please do not label with your child's name unless instructed to.)*
We recommend all students have a small bottle of hand sanitizer for their desk and backpack.

- Kindergarten**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis shoes (For Phy Ed)
 1 pair of headphones (labeled with student's name)
 3 bottles of Elmer's white school glue
 8 Elmer's glue sticks
 4 solid colored 2-pocket plastic folders
 4 solid colored wide lined spiral notebooks
 4 24 count boxes of Crayola crayons
 1 Crayola watercolor paint set (8 color)
 1 box of Crayola Markers
 1 box of Crayola colored pencils
 16 black Expo white board markers
 1 plastic school supply box (No larger than 8.5 x 5.5)
 3 canisters of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes
 1 box of gallon-sized Ziploc baggies (boys only)
 1 box of quart-sized Ziploc baggies (girls only)
 1 box of sandwich sized Ziploc baggies (girls only)
 1 box of Kleenex (boys only)

- Grade 1**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis shoes (For Phy Ed)
 1 pair of headphones (labeled with student's name, no earbuds)
 2 large boxes of Kleenex
 1 bottle of Elmer's white glue
 4 Elmer's glue sticks
 4 2-pocket plastic folders (red, yellow, blue, and green)
 2 wide lined spiral notebooks
 1 composition notebook (wide lined)
 1 Fiskars student scissor
 1 larger rubber eraser **No pencil sharpeners
 36 Dixon Ticonderoga #2 pencils
 2 boxes of 24 Crayola crayons
 1 Crayola watercolor paint set
 4 broad tip whiteboard markers-black markers only
 1 yellow highlighter marker
 1 box of Ziploc sandwich size baggies (girls only)
 1 box of Ziploc gallon size baggies (boys only)
 1 small plastic school supply box
 1 canister of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes
 1 black fine point Sharpie marker

- Grade 2**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis shoes (For Phy Ed)
 1 pair of headphones (labeled with student's name, no earbuds)
 1 large box of Kleenex
 1 bottle of Elmer's white glue
 4 Elmer's glue sticks
 4 2-pocket plastic folders
 3 wide lined spiral notebooks
 1 Fiskars student scissor
 1 larger rubber eraser
 36 Dixon Ticonderoga #2 pencils
 1 pack of Pencil cap erasers
 1 pack of Crayola colored pencils
 1 box of 24 Crayola crayons
 1 pack of Crayola markers
 4 Broad tip whiteboard markers (black)
 1 fine point black Sharpie marker
 1 highlighter marker (yellow)
 1 box of quart-sized Ziploc baggies (girls only)
 1 box of Ziploc gallon size baggies (boys only)
 1 small plastic school supply box
 1 canister of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes

- Grade 3**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis shoes (For Phy Ed)
 1 pair of headphones (no earbuds)
 2 boxes of Kleenex
 1 large bottle of Elmer's white glue
 4 Elmer's glue sticks
 4 2-pocket folders
 2 wide lined spiral notebooks (No trapper keepers)
 1 1" wide 3 ring binder w/ pockets
 1 Fiskars student scissors (pointed)
 2 large rubber erasers
 1 small pencil sharpener
 50 Ticonderoga #2 pencils
 1 box of Crayola colored pencils
 2 boxes of 24 Crayola crayons
 1 pack of Crayola Markers
 2 highlighters
 4 dry erase markers (black/broad tip)
 1 box of gallon size zipper Ziploc baggies (boys)
 1 box of sandwich size Ziploc baggies (girls)
 1 small school supply box
 2 canisters of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes
 1 fine tip black Sharpie marker
 1 roll of double sided Scotch tape

- Grade 4**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis Shoes (For Phy Ed)
 Bring a water bottle to stay hydrated
 1 pair of earbuds/headphones
 2 boxes of Kleenex
 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
 4 Elmer's glue sticks
 6 2-pocket folders, WITH HOLES FOR A 3 RING BINDER
 1 2" wide 3 ring binder or Trapper Keeper
 3 composition notebooks
 2 spiral notebooks
 1 Fiskars student scissors (pointed)
 1 large eraser
 1 small pencil sharpener
 48 Dixon Ticonderoga #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
 1 box of Crayola colored pencils
 1 box of 24 Crayola crayons
 12 whiteboard markers
 4 highlighters (multi-colored)
 1 canister of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes
 Pencil box
 1 wide ruled loose leaf paper

- Grade 5**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis shoes (For Phy Ed)
 1 pair of earbuds/headphones
 2 boxes of Kleenex
 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
 3 Elmer's glue sticks
 1 roll of Scotch tape
 4 two-pocket folders
 6 spiral notebooks
 1 ruler (w/ inches & centimeters)
 1 Fiskars student scissors (pointed)
 1 large rubber eraser
 1 pencil sharpener
 36 Dixon Ticonderoga # 2 pencils
 1 box of Crayola colored pencils
 1 box of 24 Crayola crayons
 1 box of Crayola markers
 2 highlighters (yellow)
 4+ broad tip whiteboard markers
 2 medium point black Sharpie markers
 1 canister of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes

- Grade 6**
 Backpack (labeled with student's name)
 Tennis shoes (For Phy Ed)
 1 pair of earbuds/headphones
 2 boxes of Kleenex
 1 bottle of Elmer's glue OR 3 Elmer's glue sticks
 1 roll of Scotch tape
 1 accordion binder OR 5 folders
 3 college ruled spiral notebooks
 1 composition notebook
 1 ruler (w/inches & centimeters)
 1 Fiskars student scissors (pointed)
 1 large rubber eraser
 1 pencil sharpener
 50 Dixon Ticonderoga #2 pencils
 1 box of Crayola colored pencils
 1 box of 24 Crayola crayons
 2 highlighters (yellow)
 3 black Sharpie markers
 1 canister of Clorox or Lysol disinfecting wipes

- Shared Supplies - Grades 7-12**
Each grade is asked to bring a different shared supply item. Shared supplies will be available for all high school classrooms to use when needed. Please bring your shared supply item with you to Open House or to your first hour teacher on the first day of school.
 Grade 7 - 1 box of tissues
 Grade 8 - 1 Clorox wipes tube (70 count or more)
 Grade 9 - 1 hand sanitizer bottle
 Grade 10 - Whiteboard markers (4-pack or more)
 Grade 11 - Highlighters
 Grade 12 - 1 whiteboard eraser
Grade 7-12
English 7-12
 Notebook/paper and folder, highlighters, headphones/ear buds; Post-it notes (for grades 11 and 12)
American History 7
 3-ring binder, lots of pencils
Science 7
 3-ring binder, pencils
Math 7 & 8
 With Ms. Ostien: Several Ticonderoga or mechanical pencils, TI-30XII calculator, notebooks, folder, whiteboard markers for daily use in class, colored pencils

- Math 7**
 With Ms. Boge: TI-30XII calculator, 3-ring binder, notebook, folder, pencils
Speech with Ms. Peterson 7-12
 4 boxes of tissues, pkg of multicolored highlighters, 2 boxes jumbo paperclips, 3 containers disinfecting wipes
Geography 8
 Notebook, folder, pens or pencils
Science 9
 Earbuds, Ticonderoga pencils, notebook, folder, Crayola colored pencils
World History 9
 Notebook, pencils, folder, colored pencils
German 9-11
 Notebook, pencils
Spanish 9-12
 Notebook, folder, pens or pencils
Math 10
 TI-30XII calculator, notebooks, folder
Biology 10
 Earbuds, Ticonderoga pencils, notebook, folder, Crayola colored pencils
Painting, Drawing, Pottery 10-12
 8x10 sketch book or larger (1 for each class)
Photography 10-12
 Cell phone with camera or digital camera
Math 11
 With Mr. Ostien: TI-30XII calculator, notebooks, folder
Math 11-12 With Ms. Boge: Graphing calculator (TI-84 preferred), pencils, notebook, folder
Economics 11
 Earbuds, 1" 3-ring binder, notebook
The Law and You 11-12
 Earbuds, 1" 3-ring binder, notebook
Graphic Novels 11-12
 Earbuds, folder
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Back to School

PLANNER FOR MORA AND OGILVIE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

MORA OPEN HOUSE WED., SEPT. 1

Elementary School - 4-7 p.m.

(K - 6)

If possible, please follow this schedule:

- 4 p.m. - A-G
- 5 p.m. - H-O
- 6 p.m. - P-Z

Please bring in your child's school supplies and return any health forms or necessary paperwork to the office!

Elementary technology devices will be distributed during the first week(s) of school.

High School - 5-8 p.m.

7th grade orientation will begin at 5:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

Please bring in your child's school supplies and return any health forms or necessary paperwork to the big gym!

7-12th grade technology devices will be distributed during the first week of school.

**Kanabec County Community Health will be available at Mora High School on Open House night for Seniors (12th grade) who still need their second meningococcal vaccination as per Minnesota School Immunization Law. Please be sure to have a parent or guardian present.

Early Childhood Screening

Preschool screening is a REQUIREMENT for kindergarten enrollment.

Mora Schools works with Kanabec County Public Health Nursing Services, Early Childhood Teachers, and our dedicated screening volunteers to offer parents a comprehensive screening appointment. The screening appointment includes the following assessments:

- Height and weight
- Hearing and vision screening
- Speech and language screening
- Developmental screening
- Review of community resources
- Social-emotional screening
- Review of immunizations and

health history
• Summary interview

Early Childhood Screening is provided at no cost to the families.

Parents are contacted by the school when their child is around 3 1/2 years of age. If you have not heard from the school, please contact Carrie or Vicki at 320-679-6225 to set up a screening appointment.

Screening Dates for 2021-2022:
September 16
October 19
January 20
February 17
March 4

Special Education Evaluations for Home-Schooled or Private-School Students

In response to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act (IDEA 2004) Minnesota School Districts must demonstrate that "all children with disabilities, including children with disabilities attending private schools, regardless of the severity of their disabilities, and who are in need of special education and related services, are identified, located and evaluated." This responsibility extends to children with disabilities who are educated at home or in nonpublic schools.

Upon request, your local public school will provide information to concerned parents on specific disabilities including information about the educational or behavioral characteristics of each disability. Parents who believe their child may indeed

have a disability may request information on how to arrange for an evaluation through the district's special education staff.

Parents of students who are evaluated and are found to be eligible for special education services will become part of a team, which will develop, implement and monitor the effectiveness of an Individual Service Plan to meet the identified needs of their children.

If you have questions or would like to receive information about specific disabilities or evaluation, please contact the principal of the school building your child would be attending if he/she was enrolled in public school. Your school district is committed to success for all learners.

MORA SCHOOL DISTRICT 332 SCHOOL CALENDAR - 2021-2022

Aug. 24-26	New Teacher Workshop
Aug. 30-Sept. 2	Teacher Workday
Sept. 1	Open House
Sept. 6	Labor Day - NO SCHOOL
Sept. 7	First Day of Classes
Oct. 4	Teacher Workday - NO SCHOOL
Oct. 18	High School Conferences
Oct. 21-22	MN Educator Academy NO SCHOOL
Nov. 5	End of First Quarter
Nov. 8	Teacher Workday - NO SCHOOL
Nov. 9, 16	Elementary School Conferences
Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving Vacation NO SCHOOL
Dec. 6	High School Conferences
Dec. 23	3 Hour Early Release
Dec. 24-	
Jan. 3	Winter Vacation - NO SCHOOL
Jan. 4	Classes Resume
Jan. 21	End of Second Quarter
Jan. 24	Teacher Workday - NO SCHOOL
Feb. 18	Teacher Workday - NO SCHOOL
Feb. 21	President's Day - NO SCHOOL
Feb. 28	High School Conferences
March 3, 8	Elementary School Conferences
March 24	End of third Quarter
March 25	Teacher Workday - NO SCHOOL
April 4	High School Conferences
April 15-18	Spring Break - NO SCHOOL
April 19	Conference Comp Day - NO SCHOOL
May 30	Memorial Day - NO SCHOOL
June 2	End of Fourth Quarter - Last Day of School
June 3	Teacher Workday - NO SCHOOL
June 5	Graduation 1 p.m.
June 6	Conference Comp Day - NO SCHOOL

School Closings

In the event school should close, we will use our emergency learning days (e-learning). The district can have up to five e-learning days per school year. Please see the district website for the Mora E-Learning Day Plan and specific information about your child's e-learning day activities.

During periods of inclement weather, parents and students are requested to listen to their radio and/or local TV stations for information.

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Exercise gives physical and psychological benefits

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Daheia Barr-Anderson, Ph.D., whose research focuses on physical activity, sedentary behaviors and obesity prevention, answers five questions about why exercise is important and how people can make it a part of their routine, regardless of obstacles.

Q. Why is exercise important?

The benefits of exercise, or rather physical activity, are numerous. From psychological to physical — as well as mental, emotional and social positive effects — moving your body on a regular basis is essential for overall health. Exercise is important for everyone regardless of age, gender, race/ethnicity, socioeconomic status and so forth. This is a perfect time to support women to prioritize their health and the moving of their bodies.

Q. Can you give some tips on how to participate in exercise if you're just beginning?

Start slow. The goal is to make regular movement a lifetime habit. You want to make small, but consistent changes, so exercise becomes a way of life and a part of how you see yourself.

Choose an activity you like, or something you've been interested in or curious about. People are more likely to engage in an activity they enjoy or look forward to participating in. Even if you don't see yourself as an "exerciser," if you really think about it, there are some types of physical activities that pique your interest. Maybe you like being outside and in nature. Take a walk outdoors and instead of focusing on the steps you are taking, focus on your surroundings. You will be moving in a space that you enjoy with the emphasis on the space and not the movement. Two birds with one stone!

Decrease barriers by engaging in an activity that presents very few barriers (i.e., special equipment, an inconvenient location). The more barriers, the less likely you will stick with an exercise routine.

Social support is key. Find a friend, support group or others to connect

with and keep you accountable.

Q. What if the people in my life aren't supportive of a regular exercise routine or don't exercise regularly?

People often aren't supportive because they don't like to "exercise" or don't like what "exercise" represents (i.e., working out hard, lots of sweating, running, doing movement that a person who is not currently moving will find intimidating). Exercise is really just moving your body, so try getting your friends and family engaged in activities that they find fun, not laborious or boring as exercise is often perceived to be, and promotes engagement between people.

Q. How does your upbringing affect your view on exercise?

Role modeling is a key factor in determining activity behavior in youth. Children who have parents who are active, are more likely to be active themselves.

Q. What is your current research in exercise focused on?



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Barr-Anderson is particularly interested in home and community based, environmental interventions that incorporate both physical activity and nutrition to achieve healthy outcomes and to decrease racial/ethnic health inequalities.

Here at the University of Minnesota, I am pursuing two lines of research: family-based interventions to pro-

mote more physically active lifestyles and yoga interventions for more sedentary populations.

Family-based interventions entail many of the principles outlined above — engaging family members in fun movement that promotes familial support and participation in hopes of making more substantial and long-lasting changes.

The yoga interventions promote the use of the less-traditional activity to get sedentary individuals to be more physically active. Creating a space where movement can be very gentle coupled with deep breathing and mindfulness can reap tremendous mental and emotional benefits to engaging in more vigorous, fast-paced movement that can lead to more physiological and physical benefits.

Daheia Barr-Anderson, Ph.D., is an associate professor in the School of Kinesiology in the College of Education and Human Development.

Alive Rally to be held August 20-22 in Hinckley

BY JENNIFER YOCUM-STANS
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It started with a group of five ladies who began praying two years ago for the community. The group has grown by leaps and bounds and a men's group has also formed. The two groups felt called to host the Revive Alive Rally.

"One of the reasons we started praying in the beginning was for the youth... there has been a lot of drug trafficking in the area. We are hoping area youth will be drawn to the Lord instead of drugs," said Nancy Bartel, one of the organizers of the revival.

"It's not about denomination, we are talking about the kingdom of God," said Wally Bartel. "We are a spontaneous uprising of people who feel that now is the time to make a move to bring people to God."

The three day event will include a

children's ministry hosted by the Community Worship Center of Sandstone and a baptismal service on Sunday. "God is on the move to get people to come to him," said Nancy. "We are expecting miracles of people accepting Jesus to help make a change in their lives."

Some of the scheduled speakers include: Mary Peltz, Rev. Charles Karuku, Todd Finney (aka Papa Bear), Rev. Steve Ekholm, Rev. Leana Cinquantia and Ken Adams. The event will be held both indoors and out (depending on the weather), there will be food available as well as music and fellowship.

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OBITUARIES

Brian L. Zimmermann

March 16, 1971 — Aug. 4, 2021

Brian Lee Zimmermann died too soon on Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2021. He was 50 years old.

He was born to Dennis and Judith Zimmermann on March 16, 1971 in Anoka. He grew up on the family farm west of Sandstone and graduated from East Central High School in 1989, where he played football and ran track. After briefly attending Vermilion Community College in Ely, he joined the U.S. Army. Upon completing basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, he served as a combat infantryman with the First Infantry Division, "The Big Red One," out of Fort Riley, Kansas, and fought in the Persian Gulf War (Desert Storm). He received numerous awards, including the Combat Infantryman Badge and three Bronze Stars for his service.



He met his wife Erica (Sabolik) while stationed at Fort Riley, and they were united in marriage on March 20, 1993, in Wichita, Kansas, after which they moved back to Sandstone. He worked in the family business, Zimmermann's, for many years before starting his own company Zim-Con. He enjoyed growing it from the ground up, and it allowed him and his wife the freedom and opportunity to travel throughout the U.S. as they worked; and to escape down south during the cold Minnesota winters.

He loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and just being in nature. He was extremely talented and could figure out a way to make anything work. His most recent project was working on his new race car. He enjoyed meeting new people and made friends everywhere he went.

His struggle with post traumatic stress disorder led him to help other veterans, which became a big part of his life. He was the inspiration for the 'Silent Battle' bronze statue created by Anita Miller to honor those suffering or lost to PTSD, and which was part of the 'Eyes of Freedom' Lima Company Traveling Memorial.

Most of all, he loved his family. He was a devoted father to his two sons, Logan and Riley. Though he left us way before we were ready, he left us with a lifetime of wonderful memories to cherish and remember the love and fun times together. He will be forever loved and missed.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dennis Zimmermann; niece, Nina Zimmermann; aunt, Janet Boldenow; uncle, Leonard Breyen; grandparents; and too many of his fellow "brothers."

He is survived by his wife, Erica; sons, Logan (fiancée Brittany) and Riley; mother, Judith Zimmermann; brother, Kurt (Ann) Zimmermann; nephews, Thomas Woodard and Sergei (Kayla) Zimmermann; great-nephew, Carter; in-laws, Robert and Jacque Sabolik; and many cousins, aunts and uncles. And lastly, his beloved "PTSD doggie," Copper, who he would want everyone to know is a SHE (not a he).

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Kroschel. Pastor Timothy Shiller officiated. Military Honors were provided by Mora American Legion Post 201. Burial will take place at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Arrangements by Methven Funeral and Cremation Services of Sandstone, MN. www.methvenfuneralhome.com.

BIRTHS

Rayleigh Marie Altman

Rayleigh was born on Monday, July 26, 2021, at Welia Health, to Collin and Jasmyn Altman of Mora. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was 20 and one fourth inches long.



Grandparents are Mark Ball and Brenda Carsten of Mora and Kevin and Tina Altman of Brook Park.

Susan P. Larson

Sept. 21, 1943 — July 12, 2021

Susan Paula (Burnett) Larson, of New Hope, died peacefully with family at her side on Monday, July 12, 2021. She was 77 years old.

She was born Sept. 21, 1943, to the late Conrad and Elizabeth Burnett of Mora. Her family brought her great joy and pride. She was an avid fan of Twins baseball, enjoyed solving crossword puzzles, doting on her dog Molly and reading countless books. She is lovingly remembered by her husband of 54 years, Richard Larson; children, Laurie Schneider (John), Melissa Kelley (David) and Michael Larson; granddaughter, Lucia; siblings, Marianne Burnett, James Burnett and Jeanie Nokes; and other friends and family.

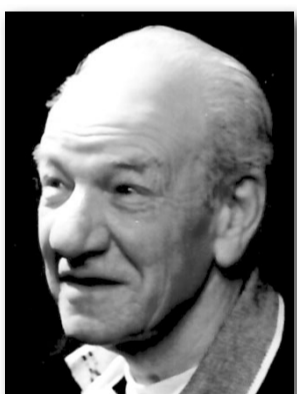
A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, 2021, at Washburn-McReavy Glen Haven Memorial Gardens & Chapel in Crystal, MN. Visitation at 2 p.m. Flowers or memorial donations to the Animal Humane Society of MN are equally welcome.

**Reid C. Clark**

July 3, 1935 — Aug. 1, 2021

Reid Clifford Clark, of Brook Park, died at his home on Sunday, Aug. 1, 2021. He was 86 years old.

He was born on July 3, 1935, in Minneapolis, to Stanley and Margret (Winthrop) Clark. He moved to the farm in Brook Park in 1959. He was the owner of Reid's Feed and Lumber in Brook Park for many years, and later managed the Hinckley Co-op until his retirement. He was also on the Brook Park Fire Dept. for 44 years, coached Brook Park softball and farmed until his passing.



He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Donna, Doris and Gene; and grandson, Dylan Lawrence.

He will be deeply missed by his wife, Annette; children, Barb (Dan) Baran, Bruce Clark, Karen (Cliff) Moe, Elizabeth Clark, Rebecca Lasser (Dan), Janice Johnston (Kevin), Barb (Don) Seedorff, Cassandra Clark (Charlie); 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sister, Sybil; many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A celebration of life was held on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2021, at the Brook Park Town Hall. Arrangements by Tatting-Methven Funeral Home, Hinckley. www.methvenfuneralhome.com.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

Thank you family and friends for the love and support we have received after Stan Visser's passing.

Thank you Rick and Janet Martens for all of your loving help. Thanks Bryan and Pat Fredrick for the beautiful music. Russ Palmer, thanks for the message at the grave site. Thanks to Ogilvie Methodist ladies for the great luncheon after the service. Thank you to Ingebrand Funeral Home and especially Katy for your love and kindness.

And a special thanks to the Ogilvie American Legion for the honors for Stan at the cemetery. It was greatly appreciated.

Love,
Phyllis Visser
Lisa and Shane
Belinda and Tony
Dwaine

five grandkids and four great-grandkids

Dianne K. Mattson

April 12, 1949 — July 30, 2021

Dianne K. Mattson, of Mora, died on Friday, July 30, 2021 at North Memorial Hospital in Robbinsdale. She was 72 years old.

She was born April 12, 1949, in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, to Jerry and Eunice (Mehlum) Paulsrud. She grew up on her family's tobacco and dairy farm in Westby, Wisconsin, the second of three siblings, and attended country school until the eighth grade. She graduated from Westby High School in 1967, then moved to Minnesota where she earned her associate's degree in accounting. She met Jim Morris and they were united in marriage on Feb. 15, 1969, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Westby.



They and their two children were involved in church activities including the private school and Grasston Christian Academy. She worked at several hospitals in the 1970s and 1980s, including being an EMT for a short while. Her husband passed away on Feb. 5, 1985.

Through Grasston Christian Academy as well as other church activities, she met Don Mattson, who was divorced with three children of his own. They wed on Dec. 31, 1986, at the Assemblies of God Church in Mora. They had one child.

She became an accountant at Brighter Day Residence, Inc. in Mora where she worked for 18 years. After retirement, she began volunteering more at Open Arms Church in Grasston, where she and her husband had attended for many years.

She had a listening ear and great wisdom to share with others in need, though she was never afraid to speak her mind. Her hobbies included taking peaceful car rides through scenic areas, putting together jigsaw puzzles and watching Hallmark movies.

She was preceded in death by her father, mother, and step-father Earl Wakefield, spouse Jim Morris, brother-in-law Terry Mossholder, four infant siblings, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

She is survived by her spouse, Don Mattson; children, Dannette (Dean) Grossnickle, Dana (Daniel) Shaffer, Sara Morris, John (Brooke) Morris, Christine (Ryan) McKinney and Abbie Mattson; siblings, Ron (Nadine) Paulsrud and Cheryl Mossholder; uncle, Tilford Paulsrud; grandchildren, Lydia Watkins, Caleb Grossnickle, Kyle Grossnickle, Johnathan Watkins, Luke McKinney, Lillian McKinney, Madeline Morris and John Harvey Morris; great-grandchildren, Neil, Adelyn and Hudson Pickard; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A private family visitation and graveside service was held with Pastor Gene Sherrod officiating. Arrangements were handled by Akkerman Ingebrand Funeral Home. Condolences may be posted at www.aifuneralhome.com.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our gratitude to so many who have shown more kindness and generosity than we could have ever imagined. We will be eternally grateful to St Croix Hospice for providing such wonderful support and care for our dad and to our family.

We also want to thank those many, many friends and family members who visited, brought cards, gifts, and prayers. Dad truly felt blessed and enjoyed each and every visit. You have helped during such a difficult time by providing comfort and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The Pug Black Family



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Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Board Members present: Hickerson, Gunderson, Heins, Keonings and Smith.

Board Member absent: Peterson Also present: Superintendent Belsheim

Chair Hickerson called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and welcomed everyone.

No one addressed the open forum.

Member Heins moved to approve the agenda as presented. Motion seconded by Member Keonings. Motion prevailed unanimously.

ACTION ITEMS
Member Gunderson moved to approve the Personnel Contracts for 2021-2022 School Year:

Stephanie Bekius, Level III Special Education Teacher, Michelle Pautzke, High School EBD Special Education Teacher, Thomas Kingsland, K-12 Visual Arts Teacher. Motion seconded by Member Smith. Motion prevailed unanimously.

Member Heins moved to approve the Personnel Contracts for 2021-2022 School Year: Dave Nickles, Activities Director. Motion seconded by Member Gunderson. Members Gunderson, Hickerson, Keonings vote in favor. Member Smith and Member Heins oppose. Motion prevailed.

Member Smith moved to approve Kelly Sanftner, School Nurse resignation effective July 16, 2021. Motion seconded by Member Gunderson. Motion prevailed unanimously.

Member Gunderson introduced the Resolution Establishing Filing Dates of Election to the School Board. Motion seconded by Member Smith. Motion prevailed unanimously.

Member Gunderson introduced the Resolution for Periodic Superintendent Evaluation. Motion seconded by Member Smith. Meeting closed 6:10 p.m.

Member Keonings moved to reopen the meeting at 7:49 p.m. Motion seconded by Member Smith.

Chair Hickerson reopened meeting and provided evaluation summary as follows: The Ogilvie School Board used MSBA sample superintendent performance evaluation form #1. Superintendent

Belsheim strengths are in categories #4, 6 and 8.

#4) Acts as a liaison between the community and the School District and responds to concerns of parents, students, citizens and staff to increase understanding of policies and practices and keeps them informed of and involved with School District activities. #6) The Superintendent interprets employee proposals for the School Board and recommends adjustments to employee policies, and salary structures. #8) Superintendent established and maintains good relationships with agencies and personnel outside the School District to promote the best interest of the School District through contact with legislators, other superintendents and local government leaders. Areas of improvement are needed in #2 and #10.

#2) Superintendent informs and advises the School Board about programs, practices and problems of the School District and keeps the School Board informed of the activities operating under the School Boards authority. #10) Superintendent delegates responsibility and authority to School District employees as appropriate, defines the authority and responsibilities of mid-management staff, and effectively evaluates them.

NON-ACTION ITEMS
Superintendent Belsheim introduced sample policy Nepotism #426 for the board to review.

Member Keonings moved to adjourn at 7:58 p.m. Member Heins seconded. Motion prevailed unanimously.

René Gunderson, Board Clerk
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NOTICES

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF KANABEC DISTRICT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. 33-CV-21-64
Type of Case: Contract
City & County Credit Union, Plaintiff,
vs.
Scot Edward Hoosline, Defendant.
SUMMONS

THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

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You must give or mail to the person who signed this Summons a **written response** called an Answer within 21 days of the date on which you received this Summons. If you are in the United States, you have 60 days to respond to the action. You must send a copy of your Answer to the person who signed this Summons located at:

Mychal A. Bruggeman
Tiede Grabarski PLLC
4770 White Bear Parkway, Suite LL20
White Bear Lake, MN 55110

3. YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM. The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff's Complaint. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything asked for in the Complaint, you must say so in your Answer.

4. YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT SEND A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE COMPLAINT TO THE PERSON WHO SIGNED THIS SUMMONS.

If you do not answer within 21 days, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiff everything asked for in the Complaint. If you do not want to contest the claims stated in the Complaint, you do not need to respond. A default judgment can then be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint.

5. LEGAL ASSISTANCE. You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you do not have a lawyer, the Court Administrator may have information about places where you can get legal assistance.

Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still provide a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.

6. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION. The parties may agree to or be ordered to participate in an alternative dispute resolution process under Rule 114 of the Minnesota General Rules of Practice. You must still send your written response to the Complaint even if you expect to use alternative means of resolving this dispute.

Dated: March 12, 2021
TIEDE GRABARSKI PLLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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MEETING NOTICE KANABEC COUNTY DRAINAGE AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that the Kanabec County Drainage Authority will hold a ditch repair hearing for possible repairs to County Ditch No. 2 and County Ditch No. 10. On August 17th at 6:30 p.m. located at the Kanabec County Jail Training Room - 100 S. Vine St., Mora, MN 55051. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

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SIGNED BY: Russell Coleman

MAILING ADDRESS: None

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EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: BarSoap25@gmail.com

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PROBATE

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF KANABEC TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION

Court File No. 33-PR-21-35

Estate of: Nancy Rae Peterson aka Nancy R. Peterson

Decedent.

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on August 23, 2021, at 1:30 p.m., a hearing will be held in this

Court at 18N Vine Street, Mora, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent, dated August 8, 1988, and codicil(s) to the Will dated and separate writing(s) under Minnesota Statutes section 524.2-513 ("Will"), and for the appointment of Jodi Marie Alt whose address is 26590 Riverview Dr., Mora, Minnesota 55051 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration.

Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

A charitable beneficiary may request notice of the probate proceedings be given to the Attorney General pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 501B.41, subdivision 5.

BY THE COURT

Dated: July 28, 2021

/s/Stoney L. Hiljus
Judge of District Court

/s/ Heather Mickelson
Court Administrator

Attorney for: Personal Representative

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Try to dig a little deeper and not take things at face value this week, Aries. Some surprising elements that you may not initially recognize are just waiting to be discovered.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
It's good to have a rich fantasy life to envision plans for the future, Taurus. Some of these ideas may come to fruition this week as you dig down deep into your creative side.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Avoid jumping to the conclusion that a romantic partner is looking to move on, Gemini. There may be another underlying factor at play that will soon come to light.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Some major news is the catalyst that ignites the flame for your motivation to change, Cancer. You may find you're interested in volunteerism or another worthy project.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Enjoy time spent connecting with some new people this week, Leo. It is a fine time to branch out of your typical social circles and embrace new friendships with confidence.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
You gravitate toward people who prefer to see life through rose-colored glasses this week, Virgo. Enjoy this optimistic outlook and make the most of it.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
An intense phone call may put you on edge for a little while, Libra. But once you get to the heart of the matter and think things through, you can work it out.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, your desire to socialize will be stronger than ever, so get out there and make a new friend or two. You will enjoy sharing ideas with others and trying some new things.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Appreciate all of the good things you have going in your life now, Sagittarius. Pay homage to those who have lent a hand or offered support that went above and beyond.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You may be on the brink of making a major move Capricorn. Try not to focus too much on all of the small details; look at the bigger picture.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
A short trip out of town might be necessary to clear your head, Aquarius. Schedule some time to get away so you can rest, relax and recharge free of distraction.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Take some time alone this week to reorder your priorities, Pisces. You may have made commitments that no longer are vital.

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- Apple juice
- 1 bottle (16 ounces) Stubb's Pork Marinade (optional)
- 1 bottle (21 ounces) Meat Mitch WHOMP! Naked BBQ Sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Greens (Such as parsley, lettuce, or kale to create a serving bed)

Directions:

Fire up your smoker to 225 F with a good smoke rolling. The meat will have a big fat cap on it. Trim that down to a thin layer. The meat contains a large amount of fat throughout, so don't worry about it drying out; it will be plenty moist. Then, focus on the money muscle, trimming the meat to look like a log,

which exposes as much money muscle as possible for seasoning, smoke and bark.

Once you have trimmed the meat, it's time to inject. Load up your injector or syringe and pump the meat full of juice, injecting it randomly all over the meat, until it is packed full. After it is loaded, make sure to pat the meat dry with paper towels. Then, cover liberally in Meat Mitch Competition WHOMP! Rub and let it sit for about 30 minutes to sweat.

With your meat ready and your smoker rolling at 225 F, place your meat inside the smoker. Feed the fire with some unlit charcoal and chunks of pecan and cherry. Close it up and make sure you have plenty of charcoal and pecan and cherry wood. You'll be smoking for approximately 6 hours.

Every 30 minutes, open up the smoker and spray the meat with apple juice. (Put

about 1/2 cup of apple juice in a spray bottle for this.) After about 6 hours, check the meat to see if you've achieved that mahogany bark.

When this bark is achieved, lay the pork on a big sheet of aluminum foil. Pour the Stubbs Pork Marinade around the base of the meat, close up the foil, and return the meat to the smoker. This step essentially steams the meat and breaks it down to achieve the tenderness you want; keep the smoker at 225 F. This stage usually lasts 3 hours, but it can vary. At the end of the cook, you are watching for internal temperature to reach the target goal of 197 F. You don't want it so tender that the money muscle falls apart. Remove the meat from the pit and open up the foil to let out the steam. Then, close it back up and place it in a dry cooler to rest for at least an

hour. (I have let it rest for up to 4 hours, and it was great.) Next, take a bottle of Meat Mitch WHOMP! Naked BBQ Sauce and pour it into a pan along with enough apple juice and honey to thin the sauce and make it slightly sweeter. Also, the honey adds to the shine. Heat the pan on the back of the smoker box, making sure to stir frequently so it does not burn.

Finally, to break down the meat, carefully carve out the money muscle, keeping it as a perfectly shaped loaf, move it to a separate pan, and cover it with foil to keep it warm. Next, remove the easily and clean. Chunk the remaining meat, paying close attention to the bark, trying to capture the best pieces. Separate the meat into nice barksy chunks and tubes and then pull and slightly shred the remaining pork. Lightly



glaze the meat with sauce, making sure not to add too much. Cover the pan with foil and set aside.

Turn your attention to the money muscle. Brush the muscle with sauce; add just a light coating. It should glisten with the honey in the sauce. Next, carefully slice it into even pieces, but make sure to keep the loaf shape intact.

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Thur., Aug., 19, 2021 10:00 a.m. Personal Property Auction. Ray Seidel, owner. Location: 9650 275th St., Chisago City, Mn 55013. Directions: West of Chisago City 2 miles on Hwy 8. Or 5 miles east of Forest Lake on Hwy 8. Follow auction signs. Polaris UTV and sporting items, machinist tools and shop equipment, lawn and garden equipment, firearms and gun safes, collectibles and household. Siemers Auctioneers. 320-267-1799. Www.midwestauctions.com/seimers. Cody Young, Lic. #48-20-016, 320-237-5895.

401 AUCTION CALENDAR

Sun., Aug. 15, 2021 10:02 a.m. Real Estate Auction. Roger and Phyllis Pankonin, owners. Directions: From Mora go 8.5 miles east on MN State Hwy 23 or from interstate 35 (exit #180) Mora/State Hwy 23 exit, go 8.7 miles west on MN State Hwy 23. 3498 State Hwy 23, Brook Park, MN. Approximately 45 acres Ranchette, 3-bedroom home, detached heated garage, large workshop, horse and livestock buildings, large shed, other buildings, commercial driveway off of MN State Hwy 23. Inspection dates: Sun., 8/1, 11:02 a.m.-1:02 p.m.; Fri., 8/6, 5:02 p.m.-7:02 p.m.; or by appointment, 320-279-0712. Auctions by Robyn & Norby, Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. #33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. #33-03, 320-279-0712. www.norbys.net

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Thursday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m. Personal property auction. Vernon Schrock owner. 2609 185th Ave., Mora. From Mora, East on 23 to south on Cty Road 11, ¾ to east on Cty Road 1, 3.5 miles to south on Plum street, 1 mile to east on 185th. Furniture, Household, Rug loom, Wood/coal stove, Farm and livestock equipment, Machinery, Horse drawn cutter, Buggy's, Calf hutches, Ice house, Boat, Shop items, Solar panels, Kayak, Air tools, Lumber, Overhead crane, Firearms, Miscellaneous. Helmut Auctions, Norman Helmut auctioneer 2321006, Robert Helmut auctioneer 2321007. 715-540-0752, 715-819-3645.

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