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Photo by Dan Broten, contributed

The Dr. AJ Lewis residence and clinic was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places (above). The building was revitalized about 15 years ago when it was transformed from a clinic to the Landmark Center (below).

## A HISTORIC DESIGNATION IN HENNING

*Landmark Center placed on National Register of Historic Places*

By Chad Koenen  
Publisher

The Landmark Center is joining some pretty historic company—literally that is. The Henning landmark, which was originally constructed as a clinic and doctor's residence in 1914, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places at the end of December. The facility will join the Trinity Center, which was added to the same list in 2018. "I think it is rewarding. It is a feather in our cap and a feather in the cap of Henning to have two places on the National Register of Historic places. To have two buildings listed on Main Street in Henning (is a big accomplishment)," said Landmark Center Executive Director Dan Broten.

Of an almost equal importance to the Landmark Center is the added access the designation provides for grant opportunities. Being on the national register will allow the Landmark Center the ability to access grants for things like funding for future building projects, windows, and more. "We rely on all of these extra grant support we get," said Broten.

Those additional grants are in addition to the local donations the organization gets to put on countless community activities and art projects throughout the year. While many of the grants the Landmark Center gets support a specific class or activity, they oftentimes don't offer funding to help pay the month-to-

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## Return to in-person learning plan updated

By Chad Koenen  
Publisher

A new vaccination, testing and face covering plan for Henning School District employees will once again undergo some changes after the United States Supreme Court struck down a federal mandate for vaccination, or increased testing, as part of the COVID-19 pandemic.

During its regularly scheduled meeting last Monday night, the school board approved its updated COVID-19 vaccination, testing and

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Contributed photo

The Ottertail City Council recently set aside lots near the former Smokin' Iron track that were earmarked for senior affordable housing.

## Ottertail sets land aside for senior housing

By Chad Koenen  
Publisher

If you build it, they will come—at least that's the case for the city of Ottertail of late. Several groups of town homes on the border of Highway 108 and Thumper Pond Resort were filled just as quickly as they were constructed by private developers over the past few years.

Now the Ottertail City Council is hoping to go one step further by offering two large city lots near the former Smokin' Iron track for just \$2, provided a developer would be willing to construct affordable senior housing.

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PROJECT**  
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## Community members plan a Leaf Lakes reunion for July

By Chad Koenen  
Publisher

Fifty years ago, Leaf Lakes was the hub of activ-

ity throughout Otter Tail County. There were dances, swimming lessons, ice cream by the scoop, boating and of course plenty of time

to converse over an adult beverage or two. Some of the biggest musical acts of the day stopped by the Leaf Lakes Ballroom to perform,

some of which still live in

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Photo by Chad Koenen

A reunion will be held for the Leaf Lakes area during the Henning Festival in July.

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# Fish house break-in, theft reported

## Battle Lake man injured in road accident

By Tom Hintgen  
Otter Tail County Correspondent

Sheriff deputies, on Jan. 11, reported a fish house break-in and the theft of items near Wintergreen Road, north of Big Pine Lake and north-east of Perham.

Taken were a generator and small tackle box. The total value of the items stolen amounted to \$1,020. The stolen generator was a Honda EU2000 model.

### Injuries when car and semi collide

Injuries to two individuals were reported during a car and semi accident, shortly after mid-night on Jan. 12. The accident took place near the intersection of Highway 29 and 620th Avenue, near Bluffton in the far eastern section of Otter Tail County.

The State Highway Patrol, assisting sheriff deputies, said the Kenworth semi was westbound on

Highway 29 and a Honda Accord was eastbound on Highway 29 when the two vehicles collided. There was snow and ice on the roadway when the accident took place.

Injured while driving the accord was 30-year-old Krista Leanne Decker of Wadena. Injured in the semi was 47-year-old Dennis Gayland Fronning of Battle Lake. Both injuries were non-life-threatening.

### Battle Lake man injured in accident

Sheriff deputies reported, on Jan. 10, that a Battle Lake man was injured in a roadway accident in nearby Douglas County. The accident took place close to 3 p.m. on Highway 78 close to the Otter Tail County line near Ashby.

Receiving non-life-threatening injuries was Roger Eugene Barth, 58.

He was in a Ram pickup that was traveling northward when the vehicle left

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Photo by Chad Koenen

In addition to the Landmark Center, the Trinity Center has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. Both buildings are located on Main Street in Henning.

## NATIONAL REGISTER

month bills like utilities and staffing to keep the facility going.

"It has brought a lot of money here for the research of these buildings," said Broten of the Legacy fund. "It has also brought us art opportunities to the community."

One part of the Legacy funding that Broten was especially grateful for was the ability to receive a grant to complete all of the necessary work to have the Trinity Center and now the Landmark Center placed on the National Register of Historic Places. That included a property evaluation grant to determine if the property was even eligible to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and also the nomination process to complete the historic registry work.

"Because of that fund we were able to get not one, but two properties listed on the

**"I think it is rewarding. It is a feather in our cap and a feather in the cap of Henning to have two places on the National Register of Historic places. To have two buildings listed on Main Street in Henning (is a big accomplishment).**

- Dan Broten, Executive Director at Landmark Center in Henning

National Register of Historic Places," said Broten. "Landmark has also benefited from a lot of funding for the ongoing projects here and some operating money."

While many of the grants the Landmark Center receives pay for a specific art project, like last summer's mural painting at the bathrooms in the city park, the Legacy grants also provides the facility with anywhere

from \$6,000-8,000 to help pay for operating expenses. The Landmark Center also receives project specific grants and organizational legacy grants for things like the summer workshop series. Those grants are in addition to the local funding it receives from the City of Henning, Espeland Foundation and local donors.

An already expansive process, COVID-19 stretched out the Landmark Center nomination process to nearly two years.

The Trinity Center was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2018 due to its unique architecture and the twin spires atop the facility. Since that time, the facility has received a number of grants to help with the restoration of the church that dates back to the 1890s.

The Landmark Center was named to the historic list due to its importance as a healthcare facility in the early days of the community. Broten said a group of researchers discussed including the importance of the architecture of the building, but wanted to really focus on the fact the facility was used for healthcare and home for doctors throughout much of the 20th century.

"It's really focusing on the years A.J. (Lewis) built the house and Charles (Lewis) was here," he said. "They tagged on the Lewis home, because originally it was the Lewis house and medical clinic."

The clinic and house opened in 1914 in the heart of Henning. During those early years, doctors routinely made house calls, while also seeing some patients at the clinic. Since the area wasn't nearly as developed as it is today, doctors were of up-most importance to help keep people healthy within the immediate area of a community.

The original Landmark House was built in 1914, expanded in 1948, and served as residence and medical clinic for doctors A.J. Lewis, Charles Lewis, Jay Kevern, and Jon Wigert.

With such a prominent location in downtown Henning not being utilized, as well as a need for additional community meeting space, Broten said Cynthia Fossey and Clarice Espeland were

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among a group of people who spearheaded the idea of transforming the former clinic building into a community space. The building was owned by long-time doctor Jon and Annette Wigert, who sold the building with the intent that would be used as a community establishment.

"Had he not decided to let this place go it would have never turned into the place it is now," said Broten of the Wigerts. "It could have been a storage building or another residence."

Construction began in 2006 and took nearly 2 1/2 years to complete. Broten said after years of being used as a storage building, as opposed to a clinic, there was quite a bit of work that needed to be done in order to turn the once prominent centerpiece of Henning's downtown into a community building once again.

The building opened in 2009 and Broten said the first director Sharon Thalmann was brought on board to make the vision of a community building come to life.

Broten said one of Espeland's requests early on was to have a place where people could come in, read a book and use a computer when needed. In many ways, that vision is how the community library and sitting room came to life at the Landmark Center. Due in large part to the amount of grants and Legacy money available in the arts field, the Landmark Center also took on an arts and entertainment niche in the community.

Over the years the library and sitting room has remained, but the facility has also expanded into trying to fill needs in Henning. For example, the Landmark Center has become a popular place for bridal showers, graduation parties and a meeting space for local nonprofits. It has also expanded into offering bedrooms to rent for guests in the community in a bed and breakfast type environment.

There is also an ever-growing museum in the basement that features everything from high school memorabilia to the chair once used during the World War II era to watch for enemy planes above the Henning Community Center. There have also been artist retreats and workshops held on the front lawn of the Landmark Center, which includes glassblowing demonstrations, art displays, blacksmith workshops and more.

The facility was also the benefit of a Blandin grant that Otter Tail County received to set up Smart rooms across the region. The Smart room provides an internet hot spot outside of the Landmark Center for individuals who need to access high speed internet.

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Highway 67 from County Road 50 north to County Road 54 will receive a new bituminous surface during 2022, according to plans recently released by Otter Tail County.

# County road, bridge work for the year 2022

## Highway 67 to receive new bituminous surface in 2022

By Tom Hintgen  
Otter Tail County Correspondent

County Engineer Chuck Grotte and his employees have several road and bridge projects on the agenda for 2022, in coordination with various contractors who went through the bidding process.

Otter Tail County is larger in size than the state of Rhode Island and paved roads total 1,062 miles. This keeps the county highway department very busy. Grotte says that 2022 roadway funding will come from county taxpayers through this year's

levy as well as \$20 license tab fees and a half cent sales tax in Otter Tail County. Additional road money comes from the state and federal government which has been limited in recent years.

"The backbone of the highway system in Otter Tail County requires lots of financial investment," says Grotte.

An engineering section of the Otter Tail County Highway Department, headed by Matt Yavarrow, has 12 full-time people and one part-time person.

They are responsible for inspections, engineering design and construction of highways and bridge projects. This sec-



Chuck Grotte

tion also provides technical support to other county departments.

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# Severson wins AAA Award sub section honors



Contributed photo

Henning High School senior Emma Severson was recently selected as the Sub-section 22 female AAA Award winner. The award recognizes excellence in arts, academics and athletics. She will now move on to the regional selection process, which will take place on Feb. 2. She is the daughter of Eric and Amy Severson of Henning.

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the roadway and entered a ditch. Barth was taken to the hospital in Fergus Falls.

shortly after midnight on Jan. 11. The location was near Highway 118.

### Fire destroys chicken coop

Fire destroyed a chicken coop southeast of Rothsay.

Firefighters believed the cause of the blaze was a faulty heating element. The dollar loss was estimated at close to \$5,000.

## REUNION

Henning and Ottertail folklore today.

Many of the resorts have since disappeared and the hub of activity at the Leaf Lakes Ballroom no longer stands in-between West and Middle Leaf Lakes, but the memories remain in those who were there to experience the lively atmosphere of the day.

Several local residents are hoping to provide a reunion of sorts for those who identify themselves as from the Leaf Lakes area. A Leaf Lakes reunion will be held during the Henning Festival weekend, likely July 10-12, 2022.

As many of the great ideas start, the concept of a Leaf Lakes reunion began with an off-the-cuff comment between Jim Dilly and Jeff Bondy as the two discussed their 55th high school reunion.

"We were classmates for 12 years and I just stopped over to see him back in May and he said are you coming home for the reunion," said Bondy who explained he wasn't planning on coming back for their high school reunion. "He said no, no not that one the Leaf Lakes reunion. He said what do you think of a Leaf Lakes reunion."

The idea stuck with Bondy

who then called his former classmate back to make sure he was serious about having a Leaf Lakes reunion. When Dilly asked what he thought, Bondy agreed that the idea of a reunion of the once bustling area of Leaf Lakes was more than overdue. The two said there is no definition of what a Leaf Lakes person should be and the reunion is open to anyone who wants to catch up with other people who attended events, and even just went swimming at the beach, over the years.

"Everyone else I've talked to thinks it's a great idea," said Bondy. "Let's just leave it wide open and let who wants to come can come."

Dilly said the idea of a Leaf Lakes reunion was something he had thought about for a number of years. Growing up he remembers spending his summers at the different Leaf Lakes with friends and family members.

"We had all been raised down on the Leaf Lakes as kids. The Markusons, Belmonts, us and the Floms as kids. You would go around the access to Bondy's Resort," said Dilly. "I thought it would be fun if we could all get together so I just brought it up to him."

Bondy's parents owned the Leaf Lakes Ballroom

for a number of years, which was a hub of activity throughout the Henning area each summer. The ballroom has since been torn down, but the memories and stories of the days at Leaf Lakes still lives on today.

"We would always get involved with the kids on Middle Leaf and we would always end up swimming together and playing ball and whatever as kids," said Dilly.

Bondy said there will not be any formal activities throughout the weekend and there will be no RSVP needed. The weekend is aimed to be a fun weekend of reminiscing and catch-

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ing up with long lost friends. The tentative schedule includes a reunion on Friday night at the Woodshed Bar and Grill in Ottertail at 7 p.m. and at Oakwood Supper Club in rural Henning on Saturday. The events are set for the weekend of the Henning Festival.

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# THE BEST OF ME

I like my hair because I can brush and braid it. I can play with it and my dad could try to do a french braid on my hair. My hair is so smooth after I take a shower then I can brush it after I am out of my towel and into my clothes.  
Love, Aurora C.



The best part of me is my eyes  
I love my eyes because my dad, who died 3 years ago, had the BLUEST eyes I have ever seen in my life. Well pretty much my whole family except Presley, Katie, my mom, and Justus. Which we all are unique in are own way.  
Written by Charlotte Dehmer



**My Back**  
My back because I will be like jelly. I personally would HATE to be like jelly. I would not be able to do backbends or cartwheels ever again. I would not be available to hug you that would make me CRY! I could not walk to tell you the truth I would prickly DIE!  
Written by Kami Dittbrener



**My Eyes**  
My eyes help me move and see the teacher. They help me in sports and watch my brother. My eyes help me sleep and write. They also give gifts. I can read and do math. I can look at things and learn.  
Liam James Golden



**My Hair,**  
My hair because my mom can do a pretty awesome job. She can braid and do many hair styles. She even put fake hair and beads in my sisters hair and it is really cool How my mom does that. She is like a hair salon but better.  
Written by Ka'liyah Green



**My Hands**  
I like my hands because I can pick up pails to feed and water my dogs. I can help my dad build a shed. I also pick up sticks around the yard. Riding my bike and playing games with my family. I can play with my tractors. I love my hands. I can put up a Christmas tree. I can read books. I can get dressed. I can play basketball and football. I can do homework.  
By: Blake



**My Feet**  
I like my feet. I have cool green shoes. My feet are strong. I can do a lot of things with my feet. I can kick hard, I can run fast. And I can do many things with my feet.  
Written by Connor Hagen



**My Hands**  
The best part of me is my hands because I would not be able to theour a ball or dribble. Drive a car or I could or I could not open a bag or shoot a gun. I could not be able to walk my dog. My hands helped me make a treehouse with my cousins.  
-Xavier Hoelscher



**My Eyes**  
The best part of me is my eyes because I could not play sports without my eyes. I could not see without my eyes. I couldn't play without my eyes. I'm glad I have my eyes because everything I do will include my eyes.  
Written by Owen Honebrink



**My Hands**  
My favorite part of my body is my hands Because I can pet my dogs with my hands. I can hang and swing on the monkey bars with my hands. I can play on my ipad with my hands. I can color with my hands.  
By:Annabelle



I like my feet because they are cool. Because they Help me walk and Run. My feet help kick to win the game with your time.  
By: Kason



**My Hair**  
My hair because it is brownish peach and my mom likes it how it is. When I go to the shower it turns to brown and in winter it turns a deeper brownish color. When it is summer it turns into a peach color. When it is spring my hair turns to a lighter brownish yellow. When my mom brushes my hair I love it.  
By: Shawna O'Dea



**I Just love my Eyes**  
I love my eyes Because they are the color of my birthstone and my eyes match some of my family's eyes. I think my eyes are a beautiful blue. And They help me see. I just love my eyes  
By: Jade Pearson



I like my hands.  
I like my hands because I could not throw a ball in ball tag. I could not turn the pages of a book or a notebook. I also could not type on a computer. I could not pick up my cats or play with our goats. I could not even go down the fire-pole at the playground! I could not catch a ball in baseball or kickball. I could not run with a ball in football. I could not write in a notebook. I could not wrestle with my brother or my dad. I could not sharpen my pencil or drink out of a water bottle. I could not do my homework. I could not grab candy from my big box of it. I could not open my cabinet that has all of my stuff in it. I could not jump rope.  
Jaxon Pedersen-grade 3







# THE BEST OF ME



**MY EYES**

My eyes are blue but sometimes they are blue and gray and sometimes blue and green. I love my eyes because of the color. That is not the only thing that I love about them. No one has my eyes some people say that my eyes are beautiful my eyes are fun my eyes are fantasie. My eyes can be just grey. So that is why I love my eyes! I also need to see family and friends also my dog and cat.

By: Emersyn

**My Hands**

Hands are good for eating. I use my hands to block my brother from kicking me in the face. I use them for climbing. I use them for hanging. I use them for holding. I have magnificent hands.

Written by: Timothy Larsen

I chose my hands because... I LOVE acrylic nails and without my hands I won't be able to play with my adorable kittens or play with my cousins, brothers, or parents. And I'm really crafty because I LOVE art a lot.

-Nella Porter



**My Hair**

My hair is long and blond. I can do many different hairstyles such as: braid bun, braid, ponytail, french braid, curl it and much more. I usually fidget with it by twirling it and flicking it (being dramatic.) In the winter it keeps my ears warm if I put my hair over my ears. I like my hair because it make me me. Nobody had hair like me! I have one of the longest hairs in the class. It is very soft and straight (shen I take a shower.) My hair is very healthy because I trim the ends of it every 4 months.

Written by: Sheila Tierney-3rd Grade

## Unemployment application fraud cases reported

By Tom Hintgen  
Otter Tail County Correspondent

Sheriff deputies, On Jan. 10, reported several fraudulent unemployment applications in Otter Tail County. One county resident reported that he was notified that he was approved for unemployment benefits even

though he had not applied for unemployment. Deputies advised the person to contact his bank and look into credit monitoring. Here are other tips from county and state authorities.

- Tell credit bureaus about fraudulent unemployment

claims using your identity. Have credit bureaus place a fraud alert on your identity.

- If you don't have an upcoming major purchase, such as a home, consider freezing your credit. Your credit report will often be the first source that can reveal if there has been any

suspicious activity.

- Contact the Minnesota Department of Labor to find out if someone is collecting unem-employment in your name.
- For further assistance contact the Otter Tail County Sheriff's Office at (218) 998-8555.

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# OPINION



## Nothing quite like a good old snow day

Is there anything quite like a good old fashioned snow day? As many school districts across the state swap snow days for e-learning days, the excitement of a snow day or two hour late start is being lost for our new generation of youth. Last week was a perfect example as school was called off the night before for a number of school districts in our area, who opted to have students learn in front of a computer all day instead of playing in the snow, or at the very least get a little extra sleep due to a shortened school day.

Twenty plus years ago school was not called off or delayed quite as frequently as it is today—or at least that was the case with my new high school in Wheaton, Minn. From an outsiders perspective the philosophy was to have school, if at all possible, in order to not have to make up days at the end of the school year. A noble, but absolute idiotic philosophy looking back all these years.

Since we needed to make it to lunch in order for the full day to count, and the buses only traveled on plowed roads, us fortunate souls that lived in town were left with some interesting situations trying to get home in the middle of a



**Henning Happenings**  
Chad Koenen

blizzard. One such incident came during the winter of 1997-98 when a fast moving snow storm took hold of the greater Wheaton area. Let me also start the story by saying I did not bring a hat, gloves or boots to school and the snow drifts in the parking lot were knee high. Also, I had moved to town just a few months prior to this snow storm.

Typically, when school was called off early due to the weather, a person from the school office would come over the loud speaker and tell us we would be going home after lunch and to be careful on the drive home. As the snow continued to fall, it appeared at least to the untrained eye, our school administration picked a fight with mother nature and lost terribly.

Power was going off throughout the town and I will never forget the panic in the eyes of our prin-

cipals eyes as he worried out loud about what would happen if electricity went out and the school had to rely on a back up generator for an extended period of time. Not only were we not going to go home early, but there was a fear many students could have to be at the school until long after the final bell rang for the day.

The consolation, as we later learned, was those of us who lived in town could go home due to the inclement weather, provided we have our parents permission and a ride. At the time, we lived from about Frazee High School to All in All, but even that was too far away to walk home.

Even though I moved to the community just a few months earlier, I managed to find a classmate affectionately known as "Buddha" who I was able to con into giving me a ride home. When asked by my parents who was giving me a ride home, apparently a nickname of Buddha raised a few red flags, I had to put the phone down and ask him what his actual name was (I think it took me almost a year to finally remember his name).

As we prepared to leave the school the warning we got from our principal was

comical, yet told the real story of the weather, if we got stuck in the parking lot we had to come back to school. However, if we made it to the main road we could go home.

In today's world I have no doubt that someone would have taken out their cell phone and recorded these four idiots pushing a vehicle through snow banks going over the front of their vehicle without so much as a hat or gloves on.

We ended up making it out of the parking lot without getting stuck, and ironically of course, I went over to Buddha's house the rest of the day and walked twice as far home in the middle of the snow storm later that night.

Today, a lot of the "adventure" of getting home from school from inclement weather has been taken away by area superintendents who use common sense in calling off school, instead of being stubborn about not wanting to add a few days of school at the end of the year. Unless of course, someone wants to go viral on the Internet by pushing an old car across a parking lot full of snow drifts and celebrating like they just won a national championship when they hit the open road.

## Burma Shave signs covered local farms

A man, a miss,  
A car a curve.  
He kissed the miss,  
And missed the curve.  
I'm sure that Burma Shave actually saved some lives. People laughed and were more careful! It was a REAL "service" to America, even though it was an advertisement and it was one of the RARE "really useful" ones!

For those who never saw any of the Burma Shave signs, here is a quick lesson in our history of the 1930's and '40's.

Before there were interstates, when everyone drove the old 2 lane roads, Burma Shave signs would be posted all over the countryside in farmers' fields. They were small red signs with white letters. Five signs, about 100 feet apart, each containing 1 line of a 4 line couplet... and the obligatory 5th sign advertising Burma Shave, a popular shaving cream.

Don't stick your elbow out so far  
it may go home  
in another car.  
Burma Shave

Trains don't wander all over the map  
'cause nobody sits in the engineer's lap.  
Burma Shave

She kissed the hairbrush by mistake  
she thought it was her husband jake.  
Burma shave

Don't lose your head to gain a minute  
you need your head your brains are in it.  
Burma shave

Drove too long driver snoozing  
what happened next is not amusing.  
Burma shave

Brother speeder let's rehearse all together  
good morning, nurse.  
Burma shave

Cautious rider to her reckless dear  
let's have less bull and a little more steer.  
Burma shave

Speed was high weather was not  
tires were thin x marks the spot.  
Burma shave

The midnight ride of paul for beer  
led to a warmer hemisphere. Burma shave

Around the curve lickety-split  
beautiful car wasn't it? Burma shave

No matter the price no matter how new  
the best safety device in the car is you.  
Burma shave



**The Prairie Spy**  
Alan "Lindy" Linda

A guy who drives a car wide open is not thinkin' he's just hopin'.  
Burma shave

At intersections look each way a harp sounds nice but it's hard to play.  
Burma shave

Both hands on the wheel eyes on the road that's the skillful driver's code.  
Burma shave

The one who drives when he's been drinking depends on you to do his thinking.  
Burma shave

Car in ditch driver in tree the moon was full and so was he.  
Burma shave

Passing school zone take it slow let our little shavers grow.  
Burma shave

Do these bring back any old memories? If not, you're too young.

If they do, then you're old as dirt. Like me!  
I loved reading them.

Shaving brushes you'll soon see 'em way out east in some museum

He played a sax had no b.o. but his whiskers scratched so she let him go

He had the ring he had the flat but she felt his chin and that was that

When cutting whiskers: You don't need to leave one half of them for seed

Don't take a curve at sixty per we'd hate to lose a customer

Past schoolhouses: Take it slow let those little shavers grow

From annual contests: Her chariot raced at 80 per they hauled away what had ben hur

He lit a match to check gas tank that's why they call him skinless frank

## Is a scanner in a motor vehicle legal?

Question: I have a buddy who drives around with a scanner in his vehicle. He says because he has a ham radio license it's legal, is that true?

Answer: Your friend is correct. Peace officers, the State Patrol, and people with an amateur radio license issued by the Federal Communications Commission are allowed to have a scanner in their vehicle. Emergency response personnel are also allowed to use scanners if they're em-



**Ask a Trooper**  
Sgt. Jesse Grabow

ployed or authorized by the federal government, the state, or a political subdivision to provide fire sup-

pression, police protection, emergency medical services, or emergency activities relating to health and safety and in compliance with the requirements of the state statute.

People not authorized to use a scanner could be found guilty of a misdemeanor. Second and subsequent offenses are gross misdemeanors.

People using such devices while committing or attempting to commit a felony could be convicted of a

felony.

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)

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# OTTERTAIL



There are many exhibits at the county museum in Fergus Falls, including an otter display, old county bank and barber shop.

Photos by Tom Hintgen

## Winter is a good time to visit county museum

By Tom Hintgen  
Otter Tail County Correspondent

The winter season is a good time of year to visit the county museum (Otter Tail County Historical Society) on the west side of Fergus Falls. The exact location is 1110 West Lincoln Avenue, near Van Dyk Park.

"We built our new home here in 1973 and moved here from the basement of the county courthouse," said Executive Director Chris Schuelke.

In 1983 the agricultural wing was added to the building. The conceptual work

was done by local artist, Charles Beck, who worked with numerous volunteers to create wonderful exhibits.

"Visitors always comment about the size and design of our exhibits," said Schuelke. "Come and see what everyone is raving about."

Everything is on one floor for easy access. "We can accommodate everyone, from individuals to small groups," adds Schuelke.

The county museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call them at (218) 736-6038.



## Fire damages shop near Underwood

By Tom Hintgen  
Otter Tail County Correspondent

Sheriff deputies reported damage to a shop following a Jan. 12 fire near County Highway 1, northwest of Underwood.

The fire is believed to have started in a wood stove near the chimney. Siding and smoke damage is estimated at a minimum of \$15,000.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 10:16 a.m.

Traffic stops involve several violations

Traffic stops by county sheriff deputies, on Jan. 12, reveal several driver violations. Warnings were issued.

They included driving with only one headlight in operation, a license plate covered in snow, expired license tabs, excess speed, weaving over the center line of the roadway, not using a turn signal, taillight not working, and driving with no front license plate.

## OT COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS

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- Highway 95 in Parkers Prairie
  - Highway 35, over Otter Tail River near West Lost Lake
  - Highway 41, over Star Lake channel
  - Highway 75, over Mill Creek northeast of Bluffton
  - Highway 12, from Cedar Street in Dalton to Highway 35
  - Highway 27, from a half mile north of Fergus Falls to Highway 10
  - Highway 31, from Highway 4 to Highway 59 northeast of Pelican Rapids
  - Highway 35, from Highway 82 in Dalton to the north city limits
  - Highway 35, from Highway 41 to Highway 108 in Dent
  - Highway 55, from Highway 16 to Highway 108 in Ottertail
- Roadway resurfacing with new bituminous surface**
- Highway 5, from Highway 210 in Clitherall to Highway 16
  - Highway 8, from Highway 80 in Perham to Highway 53
  - Highway 58, from Highway 67 north of New York Mills to Highway 19
  - Highway 67, from Highway 65 in Henning to Highway 210
  - Highway 67, from Highway 50 north of Henning to Highway 54
- Roadway reconstruction**
- Highway 35, from north city limits of Underwood to Highway 18
  - Highway 34, From Highway 35 to Highway 10 west of Perham
  - Highway 46, in Parkers Prairie
  - Highway 92, near the new Tri-County Health facility

## SENIOR HOUSING PROJECT

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"We are hoping that a builder will come in and say I would like that," said Ottertail Mayor Ron Grobeck. "It is something we should do and we can because we have the lots to do it."

The city-owned lots were earmarked for affordable senior housing for just six months. If a developer cannot be located in six months the properties would once again be available for single family homes. As part of the council approval, the city would not own the properties and a developer would be required to build the affordable senior housing project within 1 1/2 years.

Grobeck said the large lots are "in a perfect location" and would provide residents with an option for new affordable housing that wouldn't stretch their budget.

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- Ottertail Mayor Ron Grobeck about the Arvilla location

trail," he said. "It just creates a win-win situation, because they can also walk to town to support businesses."

In addition to offering the two lots for a combined \$2, Grobeck said the city has a number of other tools at its disposal, like offering a TIF, which could make the project more affordable for a developer to construct.

Grobeck said the hope was to keep rent much lower than other senior housing options that are in excess of

\$900 a month.

Anyone who would be interested in developing the two Arvilla lots for an affordable senior housing project should contact the City of Ottertail at 367-2250.

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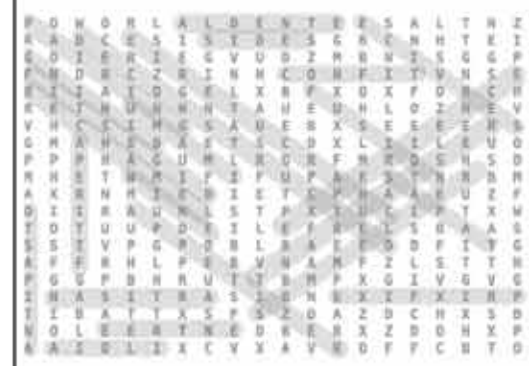
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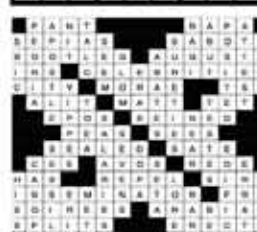
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## Answers to Entertainment games



ANSWER:

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



### Henning School Breakfast and Lunch Menu

Week of January 20-26

**Thurs., Jan. 20**

**Breakfast:** Strawberry Cream Cheese Bagel, Fruit

**Lunch:** 1) Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 2) Roast Beef Sandwich Cooked Carrots, Lettuce/Dressing, Mandarin Oranges

**Friday, Jan. 21**

**Breakfast:** French Toast Sticks, Fruit

**Lunch:** 1) Tater Tot Hot-dish 2) Fish on a Bun Whole Grain Bun, Corn, Celery/Dip, Applesauce

**Monday, Jan. 24**

**Breakfast:** Waffle Sticks, Fruit

**Lunch:** 1) Hamburger on a Bun 2) Ham Sandwich Corn, Baby Carrots/Dip, Fruit Cocktail

**Tuesday, Jan. 25**

**Breakfast:** Pop Tart, Fruit

**Lunch:** 1) Nachos/Beans, Meat Sauce & Cheese 2) Egg Salad Sandwich Lettuce/Dressing, Apple Slices

**Wed., Jan. 26**

**Breakfast:** Muffin, Yogurt, Fruit

**Lunch:** 1) Macaroni & Cheese 2) Turkey/Bacon Wrap Cooked Broccoli, Snap Peas/Dip, Pineapple

Menu is subject to change due to food availability. Milk served with every meal.  
Salad Bar every day for grades 7-12



# OBITUARIES

## Roy Olson, 90

Roy Delbert Olson, age 90, a life-long resident of Parkers Prairie, went home to be with his Lord on Monday, January 10, 2022.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 15, 2022 at 11 a.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Parkers Prairie with Pastor Lee officiating. Music was provided by organist, Maureen Die-drich. Roy's service was livestreamed on his obituary page on the funeral home's website. Full military honors are accorded by the Minnesota Honor Guard and the Parkers Prairie American Legion Post #219. Burial will take place in the Parkers Prairie Cemetery.

A visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, January 14, at Lind Funeral Home in Parkers Prairie and continued one hour prior to the service at the church.

Roy Olson, son of Adolph and Hilma (Swanson) Olson of Parkers Prairie, was born on January 30, 1931. He was baptized and confirmed at First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Parkers Prairie. After graduating from Parkers Prairie High School in 1948, Roy continued working on the family farm near Almore until 1953 when he enlisted in the Army. Following completion of his military service, Roy returned to Parkers Prairie. He was united in marriage to Rosie M. Meyer of Henning on March 30, 1958, at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Henning. They were the parents of five children.

Roy was a true American patriot with an immense love for God, his country, his wife and his family. He was a life-long



farmer and interested in all aspects of farming, from raising turkeys to irrigation and grain crops. He farmed with his sons in Elmo Township as Roy Olson Partnership. He was on the West Central Turkey Board, the First Lutheran Church Board, a member of American Legion Post #219 and Farm Bureau.

He was preceded in death by Rosie, his wife of 55 years, his parents, and brother LaVerne.

Roy is survived by his five children, Dawn (Brian) Hanson of Redmond, Ore., Faith (James) DeViney of St. George, Utah, Carol (Richard) Lorenz of Billings, Mont., Glen (Dawn) Olson of Parkers Prairie, and Craig (Kristi) Olson of Parkers Prairie; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters-in-law, Lorene Rector, Irm Perkins, and Beverly Olson; two brothers-in-law, Al (Mary Jane) and Del (Jan) Meyer; numerous nieces and nephews; and many dear friends.

Pallbearers are Kevin Meyer, Wayne Perkins, Aaron Meyer, Kyle Olson, Susan Kowalke, and Cole Lorenz.

Arrangements provided by Lind Family Funeral & Cremation Services, [www.lindfamilyfh.com](http://www.lindfamilyfh.com)

## Ellen Noshish, 79

Ellen Marie Doolittle was born on October 6, 1942, in Wadena. Her parents were the late Ralph and Altha (Hay) Doolittle. Ellen graduated from Henning High School with the class of 1960.

On August 16, 1975, Ellen was united in marriage with Dennis "Denny" Ralph Noshish at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Roseville, Minn. Their marriage was blessed with five children.

Ellen and Denny have owned and operated Denny's Conoco in Henning since 1979.

On January 6, 2022, Ellen passed away peacefully at the Country Manor in Sartell, Minn., at 79 years of age. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Preceding Ellen in death were her parents: Ralph and Altha Doolittle; and her granddaughter: Paige Noshish.

Ellen is survived by her husband of 47 years: Denny Noshish of Henning; children: Ron (Renee) Westad of LeClaire, Iowa; Tim (Wendy) Noshish of Richville, Minn.; Sheila (Riakos) Ali of Carson City, Nev.; Denise Kern of Somerset, Wis.; and Kirk (Kristie) Noshish of Sartell; grandchildren: Amber Westad, Caleb Westad, Bree Tripp, Tia Gurges, Luke Fullerton, Jordan Fullerton, Ryan Noshish, Hope Noshish, Cole Noshish, Cody Lex, Bradley Lex, Tara Lex-Kaufenberg, Jordan Anderson-Noshish, Austin Kern, Harrison Kern, Preston Kern, Maxwell Noshish, Korinne Noshish, Aidan Fuchs, and Soren Fuchs; great-grandchildren: Mike Gurges, Doug Gurges, Pypier Fullerton, Ali Tripp, Ella Tripp, Lex Kaufenberg, Autumn Kaufenberg, and Incenzo Holzman; siblings: Brian (Grace) Doolittle, Brent (Judy) Doolittle; nieces and nephews: Gabe Doolittle, Nathaniel Doolittle, John Doolittle, Carly Johnson; Her beloved dogs: Bela and Bixby.



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Arrangements are with the Karvonen Funeral Home of New York Mills.

Please visit [www.karvonenfuneralhome.com](http://www.karvonenfuneralhome.com) to leave a message of comfort and support for Bernice's family.

## Deborah Trosen, 67

Deborah Trosen, age 67 of Verndale, passed away unexpectedly on January 1, 2022. Memorial Services were held on Saturday, January 15, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Karvonen Funeral & Cremation Service in Wadena. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the funeral

home. Please visit [www.karvonenfuneralhome.com](http://www.karvonenfuneralhome.com) to leave memorials and condolences on Deborah's Tribute Wall.

Arrangements provided by Karvonen Funeral & Cremation Service of Wadena.



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Medical grade masks will now be required for patients and visitors at Tri-County Health Care.

## Medical-grade masks now required at TCHC

### Booster shot now available for children

The Omicron variant has become the dominant strain of COVID-19 in the region. Its rapid spread and highly contagious nature makes it a prime concern for health-care organizations across the nation.

Several Minnesota healthcare systems have employed new techniques to slow the spread of Omicron while safeguarding staff and visitors. Starting Jan. 10, all patients and visitors will be required to wear a medical-grade mask while in Tri-County Health Care facilities. They will be available at all main entrances and in the ER.

A medical-grade mask is typically referred to as a surgical mask or procedure mask. They are made from paper and are manufactured with multiple pleats. This type of mask offers better protection against COVID-19 over cloth masks. Those who enter a TCHC facility wearing a cloth mask will be asked to remove it and put on a medical-grade mask.

Vaccination continues to be the best way to slow the spread of COVID-19.

### Pfizer booster now available

Pfizer is now shipping premixed vaccines to distribution sites, increasing accessibility to patients. This change to distribution means that the Pfizer vaccine will be available at all TCHC facilities daily. The Pfizer pediatric vaccine for ages 5-11 will only be available at the Wadena Clinic.

Additionally, on Jan. 3, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) expanded the use of the Pfizer vaccine to allow people ages 12-15 to receive the third dose booster. Also, the FDA has shortened the time between the main two-dose sequence and the booster from six months to five months. The new guidelines also allow for a third primary dose of the vaccine for eligible immunocompromised children, ages 5-11.

Vaccination continues to be the best resource for combating the severity and spread of COVID-19. Major healthcare organizations, including the Minnesota Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, strongly encourage eligible people to get vaccinated and receive the booster when able.

For more information about COVID-19 and the vaccine, please visit [www.TCHC.org/covid19](http://www.TCHC.org/covid19).

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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Hansen named to UM-Crookston Chancellor's List

Students named to the fall semester 2021 Chancellor's List were announced recently by the Office of the Registrar. The U of M Crookston is one of the most respected career-oriented, technology-based universities in the nation.

To qualify for a place on the Chancellor's List, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining a 4.00 grade point average. The Crookston campus is the online leader in the University of Minnesota system and the only campus providing every full-time student with a laptop computer.

Students named to the Chancellor's List include Katherine Ann Hansen from Vining.

### CLC announces fall honors list

Central Lakes College, Brainerd and Staples, has announced its 2021 fall semester honors list.

The President's List includes 183 students who earned a grade-point average of 3.75 to 4.0 while enrolled for at least 12 credits. The Dean's List includes

172 students who earned a grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

Local students named to the list include: Erika Biederman, Clitherall, President's List; Megan Rinicker, Henning, President's List and Derin Gaudette, Ottertail, President's List.

### Maloney graduates from M-State

Hayley Maloney, Deer Creek, Cosmetology, was among the 2021 Fall Semester graduates of Minnesota State Community and Technical College, with programs online and on its campuses in Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Moorhead and Wadena.

As a member of the Minnesota State system, M State serves more than 8,000 students in credit courses each year in 80 career and liberal arts programs online and at its campuses in Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Moorhead and Wadena.

### Local students named to ATCC honors list

Scott Berger, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs at Alexandria Technical and Community

College, recognizes individual students for academic excellence during fall 2021.

The following students were named to the Dean's List for achieving a GPA of 3.5 or higher Fall Semester 2021: Mason Spindler, Henning and Jacob Suchy, Vining.

### Local students named to M-State honors list

Minnesota State Community and Technical College has named 555 students to its President's List and 539 students to its Dean's List for the 2021 Fall Semester.

Students on the President's List earned a grade point average of 4.0, while completing a minimum of six college-level credits and 75 percent of the courses in which they enrolled for the semester.

Students on the Dean's List earned a GPA of 3.50 to 3.99 while completing a minimum of six college-level credits and 75 percent of the courses in which they enrolled for the semester.

Local students named to the M State President's List and Dean's List include: Hannah Scherr, Clitherall, Dean's List; Jenna Ayo, Deer Creek, President's List; Hay-

ley Maloney, Deer Creek, Dean's List; Madyson Moats, Deer Creek, Dean's List; Grace Weller, Deer Creek, President's List; Tanner Arndt, Henning, President's List; Alyvia Bunkowski, Henning, President's List; Kaislyn Bunkowski, Henning, President's List; Liam Despard, Henning, Dean's List; Faith Fisher, Henning, President's List; Lilya Fraki, Henning, President's List; Karissa Graham-Blackman, Henning, Dean's List; Grace Hammer, Henning, Dean's List; Jason Haugen, Henning, President's List; Kristyn Ikeogu, Henning, President's List; Tyson Misegades, Henning, Dean's List; Amber Moen, Henning, Dean's List; Christian Rose, Henning, Dean's List; Emma Severson, Henning, President's List; Amanda Worner, Henning, President's List; Haley Budak, Ottertail, Dean's List; Vivian Homola, Ottertail, Dean's List; Beth Lorentz, Ottertail, President's List; Cassandra Meyer, Ottertail, Dean's List; Grace Mindermann, Ottertail, President's List; Samantha Pary, Ottertail, President's List; Aaliyah Olson, Vining, President's List; Johnathan Suchy, Vining, President's List and Gabrielle Umland, Dean's List.

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# CHURCH



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## Church directory

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401 W Gilbertson St., Battle Lake  
Derek Mansker, Pastor  
(218) 864-5539  
www.battlelake.org

Wednesday: 5:20 p.m. AWANA/  
youth meal, 6 p.m. Club  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10  
a.m. Worship

**Henning Area  
Christian Fellowship**

EagleBrook Association Church  
501 Front Street, Henning Senior Cit-  
izens Center  
(218) 371-6398  
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Fellowship, 9  
a.m. Worship

**Firestarters Worship Center**

107 W Main, Ottertail  
Rev. Pete Thiel  
(218) 367-3455  
Sunday: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wor-  
ship

**Folden Lutheran**

Hwy. 40 five miles South of Vining  
Pastor Rud Wasson Jr.  
Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship

**Good Shepherd Lutheran  
Church ELCA**

703 Douglas Ave., Henning  
Pastor Keith Lankford  
(218) 583-2786  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10  
a.m. Worship

**Grace Lutheran Church LB**

306 Holden Ave., Henning  
Pastor Rud Wasson, Jr.  
(320) 808-9201  
Thursday: 4:30 p.m. Bible study  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship

**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 Alcoster, Pastor  
(218) 367-2270  
joyfulspiritmnumc@gmail.com  
Sunday: 11 a.m. worship

**Lakes Community Church**

201 Main Avenue E. P.O. Box 92, Clith-  
erall  
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**

County Hwy 6, SE of Clitherall  
Pastor Nate Hanson  
(218) 864-3140  
Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Confirma-  
tion  
Saturday: 1:30 p.m. Choir, 2 p.m.  
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Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship

**Nidaros Lutheran Church**

18844 Nidaros Church Dr, Clitherall  
Pastor Chantell Lankford  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship

**Ottertail United Methodist**

104 Shores Road, Ottertail  
Rev. Ricardo Alcoster  
(218) 367-2270  
Wednesday: 3 p.m. Bible study, 5  
p.m. Bible study  
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Worship, Fellow-  
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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**

101 Douglas Ave., Henning  
Father LeRoy Schik  
(218) 583-2490

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

**St. John's Lutheran  
Missouri Synod**

31963 Co. Hwy. 61, Ottertail  
Rev. Karl Weber  
(218) 367-2470  
Thursday: 7 p.m. Bible study  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45  
a.m. Christian education hour

**St. Paul's Lutheran  
Missouri Synod**

750 1st St. W., Richville  
Rev. Karl Weber  
(218) 367-2470  
Sunday: 8 a.m. Worship

**St. Paul's Lutheran  
Missouri Synod**

700 Douglas Ave., Henning  
Rev. Daniel Larsen  
(218) 583-2707  
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. SPY  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30  
a.m. Fellowship, Sunday School, Bi-  
ble Study

**Trinity Lutheran  
Missouri Synod**

208 N Clark St., Deer Creek  
Pastor Donald Wagner  
(218) 462-2464  
www.trinitydeercreek.org  
Monday: 9 a.m. Quilting  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30  
a.m. Sunday school

**Vining Lutheran Church**

Pastor Dawna Hochstein  
(218) 769-4251  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship  
Monday: Morning foot clinic call  
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**Wadena Seventh Day  
Adventist Church**

14711 125th Ave., Wadena  
Pastor Roger Hagen  
(218) 631-4030  
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath  
school, 10:50 a.m. Church service

**Water's Edge Church**

309 Holden Ave., Henning  
(218) 583-2161  
www.watersedge.church  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship

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tured book this week in  
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there, right before you, in  
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the whisper of line leav-  
ing a fishing reel at sun-  
rise in a quiet bay. It's the  
rattling of a sled dog on  
its stakeout chain outside  
the tent on a snowy night.  
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soul of the North Coun-  
try. Find the quiet mag-  
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of the Great Lakes; the  
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in the shimmering night



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sky; the embracing ab-  
solute silence of a snow-  
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**Friday, Jan. 21-** Mexican Plate, Rice,  
Dessert  
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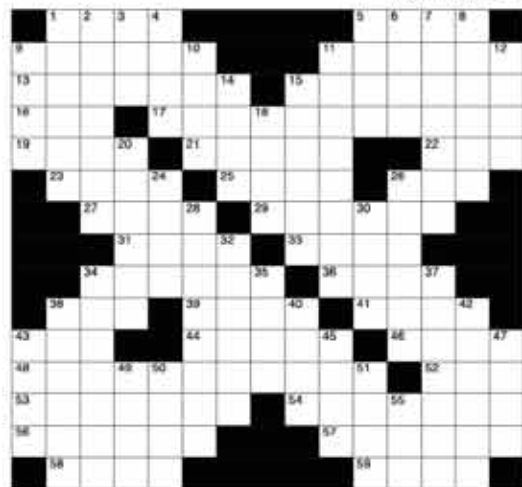


# ENTERTAINMENT

## SUDOKU

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Level: Beginner



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Breathe noisily
- 5. ... Nui, Easter Island
- 9. Reddish browns
- 11. Simple shoes
- 13. Produce alcohol illegally
- 15. Home to famed golf tournament
- 16. Tax collector
- 17. Famous people
- 19. Urban area
- 21. Units of syllable weight
- 22. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
- 23. Dismounted
- 25. Actor Damon
- 26. Vietnamese offensive
- 27. Retail term
- 29. Netted
- 31. Partner to carrots
- 33. Witnesses
- 34. Caulked
- 36. Satisfy
- 38. R&B performer ... Lo
- 39. Monetary units of Macao
- 41. Give advice, explain
- 43. Possesses
- 44. Turn back
- 46. Gentlemen
- 48. One who fertilizes
- 52. Italian monk title (prefix)
- 53. Parties
- 54. Type of horse
- 56. Cats in half
- 57. Raises
- 58. Expresses contempt or disgust
- 59. Ancient Italian-Greek colony

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Illinois city
- 2. One of the original disciples chosen by Christ
- 3. Young form of a louse
- 4. Type of powder
- 5. Finger millet
- 6. Share a common boundary
- 7. Assumed as a fact
- 8. Provide clear evidence of
- 9. Invests in little enterprises
- 10. A way to be
- 11. Monies given in support
- 12. Fashion accessory
- 14. Steal
- 15. Becomes less intense
- 18. Geological times
- 20. Hooray!
- 24. Monetary unit
- 26. Male reproductive organs
- 28. Earnings
- 30. Close by
- 32. Small integers
- 34. Fixed in place
- 35. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
- 37. Large, imposing building
- 38. A rooflike shelter
- 40. Stiff, hairlike structure
- 42. Print errors
- 43. To show disapproval
- 45. Body of traditions
- 47. Without
- 49. ... Clapton, musician
- 50. Dangerous illegal drug
- 51. Infrequent
- 55. Sound unit

## Mystery photo



Above: This week's mystery photo features a Henning business from a number of years ago. They had a wide selection of things like Wheaties, which were being sold for just \$.23 apiece. 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 mystery photo featured Clarence Kimber, George Kimber and Otto Haase.

## It happened in

### 5 years ago Citizen's Advocate Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2017

Sewing machines and irons were working overtime in Henning last week. Pieces of fabric were neatly piled at a variety of work stations, and the aroma of freshly baked treats filled the air of the Landmark Center. For the second time, the Quiltlander quilting club met at the Landmark Center for an extended retreat. The group of 13 women brought together members of the Henning Stitchers, Water's Edge Church quilting group and several other quilting groups for a three day quilting retreat in town.

Kurt Weber has performed for weddings, choirs and countless events in the church over the years. However, there is one thing that Weber said he has never done—held a solo piano concert. After spending the past three years composing piano music as a hobby, Weber began looking for ways to share some of his favorite pieces with the general pub-

### 25 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Jan. 15, 1997

The area was recovering early this week from the second blizzard in less than a week and the seventh snow emergency of the not-quite-two-month-old winter. Some have wondered aloud if the Thursday-Friday, Jan. 9-10 weather emergency was really a new blizzard or a continuation, after another intermission, of a long blizzard that's lasted pretty much all winter so far.

In a short, but sincere and emotional segment of the Jan. 7 Henning City Council meeting, the city maintenance crew was commended for exceptional snow removal efforts. "Thank you so much," said Mayor Richard O. Johnson, to Don Hagen and Jerry Fiskum. "You guys do a heck of a job," added councilman Jim Hermanson. Other council members indicated similar sentiments.

### 55 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967

The first and a rather big snowstorm of the new 1967 year struck Henning and most of Minnesota starting January 6 and continuing on a more or less limited scale through January 9.

Fire razed a barn and destroyed three head of cattle on a Middle Leaf Lake farm place Sunday evening. The building was on property owned by Jesse Jordan, pastor of the House of Prayer church in the village of Ottertail.

Mary Ann Hicken, rural Henning, second-place award winner in the state-wide speaking contest, recently attended the Minnesota annual meeting of soil and water conservation districts.

### 75 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Jan. 19, 1947

Mrs. Ernest Deckert was the guest of honor at a post-nuptial shower on Monday. 45 people were present.

Keith Foster and Melvin Cordes went to Mankato last Wednesday where the latter was awarded first prize in the ninth annual corn growing contest.

John Schmidt, who took over as local blacksmith during Henry Holmgren's absence, was injured quite badly last Friday and has returned to his home in Park Rapids. Mr. Schmidt tripped over a spear handle that fell in his path and fell across a revolving emery wheel. Besides being bruised, Schmidt had a couple of broken ribs.

### 100 years ago The Henning Advocate Thursday, Jan. 18, 1922

A total of 1,067 wolves have been killed in Minnesota this winter to date. Otter Tail County is one of the high ones in numbers killed, 110 being the count. Itasca comes first with 150, and Aitken second with 117.

The Passion Flower with the most beloved actress on the screen today, Norma Talmadge, will be at the Rex Saturday night.

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D. Oxygen

Last week's answer:  
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Answered by:

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### WORDS

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- ENTREE
- EXPERIENCE
- FUSION
- PAIRING
- PRIX FIXE
- RESTAURANT
- SERVICE
- SIDES
- SOMMELIER
- TAPAS
- UMAMI
- WINE

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



# SPORTS

## Hornets edge Hawley at Crossover Classic in Perham



Kale Misegades takes a shot in the lane during Tuesday's Park Region Conference game against New York Mills on Tuesday night.

### Henning falls to sixth ranked NYM in overtime

Just when Henning looked destined to suffer their first loss of the season on Tuesday night, the seventh ranked Hornets clawed their way back into the game against also undefeated New York Mills. Trailing by as much as 24 points in the second half against the sixth ranked and senior laden team in NY Mills, the young Hornet squad forced overtime by hitting a number of big shots late in the second half.

While the Hornets went on to suffer their first loss of the season in overtime, by a score of 58-56, they once again proved that they can never be counted out of a game until the final buzzer rings through the air.

In addition to their game against NY Mills, the Hornets defeated Bertha-Hewitt by a score of 84-39 and Hawley by a score of 67-59 in the Crossover Classic in Perham on Saturday.

The Hornets improved to 11-1 overall and are 5-1 in the conference. They are currently ranked seventh in the state and will take on Lake Park-Audubon on the road on Tuesday night and Menahga at home on Thursday

**HENNING EDGES NUGGETS 67-59**  
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## Henning defeats Verndale in PRC action by a score of 44-32

The Henning girls basketball team had a busy week with three games, including two against a couple of the top Class AA teams in the area and state. Henning went 1-2 in these games to bring their overall season record to 8-5 on the season.

### Monday, Jan. 10 at West Central Area 84-67 loss

On Monday night the Hornets traveled to Barrett to take on the West Central Area team that beat Henning in last year's Section 6A final. The Knights have now been moved up to Class AA.

West Central Area jumped out to a big lead against the Hornets by a score of 48-22 at halftime. In the second half Henning's girls came out and played well as a team and actually cut the lead down to about 11 as they scored 46 second half points, before ultimately losing to the Knights by the final score of 84-67.

Individually, the Hornets were led offensively by Lyvia Misegades with 20 points, Ally Hart with 16 and Faith Fisher with 15 points. Rounding out the scoring was Lily Fraki 6 points, Emma Severson 4 points, Natalie Eckhoff and Alivia Gunderson with 3 points each. Misegades led the way in rebounding with 8, Fisher and Hart each had 7. Fisher led the team with 7 assists and 3 steals.

**Individual Stats**  
Faith Fisher 15 points, 7 rebounds, 7 assists, 3 steals  
Lily Fraki 6 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals

**HORNETS EDGE PIRATES IN PRC**  
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Faith Fisher scored 16 points in Thursday's 44-32 win over Verndale in Henning.

## OTC wrestlers compete at Ortonville

The Otter Tail Central traveled to Ortonville on Tuesday for a triangular with the Ortonville Trojans and the newly co-oped Breckenridge-Wahpeton Storm.

The Bulldogs and Storm started off the triangular and wrestled a very competitive back and forth dual. Eventually, the Storm ended up on the winning edge by a final of 45-36.

The match started off strong right away for the Bulldogs as Mason Christianson was able to get a pin over Riley Kappes at 106 lbs., giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead. Then at 113 lbs., Julian

Umlauf received a forfeit giving the Bulldogs a 12-0 lead.

The Storm then came back at 120 lbs., as Colman Barth was able to get the fall over Tayden Soma making the score 12-6. The Bulldogs then returned a forfeit back to the Storm, tying the dual at 12-12.

At 132 lbs, Carson Roehl of the Bulldogs was able to get his first varsity win of his career when he pinned Henry Stettedahl, this gave the Bulldogs the lead once again

**OTC WINS A PAIR AT ORTONVILLE**  
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# SPORTS

## HORNETS EDGE PIRATES IN PRC

Ally Hart 16 points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals  
Emma Severson 4 points, 4 rebounds  
Natalie Eckhoff 3 points, 2 rebounds  
Lyvia Misegades 20 points, 8 rebounds, 1 assist  
Alivia Gunderson 3 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist, 1 steal

Thursday, Jan. 13 vs. Verndale 44-32 win

On Thursday night the Hornets hosted Verndale in a Park Region Conference game and were able to come away with a 44-32 victory.

Verndale is a scrappy team and caused the Hornets some issues on their offensive end as they didn't get clicking like they had down in West Central in that second half. Fortunately, the Hornets were able to do enough defensively to get the win.

Individually Henning was led by Faith Fisher with 16 points, Lyvia Misegades with 12 points and Lily Fraki with 8 points.

Rounding out the scoring was Natalie Eckhoff with 4, Ally Hart and Alivia Gunderson with 2 points each.

Hart led the team with 5 rebounds, while Misegades led with 4 assists and Fisher led with 5 steals.

### Individual Stats

Faith Fisher 16 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists, 5 steals  
Lily Fraki 8 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist  
Ally Hart 2 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal  
Emma Severson 4 rebounds, 2 steals  
Natalie Eckhoff 4 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals  
Lyvia Misegades 12 points, 3 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals  
Alivia Gunderson 2 points

Saturday, Jan. 15 vs. Hawley at Perham

### Breakdown 74-40 lost

On Saturday the Hornets traveled to Perham to take on a great Class AA team in Hawley. In the beginning Henning was able

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to hang with them as the game was 19-17, but then their 3-point shooting and their depth as a team really became a problem as the Hornets trailed 38-23 at halftime.

In the second half the Hornets tried to battle back, but weren't able to make a move and ended up getting everyone a chance to play in that half, before ultimately losing by the final score of 74-40.

### Individual Stats

Faith Fisher 6 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists, 3 steals  
Lily Fraki 6 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal  
Ella Missling 2 points  
Ally Hart 8 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist  
Emma Severson 2 points  
Aaliyah Olson 1 rebound, 1 assist  
Natalie Eckhoff 3 points, 1 assist  
Lyvia Misegades 11 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal  
Ava Eckhoff 2pts. 1 steal  
Alivia Gunderson 1 assist, 2 steals



Photos by Chad Koenen

Calvin Stueve guards Tate Olson near the perimeter during Tuesday's Park Region Conference game against New York Mills. The Hornets fell to the Eagles by a score of 58-56 in overtime.

## HENNING EDGES NUGGETS 67-59

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night in a pair of games this week.

### Thursday

Trailing by as much as 24 points midway through the second half, Henning was able to force a number of quick turnovers and converted those opportunities into fast break points on their end of the court. Henning hit a couple of key shots late in front of a packed gym in Henning to force the game into overtime.

"After playing very poorly on both ends of the floor for a majority of the game, we made a furious comeback to force overtime. We trailed by as many as 24 points in the second half," said head coach Randy Misegades.

The Eagles took an early lead in overtime, but the Hornets were able to get the ball back with under 15 seconds and trailing by just 1 point. Unfortunately, the Eagles were able to force a turnover and hit a late free throw to come away with a 58-56 overtime win.

"I am proud of our guys for never quitting, but we simply need to be more disciplined and play better. New York Mills is a very good team and they deserve

credit," said Misegades.

The Hornets struggled from the field for much of the first half and the start of the second half as they shot just 32 percent from the field.

Mason Hammer led the way offensively with 21 points, including a pair of big 3-pointers in the game. He also led the team with 3 blocked shots.

Tyson Misegades kept the Hornets in the game for much of the first half as he hit four 3-pointers and scored 17 points, while also pulling down 5 rebounds. Tanner Arndt scored 8 points, while also leading the team with 6 assists. Carter Dilly scored 6 points, Kale Misegades scored 2 points and pulled down a team-high 6 rebounds and Calvin Stueve finished with 2 points.

### Thursday

On Thursday night the Hornets flexed their muscles a bit as seven players scored at least 7 points as Henning defeated Bertha-Hewitt by a score of 84-39. The Hornets led by a commanding 52-24 margin at halftime and continued to outscore the Bears in the second half as a number of reserves were able to get some extended playing time in the second half.

"Our guys completed hard on both ends tonight," said head coach Randy Misegades. "We did a nice job sharing the ball on the offensive end. A number of guys got involved in that end of the floor."

As a team the Hornets shot a blistering 54 percent from the field and went 33-52 from inside the 3-point line. They also had just 7 turnovers and had assists on 25 of their 37 shots from the field.

Mason Hammer had a big day for the Hornets as he led the team with 25 points off

of just 10-18 shooting. Calvin Stueve went 6-9 from the field to finish with 13 points and Kale Misegades scored 11 points.

Carter Dilly recorded a double-double as he went 6-8 from the field for 12 points and pulled down a team high 10 rebounds. Tyson Misegades scored 8 points and Tanner Arndt scored 8 points to go along with 6 assists and 6 rebounds. Lane Dilly rounded out the scoring with 7 points.

### Saturday

Henning led early and held on in a back-and-forth second half against one of the better Class AA teams in the area on Saturday at the Crossover Classic in Perham. Hawley came into the game with a record of 8-1, with their lone loss coming to Pelican Rapids earlier in the week.

The Hornets led 30-23 at halftime and went on to defeat the Nuggets by a score of 67-59.

"This was a great win for our team. Hawley is very talented and they present a lot of challenges on both ends of the floor. Our guys fought and battled all night and held on down the stretch," said head coach Randy Misegades.

As a team, the Hornets shot 50 percent from the field and were led by Tanner Arndt who scored 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. He also finished with 4 assists.

Fellow senior Calvin Stueve joined Arndt in double figures with 14 points, while Tyson Misegades scored 13 points to go along with 5 assists.

Kale Misegades scored 7 points, while Mason Hammer scored 3, Lane Dilly scored 2 and Carter Dilly rounded out the scoring with 2 points.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Special Council Meeting Minutes Thursday, December 16, 2021

Council Members Present: Mayor Darren Wiese, Acting Mayor Scott Hart, Tammy Fosse, Jim Haberer and Wes Johnson.

City Staff Present: Clerk-Treasurer Kim Schroeder, Willow Creek Director Lisa Augustus, Police Chief Mike Heile, Deputy-Utility Clerk Joe Miller, Ambulance Director Jane Cook, and EMT's Riley Lueders and Chelsey Waskosky.

Members of the Public Present: Tom Jacobson-Swenson, Lervick Law Office, Shari Haberer, Jamie Wilson, Shawn Fosse, Sara Booker, Doris Linder, and Dan Broten.

1) Call to order at 4:30 pm and pledge.  
2) Council Member Hart arrived at 4:53 p.m.  
3) Motion by Haberer, second by Johnson and unanimously carried to approve Resolution 2021-32 Approving the Mediated Settlement Agreement to Modify the Water Sale Arrangement between the City of Henning and City of Ottertail. Mediation commenced Monday, December 6. Both cities agreed to continue with Henning providing water to Ottertail. Along with positive intentions to make fair and equitable agreements going forward. Hart and Wiese were appointed as representatives.

Henning will continue to provide water to Ottertail with an increase to \$3.75 per 1,000 gallons beginning with January 2022 usage. The cost will increase by 2.00% each year commencing 2023 through the remainder of the current contract.

4) Motion by Fosse, second by Johnson and unanimously carried to complete an ambulance questionnaire survey with the entire crew, designate Mayor Wiese to reach out to area mutual assist rescue personnel for external data, and provide Director Jane Cook with the investigation recommendations provided by investigator Diane Ebert. Investigator Diane Ebert provided a 92-page report. The report itself is not available to the public. An introduction and explanation of redactions report was provided by attorney Tom Jacobson. Not all information in the report is public data and employee's names and other data relating to non-public data were redacted.

Wiese started and requested the following in the minutes: "The council is run by the taxpayers, and the taxpayers should not be subject to these personal wars. This was really no more than a he said she said squabbling backed up by unsubstantiated claims. The fact that individual council and employees had access to our old attorney did not help matters. In my opinion neither council person should have went off investigating on their own without consulting the mayor or a person on that committee associated with this. That being said I hope after we discuss these issues we can move past this and not stick the city and the residents with what's probably going to be a \$20,000 bill ever again." He continued by addressing portions of the report discussing areas of conflict and issues, specifically regarding disrespect and poor communication between some members within the department and upper management. He also went over a few of the findings, ending with the statement that employees and council members need to move forward positively from here.

The major talking points were and continue to be the eight recommendations provided by Ebert. Fosse read several aloud and urged the council to focus on the recommendations as they're still ongoing issues that she's aware of.

Jacobson recommends the council and staff avoid discussion about the past and focus on addressing the eight issues/recommendations and updating the policies and procedures.

It was noted there were six crew member resignations stemming from the investigation. A majority of them were casual employees not frequent-

ly scheduled. Wiese questioned Cook how the department is functioning at this time; has the department complaints or moral improved or worsened? Further asking if the department has had [any] open shifts on the schedule or missed calls due to the recent resignations. Cook responded the department seems more positive, in her opinion, and the schedule has and continues to be filled with no missed calls.

Fosse and Cook noted the current department's policies and procedures have been in place since Henning ambulance was established. Council and staff agree these need to be updated to establish council support and direction to the director, and staff.

Continued discussion led to the fact that investigator Ebert didn't interview all ambulance crew members. Fosse noted she's aware of members still waiting to provide their input. Fosse also urges to receive input from Henning's medical director and surrounding mutual assist departments and rescue crew members that Henning works with. That other rescue personnel outside Henning's crew have complaints that weren't addressed in the investigation. Haberer agreed based on his knowledge of issues brought forward to him.

Jacobson recommends completing an audit of the ambulance department environment, what lead to the members resigning and how to move the departments environment in a positive direction along with addressing the existing concerns, issues, and policies. The council needs to decide what to do going forward and establish a plan.

Wiese suggests the city complete a survey or bring other options forward. Other council members agreed, they need to hear from as many rescue personnel internally and externally to gather as much information to determine the next steps.

The council determined it necessary to provide Cook with the investigator recommendations, redacting any private data. This gives the director the opportunity to review the investigation findings and allow the council and director the ability to work together on determining the direction of the department going forward.

The council will bring their recommended survey questions to the January 3rd meeting with the council selecting a series of approximately 8-10 for the survey. In the meantime, the council will have Cook notify staff of the upcoming survey and additionally extend the option for staff to reach out to Mayor Wiese, Clerk Schroeder, or both to provide their input if they choose to in person rather than through the survey.

5) Further council discussion continued regarding council members reaching out to other council members rather than the mayor about city or employee issues. Johnson asked who has what authority to discuss items with other council members or city attorney. Wiese recommends items be brought to his attention, to keep him informed as he's the council member designated to communicate with the attorney. Schroeder reminded the council of the annual designated committee appointments. Jacobson referenced the best practice is to not contact other council members to avoid open meeting laws. Jacobson also suggests council members utilize one representative, typically the mayor, to contact the city's attorney. Not only does it keep attorney fees lower, city attorneys represent the city as a whole, not individual council members.

The council chose to direct HR issues to the mayor. Between them, they'll determine whether to involve the city attorney. Other city issues can be directed to the appointed committees. However, if a council member doesn't quite know how to handle an issue or item, they can always take the item to the City Clerk to determine directions and/or proper steps.

6) Motion by Johnson, second by Hart to adjourn at 6:13 pm.  
Respectfully submitted: Kimberly Schroeder, City Clerk-Treasurer  
Attended to: Darren Wiese, Mayor



Lane Dilly tries to stop Tate Olson near the 3-point line on Tuesday night.



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More information and registration can be found at [www.tchc.org](http://www.tchc.org) under Classes and Events.  
If interested in serving with Henning Ambulance Service, contact Jane Cook at 218-583-2402.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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COUNTY OF Otter Tail Court File No. 56-PR-22-82  
NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Charles Norman Niehaus Decedent.  
It is Ordered and Notice is given that on 3/1/2022, at 1:30 p.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at 121 West Junius Avenue, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Jonathan Street-Niehaus, whose address is 1149 Garnet Blvd., Detroit Lakes, MN 56501 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

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The hearing will be held remotely. If you wish to participate, contact Court Administration for the remote hearing information prior to the hearing date.

BY THE COURT  
Johnathan Judd  
Judge of District Court  
Gina DeVilbiss Hendry  
Court Administrator Deputy

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Regular Council Meeting Minutes Monday, December 6, 2021**  
Council Members Present: Mayor Darren Wiese, Acting Mayor Scott Hart, Tarmy Fosse, Jim Haberer and Wes Johnson.  
City Staff Present: Clerk-Treasurer Kim Schroeder, Police and Fire Chief Mike Helie, Utility Superintendent Brendan Markuson, Willow Creek Director Lisa Augustus, Ambulance Director Jane Cook and Deputy-Utility Bill Clerk-Joe Miller.  
Members of the Public Present: Chad Koerner-Citizens Advocate, Jade Berube-Apex Engineering, Lori Vanderhider-MnDOT, Bryan Christensen-MnDOT, Tom Lundberg-MnDOT, Patrick Hollister-PartnerSHIP4Health, Shan Haberer, Jamie Wilson, Elaine Dubel, Carleen Markuson, and Beth Rose.  
1) Call to order at 5:30 pm and pledge.  
2) Motion by Haberer, second by Hart and unanimously carried to approve the agenda.  
3) Motion by Fosse, second by Haberer and unanimously carried by roll call vote to approve the consent agenda items as follows with updates to the minutes:  
• Approval of November 8, 2021 Minutes  
• Wiese asked to update item 7 of the Nov 8 minutes to include Wiese and Johnson questioning the how the \$32,000 mis entries were never brought to the council. Also, that Wiese responded that the city is now obligated to an \$8,000 invoice to correct the error(s).  
• Approval of November City Claims  
• Resolution 2021-28 Designating Precinct and Polling Place  
• Resolution 2021-30 Accepting Donations  
• Resolution 2021-31 2022 Seal Coating with Otter Tail County  
4) Utility/Public Works Supervisor Brendan Markuson Update:  
• 2nd Street Reconstruction Project: Engineer Schlemmer will attend the January 2022 regular meeting to discuss the rolled gasket issue. Markuson stated he doesn't want to be the only responsible party regarding the decision. Johnson questioned if the repair can be completed without digging. Markuson replied yes.  
It was also noted a 5% retainage is being withheld from the final project payment until the extension request and rolled gasket issues are taken care of.  
• Gas: The last new service installation for the season was completed [last week].  
• Electric: Most of the utility workers time in the past month has been devoted to the electric project.  
• Wiese thanked the workers for good plowing the last snowfall.  
5) Police/Fire Chief Mike Helie Update: Trainings are scheduled. The annual Christmas parade this past weekend was a success once again.  
6) Ambulance Director Jane Cook Update: The 2022 budget was provided. A \$1,000 account line item was added for preventative maintenance on equipment such as the Lucas, cots, power load, etc. Cook was informed by Stryker Sales Corp. it's in the city's best interest to have preventative maintenance records, in the event of a liability claim these records will be requested (i.e. someone falls off a cot). Cook consulted with the city's insurance agent, although not required, insurance agreed it's a practice that makes sense to implement.  
Cook also noted a \$-0- budgeted legal fees line item. She has no plans for legal costs. The current legal expenses stem from the council's decision for an investigation. Later in the meeting, the council chose to table 2022 budget discussion and approvals until January 2022.

7) Willow Creek Director Lisa Augustus Update:  
• Census: Current census is 22 tenants. 16 on assisted living services, 6 on independent.  
• Discharges: No discharges.  
• Admissions: One independent living admission 12/2/21.  
• Referrals: Inquiries and tours continue weekly. One active referral is pending for a couple both requiring services.  
• COVID: Third and final round of testing was completed 11/19/21. No new cases in the facility.  
• AL Licensure: Policies and procedures continue to be worked on to be in compliance with new regulations.  
• Legacy Assisted Living Director licensure (LALD): Last update on 10/26/21 that Augustus's CBC was delivered to the board for review. She will be contacted if any questions or additional information is needed.  
• Visitation: MDH is updating the visitation guidance for assisted living facilities. SNF facilities were given updated guidance 2 weeks ago and expected to be added to assisted living soon. With new guidance there would be no limitations for visitors even if we were in a Covid outbreak. Just no large gatherings. At this time, visitors are required to check in at the front entrance and screened before entering the building. All screening would continue.  
• Staffing: One universal worker position is open every other weekend and day shifts.  
A "staffing plan" was provided for council review. This new plan is required by MDH. In short, Augustus explained the council needs to trust the staffing needs and decisions made by her [the director].  
8) Willow Creek Commission Update: The mayor's position on the commission board expired 12/31/20. The commission is asking to appoint a council member to fill the term. Wiese noted the council chose to have the mayor always serve on the board, along with another council member. The council chose to assign board members with the annual committee appointment resolution.  
9) Motion by Haberer, second by Hart and unanimously carried to close the Truth in Taxation Public Hearing at 6:03 p.m. No residents or individuals present for the public hearing. The 2022 tax levy increase is 1.64%; \$215,559. The 2021 tax levy percentage was .82%; \$212,089. A city-wide levy increase of \$3,470.  
10) TH108 Project Layout and Virtual Public Open House: MnDOT project manager Lori Vanderhider was available virtually to go over the preliminary layout. A lot of the information is the same as previous layout discussions. This meeting's talking points were as follows.  
MnDOT questioned if the city opts to continue with a concrete pad instead of grass boulevard in front of the Trinity. Trinity members and the council opted yes, for safety reasons.  
It was discussed and noted the 2nd Street project intersections were planned in conjunction with the TH108 project.  
MnDOT questioned if the city wants a Rapid Reflective Flashing Beacon (RRFB) at the bump out safety crossing between Gateway Pub and B & D's Foods. The RRFB would be 100% city cost unless a grant is applied for and received. The council chose to forego the RRFB at this time. Members of the public once again urged MnDOT to remove the bump out, due to reduced parking for the downtown business district. MnDOT still sees the need and will not remove it for safety of the public and specifically school lunch traffic crossing the highway. It was also noted the city will lose the \$150,000 Transportation Alternatives grant funding if the bump outs are not installed.

The curb on the block next to Farmers Elevator was discussed in length. MnDOT will not lower or provide an entrance the entire block as requested. Current plans begin with a 32-foot entrance from Front St. moving south to a 5-foot standard curb par then returning to a 23-foot entrance and ending the block with standard curb par. Discussion with Farmers Elevator requests the mid-section 5-foot par be removed and extend the entrance to 60-feet. MnDOT chose not to accept that request.  
MnDOT reviewed constraints and truck turns into the alley and across the highway to the opposite side of the street. Haberer questioned if the curbs can be tapered, explaining that semi-trucks are likely going to hit the curb on the other side of the street when exiting the elevator onto TH108. MnDOT is not in favor of that option. Further discussion was had on what to do with the curb and entrances on both side of that block. It was decided Vanderhider will continue discussion and options with elevator manager Steve Fiskum and bring back at a later meeting.  
Vanderhider also reminded the council and public of the upcoming MnDOT TH108 virtual open house December 13, 2021, at 5:30 pm. MnDOT has completed advertising as well.  
11) A special meeting has been scheduled Thursday, December 16, 2021, at 4:30 pm to provide updates on the Henning/Ottertail Water Agreement mediation and ambulance investigation.  
12) Motion by Hart, second by Haberer and unanimously carried to contract with CarlsonSV for the 2021 audit. Council members were disappointed in the 2020 reconciliation finding and explanation. Also expressing a lack in trust. However, they opted to provide another year before considering alternative audit firms.  
13) Pro Ag Farmers Coop. Sale of Industrial Park Land: Pro Ag Coop has confirmed their continued interest to purchase industrial park parcel #720090318000 (north of Master Composites). Surveying will be completed by Nyberg Surveying out of Alexandria. Attorney Jeff Skonseng will work on the purchase/sale documents. Staff will continue to update the council as necessary.  
Pro Ag also approved splitting the survey and closing documents 50/50%.  
14) Motion by Hart, second by Johnson and unanimously carried to charge the residential sewer rate on the high flow meter and no sewer charge on the low flow meter. Per discussions from past council meetings, usages and account charges since June 2021 will be adjusted according to the current motion.  
15) Council Member Hart left the meeting at 6:54 p.m.  
16) Motion by Fosse, second by Haberer and unanimously carried to approve Apex Engineering task agreement as well as a cost share agreement between Otter Tail County for construction and professional services related to the surface and underground utility improvement for Inman St (CSAH 67). Jade Berube of Apex Engineering was present and went over the council meeting outline. A begin date, or construction schedule has yet to be determined and will be brought to a future council meeting.  
17) 2022 Enterprise Fund Budgets: A meeting will be scheduled in January to review and approve the budgets.  
18) Motion by Fosse, second by Haberer and unanimously carried to approve the final General Fund Levy at 1.64%; \$215,559 and Resolution 2021-29 Adopting Final General Fund Budget and Levy.  
19) Motion by Haberer to adjourn at 7:04 pm.

Respectfully submitted: Kimberly Schroeder, City Clerk-Treasurer  
Attested to: Darren Wiese, Mayor



# Hening students compete at local Hoop Shoot competition



Six Hening students competed at the local Hoop Shoot competition on Saturday at Wadena-Deer Creek School. Dawson Bushman, Easton Misegades and Harper Umland won first place in their age category, while Xavier Hoelscher, Monica Hansen and Jasmine Saari took second place. Bushman, Misegades and Umland will advance to Saturday's regional hoop shoot in Brainerd, Minn. Pictured above: Dawson Bushman, Monica Hansen, Easton Misegades, Jasmine Saari, Xavier Hoelscher and Harper Umland.

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## OTC WINS A PAIR AT ORTONVILLE

at 18-12. Brien Poser kept his winning streak alive after he defeated Weston Jensen by fall as well, putting the Bulldogs up 24-12. At 145 lbs., Tommy Ehlert had a back and forth match before eventually losing by fall to Hunter Owen, making the score 24-18 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The most exciting match of the night was at 152 lbs., as Logan Schleske took on long time foe Aidan Ruddy of Breckenridge-Wahpeton. These two have had many close matches over the years and this one was no different. Schleske came out and got a takedown making the score 2-0 at the end of the

first period. Ruddy started the second period down and was able to get an escape making the score 2-1. Both wrestlers went back and forth, before Ruddy was able to get a takedown late in the period along with two near fall points. This made the score 5-2 going into the third period.

Schleske started in the down position and was able to get an escape making the score 5-3. After many takedown attempts, the time eventually ran out with Ruddy on top 5-3. This gave the Storm 3 team points, closing the team score to 24-21.

At 160 lbs., Anibal Franco took on Myles Hinkley and after a back and forth match, the Breckenridge-Wahpeton wrestler was able to get the fall, putting the Storm up 27-24.

At 170 lbs., Jaxon Rich controlled the match for the most part and eventually got the fall against Grant Davis, putting the Bulldogs back on top 30-27. The Bulldogs were open at 182 lbs., giving the Storm the lead

once again 33-30. At 195 lbs., Wyatt Differding of the Storm scored a first period pin against the Bulldogs Jonny Fielding. This put the Storm up 39-30.

At 220 lbs., the Bulldogs had to forfeit to Jackson Burchill, this clinched the meet for Storm putting them up 45-30. At heavyweight, the Bulldogs put Kale Rich out against Logan Schwartz. Rich was able to get the pin in the second period making the final 45-36.

"This was a very fun dual that kept going back and forth. There were a couple of toss up matches that we came up on the short end. Both Tommy Ehlert and Anibal Franco had their opponents on their backs during their matches, if either were

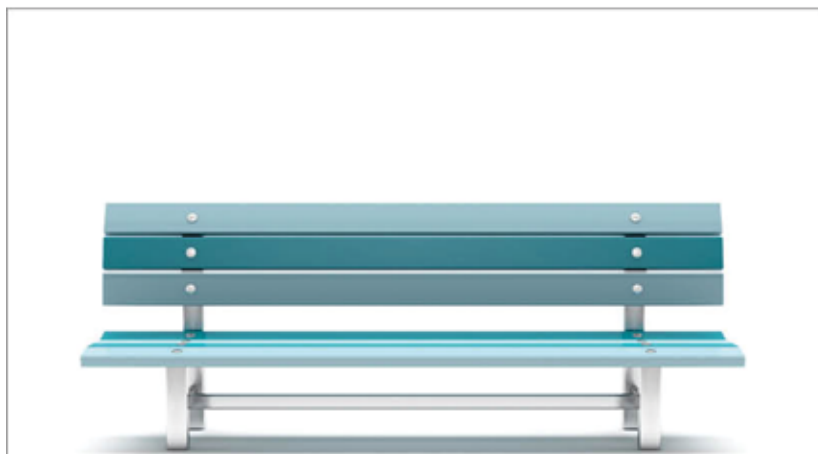
able to secure the pin, we win this match. I was very pleased with the way the Bulldogs wrestled," said head coach Jason Rogers.

Next the Bulldogs wrestled the Trojans of Ortonville. "Unfortunately, the Trojans had a lot of open weights tonight, so we didn't get a lot of live wrestling," said Rogers.

There were only five weights that had actual matches. The Bulldogs went 3-2 in these matches, with Tayden Soma getting a fall at 113 lbs., Brien Poser getting a fall at 145 lbs. and Kale Rich getting a fall at heavyweight.

The final score ended up with the Bulldogs winning 60-23.

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face covering plan. The plan coincided with the federal mandate revolving around organizations with more than 100 employees. Failure for the school district to comply with the federal guidelines would have resulted in fines in excess of \$100,000.

Now that the United States Supreme Court struck down the federal mandate, Hening School Superintendent Melissa Sparks said unvaccinated employees will not be required to wear face masks and be subject to increased testing that were required by the federal mandate.

In addition to the vaccination, testing and face covering plan; the school board approved an update to its return to in-person learning COVID-19 plan.

As part of the policy, without a negative test, any "more common" or two "less common" symptoms will be treated as a positive COVID-19 test result for the purpose of quarantine guidelines. However, without an official positive result, a student/staff member will not be provided a 90-day immunity period following quarantine.

More common symptoms include a fever of 100.4 or higher, new onset or worsening cough, difficulty breathing and a new loss of taste or smell.

Less common symptoms include a sore throat, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, muscle pain, new onset of severe headache, new onset

of nasal congestion, running nose, chills or extreme fatigue.

The district changed the quarantine period for positive COVID-19 individuals to five days, provided their symptoms are resolving (without a fever for 24 hours). The students and staff members must wear a mask for the next five days.

As far as close contact, the policy states that household associated close contacts who are not fully vaccinated can continue in-person learning during their quarantine period so long as they remain symptom free and wear a mask while in school. They must complete a test twice during the seven day exposure period with at least 24 hours in-between.

For non-household associated close contacts, the testing requirements are the same, but students and staff will not be required to wear a mask if unvaccinated.

Close contacts who elect not to get the COVID-19 test may return after seven days.

An individual who has been vaccinated, or has had a documented positive test result within the last 90 days, will not be required to quarantine based on being a close contact, they will be expected to self-monitor for symptoms for 10 days.

### In other news

• Approved changing the date of the regularly scheduled meetings from the third Monday of the month to the second Monday of the month through at least July.

The exception to that will be in May when the meeting will be held on either May 2 or May 23.

• Heard the Minnesota High School League approved adding a shot clock for JV and varsity basketball games beginning with the 2023-24 season. Daktronics was at the school recently and their quote for adding a shot clock was \$4,928.

• Heard of a concern about the high school gym floor. The current gym floor was the original gym floor from the 1960s and is beginning to get slippery, hard and unforgiving. Some of the floorboards are also beginning to separate from one another instead of fitting tight together. Athletic Director Randy Misegades said the floor will need to be replaced in the near future and is becoming a safety concern for students and athletes alike. The school board said it will discuss the gym floor with its larger facilities plan that is being completed by ICS.

• Heard the school district recently received ESSERS III funding in two different categories. The district received \$162,888.49 for its after school and summer enrichment programs, as well as \$651,553.94 for school improvements like HVAC. As part of the funding the district completed two different surveys by both students and families in the district regarding the needs of students and how the district can better serve them since the pandemic.