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Mora students enjoy an apple pickin-good time

Mora first graders took a field trip to Jake's Apple Shack in Stanchfield Thursday, Sept. 26, where they picked apples and pumpkins.

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STAFF REPORT
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Mora drivers will need to adjust their habits when passing through downtown.

The City of Mora installed new stop signs creating a four-way stop at the intersection of Park Street South and Forest Avenue West — near One More Time.

The city council approved the change at their Sept. 17 city council meeting; The signs were installed Tuesday, Oct. 8. Traffic could previously travel along Park Street South without stopping.

Vaping use rises as dangers hit home

BY MIKE GAINOR
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Hundreds of cases of lung disease and at least 13 deaths nationwide are putting the focus on vaping as a possible cause of these deaths.

Schools and public health officials are trying to tackle the issue. Pine County Public Health Educator Hayley Smith said she is working with schools in the county to battle the rise of vaping.

"Over the course of this last year something that has really shined for me is that all my teachers, superintendents, high school principals are really facing a challenge, and that is e-cigarette usage amongst their students," Smith said.

Vaping (also known as e-cigarettes, juuling and more) involves inhaling a liquid aerosol heated through a coil system in a small, usually handheld electronic device. The liquid aerosol is often given fruit and candy flavors to make it more marketable. Most forms of vape are infused with nicotine, and many contain THC - the intoxicating chemical in marijuana. Vaping devices are not FDA regulated. Anything can be inside those liquids. The Minnesota Department of Health reports that e-cigarette aerosol contains harmful chemicals, such as ultrafine particles, oil, heavy metals like nickel, tin and lead, and other cancer-causing chemicals.

Children's Minnesota has reported finding four cases of severe lung injury in the metro area potentially related to vaping. These cases are similar to lung disease cases recently reported in Wisconsin and Illinois.

An image Smith uses to highlight the challenges of stopping vaping among young people is a picture of a backpack containing multiple vaping devices side-by-side with school supplies.

"You can see it is very difficult as a parent, as a community member, as staff at school to be able to recognize and decipher what is a candy, what's a highlighter and what's a new vape pen that's out on the market," Smith said. "They look like everyday items. It's very easy for them to hide in something like a backpack."

Vaping companies keep coming up with ways to disguise their product. One company has developed a vaping hoodie, where the user vapes through the strings around the hood of the sweatshirt. If they then exhale into the sleeve of the hoodie the act of vaping becomes practically invisible to the eye – and the nose.

"You can have a remnant of those fruity flavors, but ... that can be masked very, very easily," Smith said. "It is not nearly as obvious as if you were to use traditional cigarettes."

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KANABEC COUNTY COURT REPORT

The following charges were filed in Kanabec County Court on Oct. 1-7, 2019. All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

John Michael Kresa (09/28/1974) of St. Francis was charged Oct. 1 with one misdemeanor count of harassment violating a restraining order.

Isaac Keith Weston (08/05/1983) of Mora was charged Oct. 1 with one gross misdemeanor count of drug possession in the fifth degree not small amount marijuana, one misdemeanor count domestic assault fear and one misdemeanor count domestic assault harm.

Alycia Lynn Jellison (09/21/1993) of Isanti was charged Oct. 2 with one felony count of controlled substance crime in the fifth degree, one felony count of aid and abet controlled substance crime in the fifth degree and one misdemeanor count of no proof of insurance.

Tyler James Anderson (10/02/1992) of Milaca was charged Oct. 2 with one felony count of aid and abet controlled substance crime in the fifth degree, one gross misdemeanor count of controlled substance crime in the fifth degree and one gross misdemeanor count of giving a peace officer a false name using the name of another person.

William Allan Jopp (12/27/1972) of Cambridge was charged Oct. 4 with one felony count of possession of 10 grams or more of a narcotic drug other than heroin in the third degree and one gross misdemeanor count of obstructing the legal process interfering with a peace officer.

Tanner Jay Stoltz (04/05/1996) of Mora was charged Oct. 7 with one misdemeanor count of domestic abuse violating a no contact order.

Scott Michael Mceachern (01/03/1981) of Ogilvie was charged Oct. 7 with one misdemeanor count of fleeing a peace officer by means other than a motor vehicle.

Kenneth Allen Hermanson (07/15/1993) of Ogilvie was charged Oct. 7 with one felony count of possession of Oxycodone in the fifth degree, one gross misdemeanor count of possession of morphine, one misdemeanor count of possession of over 1.4 grams of marijuana in a motor vehicle, one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired in the fourth degree and one misdemeanor count of open bottle.

CONSERVATION OPERATIONS Oct. 7, 2019

The following Minnesota Department of Natural Resources conservation officer weekly reports explain the activities performed by Division of Enforcement personnel in protecting Minnesota's natural resources through effective law enforcement and education. Provided by the MN DNR on Oct. 7, 2019.

Mora: Conservation Officer Mike Krauel spent the past week checking small-game hunters and patrolling for ATV activity. Krauel also participated in an ATV work detail in Silver Bay and spent time testifying in court.

Milaca: Conservation Officer Nathan Benkofske reports continued checks of hunters in the area. Complaints of illegal hunting were investigated in the Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge along with the federal officer. An ATV work detail was attended in Silver Bay to check small-game hunters and ATV operators. Enforcement action was taken for registration violations, operating a dirt bike on a grant-in-aid trail, transporting loaded firearms in a motor vehicle, and no small-game licenses.

Hinckley: Conservation Officer Bret Grundmeier checked duck hunters on area river backwaters and small ponds. Water levels were extremely high for the second waterfowl season opening in the central zone and hunters dealt with heavy rains during the first day of hunting. Those who geared up and fought through the driving rains found that ducks were much more cooperative and abundant than on the first opening day. Despite being soaked to the bone, most hunters had success and found decent numbers of teal and mallards.

Pine City: Conservation Officer Ben Karon spent most of the week conducting interviews for potential new hires with the DNR. Time was also spent checking on anglers and off highway vehicle usage. Ongoing issues are still being monitored in the Station.

Brook Park man gets jail sentence for sexual assault of a child

BY MIKE GAINOR
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Anderson

Ronald Dale Anderson, 64, of Brook Park has reported to Pine County Jail, where he will serve 120 days in jail as part of his guilty plea for second-degree criminal sexual conduct for the sexual assault of a female under the age of 13.

Anderson was originally charged in November 2017. In an investigation into Anderson, a preteen girl told investigators that Anderson had touched and assaulted her numerous times over the previous two years.

On June 11, 2019, in a plea deal, Anderson pled guilty to second-degree criminal sexual conduct and two charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct were dropped.

On Sept. 10, Anderson was sentenced to 120 days in jail and 20 years of supervised probation.

The conditions of his probation include no contact with the victim, no contact with persons under the age of 18 and attending a sex offender program. He cannot vote, leave Minnesota without approval, or use or possess firearms or explosives. He cannot use the internet without approval from his probation officer.

Pine County Attorney Reese Frederickson said that the family of the victim agreed to take the plea deal.

"We spoke with the family many times," Frederickson said. "In a case like this, of course, there's always a lot of family contact directly with the prosecutor and with our victim services coordinator. We do weigh these plea agreements pretty heavily."

Frederickson said there were conditions of the case that might have made it difficult to get a guilty verdict in a jury trial.

"That's one of those hard decisions we're faced with as prosecutors," Frederickson said. "Do we have enough to go to trial and put this guy in prison? Or is there something less that we can do? And we look at all the circumstances and think, 'OK, well, we could walk out of a jury trial with a not-guilty verdict ... or can we get this person in programming, and get them to have no contact with kids?'

"The guy is in his mid-60s and doesn't have a criminal background," Frederickson continued. "He's going to be on probation for a significant period of time. I think, overall, this was the best option to protect public safety."

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OCT. 12

Raise the Roof Fundraiser

Support the repair of buildings and grounds at the Kanabec County Fairgrounds.

Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Kanabec County Fairgrounds, rain or shine.
8-10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bake Sale
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Silent Auction
10 a.m. Live Auction by Robyn and Norby
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4 p.m. Spaghetti Feed
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7 p.m. Live Auction
For more information or to make a donation, contact Jane Schmidt at 763-742-8734 or norbys1967@gmail.com

OCT. 11

Braham Welcomes Angela Grafstrom

Please join us in welcoming our new city administrator, Angela Grafstrom, to the city of Braham from 3-4:30 p.m. at Braham City Hall Council Chambers. Light refreshments will be served.

Braham Fire Department Open House Chili Feed and Sportsman's Raffle

Come and enjoy a bowl of chili, tour our fire trucks, spray water, jump in the bouncy house and buy a ticket for our Sportsman's Raffle from 3-7 p.m. at the Braham Fire House. Freewill donations accepted. Proceeds go to the Braham Fire Relief Association.

OCT. 12

Birch Bark Canoe Craft

Make a miniature Ojibwe birch bark canoe, an original mode of transportation for Minnesota's vast rivers and lakes, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Mille Lacs Indian Museum Allow an hour to make the craft. Recommended for ages 8 and up. Free event, admission to the museum is not included.

2nd Annual Craft and Vendor Show

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pine City American Legion, 525 Main St. N, Pine City. Sponsored by Swan Beach Vendor Events.

OCT. 13

Sons of Norway Banquet

Sons of Norway Rumelva Lodge membership event (open to the public) featuring "The Way North," A WWII story of resilience, family and celebration Scandinavian dinner and program. From 3-6 p.m. at the Braham Event Center. Tickets must be pre-purchased.

For more information, call Pam at 763-639-5930.

PFLAG MEETING

The next meeting of the East Central MN Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will be held at 2 p.m. at Common Ground, the Cambridge United Methodist Church, at 404 North Cypress in Cambridge. If you are in need of support, or wish to support or have questions on LGBT issues, we encourage you to attend. Questions about our organization or meetings? Call 320-272-0069. You can also check our website ecmnpflag.org.

Refuge Network Fundraiser Breakfast

From 9 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Church Parish Center the Knights of Columbus will be serving breakfast. The proceeds from your freewill offering will be given for those who are suffering from domestic violence. The refuge serves Chisago, Isanti and Kanabec counties.

OCT. 14

Art in Our Schools and Community

Join artists and students from 4-7 p.m. at the Mora ALC in Mora High School for an inservice to celebrate art in our schools and community. Artists will instruct and guide students as they learn and express their own art talents through powerful discussions and creations.

Women's Christian Connection

At 7:00 p.m., in Tobies' Big Kettle Room in Hinckley. "Precious Memories" is the theme of the evening. The special feature is "Keeping Memories Alive" presented by Margaret Marty of Pine City. Music guests will be Jason and Sarah Monson of Friesland, and Charlene Gafkjen of Hinckley. Guest speaker will be Bonnie Neisess of Medford, Iowa, speaking on "The Ultimate Treasure." All ladies are cordially invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling Maxine at 384-6413 or Mary at 245-2783.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p.m. for lunch with our first meeting of the 2019-2010 at 1:30 p.m. at Kev's Depot. Members are encouraged to attend.

OCT. 15

Hillman Township Meeting

Hillman Township, Kanabec County, Minnesota, will hold a board meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillman Town Hall.

Jolly Seniors Potluck Lunch and Program

At 11:00 a.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 536 South Union Street, Mora. Entertainment will be "Pixie and Dixie" (Barb Seaton and Tawni VanVleet). Bring a dish to share, and come prepared to have a fun time. A freewill offering will be accepted. Any questions, please call Linda Goldsmith at 612-390-1651

OCT. 16

Patriot's Pen Essay-Braham Deadline

Miss Gimpl's seventh and eighth grade English classes will be participating in the Patriot's Pen essay competition. This event is also open to home-schooled students in grades six, seven and eight. The topic is "What Makes America Great" and must have a minimum of 300 words and a maximum of 400 words. Turn your essays in to the Braham High School before 3 p.m. Any questions, please contact Carmen Gimpl at Braham area schools.

OCT. 17

Operation Community Connect

Welcome to all who are living on little. Come and learn about services that may help you and your family and enjoy a hot meal from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mora Elementary School, 200 N 9th Street, Mora. Timber Trails Transit is offering free rides from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a ride call 1-888-217-5222.

Mora Schools Bond Issue Forum

The Mora Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting an election forum regarding the upcoming Mora school bond referendum at 6 p.m. at Lakes and Pines Community Action Council, 1700 E Maple Ave, Mora.

Mora school board members will be available to answer questions.

OCT. 20

Northwestern Piano Tour

Top piano students present their Fall 2019 Tour at the 9 a.m. worship service and the 4 p.m. Harvest Festival Concert at Lewis Lake Covenant Church, 1030 Grand Street, Ogilvie. the group will perform duets, solos, and concerto movements. Concerts are free and open to the public.

OCT. 21

Northern Exposure Photography Club

Northern Exposure Photography Club October meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Kanabec History Center in Mora. Don Kaddatz will present a program about Artistic Images with Camera/Lens Motion. Anyone interested in photography program are welcome to attend.

OCT. 22

Protecting Minnesota's Water

From 6:30-8:00 p.m. at BeerClub Brewing 845 Forest Ave East, Mora. Join Kanabec County DFL for a discussion with Leah Phifer, board president of WaterLegacy. Light refreshments will be served, locally brewed beer available for purchase. For more information call 320-515-1220.

OCT. 23

Family Pathways Every Voice Launch Party

Join Family Pathways at our happy hour gathering celebrating the launch of Family Pathways' Strategic Plan and Vision for equity, good health and vitality across the region from 5-6 p.m. at the Pink Diamond, 1434 Ann Lake Road, Ogilvie. Light snacks provided. All beer and/or wine for purchase at the venue. To attend register at familypathways.org.

OCT. 24

Zion Lutheran Preschool Fundraiser

Come join us for a spaghetti dinner fundraiser for the Zion Lutheran Preschool from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 401 Hwy 65 S., Mora. A freewill offering will be accepted. We look forward to seeing you there.

OCT. 25

Fundraising Banquet-Mora Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Mora Crisis Pregnancy Center invites you to their annual fundraising banquet at 6 p.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church. A complimentary dinner will be provided. Reservations are required. Call the CPC office at 320-679-4493 to make your reservations.

OCT. 26.

MSC Annual Trail Work Day

From 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Nordic Center, 400 9th Street N., Mora. Come and help the Mora Ski Club get the trails ready for another great ski season. Bring mud boots, work gloves and loppers. All ages welcome and no experience necessary.

OCT. 25 & 26

Friends of the Mora Library Book Sale

From 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, the Friends of the Mora Library will host their book sale in the lower level of the Mora Library. Proceeds will go to furniture and future programs at the library. Any questions feel free to reach out through the library or morafriends@gmail.com.

RECURRING EVENTS

THUR. 10/10

NAMI Connection: 6:30-8 p.m., Cambridge Medical Center, Harbor Room.
Lap Swim: 6-7 a.m. Ogilvie Community Pool.
Celebrate Recovery: 6 p.m. meal, True Vine Lutheran Church, Mora.
AA Meetings: 10 a.m., St. Mary's Church, Mora; 8 p.m., Ogilvie Fire Hall, Ogilvie.
Pickleball: 6:15-8:15 p.m., Mora Elem., Court 6 Enter at door A1.
The Gathering: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Braham Evangelical Covenant Church.

FRI. 10/11

The Refuge: Domestic Violence Mtg for Women: 12:30-2 p.m., Family Pathways Bldg, Mora.
Lap Swim: 6-7 a.m. Ogilvie Community Pool.
Preschool Storytime: 11 a.m., Mora Public library.
Mora Food Pantry: 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 214 Railroad Ave.
AA-Women's Meeting: 7 p.m., Lakeside.
AA Meeting: 7 p.m., Serenity Manor.

SAT. 10/12

AA Meeting: 9 a.m., True Vine Lutheran Church, Mora.
Farmers Market: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., United Methodist Church, Mora
Ogilvie Food Shelf: 8-10:30 a.m., Quality building at 225 E. George St. in Ogilvie.

SUN. 10/13

Open Swim and Gym: 1-4 p.m. Ogilvie Community Pool

MON. 10/14

Al-Anon: 6 p.m., Kanabec County Family Services, 905 E. Forest Ave., Mora.
AA Meeting: 8 p.m., Quamba City Hall, Quamba.
Narcotics Anonymous: 7 p.m. Mora Methodist Church, Mora..
Monday Morning Art: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Kanabec History Center, Mora.
Soup for the Soul: 4-6 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mora - Free Meal/Transportation: 888-217-5222.
Adult Drop-in Center: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, Mora.
Pickleball: 6:15-8:15 p.m., Mora Elem., Court 6 Enter at door A1.
"Old Wheelers Car and Tractor Club:" 6 p.m., call 320-272-4387 for location.

TUE. 10/15

Lap Swim: 6-7 a.m. Ogilvie Community Pool.
TOPS-Take pounds off sensibly-5:30-6:45 p.m. Mora United Methodist Church.
Square Dancing for Beginners: 6:45-8:15 p.m., Isanti Primary School.
AA Meetings: 10 a.m., St. Mary's Church, Mora; 7 p.m., Brunswick Lutheran Church, Mora.
Mora Food Pantry: 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 214 Railroad Ave.

WED. 10/16

AA Women's Meeting: 10 a.m., St. Mary's Church, Mora.
AA Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Kanabec County Courthouse, Mora.

SENIOR DINING MENU

Location: Dala Apts. 470 Bean Ave., Mora
Phone: 320-679-4029 between 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14: Country fried steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, spiced apricots.
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Chicken marinara, egg noodles, Italian lettuce salad, green beans, blooming fruit dessert.
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Specials of the day.
Thursday, Oct. 17: Roast pork loin w/sauerkraut, parslied potatoes, Harvard beets, rye bread, apple crisp w/topping.
Friday, Oct. 18: Breaded fish fillet, rice pilaf, broccoli and cheese sauce, wheat bread, gelatin w/topping.

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Editor
Kirsten Faurie

We are celebrating newspaper week because we love our community, and love being able to celebrate its successes, mourn its losses and help guide it through troubles and conflict.

Helping build and support our community is why we do what we do. Sometimes it's getting the word out about local businesses. Sometimes it is by recognizing good work. Sometimes it is by drawing attention to a problem.

We've invested in a talented staff who are trained through the Blandin Foundation and Poynter Institute to strengthen connections within their community, address issues and spur action to support the health and vibrancy of our communities. In the past year, we've doubled down on listening to the needs of our cities by hosting focus groups dedicated to improving our news content and service.

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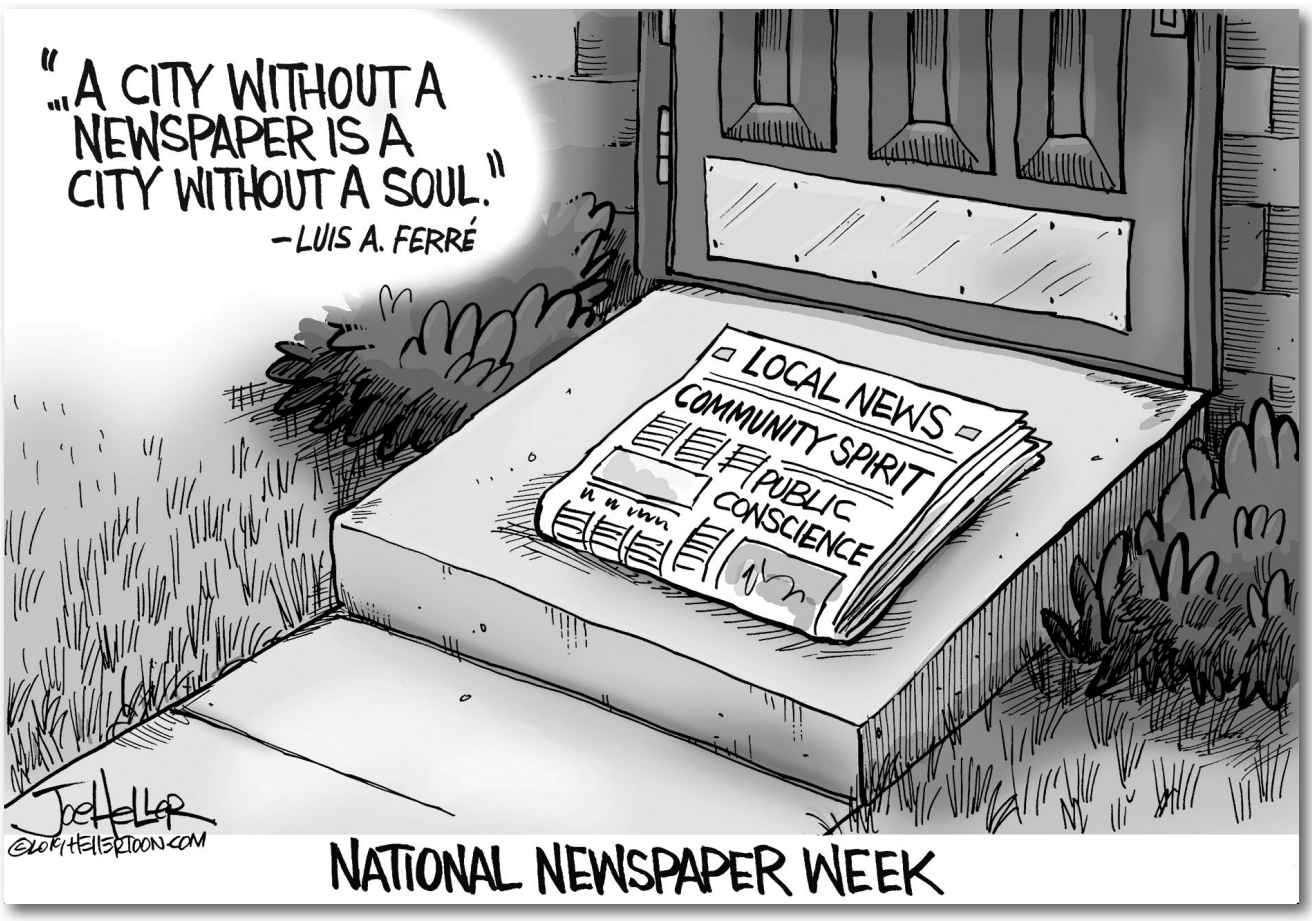

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PAID LETTER:
How can they afford it and we can't?

To the editor,

My name is Tahlia Hendricks. I'm a junior at Mora High School and I've been attending Mora for eight years.

Mora is like my second home. I'm always at school and trying to be involved in as many things as I can. Everyone loves being part of MHS, because of the people and opportunities.

I live in the Isle School District but I choose to commute to MHS because the atmosphere in the school is so great. Teachers love to teach, students love to be there it's awesome, but it really saddens me sometimes when I look at our school — the actual building itself because the people that fill the building are some of the best people you'll ever meet.

They say high school is some of the best years of your life and honestly, they really are. You make so many memories throughout high school but it's so much harder to have a good experience and to learn if your school is in complete disrepair.

The classrooms are either a hundred degrees or they're 50 degrees there's no in-between with the temperature, a jacket is a necessity for daily life at Mora. Not only that but there are also things like leaky faucets, dim dreary classrooms, chipping paint and windows that are too old to work that really affect how people look at our school as a whole.

Sure, it's an old building, and sure it worked just fine back in the day, but now in this day and age it's old, it's outdated and it's downright dangerous.

On top of that, it's so frustrating when you visit another school for a sporting event or etc. and you see how much nicer that school is compared to our school and you can't help but think to yourself "how can they afford this and we can't?"

I mean, come on, we're MHS the world's greatest high school. We deserve the world's best building. Our current and future students 100% deserve the best of the best. So why doesn't the community want to vote yes and yes?

Tahlia Hendricks
Mora Class of 2021

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LETTER GUIDELINES

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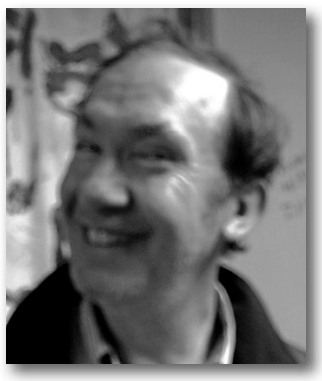
HEARD ON THE STREET BY KIM LUECK-FOSS

At Oktoberfest at Zion Lutheran Church, Mora, Oct. 5, we asked the following question:

What job do you believe you were born to do?

Eric Radke
Wahkon
A sawyer, woodworker at a sawmill, doing construction, making furniture.

Kurt Veenhuis
New Richmond, Wisconsin
Mechanic, 'cause I can work on anything or fix anything with my eyes closed.



Harvey Hastings
Mora
A restaurant manager, I enjoy the customer service and dealing with people.

Mary Larson
Mora
A gardener, I think flowers are nice and I just know it in my soul.

Jan Franz
Mora
I studied to be a math teacher, painted houses and farmed, my love is the history center, 31 years from volunteer to director.

Nancy Wagner
Milaca
Be a mother, I just enjoy it so much. I have four daughters and nine grandchildren.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONTINUED)

FROM PAGE 5

PAID LETTER:

Inform yourself before casting a vote

To the editor,

I have served on the Mora School Board for 11 years and like my fellow colleagues, I'm deeply committed to doing what's best for our local schools, while ensuring that we use public resources responsibly.

After engaging a wide range of Mora residents to study the challenges of our aging school buildings and the best options to address them, this process led to a sensible plan to address these challenges with new construction of modern educational spaces that are healthy, safe, handicapped accessible and energy efficient. Voters will consider this plan in two questions in this fall's referendum.

The plan for new construction of a facility for grades 7-12 leverages more state aid than any other option to address our facility needs. If voters approve Question 1 – a new wing for grades 7 and 8 – state aid will cover $5.4 million of the $19.8 million project. If voters approve both Questions 1 and 2 – which would allow us to build a new wing to serve 7-12 grades at the Trailview campus –state aid will offset $26.9 million of the $59.2 million project, or 45% of the total cost. No other options bring in that much state support.

It's worth mentioning that the state's Ag-2School tax credit now provides welcome relief by reducing the property tax impact of school bond levies for owners of farm land. Enacted in 2017 by the Minnesota Legislature, Ag2School tax credits cover all agricultural property, except the house, garage and one acre of surrounding homestead. In 2020, the tax credit is 50% and is scheduled to increase to 70% by 2023. The credit is automatically applied, meaning no action by the land owner is required to benefit from the Ag2School tax credit.

It is also important to keep in mind that there is a substantial cost to kicking the can down the road. The cost of building a new Mora High School has risen by $15 million since 2012. Assuming construction costs continue climbing at that rate, the same project will cost over $75 million in 2025 – that's $16.6 million more than it costs today.

Ultimately, voters will decide whether it is the right time to make these investments. I encourage all Mora residents to visit the referendum information website: www.MustangsUnited.com. There, you will find more information about the challenges of our building, the plan and the cost. You will also find a tax calculator, so you can determine how the tax changes will affect you.

Early voting is already underway, and residents can cast their absentee ballots at the Mora School District office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. On Election Day (Nov. 5), the polling location is at Mora City Hall from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

We appreciate your consideration and encourage you to cast your vote.

Ethan Elvehjem
Mora School Board Vice Chair and Treasurer

Library programs go beyond books

Library Friends
Deb Newton

Your local library is not just about books anymore. In addition to promoting literacy and a life-long love of learning, the library now offers programs that are not only educational, but lots of fun as well. Each month, the library hosts events for children, teens and adults of all ages that teach new skills and meet the needs of the community.

This year alone the Mora Library has hosted dozens of events including weekly Story Time, Lemon Candle Making, DIY Bath Bombs, monthly Teen Nights and STEM Nights, as well as the Summer Reading Program. Looking ahead, the library is planning more fun events including a letter writing campaign called "Dear Anonymous," where we are bringing back the lost art of the handwritten letter and sending anonymous letters of good wishes to our local seniors and veterans. Dinosaur lovers should also keep an eye on the events calendar for Dinovember, where we will be celebrating all things dinosaurs in the month of November, including our very own Dino-Dig.

As you can see, lots of exciting things are happening at the Mora Library but you may wonder, who sponsors these programs? Where does the money come from? The answer is the Friends of the Mora Library. The Friends group is a nonprofit organization with a 501(c)(3) status who act as a booster organization for the library. The Friends organize fundraisers (such as the semi-annual Book Sale) and pay for these local library programs. They also help with library improvements, including purchasing new, comfortable furniture and creating a dedicated space for our teens to spend time after school.

While the Friends always appreciate monetary donations to help grow these programs, what the Friends need most right now are more Friends. That's right, we need you and whatever talents you may have to join our group and help us plan and fundraise for future events. We are a very fun group of people who serve as advocates for the future of the Mora Library. We want the library to continue to be a place of learning and hope that it can serve as a place that invites the community to gather.

If you are interested in becoming a Friend, please join us. We meet on the fourth Thursday of the month from 5:00-6:00 pm. During the meetings we hear from Katherine, our librarian, about upcoming events and how we can help with the programs through funding and getting involved. We also hear from Katherine about areas of the library that need improvement to meet the needs of our patrons and we ponder and come up with different solutions and fundraising to meet those needs.

Our biggest fundraiser is still our Book Sale, which is coming up on Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday the 26th, during library open hours. Your purchases and donations during these sales are what keep our library programs thriving.

If you are interested in attending a library event, you can learn about upcoming programs by visiting the Mora Library, reading the "Out & About" page in the *Kanabec County Times*, or by checking the events calendar at ecrlib.org. Do you have questions about the Friends or a stellar idea for a library program? We'd love to hear from you. Reach out to Katherine our librarian or send an email directly to the Friends at morafriends@gmail.com. Better yet, join us at our next meeting. We would love for you to join us.

DEB NEWTON is a leading member of the Mora Friends of the Library. She may be contacted at morafriends@gmail.com.

Find a safe, legal place to park for phone use

Ask A Trooper
Neil Dickenson

Question: Now that Minnesota's hands free law is in effect it seems there are numerous vehicles pulled over on the shoulder with the driver talking or texting on the phone. This seems unsafe. Is it legal, and if not, what is the recommended procedure upon receiving a call or text that needs a prompt response and hands free options are not available?

Answer: Current Minnesota law does not allow motorists to stop on a freeway unless it is for an emergency. Pedestrians, bicycles, motorized bicycles and non-motorized traffic also are prohibited on the freeway. We encourage motorists to find a safe place to exit and find a parking lot or legal parking area before manipulating their phone.

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Another potential issue is that we might get numerous calls into dispatch center reporting an occupied stalled vehicle. A Trooper is then sent to the reported location to either find someone talking on their phone or no longer at the site. Instances like this prevent us from utilizing our resources as efficiently as possible. On other roadways, I would always encourage a motorist to find a safe, legal place to pull over.

Remember under the law, you may not hold your phone in your hand and cannot use it at any time for video calling, video streaming, social media apps, gaming, looking at video or photos stored on the phone, reading texts and scrolling or typing on the phone.

The new law does allow a driver to use their cell phone, but only in hands-free mode by voice commands or single-touch activation.

Emergency calls are allowed both in hand-held and hands-free mode.

SERGEANT NEIL DICKENSON is Minnesota State Patrol public information officer for the state's northeast region. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws in Minnesota, please send your questions to: Sgt. Neil Dickenson – Minnesota State Patrol at 1131 Mesaba Ave, Duluth, MN 55811. Or reach me at neil.dickenson@state.mn.us

Explore a delicious take on pizza

Pizza comes in many styles. From thin crust to New York style pizza or the deep dish synonymous with Chicago, pizza can be enjoyed in various ways.

Piadina is a close cousin to traditional pizza that is made from unleavened dough. The dough is grilled for a few minutes and then filled with ingredients and enjoyed as a flatbread sandwich.

This version of "Piadina Neapolitan" from Craig W. Priebe and Dianne Jacob's "Grilled Pizzas & Piadinas" (DK) incorporates traditional pizza flavors into a piadina form.

PIADINA NEAPOLITAN

Makes 2 piadinas

Tomato Basil Piadina Dough:
- 1 1/2 cups unbleached flour
- 1/4 cup, plus 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, plus 1 teaspoon for oiling the dough
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 ounces tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves

Directions:

Measure the flour into a large bowl and make a well in the center. Pour the salt, olive oil, water, and other ingredients into the well. Mix thoroughly, stirring with a strong spoon. The finished dough should form a ball, unless it is too wet or sticky. If so, add tiny amounts of flour, until the dough comes off the sides cleanly and forms a ball.

Lightly flour a clean, dry countertop. Place the ball of dough on the counter, and press down with the palm of your hand. Fold the dough over itself and press again. Continue to roll and press the dough for about 8 minutes. The dough will change and soften, and become more elastic. Lightly oil the ball of dough with olive oil. Wrap it in plastic and let it rest about 30 minutes.

Cut the dough into 4 equal pieces and roll them into rounds about 8 inches in diameter.

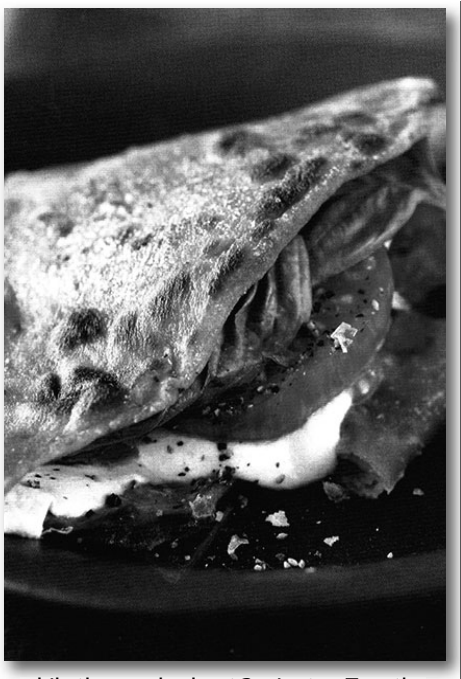
Piadinas:
- 2 Tomato Piadina rounds
- 4 slices fresh mozzarella
- 6 large basil leaves
- 4 slices tomato
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Heat a cast-iron skillet or griddle until it is extremely hot. Lay the dough rounds on the hot surface. Cook for about 1 minute, or until bubbles form on the surface. Lift the piadina with tongs to check doneness. Turn the piadina over and cook for another minute, until the bottom is light brown.

Place each piadina on a plate. Lay 2 slices of mozzarella on one side of each piadina. Add 3 basil leaves and 2 slices of tomato. Season with salt and pepper, then fold in half. Brush the top of each piadina crust with olive oil.

Return the piadinas to the skillet or griddle over medium-high heat. Place each piadina in the pan, oiled side down. Brush the top halves with olive oil.

Press down on the piadinas with a spatula while they cook, about 2 minutes. Turn the sandwich over. It should be golden and crisp on the outside. Continue pressing down, about 2 minutes more, until the cheese inside is melted. Remove from the heat and serve immediately.



Ostrich would beat roadrunner in a race

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. Sort of. I parked too far away from the drive-in window at a fast food restaurant and pulled a muscle grabbing for my food. So I've spent a couple of days licking my wounds and contributing to the great national waste of time. I have only two sets of silverware, but I'm too tired from wishing the rain would stop to do the dishes. I'm so hungry, I could spot a slice of pizza a mile away."

Al's World
Al Batt

NATURE BY THE YARD

A ruby-throated hummingbird got all up into my face. It hovered close to my nose. I read its actions as an indication the feeder needed filling, which it did, but the tiny bird might have been thinking I was a doofus flower. I filled the feeder as the hummer buzzed around me on the deck, impressing me with the flying ability of a creature weighing a dime or two. It was likely a young bird. Mature males are the first to head south, followed by the females. The immature birds are the last to migrate. An adult male ruby-throated hummingbird has a forked tail and dark tail feathers with no white tips. A young male or female has white tips on the outer three rectrices (large feathers used for steering and braking) on each side of its fan-shaped tail.

A few robins found the yard's birdbath. One bathed while the others drank. Zigzag goldenrod grew on crooked stems and provided a celebration of yellow flowers.

House sparrows chirped cheerfully. I find them well worth my attention and hoped it meant they were experiencing joy. I saw some of these spatzies in a large, home improvement store. They are ingenious birds that have learned the highly specialized skill of opening automatic doors by fluttering in the right spot to activate electric-eye sensors.

I saw my first dark-eyed junco on Oct. 5. Will it be six weeks until the first trackable snow?

Q&A

"What is Indian summer?" It's a short period of above normal temperatures occurring on sunny, calm, and hazy days following fall's first frost.

"What bird is the fastest runner?" Despite educational cartoons featuring Wile E. Coyote, it isn't the roadrunner. The ostrich has been clocked at 43 mph, the roadrunner at 20.

"Do blue jays migrate?" Less than 20 percent of their population is believed to be migratory.

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KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES
Last week's most read stories

Below are last week's most read stories on the Kanabec County Times website, www.MoraMinn.com.

1. PAID LETTER Students at Mora High School are worth it: My name is Kolton Brodal and I am a student-athlete at Mora High School. The students and staff here are amazing, but the school itself, not so much. (593 pageviews)

2. PAID LETTER Message to seniors: Last Tuesday, Sept. 24 my wife and I attended the ribbon cutting ceremony at the dedication and naming of the clinic and hospital, Welia Health Center. We thought back to 1967, the year we moved to Mora. (230 pageviews)

3. FOOTBALL FUEL Moms build team camaraderie while filling athlete stomachs: The grocery store checkout clerk gave Alicia Sanders a look as she piled hot dogs and tubes of crescent rolls onto the checkout counter. Sanders was getting ready to make 56 pigs-in-a-blanket to do her part in feeding a fleet of hungry young men on the Mora varsity football team. (214 pageviews)

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KIRSTEN FAURIE | TIMES

Hospital, clinic celebrates new space, new name

Members of the community toured Welia Health in Mora as the hospital and clinic celebrated its name change (formerly FirstLight) and the completion of the final phase of its massive construction project. The third phase included a gift shop, eye clinic and uniting its clinic and hospital spaces.

Sen. Andrew Mathews receives Award for Conservative Excellence

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Senator Andrew Mathews (R-Milaca) received the Award for Conservative Excellence from the American Conservative Union Foundation, the organization's highest honor for state legislators. A nationwide organization that has been rating the voting records of every state legislator in the country for nearly 50 years, the ACUF presented Mathews and only six other Minnesota State Senators with their most prestigious award. The ratings and award serve to explain to the public how consistently lawmakers apply conservative principles when casting votes, such as responsible spending, shrinking government and protecting the rights of Minnesotans.

"An effective legislator represents their community while staying true to their core principles," said Senator Mathews. "In every vote I cast in St. Paul, I aim to achieve that goal. I am honored to receive this award and will continue to represent our community while staying true to our conservative values."

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Pictured (l-r) Executive Director of the American Conservative Union Dan Schneider, Sen. Andrew Mathews and Chairman of the American Conservative Union Foundation Matt Schlapp.

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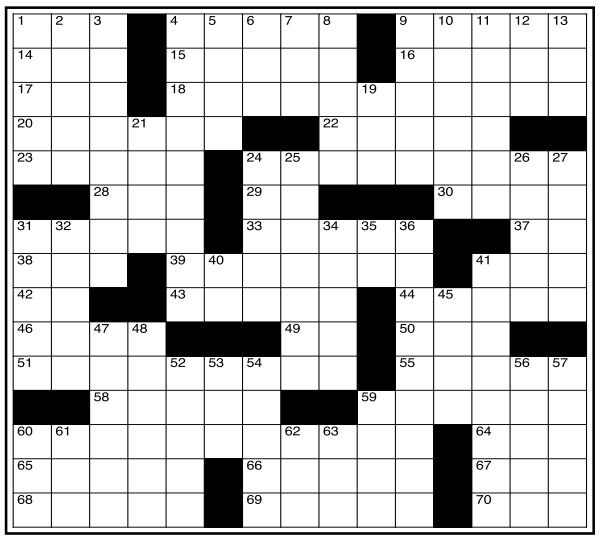

CLUES ACROSS
1. Google certification
4. Cloths spread over coffins
9. Disorderly
14. "Star Wars" hero Solo
15. Toward the rear
16. The order of frogs
17. Alternative pain treatment (abbr.)
18. "Wolf of Wall Street" star
20. Evoke
22. Units of metrical time
23. Helps to predict eclipses
24. Some say they attract
28. Pitching statistic
29. Baseball box score (abbr.)
30. Force unit
31. Repaired shoe
33. English theologian
37. Commercial
38. Exchange money for goods or services
39. Give off
41. One from Utah
42. Computer department
43. Begets
44. English navigator
46. C C C
49. Of I
50. Pouch
51. Add notes to
55. A way to fall into ruin
58. Cunning intelligence
59. Blood disorder
60. Disgraced CBS newsman
64. Tax collector
65. Type of grass common to the Orient
66. Cosmic intelligence
67. No (Scottish)
68. People who rely on things
69. Stairs have them
70. Mathematical term (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN
1. Clarified butters
2. Primitive Himalayan people
3. Completely
4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
5. Assist
6. Language spoken in Laos
7. Type of screen
8. An attempt to economize
9. Volcanic craters
10. Still outstanding
11. Takes responsibility for another
12. California think tank
13. Former Rocket Ming
19. A pigeon noise
21. Central part of
24. Academy Award statue
25. Distinct unit of sound
26. Relative on the female side of the family
27. Passover feast and ceremony
31. The brightest star in Virgo
32. Made with oats
34. Subjects to laser light
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Neatly brief
40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
41. Soon to be released
45. Swiss river
47. Become involved in
48. More dour
52. They're on floors
53. Boxing's GOAT
54. Swarms with
56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
57. Facilitated
59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
60. Regional French wine Grand ___
61. Owns
62. Tell on
63. Precedes two

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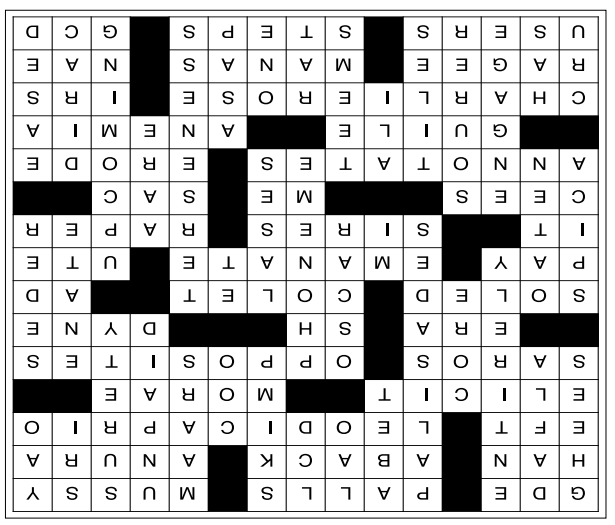

Jesus is our one true compass

Focus on Faith
Mike Rue

In her book "A Field Guide to Getting Lost" Rebecca Solnit tells the story of her friend, Sallie, who is part of a search-and-rescue team in the Rocky Mountains. Sallie recounted the frantic search for a lost 11-year-old boy who was deaf and losing his eyesight. The boy wandered off during a game of hide-and-seek. Because he was deaf, he was particularly hard to find. He had been blowing a whistle given to him for just such an occasion, but could not hear how close he was to a noisy nearby stream. After a night on his own, the sun came up and he started blowing his whistle again. The search-and-rescue team finally found him, very cold but in good physical condition.

Sallie and other search-and-rescue experts say that the key to survival often hinges on one thing: knowing and admitting that you are lost. That's why kids are found more often than adults. They usually curl up in a sheltered place and wait for their rescuers. Unlike many adults who get lost in the Rockies, kids don't desperately try to save themselves. Instead, they aren't afraid to stop and admit that they need help and wait.

Every so often one of our children comes home with a compass. Usually, they are pretty cheap. The problem with cheap compasses is that they don't work. Any metal that is in the vicinity will throw off the magnetism and it will say that north is actually west, or south is actually east. To bring such a compass into the wild would be obviously problematic.

However, many of us are walking through life with a faulty spiritual compass. The problem, is that we often don't realize that the compass doesn't work, and we get more and more lost. Instead of staying put and waiting for rescue, we try to save ourselves by adopting ideas, philosophies and systems of behavior. We bounce around from religion to religion, church to church or remedy to remedy that we believe will help us get on the right path. This leads to taking us further and further off the path. Some of us might have a sense that something isn't right or that we are missing something, but most of us are completely content. We don't think we are lost, and if we did, we wouldn't care because we are enjoying the journey so much. Many of us are so busy that we don't even give thoughts to the greater things of life. Nevertheless, we are desperately lost and need to find a compass that points us in the right direction. The Bible tells us that there is only one true compass that can lead us out of our lost state: Jesus Christ.

Jesus said, in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Notice he didn't say, "I am a way, a truth, and a life." It is only in Jesus that we can cease all of our spiritual wanderings. It is in him alone that we can have relief from the anxiety that being lost brings. It is only in him that we find our way home. When navigating through the uncertainties of life, why not trust Jesus, whose compass always points us in the right direction, because it always points to him.

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Braham Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA)
320-396-2755. West Central Drive & County Road 4 in northwest Braham.
Pastor Julie Beck
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship Service; 10 a.m. Little Lambs (for children under 5).
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Youth Night for ages 3 years old thru 6th grade, Confirmation and Senior High Youth.
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Calvary Lutheran Church (ELCA)
414 S. Wood St., Mora
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www.calvarymora.org
Pastor Dean Oelfke; Associate in Ministry,
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Wednesday: 3 p.m. KOK Choir, grades K-6; Chimes following KOK Choir; 6:30 p.m. Confirmation; 6:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Sr. high school to adult.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
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301 E. Forest Ave., Mora
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Pastor Paul Lutter
Sunday: 8 a.m. Sanctuary Worship; 9:30 a.m. FLC Worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
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Website: www.gracechurchmora.com

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www.grasstonbaptist.org
info@grasstonbaptist.org
320-396-2645
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debraschaffran@gmail.com
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Website: moraumc.org

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Mass.

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Sunday: Confirmation classes for grades 5-8 at 8:45 a.m., Divine Service at 10 a.m.,
Bible Study at 11:15 a.m.
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(Missouri Synod)
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Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service; nursery and children's ministry available.

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9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship with Communion.

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VAPE: More and more students using e-cigarettes

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Smith said students understand the dangers of smoking cigarettes, and in surveys many call it "disgusting."

According to the Minnesota Department of Health, the use of tobacco for people between the ages of 18 and 24 dropped by almost half between 2014 and 2018. However, the use of vaping devices almost doubled in that same amount of time.

Vaping is on the rise with students because they don't see vaping as something that can affect one's health. Vaping devices have a false reputation among students that they are safe.

"In a survey, every survey [they say], 'It is cool, it is fun. My friends do it. I like the flavors,'" Smith said.

The U.S. Surgeon General calls teen e-cigarette use an epidemic. Locally, the 2017 Minnesota Youth Tobacco Survey found that nearly 20% of high-school students use e-cigarettes and 40% have tried them. Youth e-cigarette use has surpassed conventional cigarettes as the most commonly used tobacco product category among youth. In addition, 34.7% of high school students and 15.8% of middle school students who currently use e-cigarettes have used an e-cigarette for recreational marijuana, THC or hash oil, or THC wax at least once in their lifetime.

"It's younger and younger kids using," Smith said. "And perceived risk for a middle schooler? No way. They don't think anything is going to happen to them. 'This is cool, this is fun, it tastes good.'"

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Smith noted that many communities have joined the "Tobacco 21" initiative, and forbidden selling vaping devices or supplies (as well as cigarettes and tobacco) to anyone under the age of 21. Pine and Kanabec counties are not yet among them.

However, the evidence of dangers posed by vaping – and its dramatic rise in use by students – continues to mount.

"There are still many unanswered questions, but the health harms emerging from the current epidemic of youth vaping in Minnesota continue to increase," said Dr. Ruth Lynfield, state epidemiologist and MDH medical director. "We are encouraging providers and parents to be on the look-out for vaping as a cause for unexplained breathing problems and lung injury and disease."

"There are bigger steps statewide that we should be taking," Smith said. "But I think it's important as parents, teachers – whatever your roles are – is advocating and educating those around you."

IS TOBACCO DISGUISED IN YOUR KID'S BACKPACK?

Tobacco products are designed to look like everyday items like candy and school supplies. See if you can pick out the tobacco products below. (Image source: Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation)

** = Tobacco Product

1) Camel Snus**
2) Altoids gum
3) Camel Snus**
4) Watermelon cigarillo**
5) Fruit Roll-Ups
6) Berry-flavored cigar wraps**
7) Fruit Roll-Ups
8) blu e-cigarette**
9) JUUL**
10) USB flash drive
11) Pen
12) Starbuzz e-cigarette**
13) Pen
14) Starbuzz e-cigarette**
15) blu e-cigarette**
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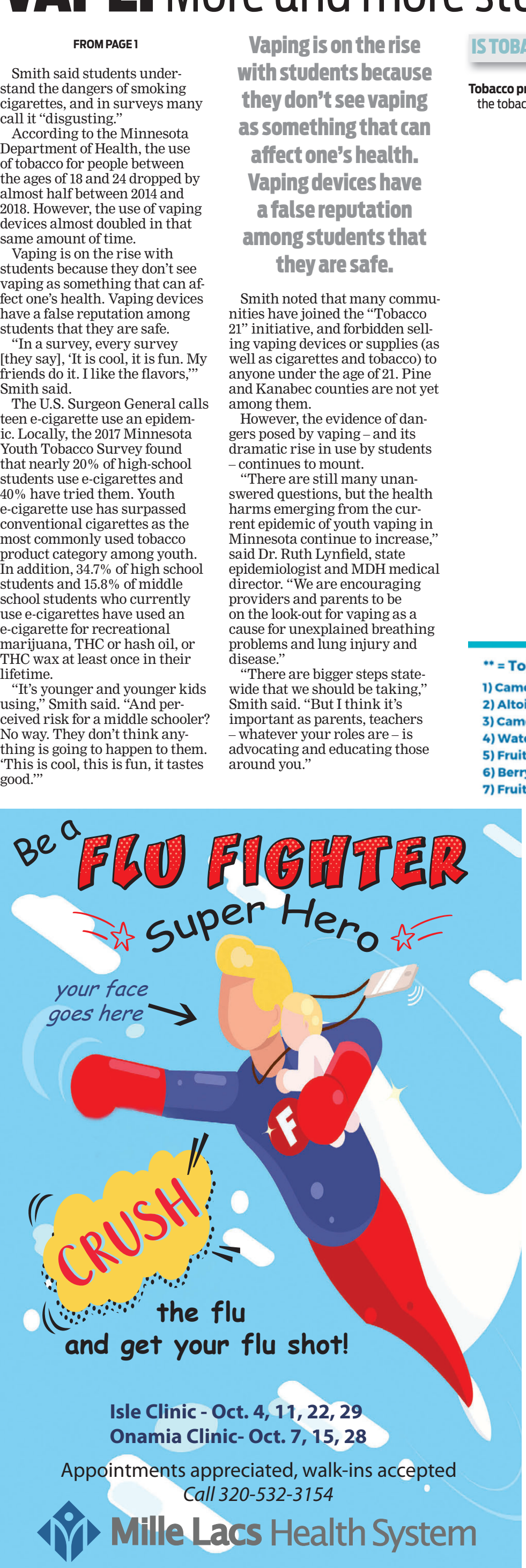

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Northwestern piano students will perform Oct. 20 at Lewis Lake Covenant Church.

Northwestern piano students to perform at Lewis Lake Church

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Top piano students present their Fall 2019 Tour at the 9:00 a.m. worship service and at the 4:00 p.m. Harvest Festival Concert on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Lewis Lake Covenant Church, 1030 Grand Street, Ogilvie.

Top piano students from the department of music and theatre at University of Northwestern – St. Paul, under the direction of faculty instructors Dr. Richard Lange, Dr. Paul Wirth and Pamela Sohriakoff, will present their Fall Tour from October 20–24, 2019. The group will perform piano duets, solos and concerto movements (with piano accompaniment) for schools and churches in Minnesota. A celebratory tour homecoming concert will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 12:50 p.m., in beautiful Nazareth Chapel on the UNW – St. Paul campus, located at 3003 Snelling Avenue North.

For more information visit unwsp.edu/musictours or contact the University of Northwestern Department of Music at 651-628-2080. Concerts are free and open to the public.

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Type of Calls:

Car accidents / extrication: 9
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Wade Lennox	18 years	Brent Oslin	4 years		
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78 Calls from Jan. 1, 2019 – Sept. 30, 2019

Type of Calls:

Alarms / CO detectors: 24
Vehicle fire: 13
Propane / gas leak: 11
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Mustangs lose in overtime battle to Rebels

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MICHELLE PAUTZKE | TIMES

Mora No. 8 Junior Nick Nelson scores a touchdown against Moose Lake-Willow River during Mora's homecoming game Oct. 4.

A fun homecoming week in Mora culminated with an exciting football game against Moose Lake/Willow River Oct. 4. The see-saw affair saw the Mustangs suffer their first loss of the season 42-36 in overtime.

Entering the game both teams were state ranked. Moose Lake/Willow River was ranked seventh in class AA while Mora was ranked eighth in class AAA. Both teams showed why in this highly entertaining game.

Both teams' offenses controlled the game from the onset with long, methodical drives with a few big plays sprinkled in. Both teams converted numerous third downs and fourth downs to keep drives alive.

The Rebels got things started after keeping Mora out of the end zone on their first drive. The Rebels ate up a lot of clock and converted a fourth and one on the drive that culminated with a touchdown pass to make it 6-0. It was the first of five touchdown passes by the Rebels quarterback as Mora had no answer for the passing game throughout the night. Head coach Troy Erickson said, "We did not expect them to throw as much as they did and with the success that they had."

Mora did answer immediately thanks to the special teams. Andrew Rasmusson took the subsequent kickoff back 80 yards to even the score 6-6.

Mora's defense got their only stop of the evening on the Rebels next drive. Taking over deep in their own territory Mora went on a long clock eating drive of their own. Andrew Rasmusson scored his second touchdown of the night, this time on the receiving end of a Caleb Anderson 38-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was good, and Mora had what would be their only lead of the night, 14-6.

Moose Lake/Willow River would tie the score just before halftime. On the drive the Rebels converted a third and 29 and also a fourth and 16 as the Mustang defense couldn't get off the field. A touchdown and two-point conversion with 13.5 seconds left in the half tied the score 14-14. "We had trouble getting off the field all night defensively. We have to be able to get off the field on third and fourth downs," said Coach Erickson.

The second half saw neither team able to stop the other from scoring. The Rebels received the second half kickoff. The drive featured three third down conversions including a 30-yard touchdown pass on a third down. After the two-point conversion it was 22-14.

The Mustangs churned out a game tying drive on the ground. Nick Nelson scored the first of his two touchdowns. With the two-point conversion the game was tied 22-22. Nelson rushed for 108 yards on the night.

After Moose Lake/Willow River took a 30-22 lead Mora once again answered. Ben Wright punctuated the drive with a 12-yard touchdown run. Caleb Anderson hit Nelson for the two-point conversion and the game was once again tied 30-30. Wright rushed for 79 yards on the night.

The Rebels once again took the lead at 36-30 and Mora needed a late fourth quarter drive to tie or win the game. A couple of Moose Lake/Willow River penalties helped sustain the drive. Nick Nelson scored from two yards out to tie the game with around 30 seconds left in the game. Mora decided to go for the two-point conversion and failed. On the decision Coach Erickson said, "Our regular long snapper was injured, and I have great confidence in our ability to convert from two and a half yards out."

The game went to overtime with both teams getting equal opportunity from the 10-yard line. Mora had the first possession of the overtime and failed to score. A huge 15-yard penalty hurt the Mustang's chances of scoring.

On the Rebels first possession of overtime the Mora defense allowed just three yards on the first three plays. But as they did all night, Moose Lake/Willow River converted on fourth down with the game winning touchdown.

On his team's effort Coach Erickson said, "I was very happy with our effort. We never gave up and had to come from behind consistently throughout the night. Two very good teams played an entertaining game. Now we have to take this game and turn it into a positive."

Mora will get their chance to do just that Friday night, Oct. 11, as they travel to Pine City for a 7:00 p.m. game. The Dragons will enter the game with a record of 2-4. They are coming off a 22-13 loss to Esko last Friday night, Oct. 4.

SECTION STANDINGS

Annandale	**6-0**
Mora	**5-1**
Minneapolis-Patrick Henry	**4-2**
Foley	**3-3**
Pine City	**2-4**
Milaca	**2-4**
Brooklyn Center	**1-5**
Spectrum	**1-5**

Lions win again despite wet field

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The Ogilvie Lions kept their record unblemished with a 16-8-win last Friday night, Oct. 4, against Cromwell-Wright. A sloppy field kept both teams from doing much on offense. Two Brady Harlan touchdown runs in the first half held up for the Lions throughout the remainder of the game. The Lions defense held the Cardinals to just 192 yards of offense and a third quarter touchdown.

Head Coach Dave Halvorson's comments: "We had two long drives without much passing in the first half and controlled the line of scrimmage pretty well. After that we moved good but did not convert on third or fourth down to keep the drives going. Again, the defense held up to keep them from scoring when they were close to the goal line. The field was a bit slippery and we did not pass as well as we have in other games and had a long scoring pass called back. Cromwell should get a lot of credit for playing very hard while being short of players on their roster."

Up next: The Lions will face their stiffest challenge thus far as they travel to Carlton Friday night, Oct. 11, to take on an undefeated Carlton/Wrenshall squad at 7:00 p.m. The game will be for the District 9 North White championship. The Raptors are a class A team playing a nine-man regular season schedule as they decided to co-op right before the season started.

SECTION STANDINGS

Ogilvie	**6-0**
Renville County West	**6-0**
Nicollet	**5-1**
Sleepy Eye St. Mary's	**3-3**
Red Rock Central	**3-3**
Buffalo Lake – Hector	**2-4**
Onamia	**1-5**
Cedar Mountain	**0-6**

GAME LEADERS

Passing:
Brady Harlan 4 for 9, 61 yards
Rushing:
Brian Nelson 16 carries, 69 yards
Dylan Nelson 18 carries, 63 yards
Brady Harlan 4 carries, 13 yards, 2 touchdowns
Beau Burk 2 carries , 11 yards
Receiving:
Darius Vanable 3 receptions, 47 yards
Andy Berg 1 reception, 14 yards

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The Ogilvie offensive line creates running room as Brian Nelson follows the block of Dylan Nelson.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK Linemen, Mora Football

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From the Coach: "The coaches had a difficult time just choosing one player for athlete of the week, it is really a team effort. If these two groups play well together the whole team does well, and they win games. The offensive line played really well offense against Esko. They play at a pad level others don't want to play at keeping their shoulder pads low, called HD306. The defense played well against North Branch. They are predicated on not allowing the other team to open a hole." - Coach Jamie Wright

How do you prepare for a game?: The guys all get together in the all purpose room, they listen to music and watch films of previous games to prepare mentally for what they are about to do.

Highlight of athletic career: These seniors have played together since they were sophomores and have a total record of 23 wins 4 losses. They will go down as the winningest team of Mora football and the juniors are well on their way.

What advice do you have for someone wanting to come out to play football?: Football is very hard work but very rewarding. All we ask is for players to go 100% and we will fix any mistakes later. We always say there is nothing like playing under the Friday night lights.

Future goals: We will continue to work on pad level (shoulder pads) and execution of every play. If we do that the sky is the limit. Our goal is to get a little better every day.

The Mora varsity football linemen pictured at right are: Back row (l-r) junior Dom Adams, right tackle; junior Robert Bohachek, right guard; senior Nolan Berry, center; senior Collin McCarthy, left guard; senior Andrew Morton, left tackle. Front rowl (l-r) junior Jack Kemp, defensive end; junior James Hentila, defensive tackle; junior Tanner Grangruth, defensive tackle; junior Derrick Kohlgraf, defensive end.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

OGILVIE VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 7, 2019
Ogilvie 3, McGregor 1
21-25; 25-17; 25-13, 25-15

Great River Standings	W-L-T	(Overall)
Pine City	10-0-0	(13-5-1)
Rush City	8-1-0	(9-5-0)
Onamia	5-2-0	(9-4-0)
Braham	3-5-0	(6-9-1)
Hinckley-Finlayson	3-6-0	(5-14-0)
Aitkin	2-2-0	(9-10-1)
Ogilvie	1-4-0	(2-8-0)
Isle	0-2-0	(2-10-0)
East Central	0-10-0	(0-19-0)

MORA VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 3, 2019
Mora 0, Zimmerman 3
25-23; 28-26; 25-14

Granite Ridge Standings	W-L-T	(Overall)
Albany	9-0-0	(18-6-0)
St. Cloud Cathedral	7-3-0	(9-10-0)
Milaca	6-3-0	(11-5-1)
Foley	4-2-0	(6-4-2)
Little Falls	4-6-0	(8-10-0)
Pierz	3-7-0	(9-13-1)
Mora	2-5-1	(6-12-2)
Zimmerman	0-9-1	(1-17-2)

OGILVIE FOOTBALL

Oct. 4, 2019
Ogilvie 16, Cromwell 8

North White Standings	W-L-T	(Overall)
Carlton	4-0-0	(6-0-0)
Ogilvie	4-0-0	(6-0-0)
Isle	2-2-0	(3-3-0)
Cromwell-Wright	1-3-0	(2-4-0)
McGregor	1-3-0	(3-3-0)
Onamia	0-4-0	(1-5-0)

MORA CROSS COUNTRY

Swain Meet
Oct. 5, 2019

VARSITY GIRLS TEAM RESULTS
Out of 30 teams

1	Lake City	118
2	Stewartville	174
3	Cook County	226
4	Blake School	228
5	Minnehaha Academy	255
6	St. Paul Academy/Summit	256
7	Glencoe-Silver	272
8	Rockford	277
9	Pine City	290
10	East Grand Forks	295
21	**Mora**	**489**

VARSITY BOYS TEAM RESULTS
Out of 32 teams

1	Ely	152
2	Lake City	166
3	Minnehaha Academy	170
4	Wadena-Deer Creek	190
5	East Grand Forks	222
6	Proctor	234
7	Eveleth-Gilbert	275
8	Cromwell-Wright	278
9	Moose Lake	282
10	Rockford	325
11	**Mora**	**325**

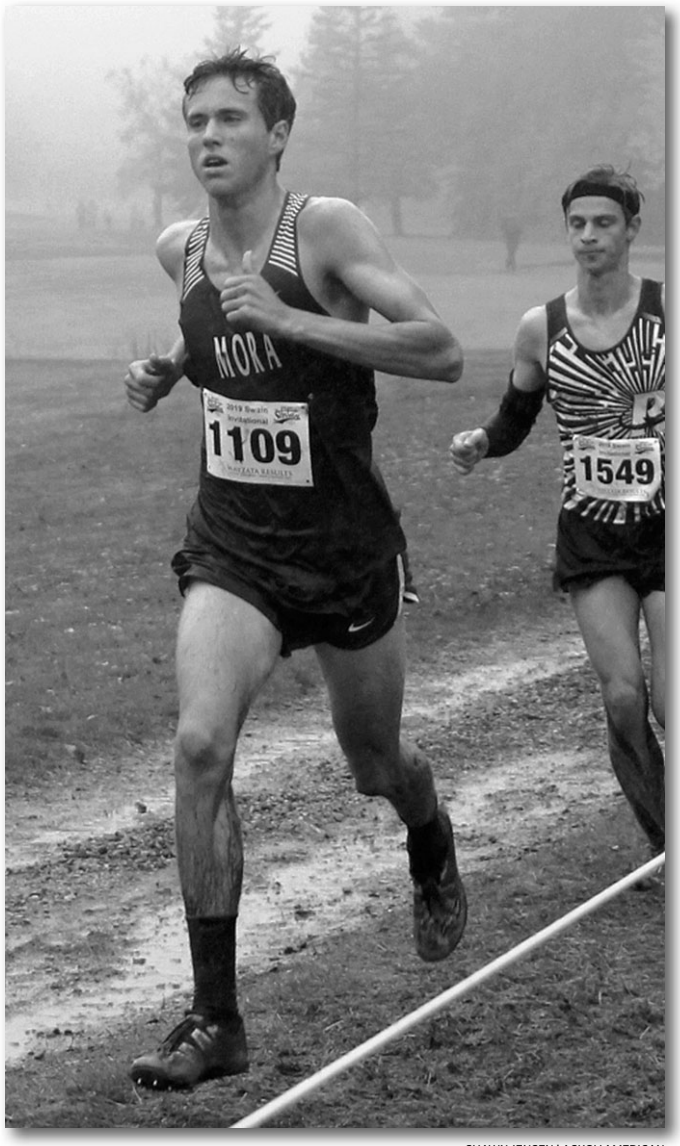
MORA FOOTBALL

Oct. 4, 2019
Mora 36, Moose Lake-Willow River 42

Northeast Blue Standings	W-L-T	(Overall)
Esko	2-1-0	(4-2-0)
Moose Lake-Willow River	2-1-0	(5-1-0)
Mora	2-1-0	(5-1-0)
Aitkin	1-2-0	(4-2-0)
Crosby-Ironton	1-2-0	(4-2-0)
Pine City	1-2-0	(2-4-0)

MORA TENNIS

Oct. 7, 2019
Sub-section Mora 1, Pine City 6



SHAWN JENSEN | ASKOV AMERICAN

Mora runners persevere through rain, mud, muck

Cooper Lennox of Mora High School places seventh in the varsity A race at the Swain meet in Duluth Saturday, Oct. 5 at Enger Golf Course. He finished the 5,000-meter run in 18.26.39 in spite of the muddy conditions.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY OCT. 10

Ogilvie/Mora Swimming & Diving
HOME 6 p.m. vs. St. Cloud Cathedral
Mora volleyball
AWAY 7:15 p.m. vs. Milaca at Milaca H.S.

FRIDAY OCT. 11

Mora football
AWAY 7 p.m. vs. Pine City at Pine City H.S.
Ogilvie football
AWAY 7 p.m. vs. Carlton at Carlton Football Field

SATURDAY OCT. 12

Ogilvie volleyball
AWAY Time TBD. Tournament at East Central High School

MONDAY OCT. 14

Ogilvie/Mora Swimming & Diving
AWAY 4:30 p.m. vs. Milaca, Albany, Foley, Little Falls, St. Cloud Cathedral at Milaca High School

TUESDAY OCT. 15

Ogilvie volleyball
HOME 6:00 p.m. vs. Braham
Mora volleyball
HOME 7:15 p.m. vs. Foley
Mora Cross Country
AWAY 4:00 p.m. Great River Conference Meet at Albany

WEDNESDAY OCT. 16

Ogilvie football
HOME 7 p.m. vs. Floodwood High School
Mora football
HOME 7 p.m. vs. Aitkin

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Know where and when to apply nitrogen fertilizer

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As the seasons begin to change, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture encourages farmers and applicators to be patient if they plan to apply fertilizer this fall. Check the soil temperatures and delay application of anhydrous ammonia and urea fertilizer, as well as manure, in areas of the state suitable for fall application until the average soil temperatures reach 50 degrees F or below.

To assist tracking soil temperature, the MDA provides real-time 6-inch soil temperatures at 25 locations across the state. The MDA also provides soil temperature data for University of Minnesota research stations and North Dakota Ag Weather Network weather stations.

View the interactive map to find the current 6-inch soil temperature and the past week's history by visiting www.mda.state.mn.us/soiltemp.

Fall fertilizer application is not recommended in all areas of the state due to groundwater contamination concerns. Regions with coarse-textured soils, areas over shallow bedrock and regions with karst geology are the most vulnerable to nitrate loss and groundwater contamination.

Beginning in the fall of 2020, fall fertilizer application in these vulnerable regions will not be allowed under the MDA's Groundwater Protection Rule. View a map of the vulnerable regions of the state at www.mda.state.mn.us/vulnerableareamap.

In other areas of the state where fall nitrogen fertilizer application is allowed, the MDA encourages delaying application until soil temperatures cool to below 50 degrees F to help prevent loss, protect water quality and ensure more nitrogen will be available for next season's crop.

At cooler soil temperatures, the incorporated fertilizer is less likely to be converted to water soluble nitrate. This occurs because the microbes in the soil that convert ammonium to nitrate are less active in cooler temperatures. Less activity and less conversion mean more ammonium will remain in the soil. Once converted to nitrate, it can be moved by water percolating through the soil, leaching out of the root zone. This commonly occurs in early spring when soils thaw.

Although the soil temperature network was established to support application of commercial fertilizer, it is equally useful for those applying manure in the fall. University of Minnesota Extension recommends the same temperature delay (six-inch soil temperature below 50 degrees F) to prevent leaching losses.

Research from the University of Minnesota at Waseca showed liquid dairy and hog manures injected in November produced yields 10 bushels per acre higher than manures injected in September and October.

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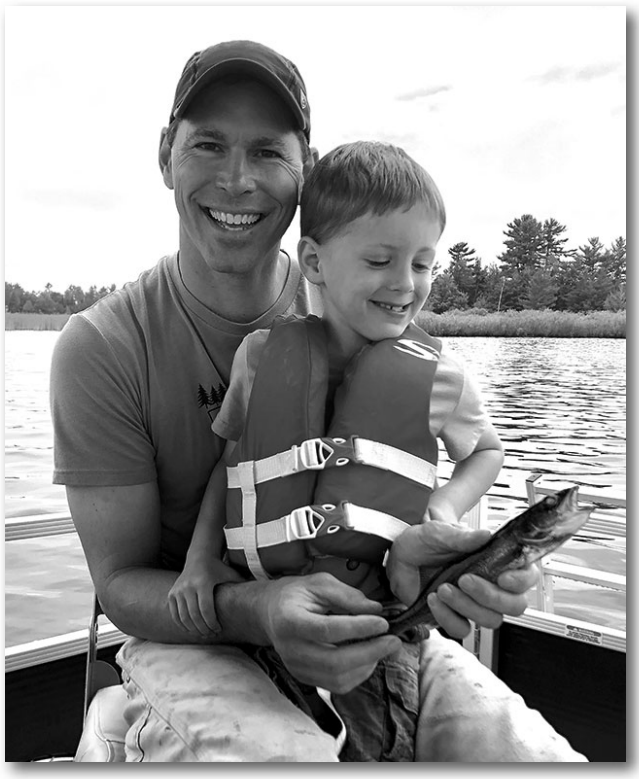

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Miles Kroll, age 4 1/2, caught a walleye fishing with his dad and brothers on Island Lake this July.

EXPLORE MINNESOTA BIRDING UPDATE

Bird loss inspires many to take action

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EXPLORE MINNESOTA

Fall colors can be magnificent in October, and fall color drives are a great addition to watching the fall bird migration.

Vast numbers of sandhill cranes are moving southward, and can often be seen at wildlife refuges throughout the state during the month of October.

Sandhill cranes are large birds nearly 4 feet high with a wing span up to 7 feet wide. The cranes gather and feed in harvested fields during the day and rest in shallow water at night -- dawn and dusk offer the greatest shows. The graceful flight and raucous calls of thousands of sandhill cranes is a rare and memorable sight.

One refuge known for drawing large numbers of sandhill cranes is Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge in Zimmerman. When visiting, be sure to bring along a self-guided tour map to help you navigate the park.

Impressive numbers of hawks, falcons and other raptors continue their migration over Hawk Ridge along the Lake Superior flyway to avoid open water. The larger raptors generally migrate in October. Just some of the raptors you can expect to see in large numbers include bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, broad-winged hawks, sharp-shinned hawks, northern goshawks and turkey vultures.

The Mississippi River is one of the four main migration routes in the United States, with hundreds of bird species passing through. This flyway is excellent for the fall migration during the month of October, as well as fall color.

DID YOU KNOW?

Migrating birds need energy-rich food, as well as meals that don't require a lot of energy to locate. Some of the best foods for migratory and resident birds include black oil sunflower seeds, white millet or millet mix, nyjer and suet. Peanuts are also a great source of energy — shelled nuts allow birds to expend less energy to consume.

If possible, leave a large area of brush clippings roughly 10 feet away to provide birds a safe retreat. A clean source of water is also beneficial. Once your feeding station is set up, watch for hungry sparrows, blackbirds, cardinals, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, woodpeckers and finches.

Also keep an eye out for returning dark-eyed juncos, the "harbingers" of winter. As birds establish their feeding patterns, you should be rewarded with a flurry of activity throughout the winter months.

HELP THE BIRDS

According to the most recent edition of BirdWire, the loss of three billion birds over the last 50 years has motivated many to do whatever is possible to help save our birds. Learn how to make a difference with these Seven Simple Actions To Help Birds:

1. Make windows safer, day and night

The challenge: Up to 1 billion birds are estimated to die each year after hitting windows in the United States and Canada.

The cause: By day, birds perceive reflections in glass as habitat they can fly into. By night, migratory birds drawn in by city lights are at high risk of colliding with buildings.

These simple steps save birds: On the outside of the window, install screens or break up reflections—using film, paint, or Acopian BirdSavers or other string spaced no more than two inches high or two inches wide

2. Keep cats indoors

The challenge: Cats are estimated to kill more than 2.6 billion birds annually in the U.S. and Canada. This is the number one human-caused reason for the loss of birds, aside from habitat loss.

Solutions that are good for cats and birds: Save birds and keep cats healthy by keeping cats indoors or creating an outdoor "catio." You can also train your cat to walk on a leash.

Take it further: Speak out about the impacts of feral cat colonies in your neighborhood and on public lands. Unowned cats' lives may be as short as two years because of disease and hardship, and they are responsible for more than two-thirds of birds killed by cats in North America.

3. Reduce lawn, plant natives

The challenge: Birds have fewer places to safely rest during migration and to raise their young: More than 10 million acres of land in the United States were converted to developed land from 1982 to 1997.

The cause: Lawns and pavement don't offer enough food or shelter for many birds and other wildlife. With more than 40 million acres of lawn in the U.S. alone (source), there's huge potential to support wildlife by replacing lawns with native plantings.

Take it further: Add native plants and watch birds come in. Native plants add interest and beauty to your yard and neighborhood, and provide shelter and nesting areas for birds. The nectar, seeds, berries, and insects will sustain birds and diverse wildlife.

4. Avoid pesticides

The challenge: More than 1 billion pounds of pesticides are applied in the United States each year. The continent's most widely used insecticides, called neonicotinoids or "neonics," are lethal to birds and to the insects that birds consume.

The cause: Pesticides that are toxic to birds can harm them directly through contact, or if they eat contaminated seeds or prey. Pesticides can also harm birds indirectly by reducing the number of insects that birds need to survive.

A healthy choice for you, your family, and birds: Consider purchasing organic food. Nearly 70% of produce sold in the U.S. contains pesticides. Reduce pesticides around your home and garden.

5. Drink shade-grown coffee

The challenge: Three-quarters of the world's coffee farms grow their plants in the sun, destroying forests that birds and other wildlife need for food and shelter. Sun-grown coffee also often requires using environmentally harmful pesticides and fertilizers. On the other hand, shade-grown coffee preserves a forest canopy that helps migratory birds survive the winter.

The cause: Too few consumers are aware of the problems of sun coffee. Those who are aware may be reluctant to pay more for environmentally sustainable coffee.

Insist on shade-grown coffee that's good for birds: It's a win-win-win: it's delicious, economically beneficial to coffee farmers, and helps more than 42 species of North American migratory songbirds that winter in coffee plantations, including orioles, warblers and thrushes.

6. Use less plastic

The challenge: It's estimated that 4,900 million metric tons of plastic have accumulated in landfills and in our environment worldwide, polluting our oceans and harming wildlife such as seabirds, whales and turtles that mistakenly eat plastic, or become entangled in it.

The cause: Plastic takes more than 400 years to degrade, and 91% of plastics created are not recycled. Studies show that at least 80 seabird species ingest plastic, mistaking it for food. Cigarette lighters, toothbrushes, and other trash have been found in the stomachs of dead albatrosses.

Reduce your use of plastics: Avoid single-use plastics including bags, bottles, wraps, and disposable utensils. It's far better to choose reusable items, but if you do have disposable plastic, be sure to recycle it.

7. Watch birds, share what you see

The challenge: The world's most abundant bird, the Passenger Pigeon, went extinct, and people didn't realize how quickly it was vanishing until it was too late. Monitoring birds is essential to help protect them, but tracking the health of the world's 10,000 bird species is an immense challenge.

The cause: To understand how birds are faring, scientists need hundreds of thousands of people to report what they're seeing in backyards, neighborhoods, and wild places around the world. Without this information, scientists will not have enough timely data to show where and when birds are declining around the world.

Enjoy birds while helping science and conservation: Join a project such as eBird, Project FeederWatch, a Christmas Bird Count, or a Breeding Bird Survey to record your bird observations. Your contributions will provide valuable information to show where birds are thriving—and where they need our help.

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News from Yesteryear

Matt Anderson

125 YEARS AGO (1894)

Jim Walsh came down from the woods and went to Stillwater yesterday. He did not fail to call in as is his usual custom and abuse the editor.

Hans Peterson's new store building is beginning to show its magnitude. He has a large crew of men pushing the work ahead as rapidly as possible.

Angus Hay, editor of the late Hinckley Enterprise, and erstwhile politician, was in Mora on Wednesday. Mr. Hay says he will soon have the Enterprise on its feet again.

S. B. Molander was called to St. Paul on Wednesday to confer with the politicians. It was rumored that his assistance was wanted to call back the Swedish papers that had bolted.

Last Saturday morning a posse of our citizens dragged the bottom of Lake Mora for the remains of William Hill, who had been reported missing. The body was pulled up from the bottom of the lake about 150 feet from shore at the foot of Lake street, where the steps go down.

Hill was a resident of Stillwater and had been employed by Malloy Bros. & McClure to work in the woods as handy man. He came from Stillwater on Thursday evening and when he landed here was very much intoxicated. He probably drank some at the saloons after reaching here but those who claim to know said that he had taken one drink in Mora. About nine o'clock he was seen by different residents along the lake wandering around and at one time Messrs. C. P. Nauman and Andrew Larson heard the cry of a man out on the lake in distress and as it was for a moment only they thought no more of it. The fellow did not show up the next day and the foreman of the camp was in Mora looking for him. A search party was organized with the above results. His body was taken to the sheriff's apartments in the jail and viewed by the coroner who decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

100 YEARS AGO (1919)

The veterans of the late war have formed an organization known as the American Legion. Although the Legion has been in existence only a few months it already has over a million members and its membership is growing by leaps and bounds. It is estimated that within a year there will be over two million members, and that there will be Posts in nearly every community in the country.

Considerable excitement was created in this village last Thursday night when reports reached here that bandits were stationed on the Brunswick road, and several cars had been held up.

Fred Klapmeier and wife and Miss Effie and Amy Anderson were the first victims of the raid, the men ordering the driver to stop. They took the number of the car, showed a badge and stated they were detectives looking for the bandits who killed Ed Foley at Elk River about a week ago. Fred Bowman and wife received the same treatment. They also endeavored to stop a car driven by Edwin Skoglund, but he refused to stop, and they commenced shooting. This was also the case several young men in a car who refused to be stopped a little later in the evening.

Sheriff Sellstedt was informed of the proceedings and together with several deputies started in search of the men. They were traced to the home of Andrew Johnson, where they had remained during the night, informing Johnson that they were strangers and their car had broken down and wished to remain there until morning. They were accompanied by two women.

75 YEARS AGO (1944)

The period from October 8 to 14 has been designated as fire prevention week. While each day in the year should be given to the prevention of fires, during this season of the year extraordinary caution should be taken to prevent fires when vegetation is inflammable.

The Mora Bluedevils defeated Milaca Friday evening, Oct. 6, in a closely fought game on the Milaca field. A touchdown by Kuluvar of Mora in the second quarter, was the only scoring during the entire game. Mora failed to make the extra point, and the game ended 6 to 0.

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A SNAPSHOT IN TIME: Construction of Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Ogilvie Herman Triplett on the ground- right. This photo and others are preserved through the efforts of the Kanabec History Center. Learn more about saving local history at www.kanabechistory.org.

50 YEARS AGO (1969)

Citizens of Mora will go to the polls Nov. 4 to vote on the question of purchasing the former Mora Medical Center and to elect three councilmen and two justices of the peace.

The council voted at its Tuesday night meeting to submit the following question to the voters Nov. 4: "Shall the Village of Mora purchase the old Medical Clinic located on 47 North Park street for the purpose of housing library, village offices and police station for the amount of $40,000?"

25 YEARS AGO (1994)

"3 Circles In A Cornfield Draw TV Crews:" Television crews from the Twin Cities came to Kanabec County during the first weekend in October to get the scoop on three mysterious circles discovered in the middle of a Southfork Township cornfield.

Harold Smith, who farms along the Mille Lacs County line south and west of Ogilvie, phoned local sheriff's authorities at 1:23 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, to report the circles --- one 60 feet wide, with the corn trampled clockwise, and the other two each 20 feet wide, with the corn trampled counterclockwise. The smaller circles flanked the larger one.

Kanabec County Sheriff Von Thompson said his department has classified the incident as an "unusual occurrence." He added that deputies will continue to keep an ear out for any possible criminal-damage-to-property information.

THE NEWS From Yesteryear is compiled by Matt Anderson from the Times historical editions housed by the Kanabec History Center. The "News from Yesteryear" contains articles published in historic issues of the Times. The articles may contain language with ethnic and racial prejudices that were once common but are no longer acceptable in today's society. These articles are being presented as they were originally published.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

Court File No. 33-PR-19-39

In Re: Estate of Robert Tipp, a.k.a Robert P. Tipp, Decedent

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given, that on the 4th day of November, 2019, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at 18 North Vine St., Mora, MN 55051, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Brandon Tipp, whose address is 1689 190th Ave., Mora, MN 55051, as personal representative of the Estate of Decedent in an unsupervised administration.

Any objection 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, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes, and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the Estate.

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

Dated: Sept 26, 2019
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NOTICES

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF MCINTOSH
IN DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHEAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION AND NOTICE OF ADOPTION HEARING

Civil No. 26-2019-DM-00014

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF C.K.M.G., A MINOR CHILD

Devin D. Glaesman, Petitioner, vs.

Courtney Glaesman, Brandt Gorsegner, and Christopher D. Jones as Executive Director of the North Dakota Department of Human Resources, Respondents.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENTS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Adoption of C.K.M.G. has been filed by the Petitioner Devin Glaesman with the McIntosh County District Court and been assigned the case number listed above.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE and that an adjudicative hearing will be held before the Court, the Honorable Daniel D. Narum Presiding, at the McIntosh County Courthouse located at 112 1st Street NE, Ashley, ND 58413 on November 18, 2019 at 10:30 a.m., or as soon after as the parties may be heard.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that failure to respond to the Petition or to appear at the aforementioned hearing may result in the termination of parental rights.

Dated September 23, 2019
/s/Mary DePuydt
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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

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NOTICE
QUALITY MINI STORAGE

Notice is hereby given that the following individuals are indebted to Quality Mini Storage, LLC for past due rent and other charges. Auctions will be conducted online at StorageTreasures.com, starting on Friday, October 18th and ending on Friday October 25th. Sale of a unit is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between Landlord and obligated party. Property is located at 1072 MN-23, Ogilvie, MN 56358.

Nanette Wellnitz - 10X20 - Unit #3 - Misc items

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HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
WHITED TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Whited Township, Minnesota, will meet at 7:00 p.m. on October 22, 2019, at the Whited Town Hall located at 2448 260th Avenue, Brook Park, Minnesota 55007, to consider, and possibly adopt, an ordinance amendment to the Zoning Ordinance for the Town of Whited, which would repeal certain sections relating to conditional use permit requirements, including commercial mining, as well as amending the Zoning Ordinance to include Interim Use Permits and their applicability and function.

Teresa Panka, Whited Town Clerk

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NOTICE OF GENERAL AND SPECIAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT N0. 33
OGILVIE
STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the General Election has been called and will be held at the City Offices, (Ogilvie), State of Minnesota, On Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 2019, for the purpose of electing three (3) school board members for four (4) year terms. The ballot shall provide as follows:

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
VOTE FOR UP TO THREE

Put a (X) in the square opposite the name of each candidate you wish to vote for

___ GERALD J DEBOER
___ JOSH SMITH
___ NATHAN KOENINGS
___ TIM PETERSON
___ write in, if any _____
___ write in, if any _____

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Special Election has been called and will be held at the City Offices, (Ogilvie), State of Minnesota, On Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 2019, for the purpose of electing one (1) school board member for a two (2) year term. The ballot shall provide as follows:

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
VOTE FOR UP TO ONE

Put a (X) in the square opposite the name of each candidate you wish to vote for

___ CASEY HEINS
___ STACY THOENY
___ write in, if any _____
___ write in, if any _____

The polling place for this election and the precincts served by this polling place shall be the City Offices of Ogilvie.

Any eligible voter residing in the school district may vote at said election at the polling place designated. The polls for said election will open at 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on the date of said election.

A voter must be registered to vote to be able to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on Election Day.

Dated: August 15, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
/S/ Reno Gunderson, School District Clerk

Published in the Kanabec County Times Oct. 10, 24, 2019.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 333
(OGILVIE), MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election has been called and will be held in and for Independent School District No. 333 (Ogilvie), Minnesota, on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. to vote on the following question:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION APPROVAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

Shall the School Board of Independent School District No. 333 (Ogilvie), Minnesota, be authorized to issue a general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed $495,000 to provide funds for the acquisition and betterment of school facilities?

BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

The polling place and precincts served by the polling place for the special election will be as follows:

Combined Polling Place:
City of Ogilvie
City Offices
102 North Hill Avenue
Ogilvie, MN 56358
Precincts Served:
All precincts

All qualified electors residing in the School District may cast their ballots at the polling place designated above during the polling hours specified above

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in the special election. Unregistered individuals may register to vote at the polling place on election day.

Dated: August 12, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 333 (OGILVIE), MINNESOTA
/s/ Reno Gunderson, Clerk
August 15, 2019

Published in the Kanabec County Times Oct. 10, 24, 2019.

OBITUARIES

Florence M. Rask

Florence M. Rask, formerly of Braham and Mora, died on Friday, Oct. 4, 2019, at GracePointe Crossing in Cambridge. She was 90 years old.

She was born to parents Ben and Jennie (Robyn) Miedema on June 17, 1929, near Ogilvie. She was raised on a farm with her brothers and sisters and loved being a farm girl helping her father.

At 17, she met and fell in love with Lloyd Lindquist at Fish Lake in Mora. She became a part of a fabulous extended family and to this union came eight children. The family lived in Mora where she raised her family and studied to become a nurse. She became a LPN and started her career at Cambridge State Hospital where she would work for over 30 years before retiring. This career was truly her passion and she was very proud of her accomplishments.

Her husband died in 1974 when she was only 44 years old. Her next chapter began when she met and married Willie Rask of Braham. They enjoyed 37 years together traveling, enjoying cabin life and going to auctions. After Willie passed away, she moved to St. Clare's Community Living in Mora where she could be closer to her children and their families. She enjoyed her years there very much and participated in activities with her new friends, whom she loved very much. The highlights of her days were the visits from the grandchildren, great-grandchildren and her great-great-grandchildren. They always made her smile.

In February of 2019, after too many falls, she moved to GracePointe Crossing in Cambridge where she again loved all her caregivers.

Her church families including Siloa in Braham and Quamba Baptist in Mora were very important to her, and she embraced her love of the Lord amidst their love. Her bucket list was complete with her faith, family and friends. She lived, she loved, she laughed, she left. To God be the glory.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Lloyd and Willie; son, Randy Lindquist; son-in-law, Lyle Peterson; step-daughter, Jane Hansen; granddaughter, Kelly Reynolds; brother, Willie Miedema; sister, Jenny Lesher; brother-in-law, John DeVries; as well as all of Lloyd's siblings and their spouses.

She is survived by her children, Larry (Mary) Lindquist, Dave (Berta) Lindquist, Chuck (Betty) Lindquist, Judy (Gale) Dawson, Cindy Peterson, Don (Vicki) Lindquist, Deb (Dewey)Reynolds; stepchildren, Bill (Kay) Rask, Pete (Karen) Rask, Mary (Dean) Morrison; stepson-in-law Mark (Connie) Hansen; 14 grandchildren, eight stepgrandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, 15 great-stepgrandchildren; four great- great-grandchildren; sisters, Clara DeVries, Sylvia (Garrett) Bos, LaVerne(Dwaine) McKinnon, Wilma (Steve) Radsom; sister-in-law AnnaMae Miedema; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019, at the Quamba Baptist Church with Pastor Ivan Fiske officiating. Music was provided by Karla Fuller, Phil Halvorson and Wyatt Freitag. Burial was in the Grasston Union Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Akkerman Ingebrand Funeral Home of Mora. Condolences may be posted at www.aifuneralhome.com.

Sylvia Faylor

Harriet Sylvia (Moore) Faylor, of Mora, died on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019, after a long and courageous battle against metastatic breast cancer. She was 93 years old.

She was born on June 13, 1926, to James Albert (Bert) and Nellie Mable Moore at their home northeast of Mora.

Her mother passed away in 1928, prompting the young Moore family to move to Illinois to be closer to Nellie's family. She began her school tenure in New Philadelphia, Illinois. The family returned to Minnesota, first residing north of Ogilvie. As the family moved around Kanabec County, Sylvia attended several grade schools, culminating in her graduating from Mora's Central High School in 1945. She went on to graduate from Minnesota School of Business in Minneapolis.

On Sept. 25, 1949, she was united in marriage to Douglas Virgil Faylor at the First Presbyterian Church in Mora. During the first few years of their marriage, they resided in Minneapolis. They returned to rural life when they joined her husband's parents on the family farm in Peace Township. The couple enjoyed nearly 56 years of marriage until his death in 2005.

She worked for Cargill, Standard Oil of Indiana, Blaw Knox and retired after 29 years with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Mora. She was active in the Minnesota Retired ASCS Employee organization, serving as secretary for many years. Many terms of being elected treasurer of Peace Township kept her involved in local government after accepting the appointment to that office in 1971. Sylvia was a willing servant to her faith being involved with the many groups and committees at First Presbyterian Church of Mora.

She was not all about work. Her hobbies included knitting and crocheting, gardening, canning, cooking, baking, traveling, fishing and deer hunting. She was 91 years young when she drove her motor home and boat to fish in Canada and bagged her last buck. Spending time with her many friends and family brought her much joy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Douglas Faylor; parents, Bert and Nellie Moore; sisters, Alberta Forshier and Ruth Ella Magnuson; sister-in-law, Twilla Moore; and brothers-in-law, Karl Forshier and Lee Magnuson, all of Mora.

She is survived by brother, Ellzy Moore of Mora; special friend Ron Larson; many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relative and friends.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, at First Presbyterian Church in Mora with Rev. Robert DeYoung officiating. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, 2019, at Dresser-Methven Funeral Home in Mora as well as one hour prior to the service at the church. Casket bearers are Jeff Bracken, Dan O'Keefe, Dale Magnuson, Rodney Barnhart, Shane O'Keefe and Alan Andersen. Honorary casket bearers are Rita Barnhart, Debra Bracken, James Magnuson, Cynthia O'Keefe, Carol Dutton, Aline Foshier, Larry Dutton, Linda Andersen and Laurie Magnuson. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Mora. Arrangements by Dresser-Methven Funeral and Cremation Services.

Lynnae C. Christianson

Lynnae Cecelia Christianson, of Mora, died on Friday, Oct. 4, 2019, at St. Clare Living Community in Mora. She was 72 years old.

She was born on Aug. 16, 1947, in Minneapolis, to Beauford and Ruby (Wall) Bredberg. She and her family lived in New London for a few years and then moved to Villard, Minnesota. They lived there for one and a half years before moving to Henning in 1961.

She graduated from high school in Henning then went on to college at Moorhead State University in Moorhead where she earned a bachelor's degree in English. In 1969 she accepted a job teaching English in Mora. Shortly after moving to Mora she met Ordean Christianson. They were united in marriage on July 17, 1971, in Henning.

After a few years of teaching in Mora she was urged by school administration to pursue her master's degree in counseling. She then went to St. Cloud State University and earned her master's degree. For the next 30 years she worked as a high school counselor at Mora High School until her retirement in 2004.

She had many hobbies and interests and was very talented musically. She sang, played the piano, French horn, trumpet and drums. She was a past president of Mora Dollars for Scholars, on the board of directors of Brighter Day Activity Center, had many memberships and was an officer of numerous other organizations. Her hobbies included crafts, needlework (especially hardanger), music and playing the piano. She was active at Grace Lutheran Church where she sang in the church choir for many years, worked with the church library and assisted counting offertory money. However, her main hobby was shopping - which she was very good at. She always remembered birthdays as well as important dates of friends and relatives and was an extremely generous person.

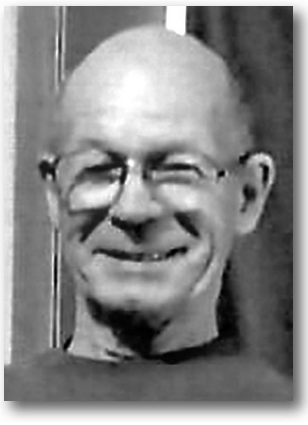
She is survived by her husband, Ordean; son, Ryan and his wife Kelly of Mora; stepgrandchildren, Brendan, Liam and Ryland; sisters, Sheila Hagen of Henning and Michele Miller of Las Vegas, Nevada; brother, Clark and his wife Edna of Roanoke, Virginia; many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, 2019, at Grace Lutheran Church in Mora with Rev. Paul Lutter officiating. Music is being provided by organist Betty Smith and the Grace Lutheran Church Choir. Visitation will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2019, at Dresser-Methven Funeral Home in Mora as well as one hour prior to the service at the church. Casket bearers are Jim Belt, Bob Gilbert, Don Kaddatz, Timm Vedder, Brendan Connolly and Ryan Christianson. Burial will take place at Oakwood Cemetery in Mora.

Arrangements by Dresser-Methven Funeral and Cremation Services.

John P. Mattson

John Patrick Mattson, of Mahtowa, died on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019, at New Perspective in Barnum. He was 80 years old.



Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019, at Dresser-Methven Funeral Home in Mora with Rev. Kate Mensing officiating. Visitation will be from 1 until 2 p.m. Burial will take place at Evergreen Memorial Gardens at a later date.

Arrangements by Dresser-Methven Funeral and Cremation Services

Bernice Rothstein

Bernice Rothstein, of Mora, died on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2019, with her family by her side. She was 101 years old.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Margaret (McGuire) Fodstad; six sisters and two brothers; husband, Erwin Rothstein; son, Donald Rothstein; one granddaughter, Dawn Marie Purchase; and son in law, Marty Kasper.

Bernice is survived by her daughters, Mary Kasper, Diane (Randy) Purchase and Cheryl (Bryan) Schaupp; son, Lee Rothstein; daughter-in-law, Carol Rothstein; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2019, at the Dresser Methven Funeral Home.

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OBITUARIES

Betty J. Holmstrom

Betty Jeanne Martin Holmstrom died on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019, at Three Links Care Center in Northfield. She was 99 years old.

She was born May 24, 1920, in Lakota, North Dakota to Merle and Hazel (Austin) Martin. The family later moved to Randolph, Minnesota where Betty graduated from high school, then riveting school. Her work was defense work for the war. She was trained to help build planes, such as the B-52s.

She enlisted in the Women's Army Camp, a division of the U.S. Army. However, women weren't allowed to have any guns or gun training. She was shipped overseas to Dutch, New Guinea. In New Guinea, she was a file clerk. She said this was real boring, but she wanted to serve her country and that is what kept her going. From Dutch, New Guinea, she was sent to the Philippines.

When she came home in September of 1945, she was helping her parents in the tavern where the GIs and farmers gathered to talk and visit when Mauritz Holmstrom came in.

On Oct. 7, 1951, she was united in marriage to Mauritz Holmstrom in Randolph. In March 1952, they moved and made their home on the farm by Henriette. The house didn't have running water or sewer at the time. She knew nothing about farming, but eventually she began to milk cows, put up hay, fill the silo and drive a tractor. She always loved her animals, crocheting, bowling, making the best Swedish flat bread and helping people. She enjoyed visiting with family and friends in her home. There was always a little lunch on the table.

She once said, "I would not change or do anything differently that I have done." She was very proud of her life and was proud that she was able to serve her country. A Bible verse that reflects her is Genesis 1:27, "Made in God's image."

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mauritz Holmstrom.

She is survived by her sister, Maxine Sunde; sisters-in-law, Violet Sanders and Ruth Clementson; brother-in-law, Donald Holmstrom; many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019, at the Dresser Methven Funeral Home in Mora, with Pastor Bob Bohachek officiating. Casket bearers were Alvin Cummings, Curt Cummings, Susan Cummings, Dennis Holmstrom, Eric Sanders and Steve Sanders. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetary. In lieu of flowers the family wishes that donations be made to Make a Wish Foundation.

Arrangements by Dresser Methven Funeral and Cremation Services.

Annette L. Lazinski

Annette Lynn Lazinski (Bassett), of Brook Park, formerly of Mora, died at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2019, as a result of a house fire. She was 62 years old.

She was born on Feb. 1, 1957, in Mora to parents Donald and Lorraine (Lammers) Bassett. She was the eldest of six siblings. She was baptized at St. John's Lutheran Church in Kroschel and attended school in Warman and Mora. In her younger years, she worked for the Mora Bakery and enjoyed dancing. She loved cats and had many beloved furry companions over the years. She will be dearly missed.

Annette was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Steve Bassett.

She is survived by her husband, Gary; sister, Audrey (Dale) Clementson; brothers, James Bassett, Tim Bassett and Doug (Clarise) Bassett; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

No service is being held at this time. Condolences may be given to the family or posted at www.aifuneralhome.com.

Jayson W. Riley

Jayson W. Riley, of Brainerd, died on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2019. He was 29 years old.

He took the Lord's hand and was led into heaven after a determined and courageous three-month fight with meningitis. We grieve with the understanding that one day we will be reunited with Jayson in heaven.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lloyd Riley Sr.; grandmother, Julia Stolzman,; uncle, Ron Rolloff; and cousin, Gary Cardinal Jr.

He is survived by his mother, Helene Riley; brothers, Lloyd (Kimela) Riley Jr., Shayne (Lisa) Meyer; sister, Tanya Johnson; along with many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family and friends are invited to share Jayson's celebration of life at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019 at the Journey North Church, 6785 Woida Road, Baxter, Minnesota.

Joyce I. Munkberg

Joyce Ione Munkberg, of Mora, formerly of Grasston, died on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019, at Eastwood Senior Living in Mora. She was 90 years old.

She was born on April 4, 1929, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to parents, Morrison and Esther (Schewe) Ash. On March 10, 1945, Joyce was united in marriage to Melvin Munkberg at Grace Lutheran Church in Mora. They made their life together on the family farm and were blessed with five children. They milked cows, raised calves and grew crops for 20 years. She enjoyed the large vegetable and flower gardens on the farm. After her husband passed away in 1999, she moved to the Park Forest Apartments in Mora where she lived for 18 years before her declining health made it necessary for her to move in 2017 to Eastwood Senior Living in Mora.

She was skilled in needlepoint, embroidery, knitting and sewing. She made countless gifts for her family and friends. She enjoyed baking and entertaining her family for every holiday with a smorgasbord of foods. She will be remembered as a strong, humble and resilient wife, mother and grandmother and will be dearly missed by all.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Melvin; brother, Stanley; and grandson, Phillip.

She is survived by her children, Harlan (Lynette), Don, Jim (Sandy), Judy (Larry Foster) Plessel and Sandra (Ron) Rohlf; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; many other relatives and friends.

A celebration of her life will be held from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct.12, 2019, at the Eastwood Community Room in Mora. A prayer service will be held at 1:30 p.m. A private family inurnment will be in the Henriette Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Akkerman Ingebrand Funeral Home of Mora. Condolences may be posted at www.aifuneralhome.com.

WEDDING

Opatz-Pick Wed

Alan Opatz and Brenda Pick were married on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2019, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Brenda is the daughter of Mark and Lois Pick of Mora. Alan is the son of the late Aaron Opatz and Marla and Michael Bloch of Brainerd.

BIRTHS

Brooklynn Jean Louise Barnes

Brooklynn was born Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2019 at Cambridge Medical Center, part of Allina Health, to Seth Barnes and Linzy Potter of Grasston. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.

She is welcomed home by sibling, Wesley.

Grandparents are Keith and Angela Potter of Rush City and Ricky and Linda Barnes of Grasston.

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401 AUCTION CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct 12 9:30 a.m. Estate Auction, Irwin Falk, owner. From Cambridge: East on Hwy 95 to Cty Rd 12, south approximately 3 miles; From Isanti: East on Cty Rd 5 approximately 5 miles, then north on Cty Rd 12, 2 miles. Tractors/backhoe; trucks, Ranger and snow plow; farm machinery and miscellaneous; lawn and garden; shop and tools; guns and sporting; antiques, collectibles and household. Heidelberger Farm Equipment, LLC and Bartz Auction Service, Auction #587006. Cullen Bartz, Lic. #3048, Jimmie Guligowski, Lic. #5831. www.Heidelbergerllc.com, 320-629-1122.

Sunday, October 13 10:02 a.m. Personal Property Auction. Genelle (Prosch) Wolf, owner. 1673 200th Ave, Mora MN 55051. Ice Castle, pickup, recreational vehicles; guns; sporting items; boat, motor, trailer; tools, household, box stall fronts. Auctions by Robyn and Norby. Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. #33-03, 320-279-0712. www.Norbys.net.

Sunday, October 13 1:32 p.m. Real Estate Auction. Genelle (Prosch) Wolf, owner. 1673 200th Ave, Mora MN 55051. 3-bedroom home, pole building,well, new septic. 35 acres of mostly mature woods. Secluded home site with scenic drive. Approximately 1 mile of mown trails. Auctions by Robyn and Norby. Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. #33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. #33-03, 320-279-0712. www.Norbys.net.

Saturday, October 26 10 a.m. Real estate sells at 11:30 a.m. Real Estate and Personal Property Auction. Lee and Sheryl Sundstrom, owners. 4080 - 253rd Ave NE, Isanti, MN 55040. 2.4 miles south of Isanti on Hwy 65 to Co. Rd 9, east 3.5 miles to Co. Rd 45, south 2.3 miles to Co. Rd 12, west ¼ mile to 4080 - 253rd Ave NE, Isanti. Public Open House: Friday, October 25, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Firearms, Skidsteer bobcat, shop, antiques, sporting goods, lawn and garden, Miscellaneous. Realtor, Timothy A. Guderian, 612-499-0702. Bostrom's Auction Company. Lyle Bostrom, Lic. #30-29, 612-270-6395; Nathan Bostrom, Lic. #30-47, 763-286-6840; Jeff Nosbusch, Lic. #30-43; Cullen Bartz, Lic. #30-48. www.bostromsauctions.com. 763-444-9256.

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401 AUCTION CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 13 10am 10% Buyers Premium Auction. Janzen Auction Building is located 1 mile west of the stoplights in Aitkin. U.S. silver coins, U.S. mint products, Canadian coins and mint products, U.S. currency, large casino token collection from all over the U.S., Americana items, railroad collectibles, political items, stamps, postcards, Russian and Soviet items and other collectibles. Janzen Auctioneers. (218) 927-4488 www.janzenauctions.com, Auctioneers: Bob Janzen, Lic. #01-14, Jeremy Janzen, Lic. #01-10, Unable to attend, bid online at www.proxibid.com/janzen.

Sunday, October 27 10:32 a.m. Estate auction, Larry L. Lippert, Estate; Mary K. Lippert, owner. Location: 2688 Pheasant Street, Brook Park, MN 55007. From Mora go 5 miles north on Hwy 65 to Co Rd 19 (250th Ave) then go 3.4 miles east on Co Rd 19 (250th Ave) to Co Rd 72 (Pheasant St) then 2 miles north. Farm machinery, snowmobiles, trailer, 4-wheeler, riding mower, 3 saddles, household, snow blower, rear tine tiller, wood chipper, Miscellaneous garage tools, guns (in safe keepingsold at 12:32 p.m.), wood working shop, power and hand wood working tools and supplies. Pictures on on www.Norbys.net. Auctions by Robyn and Norby. Col Byron Robyn, Lic. #33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. #33-03. www.midwestauctions.com/robyn-norby, 320-279-0712.

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Mora High School – 7th-12th
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6 pm-7 pm **Senior Parent Financial Aid Information Sessions**
(Media Center)
- Explanation and instructions for completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
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For full job description and to apply, go to: https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/coisantimn.
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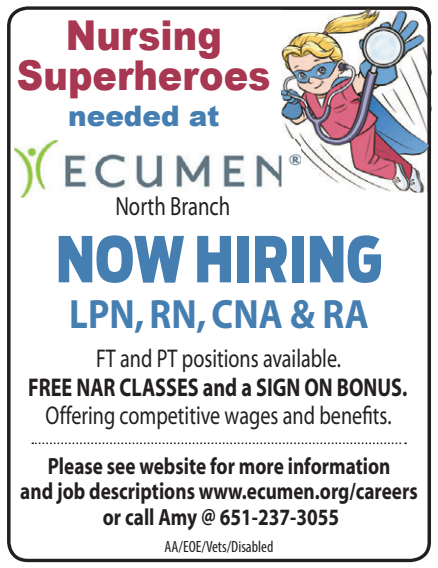

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The individual tessellation pieces show students' creativity and personality before coming together to make one piece of art.

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Mrs. Falen and Ogilvie senior, Maddie Chidester, show the finished product on display at Ogilvie School.

LEE ANN FALEN | SUBMITTED

Tessellations project brings Ogilvie students together

LEE ANN FALEN
SUBMITTED

Each of Mrs. Falen's 200-plus kindergarten through fifth grade art students designed a pre-made six and one half inch tall human child tessellation form to represent themselves. Students were asked how they wanted to show who they are and what they enjoy while filling in the inside of their human form. Favorite colors, patterns, foods, hobbies, places and sports were some of the ideas you may find in this project.

A tesselation is a shape that can be repeated over and over again and fit together perfectly, without any overlapping or gaps. All the projects were hung together in the Ogilvie School's elementary hallway for a group installation piece.

Nominations open for community award

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Each year, East Central Energy celebrates volunteerism and community service with the Touchstone Energy® Community Award. One winning organization receives a $1,000 cash prize, recognition at the annual meeting, and competes with winners from other electric cooperatives for statewide recognition and an additional $1,000 cash prize.

Applications for the award are now being accepted and are available at eastcentralenergy.com or by calling 1-800-254-7944, ext. 8031. The application will require a description of the project, program or event, as well as the positive impact it brings to the community, and must be received by Monday, Oct. 21.

Any civic organization or non-profit in ECE's service territory is eligible to compete for the award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the local community. Organizations are eligible to apply for the award themselves, or community members may apply on behalf of a deserving organization.

Last year, the Touchstone Energy Community Award was presented to the University of Minnesota Extension Pine County Master Gardeners, which has revitalized and expanded the Pine City Community Garden.

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Week of Oct. 10 - Oct. 16

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Take advantage of an opportunity that you have been considering, Aries. If you know what you want, go out and make it happen. Do what it takes to impress others.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you are always ready to defend your own turf and quick to offer your opinions, even if it means being blunt. You may have to play it a little cool this week.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, hiding your feelings for some time is a recipe for unhealthy pressure. Don't be afraid to speak your mind when your input is sought.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, it is a good idea to give people the benefit of the doubt, but don't overlook your gut instincts. It is always a good idea to be cautious when meeting new people.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You may have to make a tough choice this week, Leo. It involves choosing to engage in some recreational activities or head to work to put in extra credit. Trust your judgment.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you don't have to have superhero levels of energy each and every day. If you are not feeling fully up to the tasks at hand this week, give yourself a well-earned breather.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
You are typically deft at keeping your emotions on a short leash, Libra. But every once in a while you can't fully rein things in. Others will understand an outburst is out of character.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
There is a fine line between being a devoted employee and a workaholic, Scorpio. Scale back some of your hours, especially if work is affecting your home life.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You may have been spreading your wings to see just how many new things you can accomplish, Sagittarius. This week one of your goals really gets traction.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may be feeling footloose and flirty over the next couple of days. This is the perfect time to spend with a significant other or find a romantic interest if you are single.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may be asked to be a peace-keeping referee when two people on the job need a mediator. Your thoughtful approach makes you an ideal person to handle the task.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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