



BULLDOGS BITE BUGS, ADVANCE TO STATE

Photo by Chad Koenen
Mason Dalluge, Lane Dilly, Carter Kenyon and Jack Mekalson were all smiles as they received the Section 4 9-man championship trophy at the FargoDome on Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs are a perfect 10-0 on the season and have advanced to the state football tournament. The opening round of state is set for Thursday in Buffalo.



Photo by Chad Koenen
Gary and Sheryl Misegades have helped to beautify the Henning Military Park by ensuring the weeds have been pulled and the flowers are looking pristine in the summer months. The military park is located on Douglas Ave. near the baseball fields and festival grounds.

Local family does their park to enhance Henning Military Park

By Chad Koenen
Publisher

Knee high corn by the Fourth of July is a good sign of things to come—knee high corn in a veterans park, well that's not necessarily something that anyone really wants to see. Fortunately, Gary and Sheryl Misegades of rural Henning have answered a call at the Henning Military Park to maintain and beautify one of the larger military parks in the central

HELPING OUT AT THE PARK
continued on 12

Froslee, Newark place in top 50 at state

By Chad Koenen
Publisher

A pair of Otter Tail Central sophomores competed with the best runners in the state last week at the state cross country meet. The state meet was held at Les Bolstad Golf Course in Falcon Heights. On a wet day on the course, the pair of Bulldogs were able to finish near the top of the leader board on Saturday.

Norah Froslee competed in her second straight state cross country meet and finished in 48th place with a

FROSLEE, NEWARK COMPETE AT STATE
continued on 3



Contributed photo
Norah Froslee took 48th place at the state cross country meet in Falcon Heights on Saturday. She is a sophomore for the Otter Tail Central cross country team.

Tumberg finds a passion in habitat management

Local business restores native habitats across NYM area

By Tucker Henderson
Reporter

Deer hunters from around the state of Minnesota and surrounding areas are on stand this week as rifle season opens up the oppor-

tunity to tag a big buck and provide some meat for the freezer. Many of these hunters are experiencing the benefits of higher deer populations and more success in the hunt this year thanks to

Sam Tumberg of Purpose-Filled Habitat Management. Tumberg calls the New York Mills area home and has been providing services to landowners for the past eight years.

Tumberg provides services to landowners for the past eight years. Tumberg provides services to landowners for the past eight years.

RESTORING NATIVE HABITATS
continued on 3

Contributed photo

Sam Tumberg of Purpose-Filled Habitat Management in New York Mills has been busy restoring native habitats to increase deer and animal populations.



OT County employees ready for snow plowing

Plow drivers are dedicated to keeping the roads safe

By Tom Hintgen
Otter Tail County Correspondent

Snow plowing on Otter Tail County roads is a matter of public safety. County snowplow drivers are a dedicated crew.

The removal of snow and ice from county roads is the most important job for the County Highway Department maintenance personnel during the winter months. Please use caution when you see a plow truck.

"We will work to get people home safely," says Coun-



Contributed photo

KEEPING THE ROAD CLEAR
continued on 3

Otter Tail County has 24 snow plow drivers who cover 25 routes.

Bigwood left a lasting impact on the area

By Tom Hintgen
Otter Tail County Correspondent

The Bigwood Event Center, on the west side of Fergus Falls, has been a huge benefit to Otter Tail County for 23 years. The center, used often by county residents, is named in honor of the late Bob Bigwood.

Bigwood was a community leader, former president of Otter Tail Power Company, one of the founders of Fergus Falls Community College in 1960 (now M State), and one of the incorporators of the Fergus Area College Foundation which raised money for scholarships awarded to area students attending the community college.

Bigwood loved the Boy Scouts of America, as did many residents of Otter Tail County.



Bob Bigwood

"Bob, as a member of Grace United Methodist Church, was mentor of Boy

LEAVING A LASTING IMPACT
continued on 4

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Invasive signal crayfish confirmed in Douglas County

Crayfish had previously not been located in Minnesota

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has confirmed the presence of signal crayfish, an invasive non-native species, in Lake Winona, adjacent to Alexandria in Douglas County. This is the first confirmation of signal crayfish in Minnesota waters.

A commercial harvester contacted the DNR after trapping two signal crayfish in Lake Winona. Since the first catch, the harvester has found eight additional signal crayfish in Lake Winona. The DNR followed up with trapping in Lake Winona and in two adjacent

connected lakes but did not capture additional signal crayfish.

One female was among the 10 adult signal crayfish captured and removed from Lake Winona. At this time, there is no evidence of reproduction; no eggs or juveniles have been found.

Signal crayfish are larger and more aggressive than Minnesota crayfish and the invasive rusty crayfish. They eat aquatic plants, detritus, fish eggs, smaller crayfish species and other beneficial native invertebrates. Signal crayfish might outcompete native species for food and habitat. Signal crayfish can spread between connected waterways or be transported by people. They can also crawl over land at night and during wet weather.

"Importing live, non-native crayfish to Minnesota is illegal without a permit," DNR Aquatic Invertebrate Biologist Don Eaton said. "Regardless of species, it is illegal to release non-native plants or animals into the environment. We deeply appreciate that people harvesting crayfish are keeping a close watch on their catch and that, in this case, the harvester quickly reported this unusual-looking crayfish to the DNR."

Signal crayfish are bluish-brown to reddish-brown in color, with large, smooth

INVASIVE CRAYFISH
continued on 4

Senior Menu

Wednesday, Nov. 8- Sweet and Sour Chicken, Rice, Egg Roll, Dessert

Thursday, Nov. 9- Chili, Grilled Cheese, Dessert

Friday, Nov. 10- Fish, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert

Monday, Nov. 13- Chili, Grilled Cheese, Dessert

Tuesday, Nov. 14- German/Kraut Burger, Soup, Dessert

Senior citizens meals are now being served and take outs distributed via the Country Corner Cafe.

Breakfast is served 8-11 a.m. Lunch is served 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

All meals served with milk. All breakfast meals served with juice and milk. Meals are \$4.20.

To order Meals on Wheels, please call (218) 583-2100. Meals are delivered seven days a week.

Players gather at the Senior Center for cards on Sundays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. There will also be Bingo each Monday at 1 p.m.

HENNING SCHOOL

BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENU

Menu is subject to change due to food availability. Milk served with every meal.

Week of Dates

Thursday, Nov. 9
BREAKFAST: Pancake on a Stick
LUNCH: Hotdog on a Bun, Fries, Broccoli, Fruit

Monday, Nov. 13
BREAKFAST: Breakfast Pizza
LUNCH: Taco in a Bag, Lettuce, Tomato, Fruit

Friday, Nov. 10
BREAKFAST: Apple Frudel
LUNCH: Bosco Sticks & Marinara, Romaine, Carrots, Fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 14
BREAKFAST: Cereal
LUNCH: Chicken Fried Rice, Broccoli, Peas, Fruit

Wednesday, Nov. 15
BREAKFAST: Waffle Sticks
LUNCH: Sloppy Joe on a Bun, Fries, Carrots, Fruit



Photo by Chad Koenen

The annual Veterans Day program is set for Friday at 1 p.m. at Henning School. The day will feature a variety of songs to honor veterans and their families, as well as a pie and coffee event after the program.

Veterans Day program set for Friday in Henning

Veterans invited to attend pie, coffee social after program

By Chad Koenen
Publisher

Veterans and their families will take center stage during the annual Veterans Day program at Henning School on Friday. The program will be held at 1 p.m. at the Henning School gym and is open to the public.

The day will feature a mix-

ture of songs, tributes and a few special wrinkles to honor the sacrifices and contributions made by local veterans.

Students in grades K-6 will perform a variety of songs during the program, while a number of other students and community members will provide unique ways to honor the contributions made by both the veterans and their families.

Following an expansive concert performance, veterans are invited to attend a pie and coffee gathering at the school. There will also be special parking by the school for veterans who are planning to attend the Veterans Day program. Veterans are also encouraged to check in to the Honor Quilt table to receive a special Honor Quilt if they have not received one in the past.

Those who attend the program are invited to bring an item to donate to the Henning Food Shelf.

FROSLEE, NEWARK COMPETE AT STATE

time of 20:20. She was able to finish just in front of Mya Pesek of Canby who took 49th place with a time of 20:20.1.

The meet was won by Olivia Pauly of Saint John's Preparatory School with a time of 18:20.5. A total of 158 people competed in the girls state cross country meet.

On the boys side, sophomore Peter Newark finished in a tie for 49th place with a time of 17:06.1. New-

ark crossed the finish line at the same exact time as Zach Klassen of Mountain Lake Area High School. Eddie Snider of Mounds Park Academy finished in first place with a time of 15:40.

A total of 160 people competed in the race individually and Bertha-Hewitt was the top local team as they finished in third place overall, just 15 points out of first place.



Contributed photo

Peter Newark finished in a tie for 49th place at the state cross country meet on Saturday. He is a sophomore member of the Otter Tail Central cross country team.

KEEPING THE ROAD CLEAR

continued from 2

ty Engineer Krysten Foster.

County drivers plow 2,500 lane miles per snow event. It takes from 8 to 12 hours to plow a significant snow event with 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. a typical shift with only enough personnel to operate one shift daily.

Each area has a group leader who is responsible for watching the weather. If there is a 20 percent chance or greater of snow, the leader reports to work to assess the needs in their area.

"The drivers have a tough job in some pretty harsh conditions, but they work hard to get the roads cleared. We really appreciate the work they do," said County Commissioner Dan Bucholz of rural Perham.

The goal is to keep people and products moving as efficiently and safely as possible on our county highways during adverse winter weather

conditions. Work is done within the limits of the financial resources and staffing levels available to the Otter Tail County Highway Department.

"Our deputies and emergency responders would not be able to respond to the emergency calls without the hard work of the county snow plow drivers," said Otter Tail County Sheriff Barry Fitzgibbons. "Their work is greatly appreciated."

One example of their dedication, during big snow events, is their willingness to plow openings to residences in the county to allow ambulances to get in to render care during medical emergencies.

"We are most thankful for this group of dedicated county employees who keep our roadways open during the winter months," said County Board Chairman Wayne Johnson of Pelican Rapids.



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2	6	5	1	4	7	9	8	3
8	1	9	3	6	5	2	4	7
7	4	3	9	8	2	1	6	5
1	8	7	2	5	3	6	9	4
5	9	2	6	1	4	3	7	8
4	3	6	8	7	9	5	2	1

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LEAVING A LASTING IMPACT

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Scout Troop 302 of which I was a member along with some of the Bigwood boys," said John Runningen, today a resident of Atlanta, Georgia. "We had the best troop in town, led by the incredible scoutmaster Merle Atkinson."

Bigwood, who died in 2006, is remembered by many county residents as a man who passionately served in a variety of volunteer organizations.

He came to Otter Tail County in the late 1940s and became active with the Fergus Falls Jaycees. Bigwood later became president of the local Kiwanis Club, served as president of the Fergus Falls Chamber of Commerce and held many leadership positions with the local YMCA.

Bigwood was respected on a statewide basis. He served on the Minnesota State Advisory Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation and was a member of the Governor's Commission on Drug Abuse under Gov. Harold LeVander.

As president of Otter Tail Power Company, which served many areas of Otter Tail County, he often shared words of wisdom. One time he talked about productivity and urged employees that that at times a person doesn't need to work harder, but to work smarter when completing a task.

He and his wife, Barbara, raised five children.

Stuart Klovstad's Bigwood memories

Fergus Falls retiree Stuart Klovstad served on the Fergus Area College Foundation with Bob Bigwood for more than 20 years. Klovstad began his accounting career at Otter Tail Power Company in the early 1980s when Bigwood was in his final

years as company president.

"Bob, one of the original founders of the community college (now M State), knew of the tremendous and talented kids in Otter Tail County and the importance of giving them an opportunity for further education," Klovstad said.

Bigwood did this through scholarships as an incorporator of the college foundation. He served many years as president of the foundation.

"Bob, even as a visionary, could not imagine what the alumni of the college has contributed not only to Otter Tail County but to the world as well," Klovstad said. "Under his leadership the assets of the foundation grew 20-fold while still increasing the scholarship amounts yearly."

Klovstad is like many people who say that Bigwood treated everyone with respect and as equals. He searched out and valued everyone's opinions.

"Bob had a simple approach to decision making," Klovstad said. "Whenever possible, do what is best for the organization. He used that approach for both the college foundation and for Otter Tail Power Company."

Klovstad said that Bigwood created a successful culture at Otter Tail Power Company.

Bigwood's growing up years in the small town of St. Thomas in northeastern North Dakota was similar to the youths of Otter Tail County.

"Perhaps that is why Bob worked tirelessly to give young people the opportunity to reach their full potential by being awarded scholarships through the college foundation," Klovstad said.

RESTORING NATIVE HABITATS

es targeted towards landowners that are interested in having their properties hold more deer and provide a wider range of success during archery, rifle and muzzleloader seasons.

"The landowner's goal is always, they want to see more deer," said Tumberg. "They want their property to hold more deer and they want to have more success when they're hunting. Those are the big things that they're generally looking for."

Through restoring the native habitat of Minnesota's three major biomes, Tumberg is able to achieve those goals for each individual landowner. He works towards eradication of invasive species, improving forested acreage, and even plans out stand and food plot placement on a given property.

"My big mission is to restore the native habitat to what it was supposed to be," said Tumberg. "When we can restore the property to the native state, it results in more deer and more hunting success."

Through two main services, Tumberg has built a side-business with a thriving demand. A school social worker by trade, he enjoys the relational side of the business, often keeping in contact with many of the landowners long after his work on their property is finished.

"I'm a relational person, and doing this, I get to connect with guys out in creation and get to know guys," he said. "Not just from a hunting standpoint, but get to hear about their stories and things like that, I really enjoy it. I've made a lot of great connections, just within the hunting community. I've met phenomenal people through it, that's the best part of it."

Tumberg's primary service starts with a day of walking through an entire property with the landowner. Throughout the day, he will discuss all of the possible habitat improvements available to the property, as well as work on some hands-on habitat work together to get the landowner started. Afterwards, Tumberg will draft a written plan as well as map out the changes for the property in question.

If a landowner wants



Contributed photo

Sam Tumberg of Purpose-Filled Habitat Management stands next to some of the plants he has helped to restore as part of his business.

to complete the habitat management work, he is also able to go through his written plan and complete the work outlined within it. This includes everything from invasive species control, general spraying, cutting in bedding areas, tree planting, trail maintenance, timber stand improvement and some food plot work among other miscellaneous habitat work.

"There's a lot of stuff with a chainsaw," he said. "For hands-on work, generally my typical day is working with the chainsaw. I'm out improving the forested acres, I'm out cutting."

Tumberg's experience with habitat management started in 2015 when he moved back to his hometown of NY Mills from the Twin Cities and had access to the family farm, though his passion for the outdoors has been around as long as he can remember.

"I've always been really into deer hunting," he said. "I remember being five-years-old and standing at the window waiting for my dad to get in from rifle hunting because I couldn't wait to hear what he saw. When I got old enough,

deer hunting quickly became a passion of mine."

On New Year's Day in 2019, Tumberg decided to create a Facebook page and a YouTube channel to share his passion for habitat management and all of the pictures, stories, and progress that it entails.

"My buddies were getting pretty sick of me texting them pictures of trees and things like that," Tumberg laughed. "I needed an outlet for all of this information that was rattling around in my head, not with the intention of making it a business, just as a way of sharing what I was passionate about, but from there it just kind of snowballed."

Tumberg devotes many of his weekends and the summer months when school is not in session to complete his habitat management work. His furthest job was in Green Bay, Wis., but has had requests from as far away as Michigan, Arkansas, and even Georgia.

"If I get enough in one area, I might consider making a point to go out for a week or two and travel a bit," Tumberg said. "My sweet spot is the upper Midwest, mostly just Minnesota and I've went to some of the neighboring states. If I can get work within a couple hours of home, that's nice, so I can still tuck the kids in at night."

Within a year and a half, Tumberg's management requests became so time consuming, that he had to start asking for a fee for the work he was doing.

"Throughout 2019, I actually had a lot of guys

continued from 2

reach out who wanted me to come out to their properties and I was doing it for free, just because I wanted to build my experience," he explained. "But then in the middle of 2020 it was kind of at a point where I started taking a fee. That's when the business actually turned into something legit, I made it an LLC. Last summer, I had as much work as I wanted doing it, so it's been a lot of fun."

Tumberg said that his favorite part of the job is definitely meeting the new clients and helping them manage their property and meeting the needs of their hunting and habitat goals.

"I love that moment when a landowner's eyes are open to the possibilities that their property holds, I always say that as deer hunters, we get really fixated on the 10 percent of our land that we put into food plots, but we don't pay attention to the 90 percent of land that isn't," said Tumberg. "Where I come in I really focus on that 90 percent of land that's untouched and un-

managed. So when I can open their eyes to all the possibilities that they can do with that 90 percent of their land, that's the true game changer for them in having their property hold more deer and hunt better. I really love that moment."

Interested individuals can find Tumberg's work on YouTube, Facebook, and Instagram under Purpose-Filled Habitat Management or get in touch with him through his website at www.pfhabitat.com.

"Something that really excites me, when I'm working with a landowner that is not just looking to build up the habitat because they want to kill a big deer, but they want to build up the habitat because they want to leave a lasting legacy for future generations," he said. "They aren't just looking one, two, three years down the road, they're looking 10, 20, 30 years down the road and they may be doing improvements that they never actually get to see the benefit of, but their kids and grandkids are going to see that benefit."

"That really excites me," he continued. "That's part of the reason why I named the business 'Purpose-Filled Habitat Management' because I want there to be a bigger purpose to the work we're doing through connecting with the Lord and being good stewards of the land we've been blessed with, so that's a huge part of it. I share my faith on my page, I love being out in God's creation. It's nice to be able to experience that time alone with the Lord."

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INVASIVE CRAYFISH

continued from 3

claws and a smooth carapace—the protective covering over their head and mid-section. They have a white or pale blue-green patch near their claw hinge, which looks like a signal flag.

People who think they might have observed signal crayfish or other invasive species should note the exact location, take photos, keep the specimen, and submit their observations to EDDMapS opens in a new browser tab or their local invasive species specialist.

To help confirm sightings of signal crayfish, photos of the blue-green patches on claws, the bright red coloring on the underside of the claws and full-body views from above and below are ideal. Placing the crayfish next to a ruler or other size reference is also helpful.

The DNR website has information about signal crayfish and about pathways by which non-native, prohibited and invasive species are typically introduced.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE!

To view the latest issue of the Citizen's Advocate e-edition, log into your account at www.henningadvocate.com



CHURCH

Leaf Mountain Church holds confirmation



Contributed photo
Leaf Mountain Lutheran Church, rural Clitherall, held confirmation on Saturday, Oct. 28. Pictured are confirmands Connor Wicklund and Riley Johnson with Pastor Nate Hanson.



St. Edward's Catholic Church, Henning

Church directory

Battle Lake Alliance Church
401 W Gilbertson St., Battle Lake
Derek Mansker, Pastor
(218) 864-5539
www.battlelake.org
Wednesday: 5:20 p.m. Youth meal,
6 p.m. Kids 4 Truth (formerly Awana)
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10
a.m. Worship with communion

Cornerstone Church
EagleBrook Association Church
501 Front Street, PO Box 172
Pastor Wendell Wahlin
(218) 371-6398
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Women's Bible
study, 6 p.m. Men's Bible study
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Fellowship, 9
a.m. Worship

Firestarters Worship Center
107 W Main, Ottertail
Rev. Pete Thiel
(218) 367-3455
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study,
6:30 p.m. Youth group: Jesus Revolution
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship

Folden Lutheran
18692 500th Ave., Vining
Hwy. 40, five miles South of Vining
Pastor Rud Wasson Jr.
Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Bible study
Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship with
Communion

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church ELCA
703 Douglas Ave., Henning
Pastor Keith Lankford
(218) 583-2786
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible study
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirma-
tion
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10
a.m. Worship with Communion

Grace Lutheran Church LB
306 Holden Ave., Henning
Pastor Rud Wasson, Jr.
(320) 808-9201
Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Bible study
at Folden Lutheran Church
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship with com-
munion

Henning United Methodist Church
503 Holden Ave., Henning
Lay Speaker- Valerie Shaw
(218) 583-2737
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship

Hewitt Church of the Nazarene
114 N Front St., Hewitt
Pastors Jim and Linda McGaffey
(218) 924-2028
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer service
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school,
10:45 a.m. Worship

Joyful Spirit United Methodist Church
61847 State Hwy. 29, Wadena
Ricardo Alcoser, Pastor
(218) 367-2270
Office: (218) 629-1569
joyfulspiritnumc@gmail.com
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Adult and Chil-
dren Sunday School, 11 a.m. wor-
ship, Fellowship prior to and follow-
ing worship
Wednesday: 5 p.m. Bible Study

Lakes Community Church
201 Main Avenue E. P.O. Box 92, Cli-
therall
Pastor Aaron Simon
(951) 313-1964
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Bible study
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible study,
10:45 a.m. Worship

Leaf Mountain Lutheran Church
43339 County Highway 9, Clitherall
Pastor Nate Hanson
(218) 864-3140
Saturday: 6 p.m. Food and Fellow-
ship, 7 p.m. Worship
Mountain Women meet the third
Thursday of every month

Living the Word Bible Institute
Pastor/Director Rev. Mark E. Hume
(218) 583-2820
Contemporary/Hebraic worship
Living the word radio broadcast at
10:30 a.m. KBRF 1250AM
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship

Nidaros Lutheran Church
18844 Nidaros Church Dr, Clitherall
Rev. Ryan D. G. Stout
Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship with
communion, 5 p.m. All Saint's grave-
side service

Ottertail United Methodist
104 Shores Road, Ottertail
Rev. Ricardo Alcoser
(218) 222-2270
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Sewing, 10 a.m.
Prayer Group
Wednesday: 3 p.m. Bible study, 5
p.m. Bible study
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Worship, Fellow-
ship after worship
All services and Bible studies are
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and Facebook

Southbrook Baptist Church
1842 2nd Street SW, Wadena
Pastor Jake Heppner
(218) 631-2002
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Kid's club,
Youth group
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school,
10:30 a.m. Worship

St. Edward's Catholic Church
201 Douglas Ave., Henning
Father LeRoy Schik
(218) 583-2490

Friday: 8 a.m. Confessions, 8:30
a.m. Mass, 9 a.m. Holy Hour, 9 a.m.
Adoration
Sunday: 8 a.m. Confessions, 8:30
Mass

St. John's Lutheran Missouri Synod
31963 Co. Hwy. 61, Ottertail
Rev. Karl Weber
(218) 367-2470
Wednesday: 5 p.m. Confirmation
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship with
communion, 11 a.m. Bible study

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
750 1st St. W., Richville
Rev. Karl Weber
(218) 367-2470
Sunday: 8 a.m. Worship with com-
munion

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
700 Douglas Ave., Henning
Rev. Daniel Larsen
(218) 583-2707
Monday: 8 a.m. Christ at the Cor-
ner, 9 a.m. Quilting
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Family
Night
Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Choir, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Fellowship

Trinity Lutheran Missouri Synod
208 N Clark St., Deer Creek
Pastor Donald Wagner
(218) 462-2464
www.trinitydeer creek.org
Monday: 9 a.m. Quilters
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Bible study,
4:30 p.m. Confirmation
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship with
communion, 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school

Vining Lutheran Church
(218) 769-4251
(218) 731-0661
Pastor Jan Smith
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
Monday: Morning foot clinic call
769-4253 or (218) 770-5526 for an
appointment

Wadena Seventh Day Adventist Church
14711 125th Ave., Wadena
(218) 631-4030
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath
school, 10:50 a.m. Worship

Water's Edge Church
309 Holden Ave., Henning
Pastor Andrew Lynch
(218) 583-2161
www.watersedge.church
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. AWANA
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship

Leaf Mountain delivers care packages



Contributed photos
Leaf Mountain Lutheran Church, rural Clitherall, recently fulfilled its VBS mission. "Care Packages" were assembled for cancer patients and were delivered to Cancer Centers in Fergus Falls and Alexandria. They were greatly appreciated and were well received. Violet Moen helped to deliver some of the care packages to Alexandria (above), while Moen and Deb Larson delivered the items to Fergus Falls (below).



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OBITUARIES

Margaret Zeise, 91

Funeral Services were held for Margaret Zeise, age 91, of Deer Creek, on Friday, November 3, 2023, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Deer Creek, with Pastor Donald Wagner officiating. Congregational hymns were accompanied by Marcus Lueders. Pallbearers were Christina Zeise, Rebekah Finck, Cole Zeise, Jennifer O'Brien, Mandi Pratt, Zachary Zeise, Isaac Zeise, Morgan Fischer, Margaret Mattson, Elizabeth Mattson, Sophia Mattson, and Samuel Mattson. Margaret was laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery, Deer Creek.



Margaret Geraldine Zeise was born on December 29, 1931 to Wilfred and Alida (Macklenburg) Hanebuth in Wadena. She attended District #206 Inman Township Country School, then Deer Creek High School, graduating with the class of 1951.

On April 6, 1952 Margaret was united in marriage to Gerald Zeise at Trinity Lutheran Church in Deer Creek. Their marriage was blessed with four children: Daryl, Jerry, Gary, and Mary.

Margaret was employed as a nanny in Minneapolis, Minn., for a short time. They moved in a boxcar to Gerald's folks' family farm and made their home there for three years. In 1955 Margaret and Gerald purchased the family farm in Compton Township farming hand in hand and raising their family. In 1990, Margaret and Gerald retired from farming and made their home in Deer Creek.

Margaret ran "Margaret's E-Z Ceramics" from her home where she enjoyed the ladies who came to her classes. Margaret enjoyed gardening and selling at

the farmers market. She belonged to the local Homemakers, Garden, and Saddle Clubs and was involved in 4-H when her children were growing up. Margaret was a lifetime member of Trinity Lutheran Church. She loved her coffee and she loved anyone who took the time to enjoy a cup with her.

On October 29, 2023 Margaret passed away at Lakewood Health Care Center at 91 years of age. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Preceding Margaret in death are her parents: Wilfred and Alida; and her husband, Gerald.

Margaret is survived by her children: Daryl (Judy) Zeise of Deer Creek; Jerry (Deborah) Zeise of Cambridge, Minn.; Gary (Laura) of Wadena and Mary (Jeff Mattson) Zeise of Baxter, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sister: Carol Perisian; sister-in-law: Dorothy Waskosky; many other relatives and a host of friends.

Please visit www.karvonenfuneralhome.com to send Margaret's family a message of comfort and support.

Arrangements provided by Karvonen Funeral & Cremation Service of Wadena.

John Ferber, 87

We are sad to announce the passing of John Christ Ferber currently of San Diego, Calif. John died at age 87 on October 26, 2023 surrounded by his family.



He was born to Fred and Mae Ferber on May 7, 1936 in Wadena. John graduated from Henning High School and received his B.A. Degree from the University of Minnesota. He was a Korean War Veteran, worked for U.S. Bank as a Commercial Real Estate Banker and Executive Vice President for 33 years, for Mortgage Bankers Association of America as a Senior Vice President for 10 years, and the University of San Diego for 22 years. He was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Timothy's Catholic Church in Escondido, Calif. for over 23 years and was a two-time Grand Knight. He was also a past Color Corps member and was actively involved in various forms of ministry at every church he attended. He was an incredibly kind and generous man of faith with an infectious smile and a gift for telling the best jokes. John loved his family and friends dearly, was a devoted Minnesota Vikings and Gophers football fan, an

inductee into the Henning Wall of Fame in 2013, was an avid Farkle player, and left a deep impact on all who knew him.

He is survived by his loving wife Jean of 59 years, his three daughters Lynn Duncan (Wally), Julie Ferber, and Karen Leininger (Chris) and his five grandchildren Nick, Jon, Avery, Jack and Kate, great-grandson Nicholas, sister Mary Lord, and nephew Richard Lord.

A public visitation was held on Thursday, November 2 from 4-8 p.m. at Alhiser-Comer Mortuary, 225 South Broadway, Escondido, CA 92025. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday, November 3 at 11 a.m., St. Timothy's Catholic Church, 2960 Canyon Road, Escondido, CA 92025. Donations can be made to St. Timothy's Knights of Columbus in John's name.

Arlan Kenyon, 83

Arlan Kenyon, age 83, of New York Mills, passed away on October 27, 2023, at his home. A Celebration of Life Open House will be held on Saturday, November 18, 2023, from 2-4 p.m. with Prayer Service at 3:45 p.m. at Central Haven Assembly of God

in New York Mills.

Please visit www.karvonenfuneralhome.com to leave memorials and condolences on Arlan's Tribute Wall.

Arrangements provided by Karvonen Funeral & Cremation Service of New York Mills.

Bernice Anderson, 91

Bernice Anderson, age 91, of New York Mills, passed away on October 29, 2023, at Perham Living Transitions in Perham. Visitation was held on Thursday, November 2, 2023, from 4-7 p.m. with prayer service at 7 p.m. at Karvonen Funeral Home in Wadena. Funeral Services were held on Friday, November 3, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Karvonen Funeral Home in Wadena. Visitation resumed one hour prior to services at the funeral home. Bernice will be laid to rest at Woodland Cemetery, New York Mills.

Please visit www.karvonenfuneralhome.com to leave memorials and condolences on Bernice's Tribute Wall.

Arrangements provided by Karvonen Funeral & Cremation Service of New York Mills.

Sen. Rasmusson honored in report on the Legislature

Since 1972, the Legislative Evaluation Assembly of Minnesota (LEA)—a non-partisan and non-profit organization—has informed Minnesota citizens of important legislation and the voting performance of each state legislator. Recently, LEA put out its 2023 Report on the Minnesota Legislature, which scores key votes on the "American founding principles of self-evident truths and inalienable rights."



Senator Jordan Rasmusson

This year's report rates the votes of all 201 legislators on 23 selected bills, calling "particular attention to the many reckless, unsustainable and unwise decisions of the 2023 session." With a voting performance of 100 percent, Senator Jordan Rasmusson (R-Fergus Falls) is one of the 10 state legislators recognized by LEA as a 2023 honoree.

"The 2023 legislative session was an immensely partisan and expensive session for Minnesotans," Rasmusson said. "As Democrats forced their extreme agenda into law, I stood up for our Greater Minnesota values and pushed back against their big government spending. I remain committed to backing policies that protect our fundamental rights, make life more affordable, and support opportunities in rural communities."

Specifically, LEA's annual report on voting performance often focuses on legislative and constitutional processes. This holds true in the 2023 Report, which illustrates the lack of citizen input and accountability in the recent session. This includes omnibus bills that left conference committee with controversial provisions—such as the gas tax increase indexed to inflation—that were not passed in the original floor versions by either legislative

body. "The Legislative Evaluation Assembly keeps a high bar, and Senator Rasmusson is one of those rare honorees that actually achieves a 100 percent score," LEA President Donee Lee said. "We are very pleased to honor him and his work as a Senator."

The 2023 Report on the Minnesota Legislature also calls attention to heavy tax and fee increases passed this year. Despite a surplus of \$18 billion, the ruling majority increased government spending by 38 percent, further burdening Minnesota taxpayers and businesses. This includes payroll taxes to fund a government-mandated paid employee leave, a gas tax increase indexed to inflation, a retail delivery fee, and increased license tab fees.

"While Minnesotans struggled with inflation, COVID disruptions, education failures, higher crime, and economic anxiety, the voters elected our governor and legislators according to their promises to cut taxes and provide \$2000 rebates from a huge surplus. Instead, the legislators used the surplus to increase state government by over 35 percent and raised numerous taxes," said Lee.

For more information and to view the full 2023 Report on the Minnesota Legislature, please visit lea-mn.org.



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OPINION



Contributed photo

The Minnesota State Patrol shares the same colors as the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers.

History of the maroon and gold colors

Question: What is the deal with the Minnesota State Patrol and the maroon colored squad cars? I've traveled all over the United States and don't know if I've ever seen this color used before. Is there a reason for this?

Answer: Good observation and yes, there is a reason deep within the history of the Minnesota State Patrol. The Minnesota State Patrol was created in 1929. The original trooper uniform — long gray coat, riding boots, gray knee-high pants and eight-corner hat — was replaced by maroon and gold uniforms. The change was made in 1934 to honor the University of Minnesota national championship football team. The Golden Gophers went on to win National Football Championships in 1935, 1936, 1940, 1941 and 1960.

In 1958 the State Patrol adopted maroon as the standard car color for their squad cars. Our cars have went through some graph-



Ask a Trooper
Sgt. Jesse Grabow

ic changes throughout that time but the maroon and gold has remained steady as a part of our organization. A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. 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. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).



Make sure to feed the birds

By Bev Johnson
Master Gardener

Now that gardening has come to a halt, it's time to think about feeding the birds.

Birds are messy eaters. They chuck the seed hulls all over the place. They are really picky and often will pull what seems to be a perfectly good seed out of the feeder and throw it on the ground. Then they poop on it. For an easy way to clean up the mess, lay a piece of landscape cloth under your feeder. Anchor it with stones or bricks. When it gets covered with all the discards and poop, just roll it up and dump it in the compost pile or in a plastic bag and put the bag in the garbage. You need to clean the area regularly as birds aren't very bright and though they can be fussy about what kind of seeds they eat; they are quite willing to pick through

other bird's dropping to get at a seed. Unfortunately, this leads to sick and dying birds. They really are bird brains.

Most of the desirable birds love black sunflower seed. Some of the finches prefer nyger seed or a finch food mix. They will not eat all the seeds in a mix, but it is cheaper than nyger seed. Nyger is often called thistle seed but is from a tropical flower and, while it may sprout it will not live through our winters.

Suet is an important winter food for all the bug eaters. Hunks of raw suet from the butcher shop works fine, but the commercial suet blocks are easier and less messy to use. Our native woodpeckers, the Downy, Hairy, red breasted and Pileated will flock to the suet feeder. Chickadees seem to love it too. However, if you have cedar siding as Bunkey

does, the Downies will also take a whack at that.

While most birds will eat from a tube feeder, there are some that will only eat from a flat surface like the ground or a tray feeder. Sprinkle feed on the deck railing or hang a tray feeder from a tree for them.

Another way to attract birds is with water. A bird bath heater is quite inexpensive, or get one with the heater built in. Bunkey takes his heated bird bath in at night when the temps fall below minus 20. Why heat the water when the birds are sleeping? You could attract wild life you would rather not have. If you are handy with a hammer and saw, build a winter perching house. This looks like bird house for storks. Its longer than a regular bird house with the hole at the bottom. Inside are multiple perches. Apparently, when the birds

find it, a mix of birds will spend the night in it. The more birds the warmer all of them will be. That's why the hole is at the bottom. There is a pattern for this and other bird houses at the Extension office or check with the library.

The nice thing about feeding birds is they will reward you with a flying circus all year and by eating bugs and caterpillars all summer.

You can plant tulips as long as you can dig a hole for them to go into. It is too late to plant any of the other bulbs. You will see why if you accidentally dig up a daffodil or hyacinth. They are already sprouting roots. Just re-plant them.

Pile the leaves on the flowerbeds now to prevent frost heaves during warm winter days. Roots belong in the soil, not exposed to the air. That is almost certain death to your plant.

Unbelievable breakthrough with energy

Every few years, a new device that is a "guaranteed unbelievable breakthrough in energy savings" comes along.

Back in the 60s, a "new breakthrough in the dynamic viscosity of hydraulics" was the latest heating "discovery." This device, which as I remember weighed quite a bit, like around 30 or 40 pounds, bragged about how, while Joe the Inventor was playing around with oil pumps and electric motors, he happened upon the nearly miraculous ability of the two when put together to put out more heat than ever before seen. It seemed too good to be true. Surprise, surprise! It in fact was, but that didn't stop people from paying a high price for it. And plugging it in.

And, when the truth of it began to seep into their consciousness, lying to their friend about how great it was. The entire country turned into one large pyramid boondoggle, built on individual refusals to admit their foolishness.

Then came the oil em-



The Prairie Spy
Alan "Lindy" Linda

bargo of the 70s. The Arab countries restricted their oil output, and folks here went into near panic. The resulting over-reaction triggered a stock-piling by the consumer that caused the gas shortage to worsen and heating fuel prices to soar. An unvented oil heater that had up until then been sold only to folks who lived on boats hit the market. A lot of you will remember the brand name—Kerosun. "100 percent efficient," said the marketing literature, quite truthfully, I might add.

This "new breakthrough in home heating efficiency" was, well, kind of a breakthrough, in a way, if one was referring to marketing

a device that had up until then been used primarily on boats, due to the fact that when they came out in the thirties, these unvented oil heaters stunk and sooted home owners out of their house.

Kerosun tweaked up the burning temperature, got rid of the smell, and made a fortune. You could heat one room of your house, the furnace didn't run, it truthfully did put 100 percent of its output into your home, and up to the point where, at the end of the winter, you took a picture off the wall and found out your walls were definitely covered with soot—as I said, up to that point, everyone bragged about them.

And the 80s? Magnets on your car's gas line. Unbelievable? Yup.

Years later, with energy costs on everyone's minds, along comes a couple of different electric heaters, which may or may not use quartz elements that may or may not emit infrared heat, and may or may not combine some sort of air filtration in with the device. Advertising

touted these heating devices as the best thing since sliced bread.

"NO CARBON MONOXIDE," says the literature. Of course not. Carbon monoxide only comes from burning fossil fuels, such as natural gas, LP, or oil. These were electric.

"THIS ADVANCED HEATER WAS DISCOVERED BY 'JOE' THE INVENTOR," says the literature. Of course it was. Someone put this particular combination together. If that's inventing, well, then that's the truth.

"USES LESS ENERGY TO CREATE HEAT THAN OTHER SOURCES," says the literature. What other sources? In which part of the world? This is an electric device. You pay the electric company for a kilowatt, you get 100 percent of the energy that flows out of your outlet. No more; no less. Is your electricity cheaper than other sources? Maybe cheaper than some, but definitely not cheaper than all of them.

One of these devices states that "cured copper"

is the real reason this thing works so well. Cured copper? I thought they said it used quartz crystals, which when excited by electricity, emit heat? Cured copper? You can anneal copper, but that doesn't do anything except make it softer. You can't do much else with it. Plus this particular heater they're talking about here only weighs 11 pounds. In any case, that's not much of anything.

You want a great source of infrared heat? Put a couple of bricks in the oven and warm them up. Do they feel warm to the touch? You bet. That's heat by conduction. Can you feel the heat they're putting out if you put your face close to them? Sure. That's infrared and ultraviolet heat, a form of radiant heat, same as the sun. If a fan blows over them, does the air feel warm? Sure, that's heating by convection, or air.

No matter what electrical device you plug into your outlet, you will never get more heat out of it than you pay for. (Not to confuse the

issue here, but heat pumps and heat pumps alone are the exception to this rule. They don't make heat; they move it.)

Can you save money with an electric heater? Sure. Heat the room you're in and let the other rooms get colder.

Any electric heater will do that, at any cost, high or low.

Now the Internet is filled with ads featuring Elon Musk selling a device that is guaranteed to cut your electricity bill by 89 percent! (Doesn't he have enough money?) And you can hold it in one hand! Simply plug it into an outlet. Unbelievable! "Unbelievable" is the only word in that ad that is guaranteed to be true.

Better yet, fill yourselves a hot water bottle, and put your feet on it while you're watching tv. Turn the thermostat down. Just about nothing stores heat better than water. (An odd fact: potatoes store more.)

If it sounds too good to be true, well...

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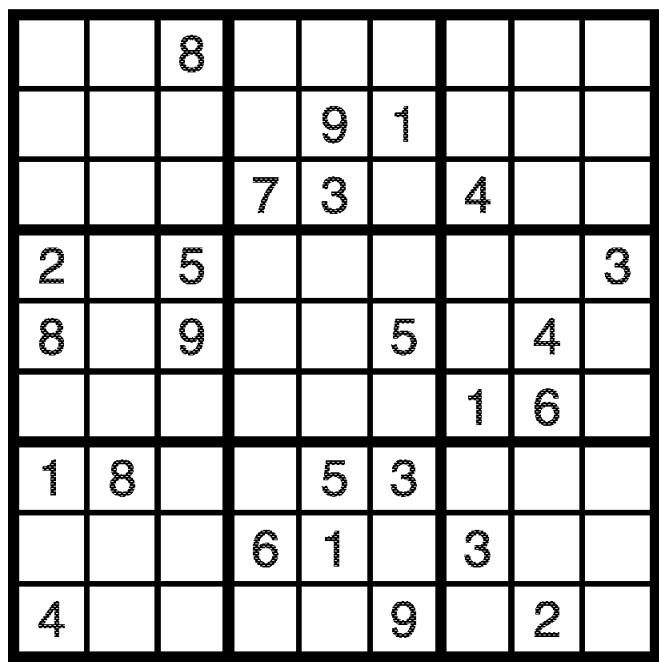
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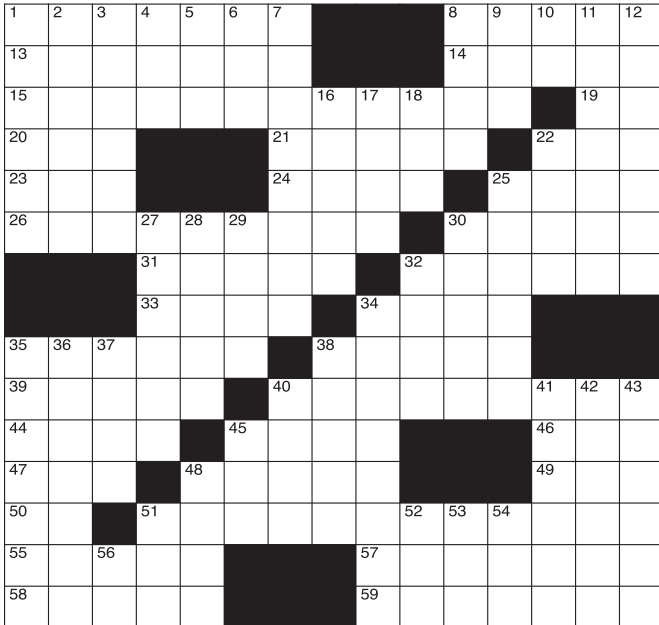
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Happen again
- 8. Large flightless birds
- 13. A type of account
- 14. Beyond what is natural
- 15. Beloved comfort food
- 19. Rural delivery
- 20. Belonging to us
- 21. Typical
- 22. Pie ___ mode
- 23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 24. Not us
- 25. Discharge
- 26. Made empty
- 30. Fishing net
- 31. Fast-moving, harmless snake
- 32. Analyzed into its parts
- 33. In a way, chilled
- 34. Hindu queen
- 35. Circles around the sun
- 38. Used for emphasis
- 39. Reactive structures
- 40. Recommendations
- 44. Feel intense anger
- 45. Puke
- 46. Rural Northern Ireland community
- 47. Naturally occurring solid material
- 48. British watch brand
- 49. Toddler
- 50. Integrated circuit
- 51. Being revered
- 55. "Pets" you can grow
- 57. Continual
- 58. Puts together in time
- 59. Houses temporarily

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vital public document
- 2. Disinter
- 3. Musical performances
- 4. After B
- 5. Every body has one (abbr.)
- 6. Utilize
- 7. In a way, disproved
- 8. Fisherman's tool
- 9. Of she
- 10. Trauma center
- 11. Commercial flyer
- 12. Administered medicine to calm
- 16. Popular R&B performer
- 17. Regretted
- 18. Leg (slang)
- 22. "Night Train" author
- 25. More supernatural
- 27. Baltimore ballplayer
- 28. Shoe parts
- 29. Scores perfectly
- 30. More lucid
- 32. Trim by cutting
- 34. Disreputable people
- 35. Dramatic behaviors
- 36. Disorder
- 37. Private box in a theater
- 38. More dried-up
- 40. Raw
- 41. In operation
- 42. Pillager
- 43. Butterflies with brown wings
- 45. Disallow
- 48. Own up
- 51. Hungarian city
- 52. A way to condemn
- 53. Tax collector
- 54. Lease
- 56. Not out

Mystery photo



Above: This week's mystery photo may be a stretch for identifying the people, but features members of the Henning Fire Department from 1929. Do you know who is pictured above? If so, contact the Citizen's Advocate at news@henningadvocate.com or by phone at 548-5585.

Left: Last week's picture was identified by Scott Hart and included: Dave Butcher, Brian Juvrud, Tim Selvag, Scott Hart, Kevin Kaweleski and Dale Anderson.

It happened in

5 years ago Citizen's Advocate Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018

Katelyn Zillmer, Brigitte Froslee and Ellie Smith were recently honored by the American Heritage Girls troop in Henning for achieving the level of Dolley Madison. It is one of the highest honors a person in American Heritage Girls can achieve and recognizes community service, earning badges and going in front of a Board of Review.

There was just one way that Mike and Trish Mortenson were ever going to leave the Henning community—well other than retirement. It was the opportunity for the former Marine to come home and offer support and care for his fellow servicemen. Approximately two months ago, Mortenson and his wife Trish closed their chiropractic business in Henning for the final time and began a new venture at the VA Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Otter Tail Central avenged last year's section final loss to Ada-Borup with a commanding 38-28 win over the Cougars on Friday night at the FargoDome. The Bulldogs will now turn their attention to the first round of state and take on second ranked and undefeated BOLD on Saturday in Alexandria, Minn.

25 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Nov. 11, 1998

Progress was the name of the game when the Otter-tail City Council met for its regular monthly breakfast meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, at Jerry's Village Inn. Topics for the meeting included approval of a tax increment finance TIF plan to facili-

tate the much-discussed Thumper Pond development; approval of a conditional use permit that clears the way for development of adjoining lake lots; and a preliminary inquiry into an annexation to the city was entertained as well.

Voters statewide turned out to the tune of more than 60 percent to vote last week, a turnout level considerably higher than the 53 percent forecast by Secretary of State Joan Grove. Turnout was notably higher locally as well, in Henning, 75 percent of the 506 registered voters turned out to cast ballots. Large turnout did not translate into big support, of course, and among casualties was the excess operating levy referendum sought for the Henning School District.

Plans for upcoming holidays were among the topics of discussion at Monday night's meeting of the Henning Chamber of Commerce held at the Kountry Korner Cafe. First on the schedule will be the annual "Henning for the Holidays" promotion in local stores, which will be this weekend in conjunction with the Henning Women of Today craft bazaar.

50 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

Grand opening was held at the Coast to Coast in downtown Henning.

Mayor Fillmore Trites was re-elected and Richard Brogard defeated incumbent trustee Richard Cloeter in the annual village election in Henning.

Representing Henning in the District 3 Make it with Wool Contest in Fergus Falls were Faith Seeman, Cindy Hanson and Leslie Smith.

75 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Nov. 11, 1948

George Dilly asks \$50,000 in damages following accident after losing his leg.

The Henning High School music groups under the direction of Victor Hardt presented their annual fall concert at the school. The junior girls glee club and senior mixed chorus both were excellent in their renditions. Also enjoyed were the newly formed orchestra and concert band.

100 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923

Come to the Program and Basket Social Friday evening. Five and one-half miles south of Henning. Program begins at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch for two.

Citizens who are interested in Henning School matters will be interested to know that Mr. C. E. Culbert, who has been attending the MEA in St. Paul last week was elected president of the graded school section for the coming year.

After seven dry years, Alberta on Monday went wet by 40,000. This lines the U.S. border with four wet Canadian provinces.

125 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Nov. 10, 1898

John D. Rockefeller has offered to donate \$2,000,000 more to Chicago University provided an equal amount is raised among other donors before Jan. 1 and President Harper says \$1,500,000 of this additional amount has already been subscribed. Look out for another advance in the price of kerosene.

G.F. Peterson who has a

following in his paper, The Sentinel, now moved to Minneapolis. These who are acquainted with Peterson know how too consistent it is with what he preaches: the existence of the liquor traffic and other forms of human greed, only demonstrates that there is a great deal of churchianity and but little christianity.

Washington, Nov. 8—an explosion and fire at 5:15 last evening wrecked the supreme court room and rooms immediately adjoining it on the main floor of the capitol. The damage is enormous. The entire central eastern part of the great marble pile from the main floor to the subterranean basement practically in a mass of ruins. The force of the explosion was so heavy that the coping stones on the outer walls, just east of the point where the explosion occurred were bulged out nearly two inches; windows in all that part of the building were blown out and locked doors were forced from their hinges almost 150 feet from the scene of it. Fire followed the explosion so quickly as to seem practically simultaneous. The explosion shook the immense structure to its foundations and was heard several squares from the capitol. It occurred in a small room tightly enclosed by heavy stone walls immediately below the main entrance to the old capitol building. The library of the supreme court, located immediately beneath the supreme court room was badly damaged. A total of 20,000 volumes of law reference books were destroyed.

CAREGIVING WORD SEARCH

E D E C I P S O H V L K K T K A K M O A
M V N O I S S A P M O C T H P T E I X R
V A G E I N P L A C E G N G Q K A L I Y
R Q E P T A N X A E P M E N R A F L P L
H L S D Y G H C C D G D M I Q G O N H I
D H R D P T L P I I V R P G A E E E T M
U F U O R A U R O A P M I A V L M S V A
V F N X O G L E Y H X N U M L F O S Q F
V C C F X S A L Y T L A Q E A Y H C U H
U O K L Y C E K I L K Y E D C S G O M H
R S L R L R I E M A A F I F A K N O E R
D S L U A C A K I E T V H I R Y I R T Y
X K C C N P N A K H Y I V K E Y S D U S
O M Y E V T M M E E Q P V S G R R I C K
M A G G O E E V K M V I A E I O U N A I
D R X L M F U E Q O T L M R V T N A F L
E P A O R G O P R H T S K K E R E T F L
D L R D K N L E C X T N S Y R H E O Q E
U Y G K G N I U N I T N O C A U T R L D
D C I R T A I R E G E T I P S E R O R E

WORDS

- ACUTE
- AGE IN PLACE
- AGING
- CAREGIVER
- COMPASSION
- CONTINUING
- COORDINATOR
- DAYCARE
- EQUIPMENT
- FAMILY
- GERIATRIC
- HOME HEALTH AID
- HOSPICE
- ILLNESS
- MEMORY
- NURSE
- NURSING HOME
- PALLIATIVE
- PROXY
- RESPITE
- SKILLED
- THERAPY
- VOLUNTEER

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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Trivia!

This week's question:

If Tommy Tutone wanted to call Jenny in his 1980s classic song, "Jenny" what number can he reach Jenny at?

A. 800-Kars4Kids
 B. 847-6663
 C. 548-5585
 D. 867-5309

Last week's answer:
 Kelly Clarkson

Answered by:

Be the FIRST person after 9:30 a.m. on FRIDAY to correctly answer this week's Big Foot Trivia question and win a free four piece chicken at Big Foot. Call the Citizen's Advocate at 548-5585 or email us at news@henningadvocate.com with the correct answer. Limit one winner per week. Participants are limited to one winning answer in a 30 day period.

Callers must have the correct answer when they call in. The question will not be read over the phone.

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SPORTS



Photos by Chad Koenen

Chris Fronning follows the lead block of Sawyer Christensen during Thursday's section championship game between Border West and Otter Tail Central in Fargo.

Dilly rushes for 200 yards, 4 touchdowns in section finals

OTC to face Cedar Mountain in first round of state tournament

By Chad Koenen
Publisher

Lane Dilly was a man among boys on Thursday afternoon in the FargoDome. The Henning High School senior rushed 40 times for 223 yards and 4 touchdowns as the Otter Tail Central Bulldogs defeated the Border West Buccaneers by a score of 34-12.

Dilly accumulated more rushing and receiving yards, 255 yards total, than the entire Border West team as the Buccaneers accumulated 237 yards of total offense. He was also among the leading tacklers on defense as the Bulldogs simply overpowered the Buccaneers in the trenches throughout the game.

With the win the fourth ranked Bulldogs have qualified for their first state tournament since 2018 and

their first since switching to 9-man football.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs took their opening possession of the game on a methodical drive that ended with Dilly scoring his first of four touchdowns on a 5-yard run to give OTC a 6-0 lead. Mason Dalluge converted the two-point conversion to give OTC an 8-0 lead with just 8:29 to go in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter the Buccaneers muffed a punt and it was recovered by Teigan Bjerke to give OTC the ball inside the Border West 30-yard-line. OTC capitalized on the mistake when Dalluge scored on a 10-yard run and Dilly added the two-point conversion to give the Bulldogs a 16-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Border West was able to crack the scoreboard on

the subsequent drive when Brody Nachbor was initially stopped on a fourth and short near midfield, before he bounced the ball outside and found the end zone on a 50-yard touchdown run.

On the subsequent possession the Bulldogs put together a time consuming drive that took nearly 8 minutes off the clock and resulted in Dilly's second touchdown of the half, this time on a 2-yard touchdown run, to make the score 22-6 with just 38 seconds left.

Not going down without a fight, the Buccaneers put together a drive that resulted in a pass in the end zone as time expired. Dalluge stepped in front of the pass to give the Bulldogs an inter-

OTC ADVANCES TO STATE
continued on 10



Top right: Mason Dalluge breaks a tackle during the first half of Thursday's section championship game at the FargoDome. Middle right: Anthony Rousu leads Cayden Dittberner through the hole late in Thursday's section championship game against the Buccaneers. Right: Jack Mekalson waits for a receive to come open during Thursday's game in the FargoDome. Above: Teigan Bjerke and Jack Mekalson converge on a tackle during Thursday's game against Border West.

SPORTS



Photos by Chad Koenen

Above: The Otter Tail Central Bulldogs celebrated the Section 4 9-man championship on Thursday afternoon at the FargoDome after defeating Border West by a score of 34-12. The Bulldogs will now take on Cedar Mountain in the first round of the state football tournament on Thursday in Buffalo. Below: William Schwartz gets a hand in the face of a Border West passer during Thursday's section championship game in Fargo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF OTTERTAIL, MINNESOTA SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR GENERAL OPERATIONS

	Total 2022	Total 2021	Percent Increase (Decrease)
REVENUES:			
Property Taxes	\$ 511,777	\$ 471,853	8.46 %
Lodging Taxes	41,207	33,333	23.62 %
Special Assessments	18,761	12,540	49.61 %
Tax Increments	36,731	29,189	25.84 %
Licenses and Permits	23,335	22,602	3.24 %
Intergovernmental	60,313	69,446	(13.15) %
Charges for Services	40,729	46,308	(12.05) %
Miscellaneous	263,513	186,959	40.95 %
Total Revenues	\$ 996,366	\$ 872,230	14.23 %
Per Capita	\$ 1,476	\$ 1,330	11.02 %
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
General Government	\$ 278,500	\$ 307,046	(9.30) %
Public Safety	73,031	48,207	51.49 %
Streets and Highways	83,307	57,489	44.91 %
Sanitation	5,934	5,402	9.85 %
Culture and Recreation	39,433	36,423	8.26 %
Debt Service:			
Principal	81,642	80,645	1.24 %
Interest and Other Charges	22,708	23,900	(4.99) %
Capital Outlay	313,738	213,619	46.87 %
Total Expenditures	\$ 898,293	\$ 772,731	16.25 %
Per Capita	\$ 1,331	\$ 1,178	12.98 %
Total Long-Term Indebtedness			
	\$ 1,490,977	\$ 1,658,515	(10.10) %
Per Capita	\$ 2,209	\$ 2,528	(12.63) %
General Fund and Special Revenue Funds			
Unassigned Fund Balance -			
December 31	\$ 1,962,640	\$ 1,898,044	3.40 %
Per Capita	\$ 2,908	\$ 2,893	0.49 %

Note: Note: Per Capita Values are from <https://worldpopulationreview.com/us-cities/ottertail-mn-population>

CITY OF OTTERTAIL, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS WATER FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

OPERATING REVENUES:	Operating Income	\$ 57,910
Enterprise Fund Water		
Charges for Services	\$ 339,203	
Less: Cost of Sales	(99,167)	
Connection and Inspection Fees	14,443	
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 254,479	
OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Personal Services	\$ 53,726	
Depreciation	114,388	
Supplies	11,933	
Dues, Permits and Fees	6,359	
Miscellaneous	10,163	
Total Operating Expense	\$ 196,569	
	NON OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES)	
	Interest Income	\$ 1,792
	Interest Expense	(8,984)
	Other Income	1,930
	Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	\$ (5,262)
	Transfers	
	Transfer in for Government Funds	69,692
	CHANGE IN NET POSITION:	
	Net Position - Beginning	\$ 1,628,242
	Total Net Position - Ending	\$ 1,750,582

CITY OF OTTERTAIL, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS PROPRIETARY FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

ASSETS:	Enterprise Fund Water		
Current Assets			
Cash and Time Deposits	\$ 247,015	Accrued Interest Payable	243
Accounts Receivable	9,016	Current Portion of Long-Term Debt	40,000
Prepaid Expenses	1,552	Other Accrued Liabilities	1,193
Total Current Assets	\$ 261,838	Total Current Liabilities	\$ 59,604
Deferred Outflows of Resources (DOR)			
Pensions	\$ 14,094	Other Liabilities	
Noncurrent Assets			
Construction in Process	\$ 311,713	Net Pension Liability	\$ 29,971
Water Tower	371,281	General Obligation Water Revenue Bonds	705,000
Water Distribution System and Transmission Line	3,679,424	Less Current Portion	(40,000)
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(2,119,953)	Total Noncurrent Liabilities	\$ 694,971
Total Noncurrent Assets	\$ 2,518,397	Total Liabilities	\$ 754,575
Total Assets	\$ 2,518,397	DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES (DIR)	
LIABILITIES		Leases Receivable	\$ 4,255
Current Liabilities		Pensions	7,049
Accounts Payable	\$ 18,168	Total Net Position	\$ 13,240
	NET POSITION:		
	Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ 1,537,465	
	Unrestricted	213,117	
	Total Net Position	\$ 1,750,582	

CITY OF OTTERTAIL, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS PROPRIETARY FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:	Cash paid for Capital Assets	\$ (311,713)
Cash Received from Customers	Additions	
Cash Paid to Suppliers	Bond and Note Principal Payments	(123,000)
Cash Paid to Employees	Bond and Note Interest Payments	(9,435)
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities	Net Cash Provided (Used) by Capital and Related Financing Activities	\$ (444,148)
CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:	CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:	
Cash Received from Other Funds	Interest	\$ 1,792
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Capital and Related Financing Activities	Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ (178,212)
	Balances - Beginning of the Year	\$ 425,227
	Balances - End of the Year	\$ 247,015

Published November 7, 2023

OTC ADVANCES TO STATE

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ception and a commanding 22-6 lead at the break.

Coming out of halftime the Bulldogs used a 12-play drive, covering 65 yards to increase their lead to 28-6 when Dilly scored on a 5-yard touchdown run.

Border West answered right back when Nachbor scored on an 11-yard run to cap off a 9 play, 57-yard drive to make the score 28-16 in favor of OTC.

The Bulldogs once again put together a long drive that ate the remainder of the third quarter and approximately 5 minutes into the fourth quarter off the clock by utilizing a dominant running game. Unfortunately, the drive didn't result in any points, but Dalluge quickly intercepted the Buccaneers on the subsequent drive to set up Dilly's fourth touchdown of the game.

Following a 38-yard run, Dilly scored on the third play of the drive from 2-yards out to give OTC a 34-12 lead late in the fourth quarter.

As a team the Bulldogs ran 73 plays, compared to 42 plays for Border West, while outgaining the Buccaneers by a 396-237 advantage. The



Bulldogs rushed for 332 yards on the ground and picked up an eye popping 21 first downs. The Bulldogs also forced 3 Border West turnovers and converted 8-13 third downs and 2-3 fourth downs.

OTC will now take their perfect 10-0 record on the road for the first round of the state tournament as they will travel to Buffalo to take on the Section 2 champion Cedar Mountain. The game will kickoff at 7 p.m.

Cedar Mountain comes into the game with a record of 7-3 overall after defeating top seeded Red Rock Central in the Section 2 championship game on Friday by a score of 36-22.

Cedar Mountain is currently ranked 15th in the QRF and comes into the game averaging 29.5 points per game on offense, while giving up 21.5 points per game on defense.

The Bulldogs come into the game as the top ranked

team in the QRF, while averaging 40.8 points per game on offense, while giving up just 12.8 points per game on defense.

The winner of Thursday's game will take on either Nevis (10-0 and ranked third in the QRF) or the defending 9-man state champions Mountain Iron-Buhl (11-0 and ranked sixth in the QRF) in the 9-man state semi-finals on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. at US Bank Stadium.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF OTTER TAIL
Seventh JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No. 56-PR-23-2412
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR DESCENT OF PROPERTY

Estate of: Ruth A. Pernula
Decedent.

A Petition for Determination of Descent has been filed with this Court. The Petition represents that the Decedent died more than three years ago, leaving property in Minnesota and requests the probate of Decedent's last Will dated (not applicable) if any, and the descent of such property be determined and assigned by this Court to the persons entitled to the property.

Any objections to the Petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper, and no objections are filed or raised, the Petition may be granted.
IT IS ORDERED and Notice is further given, that the Petition will be heard on December 20, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., by this Court at 121 West Junius Avenue Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

1. Notice shall be given to all interested persons (MINN. STAT. § 524.1-401) and persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-204.

2. Notice shall be given by publishing this Notice and Order as provided by law and by:

Mailing a copy of this Notice and Order at least 14 days prior to the hearing date.

Dated: 10/27/2023

BY THE COURT
Kevin M. Miller
Judge of District Court
Kathryn A. Ouren
Court Administrator

Attorney for Petitioner
Name: Samuel D. Felix
Firm: Karkela Hunt & Cheshire, PLLP
Street: 450 West Main Street
City, State, ZIP: Perham, MN 56573
Attorney License No: 0397125
Telephone: 218-346-4995
FAX: 218-346-4405
Email: sfelix@firmanswer.com

* This is an administrative hearing and your appearance is not required.

Published November 7, November 14, 2023



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Help Wanted

Help wanted: Need assistance with cooking, some cleaning and basic assistance in private home. On West Leaf Lake, Henning. Anyone looking for extra hours or just a few days a week. 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Every other weekend also days 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. or willing to work with acceptable hours. Call Karen at (218) 639 3632 or Char at (218) 298-2907 for more information or set up an interview.

Help wanted: Caregiver position for days and weekends 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Working at a group home in Ottertail with four residents. Rewarding work, great environment and flexible

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Celebrating a chilly, snowy Halloween in Henning



Photos by Chad and Dani Koenen
 Cold temperatures and even a bit of snow was enough to make for a chilly Halloween celebration on Tuesday in Henning. The annual Henning School costume parade was moved from taking place in downtown Henning to the school gym after cold temperatures required a last minute change to plans (top right and middle right), while the trunk or treat at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Henning (above and bottom right) and the trunk or treat at city hall (right) once again featured a number of decorated trunks that local youth could visit for an armful of candy.



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HELPING OUT AT THE PARK

in the central and eastern part of Otter Tail County.

After a call went out on Facebook about the need to pull some large weed that were overtaking the still-new Henning Military Park, the Misegades' began pulling weeds in the rock beds and plants, all-while enlisting the help of family members who have volunteered their time to enhance the military park over the past few years.

"A call went out on Facebook that we needed to do something about the weeds," said Sheryl. "It's just kind of something we can do."

Throughout the summer the Misegades family has been a staple pulling weeds and working on maintenance projects at the park. They quickly felt a pull to do more at the park by ensuring it looks as pristine as things like the new baseball field and festival grounds, both of which are near the military park. They have enlisted the help of children and their grandchildren to spend an hour at a time picking weeds and ensuring the flowers look presentable.

Sheryl said they have been asked by people in the community about work days to pull weeds, but she said for now they just go for an hour or so when they feel up to the task and have a few moments. She said people have

been gracious and want to help however possible and they encourage people to pick weeds or rake mulch back into the garden whenever they are at the park and feel the urge to help a bit.

"People really are more than willing to help but sometimes we just go for an hour and pull weeds," she said. "If someone wants to do one day a week to go and pull some weeds (that would help)."

An Air Force and Vietnam veteran, Gary said the couple also joined the Henning Military Park board of directors and have installed a new of new enhancements at the park in recent years. A new border was installed around the park and a metal sculpture created by Scott Gunderson was also installed as a focal point at the park. A crushed asphalt parking lot has also helped to give the park a new look.

The park board was incorporated in 2011 when a group of residents got together to move the large granite monument from the city park on Marshall Ave. to its current spot on a triangle piece of city-owned land on Douglas Ave. Gary credited Sharon Thiel for really getting the project off the ground in the early years. Both Gary and Sheryl said there have been countless community members over the years who

continued from 1

have helped at the park and made it what it is today.

Over the years a number of pavers were installed, as were lighted flags, a walkway, bench and more to provide a place for reflection and honor the sacrifices made by veterans and their families.

Gary said the park board is currently focused on maintaining the park right now, which includes the never-ending task of maintaining the flowers and pulling weeds in the summer. He said the plan is to have a work day in the spring, which will include laying down more mulch at the park and help is always appreciated from the community.

On Friday the Misegades' and members of the Henning Military Park Board will be at the Veterans Day program at the school selling commemorative pavers at the school. The pavers can be engraved with the name of a veteran as a way to honor their service. The pavers not only line the walkway of the park, but they also act as a fundraiser to help make future upgrades at the growing park.

Forms for the pavers will be available at the Veterans Day program and more information about helping at the park will also be available on Friday.



SANFORD