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## A stitch for time

*History of Linwood to be memorialized in quilt*

Hannah Davis  
News Editor

On the south wall of the Linwood Senior Center, a fairly empty wall is interspersed by decorations here and there. Soon, though, it will be covered with a king-sized quilt, honoring the past of the township it sits in.

This year Linwood Township celebrated its 150th anniversary. In September, during the township's Family Fun Days, the history committee opened the typically closed grange, a historical building previously used for community gatherings and



Photos by Hannah Davis

Becky Frego (left) and Concha Brown review the squares for Linwood's 150th anniversary quilt. The two came up with the idea after assisting in creating a timeline for the reopening of the township's grange, a historic building, for Family Fun Days in September.

town board meetings. A timeline had been set up of the town's history, starting from one side and working to another.

It was that timeline that led to the inspiration of how to use some memorial funds dedicated for the celebration of the 150th anniversary, donated by longtime community members. Becky Frego and Concha Brown, two members of the history committee, decided to do so with a quilt, made up of 108 squares, 104 of which will represent a piece of Linwood's history, and "to honor those older members of the community

that passed away that donated the money to make this happen," Frego said.

"As Concha said, if they take the money and put it in the senior center fund, it'll go away, and nobody will know it's for these people that were a big part of this community," Frego said.

"Consider what we're talking about is past history, and the age of the majority of the women involved in the grange are interested in history, and there's a lot of quilters in that age group," said Frego's husband, Ron.

"It started with the grange, probably. Concha did a time-

line. ... After we had finished with the grange's timeline and started on the quilt, we said, 'What are the things in the history that are special about Linwood?' I always think of this as 'What is it about Linwood we love?' So we sat down and made a list," Frego said.

The plan came together quite quickly.

"It took just a couple hours, because we went by the timeline," Brown said.

"Concha called me and said, 'Figure out the size of the blocks, see how many blocks

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## Years after approval, Hy-Vee construction date remains uncertain

Natalie Ryder  
Community Editor

More than 2 1/2 years after the city of Columbus approved a plan for Hy-Vee to enter the city, there is still no word on when the "Fast and Fresh" facility might be constructed.

The city of Columbus started discussions with the West Des Moines, Iowa-based national grocer in the fall of 2018 to build a store on the northeast corner of Interstate 35 and Highway 97, off of Hornsby Street, and the Columbus City Council approved the grocer's conditional use permit and planned unit permit in April 2019. Since then, plans have been submitted, but the timing of the construction of the store is still uncertain as the location is awaiting placement on Hy-Vee's construction schedule.

Even though it has been a few years since the approval process was finalized for the project, the city is still anticipating the store's construction soon, although the date is unknown.

"Nothing has changed with the status of the land, with the plan for the project. ... It's just a matter of when they can get us on their construction calendar," the Public Communications Coordinator Jessica Hughes said.

Janelle Grunwald, Hy-Vee communication specialist, said there are no new updates to the Columbus project at this time.

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## Teacher shortages stretching faculty thin

*Higher illness rates are the cause*

Natalie Ryder  
Community Editor

The Forest Lake Area School Board approved a substitute teacher proposal from Superintendent Steve Massey on Thursday, Oct. 7, which offered 11 substitute teacher positions for the whole district through the end of 2021-2022 school year.

"They would be, essentially, dedicated subs that would be, not permanently assigned to a building, they would be assigned to a building but also be available to work elsewhere in the district," Massey said at the October meeting.

The proposal would be funded by ESSER, the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund, to pay substitute teachers \$180 per day.

It was approved by a 4-0 vote, with board member Jill



File photo

Forest Lake Area Middle School students returned to in-person learning on the first day of the school year in September. Columbus Elementary School recently returned to a mask recommendation following a spike in COVID-19 cases.

Olson absent and members Alex Keto and Kate Luthner abstaining because they are substitute teachers in the district.

Even with this approved

proposal, Massey said the teacher and substitute shortages are still evident at the school district this school year during the Thursday, Nov. 4, school board meeting.

"It's extremely challenging for the system. To make the system work with that level of absence, we need more subs," he said.

The district has had up to

five unfilled classrooms on any given day and has utilized literacy coaches, academic support and media staff, music teachers and physical education teachers to fill the classrooms on the days with high teacher absences. He said it is straining on the faculty.

"I don't know how we've done it, but we've kept our buildings open," he said.

The goal of the school district is to keep students in person at school, which it has accomplished thus far, but Massey said students are missing out on parts of their education without their usual teachers, who have been getting sick and have to remain home, instead of running their classrooms.

"Kids aren't getting those experiences because the teachers aren't coming to class. But the good news is we stay open," he said regarding

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# Sports



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## Forest Lake volleyball rides to section title

*Rangers earn 3rd state berth since 2017*

**John Wagner**  
Sports Editor

The Forest Lake volleyball team's drive to the Class 4A Section 7 championship nearly went off without a hitch.

Truth be told, one of the few glitches on the Rangers' title ride came after the team accepted the championship trophy at Cambridge-Isanti High School on Saturday, Nov. 6. The squad was engulfed by the large number of students who came to cheer them to victory, and in that celebratory mosh pit a few fans and players tumbled to the floor.

Senior captain Maddie Sandstrom said the post-match chaos was not a surprise.

"The energy was over the roof," she said.

That did not keep Forest Lake coach Sherri Alm from watching the celebration with a tinge of alarm.

"At first I was thinking, 'How can we stop [everyone from falling]?' she said. "Then I started to look around and see if our girls were getting up. Any injuries we got there would be really hard to explain."

No need to explain, because it appeared no one was hurt. And there was no need to explain the excitement after the Rangers claimed the fourth state tournament berth in school history – and the third in the four seasons a state tournament berth has been available since 2017 – by thumping Blaine, the top seed in the section, in three straight sets by scores of 25-20, 25-19 and 25-23.

"Blaine is a good team, and they have a lot of firepower," Alm said. "We tried to pick at seams in their defense and try to make them defend the entire court.



Photo by John Wagner

The Forest Lake volleyball team celebrates at center court moments after the clinching point of its Class 4A Section 7 title match against Blaine at Cambridge-Isanti High School on Saturday, Nov. 6.

And I thought our girls executed the game plan pretty nicely. They dialed in and really took care of business."

The first two sets of that match played out in similar fashion, with neither team able to establish a lead early before the second-seeded Rangers would ride a scoring run to create a lead they would not relinquish.

"We played like a team," senior co-captain Maddie Sandstrom said. "Our blocking and hitting were on-point, and the defense played phenomenally."

The third set appeared to be different, though, as Forest Lake stumbled out of the blocks early and fell behind 7-2. But the Rangers started a run with back-to-back blocks and rumbled to a 16-10 advantage that forced a Blaine timeout.

Coming out of the timeout, the Bengals then made one more run, outscoring Forest Lake 10-3 to take a 20-19 lead.

"We told everyone to take a deep breath and shake it off," Sandstrom said. "We said this next point matters, so just focus

on that point – then build off that. If you give up a point, you shrug it off and go to the next point."

And that is what the Rangers did, finding a way to clinch the match 25-23.

"We needed to play one point at a time," Alm said. "We let a few points go [in the third set] because we weren't mentally there. It's one thing to have physical errors, but you can't leave the court mentally, because the points you lose are something you can't get back."

"I was proud of the way we battled back and earned the points we needed to win."

### Rangers beat Andover in semifinals

Forest Lake advanced to the section championship match by dispatching third-seeded Andover in three straight sets played at home on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Alm was pleased that her team showed a greater sense of urgency than it did in a lackluster quarterfinal win over Duluth East a week earlier.

"We knew we had to show up ready to play from the first point because Andover is a talented

team," she said. "I thought we showed up."

The second set of this match provided several challenges to the Rangers' mettle. On several occasions in this tight set, Forest Lake appeared to score the winning point, only to see the officials overturn the point and hand it to the Huskies.

"When you think you've won three different times, and to have a call change that, and yet stay the course and take care of business – that is awesome," Alm said of her team.

When the Rangers needed a key point in that set, junior Bethany Weiss was the go-to option. And Weiss delivered, slamming five kills at the end of the set – not including an apparent kill that was overturned.

"She's obviously a go-to, and she's been a key to our success," Alm said of Weiss. "She will tell you that it takes a pass, and it takes a great set off Katie [Brandl's] hands as well. But her capabilities with the ball really were on display in this match."

Weiss said she used the excitement of the set to raise her level of play.

"We just had to keep doing what we knew how to do in that set," she said. "I like the opportunity, and I like how excited we can get when we make plays."

Forest Lake closed out a tight third set with another kill by Weiss to clinch the match 25-20, 29-27, 25-23.

### Rangers opened state against Eden Prairie

The Rangers opened state tournament play with a match against Eden Prairie, the tournament's No. 2 seed and the third-ranked Class 4A team in the state, at the Xcel Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10. This contest was not completed at press time.

If it won, Forest Lake advanced to a semifinal match against either No. 3-seed East Ridge or Bloomington Jefferson Thursday, Nov. 11, starting at 3 p.m. The Rangers, win or lose that match, would again play on Saturday, Nov. 13, starting at 7 p.m. in either the championship match or the third-place contest.

If Forest Lake lost on Wednesday, it moved to the consolation bracket for a game against the loser of the East Ridge-Bloomington Jefferson match; that contest will be played Thursday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. The winner of that match will play in the consolation winners contest on Saturday, Nov. 13, starting at 11 a.m.

The Rangers return to state after a two-year absence – last year's state tournament was canceled over COVID-19 concerns – and Alm said she could not be happier for her team.

"It's awesome to get back to state," she said. "It's an honor to get there at all. It's great to have this bunch of girls who play hard, and play for one another."



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# Sports



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## Bad start, great finish for Hushagen

### Ranger girls CC finishes 9th at state

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Sports Editor

Forest Lake's Norah Hushagen got off to the worst start possible at the Class 3A State Cross Country meet held at St. Olaf on Saturday, Nov. 6.

"I was taking the first corner, and I got cut off," Hushagen said. "Then multiple people stepped on me, and I got spiked and fell."

That start was a double-whammy for the freshman: It caused an injury to her left foot that she had to run with as she covered the 5K course, and it pushed her far back from the leaders of the pack in the biggest race of the year.

That makes her sixth-place finish as an individual, with a time of 18:27.68, all the more amazing.

"When you're that far behind in a race like this, when you're running against a lot of top runners, it's amazing how

well she did," Forest Lake coach John Fick said. "She was midway in the pack at the beginning of the race.

"I'm very happy with [her final place]. When I saw Norah at the start of the race, I could tell she didn't get a great start – and now we know why. I thought any finish for her in the top 10 would be great."

Hushagen, who was in 31st place at the mile mark, said she used a simple strategy to push through the crowd in front of her in her attempt to catch the leaders.

"I kept telling myself, 'I'm not hurting, I'm not hurting,'" she said. "By the loop I had worked my way into the top 10, and I could see the lead runners. So I ignored [the pain] and kept running."

Hushagen earned all-state honors for her performance, and junior Ellie Hanowski just missed those honors by placing 30th with a 19:04.73 clocking.

"I wanted to finish in the top 25 and earn all-

state, but I'm really happy finishing 30th," Hanowski said. "The last time I was here I was 35th, so I improved, and I'm happy with that."

As a team the Rangers placed ninth in the 16-team field with 251 points, 11 fewer than Lakeville South in 10th. That ninth-place finish matched the result of the 2018 squad; the program's 12th run in the state tournament produced its sixth-best finish.

"I thought Ellie ran an awesome race – actually, everyone ran really good races," Fick said. "I'm very happy with the way everyone ran."

Placing third for Forest Lake was junior Jordan Parent, who finished 106th overall with a time of 20:23.30, while senior Ella Niznik was close behind in 115th place with a 20:33.97 clocking. Another senior, Isabel Castilleja, placed 128th overall with a time of 20:55.23 to complete the Rangers' scoring runners.

The Rangers' two displacers were senior Anna-

belle Stang, who was 157th with a time of 22:46.85, while eighth grader Madeleine Bonnett placed 159th with a 23:24.35 clocking.

Hanowski was quick to point out that finishing ninth meant the Rangers were the ninth-best Class 3A girls cross-country team in the state.

"Even if we're not in the top three or whatever, we made it to state – and that's an accomplishment in itself," she said. "I thought ninth was pretty good for our team."

### Hushagen and Hanowski still running

Hushagen and Hanowski still have at least one race on their calendar as both will travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to compete in the NXR Heartland Regional hosted by Nike on Sunday, Nov. 14.

This event, one of eight regionals held around the country, invites the best runners from seven states – Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Min-



Photo by John Wagner

Freshman Norah Hushagen overcame a slow start to finish sixth in the Class 3A Girls State Cross Country Championship hosted by St. Olaf College on Saturday, Nov. 6, earning all-state honors for her performance.

nesota – to compete.

In years past, the top regional runners would then advance to the Nike Cross Nationals in Portland, Oregon. This year those finals

will not be held.

"It's a super-fast race on a super-fast course, so hopefully they can post really fast times," Fick said.

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Chuck Haas from the Yellow Ribbon Network will be the speaker for both services. Music will be performed by the high school band, choir and orchestra for the service at the high school. Music for the evening service will be sung by Russ Mansmith.

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# Sports



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## VanAcker takes 3rd in state meet

*Sievers finishes high school career well*

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Sports Editor

Forest Lake senior Daniel VanAcker was the first to realize his dream of winning the individual title at the Class 3A Boys State Cross Country Championship, which was hosted by St. Olaf College on Saturday, Nov. 6, would not come true.

“I had the whole last mile to realize [I wasn’t going to win the state championship],” he said. “I was hurting pretty badly, especially that last 800.”

“Winning state was always the goal, and I don’t think you want to jinx yourself by saying, ‘I want to finish third.’ But realistically, I think third was the best I could shoot for. So I can console myself with that.”

VanAcker also can console himself with the knowledge that finishing third in a sizzling time of 15:30.71 tied the highest finish in school history for a Ranger boy in this meet, as Eric Pierce placed third in the 1994 race.

“We’ve had some great runners in our program, so to finish that high – especially in this field, which is an elite field – means he ran a heck of a race,” Forest Lake coach Andy Richardson said.

VanAcker was content to let the pack set the pace for the first mile, and he covered that distance in 4:49.23.

“I knew we would go out fast, so I knew we wouldn’t go any faster for the second mile,” he said. “It was a nice change of pace; I didn’t have to worry about strategy, I just went out by feel.”

VanAcker then ran the second mile in 5:06.63 – but so



Photo by John Wagner

Forest Lake senior Daniel VanAcker placed third in the Class 3A Boys State Cross Country Championship, tying him for the highest finish for a boy at the state meet in school history.

did juniors Nick Gilles of Minnetonka and Noah Breker of Robbinsdale Armstrong.

“He didn’t hold anything back,” Richardson said of VanAcker. “You have to tip your cap to those first two runners. They are incredible runners, and Dan is, too. He did everything possible to win the race, so he shouldn’t have any regrets about that race.”

“I counted up the splits at the first-mile mark, and there were 16 people who ran from 4:49 to 4:51. So if he wasn’t there with them, it would have been very, very difficult to make up that

ground.”

Gilles eventually won the race with a time of 15:22.81, while Breker was second with a 15:25.13 – roughly five seconds faster than VanAcker.

“Kudos to them; they were faster,” VanAcker said. “I think we went through the 2-mile mark at 9:55, and the first mile was 4:50, so we slowed down a lot after the first mile. I was feeling pretty good going into the third mile.”

“We took turns taking the lead and pushing the pace up, but at the end they kept doing that and I just didn’t have

enough at the end. I’ve never had that bad of a kick at the end of a race before – and my kicks are usually pretty bad.”

VanAcker laughed when he heard he had tied Pierce for the best finish in school history.

“Honestly, it’s kind of annoying that I didn’t finish second and beat that [record],” VanAcker said, then smiled. “But that’s cool, and I’m super happy with that.”

VanAcker was not the only Forest Lake senior running in the race, as Ethan Sievers placed 92nd with a time of 17:02.51.

“I thought he ran a good race,” Richardson said of Sievers. “He may not have run the time he wanted, but it’s so difficult when you have so many people running so fast. He ran the time he wanted at the mile mark, but he couldn’t run any faster or slower because he was surrounded by people.”

“He knows that he ran hard and didn’t hold back. I’m going to miss him for sure – fortunately I’ll have him in track this year.”

Sievers admitted his strategy was affected by the large pack of runners surrounding him.

“I was trying to go out at 5:10 or 5:15 pace, so I could go fast later in the race,” he said. “I went out in 5:12, but I died at the end. The last mile and a half was pretty hard. ...”

“It was a lot of fun to run here, so I was happy to get here. That start was fun, watching everyone charge out of the blocks. Finishing was great, because it was fun to stop running. But this also is kind of sad, because this is my last high school cross-country race.”

“But I’m glad I got to end it at St. Olaf [in the state meet].”

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by John Wagner  
**Groeneweg leads nationally ranked Huskies**

Forest Lake graduate Abigail Groeneweg is playing an important role on a St. Cloud State volleyball team that ranks among the best Division II squads in the country.

Groeneweg, a sophomore outside hitter, leads the Huskies in service aces with 39 and ranks 38th among Division II players with her average of 0.49 service aces per set. She also ranks second on the team with 36 assists and is third in digs with 269, an average of 3.36 digs per set that is best on the team.

St. Cloud State has rolled to a 22-4 overall record that has it ranked 11th nationally in the most-recent American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. The Huskies are ranked sixth in the Central Region.

**Theisfeld leads UW-Eau Claire men’s soccer**

Forest Lake 2021 graduate Carter Theisfeld played an integral role in leading the Wisconsin-Eau Claire men’s soccer team to a 15-4 record in its inaugural season.

Theisfeld, a freshman midfielder, was among the Blugolds’ top scorers. He finished third on the team in goals with six, was second in assists with nine and also was second in game-winning goals with four.

Theisfeld had a goal and two assists in his team’s season-ending 3-1 victory at Wisconsin-Platteville on Saturday, Nov. 6. That matched his season’s best output as he also had a goal and two assists in a 6-1 win at Northland on Sept. 14.

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