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Hercules, left, played by Mitchell Koch, has an outburst as he talks with his guidance counselor, played by Jazzi McKay, during a dress rehearsal of "The Greek Mythology Olympiaganza" in the Performing Arts Center at Superior High School on Wednesday.

SHS thespians spin Greek myths into comedy gold

By Maria Lockwood Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — A play that dares to ask questions Greek mythology buffs may never have considered takes center stage in the Superior High School Performing Arts Center Dec. 2-4.

Dueling narrators take on the task of covering all of Greek mythology in "The Greek Mythology Olympiaganza" by Don Zolidis. They navigate through the pantheon of tales, finding comedy gold as well as asking questions:

Were Jason and the Argonauts the original super friends or just a band of pirates?

and his dad, Zeus, really like?

What is the hidden meaning behind Daedalus' wax wings?

Where is the island of lonely single women?

Audience members can expect to join in the fun during the "Destroy All Monsters" game show. Hint: Participants should brush up on their chimera sounds. Add in a lightning round of myths that get stopped short every time they become inappropriate, bedtime stories that may or may not have footings in mythology and a cautionary tale about angering a witch.

The 90-minute, PG comedy includes appearances by the big names What was the relation- in Greek mythology, ship between Hercules from Achilles and Apollo



A set of deuling narrators played by Olivia Erickson, left, and Gwen Hall give a presentation about Greek Mythology during a dress rehearsal of "The Greek Mythology Olympiaganza.'

to Athena and Bob.

and crew for the production, directed by Amber Gilbert.

Performances

place at 7 p.m. Dec. More than 30 students 2-3 and 2 p.m. Dec. 4 are involved in the cast at Superior High School. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students. Advance tickets can be purchased take online.

Solon Springs adds board member, discusses potential referendum

By Maria Lockwood Superior Telegram

SOLON **SPRINGS** The Solon Springs School Board appointed a new member and received an update on a possible spring building referendum at its Monday, Nov. 28 meet-

Ben Kidder of Bennett, the lead pastor of The River — A Wesleyan Church, was appointed to fill the seat on the board that was formerly held by Angela Botner. Botner resigned from the board Oct. 31 due to time constraints.

A newcomer to the district, Kidder said he and his wife have been "blown away" by the education their children are receiving in Solon Springs.

"I'm just so grateful for the leadership that's getting the job done," Kidder said.

acknowledged that things are pretty divisive culturally right now, and that the school board serves as the public square.

"I think education opens doors," said Kidder, a first-gener-

ation college graduate. Kidder will serve the remainder of Botner's three-year term, which ends in April. Both that seat and the one held by Clerk Ryan Smith will be on the April 4 ballot. The deadline to submit candidacy paperwork for a seat on the board is Jan. 3.

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Helquist also gave school board members a rundown on a possible building referendum that could go in front of voters as early as this spring.

The district's facilities committee has been discussing a wide range of options over the past year and a half, Helquist said following the meeting. Surveys were recently sent to community members, staff and parents.

"The purpose of the survey is to gauge opinions on a \$9.7 million project, as well as consideration for a larger one that would add \$4.7 million," Helquist said.

The deadline for returning the surveys is Dec. 14. Helquist said the board expects to review the results at its Dec. 19 meeting. After discussing the results, the facilities committee and school board will decide whether to move forward with a referendum. The deadline to put a referendum on the spring ballot is Jan.

In other business, Helquist announced that he will be leaving the district June 30. The school board approved his resignation following a closed session discussion Monday. Helquist, who has served the district for more than six years, said the board will begin to outline the recruitment and selection process for a new district administrator Administrator Frank at its Dec. 19 meeting.

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