



3 QUICK READS

Date to know

Día de los Muertos, Day of the Dead, is celebrated in Mexico, parts of Central America and in many communities in the U.S. on Nov. 1 and 2. Día de los Muertos is often thought of as a version of Halloween. It is not. The Smithsonian says of the holiday, “Día de los Muertos is an opportunity to remember and celebrate the lives of departed loved ones. Like any other celebration, Día de los Muertos is filled with music and dancing.”

Quote to know

“My first thought was, ‘Strange. Why would these materials be such a bright blue?’ I thought that I had contaminated the material or that the ingredients didn’t react. When I analyzed the crystal structure, I was surprised to find that I had in fact made a pure material” — Andrew Smith, former UW-Stout student speaking about how he accidentally created a new pigment of blue. Read more on **Page B1**.

Number to know

**\$1,966**— the average cost of monthly bills for Red Wing households. These bills include mortgages, rent, auto loans and car insurance. **Read more on B2**.



TRAFFIC

Studying ‘round the ROUNDABOUTS

The city of Red Wing was selected to be a part of a Minnesota Department of Transportation study on roundabouts and the interaction of traffic and pedestrians. If you saw the cameras, you have good eyes and are perceptive, as they are fairly small and discrete.

The study was two days long, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Cameras were installed on the roundabout sign at Twin Bluff Road and Pioneer Road (near Twin Bluff Elementary School) and recorded for a straight 48 hours.

A press release stated, “These cameras are at lower quality resolution and not meant to interfere with the privacy of drivers and pedestrians, just to monitor the motions through the intersection. The cameras will be removed at the conclusion of the study.”

The impact of roundabouts has been a well studied topic in Minnesota. Most recently, in 2017 the Minnesota Department of Transportation published a 36-page study simply titled, “A Study of the Traffic Safety of Roundabouts in Minnesota.” Key findings included:

- ▶ An 86% reduction in the fatal crash rate at intersections where roundabouts have been installed.
- ▶ An 83% reduction in the serious injury crash rate at intersections where roundabouts have been installed.
- ▶ An 83% reduction in the left turning crash rate at intersections where single lane roundabouts have been installed.

In August of 2018, an addendum was added to the report that focuses on pedestrian safety. The addendum concludes, “Based

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A small camera sits on top of the roundabout sign at the intersection of Pioneer Road and Twin Bluff Road in Red Wing.

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OUTDOORS

River Bend Nature Center

November events include something for everyone

BY SARAH KNIEFF  
Staff Writer

River Bend Nature Center — located at 1000 Rustad Road, Faribault— is holding many events this November for people of all ages. Whether one likes environmental science, hiking, bagels or learning new things, there is an activity for everyone.

Events

School’s Out Adventure Days

Kindergarten through fifth graders are invited to attend School’s Out Adventure Days on Nov. 1 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

River Bend says of the event, “Adventure Days are daylong camps open to kindergarten through fifth-grade students on days when school’s not in session but the craving for adventure and exploration is strong. River Bend’s team of naturalists will provide opportunities for outdoor recreation and activities to interact with, discover and understand nature. Bring a lunch and snacks needed to get through a busy day. Make sure to dress for the weather,

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GOVERNMENT

Red Wing to join opioid settlement

BY RACHEL FERGUS  
Staff Writer

Two proposed nationwide settlement agreements have been reached in opioid litigation at both the local and state level. On Monday, Oct. 25, the Red Wing City Council voted to opt in to the settlement.

A letter from the office of Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison was sent to statewide municipalities, including Red Wing, to explain the settlements and steps to move forward. The letter explains that the two settlements “would resolve all opioid litigation brought by states and local political subdivisions against the three largest pharmaceutical distributors, McKesson, Cardinal Health and Arnerisource-Bergen, and one manufacturer, Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc., and its parent company Johnson & Johnson.”

In these settlements, the distributors are required to pay up to \$21 billion over 18 years and Janssen Pharmaceuticals would pay up to \$5 billion in nine years or fewer.

States and cities have the ability to opt into the settlements. The attorney general’s office states, “Each of the proposed settlements has two key

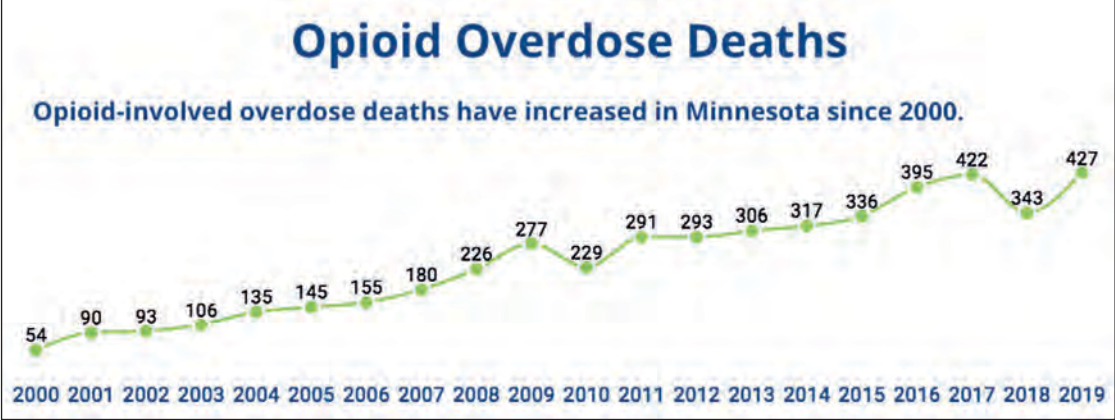


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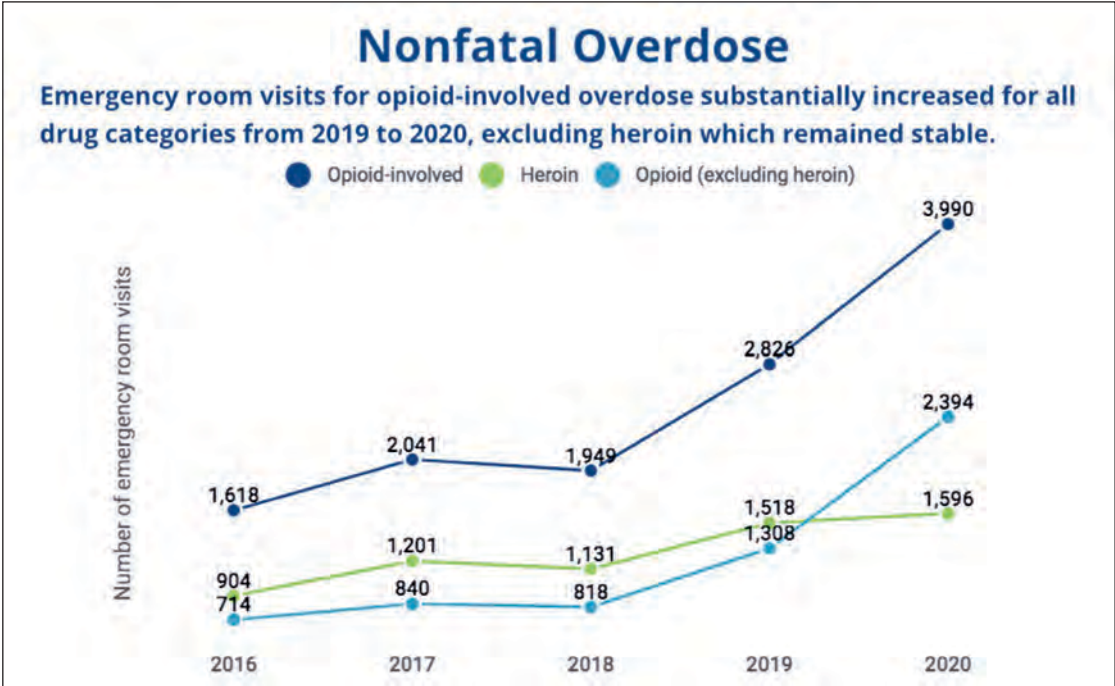
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Opioid deaths in Minnesota from 2000 to 2019.



GRAPHICS FROM THE MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Nonfatal overdoses from 2016 to 2020.



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YOUR WEEKLY PLANNER

Quilts, outdoor pizzas, mariachi and more

Outdoor cooking

Red Wing Community Education is hosting an outdoor cooking event. The Red Wing Area Chamber of Commerce says of the event, "Learn how to build a cooking fire and how to operate a small backpacking stove. Get tips on what to pack and take home some favorite camp recipes. Then put your new skills to the test and cook your own camp dinner outside. This class is great for families that want to cook a meal together outside, and adults that want to take their camp cooking game to the next level. Ingredients to make personal pizza pockets and smores will be provided."

When registering for the event, list allergies and dietary restrictions. Participants are welcome to bring other items to cook over the fire.

Outdoor cooking will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Upper Quarry in Memorial Park. For more information and to register, contact the Community Education office

at 651-385-4565 or visit the website: redwing.k12.mn.us.

The Michael Walk Group

The WideSpot in Stockholm will host the Michael Walk Group. The performing arts center says of the concert, "Grab a group of your friends and join Michael Walk and his friends - Chris Bates, Josh Gallagher, Rich McDonald and Tommy Bentz - for an amazing musical journey through jazz, bop, soul and more."

Proof of a COVID-19 vaccination is required for all event attendees, artists, staff and volunteers. Masking is also required except while eating, drinking or performing. Bring proof of vaccine (print or digital) completed a minimum of 14 days prior to the event and an ID for checking in at the box office.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the WideSpot. For more information, visit widespotperformingarts.org.



IMAGE PROVIDED BY THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Goodhue County Historical Society's November Free Family Fun Day will center around the theme of harvesting.

Free Family Fun Day

The Goodhue County Historical Society's November Free Family Fun Day will have a harvest theme. The

historical society says of the event, "Be creative and make a picture using seeds to create a collage or corn cob to paint a picture. Or explore the museum with our photo scavenger

hunt." The event for all ages will be noon-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the History Center. For more information, visit goodhuecountyhistory.org.



Latin Grammy winners and all-women mariachi group Flor de Toloache will be at the Sheldon Theatre on Nov. 6.

IMAGE PROVIDED BY THE SHELDON THEATRE.

Flor de Toloache

The Sheldon Theatre says of the musical group, "Latin Grammy winners Flor de Toloache make New York City history as its first and only all-woman mariachi group. ... The result of this

cultural bouquet is an edgy, versatile and fresh take on traditional Mexican music."

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Sheldon Theatre. Tickets start at \$25. For more information, visit sheldonthatre.org.



STOCK IMAGE

The Hudson Heritage Quilters presents its 15th quilt show, featuring 200 quilts.

Hudson Heritage Quilters Patchwork Harvest Show

The Hudson Heritage Quilters presents its 15th quilt show, featuring 200 quilts, vendors, raffles, door prizes, used books, boutiques and more.

The festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the River Crest Elementary School in Hudson. Admission is \$6. For more information, visit hudsonheritagequilters.org.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR RED WING

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Partly Cloudy Areas of Fog	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
59° 36°	46° 30°	43° 26°	40° 23°	39° 24°
Winds: Light winds	Winds: 6-15 mph WNW	Winds: 3-10 mph W	Winds: 2-8 mph WNW	Winds: 2-6 mph WNW

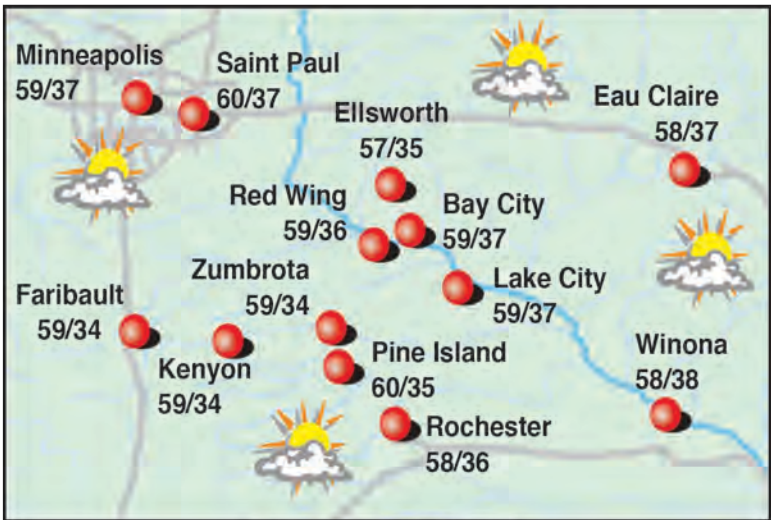
LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with areas of fog, high temperature of 59°, humidity of 60%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 83° set in 1950. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 36°. West northwest wind 3 to 13 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 32°.

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Data reported at 3pm from Twin Cities	
Temperature	
Yesterday's High	53
Yesterday's Low	45
Normal High	52
Normal Low	35
Record High	78 in 1922
Record Low	15 in 1925
Precipitation	
Yesterday's	0.00"
Month to Date	1.88"
Year to Date	23.16"
Normal Year to Date	27.56"

REGIONAL WEATHER



RIVER LEVELS

MISSISSIPPI RIVER	Flood Stage	Today	MISSISSIPPI RIVER	Flood Stage	Today
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Minneapolis	16	4.85	Red Wing	14	2.72
St. Paul	14	3.51			

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRY TO LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING ABOUT SOMETHING. — THOMAS HUXLEY

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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# 5 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT ...

## Minnesota reforestation

BY RACHEL FERGUS  
Staff Writer

### What is reforestation?

The nonprofit “One Tree Planted” works with partners in over 43 countries to plant trees. The nonprofit defines reforestation as “the process of replanting trees in areas that have been affected by natural disturbances like wildfires, drought, and insect and disease infestations — and unnatural ones like logging, mining, agricultural clearing and development. This can mean anything from supporting natural regeneration in an area that has been degraded to planting ecologically appropriate tree seedlings after forest fires.”

### What is the history of Minnesota forests?

A large portion of the state of Minnesota is covered in forests. The Superior National Forest alone covers more than 3 million acres (granted, more than 1/10th of the forest is lakes, rivers and ponds). Currently forests cover a smaller percentage of the state of Minnesota now than before European settlers arrived. And, forests could continue to shrink.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, “Minnesota’s presettlement area of forest land was estimated to be 31.5 million acres... By the time of the first forest inventory in the mid-1930s, the area of forest land had declined to 19.6 million

acres. For the most part, the area of forest land declined over the next 70 years. Over the past 13 years (from 2003 to 2016), the area of forest land has increased by 1.4 million acres. Some of the increase in estimated forest land area is due to improved digital imagery and remote sensing techniques... rather than actual reversion to forest land.”

Climate change could threaten trees. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports that “Although many trees are resilient to some degree of drought, increases in temperature could make future droughts more damaging than those experienced in the past. In addition, drought increases wildfire risk, since dry trees and shrubs provide fuel to fires. Drought also reduces trees’ ability to produce sap, which protects them from destructive insects such as pine beetles.”

### Why is reforestation important?

Along with replacing trees that have been taken down due to unnatural causes, it is sometimes best to manually reforest areas that have been impacted by natural causes. The U.S. Forest Services explains:

“In some situations, relying on natural regeneration from on-site seed and genetic sources may best meet management objectives. While on other sites where the seed source has been lost due to a



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**The millions of acres of Minnesota forests are important for many reasons. According to the National Forest Foundation, forests in the state are home to more than 3,000 animals, they improve air quality and are part of the country’s forests that offset 10% to 20% of U.S. emissions.**



STOCK IMAGE

**Minnesotans can get involved in reforestation projects. Minnesota’s DNR Forestry Silviculture Program Coordinator Mike Reinikainen explained in a press release, “We rely very heavily on the public to supply seeds and cones to the State Forest Nursery. Gathering seeds and cones is a great outdoor fall activity that helps produce future forests, plus it’s a good way to make some extra money.”**

natural disturbance, such as a stand-replacing wildfire, tree planting may be needed to restore trees to the site. Forest Service nurseries and seed extractories remove seed from collected cones to grow adapted seedlings for out-planting. This assures that desirable species and stock types are used for restoring native ecosystems.”

Ultimately, trees are vital for numerous aspects of life. The National Forest Foundation states, “Reforestation after disturbances improves forest health. By planting the right

species, reforestation helps makes our forests more resilient to future challenges like climate change and wildfire.”

According to the National Forest Foundation, by making replanting trees and forests resilient, the home of more than 3,000 animals is protected, air quality is improved, 10% to 20% of U.S. emissions are offset by the country’s forest each year, planting trees establish seed sources to help forests with a fast recovery, and forests are important for

human well being.

### Why is it in the news now?

The Minnesota DNR announced on Oct. 25 that “The State Forest Nursery needs to acquire hundreds of bushels of evergreen cones within the next few months to meet state and county orders for spring 2022 reforestation efforts.”

According to the department, foresters coordinate to seed about 5,000 acres of DNR managed land each year. Seeds are collected and sorted in the fall and winter before being planted in the spring. For this planting season, the DNR states that jack pine and red pine cones will be accepted through November; provided the cones have not opened. Black spruce cones will be accepted through February.

### How can Minnesota and Wisconsin residents get involved?

Local residents are vital for annual reforestation efforts.

DNR Forestry Silviculture Program Coordinator Mike Reinikainen stated in a press release, “We rely very heavily on the public to supply seeds and cones to the State Forest Nursery. Gathering seeds and cones is a great outdoor fall activity that helps produce future forests, plus it’s a good way to make some extra money.”

Purchasing prices vary by tree species. These include:

- ▶ \$30/bushel for red pine
- ▶ \$20/bushel for white pine
- ▶ \$85/bushel for black spruce
- ▶ \$160/bushel for red maple
- ▶ \$10/gallon for yellow birch
- ▶ \$20/gallon for basswood

Southern Minnesota dropoff locations include:

- ▶ Lake City Field Station, 1801 S. Oak St., Lake City, 651-299-4010
- ▶ Faribault Field Station, 1810 NW 30th St., Faribault, 507-497-1350
- ▶ Mankato Field Station, 117 Roger St., Mankato 507-389-8811

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## HELPING OUT AT SCHOOL

# Therapy dog makes everybody feel good

## ‘Croix brings up the goodness in people’

BY HANNAH COYLE  
Staff Writer

When you walk into most middle schools, you’re greeted by the faces of students or faculty. At Meyer Middle School, if you’re lucky, you’ll be greeted by the wagging tail of Croix, an English cream golden retriever and the newest member of the counseling staff.

It’s no mystery why a fluffy, happy-go-lucky golden with the training to boot, would make for an impactful addition to the Meyer Middle School team. The services Croix provides can’t be done by human staff. Though only being a certified therapy dog for a short time, he’s already made a considerable mark on students and staff.

In June 2020, Sommer Bowers, Meyer Middle School psychologist, adopted Croix as a puppy. “He was a pandemic puppy,” she said. Throughout the last year, Croix has been through various training programs, including Twin Cities Obedience Training Club and the Canine Coach. Croix has earned his American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen and AKC Novice Trick Dog titles. Most recently, enabling him to work closely with students, Croix became a certified therapy dog on Sept. 10 through the national organization of the Alliance of Therapy Dogs.

Since January 2021, Croix has been getting to know the halls of Meyer. While he was going through the training process, Bowers would bring him to the building to get familiar with the area and to see how he interacted with all it holds. “Just basically a huge practice session,” she said.

Croix has a two-day work week. Bowers found this to be a good balance for him and for her.

On the days he’s at the school, Croix has 10 pre-scheduled visits with students, who can request to have a ten minute meeting



HANNAH COYLE/STAR OBSERVER

**Croix will be a year-and-a-half right before Halloween. He’s the youngest employee of the district.**

with Croix through an accessible Google form. Staff can also request for a student to see Croix or for him to visit a classroom.

In his first month on the job, Croix had 121 student requests. “So he’s pretty popular,” Bowers said. Each student has the ability to

customize their visit with Croix. Just hanging out, going on a walk or coloring are popular options. “I’ve really just let the kids lead the conversation,” Bowers, who sits in during students’ visits with Croix, said. “Sometimes we’re just chatting about their day.

Sometimes they share things. A lot of times it’s just 10 minutes where they tell me about their own dogs at home or just any stress they have going on.”

After each session, students are asked to fill out a response questionnaire, asking if their visit with Croix helped, among other simple questions. Croix has had a 100% positive response rate. Every student who has spent just a few minutes with him has said it has improved their mood.

“I feel like I see a different side of kids, and I see a different side of the adults,” Principal Mark Chapin said. “I just feel like Croix brings up the goodness in people and the kindness... It’s almost like you’re at home.”

Croix’s calming effect has made the counseling office a more accessible place for many. “We see kids that normally wouldn’t come down here,” Samantha Dusek, one of three counselor’s at the middle school, said. Students who normally would not book an appointment with a school psychologist will reveal struggles to Bowers and Croix, opening the door for further intervention and support.

“He’s even reaching some of our special education students that are known to maybe have some more outward behavior,” Dusek said.

When you put Croix in a room full of young students, it almost seems like magic the way he is able to read the situation and make every single one feel seen.

“I think one of his biggest strengths,” Dusek said. “He somehow just knows... he stops at every single person and spends the perfect amount of time with every single person.”

Dogs, like Croix, are seemingly able to reach humans in a way that other humans can’t. And the staff at Meyer Middle School had only good results to share.

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**Croix recently joined the counseling team at Meyer Middle School as a licensed therapy dog.**

### What are students saying about their time with Croix?

Just hanging out improved my mood.

He gave me lots of serotonin.

He was very nice and calming.

He was calming and got my mind off of things.

It was very enjoyable and made me feel safe and welcome.

It felt good to get fresh air after a long day and pet him.

It was nice and relaxing.

It was calming and a lot of fun.

He was very calming.

It was calm and peaceful.

He was so cute and made me feel very happy!!!

I liked the relaxing vibe and I felt really calmed by this visit.



OPINION

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Time to give 100% — it’s all around us

Over a cup of coffee, or in a taproom, classroom, convenience store or staff meeting, the term “100%” dominates many conversations.



BILL RUBIN

For example, a sports broadcaster observes, “A-Rodg gave his all on that play” and receives a reply of, “100 percent” from his/her colleague. Sidebar: For those St. Croix Valley residents living in an all-weather yurt in the deep, deep woods, A-Rodg is No. 12 or Aaron Rodgers, of Green Bay Packers fame.

100% is all around us, expressed in different ways when written and read, especially in texts or social media:

- ▶ 100
- ▶ Hundy
- ▶ Hundo P
- ▶ Keep it one hundred
- ▶ 90/10
- ▶ 100 proof (warning: must be 21 to legally consume)
- ▶ Keep it 100

Expressed another way, 100% can mean absolute, perfect, or atop the apex. Now there’s a lofty goal.

100% has earned its own emoji and it appears as a 100 with two lines under it. It’s officially called Hundred Points and has its origins from the teaching profession’s use of 100 at the top of an assignment or test, meaning it’s the highest score achievable. As one young chap wrote, “You gotta work hard for what you want in life” Followed by



The 100 Points emoji.

six of the hundred points emojis This could be a rare sighting of a budding capitalist. The St. Croix Valley and world could use a few more capitalists and entrepreneurs.

Lessons abound. What do employers expect from full- and part-time associates? How about 100, Hundy or Hundo P? It’s the same for teachers, coaches, doctors and accountants — Keep it 100.

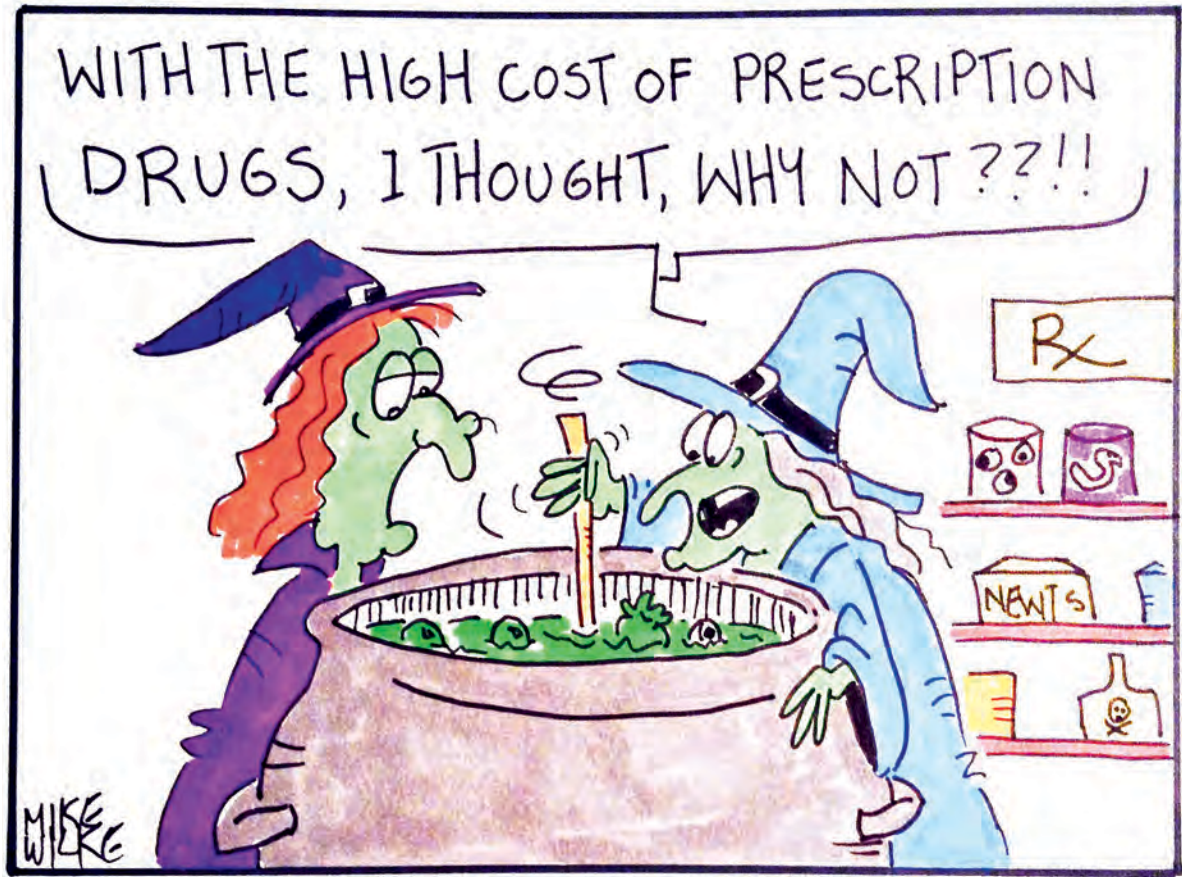
What to flip the script? Without being told of expectations, try giving it the old 90/10 and watch the reaction(s). If there’s room for improvement, reset and dig a little deeper. 100% is there so keep pushing on, and if you do? Well, it’s a deep sense of accomplishment followed by six Hundred Points emojis.

With any luck, “100%” will take its rightful place alongside other worn-out phrases like “I hear ya,” “I feel ya” and “xactly.”

Remember this. The St. Croix Valley is full of high achievers. Many are part of the 100% charter club. Here’s to the Hundo Ps in St. Croix Valley. Keep it real, St. Croix Valley.

Bill Rubin is the executive director of the St. Croix Economic Development Corporation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans Day commemoration invitation

This year Red Wing High School, Minnesota State College Southeast, Hiawatha Valley Family Beyond The Yellow Ribbon and American Legion Post #54, once again invite our community to the annual Veterans Day Commemoration at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 12 at Sonju Gymnasium in Red Wing High School.

This community event has become an amazing tradition and we hope to once again see the gymnasium filled with our students, community members and local veterans. We will once again honor service members, past and present, with music, a keynote address and a reception afterwards thanks to the Red Wing Elks, Hanisch Bakery, Kwik Trip, Family Fare and Caribou. This year we will have extra focus on remembering and honoring our local Korean War veterans.

Following the program, guests are invited to a reception and social hour. This is a wonderful time for not only veterans and guests to visit

with each other, but also for some of our students to join in the conversations as well. It’s always inspiring to see the generations connect at this event.

Thank you to everyone who has worked so hard to make this annual Community Veterans Day Program happen once again! We are so happy to be able to host again after a year off last year due to COVID-19! Please remember that this year all guests in Red Wing Public School buildings must be masked at all times in our buildings.

Kristin Bray, Red Wing

Creativity, a good heart and action

Thirteen-year-old Lindsey Ward is an amazing young teen. She is creative, has a good heart, and takes action to help make the world a better place. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. While HOPE Coalition’s staff was in Lake City for a Fall Festival, Lindsey decided to help on her own at the Red Wing Arts Festival. She hand-crafted clay figurines

and arranged to set up a table at the Arts Festival. She put up a sign to give away her clay figures and asked for a free-will donation to HOPE Coalition.

By the end of the day, all her figurines had found a new home. Lindsey went home that night and made more clay figures. Her mom got involved as the clay had to be fired in the family’s kitchen oven. The following day, Lindsey was back at her table trying to raise more money for HOPE and by the end of the weekend, Lindsey had collected \$490.

HOPE Coalition operates a 24-hour shelter for people fleeing a violent home. HOPE also has two 24-hour crisis lines for domestic violence and sexual assault. Scheduling any job that requires 24/7 staffing is a challenge. It requires a community investment. Lindsey offered immense help in making that investment towards a better world. If a petite 13 year old can collect \$490, think about what a community could do – with creativity, a good heart and action. Thank you, Lindsey, for being a remarkable role model.

Linda Flanders, Red Wing

COLUMN: PETRYK

Sheriff Nancy Hove has special place in Pierce County

Each and every day, first responders across the state of Wisconsin risk their lives in an effort to ensure the safety and well-being of our Wisconsin communities. Their good deeds and tremendous contributions to our communities are often not met with recognition or gratitude — our first responders truly are our unsung heroes.

On Tuesday, the Assembly recognized 99 first responders from across the state who have exemplified courage, selflessness and a long-standing commitment to public service.

It is my honor to announce that Sheriff Nancy Hove of Pierce



WARREN PETRYK

County was awarded with the 2021 First Responder of the Year award for the 93rd Assembly District. Nancy, with her remarkable dedication to public service and selflessness even in the face of adversity, truly embodies what it means to be a hero.

Sheriff Nancy Hove has been serving Pierce County for 14 years. As many of you may know, throughout this time, Nancy has earned herself a special place in all of our hearts through her

ability to prioritize the unique needs, overall well-being and safety of all Pierce County residents.

Her selflessness is an inspiration to all, including myself, and serves as an incredible example of what it means to put the needs of a community first.

In the fall of 2020, Nancy’s dedication to our communities did not dampen when she was diagnosed with a brain tumor. In fact, her desire to make a positive difference in our communities remained as strong as ever as she, in addition to continuing her duties as sheriff and enduring intensive chemotherapy, began to organize fund-

raisers to help others who are also fighting a battle against cancer.

Throughout her treatment over the past year, we all saw firsthand the widespread impact Nancy has had on our communities as individuals from across the state rallied in support of Nancy during this critical period of time in her life.

Congratulations to Sheriff Nancy on achieving this honor — we are incredibly lucky to have a courageous and selfless individual, like her, serving our communities.

Thank you to all first responders for all that you do to promote safety in our communities. If you know someone who



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Sheriff Nancy Hove, First Responder of the Year

you believe has made incredible contributions to their community and should be recognized,

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# NEWS

COVID-19



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The memorial was hung during a brief prayer.

## Memorial for COVID-19 losses

Hudson church helps people deal with loss

BY HANNAH COYLE  
Staff Writer

Whether through loss of routine, prom, travel or of a loved one, it’s a feeling we have all experienced in some form over the past year and a half.

To memorialize our collective losses and traumas, First Presbyterian Church of Hudson collaborated on a visual arts project to connect during our time of grieving. The church hosted a booth at the Spirit of the St. Croix Art Festival Sept. 25–26.

All were invited to place a thumb print on a panel, outline it with words that describe your grief throughout the pandemic and then connect your thumbprint with one of someone else.

“The pandemic has placed an imprint on all of us,” said the Rev. Kendra Grams of First Presbyterian.

“The idea is that we’re honoring that.”

The middle panel will be used to memorialize the 75 lives lost to COVID-19 in St. Croix County with 75 cross-cut pieces of wood. If a loved one of those 75 people would like to honor them through this project, they’re invited to personalize one of the cross-cut branches.

The panels were hung on Oct. 10 during a brief prayer service. All are welcome and invited to view them at First Presbyterian Church of Hudson.

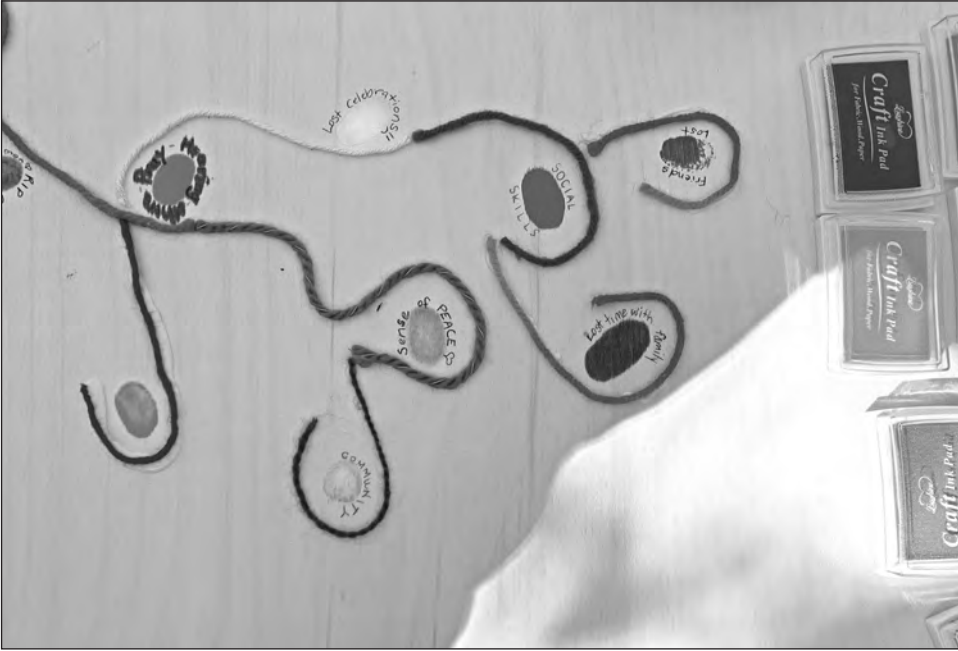
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First Presbyterian invites all to come view the memorial.



First Presbyterian Church hosted a booth at the Sprit of the St. Croix Art Festival for all to contribute to a collaborative art memorial.



The project incorporated thumb prints, as the pandemic has left an “imprint” on all of our lives.

YOUTH



Anna Dubbels

SUBMITTED

## High school senior stays busy

‘I’m involved in pretty much everything that exists’

BY JIM JOHNSON  
Managing Editor

To say Anna Dubbels is busy is an understatement.

The Cannon Falls High School senior is president of the student council, editor in chief of the student newspaper; she works on the yearbook, volunteers at her church and is a cheerleader and on the dance team.

And she recently became the student representative on the School Board.

“I’m involved in pretty much everything that exists,” she told the School Board members during her first meeting with them.

So here is a rundown of her activities:

- She is president of the student council. Last year, she was the council historian.

She has been on the student council since seventh grade.

- She is editor in chief of the newspaper. In her junior year, she was the news editor. She joined the newspaper staff in the 10th grade after an invitation from a friend. “I kind of fell in love with it,” she said.
- Dubbels has been on the golf team since sixth grade. She made the varsity team in eighth grade and has been team captain for the past two years.
- She is a cheerleader, an activity she started in seventh grade. She has been the captain of the varsity cheerleading team for the past two years.
- She plays in the school band.
- She joined the Environmental Club this year after a friend started the group.
- At the First English Lutheran Church she is a peer mentor and serves on the church’s advisory board to plan events.
- Dubbels works two jobs -- at the golf course during the summer and on weekends and as a dance instructor at Just For Kicks on Mondays and Wednesdays.

She loves to be involved.

“I thrive in that environment,” Dubbels said. “I like being an active member of the community.”

Listening to her talk, her real love is dance.

“I’ve been doing dance since I was 1½,” she joined the dance team in seventh grade after years of taking studio dance classes.

When she was in sixth grade, Dubbels danced in a major production of “The Nutcracker” in Rochester, joining a cast of high school dancers on the stage.

She is looking at colleges now. She wants to be an occupational therapist or a speech language pathologist.

“I love helping people,” Dubbels said. “I love working with kids.”

Occasionally it gets to be a bit much.

During recent Homecoming Week festivities, Dubbels found herself needing to be in three places at once. As school president, she was in charge of organizing activities. And the cheerleading team was performing. And the band was performing.

“Sometimes I get overwhelmed,” she said.



ROOM TO GROW



ALEC HAMILTON / CANNON FALLS BEACON

Bidon hopes to have the outside completely down by mid-November so they can work inside during the winter months.

Habitat for Humanity house going up in Cannon Falls

BY ALEC HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Micah Jeppesen just wants a roof over her and her son’s head that is theirs. That dream is happening thanks to Goodhue County Habitat for Humanity, which is in the process of building a home for the Jeppesens in Cannon Falls.

“I knew I was gonna want a spot that was our home, that we weren’t renting, that we couldn’t get kicked out of,” she said. “The thought of him growing up here, that’s what I wanted so bad, I grew up here, and my whole family is here.”

Jeppesen had worked with a woman in the past who received a home through Habitat for Humanity and said her mom pushed her to apply when she found out she was pregnant with Huxley (who is a little over a year old). It was about six months from when she sent in the application until she heard she would receive a home. Even then, it was a long process as they tried to secure land for the home and got the necessary approvals/permits.

Eventually, their lot on St. Clair Street West came available when Misty Dearing and her husband, Tom, Dearing, sold it back to Habitat for Humanity. Misty Dearing received a home from Habitat for Humanity on the other part of that lot eight years ago with her three kids and recently married Tom last year.

Once they received the go-ahead, Habitat for Humanity broke ground on the property Aug. 9 and then framed and raised the home on Sept. 11.

The construction is overseen by Bob Bidon, the construction manager, who is currently building two other Habitat homes in Red Wing that are further along in the process.

The framing and raising of the house was a little different for this home than for others. Brain Schaack, who is a framer with Habitat for Humanity, was able to put together a



ALEC HAMILTON / CANNON FALLS BEACON

The Jeppesen Habitat for Humanity house is in the middle of construction in Cannon Falls with the aim to be finished in February or March. From left to right are Brian Schaack who is with Frame the World, Micah Jeppesen and her son Huxley and Bob Bidon, the Goodhue County Habitat for Humanity construction manager.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOODHUE COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Brian Schaack, along with framers from the group Frame the World, were able to frame and raise the house in just one day on Sept. 11.

group of volunteers through a Facebook group he’s a part of called Frame the World. Schaack and 12 of those volunteers, including three who drove up from Missouri to help, were able to frame the

house in just one day. Bidon said the first wall went up at 8 a.m. and everything was cleaned up by 4 p.m.

Schaack said that usually Habitat framing projects take a weekend, but with so many

professional volunteers they were able to do it in one day like they would on a work site.

Schaack said he and the organizer of Frame the World, along with Habitat for Humanity, are already in talks

to have another group come up next year to frame a house. He said that members around the country have started to reach out to their own local Habitat for Humanity chapters.

Looking forward, Bidon said he hopes to have everything done outside the house by mid-November so they can work inside during the winter. The goal is to have the house done by late winter or early spring.

“We’re lacking in volunteers, so that’s a bit of a challenge,” Bidon said. “But our goal here, our target is March. St. Patrick’s Day, maybe as early as Valentine’s Day.”

Jeppesen, who is currently renting in Red Wing, said she plans on being able to move in right away and there are a few priorities once she and Huxley are settled.

“I was hoping for a yard, which we got, and just a roof over his head, that’s just what I was hoping for,” she said. “But I like that the basement is roughed in for two more in case I want to grow my family. I want a fence for sure, that will be one of the first things and then probably finish the basement.”

There are several templates Habitat for Humanity uses for its homes depending on the family’s needs in terms of space and what the lot will allow. They build three houses a year in Goodhue County and have built more than 40 homes over nearly 30 years.

Goodhue County Habitat for Humanity is always looking for volunteers, especially right now. If you wish to volunteer, go to the group’s website and contact Carrie Wittenberg, the volunteer and family services administrator.

They are now accepting applications for home ownership in 2022–2023. Applications for homes in Goodhue County can be found at gchabitat.org/ apply or at the Habitat office in Red Wing at 614 Plum St.

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## IF YOU MISSED IT

## HOPE remembers domestic violence victims

## Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month and HOPE Coalition created a gravestone display to honor the 30 Minnesotans who died in 2020 due to intimate abuse.

According to Violence Free Minnesota, the victims included 20 women, one man, three children and six bystanders.

The Republican Eagle spoke with HOPE outreach manager Heather Kolling about their mission, resources and more.

**What is this month about?**

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The primary focus of this month is to break the culture of silence that often surrounds domestic violence and bring it to the forefront. Domestic violence thrives in silence, so it's important that bystanders know the warning signs and how to effectively intervene.

**How can bystanders safely help someone in an abusive relationship?**

Isolation is the biggest tool that an abuser uses to maintain power and control over their victim. Bystanders can help someone they suspect is in an abusive relationship by being available as a safe space for them to ask for help. Domestic violence situations are complex. On average, it takes seven attempts for a victim to successfully leave their abuser. This can become frustrating for those around the victim, but it's crucial that the support system remain available for that victim.

**How can someone leave a violent situation?**

The most dangerous time for a survivor of domestic violence is when they leave the relationship. The loss of power and control can cause the abuser to escalate. For this reason, anyone who is wanting to escape a violent relationship must have a plan. Those wanting to leave should be encouraged to call their local domestic violence agency to talk through an escape plan. Advocates are always available at HOPE Coalition through the crisis line, 1-800-369-5214.

— Sarah Knieff, staff writer

## Council will not update charter

The City Council did not vote to amend the city's charter on Monday. The Charter Commission recommended to the council that amendments should be made to the city's policy for council meeting notices, public comments and recordings.

The council discussed the proposed changes. However, the ordinance was not introduced because the full council was not in attendance and some members voiced their opposition to the changes.

Council member Evan Brown added that he would prefer to see changes in policy instead of in the charter. He added, "there are real reasons that even this language, as presented, has issues...



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Gravestone display at Christ Episcopal Church in Red Wing.



STOCK IMAGE

Pfizer booster shots are now available in Wisconsin and Minnesota.



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Candy corn is a staple of Halloween.

whether the recordings might unintentionally include things that are protected, closed session stuff that we cannot release. I'm just saying... it has not been laid out and for those reasons, I will not support this language."

— Rachel Fergus, staff writer

## COVID-19 booster shots now available

Dianne H. Robinson, Pierce County's Public Health nursing manager, answered some of Pierce County residents' most common questions regarding the booster dose.

**What's a booster shot?**

"For some viruses, the amount of protection you get from a vaccine starts to wear off over time. An additional dose of the vaccine can boost your immune response. We give boosters all the time for vaccines like Tdap, which protects against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis."

**Who should get a COVID-19 Booster doses?**

"Some Pfizer and Moderna recipients are eligible for a booster dose at least six months after their second dose. People aged 65 and older and people aged

50-65 at a high risk of severe COVID-19 are eligible. People aged 18 and older at high risk due to medical conditions or job exposure may get a booster after assessing individual risk. All J & J recipients should get a booster at least two months after their initial shot."

**I hear that mixing and matching COVID-19 vaccines is ok. Which booster should I get?**

"We are advising people to get the same booster dose as their initial vaccine in most cases. We will allow people to mix and match if they have a different preference. Mixing has been demonstrated to be safe and effective."

## What's the history behind candy corn?

Candy corn. Whether you love it or hate it, the three-layered sweet has become a Halloween staple for eating and decorating.

As Oct. 31 fast approaches, a few Republican Eagle readers have wondered what's the history behind such a classic treat.

## History

The true origins of candy

corn is up to interpretation, but according to legend and the History Channel, George Renninger invented it while working for the Wunderle Candy Company in Philadelphia during the 1880s.

Wunderle was the first producer to sell multi-colored candy, according to the National Confectioners Association.

The Goelitz Candy Company — later known as Jelly Belly Candy Company — popularized the treat in 1898 under the name "Chicken Feed."

Candy corn was originally produced between August and November due to a lack of automated machinery, and after many decades it's still considered a fall item, according to Always a Treat.

## Production

When it was first created in the 1880s, each candy piece was made by hand. Now with modern technology, candy corn is mass produced by machines in the U.S. and overseas.

Ingredients include: sugar, corn syrup, salt, sesame oil, honey, artificial flavor, food colorings, gelatin and confectioner's glaze.

— Sarah Knieff, staff writer

## 5 QUICK READS

## Good to know

November is Native American Heritage Month. The National Congress of American Indians explains, "The month is a time to celebrate rich and diverse cultures, traditions, and histories and to acknowledge the important contributions of Native people. Heritage Month is also an opportune time to educate the general public about tribes, to raise a general awareness about the unique challenges Native people have faced both historically and in the present, and the ways in which tribal citizens have worked to conquer these challenges."

## Nice to know

The Prescott Public Library is hosting a virtual pumpkin carving contest. Submit a photo of a jack-o'-lantern to the library by Monday, Nov. 1 to enter the contest. Voting for both the children and teen/adult (sixth grade and up) categories will be held Nov. 2-5. For more information and the registration form, visit [prescottpubliclibrary.org](https://prescottpubliclibrary.org).

## Date to know

Tuesday, Nov. 2, is Election Day. Residents in cities including Minneapolis and St. Paul will vote for mayoral candidates, local elected officials and on city questions. Many communities, including Red Wing, do not have elections scheduled for Tuesday. To find if your community is holding an election, visit [sos.state.mn.us](https://sos.state.mn.us).

## Number to know

**47%** — The percentage of U.S. adults who say spending on policing in their area should be increased, according to the Pew Research Center. This is up from 31% in June 2020.



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Invasive silver carp.

## Quote to know

"These fish continue to threaten Minnesota and Wisconsin waterways, including those that flow through two national parks — the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area and the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway. We need to use every tool we can to remove invasive carp and minimize opportunities for them to reproduce" — Christine Goepfert, associate director of the National Parks Conservation Association. Goepfert commented on the Wisconsin DNR's work to remove invasive carp from the Mississippi River. Learn more information about this in the weekend print and digital paper.

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dress for the weather, as the camp will be mainly outside.” Both events are “pay what you can” due to donations. Pre-Registration is required and the suggested fee is \$50 per person.

Adult Night Out:  
Hike & S’mores

Nov. 4 from 6-7:30 p.m. is a chance for adults to get away and de-stress. River Bend says of the event, “Enjoy an adult night out with anyone special in your life. Learn about the local flora and fauna around River Bend as you hike with a naturalist. Then enjoy s’mores at the amphitheater.”

Registration is required and the fee is \$15 per person, \$10 for members.

Bagels and Birds

If you like to eat bagels and talk about birds, this program is for you. Join River Bend staff on Nov. 6 from 10-11 a.m. for breakfast while watching birds through the nature center windows. Binoculars will be available for use and the event is free for all ages.

Little Sprouts

Children ages birth to 5 years old and their adults are invited for the Little Sprouts events Nov. 6, 9 and 23 from 9:30-11 a.m. River Bend says of the event, “On Nov. 6, explore all the changes of the seasons as you discover the forest and prairie. On Nov. 9, explore different parts of a bird and be a bird detective on a nature walk. On Nov. 23, explore different types of rocks and go on a rock expedition. Little Sprouts is a parent-child class exploring the natural world. Each week has planned educational activities and nature-play time. Make sure to dress for the weather, as the class will be mainly outside” Registration is required and the fee is \$10 per child, per class.

Lunch and Learn

On Nov. 17 from 12-2 p.m. adults can join the nature center for a Lunch and Learn event. River Bend says of the event. “Bring your own lunch to enjoy while learning about an environmental topic. In November, Faribault High School’s field biology internship class is going to present the projects they are working on for class and why it’s important for River Bend.” Registration is required and the fee is \$10 per person, \$5 per member.

Science Days

Kindergarten through fifth graders can join the nature center staff for a day of science on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. River Bend says of the event, “For the 2021-22 school year, River Bend Nature Center invites home-school families, co-ops and distance learners to experience all of the seasons at River Bend On each science day, two different topics are offered. Students can register for one class or bring a lunch and stay for both. Science Days are for first through fifth graders. On Friday, Nov. 19 register for one or both of the following programs. Each program is an hour and a half. Minnesota History, 10-11:30 a.m. Travel back through time to experience life in pre-colonial Minnesota. Learn about Native American traditions and cultures, Minnesota’s changing geography, and humans have impacted the environment. Nature Art, 12:30-2 p.m. Use nature as your inspiration to create works of art. Students will have the opportunity to work with different art mediums.”

Registration is required, and the fee is \$10 per person, per program. To register for any of the November events, contact River Bend at 507-332-7151 or visit their website at www.rbnc.org/upcoming-programs. Masks will be required when indoors.

COVID-19

2 more school staffers die of COVID-19  
15 have died in Minnesota during pandemic

Seven school staff members have now died of COVID-19 so far this school year, nearly equaling the eight staffers who died the entire previous school year, according to data released Thursday by the Minnesota Department of Health. The department’s weekly summary of COVID-19 infections and deaths related to schools of all kinds reported two new deaths of school staff members, bringing the total to 15 since August 2020. Since the first week of September 2021, seven staffers and one student have died of COVID-19. “It’s tragic and frustrating that so many school staff members have died this school year,” Denise Specht, president of Education Minnesota, said. “We know so much more about what works this year to keep students and educators safe compared to last year.”

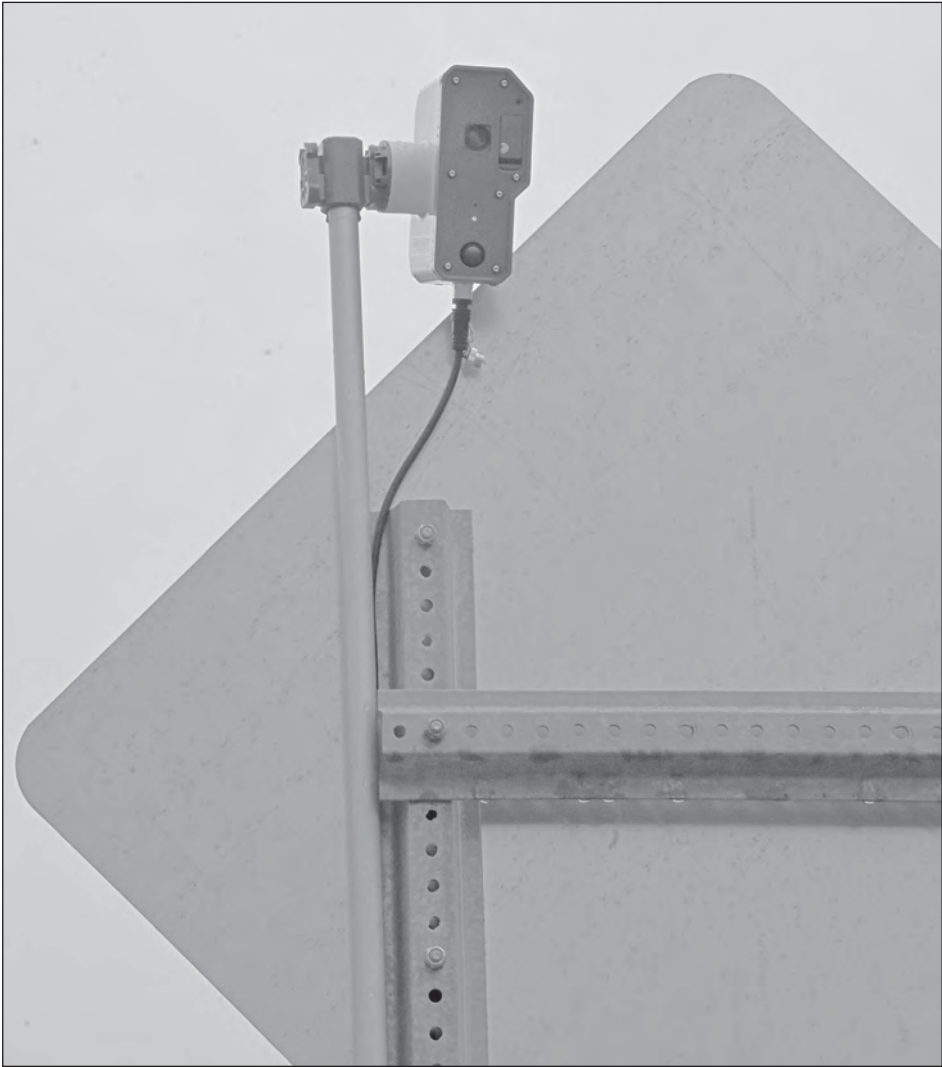
The Minnesota Department of Health considered the latest deaths to be associated with schools of all kinds, but the department did not provide specific details. Specht called on the Department of Health to release anonymous summary information about school staff members who have died and the more than 380 students and staff members who have been hospitalized with COVID-19. “Sadly, the number of educators and students hurt by COVID-19 is large enough that the state should be able to protect patient privacy while giving summary information, like the percentage who were vaccinated, or the type of school where they worked,” she said. “All these deaths are tragic, but we should be able to learn from them in a responsible way and protect our school communities.”

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on these crash frequencies, crash rates and crash densities, it appears that roundabouts are not presenting an overall greater risk to pedestrians and bicyclists in regards to collisions with motor vehicles. Based on an approximate 60% reduction in crash rates and crash densities, roundabouts may be offering an overall higher performance of pedestrian safety.” While a 48-hour study will not give a thorough view of the interaction between traffic and pedestrians at roundabouts in the state, it can add to understanding to make Minnesota’s roadways safer.

According to the Minnesota Department of Transportation, These cameras are at lower quality resolution and not meant to interfere with the privacy of drivers and pedestrians, just to monitor the motions through the intersection.

JIM JOHNSON/REPUBLICAN EAGLE



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participation steps. First, each state decides whether to participate in the settlement. Minnesota has joined both settlements. Second, the subdivisions within each participating state must then decide whether to participate in the settlements. Generally, the more subdivisions that participate, the greater the amount of funds that flow to that state and its participating subdivisions. Any subdivision that does not participate cannot directly share in any of the settlement funds. even if the subdivision’s state is settling and other participating subdivisions are sharing in settlement funds.” This is an early stage of the agreements. Council President Becky Norton said, “I took a look at this, and it seems like an opportunity. And it also looks like if

there’s not enough that are willing to participate across the country, it impacts the settlements. So I’m definitely in favor of us beginning this process.” While the City Council has voted to participate in the settlement now, it can opt out later. Council member Kim Beise said on Monday, “At this point, you almost need to, you can always decide later on if you don’t want to. At this point you need to, it’s the early stages.”

The impact of opioids

Like every state, Minnesota has been affected by opioids in the past years. The Minnesota Department of Health reports that since 2020, opioid overdose deaths have continued to climb. The most recent complete data is from 2019 and it shows that 2019 had the most opioid overdose deaths at 427, followed by 2017 at 422. In comparison, in 2020 there were

54 opioid overdose deaths in the state. Nonfatal overdoses have also increased. In 2020 there was a reported 3,990 opioid-involved nonfatal overdoses in Minnesota, which is more than double the number in 2016. Ellison said of the opioid crisis, “There is no amount of money that can ever make up for the death and destruction these companies caused in the pure pursuit of profit. No amount of money can bring back the nearly 5,000 lives we lost in Minnesota or fully restore the communities devastated in every part of our state. But it is still critically important to hold these companies financially accountable for their role in creating and extending the opioid crisis, and this agreement does that and more.”

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THEATER

Truth-teller deemed the enemy

Students to stage Henrik Ibsen classic

BY KYLIE ROTH  
Aerie reporter

This year’s Red Wing High School 2021 fall play is called “An Enemy of the People” is about a man named Thomas Stockmann trying to prove to his small town that its spa water is poisoned. His brother, the mayor, on the other hand disagrees. He doesn’t believe the public baths -- on which the community’s economy depends -- are poisoned when Thomas proves that they obviously are contaminated. When Dr. Stockmann refuses to be silenced, he is declared an enemy of the people. This is not a children’s theater production, Director Tim Bowes notes. In addition to the theme, the play has flashing lights during performance. No intermissions; the show is 90 minutes. The Winger production is an adaptation by Tom Isbell of Henrik Ibsen’s five-part drama “An Enemy of the People.”



The Winger cast for Henrik Ibsen’s class “An Enemy of the People”.

AERIE PHOTO BY ELSA CORY

The shows are:  
► Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. for RWHS faculty/staff and AP Lit students  
► Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 7 p.m. for everyone  
► Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. for Sat 11/6th at 2 & 7pm for Everyone  
Adult tickets are \$5 each. RWHS students may attend free with non-perishable food donations.

The Cast

Chloe Johnson as Katherine Stockmann  
Derek Achen as Mayor Peter Stockmann  
Tayler Butenschoen as Petra Stockmann  
Dyson Heschke as Dr. Thomas Stockmann  
Rachel Dopkins as Mary Hovstad  
Izzy Goeman as Robin Aslakson  
Kaylee Snider as Alana Billing  
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Zoe-Anna Lohman  
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BY JONAH SCOTT AND CARLI WADDELL  
Aerie reporters

We recently interviewed one of the directors of the upcoming winter musical, Sean Dowse. He gave a lot of information about the auditions and the musical itself. The auditions will be held Monday, Nov. 8, in the choice room. You will present a one-minute monologue and a one-minute song for the choir director, Scott Perau, and Directors Julie Martin and Mr. Dowse. The

auditions will be held right after school. When asked earlier this week about what the title of the musical would be, Dowse merely replied, “We are almost there on the title. We have looked at newer book musicals as well as golden age musicals.” On Thursday night, the decision was made: “The Music Man.” “We haven’t done one of the traditional and legacy shows in a while,” Dowse said. The directors surveyed the available talent, including pit musicians, and arrived at this

Meredith Willson classic. “All of the ingredients for a great show are there,” Dowse said. Mr. Perau said that there would be quite a lot of roles for students to play. Mr. Perau said that there would be quite a lot of roles for students to play. “Quite a few students will get solos,” he said. Rehearsals will begin soon after auditions are completed. The musical will be staged in January.

A salute to veterans : Painting a multicolored world

Red Wing High School will again host a Veterans Day commemoration, but with COVID-19 protocols in place. Veterans Day falls on a Thursday this year, but the local event will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12. The program will honor veterans as well as active service members and those in the reserves beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Red Wing High School gym. Face coverings are required and social distancing will be observed. Only grades 11 and 12 will participate this year to keep attendance numbers manageable and to protect participants’ health. The event is organized by Hiawatha Valley Beyond the Yellow Ribbon and Red Wing Public Schools.

BY KELLY PYLE  
Aerie reporter

During this year’s art festival, the BSU (Black Student Union) and NASA (Native American Student Association) in conjunction with Red Wing Arts hired the people from SPRAYFINGER to have a booth Oct. 9-10 in downtown Red Wing. Peyton Scott Russell, who runs SPRAYFINGER, is the person that created the George Floyd memorial up in Minneapolis. This booth showed people of all ages the fun of spray paint art. When asked about her experience with SPRAYFINGER and the team as a whole, BSU President Deyahni Cooper said, “It was such an amazing experience. They took an art form that had been demonized and seen as unprofessional and they turned it into true art deemed good to the rest of society, even though it has been true art forever. We got to learn the history behind it and even got hands-on experience.” Emily Foos, the Red Wing Arts executive director who made most of this possible for the BSU and NASA, said about the booth and



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Red Wing High School Black Student Union Vice President Brandon Hudson hangs up some of the art to dry during the Red Wing Arts Fall Festival.

her experiences: “It was an honor to work with the BSU and NASA students to bring Peyton and the SPRAYFINGER graffiti experience to Red Wing. Giving the BSU/ NASA students a presence, voice and opportunity is what made me smile. The students are impressive. Each time I was able to walk

over to their area, students and staff were sharing their story and helping with the spray art. The partnership between SPRAYFINGER, Red Wing Arts and BSU/ NASA provided a perfect canvas to engage our community. It is just the beginning of a relationship for all of us.”



Left: Tracy Menard, president of the Native American Student Association, prepares to tape up children’s spray paint art during the fall festival. Right: A child places a stencil while making a painting with SPRAYFINGER, coordinated by BSU and NASA.



CALENDAR

Nov. 2

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

Nov. 3

Staff preview of “An Enemy of the People,” 6:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

Nov. 4

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.  
“An Enemy of the People,” 7 p.m., Little Theatre.

Nov. 5

Last day of the first quarter.  
“An Enemy of the People,” 7 p.m., Little Theatre.

Nov. 8

High school musician auditions, 4 p.m., choir room.

Nov. 9

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

Nov. 11

Veterans Day.

Nov. 12

Salute to veterans, 9:30 a.m., gym

Nov. 16

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

Nov. 18

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

Nov. 23

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

Nov. 21

Star of the North Band concert, 3 p.m., Hovda Hall.

Nov. 23

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

Nov. 24

Two-hour early release

Nov. 25-26

Thanksgiving break

Nov. 12

Winger Study, 3:50-4:45 p.m., J109.

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SPORTS  
CALENDAR

SATURDAY,  
OCT. 30

**Football**  
No. 3 PEM at No. 2 Lake City (Section 1AAA SF), 7 p.m.

No. 6 Lewiston-Altura at No. 2 Goodhue (Section 1AA SF), 7 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
No. 4 Lake City vs No. 5 Medford (Section 1AA QF) (Mayo Arena), 1:30 p.m.

No. 7 Goodhue vs No. 2 Z-M (Section 1AA QF) (Mayo Arena), 3 p.m.

**Girls Swimming**  
Red Wing at Big 9 swimming (Rochester), 3 p.m.

**Cross Country**  
WIAA State Meet (Ridges Golf Course, Wisconsin Rapids), 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,  
NOV. 3

**Volleyball**  
No. 4 Red Wing at TBD (Section 1AAA SF), 7 p.m.

**Boys Soccer**  
PIZM vs SW Christian at State QF (US Bank Stadium), 5 p.m.

THURSDAY,  
NOV. 4

**Volleyball**  
No. 4 Lake City vs TBD (Section 1AA SF) (Mayo Arena), 6 p.m.

No. 2 Z-M or No. 7 Goodhue vs TBD (Section 1AA SF) (Mayo Arena), 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

**Football**  
No. 2 Lake City vs TBD (Section 1AAA Final), 7 p.m.

No. 2 Goodhue vs TBD (Section 1AA Final), 7 p.m.

No. 2 Ellsworth vs TBD (WIAA Level 3), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY,  
NOV. 6

**Volleyball:** Section 1AAA final (Mayo Civic Center), 2 p.m.

Section 1AA final (Mayo Arena), 12 p.m.

**Cross Country:** MN State Tournament (St. Olaf), 9:30 a.m.

*Dates, times and locations subject to change*

FOOTBALL



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Red Wing's Vinnie Brandt (51) makes a tackle in the second quarter of a Section 1AAAA quarterfinal in Byron on Oct. 26.

Brandt reflects on his  
HIGH SCHOOL CAREER  
Wingers season comes to end

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

After four years with the Red Wing football team, senior Vinnie Brandt didn't want his high school career to be over. The middle linebacker said, after hugging teammates and fellow seniors, the feeling of suiting up every Friday night is something he will carry with him forever.

"It's something I love and something I want to take with me," he said. "I want it to keep going. I feel bad for anybody that didn't get it to play. It's an unreal experience you'll never forget."

More than just having the attention from the town on game day, Brandt relished his time being on the team. The game itself mattered most to Brandt.

"I love hanging out with the boys," he said. "It's the knocking heads. It's the talking trash. There's nothing I don't like about it. It's all perfect."

As for his senior year this season, Brandt was emotional remembering the Wingers win on homecoming. Sure it was exciting to win, but being to celebrate it with others was unforgettable. Seeing the elation of the students that charged the field after the game stands out as the best part of the night.

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Mitchell Seeley (with ball) returns a kickoff for Red Wing in a Section 1AAAA quarterfinal in Byron on Oct. 26.

FOOTBALL

Lake City, Goodhue advance to semifinals

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

Lake City scored 34 of its 41 points in the first half as the No. 2 Tigers cruised past No. 7 La Crescent-Hokah 41-18 Tuesday night.

Justin Wohlers made an impact on both sides of the ball for the Tigers. He threw three touchdown passes, ran for a 27-yard score and returned an interception for a 55-yard touchdown.

Tigers receiver Carson

Matzke caught all three touchdown passes from Wohlers. He scored from 34, 2 and 10 yards out. By game's end, he had five catches for 85 yards. Matt DeMars caught six passes for 53 yards. Zach Dather had three catches for 42 yards.

Wohlers led all Tiger rushers with 81 yards on 13 carries. DeMars and Matzke combined for 62 yards on four carries.

Lake City next hosts No. 3 Plainview-Elgin-Millville on Saturday. PEM shut out Zumbrota-Mazeppa 37-0 on Tues-

day.

**Goodhue 46, D-E 12**

Goodhue threw the ball only five times as their rushing attack totaled 343 yards on 33 attempts. The second-seeded Wildcats ran away with a 46-12 victory Tuesday over No. 7 Dover-Eyota in a Section 1AA quarterfinal.

The Wildcats scored 46 consecutive points before D-E could get on the board. Malakye Parker led the Wildcats rushers with 143 yards on nine carries. He scored the first

touchdowns of the game, the longest coming on a 69-yard run.

Ethan Mathees ran 63 yards on six carries and a touchdown. Dylan Schafer and Ethan Breuer each scored as well. Schafer ran the ball four times for 78 yards, while Breuer ran the ball four times for 21 yards.

Wildcats quarterback Will Opsahl was 3-for-5 for 40 yards and a touchdown. All three compilations were to Adam Poncelet.

Goodhue next hosts No. 6

Lewiston-Altura on Saturday. The Cardinals beat No. 3 Caledonia 34-14 on Tuesday.

**PEM 37, Z-M 0**

Plainview-Elgin-Millville rolled to a shutout victory over Zumbrota-Mazeppa in a Section 1AAA quarterfinal.

The Cougars were held to just 52 yards of offense. Individual stats were not provided.

Z-M ends the season 1-8 overall.

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CROSS COUNTRY



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Red Wing's Aaron Freier (484) qualified for state at the Section 1AA cross country meet at North Alexander Park in Faribault on Oct. 28.

# Hanson, Freier qualify for state meet

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

Two of Red Wing's runners finished fast enough to qualify for the state meet. Eighth grader Nora Hanson and junior Aaron Freier each finished in third place at the Section 1AA meet at Faribault North Alexander Park. The two will represent the Wingers in the Class AA championship race.

Hanson ran the race in 19 minutes, 0.8 seconds. She finished just 0.8 seconds behind second place. Freier battled for second place in the final lap and came 0.2 seconds from second (17:12.2).

Hanson led the Winger girls to fourth place with 117 points. Audrey Lahammer finished in 16th (21:15.5), Annika Johnson came in 20th (21:25.4), Bryn Guse finished in 38th (22:19.4) and Morgan Hanlin rounded out the point earners for the Wingers in 40th (22:20.6).

The Winger boys finished fifth with a score



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Red Wing's Nora Hanson (right) qualified for state at the Section 1AA cross country meet at North Alexander Park in Faribault on Oct. 28.

of 128 points. Andrew Farrar finished in ninth (17:44.4), Rylan Bennyhoff took 28th (18:39.3), Devin Klatt finished in 37th and Jackson Plein

earned 51st (19:34.2). The state meet is held No. 6 at St. Olaf in Northfield. The Class boys' race is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

while the girls' race is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Goodhue, Lake City, Z-M advance to section quarterfinals

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

Goodhue defeated No. 10 Dover-Eyota in three sets 25-16, 25-17, 25-22 Thursday in the first round of the Section 1AA volleyball tournament. The Wildcats served well all game long, recording 19 aces.

Anika Schafer led the Wildcats with 27 assists, 12 digs and a pair of aces. Elisabeth Gadiant had a team-high five aces. Melanie Beck had three aces. Tori Miller provided 16 digs, 15 kills and four aces. Joslyn Carlson had 13 digs, six kills and two aces.

The third-seeded Wildcats next play No. 2 Zumbrota-Mazeppa at Mayo Arena in Rochester Saturday at 3 p.m.

LC 3, PEM 1

Lake City lost the first set but came back to win the next three to earn a 25-27, 25-16, 25-22, 25-13 victory over 13th seed Plainview-Elgin-Millville.

Natalie Bremer and Ava Brunn each had 14 kills to lead the Tigers. Bremer had 11 digs and Brunn had five aces. Emma Narum recorded a game-high 21 assists. Ella Matzke added 18 assists.

Lake City next play No. 5 Medford at Mayo Arena in Rochester Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Z-M 3, Triton 0  
Zumbrota-Mazeppa swept No. 15 Triton 25-20, 25-12, 25-18 in a Section 1AA first round match.

Rylee Nelson led the Cougars with 15 assists, 14 kills and eight digs. Torey Stencel also had 15 assists. Lola Wagner had a team-high 14 digs. Natalie Dykes recorded 11 kills and Megan Jasperson added nine digs and three aces.

The second-seeded Cougars next play No. 3 Goodhue at Mayo Arena in Rochester Saturday at 3 p.m.

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BOYS' SOCCER

# PIZM advances to state semifinal

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

The fifth-seeded PIZM boys' soccer team continued its shut-out streak. The Wildcats now have eight in their last nine games after winning 1-0 over fourth-seeded St. Cloud Cathedral in a Class A quarterfinal match.

The Wildcats had a

goal from Chris Tree in the first half, then defended well the rest of the way to improve to 17-0-2 overall.

PIZM next face No. 1 Southwest Christian 5 p.m. Wednesday at U.S. Bank Stadium.

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CROSS COUNTRY



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Natasha Sortland won the girls' Section 1AA race at North Alexander Park in Faribault on Oct. 28.

# Sortland wins section race, qualifies for state

## Lake City girls' team wins section

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

Natasha Sortland of Zumbrota-Mazeppa won the Section 1AA girls' race to qualify for state in Faribault. Sortland was all alone as she crossed the finish line 28 seconds ahead of second place with a time of 18 minutes, 32 seconds.

The Lake City girls' team qualified for state as did Tiger runner Reese Anderson at the Section 1A meet in

Rochester. The girls' team had a score of 88 to take first place, two points ahead of second-place Cotter.

Anderson came 0.8 seconds from a fifth place finish. He crossed the line in 17:16.8. The Tigers had three girls run top-20 times. Olivia Yotter finished in second (20:22.3), Jacey Majerus came in eighth (20:52.8) and Peyton Meincke finished in 18th (21:43.3). Also earning team points were Natalie Anderson in

30th (22:23.2) and Willa Field in 35th (22:37). Tim Cooper finished in 12th (17:43), Eric Anderson came in 14th (17:51.5), Andrew Muenzbauer came in 24th (18:25.4) and Trey Meincke finished in 55th with a time of 19:44.2. Also in the Section 1A meet, Goodhue came in 11th with a score of 265. JJ Bien led the Wildcats, finishing in 32nd with a time of 19:00.5. Ryan (19:14.8) and Lucas

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PRO FOOTBALL

# Keeping his NFL dreams alive

## Toivonen signs with New York

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL  
Sports Editor

Sometimes it seems like he's back in school studying for an exam. Travis Toivonen has spent recent nights making flash cards and quizzing himself on the football playbook. He's not worried too much about learning the plethora of plays, it's the route numbers that he's retraining himself on. "Everything I've learned up until last week, is now completely reversed," Toivonen said. "In-breaking route numbers flipped. I'm trying to get my head to switch gears and flush out what I have learned and take in this new stuff."

On Oct. 19, the New York Giants signed Toivonen to their practice squad, and he began working out with the team immediately. The Red Wing graduate got his initial chance to make an NFL roster with the Seattle Seahawks. He caught two passes for 32 yards in two pre-season games. The Seahawks cut Toivonen as each team trimmed rosters to 53 players ahead of the regular season. He thought there was a chance he'd make the Seahawks practice squad as their wide receiver group on the main roster was "top loaded" with talent.



FILE PHOTOS

Travis Toivonen was a standout wide receiver with Red Wing before playing college football at the University of North Dakota. He recently signed professionally with the New York Giants.

"I realized that it wasn't ever going to be the best fit," Toivonen said. "Whatever team gave me an opportunity was the team I was going to be happiest with." He added the Seahawks remained interested in him. So, too, did two other teams, the Giants being one of them. The Giants brought him in for a 30-minute workout in which roster hopeful quarterback Kyle Slotter threw him passes. The team told him they weren't going to sign

him immediately. Toivonen kept working out and running routes in the meantime while he waited for a new contract. He would catch passes from Trey Feeney, quarterback at the University of North Dakota and former Moorhead Spud, after UND's practices were over. He did so with a purpose as it was to keep his name on the minds of scouts who were there to watch UND, where Toivonen played college football.

Now with the practice squad, he joins the Giants for full practices Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Because the Giants play Monday against Kansas City, there is an extra walk-through practice on Saturday. Last Sunday, he was sitting in the press box for the Giants game along with the other practice squad members. Being with an NFL team yet not being on the sideline felt strange. "It feels really weird.

I'm watching my teammates, and I only know half of their names," he said. "Just to be in the position I'm in, I'm grateful and excited for possible opportunities in the near future." As far as getting on the field and capitalizing on his opportunities, Toivonen said ideally he'd be lining up as a receiver but knows he can play on special teams, too. Whatever helps him get on the field. "I can't really predict anything," he said. "If I

keep going out and practicing like I have been, I'll give myself a decent chance to get some looks on Sundays." In his time with the Seahawks, Toivonen said he learned about the business side of the NFL. He doesn't feel his job is ever secure. He's using that to remain motivated to not have to worry if he'll remain with the Giants. Toivonen described the NFL as an "unforgiving" business where players are replaced quickly by those that can perform. It gave him a good foundation of expectations for himself to build off of. There's a lot to be proud of for sticking it out and making a roster again. Toivonen knows his hustle and skill is ultimately what matters. He's working hard to continue to get better and do whatever it takes to get on the field. No matter what happens in the coming weeks, he's grateful for the opportunity he has. The moment he got to see his locker with the Giants reminded him of the first time he saw his locker with the Seahawks. "It's pretty surreal," he said. "In Seattle, too, you look down and you're carrying an NFL team's helmet. You're wearing their gear. You have a locker full of new stuff. Makes you realize how far you've come, and you're making your dreams come true."

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"It was a dream come true, rushing that field," Brandt said. "Guys you never talked to at school, giving them hugs and celebrating. I'll never forget that. It was a blast that night." He didn't get to play much his freshman year but broke into the lineup as a linebacker the next season. This fall, Brandt played middle linebacker, was the starting center and even lined up at running back early in the season. Brandt said he prefers linebacker, yet was willing to help out and learn new positions. "Everyone has their little tips and tricks and the coaches have their own too," Brandt said. "You just sit back and learn and play the game as hard as you can. It's effort that matters. They can tell on film when you're really putting it all out there." Brandt said after the game he'd like to continue playing football in college. He has a handful of schools he's been in contact with. He's still weighing his options and added he still has yet to figure out what he wants to do academically. Once he does, Brandt wants to fit playing football in with his education. Byron 41, Red Wing 0



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Red Wing's Konnor Kelly (3) attempts to block a pass from Kale Robinson in the third quarter of a Section 1AAAA quarterfinal in Byron on Oct. 26.



Red Wing's Oliver Jenson (left) dives toward a loose ball on the opening kickoff of the game in a Section 1AAAA quarterfinal in Byron on Oct. 26.

The Bears blew by the Wingers, scoring on all but one possession in the first half of a Section 1AAAA quarterfinal. The Wingers struggled to generate much offense and the Bears took advantage. Luke Scheuer and Jacob Thompson combined for 228 yards rushing on 24 carries for the Bears. The Wingers managed 67

total yards. Red Wing ended the season 1-8 overall. Readers can reach Martin Schlegel at [mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com](mailto:mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com).

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Bortz (19:15.3) finished nearly a second apart in 37th and 38th respectively. Devon Hublit ran the race in 20:15.3

to earn 78th. Beau Jaeger rounded out the top Wildcat runners in 80th (20:16.1). In the girls' race, Goodhue earned 10th with a score of 259. Kaelynn Ryan led the Wildcats with a time of 22:09

in 24th. Mari O'Connor came in 27th with a time of 22:17.4. Madison Betcher finished in 67th (23:55.2), Lily Peterson came in 75th (24:18.5) and Ali Strauss came in 87th (25:13.3). The state meet is held No. 6 at St. Olaf in North-

field. The Class A boys' race begins at 12 p.m., while the girls' race is set for 1 p.m. The Class AA girls' race is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Readers can reach Martin Schlegel at [mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com](mailto:mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com).



# LIFESTYLE

## NEIGHBOR PROFILE



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**Ekblad likes helping people receive higher education.**

## Ekblad believes in higher education for everyone

**BY SARAH KNIEFF**  
Staff Writer

Calli Ekblad, director of business relations for MSC Southeast, believes in higher education for everyone. During her time off, Ekblad said she enjoys hanging out with her four grandchildren.

**Why do you work with MSC Southeast?**  
I truly believe in higher education for everyone and helping those that may need not only training, but upgrading, retraining or building on their experience as a critical step in furthering themselves.

**How and when did you become interested in this line of work?**  
I began as a high school office education assistant student that worked in community education. Once I graduated I began taking classes in technical education, but loved the organization and an opening came up which I applied for. While working I took evening classes to further my education. I continued working, raising a family and then going back to college through online learning to finish my studies.

**What do you like to do with your free time?**  
I love to work in my garden, spend time outside and love spending time with my family and four grandchildren.

**What do you want people to know about what you do?**  
In my current position of director of business relations, my job has always been to work with businesses, health care facilities and individuals in providing training through continuing education opportunities to get people into the workforce and to fill the needs where there are shortages. I work with businesses on grants so their employees can get the training they need to advance in their jobs, retrain or upgrade on a new job they may be applying for.

**Does this organization have any events coming up that you would like to highlight?**  
We are now going into our 35th year of offering a women's professional event where women, even men, are invited. They can network with others, enjoy an inspiring keynote presentation, have a great meal, and be able to get away for a half-day to relax, laugh and learn.

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## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

# Out of the blue

Science alum creates new pigment, now a Crayola color

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Andrew Smith enjoys color and science, asking questions like, what causes color? How is color formed? How are pigments made? Combining his interests in graduate school at Oregon State University gave him a new perspective.

"I started to understand what color was and how to manipulate it, which was no trivial task. And best of all, it led me into a career where I could research new materials and chart my own path," he said.

Smith is originally from Minnetonka, Minn. but graduated high school from Cameron, Wis. He earned his bachelor's in applied science from UW-Stout in 2006. In 2009, he was working as a graduate student in materials chemistry with chemist Mas Subramanian and a team at OSU, researching multiferroics, materials to be used in electronics.

Smith combined the elements yttrium, indium, manganese and oxygen and placed the mixture in a furnace at approximately 2,000 degrees. When he removed the composition, typically black or dark gray in color, from the furnace and characterized the hexagonal crystalline structure, he found that it had lost much of its electronic properties. So, he continued to push the compositions.

What Smith removed from the furnace next was a surprise. Instead of black, the new composition was a brilliant blue. Smith had accidentally co-invented a new inorganic pigment.

"My first thought was, 'Strange. Why would these materials be such a bright blue?'" he said. "I thought that I had contaminated the material or that the ingredients didn't react. When I analyzed the crystal structure, I was surprised to find that I had in fact made a pure material."

"Each composition was a single phase. Think of this like making a proper cake with any ratio of milk and sugar. Yes, the taste may vary, but it still looks and feels like a cake. It was unusual, which was another indication I should find out why. This led to more compositions, analyzing the optical spectra and more crystallography."

Smith and the team at OSU named their discovery YInMN, for the compounds it contains. Its vibrant blue is not a naturally occurring pigment but instead derives its color from the metallic elements combined with oxygen.

"Andrew's testament to how a hands-on education allows our students to see themselves doing something bigger than they thought they could," said Ann Parsons, UW-Stout biology professor.

Subramanian, who had previously worked for DuPont, understood immediately the significance of the team's discovery. In May 2012, they received a patent with the U.S. Patent Office for the new pigment.

## A rare discovery

Blue pigments have appeared in art around the world for thousands of years, as ancient cultures revered the color for its rarity in nature; the first known synthetic blue dates back to ancient Egypt.

YInMN is the first blue



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Andrew Smith in his lab with samples of the color he discovered.

pigment discovered in more than 240 years; cobalt was discovered in 1777. New inorganic pigments are rare. In specific color spaces, like blue, they are even more rare, Smith said.

Like cobalt, YInMN's commercial value stems from its vibrancy and durability. Both pigments are weather resistant and nonfading. However, unlike cobalt, YInMN absorbs ultraviolet energy and reflects infrared wavelengths, acting like a cooling agent, reducing surface temperatures and energy consumption.

"For plastics that are exposed to sunlight, this is a big deal," Smith explained. "Plastics that overheat can eventually become brittle and degrade, which cause them to lose their color, shape and properties. YInMn can improve the lifetime of the polymer."

"Combining all of that with improved performance over cobalt, one of the most robust inorganic pigments, is impressive."

In 2015, the Shepherd Color Company, which researches and deals with durable paints and plastics for outdoor uses, acquired the license for commercial sale of YInMN. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approved the pigment for industrial use in 2017 and approved it for artistic use in 2020.

Commercially known as Blue 01G513, YInMN's hex triplet – a digital code representing a color – is 2E5090.

## Color research

Smith, who has a master's in business administration from Xavier University and a Ph.D. in materials chemistry from OSU, has been involved with two other patents with the Shepherd Color Company: pyrochlore orange and yellows, and hexagonal magenta, which is an extension of the YInMn chemistry, Smith said.

"My colleague Matt Comstock and I found a way to utilize cobalt to create a vibrant magenta and varying shades of purple," he said. "We found the material was ideal for glass chemistries as it could be a cheap replacement for purple of Cassius, a gold-based pigment that is used for pigmenting glass in various shades of magenta and red."

Smith thinks the most fascinating thing about YInMN is not the material itself but the many people around the world who were either inspired by the color, the discovery or the research. It has been featured in TIME Magazine, National Geographic, Bloomberg News and Teen Vogue.

The pigment even inspired a new shade of Crayola crayon, Bluetiful, in 2017.

"I feel as though it renewed the conversation about the importance of color in our lives and provided an opportunity to talk about how advanced color technology is," he said. "Many of us take

it for granted that coloring something like a plastic toy, for example, requires a thorough understanding of color science, polymer chemistry, mathematics and fundamental physics."

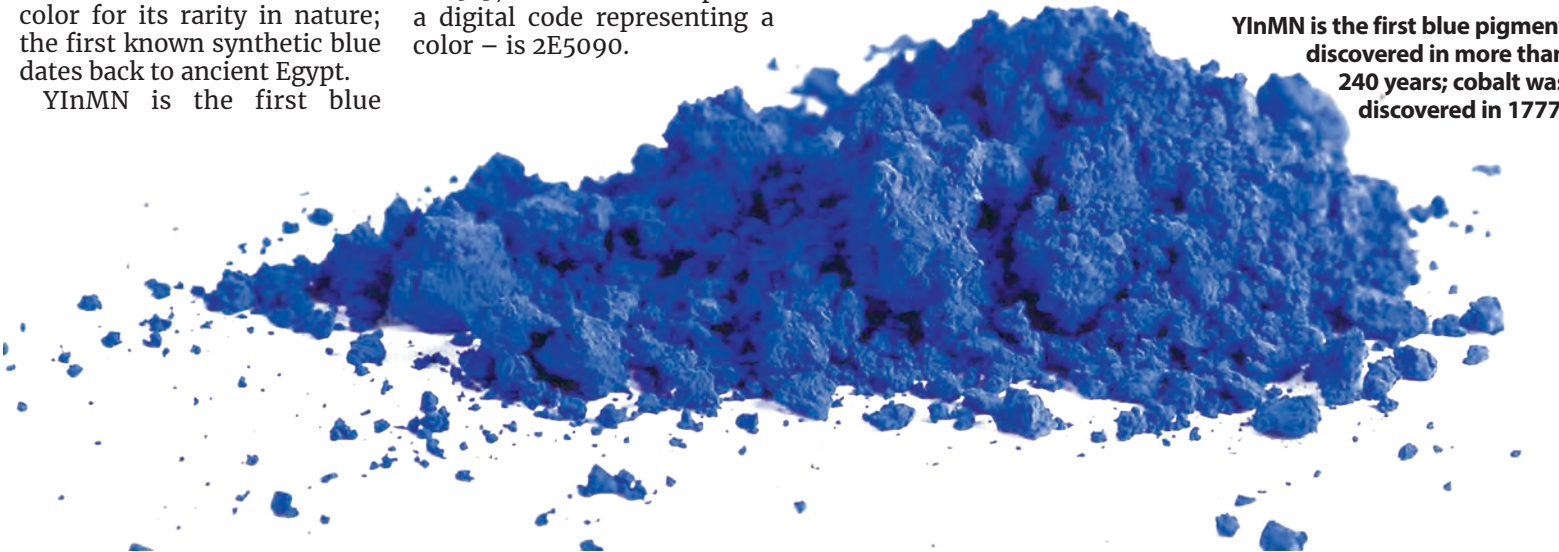
Smith believes UW-Stout gave him a solid foundation for succeeding as a researcher and as operations manager for Winchester Interconnect in Peabody, Mass. As a "color enthusiast," he also serves on the advisory board for the Pigment and Color Science Forum.

"I was inspired by professors that encouraged me to think freely, pushed me into new areas of research and challenged my understanding of science and technology," he said. "They were instrumental in my development as a scientist."

During his undergrad, Smith was asked by now Professor Emeritus Chuck Bomar to intern as part of a Gilbert Creek restorative project. Smith chose to intern at OSU in an estuary study instead, opening the door to his entrance at OSU.

"The nature of being curious is one Andrew's strong suits," Bomar said. "He understands that learning is a lifelong process. He's curious and asks questions. He likes to try new things and he's not afraid to screw up. He exemplifies what it means to be a Stout student."

**YInMN is the first blue pigment discovered in more than 240 years; cobalt was discovered in 1777.**





# BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Tax law changes being processed

Minnesota tax code changes were signed into law on July 1. Among the changes were those relating to Unemployment Insurance (UI) compensation, Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan forgiveness, and other retroactive conformity provisions affecting tax years 2017 through 2020.

Revenue is committed to providing updates on progress being made on updating our forms, developing and testing our system, communicating to impacted taxpayers who need to amend their returns, and providing information on when refunds start going out to impacted taxpayers.

Below is the status of progress as of Oct. 26:

- ▶ We began manually processing the over 540,000 returns with UI compensation and PPP loan forgiveness filed at the individual income tax level the week of Sept.13 with the goal of processing 1,000 returns per week. As of Oct. 26, we have processed over 27,100 impacted returns. Of those returns, over 4,500 had PPP loan forgiveness adjustments.

- ▶ With system testing nearly complete, we anticipate having the system online and automatically adjusting returns by the end of this week with a goal of processing 50,000 returns per week thereafter.



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CORRECTION

The answers for the puzzles that published in the Oct. 23 Republican Eagle were for a different week. The correct answers are reproduced here.

FINANCE

# Red Wing residents pay more for monthly bills

BY SARAH KNIEFF  
Staff Writer

The average Red Wing household pays \$1,966 in bills each month, according to doxo, a financial management company. This is 4.1% higher than the national average and equals 35.7% of household income.

These results were a part of doxo's bill comparison study for 914 cities across the country.

Study breakdown

- Auto loan**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$478 vs National average: \$411
- Utilities**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$359 vs National average: \$316
- Health insurance**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$209 vs National average: \$113
- Life insurance**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$110 vs National average: \$88



doxo

PHOTO BY DOXO

doxo helps people manager their bills and due dates all in one place, according to its website.

- Mobile phone**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$103 vs National average: \$102
- Alarm and security**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$105 vs National average: \$87
- Mortgage**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$1210 vs National average: \$1,279
- Rent**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$854 vs National average: \$1,062
- Auto insurance**
  - ▶ Red Wing: \$178 vs National average: \$185
- Cable and satellite**

- ▶ Red Wing: \$102 vs National average: \$115
- The study shows Red Wing residents typically pay higher prices for their auto loan, utilities, health insurance and life insurance.

Why is Red Wing higher?

According to local community members, there are a lot of contributing factors that could make bills higher in the area,

**More information**

To see the full study results, visit doxo's website.

- including:
- ▶ Higher rates for broadband and internet services
  - ▶ Many residents travel far distances for work
  - ▶ Energy costs tend to increase farther away from big cities
  - ▶ Rural aspects limit access to more health care options
- "As for medical expenses being so high, I completely get that," Corrine Stockwell, finance manager for the redevelopment authority, said. "We are surrounded by Mayo here in Red Wing, which typically has higher rates. We do not have the variety of medical providers here like the metro does."

BUSINESS COLUMN: SCORE

# Businesses face worker shortage pandemic

BY DEAN L. SWANSON

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to have a tremendous impact on U.S. small businesses, particularly on smaller "Main Street" establishments. While restrictions have been eased and the economy is on the rise, business owners are reporting a new, significant barrier to recovery beyond COVID: worker shortages.

This column explores the growing needs and challenges of small business owners in search of employees and is based on SCORE's research completed from July 9-26.

SCORE surveyed entrepreneurs who agreed to be contacted for research. From this master list of 16,265 people, 1,712 completed the survey for a response rate of 10.5%. Because this study aimed to capture the voices of business owners with employees and those looking to



DEAN SWANSON

hire, respondents were asked to identify their current business stage and employee status as screening questions. After screening, 718 were identified as current business owners with employees (other than the owner) or as current businesses trying to hire employees.

June 2021 marked the fifth consecutive month with record-high readings for unfilled job openings (seasonally adjusted). The U.S. Department of Labor reported one million more job openings than expected in June, rising to 10.1 million open jobs from 9.2 million open jobs at the end of May.

Unfilled openings rise

Since March 2021, the

number of unfilled job openings rose 20-26 points higher than the 48-year historical average.

Small businesses play an important role in the United States labor market, and they are often considered the "lifeblood" of the U.S. economy. They employ 47.1% of all U.S. workers and contribute to 41% of all U.S. economic activity.

Much of the current research and reporting focuses on worker perspectives, attitudes and drivers to achieve employment. In this study, we focus on current employment gaps through the eyes of small business owners, which is critical to developing programming that helps business owners recover from dramatic disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Two key findings of the report are as follows. Where applicable, SCORE included comparisons of these

responses to SCORE's The Megaphone of Main Street: Small Business Jobs Report conducted in 2017.

Struggle to hire

- ▶ Employment challenges currently rank highest among business owners. "Hiring the right talent" is the No. 1 challenge (63.4% of business owners), overshadowing "finding customers," followed by "retaining or motivating employees."

- ▶ Two-thirds of business owners (61.2%) report having unfilled job openings within the past six months.

- ▶ 89.5% of business owners see hiring new employees as somewhat or very difficult. Once employees are hired, 69.9% have difficulty with onboarding and 62.9% cite troubles with retention.

- ▶ Pressure to increase wages to stay competitive now impacts twice as many business owners (54.7%) compared with 2017 survey results (26.2%).
- ▶ 70.3% more business owners cite lack of health care benefits as a barrier to hiring, compared with 2017 survey results.

Help to recover

- ▶ Despite recent challenges, 67.2% of business owners surveyed report feeling optimistic about the next six months. This shows little decline compared to 2017 survey results showing 69% optimism.

- ▶ 56% of business owners plan to hire employees in the next six months.
- ▶ 60.5% of small businesses have increased wages to attract and retain employees.

- ▶ 43.6% of business owners now use job posting sites with growing success. Still, "word of mouth" remains the top way to attract new employees.
- ▶ When asked what resources would be most helpful for small business success, owners cite better

health care options (51.1%) first, followed by loan forgiveness or debt relief (49.9%) and access to capital (41.5%).

- ▶ 55.1% of small business owners expect hiring challenges to continue through 2022 and beyond. "Increasing regulations and increasing minimum wage levels make it difficult to stay in business with employees. At the beginning of the pandemic, we laid off half of our work force. The business now runs MUCH better and is far more profitable than before."

While owners relayed anecdotes of unemployment benefits keeping people from applying for jobs, research shows that at the macro level, unemployment insurance benefits have not disincentivized work or caused workers to delay returning to their previous jobs.

Larger companies may be able to respond to workers' demands by offering higher wages and better benefits as the labor force tightens. Small businesses, on the other hand, often do not have the resources to compete. While small business owners are optimistic about the future, they now face a "labor pandemic" where they may not financially recover fast enough to meet the growing customer demand.

To address their hiring challenges, small business owners surveyed offered a few suggestions:

- ▶ Improve small business access to financial resources and employee benefits, especially health insurance and child care.
- ▶ Forgiveness for the PPP loans they received and help accessing financing so they can pay higher wages to their employees.
- ▶ Outside options for health insurance and child care to address those critical employee needs, especially when small businesses can't afford to offer them.

*Dean L. Swanson is a volunteer SCORE mentor and regional vice president.*

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# FAITH

## CHURCH MOUSE

# Falling stars and sitting still

BY KATE JOSEPHSON

The full moon through the bare twigs helped me resist checking for lab results again. It's too soon. The tested-positive hubby seemed genuinely jazzed to be getting remote monitoring equipment from Mayo. Symptoms so far are less than many allergy seasons. The evening after his test we ate at opposite sides of the room. I airdropped him a photo instead of handing him my phone. Given the test results the next morning, I decided to

spend the next night at our somewhat ramshackle but plenty comfortable rural property. My husband sent a brief good night text about the time my results were in. Little did I know. But when I woke up in the wee hours "Virus not detected" was clearly visible online. Whew. Sitting in an old wicker chair temporarily placed by last winter's bargain-purchase electric fireplace, I honest to God saw a falling star — catching a glimpse out of the corner of my eye in time to turn my head and fully witness

its brief blaze of glory. The next night when I was rearranging my covers, moonlight softly illuminated the cover of my elevated angel book. My husband's vaccine continues to "crush" the COVID-19 down to something resembling mild allergies. Being happy for science, it made an impression on me as I was listening to the daily Bible podcast on Sunday to hear, "The Lord created medicines from the earth and a sensible man will not despise them." Also being grateful for the tech-



IMAGE PROVIDED BY KATE JOSEPHSON

nology that quickly got me scheduled for a booster not that far away, I lull in a secular limbo somewhere between the beauty of a book and the

events of heaven on display. *Kate Josephson worked as a church secretary in Red Wing. She seeks out religious experiences where she goes.*

Some churches are choosing to continue holding remote services.

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY



<b>Adventist</b> <b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</b> 4652 U.S. Hwy. 61 West, Red Wing, MN Saturday -11 a.m. Worship Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Study	<b>ST. MARY OF THE LAKE</b> 419 West Lyon Avenue, Lake City, MN Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass Sunday - 10 a.m. Mass Sunday-8 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's of West Albany	<b>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN</b> Missouri Synod 1805 Bush St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Bible Study; 8:30 a.m. Sunday School (Sept-May); 9:30 a.m. Worship	<b>OUR SAVIOUR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (AFLC)</b> 30370 Hardwood Way, Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship Service	<b>SVEA LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> N2610 770th St, Hager City, WI Rev. Dean Lundgren Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship (September - May) Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship (June - August)	<b>CALVARY CHAPEL CHURCH</b> 800 East Ave. Red Wing, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Worship
<b>Assemblies of God</b> <b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 2988 60th St., Wilson, WI Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. adult Bible study, youth service and kids club. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service	<b>ST. PIUS V CATHOLIC</b> 410 St. W, Cannon Falls, MN Father Terry Beeson 507-263-2578 www.stpiusvcl.org Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday & Friday - 8 a.m. Mass Saturday - 4 p.m. Mass	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> 24036 County 7 Blvd., Welch, MN Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School	<b>OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> N6450 530th St., Beldenville, WI (County Road N, east of Highway 63) Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship Communion offered each Sunday	<b>TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> N1298 530th St., Bay City, WI 715-594-3756 October 17 - 10:00 a.m. Pastor Eugene Hasselquist	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> W303 N. Second St., Spring Valley, WI Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship
<b>NEW RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 240 Spates Avenue Red Wing, MN 55066 651-388-3303 Sundays @ 10am includes Kids Church (5yrs-5th grade) & Nursery/Preschool Wednesday @ 6:30pm includes Youth Group (6th-12th grade), Bible Club (5yrs-5th grade), & Nursery/Preschool Saturday Night Prayer @ 6:30pm	<b>Covenant</b> <b>BETHEL COVENANT CHURCH</b> W8405 County Road KK, Ellsworth, WI Sunday- 10 a.m. Worship Service	<b>EIDSVOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> W6111 County Road EE, Bay City, WI Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School	<b>SABYLUND LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> W11137 County Road J, Stockholm, WI Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; Communion the first and third Sundays	<b>TRINITY (LINCOLN) LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35933 Co. Road T7, Lake City, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Sunday - 7:30 a.m., 8:40 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship	<b>CROSSROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> W7562 Highway 10, Ellsworth, WI Wednesday - 7 p.m. Adult Worship Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Spirit-filled Worship and Sunday School
<b>Baptist</b> <b>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY</b> 420 W. Third St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship and Christian education	<b>CALVARY COVENANT CHURCH</b> 105 E. Second St., Stockholm, WI Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship Service	<b>ASPELUND EMMANUEL LUTHERAN, AFLC</b> 42957 County 1 Blvd., Kenyon, MN Sun. 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School Sun. 6:45 p.m. New Life Radio - KDHL Youth Group for October is at 5:30 p.m.	<b>ST. ANSGAR'S LUTHERAN</b> 7459 Hwy 19, Cannon Falls, MN Wednesday - 6 pm Family Worship Sunday - 9:30 am Worship	<b>UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 628 W. Fifth St., Red Wing, MN Sunday Mornings 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 Wednesday evenings 6:30 pm To watch our online service, visit our website www.unitedlutheranchurch.com	<b>EMMAUS CHURCH</b> W217 S. Third St., Spring Valley, WI Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School and Sunday School
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> Independent Bible Centered 401 N. Bridge St., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship	<b>FIRST COVENANT CHURCH</b> 2302 Twin Bluff Rd, Red Wing MN Jim Murphy, Pastor Mike Bechtold, Associate Pastor Sundays - 8:30 a.m. Blended, 10:00 a.m. Contemporary www.redwingfirstcov.org	<b>ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 229 W. Main Street Ellsworth, WI 54011 715-273-4617 www.englishlutheranchurch.org office@englishlutheranchurch.org In-Person Worship: Sunday Mornings - 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Livestreamed on Facebook at 8:30 a.m.	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS</b> 33685 Germania St., Frontenac, MN 507-843-6211 Call for Sunday service times	<b>UNITED REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 560 W 3rd Street, Zumbrota, MN Worship service every Sunday at 9:30am on Facebook, YouTube and our URLC Website unitedredeemer.org.	<b>FAMILY WORSHIP CHURCH</b> 81 W. Fifth St. Zumbrota, MN Wednesday - 7 p.m.; Sunday - 10 a.m.
<b>HIAWATHA VALLEY BAPTIST</b> 27675 271st St. at Sevastopol Road, Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship	<b>LUND MISSION COVENANT CHURCH</b> W10857 County Rd CC, Stockholm, WI Wednesdays - 7:30-9 p.m. Bible Study Sunday- 10 a.m. Worship	<b>FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN</b> 511 W. Belle St., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; Communion first and third Sundays Wednesday - 6:15 p.m. Worship	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (WELS)</b> 421 East Ave, Red Wing, MN Worship Sundays at 8:00 & 10:30 Live-streaming on Facebook at 10:30 am Mondays at 7:00 pm Bible Study is 9:15 am	<b>URLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)</b> 6940 County 9 Blvd, Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship	<b>LIVING WATERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 253 S. Piety St., Ellsworth, WI Sunday - 10 a.m. Sunday Service; 10:30 a.m. Children's Church
<b>LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST</b> 321-1/2 Bush St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Worship	<b>ZION COVENANT CHURCH</b> 210 N. Beulah St., Ellsworth WI Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (full children's ministry and nursery offered during worship)	<b>FIRST LUTHERAN</b> 615 W. Fifth St., Red Wing, MN Rev. Arthur Sharot 651-388-9311 Office@firstlutheranrw.com www.Firstlutheranrw.com Wednesday-8:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study; 5 p.m. Dinner; 5:30 p.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Education Hour Saturday - 5:30 p.m. Worship Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship with livestream from website; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School	<b>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)</b> S500 Church Ave., Spring Valley, WI Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School- 9 a.m. (September - May)	<b>VASA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)</b> 15235 Norelius Rd, Welch, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship	<b>POTTER'S FARM</b> 323 Winter Ave., Elmwood, WI Services held at the auditorium, lower level Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Prayer Service; 10 a.m. Regular Service
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<b>CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH</b> 7th & N. Park Sts., Red Wing, MN Saturday - 4-4:30 p.m. confession; 5 p.m. Mass Sunday - 9 a.m. Mass; 11 a.m. Spanish Mass	<b>CHRIST'S COMMUNITY</b> Main Street, Zumbro Falls, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 7 p.m. Worship	<b>GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN WELS</b> 39774 Co. 4 Blvd. Goodhue, MN Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Worship & 9:30 a.m. Sunday School	<b>ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (WELS)</b> 3006 State Road 29, Spring Valley, WI Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship	<b>ELMWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 307 S. Main St., Elmwood, WI Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship; 10:45 a.m. Elementary Sunday School	<b>ST. CRISPIN LIVING COMMUNITY</b> 135-213 Pioneer Road, Red Wing, MN Sunday 10:30 Worship in the Chapel
<b>CHURCH OF ST. MARY'S</b> 221 Chester Avenue, Bellechester, MN Fr. Thomas McCabe, parochial administrator Masses: Sundays at 8:45 a.m., Mondays at 8:00 a.m.	<b>COMMUNITY OF CHRIST</b> 127 Danforth Ave S, Red Wing, MN Sunday - 11 a.m. Worship	<b>HAUGE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 317 3rd Street, Kenyon, MN Sun. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sun. 6:45 p.m. New Life Radio - KDHL Youth Group for October is at 5:30p.m. at Emmanuel	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 320 West Ave., Red Wing, MN Pastor Dana Jackson 651-388-7106 Saturday service is at 5:00 p.m. in the parking lot (weather permitting) until June 1st. 9:30 a.m. on Sundays - Services are in-person and live-streamed	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 403 East Ave., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Worship; 10:00 a.m. classes redwingmethodist.com	<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 206 Locust St. N., Prescott, WI Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship
<b>CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL</b> 451 Fifth St. SW, Pine Island, MN Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Mass	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH</b> 1760 Chakya St., Welch, MN (Prairie Island) Sunday - 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist	<b>IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN</b> 33739 West Florence, Lake City, MN 651-345-2237 Please call for service times	<b>ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (WELS)</b> 1048 Campbell St., Prescott, WI Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Fellowship time; 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship	<b>REDEEMING GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 213 N. Oak St. Lake City, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; Wednesday family night 5:30 p.m.	<b>Pentecostal</b> <b>NEW LIFE UNITED PENTECOSTAL</b> 325 Plum St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship
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<b>ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 264 S. Grant St., Ellsworth, WI Tuesday - Friday - Daily Mass at 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass throughout the year Sunday - 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday School, ages 3-6, at 10:30 a.m.	<b>ST. MARK'S Episcopal Church</b> 110 S. Oak St. Lake City, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Service	<b>JOY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1435 St. Croix St., Prescott, WI Sundays - 8:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Service Contemporary Worship and Sunday School; 11:15-12:30 p.m. Fellowship time	<b>ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS)</b> 702 Third Ave., Goodhue, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & 10:45 a.m. Worship	<b>STANTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 1020 Hwy. 19 Blvd. Stanton, MN Sunday - 10:15 a.m. Worship	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 503 W Sixth St., Red Wing, MN Pastor Greg & Heidi Bolt 651-388-9584 Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship firstpresbyterianredwing.com for online streaming information.
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<b>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 269 Dakota St. S., Prescott Saturday - 4 p.m. Mass Sunday - 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass	<b>CANNON RIVER LUTHERAN</b> 10960 280th St., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship	<b>MINNEOLA LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 13628 Cty. 50 Blvd., Goodhue, MN Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship	<b>SPRING GARDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10239 Co. 1 Blvd. Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship	<b>Non-Denominational</b> <b>BIBLE CENTER CHURCH</b> W3733 330th Ave., Maiden Rock, WI Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Worship	<b>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> W5706 State Road 72, Ellsworth, WI Sunday - 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study & Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship
<b>ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH-MIESVILLE</b> 23955 Nicolai Ave. E, Hastings, MN Father Terry Beeson 651-437-3526 www.stjosephmiesville.com Saturday - 6 p.m. Mass Wednesday - 5 p.m. Mass Sunday - 10 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Latin Mass (EF) Thursday- 8:30 a.m. Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Hour	<b>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Association of Free Lutheran Congregations) 2997 30th Ave., Wilson, WI Sunday - 10:15 a.m. Worship	<b>OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CLC</b> 1534 West Ave. Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 Adult Bible class		<b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> 2988 60th St., Wilson, WI Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship	<b>Unitarian</b> <b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST</b> 920 Highway 19, Red Wing, MN Sundays - 10 a.m. Worship 2nd & 3rd Only



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# COMMUNITY

NEWS OF PAST

## This week in history October 27, 2021

25 Years-1996

The Kenyon-Wan- amingo School Board voted to proceed with plans to acquire prop- erty through condem- nation. A judge would decide if the school had a need for the property, which would be used for athletic fields and if the property could be condemned because the owner doesn’t want to sell it. “My recom- mendation would be to start the procedure” Harris Haugen said, adding that the owner does want to sell, and this could change his mind.

Kenyon and Wanam- ingo Lions Club mem- bers are joining hands to help provide a safe environment for all the little ghosts and gob- lins. They will be spon- soring parties at both the K-W Elementary School and High School buildings for all district youngsters.



Two boys prepare to carve a pumpkin in 1951.

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50 Years- 1971

City engineers were at work Tuesday plan- ning Pioneer Road, the east-west arterial which, when complet- ed, will connect High- way 58 and Twin Bluff Road. Construction on the road began late last week, and grading is to be completed by next spring.

The Red Wing Advi- sory Planning Com- mission had postponed

final action on the proposed site for a new vocational-technical school building until Friday. The planners will meet at the pro- posed site — Cletus Hallquist’s Hi-Park addition – with repre- sentatives of the school board to inspect the area. Recommendation and comments from the commission might figure in future City

Council-school board actions such as rezon- ing or issuing a special use permit for con- struction.

100 Years – 1921

The board of public works, with the sanc- tion of the board of fire commissioners is gathering up the leaves along the boulevard and burning them up

immediately instead of having them gathered up by men and teams and hauled to the dump on the levee front. Four men are in charge of the work. The crew uses every care and precaution in the han- dling of the bonfires and there is apparently no danger of flames destroying property.

Local members of the Benevolent and Protec-

tive Order of Elks are to assist in financing of a \$2,500,000 memo- rial building to be constructed in Chicago to honor more than a thousand Elks who gave their lives to their country during the world war. The memo- rial building planned by the Elks is the first great memorial proj- ects undertaken by any fraternal order.

MENTAL HEALTH

## USDA offers money for rural mental health help

The U.S. Depart- ment of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture is awarding the Min- nesota Department of Agriculture and 11 project partners \$500,000 to advance work in farm stress and rural mental health in Minnesota.

The MDA’s “Bend, Don’t Break” initia- tive will build upon existing efforts to connect farmers and rural Minnesotans with resources to help reduce stress, anxiety, and crisis situations, such as the drought that is affecting many Min- nesota farms and ranches. It will sup- port, improve, and promote services, such as mental health counseling, farm advocates, marriage retreats, and a 24/7 Farm & Rural Help- line, and will expand a radio show and podcast series that profiles farmers who have navigated diffi- cult situations.

“We know from working with farm- ers that suicide, farm transition and succes- sion, legal problems, family relationships, and youth stress are crucial issues where

we can all make a dif- ference,” Minnesota Agriculture Commis- sioner Thom Petersen said. “We’re thank- ful that the USDA can help us expand our efforts.”

The initiative will also enhance the skills and responsiveness of professionals who work with farm families in stress through workshops, trainings, and other resources.

The MDA will part- ner with 11 organiza- tions, including sev- eral that serve Indig- enous or emerging/ underserved farmers. Partners include:

- ▶ American Indian Community Housing Organization
- ▶ Big River Farms
- ▶ Farmers’ Legal Action Group
- ▶ Latino Economic Development Center
- ▶ Leech Lake Trib- al College
- ▶ Minnesota Dairy Initiative
- ▶ Minnesota Department of Health
- ▶ Red River Farm Network
- ▶ South Central College
- ▶ University of Minnesota Extension
- ▶ Urban Farm & Garden Alliance

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Support services offered

Pier 55, owned and operated by Red Wing Area Seniors, is located at 240 Harrison St. Ser- vices includes:

•Three Rivers Com- munity Action licensed social worker Randi Cal- lahan will assist individ- uals 60 years and older and their families with information, referrals and resources to keep independence. Call Cal- lahan with questions at 507-732-8512.

•Shirley Perkins can notarize your important papers including wills and health care direc- tives. Donations are gratefully accepted for this free service. Call Per- kins at 651-327-2255 to arrange a time.

National Alliance on Mental Illness

RED WING — A NAMI Connection free peer support group for adults recovering from men- tal illness meets weekly. The group is sponsored by National Alliance on Mental Illness Minne- sota. Trained facilitators who are also in recovery lead NAMI Connection groups.

This new group meets 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays at Christ Episcopal Church, 321 West Ave., in the basement meeting room; access from West Avenue. Check in at the front desk when you arrive.

For more information, contact Joel at 507-206- 8557, or Morgan at 651- 645-2948 ext. 121.

Senior Gathering Place events

PRESCOTT — Prescott’s Senior Gath- ering Place hosts board games, cards and puz- zles all day Wednesdays; pickleball at 9:15 a.m. and euchre noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays; walking club at 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and yoga every Thursday at 10 a.m.

The center is locat- ed at 1220 St. Croix St., Prescott. For informa- tion, call 715-262-2383 ext. 3005.

Volunteer at the Zumbrota State Theatre

ZUMBROTA The State Theatre operates solely with volunteers. Opportu- nities exist in concessions, the ticket office, projec- tion booth and more.

Training is provided and volunteers can see and hear some great con- certs — a perk for their service. For information, contact Judey Lang at jalang1690@gmail.com or 507-732-5210.

Be a ‘friend’ of the Cannon Valley Trail

CANNON FALLS — Friends of the Cannon Valley Trail is a group of individuals dedicated to helping create a vibrant, connected community where people lead healthy, active lifestyles and can safely walk or bike to get around. The group pro- vides support for Cannon Valley Trail’s advocacy, education and planning.

Members receive a dis- count coupon for a sea- son wheel pass. For more information or to vol- unteer, write to Cannon Valley Trail, 825 Cannon River Ave, Cannon Falls, MN 55009.

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CAREGIVERS

Caregivers show decline in their own health

BY JOSEPH GAUGLER  
University of Minnesota

There are an estimated 53 million caregivers in the U.S. Additionally, the number of Minnesotans turning 65 in this decade (about 285,000) will be greater than the past four decades combined.

November is National Family Caregivers Month and Joseph Gaugler, with the University of Minnesota School of Public Health, answers questions about who family caregivers are, what they do and common challenges they face.

Who can be a family caregiver?

Caregivers of older persons are most often spouses/partners or adult daughters. According to a recent report, over 60% of caregivers are women. Close to 9 in 10 caregivers provide help to a relative, with half of caregivers providing help to a parent or parent-in-law.

What do family caregivers do?

Prof. Gaugler: On average, caregivers spend nearly 24 hours per week providing assistance. Six in 10 caregivers provide help for at least one activity of daily living (e.g., getting in and out of bed or chairs, getting dressed, bathing/showering). Family caregivers also perform tasks that healthcare professionals do. Fifty-eight percent of caregivers indicate they assist with wound care, tube feeding, or sim-

ilar medical/nursing tasks.

What are common challenges family caregivers face?

Prof. Gaugler: Nearly 1 in 4 caregivers report that caregiving has made their health worse. Nearly 4 in 10 caregivers indicate that their caregiving situation is highly stressful, and 1 in 5 caregivers feel alone in addition to feeling a high financial strain due to care provision. Over 60% of caregivers also indicate that caregiving has influenced their employment due to reductions in hours, leaves of absence, going in late, and leaving early. It is important to note that not all of the feelings associated with caregiving are negative; half of caregivers report that providing help gives them a sense of purpose.

What should a family caregiver do if they're feeling overwhelmed?

Prof. Gaugler: It is important for family caregivers to realize that they are not alone, and that there are a number of resources to help them navigate their caregiving journeys. The Family Caregiving Alliance has a number of important resources, including education, tip sheets, webinars and videos, online support groups, and the Family Care Navigator, which lists caregiving resources by state. For more local resources, caregivers can contact their local Area



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Joseph Gaugler, University of Minnesota.

Agency on Aging, which offers family caregiving support through a number of programs. The AARP also maintains a Caregiver Resource Center, which offers a wealth of information, guidance, and opportunities to connect with other caregivers and professionals. If a family caregiver needs a break, I would recommend seeking out respite services in their local area; for example, the ARCH National Respite and Resource Network offers a respite locator and caregivers can also use the National Adult Day Services Association's search tool to find a nearby adult day program. Many national organizations also provide family caregiving education and resources that are specific to the care recipient's condition, such as the Alzheimer's Association and the National Institute on Aging for Alzheimer's disease and related dementias and the American Cancer

Society and National Cancer Institute for various types of cancer.

What are you doing to advance research on family caregivers?

Prof. Gaugler: Our research team, the Families and Long Term Care Projects, is conducting a number of studies aimed at enhancing the support family caregivers receive, particularly family members of people with dementia. One study is evaluating a support program for family caregivers of cognitively impaired relatives living in nursing homes or similar residential settings. We also recently received supplemental funding to examine the impact of COVID-19 on our program as well as the lives of caregivers and residents. A second study is examining the integration of dementia family caregiver support and training in adult day services across the U.S. that is delivered

by staff. We were recently named the BOLD Public Health Center of Excellence on Dementia Caregiving by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The main objective of this Center is to disseminate tools and evidence-based support to local, tribal, and other public health departments across the U.S. that support family caregivers of people with dementia. Finally, the Center for Healthy Aging and Innovation as well as the Minnesota Northstar Geriatric Workforce Enhancement Program feature robust community engagement and educational efforts so that families themselves are kept aware of available resources and new knowl-

edge related to caregiving.

Caregiving for older people in the U.S. is not just a personal issue; it is a public health concern. Earlier this year a book that I edited, Bridging the Family Care Gap, was published. Bridging the Family Care Gap features some of the foremost researchers and advocates in the field and outlines a series of policy, practice, and scientific innovations that can help to support families and communities that assist older people with health needs.

Joseph Gaugler is the Robert L. Kane Endowed Chair in Long-Term Care and Aging, professor and director of the Center for Healthy Aging and Innovation in the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 5 Be boastful
- 9 Out of bed
- 10 Company symbols
- 12 Disturbed
- 13 In the know
- 14 Halloween scarers
- 16 Pewter component
- 17 Urgent call
- 18 Halloween scarers
- 20 Snare
- 22 Tortoise's rival
- 23 Eat away
- 25 Opera piece
- 28 Settle by yeas and nays
- 32 Halloween scarers
- 34 Train stop: Abbr.
- 35 Band blaster
- 36 Halloween scarers
- 38 Black card
- 40 Welcome
- 41 Energy choice
- 42 Abrasive powder
- 43 Unexciting
- 44 Houston and Rayburn

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- 5 Explosion
- 6 Squabble
- 7 Christie of mysteries
- 8 More gruesome
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- 11 Reason
- 15 Capsize
- 19 Trumpeter Baker
- 21 Paper pack
- 24 Rx amounts
- 25 Accumulate
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- 31 Mean
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- 37 "— La Douce"
- 39 River stopper

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10/30 PUZZLES Find these answers elsewhere in this edition!

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Fall is season to control gypsy moths

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is asking the public for help this fall by looking for and disposing of egg masses produced by adult gypsy moths during the summer.

Gypsy moths are invasive pests that lay egg masses that are tan-colored lumps about the size of a nickel or quarter. Each mass contains hundreds of eggs and can be found on trees, buildings and other outdoor objects, including firewood piles and birdhouses.

In 2021, gypsy moth populations increased for a second consecutive summer due to weather conditions that allowed more caterpillars to survive and become adult moths.

Populations usually grow fast and are often first noticed on:

- ▶ Preferred tree species (oak, crabapple and birch) growing on mowed lawns
- ▶ Large oaks with rough bark, especially on or adjacent to mowed lawns
- ▶ Dry sites with sandy soil and abundant oak

Checking for egg masses helps residents predict the number of gypsy moths for the following summer and take necessary action. You can discover more egg masses once leaves have fallen from the trees.

Treating or removing masses in the fall prevents large amounts



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Gypsy moth caterpillar (larva).

of eggs from hatching into hungry, leaf-eating caterpillars in the spring. Large amounts of these caterpillars can be a tremendous nuisance that could even kill trees.

To treat or remove egg masses, spray the masses that are safely within reach with horticultural oil or gently scrape them into a container of soapy water to soak for a few days before being discarded in the trash. Do not use motor oil or other lubricants, as these can harm the tree and be a pollutant. Old masses with no viable eggs will appear faded and feel spongy when touched.

If weather conditions are favorable again in 2022, the most noticeable increase in caterpillar numbers would likely occur in southern Wisconsin counties, where conditions were driest this past spring and summer.

Visit the Wisconsin gypsy moth website for information about egg mass oiling and removal, physical controls, population survey methods and insecticide applications to high-value host trees. An arborist or forester may also be a good resource for anyone dealing with gypsy moths.

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Wolf hunt update

The Wisconsin DNR announced on Wednesday, Oct. 27 that following a circuit court's ruling enjoining the DNR from implementing the wolf harvest law, licenses have not been issued to state hunters and trappers for the fall 2021 wolf hunt.

In accordance with the court order and the department's ongoing plans, the DNR will continue working towards promulgation of rules and the completion of a wolf management plan to guide management decisions.

The DNR states that if anyone suspects wolves

in the depredation of livestock, pets or hunting dogs, or if wolves are exhibiting threatening or dangerous behavior, contact USDA-Wildlife Services staff immediately. If in northern Wisconsin, call 1-800-228-1368 or 715-369-5221.

Eagle Center habitat tours

Starting this fall and going through the winter months, the naturalists at the National Eagle Center in Wabasha will be leading field trips and personalized habitat tours for bird watchers interested in seeing eagles, golden eagles, tundra swans and additional waterfowl up close. The National Eagle Center facility

will remain closed until Spring 2022 in order to complete Phase I of the \$27 million expansion and renovation.

"Most people don't realize that fall and winter are the best times to see eagles near the National Eagle Center," said Scott Mehus, Director of Education at the Center. "In addition to eagles and golden eagles, we see a wide variety of birds including tundra swans, hawks, and more. Guests will learn about the birds' natural habitat, their behavior, and how to correctly identify the various species including understanding the differences between golden eagles and bald eagles."

Personalized habitat tours are available for booking and can include up to 10 people and two

vehicles. The two and a half hour experience is led by an expert guide to pre-scouted locations and focuses on either bald or golden eagle viewing and habitats. The tours cost \$425 for member households to \$500 for non-member households.

Field trips will be 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays from October through April. These trips are \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. A field trip is also scheduled for Friday, Dec. 31.

For more information about personalized tours, field trips and the National Eagle Center, visit [nationaleaglecenter.org](http://nationaleaglecenter.org).

The deadline to submit items for the community briefs is 3 p.m. Wednesday. Send items to [rtnews@ourourkemediagroup.com](mailto:rtnews@ourourkemediagroup.com).



# FOR THE RECORD

## OBITUARIES

### Robert “Bob” Davis

Robert Warren “Bob” Davis, age 71, passed away quietly at his home in Red Wing, MN on October 23, 2021.

He was born March 19, 1950 to Harold and Willa (Kennedy) Davis of Cannon Falls where he lived for many years. Bob had a knack for tinkering with mechanical things. He loved his workshop and tools. He loved crafting and going to the casino with his mom. He loved fishing and just hanging out with his dad.



He was preceded in death by both parents and his brother, Michael “Mick.” He is survived by cousins who love him and will miss him.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 20 at 11am, with visitation from 10:30-11am, at Lundberg Funeral Home, Cannon Falls. Masking is requested. Interment will follow at Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Arrangements by Lundberg Funeral Home, Cannon Falls. Online condolences may be directed to [www.LundbergFuneral.com](http://www.LundbergFuneral.com).

### Lloyd P. Ryan

Lloyd Peter Ryan, 93, of Goodhue, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 at Loving Residence in Red Wing. He was born January 5, 1928, in Belle Creek Township and attended rural school in the area and worked on the family farm. On Oct. 31, 1950, he was united in marriage to Joyce Grant. He served in the US Army during the Korean War from 1951-52 and was stationed in Japan. Following his discharge, he returned home to farm, and together, he and Joyce raised 10 children. He farmed until retiring at the age of 65. Lloyd enjoyed being around others whether it was golfing, fishing, shooting pool or playing cards. He and Joyce also enjoyed wintering in Arizona for many years. Joyce passed away in 2018. Lloyd was a life-long member of St. Columbkil’s Catholic Church and also belonged to the Leo C. Peterson American Legion #54 Red Wing and the VFW # 5727 Stary-Yerka, Zumbrota. He is survived by his children, Steve (Nancy) of Red Wing, Pete (Bev) of Goodhue, Kenny (Deb Austad) of Goodhue, Marie (Larry Veek) of Lindstrom, Bob of Goodhue, Randy (Sally) of Mesa, AZ, Charlie of Lake City, Liz O’Neill of Dresser, WI and Dana (Terri) of Goodhue; 25 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Eugene (Kitty) of Stillwater and Michael (Jan) of Pepin, WI; a sister, Audrey Murphy of California and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce; children, Susan, Scott and Neil; son-in-law, Tim O’Neill; grandson, Corey Stephen; great-granddaughter, Katherine Rose and siblings, Marietta, Lorraine, Jean and his twin brother, Lyle. Mass of Christian burial will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, 2021 at St. Columbkil’s Catholic Church. Visitation will be 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel, Red Wing, and for one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be at the church cemetery. Memorials preferred to the church. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com)



### Gerald “Jerry” Galvin

Gerald Marvin “Jerry” Galvin, 79, of Red Wing, died Monday, October 25, 2021, at his home at Deer Crest. He was born on February 8, 1942, in Red Wing to Marvin and Elnora (Nielsen) Galvin. He graduated in 1960 from Red Wing Central High School went on to the University of Minnesota on a full ride scholarship to play football for the Gophers. He then served in the US Army from 1963-1966, stationed in Korea, where he worked for the military police. Following his discharge, Jerry returned to Red Wing and worked many years for the Red Wing Police Department retiring in 1997. During that time, he also attended the University Wisconsin, River Falls. He was united in marriage to Marilyn “Lyn” Back and they were married for 25 years until her death on September 26, 2020. Following retirement he and Lyn traveled to Florida in the wintertime, in their motor home, and the rest of the year they would travel between Montana and Maine where they would work at numerous campgrounds. Jerry always enjoyed driving a new car and had a love for dogs.



Jerry is survived by one brother, Mike (Marsha) Galvin of Red Wing; one sister, Sue (Dar) Reeck of Venice, FL; two nephews, Shane Reeck and Christopher Galvin; one niece, Sarah Bailey; step-children, Robert Quinney and Mary Toman several step-grandchildren and special caregivers, Shelly and Ken Smith along with other relatives and friends. Besides his wife he is preceded in death by his parents and one step-son, Jeffrey Quinney.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorials are preferred to the Goodhue County Humane Society. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com).

### Barbara J. Kopperud

Barbara Jean Kopperud, 62, of Red Wing, died unexpectedly Thursday, October 21, 2021, at her home of a brain aneurism. She was born January 28, 1959, in Westbrook, Minnesota, to Konrad and Marian (Otto) Kopperud and was a 1977 graduate of Westbrook High School. She attended Concordia College in Moorhead. While there, she sang in the Concordia College Choir, one of the best in the country. After receiving a degree in art history and communications, she went on to obtain her Master of Divinity from Wartburg Theological Seminary in 1987. She was united in marriage to fellow Wartburg classmate, James Borden, on July 20, 1985, at Old Westbrook Lutheran Church. After Barbara was ordained in 1988, she served churches in Wykoff, MN from 1988-92; Zumbrota, MN at United Redeemer 1992-98; Wanamingo Lutheran 1998-2002; LaCrescent 2009-12 and Sibley, IA 2012-2020, retiring last summer. One year in particular, was very important for Barbara and James—in 1997 they traveled to Central Russia, and came back with their children they lovingly adopted, Irina and Alex. In her career, Barbara loved leading worship, as well as initiating and starting new things for her churches and congregations. She was active with the ELCA Synod communities and was amazed by the work that was being done on a national level. Having collegiality with other pastors was important to her as was the work being done internationally with other countries. She was able to travel on church-related study trips to Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Central America, but very much loved learning other cultures and meeting new people, regardless of her reasons for traveling. Barbara was a talented singer, growing up in a very musical family and church, she was gifted soprano and was able to share her talents not only at her churches, but within her communities often through Community Theater. Barbara was a woman of many roles not only as a pastor but for her family—she thrived on planning events and special meals for her children and loved to create a hospitable, welcoming space, along with her husband for her guests and friends. She and James were the perfect complement to each other, and looked forward to traveling together, spending time at their lake home in Waterville, MN and renovating their historic home they had recently moved to in Red Wing. She will be dearly missed by her husband, James Borden of Red Wing and 2 children, Irina Borden of Rockford, IL and Alex Borden of Edina; as well as her siblings, Lynette (Warren Wollenburg) Kopperud of Edina, Dennis (Karen) Kopperud of Westbrook and Julie (Dean) Okins of Santa Cruz, CA and brothers-in-law, Tim Borden of Rockford, IL and John Borden of Los Angeles, CA. She was preceded in death by her parents. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, Red Wing, with Rev. Dana Jackson officiating. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the church and for one hour prior to the service. Burial will take place at Oakwood Cemetery, Red Wing at a later date. Memorials are preferred to the ELCA World Hunger and Disaster Appeal Fund or Wartburg Theological Seminary. Arrangements handled by Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com)



### Stacey Camille Morgan Dessonville

On October 22, 2021 Stacey Camille Morgan Dessonville, 55 years young, lost her brief battle with an aggressive brain tumor. Stacey was born July 1, 1966 to James Britt (JB) and Vivie Mae Oswalt Morgan. Stacey graduated from Mooreville High School in 1984 and earned her degree in nursing from Itawamba Community College. Stacey was loved by all who knew her. She settled in Red Wing, MN where she worked at the Mayo Hospital Red Wing for over 20 years mentoring and training the new nurses. Stacey loved life, fishing, singing, bowling, caring for others.

Stacey’s memory will be carried on by her husband Lydell Dessonville, her sister- Diane Morgan Clark, Nephew- Morgan Kent Clark (Shauna), niece- Britt Camille Clark Jones (Jared). Great niece and nephews, Myles and Thayer Clark, Lydia, Emerson, and Isaac Jones. Best friend of 46 years Sherri Estes Johnson, and a host of extended family and friends in Red Wing, Washington State and Mississippi.

Celebration of life will be held November 4, 2021 at The Elks Club in Red Wing MN from 4:00pm to 11:00PM.

We will miss you but never ever forget you.

### Robert Packman

Robert John Packman, age 82 of Lake City, passed away Saturday, October 23, 2021 at his residence. He was born November 27, 1938 in Austin, MN to Thomas and Gertrude (Breed) Packman. He graduated from Lincoln High School in 1956. He joined the United States Air Force. He was stationed in Maine and France while in the service. He was honorably discharged in 1960. He married Mary Schlager on October 5, 1962 at St. Mary’s of the Lake Catholic Church in Lake City. They lived in Jackson, MN for a short time and then moved to Lake City. Bob worked as a floor covering installer in the Twin Cities area until retiring in 2000. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing, rock collecting, and looking for arrowheads. He was a life member of the Lake City Sportsman’s Club and a member of Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever. He was also a life member of the American Veterans Association.

He is survived by his wife Mary of Lake City; two sons, Jay of Spencer, IA and Kyle (Heidi) of Park Rapids, MN; two daughters, Theresa Nelson of Detroit Lakes, MN and Sonya (Greg) Engen of Detroit Lakes, MN; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and sister, Margie Wendland of Florida. He is preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Gertrude; two brothers, Tommy and Dick; sister, Dorothy Crispin; and son-in-law, John Nelson.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, November 4th at the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Anderson Peterson Chapel in Lake City. Online condolences can be left for the family at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com).



### Barbara Monson

Barbara Ann Monson, age 85, of Spring Valley, died unexpectedly at the Ellsworth Care Center, Monday October 25, 2021.

Barbara was born May 19, 1936 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin to Casper and Evelyn Larson, the youngest of six children. She attended St. Paul Park High School in Minnesota. After living in several places she settled in Spring Valley, Wisconsin in 1967, where she remained until her death.

The greatest joy of her life were her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and the upcoming arrivals of her first two great great grandchildren. Many wonderful memories were made with each and every one of them. Playing cards with them and just watching over the little ones gave her such great pleasure.


Barbara’s favorite activities throughout her life were dancing, golfing, bowling, and as she put it, “drinking beer, shooting pool, and talking smart”, and more recently, “outings” with her best friend Jan, playing Euchre with her partner Bev, and many family gatherings.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her four sisters and their spouses, her brother, a niece, and three nephews.

Barbara is survived by her children: Shane (Mary) Lucking, Vickie (Steve) Huebel, Carrie Austin, Darcy (Mike) Webster, Cindy (Glenn) Sotona, Jamy (Julie) Lucking, Tony (Angie) Lucking, 51 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren, sister-in-law Kathleen Larson and many beloved nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Per Barbara’s wishes, a “PARTY” will be held in her honor at Sneakers Pub and Eatery in Spring Valley, WI on November 13, 2021 from 1pm -4 pm. Cremation Society of Wisconsin, Altoona is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be shared at [www.cremationsociety-wi.com](http://www.cremationsociety-wi.com).





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## Pet of the Week

Yzma is an approximately 4 year old, heeler/rat terrier mix that is red and white with ticking in color. She came to our shelter as a stray and was never claimed. She has a ton of energy and would benefit from typical dog training, obedience and potty training. She has done well with other dogs when they are out on their walks. She is spayed, up to date on vaccinations and microchipped. ADOPTION \$250



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Jerry Roth

Jerry Lee Roth, 67, of Red Wing, died Wednesday October 27, 2021, at St. Marys Hospital in Rochester. He was born November 13 1953, in Red Wing to Marvin and Deloris (Nash) Roth. He attended St. Joseph Schools and graduated from Red Wing Central High School in 1973. He worked for Gould Manufacturing in Lake City then for Red Wing Malting Company. He was an over the road truck driver for Red Wing Shoe Company and later worked in the Red Wing Shoe Company warehouse. He worked for MJS and most recently for Aslakson Service Inc. He married Jody Jenkins October 4, 2003, at Mississippi National Golf Course in Red Wing. He was a hard-working dedicated person and when his mother was still living he would take her to dialysis in between his work. He was an avid NASCAR fan, attending events throughout the US, and also raced his own stock car at the Hiawatha Speedway. More than anything Jerry enjoyed being with his family.

He is survived by his wife Jody; four nephews, Jared Baloun of Windom, Trevor Baloun of Mankato, Brady Baloun of Windom, and James Jenkins of Spirit Lake, IA; aunts and uncles, Jim Nash of Red Wing, Linda (Dick) Brunkhorst of Red Wing and Mary Nash of Red Wing along with many other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Patricia; one brother, Terry and his cat, Cloudy.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 2, 2021, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Reverend Dana Jackson officiating. Burial will be at the Burnside Cemetery. Visitation will be 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, November 1, 2021, at the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel and for one hour prior to the service at the church on Tuesday. Online condolences can be sent to the family at [www.mahnfamilyfunerahome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfunerahome.com)



Eunice A. Leander

Eunice Ann Leander, 90, of Red Wing, died Monday, Oct. 18, 2021 at St. Crispin's Living Community in Red Wing, Minnesota. She was born April 8, 1931, in Onamia, Minnesota, to Tenny and Dorothy (Orton) Larson and graduated from Onamia High School. On November 28, 1952, she was united in marriage to Robert Leander. Robert's career led them to live in several places throughout the years, including the Twin Cities, Colorado and Ohio. Robert passed away in 1988 and after a time, she moved back to Minnesota, where she chose to be near her brother, Grant Larson, in Red Wing. Eunice was a member of First Covenant Church in Red Wing. She was a talented quilter and also enjoyed painting, crafts and visiting with her neighbors. She is survived by her 3 sons, Richard (Barbara) Leander of Aurora, CO, Robert (Susan) Leander of Lakewood, CO and Randall (Robyn) Leander of Littleton, CO and one granddaughter, Mandaryn Leander of Colorado Springs, CO and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Ronald, Wayne and Grant Larson. Memorial service for Eunice will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2021 at First Covenant Church in Red Wing. A luncheon and social hour will follow the service. Burial took place at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Onamia, MN. Arrangements handled by Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com)



Bernadine “Bernie” McShane

Bernadine “Bernie” Kaawa McShane, 56 of Honolulu, Hawai'i passed away on October 27th, 2021 in Red Wing Minnesota. She was born on March 31st, 1965 to Sampson Kaawa and Harriet Giltner Kaawa. She is survived by her husband James McShane, daughter Jamie “Kamaz” (Rick) Cable, grandsons Mason, Dezel and Ronin Cable. Brothers: Sam “Kimo” (Ray) Kaawa, James “Kanio” (Kalei) Kaawa, Malcolm (Charmaine) Kaawa and Sister Sherldeen “Sherl” Kaawa, many God daughters and sons, nieces and nephews aunts and uncles. She is proceeded by both parents Sam and Harriet Kaawa, sister Belinda (Newton) Palakiko and her grandson Thor Cable. Bernie loved her ‘Ohana, Friends, Bingo at TI and her ward ladies. She will be greatly missed. “Love You Fat Mama” “The Hawaiian Madea.” Online condolences can be left for the family at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com)



PIERCE COUNTY SHERIFF

Jail book-ins

**Oct. 21**  
Seth William Harrison, 22, Hudson, Wis., by Ellsworth PD, probation violation.  
Jessica Anne Martin, 42, River Falls, Wis., Ellsworth PD, probation violation.  
Nicholas Thomas Ryan, 33, Ellsworth, Wis., by Ellsworth PD, probation violation.  
Austin Lee Welch, 26, Hager City, Wis., by sheriff, OWR, ignition interlock device tampering, probation violation.  
**Oct. 22**  
Christine Marie Ries, 43, Bay City, Wis., by sheriff, contempt of court, bail jumping.  
Chace Allen Williams, 26, Ellsworth, Wis., by sheriff, disorderly conduct, OWI, probation violation.  
**Oct. 23**  
Allen L. H. Carder, 27, Lacrosse, Wis., by sheriff, failure to appear.  
James Myron Leonard, 27, Ellsworth, Wis., by sheriff, probation viola-

tion.  
Christine Marie Ries, 43, Bay City, Wis., by sheriff, stalking, bail jumping, contempt of court.  
Michael Joe Stambaugh, 34, Elmwood, Wis., by sheriff, failure to appear.  
**Oct. 24**  
Andre Lavell Page, 27, Red Wing, Min., by sheriff, possess THC with intent, drug paraphernalia, bail jumping.  
**Oct. 25**  
Matthew Allen Turenne, 30, Forest Lake, Minn., by sheriff, obstructing officer, disorderly conduct, possess drug paraphernalia, probation violation.  
Kayla L. Wilbur, 28, Spring Valley, Wis., by Ellsworth PD, probation violation.  
**Oct. 26**  
Kenneth Arnold Meixner, 30, River Falls, Wis., by Dept. of Corrections, probation violation.  
Ryan James Rasmussen, 49, River Falls, Wis., by sheriff, OWI, operating with PAC.

GOODHUE COUNTY SHERIFF

Theft

James Roush, Cannon Falls, reported on Oct. 27 that a hunting blind had been stolen from his property. The theft occurred sometime between Oct. 26 and 27 (value: \$212).

Jail book-ins

**Oct. 20**  
Brandon Dean Evans, 38, 1120 Grace St., by sheriff, check forgery, theft by swindle; booked and printed for court.  
Bryce Abbot Kahn, 32, Plainview, by Wabasha County, fifth-degree drug possession.  
Francisco Terrance Martinez, 30, Webster, by Mille Lacs County, bench warrant: fifth-degree drug possession, Redwood County warrant: failure to appear.  
**Oct. 21**  
Taneishia Raenon Block, 33, Kiester, by Prairie Island tribal police, Dunn County bench warrant: fugitive from justice.  
Nicholas James Nygaard, 29, Hastings, by self, Goodhue County bench warrant: domestic assault.  
Koty Joseph Hickman, 25, St. Paul, by Prairie Island tribal police, DWI.  
**Oct. 22**  
Timothy Alan Koob, 41, 769 Plum St., by Washington County, bench warrant: restraining order violation, bench warrant: two counts of failure to appear.  
Derek Emmanuel Tolbert, 32, Wanamingo, by sheriff, bench warrant: failure to appear.  
Katie Mary Esther

Ramstad, 45, 2069 Hennings Ave., by Red Wing police, fourth-degree DWI, two counts of DWI, open bottle; booked and released.  
Jovahn Thomas Lujan, 21, Minneapolis, by sheriff, fourth-degree DWI, 0.08 blood alcohol concentration within two hours; booked and printed for court.  
**Oct. 25**  
Maria Lucia Smith, 41, Rochester, by sheriff, bench warrant: two counts of fifth-degree possession, possession of hypodermic needles, theft.  
Courtney Ann Dencklau, 31, Lakeville, by Prairie Island tribal police, Washington County warrant: failure to appear; posted bail.  
Spencer Troy Sternhagen, 33, Emmons, by Cannon Falls police, Arkansas warrant: fugitive from justice from another state, Minnesota Department of Corrections hold: failure to appear.  
**Oct. 26**  
Wesley Thomas Mitchener, 20, no address given, by Red Wing police, two counts of domestic abuse, fifth-degree assault, disorderly conduct, obstruction with legal process.  
**Oct. 27**  
Robert John Sherman, 42, St. Paul, by Scott County, bench warrant: third-degree drug sale, fifth-degree drug possession.  
Justin Michael Bowers, 32, Hastings, by sheriff, Dakota County bench warrant: driving after license cancellation; released to Dakota County.

Rolland Brown

Rolland “Rollie” Brown, 81, of Lake City, passed away at his home in Lake City on Thursday, October 28, 2021 surrounded by his family. Rollie was born on September 19, 1940, to Russell and Selma (Stensrud) Brown in Kasson, MN. After graduation from West Concord High School, Rollie served 4 years in the Marine Corps and then 18 years in the National Guard. He worked on the family farm for a few years before Rollie married Mary Lou Buck on August 5, 1967, in Zumbro Falls. They lived and worked in Lake City. Rollie worked at Federal Mogul for 36 years and retired in 2001. He moved to Claremont in September 2006. Rollie sat on the City Council in Claremont from 2010-2014. He returned to Lake City in 2014 and worked part-time at the grocery store. Rollie was a bowler and served as the State Bowling Director for many years. He was very involved with his grandchildren and their activities, sports, plays, etc. Rollie loved camping and watching his nephew race stockcars.

Rollie is survived by his children, Dana (Tom) Quade of MO, Allen (Andrea) of Jacksonville, IL, Danny (Heather) of Lake City, Gary (Laura) of Hudson, WI, and Lisa (Nathan) Anderson of Lake City; 23 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; brother, Russell (Linda) of New Ulm, MN; two sisters, Pat (Jim) Worple of Alma, IA and Lois Alden of Charles City, IA.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lou; son, Keith Brown; his parents; his brothers, Ricky and Sam; special friend, Dorothy Jones; granddaughter, Tiffany Brown; and brother-in-law, Darwin Alden.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 4, 2021, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Lake City with Reverend Steven Frentz officiating. Visitation will be from 4 until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Anderson-Peterson Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church on Thursday. Burial will be at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Lake City with full military honors. Pallbearers will be Terry Worple, John Alden, Kevin Huffman, Larry Friedhoff, Rick Brown, and Troy Brown. Honorary pallbearers will be Neil Eckhart and Nathaniel Jasso. Online condolences can be sent to [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com).



RIVER LEVEL

Mississippi River readings logged at 7 a.m. by U.S. Geological Survey at Red Wing. Flood stage is 14 feet.  
**Oct. 27:** 2.89 feet  
**Oct. 28:** 2.78 feet  
**Oct. 29:** 2.73 feet

RED WING POLICE

Property damage

Janet Hansmeier, Frenn Avenue, reported

Oct. 20 that decorative lights in the yard had been damaged (value: \$125).

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GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 1

**Red Wing School District Personnel Committee,** 3:45 p.m., hybrid.

**Pierce County Finance/Personnel Committee,** 4 p.m., virtual.

**Red Wing School District Operations Committee,** 4:45 p.m., hybrid.

**Red Wing School Board,** 6 p.m., hybrid.

**Ellsworth Village Board,** 7 p.m., Village Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

**Goodhue County Board closed season,** 7:30 a.m., virtual.

**Goodhue County Board,** 9 a.m., virtual.

**Goodhue County Committee of the Whole,** 10:30 a.m., virtual.

**Goodhue County Board budget workshop,** 1 p.m., Goodhue County Law Enforcement Center.

**Red Wing Port Authority Board,** 5:30 p.m., City Hall, virtual.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

**Red Wing Heritage Preservation Commission,** 5:30 p.m., virtual.

**Goodhue County housing seminar,** 9 a.m., virtual.

**Pierce County Land Management Committee,** 6 p.m., virtual.

Thursday, Nov. 4

**Goodhue County Board budget workshop,** 1 p.m., Goodhue County Law Enforcement Center.

**Red Wing Arts and Culture Commission workshop,** 5 p.m., City Hall and virtual.

Monday, Nov. 8

**Red Wing City Council meeting,** 6 p.m., City Hall, virtual.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

**Pierce County Board,** 9 a.m.

**Pierce County Fair Committee,** 2:30 p.m., virtual.

**Pierce County Building Committee,** 4 p.m., virtual.

**Red Wing Housing and Redevelopment Authority Board,** 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

**Goodhue County Housing Seminar,** 9 a.m., virtual.

**Pierce County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council,** noon, virtual.

**Pierce County Law Enforcement Committee,** 2:30 p.m., virtual.

**Pierce County Board of Health,** 4 p.m., virtual.

**Red Wing Public Library Board,** 6 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

For meeting links and more information, visit [www.red-wing.org](http://www.red-wing.org), [www.rwps.org](http://www.rwps.org)

Neva Burdick

Aug. 14, 1945 - Oct. 28, 2021  
ROCHESTER, Minn. - Neva Burdick, 76, Hager City, Wis., died Thursday, Oct. 28, in Mayo Clinic Hospital, Saint Marys Campus.

Arrangements are pending with Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel in Red Wing, Minn.

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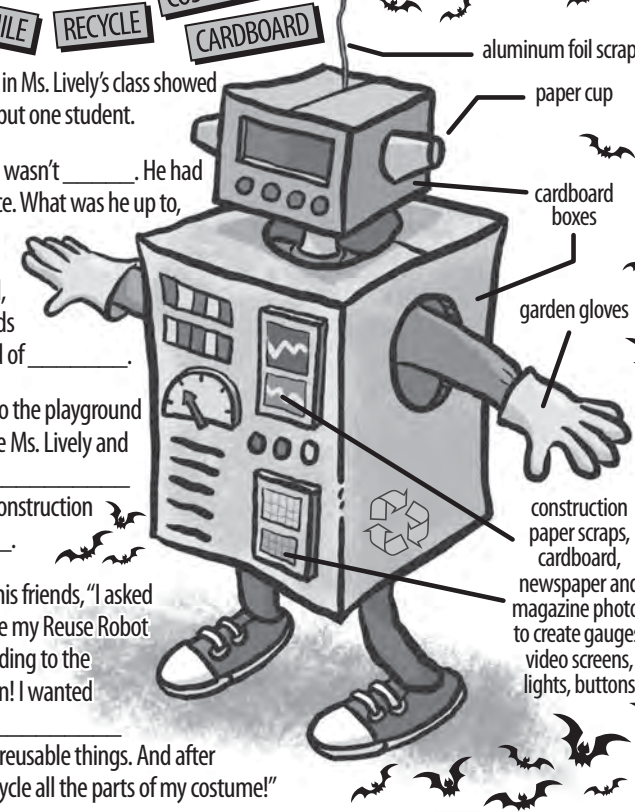
One Halloween day, the students in Ms. Lively's class showed up in their costumes. Well, all but one student.

David didn't have a costume. But he wasn't \_\_\_\_\_. He had a secretive \_\_\_\_\_ on his face. What was he up to, wondered the other students?

At lunchtime, Ms. Lively said, "David, please stay in at lunch." The other kids wondered if David was in some kind of \_\_\_\_\_.


But a little later, David came out to the playground in a cool robot costume — one Ms. Lively and he had put together with \_\_\_\_\_ boxes, aluminum foil, newspaper, construction paper and paper \_\_\_\_\_.

David beamed as he told his friends, "I asked Ms. Lively to help me make my Reuse Robot costume from things heading to the \_\_\_\_\_ bin! I wanted \_\_\_\_\_ to show how \_\_\_\_\_ can be made from reusable things. And after Halloween, I'll recycle all the parts of my costume!"



### What can you create with some of these things? Draw your costume idea!

- plastic bottles
- paper bags
- newspapers
- magazines
- shoe boxes
- egg cartons
- cereal boxes
- pizza boxes
- popsicle sticks
- paper cups
- large envelopes
- fruit stickers
- yogurt cups
- butter tubs
- milk cartons




### Why do vampires like recycling?

Replace the missing vowels to discover the answer:

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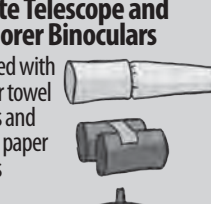
### Creative Reuse Costume Ideas

Some things that might end up in landfills could be used to make clever Halloween costumes and props. Here are just a few ideas!



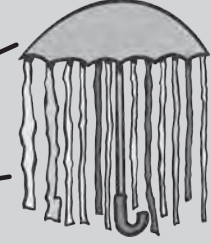
#### Giant Mac & Cheese

painted cardboard toilet paper tubes  
painted cardboard box



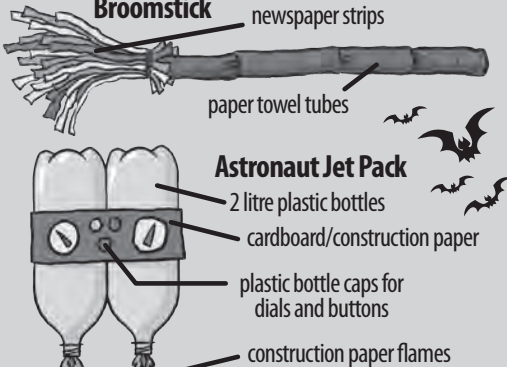
#### Pirate Telescope and Explorer Binoculars

created with paper towel tubes and toilet paper tubes



#### Jellyfish

umbrella  
strips of newspaper, ribbons

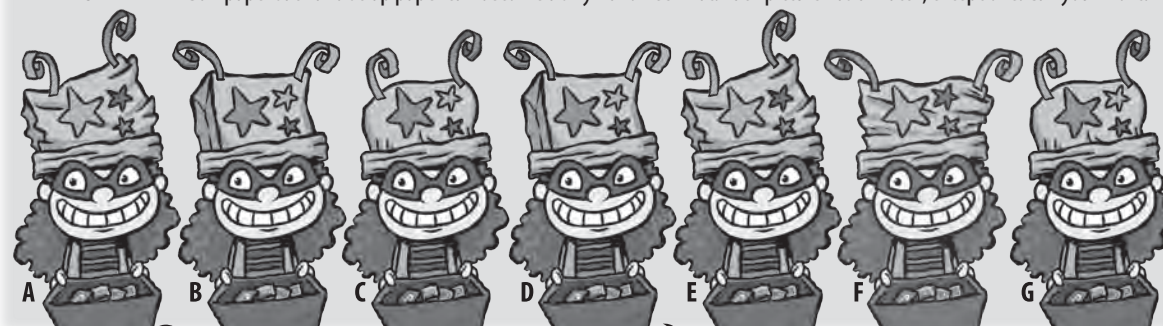


#### Astronaut Jet Pack

2 litre plastic bottles  
cardboard/construction paper  
plastic bottle caps for dials and buttons  
construction paper flames

### HALLOWEEN HATS:

A paper sack and scrap paper can become a silly Halloween hat! Each picture has a match, except one. Can you find it?



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### Extra! Extra! Halloween Scavenger Hunt


Look through the newspaper for:

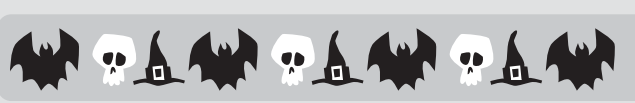
- A word that means the opposite of scary
- A Halloween costume
- A scary large number
- An adjective that describes Halloween


**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.


### Kid Scoop® Puzzler


Draw the item that should come next to continue the pattern in each row.












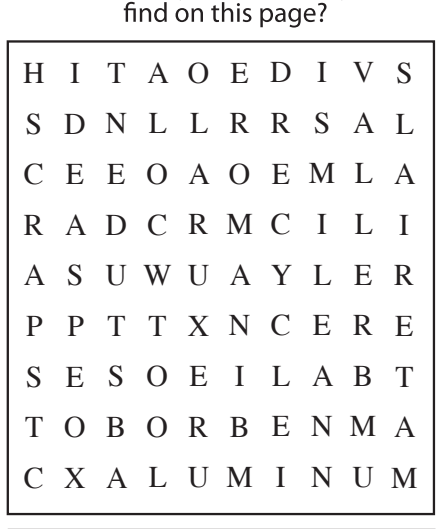


**Standards Link:** Mathematics: Understand simple patterns.

### Double Double Word Search

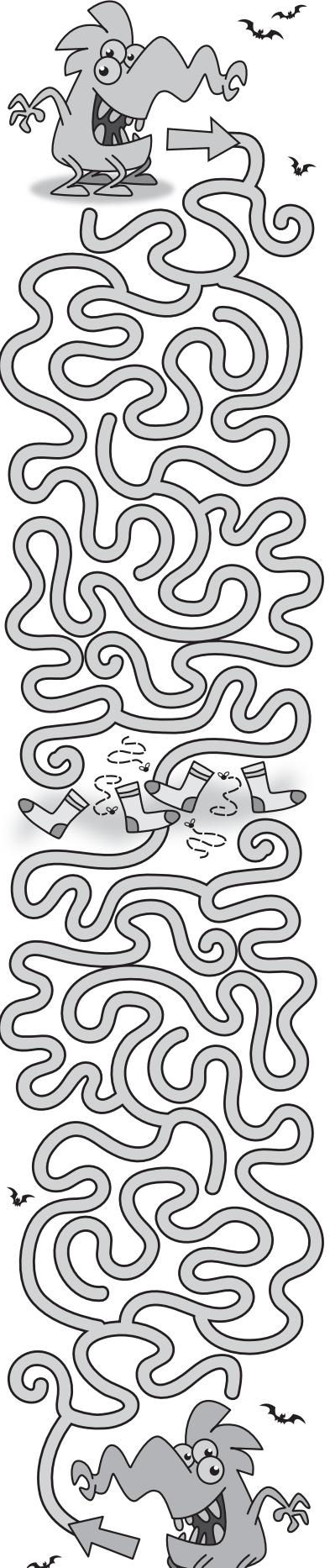
Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

MATERIALS  
COSTUMES  
MACARONI  
UMBRELLA  
ALUMINUM  
STUDENT  
RECYCLE  
ROBOT  
IDEAS  
SMILE  
VIDEO  
SCRAP  
BOX  
BIN  
CUPS



**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Race a friend to see which of these monsters will reach those tasty, smelly socks first!



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### Kid Scoop® VOCABULARY BUILDERS

**This week's word:**

## LANDFILL

The noun **landfill** means an area where waste is buried between layers of earth.

It's better to reuse materials than have them end up in **landfills**.


Try to use the word **landfill** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

### FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

## Newspaper Creatures

Look through the newspaper to find photos or cartoons with people and animals. Cut out different parts and paste them together to create an all-new creature.

**Standards Link:** Visual Arts: Use a variety of mediums for art.



### Why did the baby wrap herself in toilet paper?


**ANSWER:** She wanted to be like mummy.

### Write On!


## Halloween Costume Ideas

Can you give other kids advice and idea recommendations for Halloween costumes that don't cost too much money?

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# OUTDOORS

COLUMN: NATURAL CONNECTIONS

## Celebrating All Hallowtide

### A naturalist’s view of death and life

BY EMILY STONE

Our glorious fall colors are drifting to the ground, lying thick in the woods and the edges of our yards that we’ve set aside for wild things. Their thin bodies will protect queen bees, wood frogs, and fire-fly larvae and become a rich mash that feeds new growth in the spring.

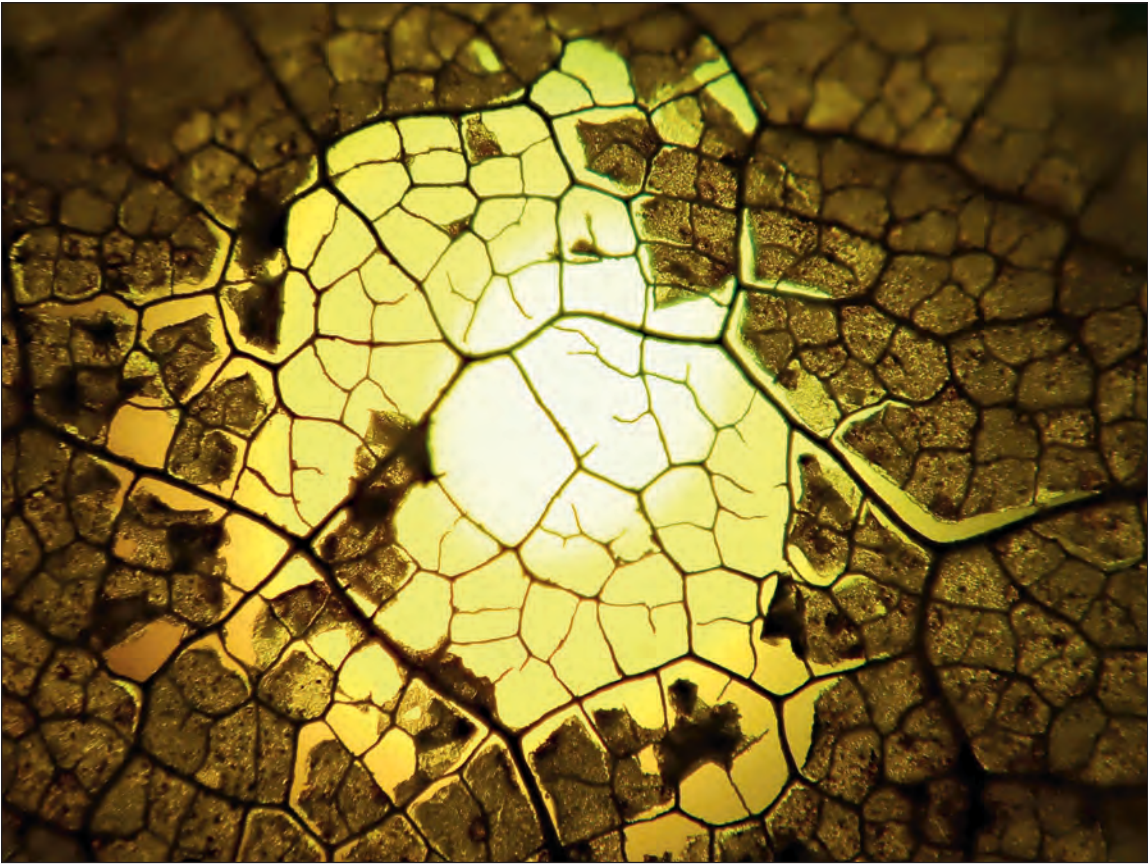
For now, the year is transitioning toward dark days and gray thoughts. We are at the half-way point between the autumn equinox and winter solstice. Also known as a “cross-quarter day,” many cultures believe that Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 are days when the boundary between this world and the next is more easily crossed. As plants senesce, insects freeze and hunting seasons begin, death surrounds us.

My identity as a naturalist informs the way I think about the world more than any other influence.

Naturalists seek to observe the interconnected relationships between living and non-living beings so we can understand the past, present and future of our local and cosmological environments. It is within this framework that I think about death, reincarnation and everlasting life.

When my dear Aunt Nan died, a poem called “Wings” by Mary Oliver became a comfort to me. It is about a great blue heron. The last lines are: “my bones knew something wonderful about the darkness — and they thrashed in their cords, they fought, they wanted to lie down in that silky mash of the swamp, the sooner to fly.”

Poems are often metaphors, filled with symbolism, but as a naturalist I recognize the truth in these words. Swamps are cradles of both decomposition and of new life. If Nan, I, or anyone were to lie down in “that silky mash of the swamp,” efficient teams of bacteria would dismantle our bodies bit by bit back into their component parts, and they would get passed, bit by bit, up the food chain. Soon, they might become part of a heron. And when those powerful wings rise into the sky, atoms that were once part of



**Above: Life and death, creation and destruction, are intertwined in the web of the Universe, as seen in these backlit leaf veins. Left: These frosty leaves may be dead, but they are both food and protection for many still-living things in the ecosystem.**

PHOTOS BY EMILY STONE

our bodies rise, too.

Of course, if you ask Nan, the wings that carry her skyward belong to a dragonfly. Nan told us that she would come back as a dragonfly, or rather, as all dragonflies. By giving us this touchstone, Nan ensured that she’d continue to be present in our

hearts and minds.

This concept is well stated by the Greek philosopher Pericles, whose quote is in the sympathy cards I always keep on-hand. He said: “What you leave behind is not what is engraved in stone monuments, but what is woven into the lives of others.”

This strikes a deep chord with me.

Naturalists are often teachers, protectors of landscapes and planters of flowers and trees. All of those actions have impacts far into the future. We live on as long as our actions ripple out into the world.

### STARWATCH

## Slow-speed chase seen in November sky

BY DEANE MORRISON

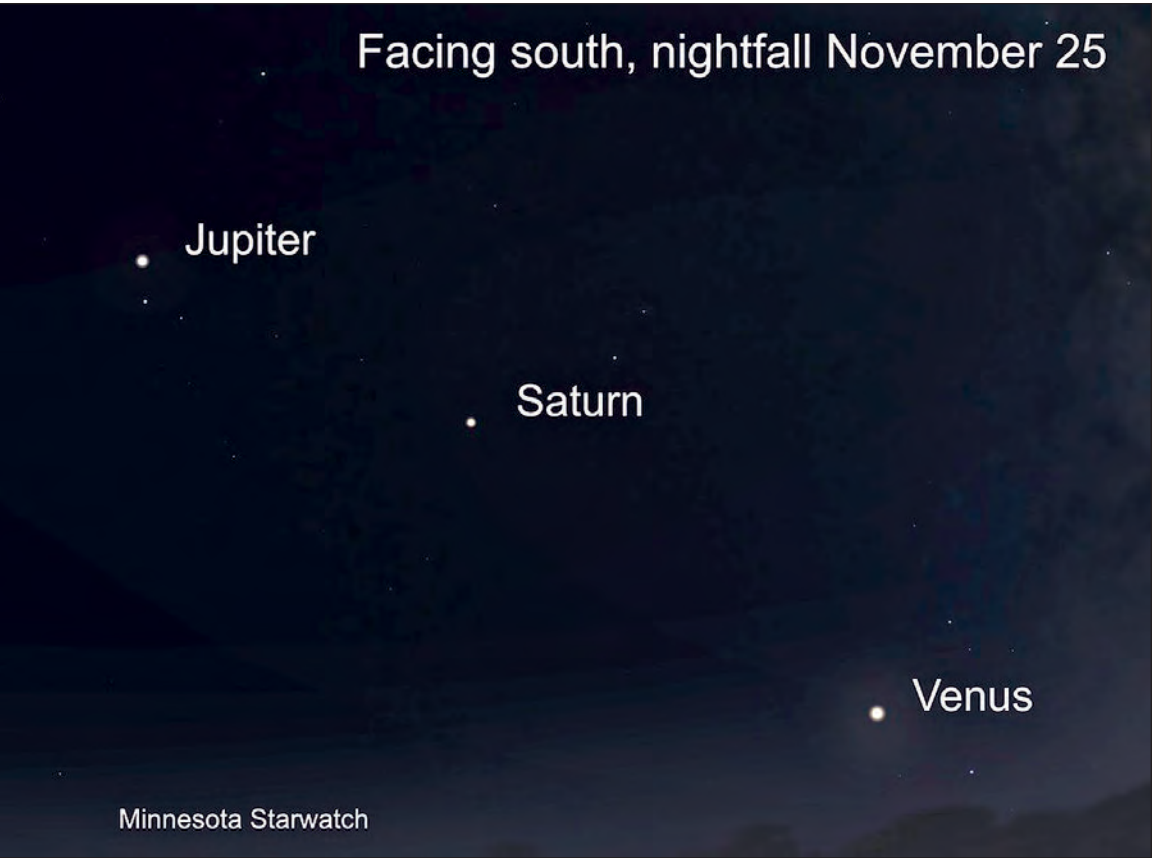
Minnesota Institute for Astrophysics

Watching November’s evening planets from night to night is akin to watching a slow-motion chase. Venus comes out in the setting sun’s afterglow and barely seems to budge all month. But not so Saturn and brilliant Jupiter. After nightfall you can watch them close in on Venus as they head toward the horizon.

Will the two giant planets catch up to the brighter but much smaller Venus? Alas, no. Before year’s end, Venus begins a rapid drop from the evening sky, leaving Saturn and Jupiter behind.

While you’re watching Saturn and Jupiter, notice the lone bright star low and to the left of the planets. This is Fomalhaut, the only bright star in Piscis Austrinus, the southern fish. Above and to the right of Saturn and Jupiter, the Summer Triangle of bright stars still shines, though lately it has tipped on its side a bit. A waxing moon visits Saturn on the 10th and Jupiter on the 11th. On the 12th, the moon shines above Fomalhaut.

In the morning sky, Mercury briefly appears low in the east-southeast during the first few days of the month. On the



3rd, if you catch Mercury just as dawn starts to break, you may spot a very thin old moon above the planet.

The Leonid meteor shower is predicted to peak the morning of the 17th or 18th, but a nearly full moon will

interfere for most of the night. November’s full moon rises in the afternoon on the 18th, with fullness arriving at 3 a.m. on the 19th. The full moon also undergoes a near-total eclipse, entering Earth’s umbra at 1:18 a.m.

and exiting at 4:47 a.m. The maximum eclipse occurs at 3:03 a.m. That night the moon travels the sky followed closely by the Pleiades star cluster, with the panoply of bright winter stars bringing up the rear.



### PEPIE INSIGHTS

A little more than ten years ago, a sediment core taken in Lake Pepin near Lake City uncovered a piece of wood in gravels just below lake sediments dating back 10,300 years. Of course, there is only one conclusion to make about anything containing biological material from that many years ago: it is haunted. If you see anything spooky out on the lake this weekend, please report these findings to [info@lakepepinlegacyalliance.org](mailto:info@lakepepinlegacyalliance.org). Happy Halloween!

*Lake Pepin Legacy Alliance (LPLA) advocates for upstream sediment reduction and local lake management to improve water quality, habitat, and accessibility in this vital stretch of the Mississippi River. For more information, including full blog posts, subscribe to our newsletter: [www.lakepepinlegacyalliance.org/newsletter](http://www.lakepepinlegacyalliance.org/newsletter)*



Minnesota Public Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE  
THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in conditions of the following described mortgage:  
DATE OF MORTGAGE: November 15, 2019  
MORTGAGOR: Barry L Novek and Constance J Novek, as spouses, married to each other.  
MORTGAGEE: Merchants Bank, National Association.  
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded November 25, 2019 Goodhue County Recorder, Document No. A659844.  
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: NONE  
TRANSACTION AGENT: NONE  
TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ON MORTGAGE: NONE  
LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: Merchants Bank, National Association  
RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SERVICE: Merchants Bank, N.A.  
MORTGAGED PROPERTY ADDRESS: 316 Glenwood Street, Red Wing, MN 55066  
TAX PARCEL I.D. #: 55.245.0100  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:  
Lot Nine (9) in Block "B" of Higgins Subdivision of Red Wing according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder for Goodhue County, Minnesota.  
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Goodhue  
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$61,000.00  
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$61,931.72  
That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; That no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;  
PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:  
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 8, 2021 at 11:00 AM  
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Main Lobby of the Law Enforcement Center, 430 West 6th Street, Red Wing, MN  
to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns unless reduced to Five (5) weeks under MN Stat. §580.07.  
TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23 is 11:59 p.m. on June 8, 2022, unless that date falls on a weekend or legal holiday, in which case it is the next weekday, and unless the redemption period is reduced to 5 weeks under MN Stat. Secs. 580.07 or 582.032.  
MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None  
"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES,

SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."  
Dated: October 5, 2021  
Merchants Bank, National Association  
Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee LIEBO, WEINGARDEN, DOBIE & BARBEE, PLLP  
Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee  
4500 Park Glen Road #300  
Minneapolis, MN 55416  
(952) 925-6888  
94 - 21-004078 FC  
THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.  
Document version 1.2 July 20, 202 (Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13 & 20) 2907452

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
The Blue Sky Self Storage facility, according to provisions of Wisconsin S704.90, hereby gives NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Blue Sky Self Storage will conduct a public sale of the contents of the storage space(s) named below, with the contents being sold to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States of America (cash). Owner reserves the right to bid. The sale is being held to satisfy a landlord's lien and will be held on IB-ID4STORGE.COM on November 15, 2021, Auction start Time is 12:00PM Auction end time is 12:00PM on 11/20/2021  
The public is invited to attend on IB-ID4STORGE.COM. A general description of the property being sold, along with the identity of the Occupant renting the space is as follows:  
Space No. C32 Occupant: Sam McClellan  
W6674 Maple St, Bay City Wi, 54723  
Property Description: Kids Toys, Car seats, Bedding, Shelving units, Clothing, Bed frames, Mattress & Many misc. boxes  
Space No. C3 Occupant: Sam McClellan  
W6674 Maple St, Bay City Wi, 54723  
Property Description: office desk, golf clubs, books, kid's toys, mattress, many misc. boxes  
Space No. 96 Occupant: Ericka Otterson  
3428 2nd Ave S Minneapolis, MN 55406  
Property Description: Dressers, Curio Cabinets, Many misc. boxes  
Space No. 129 Occupant: Ericka Otterson  
3428 2nd Ave S Minneapolis, MN 55406  
Property Description: Vintage dolls, jewelry boxes, many action figures, TV, table, Knick knacks and misc. boxes  
(Oct. 30, 2021) 2909459

Office of the Minnesota Secretary of State  
Certificate of Assumed Name  
Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 333  
The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable customers to be able to identify the true owner of a business.  
ASSUMED NAME: Hannah Ripple  
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 201 D East Ave, Red Wing, MN 55066  
UNITED STATES  
NAMEHOLDER(S):  
Name: Hannah Clare Ricks  
Address: 828 East Avenue Red Wing MN 55066 United States  
By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in

both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.  
Dated: September 12, 2021  
SIGNED BY: Hannah Ricks  
MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided  
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: ripple.ricks@gmail.com  
(Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 2021) 2909304

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ASSUMED NAME: Just Jodi  
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 39884 70th Ave Dennison Mn 55018 United States  
NAMEHOLDER(S):  
Name: Jodi Vance  
Address: 39884 70th Ave Dennison Mn 55018 United States  
By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.  
Dated: October 20th, 2021  
SIGNED BY: Jodi Vance  
MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided  
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: jodipc9089@gmail.com  
(Oct. 30 & Nov. 6, 2021) 2908684

STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF GOODHUE  
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
Estate of  
Erma Clara Mensing  
a/k/a Erma C. Mensing,  
Decedent  
Court File No. 25-PR-21-1810  
NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is given that an application for informal probate of the Decedent's Will, dated March 23, 1999, and ("Will"), has been filed with the Registrar. The application has been granted. Notice is also given that the Registrar has informally appointed Randall Mensing, whose address is 11444 75th Street Northwest., Pine Island, Minnesota, 55963, as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed with the Court (pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-607) and the Court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.  
Any objections to the probate of the Will or appointment of the Personal Representative must be filed with this Court and will be heard by the Court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing. Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims

against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.  
A charitable beneficiary may request notice of the probate proceedings be given to the Attorney General pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 501B.41, subdivision 5.  
Dated: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Registrar  
/s/ Vanessa Jeske  
Court Administrator  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
Steven E. Rolsch  
Rolsch Law Offices  
423 Third Avenue Southeast  
Post Office Box 189  
Rochester, MN 55903  
Attorney License No: 0155937  
Telephone: (507)280-1943  
Email: steve@rolschlaw.com  
(Oct. 23 & 30, 2021) 2908122

Dated: 9/20/21  
/s/ Vanessa Jeske  
Court Administrator  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
Steven E. Rolsch  
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(Oct. 23 & 30, 2021) 2908122

STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF GOODHUE  
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
Court File No. 25-PR-21-2013  
Estate of: Virgil E. Siewert  
a/k/a Virgil Elmer Siewert  
NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is given that an application for informal probate of the Decedent's will dated October 22, 2020 ("Will"), has been filed with the Registrar. The application has been granted. Notice is also given that the Registrar has informally appointed Tracy Woods whose address is 850 Lake Susan Hills Dr., Chanhassen, MN 55317 and Karl Siewert whose address is 3404 N. Service Drive, Red Wing, MN 55066 as personal representatives of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed with the Court (pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-607) and the Court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.  
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Dated: 10/14/21  
/s/ Vanessa Jeske  
Court Administrator  
Attorney for Applicant  
Name: Charles O. Richardson  
Firm: Richardson & Richardson  
Street: 434 W. 4th Street, Suite 100  
City, State, ZIP: Red Wing, MN 55066  
Attorney License No: 91376  
Telephone: 651-388-4796  
FAX: 651-267-0325  
Email: chasor@corichardson.com  
(Oct. 23 & 30, 2021) 2908619

STATE OF MINNESOTA  
GOODHUE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
SITTING AS THE DRAINAGE AUTHORITY FOR  
GOODHUE COUNTY DITCH 1  
In the matter of the Petition for Improvement to Goodhue County Ditch 1, Lateral B  
FINAL HEARING NOTICE  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Board of Commissioners of Goodhue County, sitting as the public drainage authority under Minnesota Statutes, chapter 103E ("Drainage Authority") for Goodhue County Ditch 1 ("CD 1"), will hold a final hearing on the pending Petition for Improvement to CD 1, Lateral B, the engineer's detailed survey report ("Final Engineer's Report"), and the viewers' report of benefits and damages. The Final Engineer's Report, the viewers' report, and the benefits and damages statement have been filed with the Drainage Authority and are available for inspection at the Goodhue County Administrator's Office, 509 W. 5th St., Red Wing, MN 55066 or online at <http://co.goodhue.mn.us/1375/County-Ditch-1>.  
At the final hearing, the Drainage Authority will accept public comment regarding the engineer's and viewers' reports. Any party having an interest in the proceedings may appear and provide comment. Written comments will be accepted by mail or email received by Goodhue County Assistant Administrator, Lisa Hanni, up to 9:00 a.m. on November 16, 2021. Written comments may be mailed to Goodhue County Administrator Office, c/o Lisa Hanni, 509 W 5th Street, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066 or via email at [lisa.hanni@co.goodhue.mn.us](mailto:lisa.hanni@co.goodhue.mn.us). Any comments received by mail or email prior to the final hearing will be read into the record at the November 16, 2021 meeting.  
The hearing will be conducted at 9:00 a.m. on November 16, 2021, or shortly thereafter as the agenda allows, in the County Board Room located on the 3rd Floor of the Government Center, 509 W 5th Street, Red Wing, MN 55066; however, the Drainage Authority has determined, based on the COVID-19 pandemic, that it is neither feasible nor prudent to hold in-person meetings during the emergency. Therefore, the hearing shall be conducted by alternative means (teleconference or video conference) from remote locations. Instructions to join the hearing are as follows:  
Tue, Nov 16, 2021 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM (CST)  
Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.  
<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/362231925>  
You can also dial in using your phone.  
United States (Toll Free): 1 877 309 2073  
United States: +1 (646) 749-3129  
Access Code: 362-231-925  
The proposed drainage project involves the improvement of the entire Branch B and its two sub-branches of CD 1, all within Section 30 of Kenyon Township (Township 109 North, Range 18 West), Goodhue County, Minnesota. Branch B begins in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30 in a drop structure located on the west side of County Road 59; thence northwesterly through the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, then terminating in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter at the boundary between the Northeast Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Section 30. Branch B-1 originates in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30 and terminates due west at the boundary with the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter. Branch B-2 originates in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30 and terminates due west at the center of Section 30.

The following properties are affected by the drainage improvement identified in the engineer's report and the viewers' report of benefits and damages:  
Section 30 of Township 109 North, Range 18 West (Kenyon Township), Goodhue County, Minnesota.  
The Final Engineer's Report has determined that the portion of CD 1 petitioned for improvement constitutes a separable part of the existing drainage system and that the portion to be improved is in need of repair. The Final Engineer's report recommends the Drainage Authority assess the proportionate cost of the improvement that would be required to repair Branch B against all property benefited by CD 1 as provided in Minnesota Statutes, section 103E.731. Therefore, the following properties are affected by the separable maintenance costs identified in the Final Engineer's Report: Sections 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34 of Township 109 North, Range 18 West (Kenyon Township), Goodhue County, Minnesota.  
The following owners of property are affected by the proposed drainage improvement:  
JON J HOUGLUM; CHRISTINE L HOUGLUM; LARRY D. LURKEN; JEFFREY J SOLBERG; LYTANA DERSCHIED; AND GOODHUE COUNTY HIGHWAYS /ROADS AUTHORITY.  
The following owners of property are affected by the proposed assessment of separable maintenance costs for the proposed drainage improvement:  
3 D FARMS INC; ALLEN M STOLEE RT ANN H STOLEE RT; DAVID DERSCHIED LIVING TRUST; PHYLLIS DERSCHIED LIVING TRUST; DENNIS H HOUGLUM; DON I HERRLICH; CANDACE K HERRLICH; DONNA M MUNDSCHAU; HARLAN E PETERS HEATHER C PETERS; HAROLD P REMOLD ETAL; JAMES L WALKER RLT DORIS L WALKER RLT; JEFFREY J SOLBERG; JOAN E SCHWAKE RT; JON J HOUGLUM CHRISTINE L HOUGLUM; LANCE M KISPERT; LARRY D LURKEN; LORRY J KISPERT JENNIFER J KISPERT; LYTANA DERSCHIED; MARK S DRESSLE; MICHAEL D KASPER ANDREA A KASPER; PAMELA K HEGSETH RT; RICHARD L OVERYBY TRUST IONE H OVERYBY TRUST; RYAN D MOORE; STEPHEN M SCHMITZ BRITTI R SCHMITZ; STEVEN J LARISH; SUSAN H SHACKLETT; TERRY R HOUGLUM ANN L HOUGLUM; THE EMPRESS FARMS LLC; U S BANK AARON HOLST; WAYNE C WALKER JULIE WALKER; WAYNE C CLARK FAMILY FARM LP; GOODHUE COUNTY HIGHWAYS /ROADS AUTHORITY; AND KENYON TWP ROADS AUTHORITY.  
A copy of all property owners' reports is available for inspection at the Goodhue County Administrator Office, 509 W 5th Street, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066 or may be requested via email from Assistant Administrator, Lisa Hanni, at [lisa.hanni@co.goodhue.mn.us](mailto:lisa.hanni@co.goodhue.mn.us)  
/s/ Scott O. Arneson  
Dated: October 5, 2021  
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# ARTS

## RED WING EXHIBITION



“Autumn’s Finale” by Andy Evansen.



“February Snow” by Hannah C. Heyer.

# Close to Home features plein air artists

Red Wing Arts presents “Close to Home,” an evocative new exhibition bringing together the work of two celebrated plein air artists – Hannah C. Heyer and Andy Evansen – at the Red Wing Depot Gallery, opening Nov. 26 and on view through Jan. 10.

Close to Home was born out of Heyer and Evansen’s desire to share their observations over the course of a year that found all of us closer to home than ever. Heyer’s oil paintings and Evansen’s watercolors document the seasonal shifts in southeastern Minnesota and southwestern Wisconsin, an area filled with rolling farmlands, bluffs along the Mississippi River covered in deciduous trees, and big skies.

Both Heyer of Dakota, Minnesota, and Evansen of Hastings, Minnesota, have lived in the rural Midwest their entire lives, giving them a unique appreciation of the simple beauty of a landscape that

changes with the seasons in both drastic and subtle ways.

Each artist displays 26 paintings, marking the transition from the cold blanket of winter to the melting of spring; the humid greens of summer to the first pops of autumn color; and the ways in which these seasons affect not only the landscape but the people who live here.

An artist reception, free and open to the public, will be held on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5–7 p.m. at the Depot Gallery, 418 Levee St. in Red Wing. Both artists will be present and will give brief remarks and answer questions.

“We are thrilled to present such an impressive show by high-caliber artists in our gallery,” says Emily Foos, Red Wing Arts executive director. “People will really enjoy and appreciate seeing 52 amazing paintings focusing on our familiar regional beauty and the ever-changing natural world.”

**Andy Evansen**

Andy Evansen’s career in art started as a medical illustrator in Minneapolis, creating artwork for medical device companies, textbooks and surgeons. Once that industry became dependent on digital art, he longed for a return to fine art and began watercolor painting. Choosing a “style” was not difficult, as Evansen was always inspired by the representational yet impressionistic watercolor paintings of famous British artists Trevor Chamberlain, David Curtis, and Ed Seago among others.

Evansen’s work has been featured in numerous art publications and he’s become a sought-after workshop instructor who paints and teaches internationally. He became a signature member of the prestigious Plein Air Painters of America (PAPA) in 2012 and was elected their President in 2015. His paint-

ings have won numerous awards, including the Bronze Medal of Honor at the 2012 American Watercolor Society Exhibition, and in 2015 he received the High Winds Medal and his signature status from the American Watercolor Society in addition to being a signature member of the National Watercolor Society and the Transparent Watercolor Society. His work has also been twice selected for inclusion in the California Art Club’s Gold Medal Exhibitions.

His love of painting on location led to him being a featured presenter at the 2014 and 2016 Plein Air Conventions and inclusion in the 2017 Qingdao International Masters Watercolor Plein Air Event.

**Hannah C. Heyer**

A self-taught artist, Hannah C. Heyer draws a lot

of inspiration from her local area in rural southeastern Minnesota, especially the farm on which she currently lives, which has been in her family for six generations. She enjoys the challenge of plein air painting, and the way it encourages taking a closer look, to more fully take in what might otherwise go unnoticed. Her plein air paintings, done outdoors on location, usually within two-to-three hours, attempt to capture the fleeting and changing view of a particular place and time as she sees it.

Her studio works, supported by plein air studies and memories, are built up through a lot of time and layers of paint and allow her to work in more detail.

Heyer is a member of Outdoor Painters of Minnesota and the American Impressionist Society.

## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

# Portal brings art from across U.S.

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA**

In collaboration with the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley and the University of Minnesota, The Rhizomes Research Initiative announces a new art historical research resource, the open-source portal Mexican American Art Since 1848.

Bringing together digital collections, images, and art-related primary documents from libraries, archives and museums in the United States, the portal as aggregator celebrates Mexican American art and culture since the United

States–Mexican War and the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo on Feb. 2, 1848.

The exhibit includes a variety of art and visual culture often omitted from collections of American art. Its overarching goal is to center Mexican American art, culture, and history to support research, education, and creative new ways of understanding the aesthetic, geographical, and historic range of visual art and related materials and the rich cultural heritage of the United States.

Mexican American

Art Since 1848 allows research on a scale once thought impossible for scholars, curators, students, and the public seeking cross-disciplinary, comprehensive, and intersectional knowledge about Mexican American art, culture, and history. It underscores an American art history with multiple influences and references.

“The Rhizomes Portal is a field changer as it comes to research and new scholarship in American art, Latinx art, Mexican American art, and Chicano art,” said



Margaret Garcia, Night in Echo Park, 2017. Oil on wood panel, width: 24 inches x height: 12 inches.

Professor Karen Mary Davalos, who, along with Professor Constance Cortez of the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, envisioned and created this significant digital resource as part of a larger research initiative.

“We look forward to the generation of new knowledge and the expansion of scholarship in the years to come as we grow and augment access to digital collections. An expansive notion of art will

increase access, visibility, and understanding about Mexican Americans and the cultural wealth of the United States,” Cortez said.

The portal includes nearly 20,000 digital records and a broad range of art images: paintings, prints, murals, textiles, lowrider cars, sculpture, installation art, photography, papel picado (cut paper), in addition to photographs, newspaper clippings, reports, art reviews, exhibition catalogs and much

more. Contributing institutions and collections include Calisphere, a digital resource for libraries, archives and museums of California; the Digital Public Library of America; Smithsonian American Art Museum; The Portal to Texas History, an online gateway created by the University of North Texas Libraries; and repository of documents developed by the International Center for the Arts of the Americas (ICAA) at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

With the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, some 80,000 residents living in the former Mexican territories all of the sudden became United States citizens. Although the name of the portal signals the year of this transformation, it is not the sole defining parameter. The portal includes art created before 1848 because visual artists were active in the region prior to the treaty.



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