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## Ogilvie kindergartner diagnosed with melanoma throws first pitch



KIRSTEN FAURIE | TIMES

Five-year-old Kaine Fore of Ogilvie was recently diagnosed with stage three malignant melanoma. He was honored with throwing the first pitch at Ogilvie Baseball's annual Go4theGoal game on May 17. Kaine was joined by his father, Dominick, mother Dezi, and brothers Carter (7) and Kooper (2).

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A very special kindergartner threw the first pitch during Ogilvie Baseball's annual "Go4theGoal" game to show support and spread awareness for pediatric cancer.

Ogilvie kindergartner Kaine Fore was recently diagnosed with a malignant melanoma and was asked to throw the first pitch on May 17. The family first started investigating suspicious growths on Kaine's skin in September. Over the course of months and two surgeries, he was diagnosed with stage three malignant melanoma.

"We're taking it day by day," said Kaine's mother, Dezi Fore, as they learn more and navigate treatment. Meanwhile, Kaine is "good and living his life like a normal little guy."

Dezi had a message for the community: "Just be brave. That's what Kaine's doing. He's had a few surgeries and going into it he always says, 'Mom, it's OK, because I'm brave.'"

The crowd showed their support with "K's for Kaine" — decorating their shirts with large letter "K"s. The event also served as a fundraiser for the Fore family.

This is Ogilvie Baseball's fifth year raising money and awareness with their Go4theGoal game. Ogilvie Baseball Head Coach Benji Besser said, "We've made it a tradition and made it an opportunity to show our players that there are things out there bigger than the game and having altruistic or philanthropic characteristics is what we all should strive for."

Donations for Go4theGoal can be given to Teri Belsheim at the Ogilvie Elementary office. The Fore family also has a GoFundMe page at [www.gofund.me/3adaf524](http://www.gofund.me/3adaf524).



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Nick Hoffman plays drums for Small Town Famous while they perform rock and pop covers during the 2021 Music In the Park Series. See the 2022 band schedule on page 6.

## Mora Music in the Park kicks off June 9

BY JEFF KRIE  
CITY OF MORA

Mora's downtown Library Park will once again host a family-friendly summer concert series kicking off on June 09, 2022. This will be the city's 10th season for this event.

Musical performances representing a wide variety of genres will be offered to the public free of charge on Thursday evenings during June, July and August with the final concert from 2:00 – 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022, in conjunction with Fall Fest.

Thursday evening concerts will begin at 6:30 p.m. Library Park is located at 210 Maple Avenue W., Mora, MN 55051.

In the event of inclement weather concert

SEE CONCERTS, PAGE 6

## Road projects underway, more to come

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Road construction is underway with more to come as the city, county and state each tackle summer projects.

The project affecting the most people is MnDOT's Snake River Bridge reconstruction

in Mora. The construction started May 9 and is expected to last well into the fall.

The City of Mora is also reconstruction of North Grove Street between West Forest Ave. and West Central Ave. The reconstruction will include the street, water main, sanitary sewer and storm sewer in the

designated area at an estimated cost of \$2.59 million.

Kanabec County will soon begin its own schedule of road repair including a full-depth reclamation project near Kroschel, and several other mill and overlay projects on other rural roads.

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Bridge replacement and other road adjustments at the Snake River Bridge in Mora narrows traffic down to one lane.

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### KANABEC COUNTY COURT REPORT

The following charges were filed in Kanabec County Court on May 9-16, 2022. All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

**William Alan Engel** (08/19/1974) of Rush City was charged May 9 with one misdemeanor count of theft.

**Jenny Kay Morrison** (04/14/1981) of Mora was charged May 9 with one misdemeanor count of theft.

**Roger Lee Olson** (02/10/1982) of Ogilvie was charged May 10 with one gross misdemeanor count of driving while impaired, one gross misdemeanor count of driving while impaired -alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours and one misdemeanor count of careless driving.

**Kendrick Lawrence Morrell** (11/30/2002) of Ogilvie was charged May 11 with one felony count of damage to property in the first degree, one misdemeanor count of domestic assault-commits act to cause fear or harm and one misdemeanor count of domestic assault-intentionally inflicts/attempts to inflict bodily harm.

**David Thomas Gagliardi** (01/09/1994) of Duluth was charged May 11 with one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired and one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired -alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours.

**Tyler Frank Shermer** (03/02/1998) of Mora was charged May 12 with one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

**Shawn Thomas Seals** (08/13/1974) of Pine City was charged May 12 with one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and one misdemeanor count of trespass.

**Rick Edward Hamlin** (08/03/1981) of Mora was charged May 12 with one felony count of malicious punishment of a child.

**Chad Michael Alton Sjodin** (09/19/1982) of Ogilvie was charged May 13 with one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired in the fourth degree, one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired -alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours, one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired under influence of alcohol and one misdemeanor count of open bottle in motor vehicle.

**Rodney James Pendegayosh** (10/07/1997) of Isle was charged May 13 with one felony count of drug possession in the fifth degree.

**Chad Edward Lee** (10/01/1992) of Mora was charged May 16 with one felony count of domestic assault-by strangulation, one gross misdemeanor count of obstructing the legal process-interfere with peace officer and three misdemeanor counts of domestic assault-inflicts/attempts to inflict bodily harm.

### FIRE CALLS

**Tuesday, March 8:** At approximately 8:30 p.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Whited Township where a deck caught on fire and was extinguished. The homeowner had cleaned out a pellet stove and dumped the ashes on the deck where some cardboard boxes had caught on fire. The homeowner requested that the MAFD inspect the deck to make sure the fire was out.

**Friday, March 11:** At approximately 5:28p.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Ann Lake Township to put out a snowmobile engine that was on fire. The MAFD used 75 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze.

**Thursday, March 17:** At approximately 8:01 a.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Whited Township where a homeowner was burning wood near a corner of a shed to thaw the ground in order to release water build up. The corner of the shed caught on fire and the MAFD extinguished the blaze with 110 gallons of water and demolished the corner of the shed.

**Sunday, March 20:** At approximately 9:35 a.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Trailview School where a smell of gas was reported outside the building. The MAFD used gas meters to check the inside of the building and no gas was found. Building maintenance was told about the odor.

**Sunday, March 27:** At approximately 11:24 a.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Brunswick Township where a stove in a garage caught fire. The fire was extinguished with water by the MAFD.

**Monday, March 28:** At approximately 2:47 p.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Knife Lake Township where a homeowner came home and found a fire in the ditch. She called 911 and began using a hose to put out the fire.

**Wednesday, March 30:** At approximately 4:18 p.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to Peace Township where a camper used as a residence was engulfed in flames and a dog was being given CPR. A bystander had forced the door of the camper open knowing a dog was inside. The dog was found unresponsive by the door. The MAFD extinguished the fire and the dog received aid from Welia with the Basic Animal Rescue Training system. The dog began to respond to the therapy and was taken to receive veterinarian services. The fire appeared to start in the northwest interior corner of the camper where a makeshift woodstove and pipe were located. It was thought that the dog may have moved a bed mattress against the stove where it caught fire.

**Thursday, March 31:** At approximately 12:44 p.m. the Mora Area Fire Department was called to the Hwy. 65 bridge in Knife Lake Township where a car with one victim and a dog inside was in the water. Four members of the MAFD in cold water suits retrieved the victim and dog with a small boat.

# Motorcycle passengers shouldn't include pets

**Q**uestion: Can someone with a motorcycle permit have their small dog riding on the motorcycle or would that be considered a passenger? We have already purchased a helmet and leather jacket for this lucky pup! Thank you for your response.



Ask A Trooper  
Jesse Grabow

**A**nswer: First of all, where will this dog be seated and how? I see less issues if you are talking about a motorcycle side car or a motorcycle trailer equipped with a kennel. But if you are talking about on the actual motorcycle with you, I don't think

this would be very safe for you or your pet.

If you are going to carry a passenger, there are a few key items to keep in mind:

#### EQUIP AND ADJUST YOUR MOTORCYCLE

- A passenger seat and footrests are required by law.
- Adjust tire pressure and suspension settings for the additional weight. (Do not exceed weight limitations specified in the owner's manual.)

- Readjust mirrors.

#### PASSENGER PREPARATION

- Provide protective riding gear: eye protection, a DOT-approved helmet, boots, gloves, long riding pants and a high-visibility motorcycle jacket.
- Passengers under age 18 are required by law to wear a DOT-approved helmet.
- Small children are required by law to be able to reach both footrests with their feet while sitting on the passenger seat.

#### GETTING ON AND OFF THE MOTORCYCLE

- Start the engine before the passenger gets on.
- Squeeze the front brake while the passenger gets on or off the bike.
- Passengers should get off the bike before the operator.

#### PASSENGER SAFETY TIPS

- Hold operator's waist or hips, or motorcycle's passenger hand-holds.
- Keep feet on footrests at all times, including while stopped.
- Keep hands and feet away from hot or moving parts.
- When turning, look over the

operator's shoulder in the direction of the turn.

- Avoid turning around or making sudden moves that might affect operation.
- If crossing an obstacle, rise off the seat keeping your feet on the foot pegs with knees slightly bent and allow legs to absorb the shock upon impact.

#### OPERATOR SAFETY TIPS

- A passenger will affect handling due to extra weight and independent motion.
- Braking sooner with greater pressure may be necessary.
- Use extra caution in a corner.
- Allow more time and space for passing.
- Be ready to counter the effects of wind.
- Avoid extreme speeds and dramatic lean angles.

**SERGEANT JESSE** Gabow is Minnesota State Patrol public information officer for the state's northwestern, west central and central region. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow - Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205 or at [jesse.grabow@state.mn.us](mailto:jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

## CONSTRUCTION: County projects improve rural roads

FROM PAGE 1

The Kanabec County Highway Department's Five-year plan (shown below) details upcoming pavement projects. Not shown on the map is gravel work happening in the southwest portion of the county in 2022.

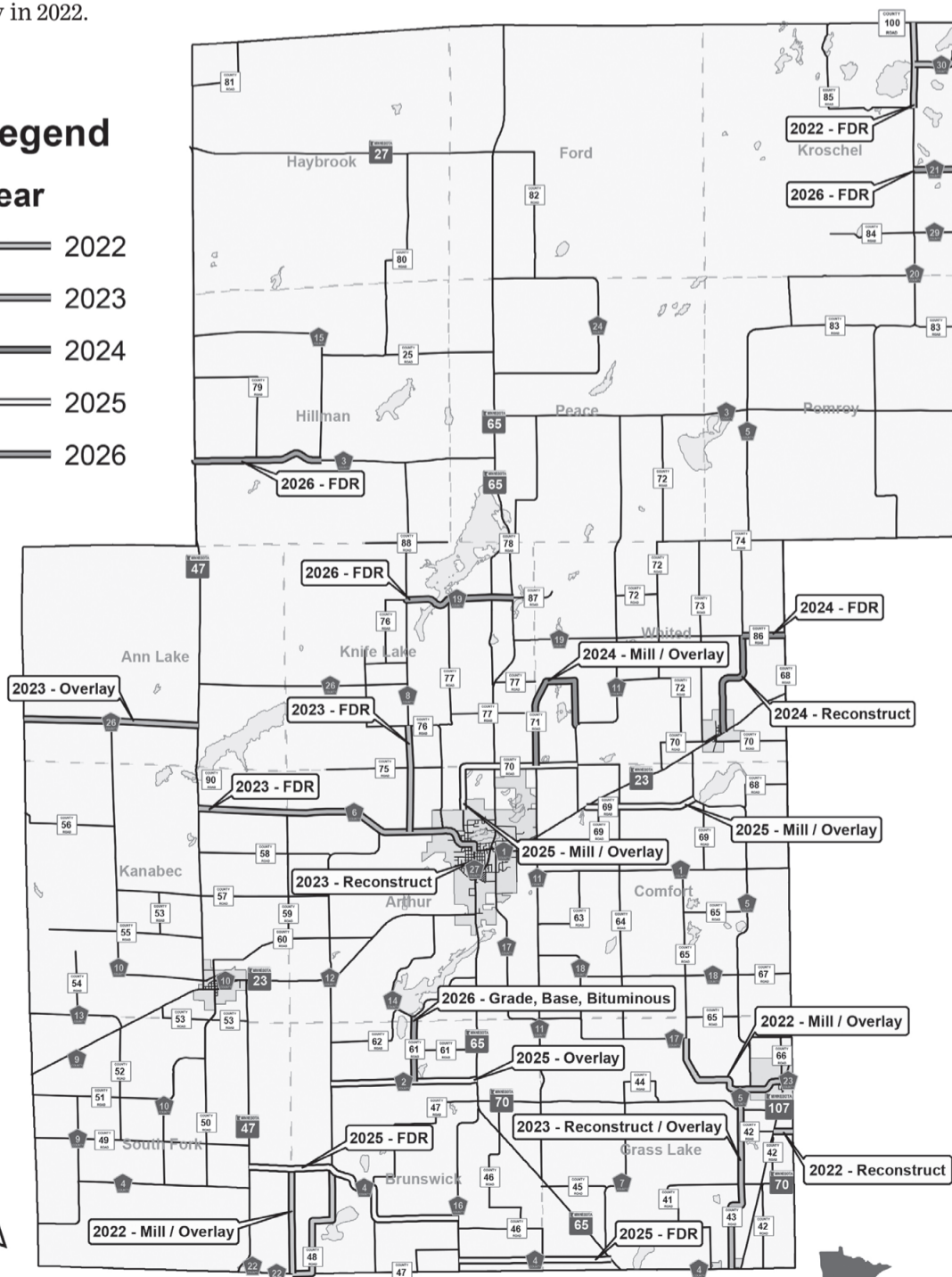
**FDR** stands for "Full-Depth Reclaim"—a street maintenance method that grinds the existing asphalt in place into a material that is incorporated into the road base. The base is then stabilized, re-shaped and compacted before being topped with a new layer of asphalt.

**Mill and Overlay** is a technique that removes just the top layer (not more than 2 inches) of a street then adding a new layer of bituminous pavement on top.

### Legend

#### Year

- ==== 2022
- ==== 2023
- ==== 2024
- ==== 2025
- ==== 2026



## UPCOMING EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

**MAY 21**

### Feathered Friends in Your Backyard

Join bird photographer Don Kaddatz for a fun-filled presentation and slideshow of year-round resident birds, migratory birds, and winter birds that visit our backyards here in East Central Minnesota. Resources and some fun fact trivia will be available. The event will be from 10-11 a.m. in the lower level of the Mora Library.

Registration is required. Go to the events calendar at eclib.org to register.

### MAYRA Designer Prize and Purse Bingo

This bingo event will take place at 1 p.m. at Fish Lake Resort.

### East Central Minnesota Chorale

The East Central Minnesota Chorale will return to the Braham Event Center for a spring show together with Unum Vox. The dinner and show event starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in person at Leader in Cambridge or online at brahamcenter.org. Go to the upcoming events tab.

**MAY 22**

### Fish Lake Community BBQ

Fish Lake Chapel, 1602 Jade St., is hosting a free community BBQ from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Along with the BBQ there will be a bouncy house and yard games.

**MAY 24**

### Veterans Coffee Talk

Meet from 10-11 a.m. in the basement meeting rooms at Kanabec County Courthouse, 18 North Vine Street, Mora.

**MAY 26**

### Memory Care Support

Are you caring for a loved one with memory loss? A memory care support group will meet from 10-11:00 a.m. at Eastwood Life Enrichment Center, 160 Valhalla Circle, Mora. RSVPs appreciated, but not required to Victoria at vsvoboda@walker-methodist.org or 763-203-1573. Light refreshments served.

**MAY 27-28**

### It's Poppy Time

The Ogilvie American Legion Post 640 will be distributing poppies in the Ogilvie area. Wear a red poppy to honor the fallen and support the living who have worn our nation's uniform. All donations will go to veteran's programs in Minnesota. Come join us at Jitters, in Ogilvie and look for us around town.

**MAY 28**

### Native Plant Sale

Kanabec County Master Gardeners are sponsoring a native plant sale. Shop for native flowering plants that provide food and shelter for native bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. The sale will be held from 8:00 a.m. until noon, or until the plants are sold out, at the Mora Farmers Market located in the Methodist Church parking lot.

**MAY 29**

### Annual Memorial Day Service

The public is invited to the Royalton Memorial Cemetery Association's Annual Memorial Day Service at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 29, at 2511 Church Road, Braham, MN. Pastor Joel Preston of the Pine City Evangelical Free Church will give a devotional, and music will be provided by Adrienne Roubinek. A luncheon will follow service, free will offering accepted. Contact Les Orvis at 320-492-4579 if you have any questions.

**MAY 30**

### Kanabec County Republicans

KCR invites those interested to come to this month's meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Freddie's Pine Room. The meetings include speakers event planning and more.

**MAY 31**

### Vacation Bible School Registration

Children ages 4 through students finishing fifth grade are invited to the Vacation Bible School Program of Grace and Calvary Lutheran Churches from 9:00-11:30 a.m. for the week of June

6-14. You may pick up a registration form at any of the participating churches, or by visiting the youth and family ministry page at [www.calvarymora.org](http://www.calvarymora.org) or [www.gracechurchmora.com](http://www.gracechurchmora.com). There is no charge for VBS, but a donation of \$10 per child would be welcome to cover expenses for the program. Our theme this year is "Tree of Healing." Registration forms are due by Tuesday, May 31.

**JUNE 1**

### Geocache at the Library

Adventurers of all ages are encouraged to join the Geocache Treasure Hunt Series at the Mora Public Library.

The library has hidden three geocaches around Mora's parks and trails. Use your wits and map-reading skills to locate them and decipher the secret message. Bring the message back to the library before the end of the month for a special prize.

The Geocache Treasure Hunt Series continues on July 1 and Aug. 1. Mark your calendars.

Pick up your geocaching instructions at the Mora Library circulation desk. No registration necessary. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Mora Public Library.

**JUNE 6**

### Creating Caring Communities

From 9 to 10:30 a.m., learn about mental illnesses, the impact of negative attitudes and five things each of us can do to make Minnesota a better place for people who experience a mental illness. This class is for any community or organization interested in learning about mental illnesses and helping to change attitudes toward mental illnesses. To register visit [www.namimn.org](http://www.namimn.org). Click on the Get Help tab. For more information contact Kay King at [kking@nami.org](mailto:kking@nami.org) or call 651-645-2948, ext. 113.

### Pickleball Beginner Sessions

From 9-11:00 a.m. on June 6, 8, 15, 13 at Mora Elementary School Court 5. You will pay at the class. Sponsored by Mora Community Ed.

## RECURRING

**MONDAYS**

### KCAA Open Studio

All artists are invited to join the Kanabec County Art Association for its weekly in person open studio at 11 a.m. at the Kanabec History Center. For more information, email Barb Orstad at [art.kcaa@yahoo.com](mailto:art.kcaa@yahoo.com).

### Narcotic Anonymous

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

**TUESDAYS**

### TOPS Meets

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

**WEDNESDAYS**

### Santasha Recovery

Addiction recovery meetings using yogic methods at 10 a.m. at the History Center, 805 Forest Ave. W., Mora.

**THURSDAYS**

### Celebrate Recovery

6:30 p.m. for recovery from hurts, habits and hang-ups at True Vine Lutheran Church, 130 S. Park Street, Mora. For information call Stephanie at 612-358-6566.

**SATURDAYS**

### Mora Farmers Market

Mora Area Farmers Market goes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is located at the United Methodist Church parking lot with parking in the Zion Lutheran Church lot next door. Starts May 7.

## SENIOR DINING MENU

**Location:** Dala Apts. 470 Bean Ave., Mora  
**Phone:** 320-679-4029 between 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.  
**Lunch is served** from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

**Monday, May 23:** Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, green beans, wheat dinner roll, sliced pears.

**Tuesday, May 24:** Swiss steak, onion roasted potatoes, beets, bread, dessert.

**Wednesday, May 25:** BBQ pork on bun, baked beans, lettuce salad w/dressing, dessert.

**Thursday, May 26:** Breaded fish wedge, glorified rice, vegetable medley, fruit, dessert.

**Friday, May 27:** Porcupine meatballs, baked potato w/sour cream, peas in cream sauce, wheat dinner roll, fruit.



**CORRECTION:** The May 12 issue of the *Kanabec County Times* contained an error on page 15.

The Red Hatters in the photo were listed incorrectly. The correct listing is pictured in order from left to right: Liza Parker, Janis Kislenger, Christy Edwards, Queen Betty Will, Lynelle Parker and Diana Orr. The *Kanabec County Times* apologizes for this error. The *Times* is committed to accuracy. If you have a correction or clarification, please contact the editor either by phone at (320) 225-5128 or via e-mail at [editor@moraminn.com](mailto:editor@moraminn.com).



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TO APPLY: All applicants must complete and submit an application for employment packet. Application forms can be obtained at City Hall Monday-Thursday from 8am-5pm and Fridays 8am-noon or by calling 320-264-2581 or by email: [kerkhovenclerk@gmail.com](mailto:kerkhovenclerk@gmail.com).

Submit completed applications in drop box or by mail to: City of Kerkhoven, 208 N 10th St, PO Box 116, Kerkhoven, MN 56252. The City of Kerkhoven is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## READ A NEWSPAPER

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KANABEC COUNTY  
**TIMES**

## Let's face it — we aren't getting a Red Lobster

This week demolition began on Mora's former Shopko (or Pamida depending on how far back you want to look).

When the announcement came that SPIRE Credit Union purchased the Shopko building, there was some grumbling among the community, blaming the city for not bringing in a retail store to serve the needs of this community. Others pointed fingers at SPIRE for occupying a spot they felt had better potential as a grocery or department store.

I understand the frustration but the blame has been misplaced. The city doesn't control which businesses have an interest in coming to the community. The city controls things like commercial and residential zoning, but whether or not a business wants to open in our area is up to the business. They know their markets, where they will succeed and where they won't.

Market segmentation data by PRIZM defines U.S. households in terms of their socioeconomic rank, lifestyle and shopping behaviors. In Kanabec County, we are the kind of people that stay at discount hotels, listen to country music, use Dish Network, hunt, shop at Walmart for every day expenses but spend big money on our American-made pickup trucks and ATVs.

That's who we are, and there is nothing wrong with it, but it also means no one is going to open a Pottery Barn next to the Family Dollar.

It has become a running joke anytime someone moves a shovel of dirt on a commercial lot that someone is opening a Red Lobster. (Dear residents of Kanabec County, I hate to break it to you, but we're not a Red Lobster kind of community.) I'm not sure I want one either. It doesn't suit us.

There are, however, many other businesses that fit our lifestyle and thrive here. We've got bait shops, car dealerships, livestock auctions, farm supply businesses, metal fabricators, veterinarians, hair salons, dock and lift services, great burger restaurants, landscapers and a hundred other business types I could list.

Thank you to all those businesses working hard to serve our community. They deserve our support. There are still some gaps in services and retail that are just waiting for the right entrepreneur to step forward. I look forward to supporting them, too, when they take the leap.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

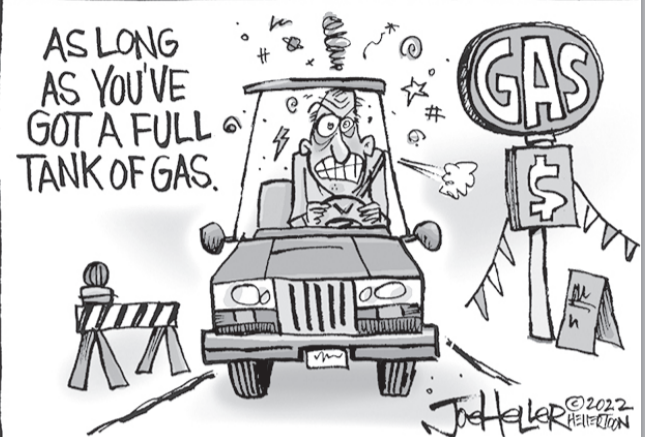
#### Minnesota Nice is alive and well

To the editor,

Kudos for your canoe race. I traveled from Washington state to be in it and wanted to say thanks to the unknown good people who stopped long enough to rescue me and my boat when I flipped on a rock.

Minnesota Nice is alive and well.

Tom Bracewell  
Yakima, WA



## One person can be the world to a foster child

All children need someone to be there for them, whether to kick a ball around, empathize over adolescent friendships or provide support for mental health issues or other adversities. They need to know that at least one person will never give up on them — no matter what happens in their lives, no matter who they are, no matter what they do. They need someone who will always love, support, mentor and care for them.



Support for Children  
Tikki Brown

When children cannot safely live with one or both of their parents, or with another relative, a foster parent can be that person.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, foster parents have kept children healthy while facing their own health scares. They've supported children and youth in accessing mental health services while dealing with their own fears and worries. They've toiled side-by-side with children during distance learning while working from home or coping with unemployment, and they've supported children to visit and maintain contact with their birth families while ensuring that they also feel accepted in their foster homes.

Foster parents deserve recognition and praise year-round for their dedication and compassion — and particularly now, during Foster Care Month.

In a recent conversation with some long-time foster parents, I learned more about the realities of what they do. It can be a challenge, no doubt. There are tough days, dealing not only with pandemic-related issues but also with meeting children's day-to-day physical, emotional and mental health needs. Any removal from a home is a traumatic event, and these children may not readily trust and bond with their foster families.

But the foster parents also shared the great rewards they

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## HEARD ON THE STREET BY KIM LUECK-FOSS

At Coborn's, on May 17, we asked the following question:

## What would you like to see fill the gap left by the Shopko store closing?

Erlene DeBoer  
Mora

A department type store.

Donna Oslund  
Mora

Another supermarket.

Vera Barrows  
Mora

A Target or Walmart or a place we can buy shoes and clothes.

Sophie Steffan  
Age: 17  
Ogilvie

Maybe a Target that has a bigger variety of products for the town.

Noreen Ramos  
Mora

A Dollar Tree or grocery store.

Larry Lilleboe  
Ogilvie

A Target store or something like that.

## CHILDREN: Kids in tough situations need love — foster parents can give it

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experience, such as seeing children succeed by getting a good grade, earning a driver's license or graduating from high school. Most importantly, they make a lifelong difference in children's lives.

"They come in as a stranger," said one foster mother. "They will leave as family."

"When they come in, they may be broken, but when they leave ... they go away with the feeling of being loved," said a foster father.

We always need more foster parents. While the numbers of children entering foster care has declined during the pandemic, on an average day Minnesota still has about 7,700 children and young adults who need foster families and providers. To best meet children's individual needs, we need a pool of foster parents to choose from, particularly those who reflect the racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds of children in care.

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People who become foster parents give a child not only a home but also a temporary family, as well as comfort, safety and welcome arms to return to over the years.

One youth formerly in foster care said it's understandable that some may have concerns about becoming foster parents, but wisely noted that the human experience involves trauma and poor life choices as well as empathy, care and love. Foster parents can help foster children with additional positive human experiences.

As another former foster youth put it: "A lot of people in the world have good hearts, and not a lot of people get to see that part of people. ... A good place to start is showing kids you love them when they haven't had that before."

One person. One caring, supportive, nurturing adult. That's all it takes to make a difference in a foster child's life.

To learn more, contact your county or tribal social service agency, or visit the Minnesota Department of Human Services' website at [mn.gov/dhs/foster-parents](http://mn.gov/dhs/foster-parents).

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## A 40-year-old Supreme Court ruling may quash the book banning wave

The U.S. Supreme Court told the nation 40 years ago that under the First Amendment, "Local school boards may not remove books from school library shelves simply because they dislike the ideas contained in those books."

You might think that such a proclamation from the highest court in the land would put an end to the current trend among legislators and school officials of banning books that are deemed to be unsettling or inappropriate for students.

But a recent PEN America alert reported that in the past nine months, there have been 1,586 instances of individual books being banned, affecting 1,145 unique book titles.

Strangely enough, even though Supreme Court precedents usually last for a long time, the court's forceful 1982 pronouncement opposing the removal of books from school libraries has mostly been ignored. The case that made that assertion was Board of Education, Island Trees Union Free School District v. Pico.

The Pico decision "may well be the most overlooked Supreme Court decision involving students' rights in the nation's history," said Yale Law School professor Justin Driver in an interview. Driver is the author of "The Schoolhouse Gate," a book about students' First Amendment rights.

"It is deeply regrettable that Pico is not better known among the public, because greater awareness of the decision could plausibly help to diminish the recent revival of book banning," Driver said.

The Supreme Court ruling has gained attention lately, but why has it taken so long for the Pico case to come to life? It's complicated.

Here is a brief history: Officials from a Long Island, New York, school board decided in 1975 that a list of books that they deemed as "objectionable" and "improper fare" should be removed from the school library. Among the books

were Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five," Richard Wright's "Black Boy" and Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice." Two board members said another book in the library was "anti-American" because it portrayed George Washington as a slaveholder.

Steven Pico and other students sued the board in federal court, claiming that the removal of the books would violate their First Amendment rights. "I told them that I knew of the book banning, that I was upset by it, and that I wanted to challenge the constitutionality of it," Pico said in a recent interview with WNYC radio show "On the Media." A district court sided with the school board, but an appeals court agreed with the students, leading the school board to take the case to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court took up the case, and Justice William Brennan Jr. affirmed the appeals court decision, siding with the students. Brennan wrote that while school boards have "broad discretion" in managing school affairs, "such discretion must be exercised in a manner that comports with the transcendent imperatives of the First Amendment." Quoting from the famous Tinker v. Des Moines School District case, Brennan added that students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Here's where it gets tricky.

- With a nine-justice Supreme Court, five justices are needed to win the majority in a case.
- In the Pico case, four justices sided with the students in full or in part: Brennan, who delivered the main opinion, and justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry Blackmun.
- Four justices — Chief Justice Warren Burger and justices Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor — dissented, asserting that elected school officials and teachers, not judges, should determine standards appropriate for students.
- So, who would be the winning fifth justice? It was Justice Byron White, who was ambivalent, accepting the judgment in the appeals court's case, but wanting the case to be sent back for further review.

Despite the scrambled opinions of the justices, some — but not all — regard the Pico decision as a flat-out win for the students.

At a U.S. House of Representatives hearing on civil liberties on April 7, Rep. Jamie Raskin cited the Pico decision, asserting that "when the case got to the Supreme Court, the majority sided with students claiming that the removal of books from the school library effected a form of thought control totally antithetical to the First Amendment." Before joining Congress in 2017, Raskin was a law professor at American University Washington College of Law, and author of "We the Students," a book about the constitutional rights of students.

PEN's report on book bans also invoked the Pico decision, noting that with the case's powerful statements, "The National Coalition Against Censorship and American Library Association have developed guidelines for handling formal complaints to school library collections." PEN added that, "School boards must exercise their discretion with respect to matters of education in a manner that comports with the transcendent imperatives of the First Amendment."

Driver also views the Pico case as a win for students. "Pico divided the Supreme Court 5-4," Driver wrote in his book "The Schoolhouse Gate." The upshot of the varying opinions in Pico, he wrote, is that "public school libraries cannot banish volumes for overtly ideological reasons." Driver feels strongly enough about the Pico decision that he thinks it could be useful in possible litigation aimed at preventing book banning.

As for legislators who are passing book banning laws, Driver said that the Pico decision may have an uncertain impact, because lawmakers are "typically balancing an unusually diverse assortment of interests." But "lawsuits that are designed to apply Pico to the current censorship craze could succeed in dampening educators' enthusiasm for book banning," he said. "School boards typically seek to avoid expensive, time-consuming litigation."

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# May rains muck it all up

BY KIRSTEN FAURIE  
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April showers bring May flowers is how the spring weather is supposed to pan out. This year a cold April and rains in May have flooded farm fields, and areas along rivers and streams.

In the first two weeks of May, Kanabec County had almost seven inches of rain. What saved the area from worse flooding was that it came over several days instead of one sudden downpour.

As of Tuesday, May 17, Mora Lake rose approximately 9.5 feet. Due to last summer's drought, Mora Lake had considerably lower than usual water levels. Rather than flooding homes around the lake, the influx of water from rains brought water closer to a typical level for the lake.



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**Rain and rising water levels put the Knife Lake public boat landings under water. While it kept some anglers from launching their boats on opening fishing weekend May 14, others were undeterred.**

## CONSERVATION OPERATIONS May 9, 2022

The following Minnesota Department of Natural Resources conservation officer weekly reports explain the activities performed by Division of Enforcement personnel. Provided by the MN DNR on May 9, 2022.

**Milaca:** Conservation Officer Ryan Hanna patrolled area lakes for people out testing their boats. Some minor equipment violations were detected, along with some major violations. Remember to check your boat for all required items prior to hitting the water.

**Mora:** Conservation Officer Mike Krauel spent the week working a busy crappie

bite. Anglers were finding a good bite on area lakes and numerous complaints of taking overlimits were investigated. Krauel also patrolled for ATV activity as numerous ATV riders were out enjoying the start of the warm weather. Enforcement action was taken for an overlimit of crappies, angling without a license, transporting water from a lake, illegal operation of an ATV, unregistered ATV and speeding over 100 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone.

**Pine City:** Conservation Officer Ben Karon spent time this week checking anglers and hunters. Many nuisance and miscellaneous animal-related calls were

taken care of. Patrol for illegal off highway motorcycle activity was conducted.

**Isle:** Conservation Officer Victoria Griffith worked angling, trapping and ATV activity in the Isle area. A wolf complaint was followed up on. Time was spent this week visiting with shore owners on Mille Lacs Lake addressing the issue of litter washing up on shore from the ice season. Wetland violations were also followed up on. Enforcement action included open burning of prohibited materials, unregistered off-highway motorcycle, failure to transfer ownership of an off-highway motorcycle, no angling license in possession and possession of a spear when prohibited.

# CONCERTS: Free Music in the Park series returns for summer 2022

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performances will be moved to the Mora Civic Center, 701 Union Street S., Mora, MN 55051. Relocated events will be announced on the City of Mora Facebook page (@cityofmora) and website (www.ci.mora.mn.us) on the day of the event.

Music in the Park is sponsored by the City of Mora, its Park Board, and many area businesses, as well as through a grant from the East Central Regional Arts Council thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

## MUSIC IN THE PARK

The 2022 Music in the Park performance schedule includes:

- June 9** – Whitesidewalls Rock 'n' Roll Revue (Rock & Roll)
- June 16** – Anthony Miltich (Acoustic Guitar)
- June 23** – Nicole Anderson (Pop/Folk)
- June 30** – Michael Shynes (Blues/Pop)
- July 7** – Rich and the Resistors, Echo's of Elvis (Elvis Impersonator)
- July 14** – Vinnie Rose (Classical/Jazz/Country/Rock)
- July 21** – Slim Pickin's (Bluegrass)
- Aug. 4** – Small Town Famous (Pop/Rock)
- Aug. 11** – Teddy Bear Band (Children's Music)
- Aug. 18** – Dram Shop Country (Country)
- Aug. 25** – Jolly Zuks (Polka)
- Sept. 24** – Kenny Krona & Rick Stener (70's SoftRock)



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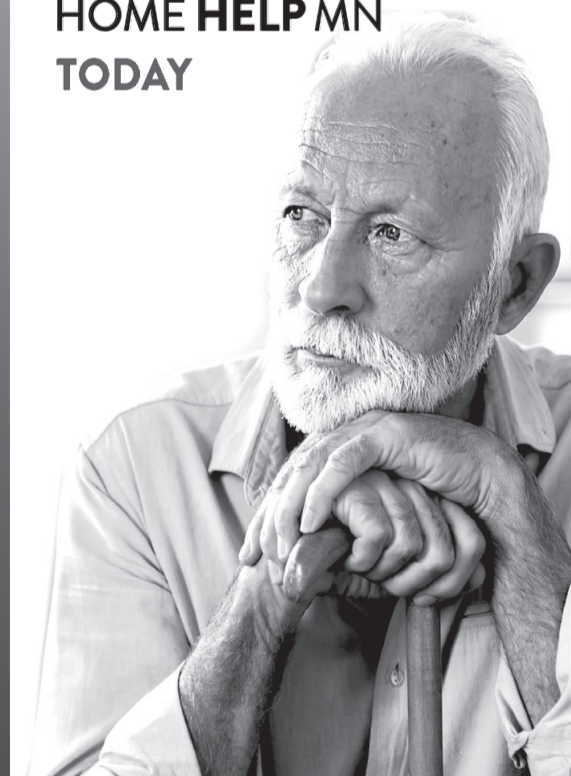
## Readers stock up on stories

Cookbooks, crafts, murder mysteries and romance — all could be discovered at a used book sale hosted by the Friends of the Mora Public Library Saturday, May 7.

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## Week of May 19 - May 25 HOROSCOPES

**ARIES** - Mar 21/Apr 20  
This week could be a strange time in regard to your finances, Aries. It might be a good idea to get all of your financial affairs in order to figure out where you stand.

**TAURUS** - Apr 21/May 21  
Check around the house for any areas that could benefit from a little improvement, Taurus. Some renovations could provide a whole new look and even outlook.

**GEMINI** - May 22/Jun 21  
Figure out a way to show support for a valued colleague, Gemini. Sometimes just a kind word can transform someone's day. Your kindness will be repaid.

**CANCER** - Jun 22/Jul 22  
Excessive spending could come back to haunt you this week, Cancer. Spend wisely and avoid impulse purchases. A financial windfall could soon be in your future.

**LEO** - Jul 23/Aug 23  
Leo, if you have been feeling bored and restless for the last several days, a change of scenery could be in order. A vacation can fit the bill, but even a day trip will prove effective.

**VIRGO** - Aug 24/Sept 22  
Your ability to focus is high today, Virgo. This means you can learn many new skills and apply them how you see fit. Take advantage of this chance to better yourself.

**LIBRA** - Sept 23/Oct 23  
Give some thought to how you can increase your income, Libra. It can help to have a few extra dollars coming in each month. A part-time job may be the right fit for now.

**SCORPIO** - Oct 24/Nov 22  
Setbacks at work may have you feeling a little nervous, Scorpio. However, everything goes through a natural cycle and soon all will be well again. Maintain the status quo.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov 23/Dec 21  
Information you glean from the news lately could change your perspective on certain situations, Sagittarius. Take it all in before making a final assessment.

**CAPRICORN** - Dec 22/Jan 20  
A task that has been in the works for some time finally comes to fruition this week, Capricorn. You will have mixed feelings about getting things done and moving on to new projects.

**AQUARIUS** - Jan 21/Feb 18  
Aquarius, a goal regarding your career will finally become a reality. At first you might not believe it, but it's certainly true. You've worked hard for this.

**PISCES** - Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, you tend to be your worst critic, but that pushes you to achieve as much as you can. It can be a blessing in disguise.

**Kanabec Soil & Water Conservation District Supervisors Needed**



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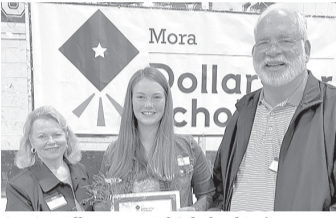
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**Jack and Jane Whiteford Scholarship (4-year, 2-year renewable & 1-year):** Ellian Schritz (2-year), Ria Edberg, Skylar Mattson (4-year), Jane Whiteford, Jack Whiteford.



**Austin Miller Memorial Scholarship (4-year renewable):** Susan Miller, Ada Krueger, Bob Miller.



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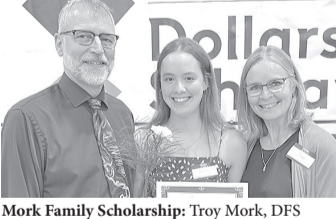
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**Mork Family Scholarship:** Troy Mork, DFS Vice-President, Erin Radeke, Jean Mork.



**Mora School's Staff Scholarship:** Kaitlyn Yoder, Jen Strande, DFS President.



**The Flanders Family Scholarship:** Chuck Flanders, Thomas Mulford, Sue Flanders.

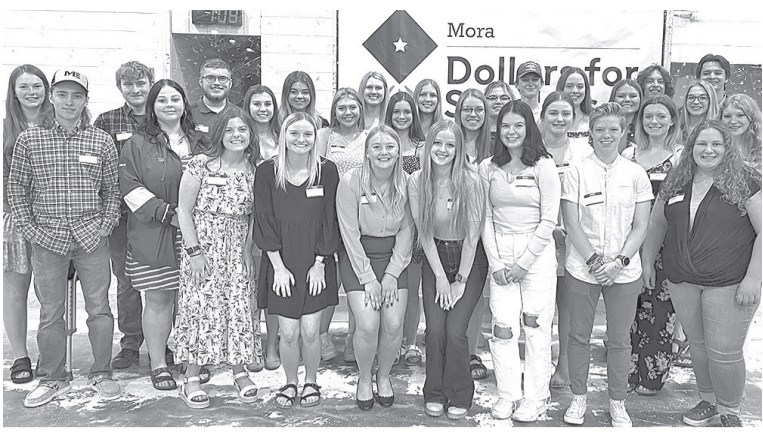
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**Thank you for your support of Mora Dollars for Scholars!**

Congratulations to the Mora High School Graduating Class of 2022! Through our donors' generous support, 38 seniors received Mora Dollars for Scholars scholarships this year. Among these scholarships, four are 4-year renewable and three are 2-year renewable. Each scholarship dollar amount is \$1,400. This year, through the generosity of our community members, we were able to award several new scholarships.

The Mora Chapter of Dollars for Scholars has been awarding scholarships to Mora High School seniors since 1989. In the past 33 years, Mora Dollars for Scholars has awarded 1167 scholarships totaling \$1,485,050. The support and generosity of Mora citizens, alumni and businesses have allowed Mora Dollars for Scholars to give scholarships to help fund Mora high school students with the cost of higher education. Students who receive these scholarships are selected based on a combination of seven factors: their grade point average, work experience, community and school involvement, essays regarding goals and unusual circumstances, and references.

Thank you for your generous donations and continued support! Contributions may be made at any time and are tax-deductible. Donations may be mailed to Mora Dollars for Scholars, Box 422, Mora MN 55051 or completed online at: [www.mora.dollarsforscholars.org](http://www.mora.dollarsforscholars.org)



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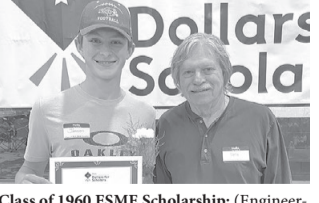
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# Moments from the mountainside – when inches become miles

It was a particularly beautiful and sunny January day when we found ourselves some 1,600 miles away from our cold and snowy home in Northern Minnesota. We were standing on a rocky overlook in Big Bend Ranch State Park in far south-western Texas, looking out over the Rio Grande River below. There probably couldn't have been a more stark difference between where we were and where we had come from.

Where we had come from in Pine County, the landscape was relatively flat and covered with mile after mile of pine trees and birch trees, maple trees and giant oak trees. The roads were

narrow ribbons of grey which wound through one forest or stand of trees after another. Occasionally, you may come across a small field of just a few acres, or perhaps a field of 100 acres which had been planted and harvested just this last year. The sky was most likely cloudy and overcast, and the winds which come often, would soon be bitterly cold as they would sweep over the inches and feet of snow which might soon cover the ground.

Here, in southern Texas, on this carved out overlook adjacent to Highway 170, the sky was the brightest of blues you could imagine. The clouds that were there looked like puffs of cotton, gently blowing from one horizon to the next. Our overlook was perhaps 100 – 200 feet above the waters of the Rio Grande below, which at this point, may have only been a couple feet in width. From the rocky hills and mountains of

the American side, down to the quiet babbling waters of the stream called the Rio Grande, and on up to the tops of the scrub brush covered mountainsides, which lined the Mexican border, the total distance which separated these two countries by this narrowest of streams, may have only been a mile or two from ridge to ridge.

As we stood upon the boulders of this place, we couldn't help but think about the magnitude of the significance of the view which was before us. In just a few steps, the average person could walk from one country to the next and hardly get their feet wet.

Many good track stars could probably do a standing broad jump and never touch the waters of this river which was mere inches deep. However, though the stream below was lacking in its very unimposing nature, the differences in the two countries on each side of the

stream were as different as a noontime sun in summer and the darkness of a new moon at midnight in the middle of the winter.

Cultures were different. Languages were different. Governmental policies were different. Histories were different. One country held the hopes and dreams of its citizens, while the other country, for many, was a country of poverty and need. Even though the landscape on each side looked so similar, and even though on both sides there are many good and gracious people, the differences between the two shores was very stark indeed.

It was in this setting, my thoughts turned to the story which Jesus told us about in Luke 16:19-31. Here, Jesus told a story of two men: a rich man who lived the life of ultimate luxury and a

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**Focus on faith**  
Pastor Jack Droste

## guide

**Braham Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
West Central Drive & County Road 4 in northwest Braham  
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Pastor Julie Beck  
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414 S. Wood St., Mora  
320-679-1706  
www.calvarymora.org  
Pastor Dean Oelfke  
Deacon Susan Williams  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship; Holy Communion celebrated on first and third Sundays of each month. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Youth Check-in; 6:30 p.m. Keeping Connected.

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536 Union St. S., Mora  
320-679-2530  
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David Everson, Associate Pastor  
Jeanine Kitterman, Children's Director  
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Dr. Gus Schill, Pastor, 828-329-9307  
schillg28@gmail.com  
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1602 Jade St., Ogilvie  
Just off Fish Lake Road  
Pastor Dale Clifton, 320-982-1017  
Services posted on: <https://www.facebook.com/fishlakechapel/>  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Message: What Can You Bring to Jesus - Your Gift is Precious. In case of inclement weather, the sermon will be on YouTube. Palm Sunday: Distinguished Service Awards, potluck to follow. Public is invited.

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300 E. Forest Ave., Mora  
Lead Pastor Randy Mitchell  
Associate Pastor Bob Herder  
Church: 320-679-1708  
www.generationchurchmora.com  
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Church Office: 320-679-1062  
Senior Pastor: Gary Guptill  
moragrancelutheran@gmail.com  
www.gracechurchmora.com  
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One mile North of Henriette on HWY 107.  
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Pastor Jack Droste  
Sunday morning worship, 10:15 a.m.

**Hillman Baptist Church**  
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320-679-1756  
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www.hillmanbaptist.org  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Piecemakers - 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 1 p.m. Wednesday: 6:15-7:45 p.m. AWANA (Sept.-April).

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Christian Education. Wednesday at QBC: 6:30 p.m. AWANA and Prayer & Study.

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Father Derek Wiechmann  
Tuesday: 7 a.m. Mass. Saturday: 6 p.m. Mass.

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

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

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

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763-245-1226  
www.truevinelutheran.org  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship with Communion. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Discipleship Groups and Women's Study. **Zion Lutheran Church** (Missouri Synod) and Preschool  
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## Former Shopko building comes down

Demolition is in progress of the former Mora Shopko department store at 340 S. Hwy 65. The property was recently purchased by SPIRE Credit Union which is expected to construct a new credit union building on the site, and eventually move there from their existing branch location on 112 S. Lake Street.

# South Country Health Alliance receives Excellence in Quality Award

**SOUTH COUNTRY HEALTH ALLIANCE**  
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The Pharmacy Quality Alliance has recognized South Country Health Alliance with a Pharmacy Quality Alliance Laura Cranston Excellence in Quality Award for high achievement or significant improvement in Pharmacy Quality Alliance measures of medication safety and appropriate use. South Country is one of 25 health plans out of the 850 Medicare Part D plans nationwide to receive the award.

The Excellence in Quality Award recognizes Medicare Advantage Drug Plans that achieve at least a 4.5 star Part D summary rating and a 5-star rating on all five Pharmacy Quality Alliance measures. For 2022, South Country's SeniorCare Complete was rated an overall 5-star Medicare Advantage plan by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

SeniorCare Complete adds Medicare Part D drugs to medical and dental services through an integrated Medicare and Medical Assistance

benefit approach, to provide comprehensive health care coverage to members.

"The safe and effective use of medications is a high priority for care providers and the Medicare Part D program," Pharmacy Quality Alliance (PQA) Chief Executive Officer Micah Cost, PharmD, MS, said. "PQA is proud to recognize 25 plans this year. These awards are a tangible recognition of their commitment to excellence and dedication to providing high-quality care for their Medicare members."

# DROSTE: the simplicity of becoming a Christian is hard to fathom

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a very poor beggar named Lazarus who lived on the streets. Both these men died, and as Jesus tells us "...the beggar died and the angels carried him to Abraham's side. The rich man also died and was buried. In hell..." (Luke 16:22, 23 NIV).

In verse 26, as Abraham speaks to this rich man, Abraham points out "...besides all this, between us and you a great chasm has been fixed, so that those who want to go from here to you cannot, nor can anyone cross over from there to us." (Luke 16:26 NIV)

As I stood there overlooking this great valley below, where just a narrow stream separates two great countries, my thoughts had to wonder what this great chasm which Abraham described must have been like, and what the greatest torture of hell will be like.

Is this idea of eternally looking from one side to the other, knowing that all it would have taken would have been a confession and profession of faith in Jesus Christ and your eternal existence would have been so different, the greatest torture one can imagine? If only I would have! God, please give me just one more chance! I believe now! But, by then, it will be too late.

There is another story in the Bible which I would want you to look at and read. It is found in Acts 16:25-34. Here the story is told of a time when Paul and Silas found themselves locked

up in prison. An earthquake came. The doors flew open. Their shackles broke, and Paul and Silas could have walked out of that prison as free men. But they didn't. They stayed. Upon waking up, the guard, knowing his life would most likely be taken if his prisoners had escaped, came to Paul and Silas. He asked "Sirs, what must I do to be saved? They replied, 'Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved...'" (Acts 16:31 NIV)

The greatest difficulty which many people have about what it takes to become a Christian, comes from the simplicity of it all. "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved."

We think we have to earn it, or perform better for it. My friend, what is there that we could ever do, that would make us deserving of the greatest gift ever given: the life of God's own Son?

Ephesians 2:8 - 9, tells us "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith - and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God - not by works, so that no one can boast." (NIV)

"What must I do to be saved... Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved." Then, perhaps you will be able to celebrate with the jailer because "he was filled with joy because he had come to believe in God - he and his whole family." (Acts 16:34 NIV)

**'Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved'**

**Jack Droste**  
Pastor

**JACK DROSTE** is the pastor at the Henriette Free Methodist Church.

# Ogilvie High School releases 3rd quarter honor roll

**A HONOR ROLL**

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Talen Anderson  
Tucker Beier  
Marrisa Berg  
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Landon Hatfield  
Josey Jones  
Trevor Lewellin  
Carter Magaard  
Bailey Parsons  
Kadence Pierce  
Brody Smith

**9th Grade**

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Allysen Belsheim  
Bethany Besser  
Elizabeth Burggraff  
Braylynn Cramsie  
Kaylee Doffing  
Olivia Engel  
Savanna Halbert  
Ava Halvorson  
Landon Hanson  
Tanner Heald  
Tatum McLroy  
Olivia Nelson  
Caiden Nyquist  
Hunter Rappl  
Chloe Sanborn  
Hailey Smith  
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Nathan Hagle  
Grace Heins

**Owen Heins**

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Beau Hudoba  
Brooklyn Keehblar  
Addison Reed  
Kaitlynn Sundet  
Olivia Sundet  
Ella Sward

**11th Grade**

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Annaliese Dockter  
Landon Halvorson  
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Jerah Nelson  
Alexa Peterson  
Zachary Tillman  
Shelbi Voss

**12th Grade**

Andrew Berg  
Jonathan Brasch  
Olivia Davis  
Rhett Hudoba  
Tate Lashinski

**Neveah Peterson**

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Annie Rodenberg  
Cecelia Sanborn  
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Wyman Sward  
Julia Taylor

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Matthew Sholtz  
James Stromberg  
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Jaden Zimmerman

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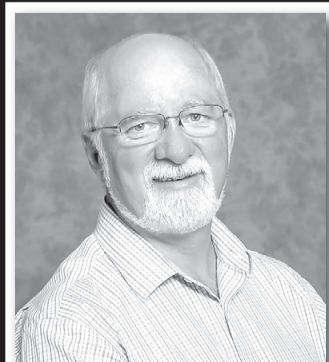
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LEE ANN FALEN | SUBMITTED

### Health office at MHS receives a dose of peace

Jordan Spear (pictured in photo) designed this monochromatic, peaceful nature scene with nine values of acrylic paint in the Mora High School health office. The wall is over 9 feet tall and 10 feet across. Senior Abby Justen assisted her with the project.



LEE ANN FALEN | SUBMITTED

### Bottle cap mosaic adds color to MHS

After collecting plastic caps for months, Mora High School students and art teacher, Lee Ann Falen, had more than enough pieces to make their ocean-themed plastic cap mosaic "mural." Since this project is over 7' tall and 4' wide, it was more challenging than originally thought. Some areas, like the eyes of the seahorse and the yellow tang fish, have four layers of caps stacked up. The jellyfish, profile of a black shark's head, silver anchor, clamshell with a pearl and coral are some other ideas portrayed. The brown "sandy" bottom is made up of mostly root beer and chocolate milk caps. All the caps are attached with the top, flat side facing down for more surface area to hold the glue and because the inside cap area gives more dimension and shadow effect when it is facing outwards. Big thanks to all the many people who collected caps for this project and the MHS industrial arts teacher, Mr. Sand, and his students who built the wooden frame.

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## Mustangs lose 3 to go 3-8 on the season

Sophomore Mason Nelson catching at the Mora High School baseball game against St. Cloud Cathedral on May 16. The Mustangs lost the game 13-2. On May 10 the Mustangs lost to Foley 13-2, and on May 13 they were defeated by Little Falls 5-1.

## Boys golf conference championship within reach for Mustang golfers; girls continue to improve

BY NICK HOFFMAN  
KANABEC COUNTY TIMES

On Monday, May 16, the Granite Ridge boys and girls' golf teams traveled to Blackberry Ridge in Sartell to claim the Granite Ridge Conference Championship. The two day tournament, which began Monday, May 16, ended on Wednesday, May 18.

After the first 18 holes for each golfer, Mora boys (327) hold a two stroke lead versus Albany (329), and a five stroke lead versus St. Cloud Cathedral (332).

Jack Kritzeck led the Mustangs with an 80. Behind him were teammates Trenton Fore (82), Noah Klapmeier (82), Garret Honsrom (83), Avery Nelson (85) and Ty Graves (89). The conference champion was determined on Wednesday, May 18, at Blackberry Ridge

in Sartell.

The Mora girls currently sit in fifth place with a score of 443. Albany leads the conference tournament with a 374.

Leading the Mora girls is Ellie Whitbred with a 106. Close behind her is Emma Anderson with a 107, followed by Erin Radeke and Kate Anderson with a 115. Sophie Peterson hit a 125 and Lauren Berry a 126.

Coming into the conference tournament, girls were hitting personal bests. "We finished second overall with a team score of 417 on Thursday, May 5, in Little Falls," said head coach Joy Whitbred. "It was our low for the season."

Coming in with her lowest round of her career was Kate Anderson with a 99. "Kate Anderson was on fire that day," said Whitbred. "It was thrilling to see the team cheer

her on."

Rounding out the scores were Emma Anderson with a 101, a personal best for her career, and Lauren Berry shot a 111, also a personal best. Erin Radeke came in with her personal best as well with a 113. It was a solid performance for the entire team.

Tuesday, May 10, in Milaca, the team placed third behind Albany and Zimmerman, with a score of 433. Coming in with the low round for the Mustangs was Ellie Whitbred with a 103, a personal best.

"Even though the first day didn't go as planned," said Coach Whitbred, "I am extremely excited to see my girls scores continue to improve at this point in the season."

### VARSITY SCHEDULE

#### THURSDAY MAY 19

**Mora Boys and Girls Golf**  
AWAY TBD at Blackberry Ridge Golf Club  
**Mora Boys and Girls Track**  
AWAY 4:00 p.m. at Pierz  
**Mora Softball**  
AWAY 4:30 p.m. at Aitkin  
**Mora Baseball**  
AWAY 5:00 p.m. at Albany  
**Ogilvie Softball**  
AWAY 4:30 p.m. at Rush City

**Mora Boys Golf**  
AWAY 8:30 a.m. at Grand National Golf Club  
**Mora Baseball**  
AWAY 4:30 p.m. at Esko  
**Mora Tennis**  
Team Sections TBD

#### MONDAY MAY 23

**Mora Boys Golf**  
AWAY 9:00 a.m. at Cloquet Country Club  
**Mora Baseball**  
HOME 4:30 p.m. vs Aitkin  
**Ogilvie Baseball**  
HOME 4:30 p.m. vs St. John's Prep

#### TUESDAY MAY 24

**Ogilvie Baseball**  
AWAY 4:00 p.m. at Legacy Christian Academy  
**Mora Boys Track**  
AWAY 4:00 p.m. at Zimmerman  
**Mora Baseball**  
HOME 5:00 p.m. at Zimmerman  
**Mora Tennis**  
Team Sections TBD at Pine City

#### THURSDAY MAY 26

**Ogilvie Baseball**  
HOME 4:00 p.m. vs Hinckley-Finlayson

#### FRIDAY MAY 27

**Mora Baseball**  
AWAY 4:30 p.m. at Duluth Marshall  
**Mora Tennis**  
Individual Sections at Pine City TBD

## Ogilvie baseball hits their way back to .500

BY NICK HOFFMAN  
KANABEC COUNTY TIMES

On Friday, May 13, the Ogilvie baseball team made it back to .500 and now sits at a 4-4 record after starting 0-3. Because of the nature of this spring, the first two games of the season came without any on-field practices.

"We had 23 indoor practices followed by two games so it's safe to say," said head coach Benji Besser, "nerves and lack of real game preparation and scenarios played a huge role."

Two weeks after opening day for the Lions, Ogilvie then went into Rush City on account of the weather and lost 5-4, despite being up 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning. They then hosted the McGregor Mercuries and beat them 12-2 to before giving up another lead to the always tough Hinckley-Finlayson Jaguars.

"Then came what was hoped to be the turnaround game," said Besser. "For the first time in my tenure, we beat the Braham Bombers 7-3."

Friday, May 13, the Lions beat Mille Lacs in a doubleheader with their best hitting display of the year by all players. They won 13-1 and 10-5. Landon Halvorson and Tucker Kenyon both hit home runs in the first inning of game two versus Mille Lacs.

### Great River Conference Baseball Standings

Team/Conference/Overall  
Pine City 6-0 8-0  
Hinckley-Finlayson 4-1 5-5  
Braham 5-4 6-4  
Rush City 5-4 7-5  
Ogilvie 3-3 4-4  
Mille Lacs 2-7 5-9  
East Central 0-6 1-6

## Mora track and field athletes push past personal records

BY NICK HOFFMAN  
KANABEC COUNTY TIMES

The Mora track and field team traveled to Cloquet on Tuesday, May 10, which was a section preview for the team 7AA Section meet.

"We had some good things happen at our true team meet in Cloquet," said assistant coach Michelle Ostien. "This meet was exciting because it allowed everyone to see how they stack up against section competition which begins June 1 at North Branch."

Here are some of the highlights:  
Senior Eva Holmgren finished second in the 2-mile (12:26), dropping 14 seconds off her best time from just the previous week (12:40).

Junior Tayven Peterson continues to improve his hurdle times, and is now ranked eighth in the 300 hurdles in class AA and tied for 12 in the 110 hurdles. Peterson is also within .6 seconds of the school record in 300 hurdles from 2001. He ran 42.06 and the school record is 41.4.

The boys and girls 4x200 relays narrowly missed out on clinching second place, both taking third out of 12 teams in a very competitive race.

Sophomore Bridget Nolan had a big personal record in the discus, throwing 93 feet 3 inches, bettering her former best by over 13 feet and placed fifth.

The team and individual Granite Ridge Conference Championship meet was Tuesday, May 17, in Little Falls. Statistics and results will be printed next week.

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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**Mustang No. 2 singles player, Joe Sampson eyes up his next forehand in Mora's match against North Branch on May 16. The Mustangs would win the match 7-0. They lost to Chisago Lakes 4-3 on May 13. The team is 7-8 overall.**

## MORA TENNIS

**Thursday, May 12:**  
Osakis - 2, Mora - 5

## Singles:

No. 1 - Isaac Maddock, Osakis def. Max Sampson, Mora, 6-1, 6-3

No. 2 - Joe Sampson, Mora def. Bryce Moen, Osakis, 6-1, 6-0

No. 3 - Chase Axtell, Mora def. Tyler Stier, Osakis, 1-6, 1-6

No. 4 - Micah Moore, Osakis def. Ledgyn Nelson, Mora, 6-2, 6-3

## Doubles:

No. 2 - Cael Sjodin -Saul Thomson, Mora def. Michael Laumeyer - Zeke

Fiskness, Osakis, 2-6, 1-6  
No. 3 - Sam Zins - Jens Jensen, Mora def. by default Osakis  
No. 1 - Madox Balmer - Jonah Smart, Mora def. Marcus Wolf, Osakis - Connor Gulbranson, Osakis, 3-6, 1-6

**Thursday, May 12:**  
New London-Spicer - 1, Mora - 6

## Singles:

No. 1 - Max Sampson, Mora def. Kenny Schmiesing, New London-Spicer, 6-1, 6-1

No. 2 - Joe Sampson, Mora def. Jack Barney, New London-Spicer, 6-7 (4), 2-6

No. 3 - Chase Axtell, Mora def. Jowell Gamez, New London-Spicer, 1-6, 5-7  
No. 4 - Andres Rojas, New London-Spicer def. Ledgyn Nelson, Mora, 6-4, 6-1

## Doubles:

No. 1 - Madox Balmer - Jonah Smart, Mora def. Jack Noeldner - Matt Monson, New London-Spicer, 4-6, 1-6.

No. 2 - Saul Thomson - Cael Sjodin, Mora def. Adam Klaphake - Ethan Spors, New London-Spicer, 5-7, 3-6.

No. 3 - Sam Zins - Jens Jensen, Mora def. Josh Soto - Joe Brouwer, New London-Spicer, 2-6, 4-6.

## MORA SOFTBALL

**May 10, 2022**

Mora 3, Little Falls 4  
Mora 1, Little Falls 7

**May 13, 2022**

Mora 8, Milaca 9

**May 16, 2022**

Mora 5, Duluth Marshall 6

**Record (W-L) 4-10**

## OGILVIE SOFTBALL

**May 9, 2022**

Ogilvie 15, Floodwood 18

**May 13, 2022**

**Doubleheader**

Ogilvie 0, Mille Lacs 13

Ogilvie 0, Mille Lacs 13

**Record (W-L) 1-10**

# Mora, Ogilvie High School shooters prepare for tournaments

BY SCOTT MCKINNEY  
KANABEC COUNTY TIMES

The Mora and Ogilvie High School trap and skeet shooting teams began their 10th year of competition this spring, taking part in an activity that is gaining popularity in Minnesota and across the country.

"It's been a challenging spring for us," said Head Coach Dale Barnick. "The weather has made it difficult to hold shooting practice. Shooting isn't like football where the entire roster of 11 players each plays separate roles. It's more like wrestling, where shooters can participate as individuals as well as on a team."

More than 10,000 student athletes participated in the Minnesota State High School Clay Target League this spring, representing more than 300 high schools with 337 trap shooting and 41 skeet shooting teams. Mora High School provides 31 shooters with six participating in skeet; Ogilvie offers 15 shooters, with five in skeet.

At most events, both teams represent their individual schools: Mora participates in

Section 3A, Conference 5 in trap and 1A, Conference 2 in skeet. Ogilvie is in Section 1 A, Conference 6 in trap, and Section 1A, Conference 1 in skeet.

Trap shooting and skeet shooting are two unique sports. In trap, the shooter typically stands directly behind the throwing machine. When the clay targets are launched, one or two at a time, they fly away from the shooter.

In skeet, two throwers usually face one another. The shooter walks a pattern between the throwers, stopping at different stations along the path. The "clays" routinely cross paths, and the shooter must quickly shift directions while tracking them.

Weekly shooting sports events take place at more than 150 ranges across Minnesota. Shooting results are logged digitally and compiled in the league's central location; teams only face one another in person at end-of-season meets.

The final tournament for 2022 took place on Sunday, May 15 at the "home field" Kanabec Conservation Club, south of Mora near Fish

Lake Drive. A qualifying championship meet takes place June 13-21 at the Alexandria Shooting Park.

"We did very well last spring at Alexandria, with five or six shooters participating; one member had his best outing ever. We should do even better this year," Barnick said. "Most good shooters score around 20 points per round out of a total of 25."

Winners advance to the Minnesota State High School League's State Tournament on June 24 at the Minneapolis Gun Club in Prior Lake. From there shooters can qualify for the national championship July 6-10 at the Michigan Trapshooting Association's Homegrounds in Mason.

All participants must complete Minnesota DNR safety training before joining a team. "Shooting is the safest, most athletic and most fun sport there is," said Barnick.

Barnick welcomes spectators to attend. To find out more about the sport and the league, go online to [www.usaclaytarget.com](http://www.usaclaytarget.com).



Ogilvie wrestlers Landen Halvorson (left) and Rhett Hudoba (right).

## Ogilvie wrestlers shine in the classroom

Congratulations to Ogilvie wrestlers, senior Rhett Hudoba and junior Landen Halvorson, for being named to *The Guillotine* Academic All-State Wrestling Team. Current season varsity wins, state tournament placement and cumulative high school GPA

were taken into consideration for nominated individuals. Hudoba (160 ) had a 37-15 season record, competed at State and earned a 3.995 grade point average. Halvorson (220) had a 40-11 season record, competed at State and earned a 3.909 grade point average.

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# Panel addresses some misnomers of marijuana, THC, CBD

BY BILL STICKELS III  
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Before the pandemic, there was a rising concern locally of the increased use of vape products by area youth. Today, that concern has only magnified as the numbers of youth using not only vapes, but also CBD, THC and other marijuana-based substances has risen even higher. What's more, experts are still only scraping the surface of learning the negative effects substance use has on the human brain in general, and more specifically, on an adolescent brain.

In an effort to bring some clarity to the situation, the Isanti County Substance Abuse Prevention and Recovery Coalition assembled a four-person panel discussion addressing "Busting the myths of THC and CBD."

"We have seen such an increase in the different type of variations of our adolescents and our youth using marijuana or THC," said Cambridge-Isanti Schools Chemical Health Specialist Charity Allen.

Allen said in the last several years, there has been a noticeable switch from youth smoking marijuana to using liquid forms in vape cartridges.

"That has been a challenge because it is much easier to use," she said. "It is convenient. It doesn't have the smells that marijuana has. It's quick for them to just take a quick hit, and then they're done."

Along with that increase in use, Allen said they have also seen an alarming increase in the number of bad reactions or overdoses to the use of such chemicals. She said school staff, and especially nurses, have had to be trained on how to determine if a person is just sick or if they are having a negative reaction to something.

Allen referenced an incident approximately a year ago when four students required medical assistance after taking something that wound up including fentanyl in it. Shortly after that incident, the district was given permission to have Narcan available.

Another troubling trend Allen noted was the age of the students getting caught with some sort of chemicals. She said of the violations this current school year, 49% were ninth graders, 21% were 10th graders, 22% were 11th graders, and only 7% were seniors.

"There's probably a variety of reasoning behind this," she said. "The younger population may not be as savvy in hiding it. But also, we're looking at these ninth graders; this is the first year back in school since the pandemic."

No matter what the age is though, Allen said if they get caught with some sort of chemical in school, this isn't the first time they've used it.

## JUST STICK WITH THE FACTS MA'AM

Allen said when she talks with students, she tries to not just say 'don't do drugs.' "I don't think that approach works with adolescents, but I do give them facts and information."

She said one of the facts that isn't known as much is the increased level of THC that is present. She noted that back in the 80s, smokable marijuana contained around 4% THC, which is what gets a person high and what is addictive. Today, that amount can range from around 20% in the smokable form to as high as 90% THC in the liquid form.

"It means we have a lot higher risk of addiction. It means that people are getting way stronger highs than they used to."

"Not to make your job any harder, but recent research shows that vaping is disappearing and edibles is much more common," said Judson "Kim" Bemis, who is founder of Gobi Support; an online youth addiction service. Bemis is also chair of Minnesota Smart Approaches to Marijuana; an organization that is fine with the use of medical marijuana and advocates for the decriminalization of it, but is staunchly opposed to legalizing recreational marijuana.

"These companies are mimicking common products like pop tarts, oreos,

etcetera, which is making it more complicated and more attractive to kids."

What makes this even more dire is Bemis states there is new research coming out that indicates a correlation between adolescent use and psychosis. He added that compared to alcohol, where adolescent brains can eventually recover from overuse, recent research indicates that is not the case with marijuana, where there appears to be permanent damage.

Allen added that the use of gummies is also more dangerous because there is a delay in getting the high. So many are taking more thinking it isn't as effective, which leads to an overdose once it does kick in.

## THE CONNECTION WITH CBD

CBD is the part of the marijuana plant that is non-addictive and doesn't produce a high. It is also legalized, but it isn't supposed to be edible, according to Bemis. It is only supposed to take the form of soaps or moisturizers. Additionally, Bemis states there is no scientific data to support the use of CBD.

"There is no scientific evidence to this point that CBD does anything," he said. "There's a lot of anecdotal evidence, and if it helps you, that's fine. But the scientific evidence is that it is only at this point for two forms of childhood epilepsy."

In fact Bemis said one trial for using CBD as a pain medication was discontinued due to the placibos having a better affect than the drug.

Bemis said that Delta 8, which is a THC gummie, is supposed to be illegal under current Minnesota laws, however it is openly advertised in many locations and especially online.

What makes this important, according to Bemis, is that CBD is only supposed to have point-three percent THC in CBD products. However it is very hard to regulate that amount. Because of that, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture has been working toward clearing things up.

"The MDA just ruled that anything in an edible with CBD or THC is illegal,"

said Minnesota Senator Mark Koran, who was in the audience at the panel discussion. "In a month they hope to have much more clarity to what that means. They've been doing cease and desists around the state, but its been inconsistent. But they've deemed anything that is edible is illegal and tried to clarify that."

## LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA

Making THC or marijuana in general more available to youths is just one argument against legalizing recreational marijuana. The regulation of marijuana, which is often an argument for legalization, is also difficult. According to Koran, there are only two labs in the state willing to take on the task of testing medicinal marijuana to make sure it is safe.

"Minnesota has the highest standards to make sure of the purity of the product, and they even struggle to create the technology to accomplish that goal," Koran said. "And I assume it would be the same with all of the CBDs, which we don't test any of them today."

According to Bemis, the legalizing of marijuana is exasperating the regulating of it. He noted that in multiple states, black market sales are not only still going strong in order to avoid regulation and taxation, but they are driving legitimate businesses out of business.

Traffic enforcement also becomes more difficult since less than an hour after taking it, THC is undetectable in a person's system without a blood sample, but its effects last up to two hours.

"There isn't a field sobriety test for smoking marijuana," Bemis said. "But there's been a lot of field testing that shows people who smoked marijuana have considerable driving impairments."

Anyone who wishes to watch the entire one-hour panel discussion can do so by going to Isanti Co SAPRC channel on Youtube under the title "Busting the myths: THC and CBD."



## Savor these beautiful (and edible) flowers

Cultivating beautiful blooms is a popular pastime for gardeners near and far. While gazing at a yard full of vibrant colors or enjoying the aroma of freshly cut blooms is enough for many gardeners, others may want to embrace a long-enduring tradition - growing edible flowers.

Cooking with edible flowers is a trend that has endured for centuries. According to Fleurs Gourmandes, the first recorded history of edible flowers occurred in 140 BC.

Of course, before delving into the expanded world of cooking using edible blooms, some notes of caution should first be mentioned. Avoid flowers that may have been sprayed with fungicides, herbicides or insecticides. To verify safety, only use edible flowers grown specifically for this purpose, not flowers picked from roadsides or from landscapes. Secondly, remember that not all flowers are edible. Some can be poisonous or cause severe gastrointestinal upset when consumed. That means all flowers should be carefully researched prior to experimenting with them in the kitchen.

Refer to this list of varieties deemed safe and be careful to double-check against allergies and any interactions with medications prior to use.

• Allium: These are blossoms from the allium family, which include garlic, chives and leeks. These flowers can be used to add flavor to foods.

• Basil blossoms: It may be customary to pinch off the blossoms of basil, which come in colors from white to lavender in order to stimulate growth of the leaves of the plant. However, the blossoms, which are more mild than the leaves, can be

tasty as well.

• Calendula: Sometimes known as "poor man's saffron," this yellow flower in the marigold family can taste like saffron when it's sautéed. Uncooked, calendula can have spicy notes that add variety to salads and garnishes.

• Chamomile: This plant features small, daisy-type flowers that can be used in treats and teas.

• Cilantro: The flowers from the cilantro plant can be eaten, just as the leaves and the seeds that form the spice coriander.

• Fennel: Just like the plant itself, the flowers of fennel have a subtle licorice flavor.

• Hibiscus: Hibiscus blooms are famously used in hibiscus tea, which is tart and cranberry-like.

• Lavender: The sweet, perfumed taste of lavender works in cocktails and desserts.

• Marigolds: These tiny flowers may be used in vegetable gardens to repel animal and insect pests. Blossoms have a fresh citrus taste that can be used in cooking.

• Pansies: These vibrant early bloomers can take on a wintergreen flavor and look beautiful when glazed on cakes and other desserts.

• Roses: Beautiful to behold, rose petals can lend a subtle, fruity flavor to many different foods as well.

• Zucchini: The blossoms from this squash, which have a slightly sweet taste, can be enjoyed in many different ways. Some people batter and fry the blossoms, while others may stuff them with herbs and cheeses.



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## East Central Minnesota's 17th Pride set for June 4

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East Central Minnesota Pride will present the 17th annual 'Pride in the Park' from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, 2022.

The event will again be held in Robinson Park, downtown Pine City, and is a celebration of the LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer or questioning) community of East Central Minnesota.

The theme of this year's festival is "Growing in Pride" and, according to Don Quaintance who has helped plan the event since it began, "We have come a long way since our first picnic in the park. We've grown, thrived and increased the awareness and support of LGBTQ people living in small towns and rural parts of Minnesota."

The event is free to attend and features a wide variety of vendors and exhibitors, live music, food, arts activities and entertainment. All are welcome to attend.

In working with East Central Minnesota Pride, the Minnesota Department of Health is impressed with the organization and wide involvement of so many community collaborators.

"From local chambers of commerce to arts councils to large corporations, our Pride builds a strong net of connection," said Val Mondor, another event organizer.

The voters of Minnesota make this activity possible through a grant from the East Central Regional Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

More information can be found at [www.EastCentralMinnesotaPride.org](http://www.EastCentralMinnesotaPride.org).



# WILDFIRE PREVENTION

## SPRING BURNING RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

The spring burning restrictions that went into effect on April 11, were lifted at midnight on Monday, May 16, and burning is again allowed through the existing permit system. People will once again be able to stop in at the DNR Forestry offices and/or township fire warden residences to pick up a permit.

The purpose of the burning restrictions was to reduce the number of wildfires caused by debris burning and to reduce property damage. Our historical data indicated that 43 percent of wildfires originated from yard cleanup and debris burning.

We have appreciated everyone's patience with this process.

**When are burning permits required?**  
Burning permits are required by law for most open burning. They are issued free of charge by local DNR foresters, and for free or for up to one dollar from township fire wardens.

Burning permits allow the DNR to limit burning to those times when there is less chance of a fire getting out of control.

Although no time is totally safe to burn; evening hours are considered much safer than daytime hours because in the evening the winds are normally slower, the humidity is higher and the temperatures are cooler - so fires that do escape control, burn much slower and are easier to put out. Most permits are issued for evening hours of 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

**No burning permit required:**

- When the ground has a snow cover of 3 inches or more surrounding the immediate area of the fire sufficient to keep fire from spreading. Burning can be accomplished 24 hours a day under these conditions.
- Campfires in contained rings that are not larger than 3 feet in diameter and have the ground cleared of combustible materials for 5 feet around the base of the fire ring. Campfires have to be for cooking, warming, or for ceremonies, and not for cleaning up yard debris.
- A fire contained in a charcoal grill, camp stove, or other device for the purpose of cooking or heating.
- An authorized burner used between the hours of 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. for vegetative material.

**Special Permits:**

Permits for daytime burning are issued on a case-by-case basis, and must be issued by a DNR forest officer. Burning permits may be issued to burn vegetative material only, including leaves, grass, brush, twigs, unpainted and untreated lumber.

For more information on open burning, call the Mora DNR Forestry Office at (320) 679-3683, Sandstone DNR Forestry at (320) 245-6789, Little Falls Forestry at (320) 616-2450 x626.

**City Burning Regulations:**

**Mora, City of:**

Burning of dried leaves shall be permitted only during the period of October 17 through November 7 under the following conditions:

- Property owner shall obtain a permit from the city.
- Leaves shall not be burned within fifty (50) feet of any structure.
- Leaves shall not be burned on streets, alleys, sidewalks, curbs, or gutters.
- A responsible person shall be present at the leaf burn at all times.
- Leaf burning shall be prohibited during a burning ban or air pollution alert.
- Leaves may not be left to smolder.
- A fire suppression device such as a fire extinguisher, garden hose or pail of sand must be available at the leaf burn site

A community composting site has been established at the East Central Solid Waste Commission and encourages residents to not burn, but to use the community compost site instead.

**Ogilvie, City of:**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

A community composting site has been established at the East Central Solid Waste Commission and encourages residents to not burn, but to use the community compost site instead.

**Grasston, City of:**

Allows open burning only when the burning permit is approved by their designated township fire warden or the DNR forester.

**Quamba, City of:**

You must obtain a burning permit from your local township fire warden or the Mora DNR Forestry Office. Burning permits may be issued to burn only leaves, grass, brush, twigs, unpainted and untreated wood.

For more information on open burning, call the Mora DNR Forestry Office at (320) 679-3683.

**Beroun, City of (Unincorporated):**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

**Brook Park, City of:**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

**Sandstone, City of:**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

**Henriette, City of:**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

**Hinckley, City of:**

Strictly no burning within city limits.

**Pine City, City of:**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

**Rock Creek, City of:**

Burning permits issued by Township Fire Wardens or the DNR.

**Burning Permit Agreements:**

- To keep the fire under control and to assume responsibility for all damages and costs that may result from burning done under the permit.
- To attend the fire until completely extinguished.
- To have the permit available at the burn site for inspection.
- Not to burn if there is a practical alternative method for disposal of the material such as chipping, composting, or recycling.
- To use a clean burning device to start the fire.
- Not to conduct burning during any air quality alert.
- Not to burn prohibited materials listed under M.S. 88.171.
- To extinguish the fire immediately if the permit is revoked.
- That the permit fire will not be allowed to smolder without flame.

**Burning Permit Requirements:**

- Prevailing wind must be away from nearby occupied buildings, public roads, airports, and landing strips.
- Smoke must not be a hazard to the public.
- Permittee must be at least 18 years old.
- Burning is prohibited below the ordinary high water mark of public waters except for agricultural operations or for the purposes of managing forests, prairies, or wildlife habitat.
- No open burning shall be conducted within 50 feet of a residence of another person, without his or her written permission.

**General Fire Safety:**

- Prior to getting a permit:
  - Make sure that you have a good water supply
  - Make sure that you have tools to keep the fire under control (shovel, rake, etc.).
  - Make sure that you have a cleared area around the fire (the size of the cleared area would depend on the size of the fire).
  - Pay special attention to the weather (Is it windy? Has the weather been dry? Is the humidity low?). Many fires escape due to unexpected changes in weather conditions.
  - And finally, please attend your fire at all times.

## TOWNSHIP FIRE WARDENS

Township Fire Wardens are local people who volunteer their time to assist the DNR-Forestry Division in issuing burning permits.

There is usually a minimum of two wardens per township and often more than that.

TFW's may issue permits for open burning of piles of vegetation for up to three evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Just look for the State Fire Warden sign on a wooden post at the driveway entrance. Calling ahead is recommended to avoid a wasted trip and to let the warden know you plan to stop by.

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## That's an odd-looking bird

This young black bear perched on a platform bird feeder at the home of Marlys Hippen near Brook Park. This time of year it is common for hungry bears to raid bird feeders in search of a snack.

# TALKING WITH THE EXPERTS

## Tick numbers could be down this summer

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Along with summer comes the tick season in Minnesota. Many ticks can carry bacteria, viruses and parasites that can harm humans, including Lyme disease and anaplasmosis. COVID-19 has impacted tick-borne disease surveillance efforts in Minnesota and throughout the U.S. The most recent data, from 2019, indicate that we had about 1,500 likely cases of Lyme disease in Minnesota.

Jon Oliver with the University of Minnesota School of Public Health answers questions about the outlook for this year's tick season in Minnesota, types of ticks and where they are most prevalent and what people should do to avoid ticks and if they find one on themselves.

### Q: Will there be a lot of ticks this year?

A cold, wet spring has delayed deer tick emergence and made it hard to predict what the tick season will look like in 2022. Conditions last year were very dry over most of the state and this could have impacted survival of immature ticks. Those ticks would be adults this spring, so I am hoping that last year's weather has reduced tick numbers this year. The delay caused by the cold spring may also shorten the window that this year's immature ticks have to successfully feed before the summer becomes too hot and dry. Overall, I am predicting that there will be fewer deer ticks this year than a typical year in Minnesota, but time will tell.

### Q: What types of ticks are most common in Minnesota?

Deer ticks (*Ixodes scapularis*) and American dog ticks ("wood ticks"; *Dermacentor variabilis*) are common in Minnesota and both commonly bite people and pets. Although both species can potentially transmit diseases, deer ticks are more concerning because they



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### Black legged deer ticks.

are often infected with the bacteria that cause Lyme disease.

### Q: Where are ticks most prevalent?

Deer ticks require a refuge with a high humidity level, such as the forest leaf layer, so they are most often found in forested areas. Deer ticks are spreading and becoming more common. They are now found in every forested county in the state. Even in prairie areas, deer carry deer ticks to patches of forested habitat, so people should be vigilant for ticks after visiting any forested area in Minnesota. Adult deer ticks are active in the spring (April through June) and the fall (September through November) when temperatures are above freezing and there is no snow. Immature nymphs are considered more of a disease risk because they are smaller and harder to notice, so they often remain attached and feed for longer. They are mostly active in May through July in Minnesota.

### Q: What can people do to avoid getting ticks on themselves and what should someone do if they find one?

Tick-borne diseases are more easily prevented than cured. Insect repellents that contain DEET

or other EPA-approved repellent chemicals are also effective at repelling ticks. If you spend a lot of time in tick habitats, it may be worth treating a suit of clothes with permethrin, a repellent/insecticide that works on ticks. The bacteria that cause Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases usually take hours to enter your body after a tick attaches to feed. Daily tick checks will greatly reduce your chance of getting Lyme disease even if you are bitten.

If you find a tick biting you, use tweezers to grab the tick by its mouthparts where they enter your skin. Pull the tick straight off. Avoid crushing its body. After a tick bite, be mindful of your body's health. If you develop a rash or flu-like symptoms, visit your doctor about the tick bite.

### Q: What are you doing to advance research on ticks?

With the goal of enhancing human health and reducing human exposure to tick-borne diseases, my research focuses on the interactions of ticks and the bacteria they carry, as well as the distribution of ticks on the landscape of the Upper Midwest. New pathogens are discovered relatively often in Minnesota's deer ticks and our lab is working to find out how and where new diseases arise.

Ticks also have a varied and diverse microbiome that includes both symbiotic bacteria that help the ticks and pathogens that cause disease. How the pathogens and symbionts interact, as well as how these bacteria affect ticks' ability to survive and spread, are open questions that we are working to answer. In the future, scientists may be able to manipulate ticks to limit their spread to new places or their ability to carry and transmit pathogens, such as the bacteria that cause Lyme disease.

**JON OLIVER** is an assistant professor in the University of Minnesota School of Public Health. His areas of expertise include vector-borne diseases, infectious diseases, ticks, mosquitoes and Lyme disease.

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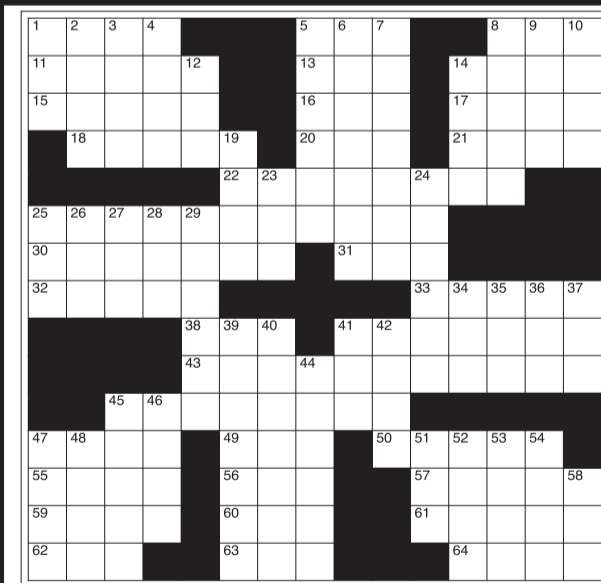
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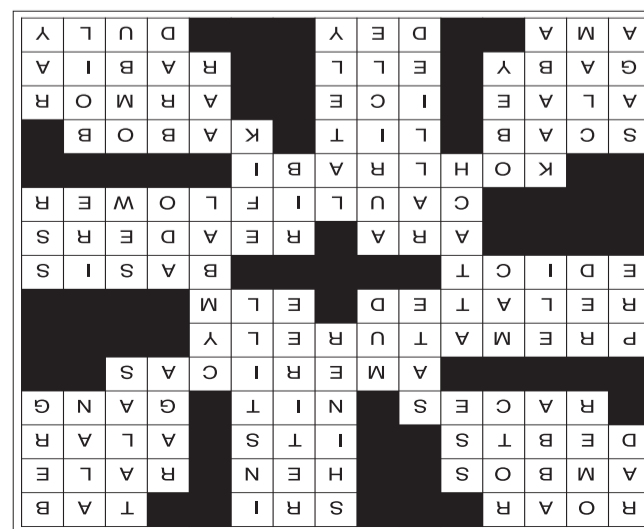
### CLUES ACROSS

- Scream loudly
- Antidepressant (abbr.)
- The bill in a restaurant
- Oblong pulpits
- Adult female chicken
- Abnormal breathing
- Financial obligations
- Belonging to a thing
- Winged
- Peoples
- College hoops tournament
- An informal body of friends
- Region of the world
- In an early way
- Connected by kinship
- Type of tree
- Official order

### CLUES DOWN

- Cool!
- Hebrew unit of measure
- Swedish rock group
- College army
- Black eye
- One who stopped working
- Teach a value
- Rhythmic patterns
- "MASH" actor Alda
- "Friday Night Lights" director
- Midway between south and southeast
- Indian musical pattern
- Fulfill a desire
- Water soaked soil
- Brass instrument
- Before
- Popular color
- Peyton's little brother
- Partner to cheese
- Put onto
- "Much \_\_\_ about nothing"
- A way to mend
- Anger
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Mobilized
- Resembles an earlobe
- Cut of meat
- Nigerian people
- Recently
- Square stone building at Mecca
- Adhere to orders
- Adventure story
- Marine bivalve mollusk
- Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
- Actor Pitt
- Tibetan village
- A way to change by heating
- A beam of sunshine

## SOLUTION



## OBITUARIES

### Jeffrey C. Hamme

Sept. 2, 1946 – May 11, 2022

Jeffrey Charles Hamme died on Wednesday, May 11, 2022 at St. Lukes' Hospital in Duluth. He was 75 years old.

He was born on Sept. 2, 1946, in Hanover, Pennsylvania. He attended Methacton grade and high school and then the University of Minnesota. He moved to Minnesota to work for 3M. He was united in marriage to his wife, Kathy, on Aug. 16, 1969, at Gustavus Adolphus church in St. Paul. Once married and working for 3M, he started a family. After a couple of years in South St. Paul, he built a house in Lake Elmo to raise his family. He lived there until they moved to Mora to retire in the winter of 2000.

He primarily worked as a design engineer. He sang in several church choirs and was president of Ann Lake Watershed Alliance.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, fishing, hunting, traveling with his wife and the casino.

He was a true family man who was liked by all.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Katherine (Kitty) Hamme.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen (Kathy); children, Rob (Elizabeth) Hamme of White Bear Township and Ashley Adams of Mora; grandchildren, Dakota Hamme, Ethan Hamme, Lauren Hamme, Devyn Adams, Domanik Adams, Nathan Hamme and Dyllon Adams; brother, Samuel (Anne) Hamme of Chalfont, Pennsylvania; sister, Barbara "Bonnie" Carbaugh of Lancaster, Pennsylvania; as well as many nieces and nephews.

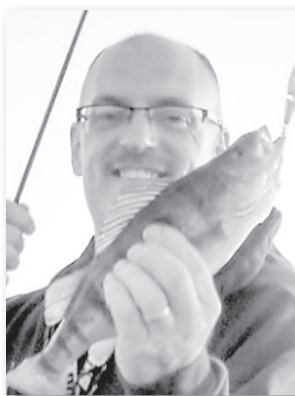
A celebration of life will begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2022 at Jeff and Kathy's house, 2258 Forest Shore Road in Ogilvie.

Arrangements by Dresser-Methven Funeral and Cremation Services.



### Wesley Erbstoesser

Wesley Erbstoesser, of Braham, died on Monday, May, 9, 2022. He was 44 years old.



A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, 2022 at the Braham Moose Lodge. Paster Steve Jennisch will officiate. Memorial visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Inurnment will be in the Braham Mission Covenant Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Rock Ingebrand Funeral Home in Braham. Condolences may be posted at [www.aifuneralhome.com](http://www.aifuneralhome.com).

## CELEBRATION OF LIFE

### Monica M. Voss

Monica M. (Hannu) Voss, of Ogilvie, died on Friday, Nov. 26, 2021 at the St. Cloud Hospital. She was 40 years old.



A public celebration of life will be held from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, May 21, 2022, at Ogilvie High School with a brief service at 11 a.m., followed by a light luncheon. Inurnment will be in the Oakwood Cemetery in Mora. Memorials preferred to the National Fibromyalgia Association. Arrangements are by the Akkerman Ingebrand Funeral Home of Mora. Condolences may be posted at [www.aifuneralhome.com](http://www.aifuneralhome.com).

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## BIRTHS

### Cooper Joseph Kunst

Cooper was born Thursday, May 5, 2022, at Cambridge Medical Center, part of Allina Health, to Ryan and Jess Kunst of Ogilvie. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 and one half inches long.

He is welcomed home by siblings, Michaela and Walker.

Grandparents are Laurie Kunst of Ogilvie and Margaret Vasilides of Coon Rapids.

### Nolan Patrick Nelson

Nolan was born Saturday, May 7, 2022, at Cambridge Medical Center, part of Allina Health, to Patrick Nelson and Caitlin Jansen of Braham. He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and was 21 inches long. He is welcomed home by siblings, Jadrien and Esmae.

Grandparents are Virg and Sue Ericson, Michelle Fogel, Michael Jansen and Brian Schiller.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

**Nicolle Bettcher Erickson** of Willmar (Braham High School graduate) received a Specialist in Education degree in educational leadership from Minnesota State University Moorhead.

**Kristie Ronchetti** of Mora received Master of Science degree in curriculum and instruction from Minnesota State University Moorhead.

**Karisah Dzuris** of Mora graduated cum laude from Minnesota State-Mankato with a graduate certificate in taxation and a Master of Accounting degree.

**Ross Gobel** of Ogilvie graduated from Minnesota State-Mankato with a Bachelor of Science degree in finance.

**Brittany Rappl** of Mora graduated from Bemidji State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

**Joseph Mulford** of Mora received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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 Kanabec County Recorder Document No. 260417

Assigned To: Servion, Inc.  
 Dated: October 14, 2019  
 Recorded: October 23, 2019  
 Kanabec County Recorder Document No. 267980

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Exception No. 2: The West 417.6 feet of the NE1/4 of NE1/4, Section 19, Township 39, Range 24.

Exception No. 3: That part of the NE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 19, Township 39, Range 24, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 19, thence running West along the North line of said Section a distance of 532.1 feet; thence running South parallel with the East line of said

Section a distance of 532.1 feet, thence East parallel to the North line of said Section a distance of 532.1 feet to the East line thereof, thence running North along the East line of said Section, a distance of 532.1 feet to point of beginning, said tract being a part of the NE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 19, Township 39, Range 24.

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 TAX PARCEL NO.: 02.01175.00  
 ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 1877 HARBOR ST MORA, MN 55051  
 COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Kanabec  
 ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$108,000.00  
 AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$117,060.90

That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: June 30, 2022, 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, 18 N. Vine Street, Suite 143, Mora, MN

to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law subject to redemption within 6 Months from the

date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: The date on or before which the mortgagor must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under Minnesota Statutes section 580.30 or the property redeemed under Minnesota Statutes section 580.23 is December 30, 2022 at 11:59 p.m. If the foregoing date is a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, then the date to vacate is the next business day at 11:59 p.m.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: NONE

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: May 6, 2022

Servion, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee

By: HALLIDAY, WATKINS & MANN, P.C.

Attorneys for: Servion, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee

101 Fifth Street East, Suite 2626 St. Paul, MN 55101  
 801-355-2886  
 651-228-1753 (fax)

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.  
 MN10470

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## NOTICES

### OFFICE OF THE MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME MINNESOTA STATUTES, CHAPTER 333

The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable customers to be able to identify the true owner of a business.

ASSUMED NAME: TruCentury Inspections

PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 613 Watkins St., #4 Mora, MN 55051 USA

NAMEHOLDER(S): Darin Bartholomaus, 613 Watkins St., #4 Mora MN 55051 USA

By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.

SIGNED BY: Chelsie Troth  
 MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided

EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: DBartholomaus68@outlook.com  
 Work Item 1313531300025

Original File Number 1313531300025

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 OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

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05/12/2022 11:59 P.M.

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## REQUEST FOR BID

### KANABEC COUNTY, MINNESOTA

SAP 033-620-011, SAP 033-630-003, SAP 033-617-010, and SAP 033-605-022 with KCP 22-04, and Arthur Township 22-01 Bituminous Surfacing, Full Depth Reclamation, Milling, Aggregate Shouldering, signing, and pavement markings  
**Bids Close: 10:00 a.m. June 1, 2022**

Electronic bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. June 1, 2022 at <http://www.questcdn.com>

Complete digital project documents are available at <http://www.kanabeccounty.org/projects>, the County Engineer's Office, 903 Forest Avenue East, Mora, Minnesota, 55051 for viewing only, and at [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com). A contractor may view the contract documents at no cost prior to becoming a Planholder. Input the QuestCDN project number (8198040) on the website's projects search page to download the digital documents for \$15.

Project bid documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid (which is required for this project). Bidders will be charged a fee of \$30 to submit a bid electronically.

Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal questions.

**Bids for this project will ONLY be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN.com.**

Bids will be received electronically until 10:00 a.m. June 1, 2022. At which time the electronic bids will be opened for the following project:

SAP 033-620-011 - (2.02 mi.) The project is located 25 miles Northeast of Mora MN. The work consists of Bituminous surfacing, Aggregate Shouldering, and Striping, Full Depth Reclamation, and sign installation. among other things. The major quantities of work are: 1 L.S. Mobilization; 1 L.S. Maintenance and Restoration of Haul Roads; 30,000 SY Full Depth Reclamation; 1,249 CY Shoulder Base Aggregate (LV), Class 1; 1,429 Gallons Bituminous Material for Tack Coat; 3,364 Tons Type SP 9.5 Wearing Course Mixture (2,C); 3,364 Tons Type SP 9.5 Non-wearing Course Mixture (2,C); 4

Each Mailbox Support; 1 L.S. Traffic Control; 26,830 L.F. 4" traffic marking lines paint, among other things

SAP 033-630-003 - (1.20 mi.) The project is located 25 miles Northeast of Mora MN. The work consists of Bituminous surfacing, Aggregate Shouldering, and Striping, Full Depth Reclamation, and sign installation. among other things. The major quantities of work are: 1 L.S. Mobilization; 1 L.S. Maintenance and Restoration of Haul Roads; 16,996 SY Full Depth Reclamation; 816 CY Shoulder Base Aggregate (LV), Class 1; 843 Gallons Bituminous Material for Tack Coat; 1,985 Tons Type SP 9.5 Wearing Course Mixture (2,C); 1,985 Tons Type SP 9.5 Non-wearing Course Mixture (2,C); 1 L.S. Traffic Control; 17,073 L.F. 4" traffic marking lines paint, among other things

SAP 033-617-010 - (3.40 mi.) The project is located in Grasston MN to 3 mile west. AND, SAP 033-605-022 - (0.47 mi.) is located ½ mile west of Grasston MN - The combined work consists of Bituminous Overlay, Bituminous Surfacing, Full Depth Reclamation, Milling Bituminous, Aggregate Shouldering, signing, and Striping, among other things. The major quantities of work are: 1 L.S. Mobilization; 1 L.S. Maintenance and Restoration of Haul Roads; 30,092 SY Full Depth Reclamation; 65,813 SY Mill Bituminous Surface (2") 1,028 CY Shoulder Base Aggregate (LV), Class 1; 4,031 Gallons Bituminous Material for Tack Coat; 4,259 Tons Type SP 9.5 Wearing Course Mixture (2, B); 3,388 Tons Type SP 9.5 Wearing Course Mixture (2, C); 3,388 Tons Type SP 12.5 Non-Wearing Course Mixture (2, C); 27 Each Mailbox Support; 1 L.S. Traffic Control; 71,716 L.F. 4" traffic marking lines paint, 504 SF Sign panels Type C and D; among other things

KCP 22-04 - 5.87 miles of Tight blade leveling and Bituminous overlay with Aggregate shouldering, on County Road 48, 5 miles south of Ogilvie Mn. The major quantities of work are: 1,320 CY of Shoulder Base Aggregate Class 1; 8,975 Tons Type 9.5 Wearing Course Bituminous Mixture (2, B); 1,089 Tons Type 4.5 Non-wearing course Bituminous Mixture (2, B) (3/4" lift of paver laid tight blade leveling); 45 Each Mailbox Support; 121,719 LF of 4" Solid line striping; 1 L.S. Traffic Control, 504 SF Sign panels Type C and D; among other things

Arthur Township Project 22-01 - 0.52 miles of Bituminous surfacing over aggregate base, 1 mile south of Mora MN. The major quantity is 1,350 Tons of Type 9.5 Wearing Course Bituminous mixture (2,C) AND 0.51 miles of Bituminous overlay, 2.6 mile southwest of Mora MN. The major quantity is 828 Tons of Type 9.5 Wearing Course Bituminous mixture (2,B)

All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to Kanabec County Treasurer in the amount of 5% of bid. The right is reserved to reject any bids or waive informalities.

The bid letting will be held virtually via a Webex meeting. To join the meeting use the following link.

<https://kanabeccounty.webex.com/kanabeccounty/j.php?MTID=md5790e8849db0089eb1e-c8a913ff6669>

The meeting access number is (access code): 2484 177 2243 The meeting password is yARC9vpiH98 (92729874 from video systems)

To join by phone +1-408-418-9388 The access code is 24841772243## United States Toll

Dated at Mora, Minnesota this 29th day of April, 2022.

Chad Gramentz,  
 P.E. Public Works Director

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## PROBATE

STATE OF MINNESOTA  
 COUNTY OF KANABEC  
 DISTRICT COURT  
 PROBATE DIVISION  
 TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
 Court File No. 33-PR-22-21  
 Estate of

David William Bohrer  
 Decedent

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

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on May 31, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. a hearing will be held in this Court at The Kanabec County Courthouse via Zoom, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of, whose address is as personal representative of the Estate of the 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 or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Date April 12, 2022

Krista K. Martin  
 Judge

Heather Mickelson  
 Court Administrator

Attorney for Personal Representative

Name: Stephen M. Meisinger

Firm:

Street: 295 Marie Ave. East. Suite 110

City, State, ZIP: West St. Paul, MN 55118

Attorney License No.: 0197324

Telephone: 651-457-2827

FAX: steve.meisinger@yahoo.com

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## COUNTY BOARD

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF KANABEC OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COORDINATOR

Synopsis of the County Board Minutes of 2/8/22 in pursuance of M.S.375.12 Subd.1.

1. The Kanabec County Drainage Authority Board met at 6:30 p.m. on 2/8/22 pursuant to adjournment with the following board members present: Rick Mattson, Dennis McNally, Craig Smith. Absent: Les Nielsen.

2. Carried unanimously to approve the agenda as amended.

3. Carried unanimously to approve the 1/18/22 minutes of the Drainage Authority Board.

7:22 p.m. – The Vice Chairperson called for public comment. Those that responded included: Zach Schmitz – questions regarding water flow on the Isanti Co line, cost allocation of future repairs to the ditch. Rick Kawalek - questions regarding cost to Brunswick Twp. Kevin Belkholm - questions regarding petitioning Isanti Co for the stretch of ditch on the county line, standards for finished look of the ditch, next steps. Loren Barnick-questions regarding culverts on Hwy 65 and Hwy 70, process for future repairs. Daryl Erickson - questions regarding the removal of trees. Deanna Pomije - questions regarding possible alternative practices such as creating wetland daylighting outlet.

7:50 p.m. – The Vice Chairperson adjourned the meeting.

To view the official minutes in their entirety, please contact the Kanabec County Coordinator's Office at 320-679-6440 or visit our website at [www.kanabeccounty.org](http://www.kanabeccounty.org).

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## Request for Proposals (RFP) for Peer Recovery Support Services

Kanabec County is requesting proposals for professional services for providing Peer Recovery Support Services to Kanabec County residents. You can obtain a full copy of the RFP by going to the county's website at [https://www.kanabeccounty.org/departments/request\\_for\\_proposal.php](https://www.kanabeccounty.org/departments/request_for_proposal.php). Submissions will be accepted until **4:00 p.m. on 6/30/2022**.

Inquiries concerning any aspect of this RFP should be submitted by email to:  
 Kathy Burski  
[Kathryn.burski@co.kanabec.mn.us](mailto:Kathryn.burski@co.kanabec.mn.us)

The closing date for receipt of written questions will be 4:00 pm Central Daylight Time on 6/10/2022. Questions received after this deadline will not be considered. All questions received before the deadline will be compiled and responses will be published on 6/13/2022 on the website. [https://www.kanabeccounty.org/departments/request\\_for\\_proposal.php](https://www.kanabeccounty.org/departments/request_for_proposal.php)

**RFP Amendment**  
 Kanabec County reserves the right to amend this RFP at any time. Changes to the RFP, if any, will be on the website:  
[https://www.kanabeccounty.org/departments/request\\_for\\_proposal.php](https://www.kanabeccounty.org/departments/request_for_proposal.php)



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## 20 NOTICES

Register your classic or vintage boat in the 15th Annual White Bear Lake Boat Show for a chance to win a trophy or other prizes. Registration is free. The show is on land June 25 at the White Bear Lake shopping center. Register at [presspubs.com](http://presspubs.com) or call 651-407-1200

Do you have any Nautical themed items to sell? Join the Nautical Market at the WBL Boat Show on June 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Call 651-407-1200 to reserve a table.

## 50 TRAILERS & CAMPERS

**Aluminum Sledbed trailer.** Drive on/off; ramp, spare. \$1395. Message 320-272-4474

## 102 SERVICES

**Diesel Problems?** Call the experts: East Central Diesel 763-689-9470 [eastcentralsdiesel.net](http://eastcentralsdiesel.net)

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## 109 LAWN CARE

**Wanted: Spring yard clean-up help.** \$17/hr. South of Mora. 320-679-8168

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## 112 TREE SERVICE

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## 156 VOLUNTEERS

**Mora Food Pantry** is seeking new members for its Board of Directors. This is an unpaid, volunteer position. To obtain an application of interest, please call Jodi at 320-679-5513 or email [morafoodpantry@gmail.com](mailto:morafoodpantry@gmail.com)

## 201 DAY CARE

**Deb's Tiny Tots** experience. Infant thru school ages. Certified CPR/First Aid. Braham. 763-333-4990.

## 300 FOR SALE

**Buying sports card collections** call Tom 612-701-7396

## 301 FARM MISC.

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## 305 PETS/SUPPLIES

**For Sale: Male Peekapoo.** 8 months old. \$750. 320-679-4142

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## 351 ANTIQUES/ COLLECT.

**Antiques wanted:** Jewelry, pottery, guns, coins, lunch boxes, carvings, wooden duck decoys, knives, postcards, plastic radios, sterling silver. Anything nice. 651-238-0909, Mora.

## 353 BUILDING SUPPLIES

**Amish, Roofing, Siding, Pole Building Steel and Trim.** Factory direct pricing. 21 colors, up to 40-foot lengths. Fast service. Leave message, calls returned promptly. 320-515-1223.

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## 361 LAWN & GARDEN

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## 362 MISC.

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For more information call 320-679-1094 ext. 4, or email [zionlc.preschool@gmail.com](mailto:zionlc.preschool@gmail.com)

## 362 MISC.

**Mora Area Farmers Market** opens May 7, 2022 and runs through September/October depending on weather. Hours are 8a.m.-1p.m. Located at United Methodist Church in Mora (Hwy 65 across from McDonald's). We are looking for vendors! Call or text Jessica at 320-360-0092 or Megan at 320-496-4593 or email [morafarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:morafarmersmarket@gmail.com)

## 369 WANTED

**Wanted: Ford truck** 1997-2003 parts or repair truck, F-150F-250. 612-845-0289

## 401 AUCTION CALENDAR

**Sun., May 22 Auction.** Harris, MN. Tractor, boat, guns, farm & construction. John Carlson Auction Company. Auctioneer, John R. Carlson, Lic. # 30-33. 763-238-6049. [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com)

**Thur. - Fri., June 16-17 Auction.** North Franklin, CT. Huge 2-day construction equipment, trucks. Carlson Auction Company. Auctioneer, John R. Carlson, Lic. # 30-33. 763-238-6049. [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com)

**Sat., June 4 Property and Real Estate Auction.** Rock Creek, MN. Tractors, machinery, tools, 40 acres & buildings. John Carlson Auction Company. Auctioneer, John R. Carlson, Lic. # 30-33. 763-238-6049. [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com)

**Sun., May 22 Live Onsite Auction.** Harris, MN. Tractor, boat, tools, farm items, guns, lumber. John Carlson Auction Company. Auctioneer: John R. Carlson, Lic. #30-33, 763-238-6049. [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com).

## 401 AUCTION CALENDAR

**Thur., May 26 11:00 a.m.** Personal Property Auction. George & Dorothy Bergstrom, owners. 1746 Hwy 65, Mora, MN. Vehicles, motorcycles, tools, household, guns, misc. items. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

**Sat., May 28 9:00 a.m.** 5% Buyer's Premium Auction. Janzen Auction Building, 1-mile west of the stoplights in Aitkin. Collector cars & related, boating & related, tractor & farm machinery, ATV's and related, trailers, firearms & related, garage tools & related, lawn & garden, antiques & collectibles, furniture & related, items of interest- horse related. Janzen Auction Services, Auctioneers: Bob Janzen, Lic. No. 01-14; Jeremy Janzen, Lic. No. 01-10. 218-927-4488, [www.janzenauctions.com](http://www.janzenauctions.com).

**Online Auction:** Closing 1<sup>st</sup> week of August. 2-day online, farm equipment, tools. John Carlson Auction Company. Auctioneer: John R. Carlson, Lic. # 30-33. 763-238-6049. [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com)

**Closing June 2 7:00 p.m.** Online Auction. Roy Dot Acres Farms, owner. From Jct. Of Interstate 35 & MN State Hwy 23 (Banning Junction) go west 1 mile on Hwy 23 then right 3/4 mile on Howard Rd. 25515 Howard Lake Rd., Finlayson, MN. Tractors, haying equipment, crowding tub, squeeze chute, gates. Check [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com) for terms. John R. Carlson Auction Co. Auctioneer: John R. Carlson, Lic. No. 30-33. 763-238-6049.

**Sat., May 21 10:00 a.m.** Personal Property Auction. Dennis & Linda Pankonin, owners. 1746 Hwy 65, Mora, MN. Vehicles, motorcycles, tools, household, guns, misc. items. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

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## 401 AUCTION CALENDAR

**Sat., June 11 10:02 a.m.** Personal Property Auction. Dennis & Linda Pankonin, owners. 1746 Hwy 65, Mora, MN. Vehicles, motorcycles, tools, household, guns, misc. items. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

**Sat., June 11 12:32 p.m.** Real Estate Auction. Dennis & Linda Pankonin, owners. 1746 Hwy 65, Mora, MN. 1.1 mile south of Jct. State Hwy 65 and State Hwy 23 West (stoplights by Mora Liquor Store). 8 acres, 2-bedroom home, out-buildings. Inspection dates: 5/20 and 5/22, 3:02-6:02 p.m. or by appointment. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

**Sat., May 21 12:02 p.m.** Real Estate Auction. Richie Fischer, owner. 2112 Mahogany St., Mora, MN. Parcel 1: 3-bedroom home, out-buildings. Parcel 2: Approximately 5 acres, field/pasture/woods, horse pen. Inspection dates: 5/6, 5:02-7:02 p.m.; 5/8, 1:02-4:02 p.m. or by appointment. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauction.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauction.com/robbyn-norby)

**Sat., May 21 10:00 a.m.** Personal Property Auction. Richie Fischer, owner. 2112 Mahogany St., Mora, MN. Tractors, trailers, pickups, lawn equipment, livestock equipment, concrete blocks and pavers, toys, guns, misc. items. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

## 401 AUCTION CALENDAR

**Sat., May 21 12:02 p.m.** Real Estate Auction. Live on-site. Richie Fischer, owner. From Mora go 1.1 miles east on MN Hwy 23 (to auction barn), then 0.8 miles north on Kanabec County Rd 71 (Mahogany St.). 2112 Mahogany St., Mora, MN. 2 Parcels: Parcel No. 1- 3 acres w/3 bedroom and out buildings; Parcel No. 2- 5 acres w/12x24 (3) sided horse shelter. (Good building site.) Inspection dates: Fri., May 6, 5:02-7:02 p.m.; Sun., May 8, 1:02-4:02 p.m.; or by appointment. For terms, conditions and pictures go to [www.midwestauctions.com](http://www.midwestauctions.com) or [www.robbyandnorby.com](http://www.robbyandnorby.com). Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712.

**Sat., May 21 10:00 a.m.** Personal Property Auction. Ron Duscher, owner. 32474 - 416<sup>th</sup> Ave., Aitkin, MN. South from Aitkin on Hwy 169 for 2 miles, right on 416<sup>th</sup> Ave. or County Rd. 76, follow for 1.7 miles to auction site. Follow signs. Collector truck, boating package, camping package, trailers, lawn and garden, garage tools and related, sporting goods, items of interest, household furnishings and related. Janzen Auction Service. Auctioneers: Bob Janzen, Lic. No. 01-14; Jeremy Janzen, Lic. No. 01-10. 218-927-4488. [www.janzenauctions.com](http://www.janzenauctions.com).

**Sat., May 21 9:30 a.m.** On-site Auction. Janet (Arnie) Sandberg, owners. 18650 Manning Trl, North Scandia, MN. Tractors, tools, storage container. Amazing Auctions, LLC. Auctioneer, Doug Maser, Lic. No. 33-24MN. 320-630-6651. [www.amazingauctions.us](http://www.amazingauctions.us)

**Sun., May 22 Live Auction.** Buzzy Schultz, owner. Harris, MN. Guns, tractor, boat, tools, cattle and horse items, lumber, collectibles. John R. Carlson Auction Co. John R. Carlson, Auctioneer, Lic. #30-33. 763-238-6049. [www.carlsonauctions.com](http://www.carlsonauctions.com)

## 401 AUCTION CALENDAR

**Sat., June 4 10:02 a.m.** Personal Property Auction. Edward M. Schindeldecker Estate. 3145 Rainbow St., Brook Park, MN. Tractors, woodworking, collectibles, household, firewood, guns. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

**Sat., June 4 12:02 p.m.** Real Estate Auction. Edward M. Schindeldecker, Estate. 3145 Rainbow St., Brook Park, MN. Parcel 1: Home, shed, shop, approximately 1.5 acres. Parcel 2: Approximately 57.88 acres, field/ meadow/ woods. Inspection dates: 5/13 and 5/15, 3:02-6:02 p.m. or by appointment. Auctions by Robyn & Norby. Auctioneers: Col. Byron Robyn, Lic. No. 33-21, 320-291-9566; Col. Kevin C. Norby, Lic. No. 33-03, 320-279-0712. [www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby](http://www.midwestauctions.com/robbyn-norby)

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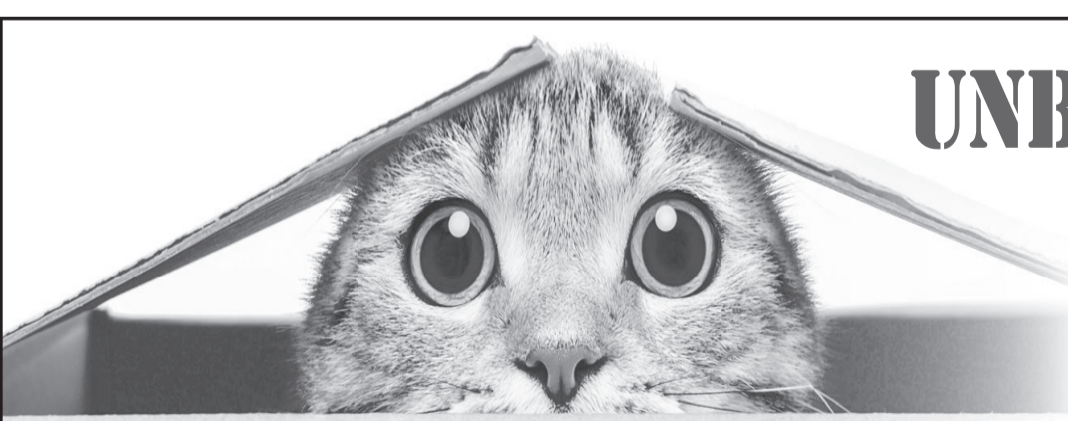
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