



Tri County Canary

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Svendsens from Trail Honored at Banquet on March 25 in Crookston

Steve and Jennie Svendsen from Trail were honored at the 79th Annual Red River Valley Development Association (RRVDA) Honor Banquet at the University of Minnesota Crookston on Saturday, March 25, 2017.

The RRVDA is funded through an annual allocation from the county boards of commissioners in northwest Minnesota. Jerry Erickson from Fertile represents East Polk County on the RRVDA Board of Directors.

Steve and Jennie Svendsen are the East Polk County honor couple. The Svendsen family includes their four children, David, Jaime, Brian and Bradley and 10 grandchildren.

Brian lives by Oklee as well as David and his five children; Bradley and Natalie and their two children live by East Grand Forks; Jaime and Allen along with their three children live by New Prague.

The Svendsens are members of 1st Baptist Church in Clearbrook.

Jennie is a member of the Trail Community Club, Eden Home Study Group, and the Trail Community Club. She enjoys quilting, gardening, baking and spending time with their grandchildren.

Steve enjoys deer hunting, walking in the woods, wood-cutting, working with model railroads, weeding the garden, working on machinery.

Steve grew up in the Duluth, Two Harbors area of Minnesota. Jennie was born in Montana and moved to the Bagley area when she was in 7th grade. Steve and Jennie met in 1974



Steve and Jennie Svendsen are the East Polk County honor couple at the 79th Annual Red River Valley Development Association Honor Banquet.

and have been married for 42 years. The Svendsens started farming east of Oklee where they had a combination grain and dairy farm for 27 years. They sold the dairy cows 15 years ago and concentrated on grain farming where they cur-

rently raise wheat and soybeans on 1300 acres. Two of the sons farm an additional 1100 acres. The family helps each other during the fall harvest while keeping the operations separate.

Congratulations Steve and Jennie.

Thief River Falls couple named as Agassiz Ambassadors

Couple selected for continued involvement with Extension leadership program



Ryan and Karen Griffin from Thief River Falls are the new RRVELP (Red River Valley Emerging Leadership Program) Agassiz Ambassadors for the Class of 2018.

Roseau, Minn. (3/30/2017) Ryan and Karen Griffin, Thief River Falls, MN, were recently named Agassiz Ambassadors for the Red River Valley Emerging Leadership Program at an awards banquet on March 25. They will carry the title of Agassiz Ambassadors #57 for the coming year where they will apply their leadership skills as they work with Extension staff to develop and deliver the next program which will start this November.

Ryan and Karen were selected for this honor from among participants from 15 counties who took part in the most recent program led by the University of Minnesota Extension. Their selection was based on nominations from other program participants and interviews with program alumni. Karen and Ryan were observed as good role models for this program. Interviewers noted that the

couple was highly recommended by their peers and that they have a strong passion for the Emerging Leadership Program. Those who nominated them for this role said that, "They have a fun and welcoming presence. They are a friendly, welcoming couple who are passionate about family, agriculture and the leadership programs. They are both thoughtful and reliable individuals who contribute to making others better." Classmates noted that "They were always willing to share their experiences and that they had good insights into various topics, often bringing a different perspective to the program's educational topics." One nominator shared "They work together as a team and lead by example in their marriage relationship and through their farm partnership. They would be amazing role models for next year's class."

What do Karen and Ryan have to say about being selected for this role? They shared their thoughts saying, "We are very excited and humbled to have been chosen as Ambassadors for the coming year!" They went on to add, "We are thankful for the opportunity to represent our class of Emerging Leaders as we continue to further our leadership journey. The insights we have gained through this program are positively impacting our relationships and activities. We highly recommend this program to anyone who is offered the chance to be a part of it!" The Emerging Leadership program will benefit from Ryan and Karen's continued involvement with the program over the coming months.

The Griffin's are not the first couple in Pennington to be selected for this honor. They stand on the shoulders of others from the county, including Garrett & Andrea Novak (St. Hilaire, 2013) and others before them who also shared their leadership skills with the Emerging Leadership Program as Agassiz Ambassadors. This program is led by the University of Minnesota Extension Center for Community Vitality. It is financially supported by alumni of the program and by the many community businesses throughout the region. Major partners include the NW Minnesota Foundation, the Red River Development Association and West Central Initiative.

This program carries on the tradition, started by the RRV Winter Shows in 1961, of recognizing rural leaders for contributions to their communities. The recognition, at a regional level once known as Valley King Agassiz, was replaced with the title of Agassiz Ambassadors in 1994. Agassiz Ambassadors for the program in recent years have been Bryan & Stephanie Ramsrud (Clearwater County 2016), Phil & Anastasia Mickelson (Becker County 2015), Erik and Shannon Finney (Kittson County 2014), Garrett and Andrea Novak (Pennington County 2013), Matt and Carla Blashack (East Otter Tail County 2012), and David and Christina Lien (Norman County 2011). Additional information about the program is available at <http://z.umn.edu/rrvlead/>



The cast has been working hard on our set for the Play.

Arsenic and Old Lace to be performed

by Joseph Kesselring-through special arrangement with Dramatist's Play Service

RLCC's production of the three act comedy ARSENIC AND OLD LACE is only two weeks away. The cast is working hard to get the sets, and rehearsals to reenact this comedy that began its run on Broadway in 1941.

This is one of the most popular comedies to come out of New York.

The play is about two elderly sisters Abby Brewster (Sydney Melby) and Martha Brewster (Hannah Kolstoe) as the sweetest aunt that anyone could have. Mortimer (Tom Nelson) just broke down to ask his girlfriend Elaine Harper (Kara Longtin) to marry him. This is what both the aunts and Elaine have been plotting for months. Elaine figures she had to break it to her father Rev. Dr. Harper

(Britain Art) gently or he would be reading the riot act through the scripture that his innocent little daughter would stoop so low to marry a theater critic.

Teddy Brewster (Natalie Aakhus) thinks that she is Teddy Roosevelt and is about to attack San Juan Hill. When Officer Brophy (Tera Qualley) and Officer Klein (Jayden Iverson) show up to get toys for the orphans, one begins to understand all the various charities these sweet aunts are involved.

Mortimer makes a gruesome discovery as he is talking of the play he was to see tonight called Murder Will Out. As Mortimer lifts the window seat, he discovers the body of Mr. Hoskins. He panics figuring Teddy committed murder to discover his sweet aunt's newest charity is to help

lonely old men find permanent peace in their cellar.

There are more twists and turns as Mortimer tries to protect his aunts from being arrested as mass murderers. But another wrinkle was whe Johnathan Brewster (Nick Pahlen) and Dr. Einstein (Jade Person) return to Brooklyn to hide from the police. Jonathan was a killer with twelve men he had killed all over the world, In fact he has Mr. Spenalzo in the rumble seat. Fun really hits the fan with disappearing bodies, inept police jumping to conclusions, and other unimaginable fun as we bring this hilarious comedy to you. We will be performing the show on Tuesday-Thursday April 18th-20th in the Oklee High School Gymnasium at 7:30.

NELL Program: Minnesota Gold: Conversations with Northland Athletes competing on the world stage

Northern Exposure to Lifelong learning (NELL) offers its second program of the spring



season with a program about some of the 57 Minnesotans who have competed in elite sporting events like the Olympics. Using video clips and

slides, author Patrick "Packy" Mader will share conversations he's had with Minnesota athletes who have "gone for the gold." Mader is known as a dynamic, humorous and attentive speaker, sure to please audiences of all ages.

Patrick has had a lifetime fascination with Minnesota sports, history, and geography. He combined those pursuits with his interest in elite international sporting events—

primarily the Olympics—to research, interview, and write about fifty-seven living athletes from Minnesota who competed at the highest level. Patrick discovered compelling stories that he thought should be preserved—the result is Minnesota Gold, a fact-filled yet inspiring 400-page book in full-color that spans the years 1948–present, covering a wide range of sports, a balance of men and women, and represents every geographical part of the state. Mader has a background in education, business, and agriculture, with a professional career as an elementary teacher. He is an award-winning author of Minnesota Gold as well as four children's books celebrating rural Minnesota lifestyles.

The program will be Wednesday April 12 at 9:30 am at Kingo Lutheran Church, 220 Johnson Ave N in Fosston. Books will be available for purchase after the program.

NELL programs are free and open to all ages. For more

information contact Tamara Edevold, program coordinator at 694-2856

Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning (NELL) is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization, created to enrich the quality of life in our local communities through lifelong learning and the arts. Our goal is to inspire people to learn, to grow, and to give to their communities.



Northland Theatre presents Cinderella April 28 through April 30

THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN - Cinderella is coming to the Northland Theatre. Northland English instructor Ruth Christensen and Northland Music instructor Linda Samuelson are directing an all-student cast through an updated telling of the classic Cinderella. The production will be presented on April 28 and 29 at 7:00 p.m. and on April 30 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in April.

The production boasts an all-student cast of 12 members. Our lead role of Cinderella is brought to life by Allison Lein of Williams, MN. Aaron Hustad of Thief River Falls is Prince Freddy, Cinderella's fellow bookworm and love interest. Duane Barnes from Mount Dora, FL and Elissa Steele of Thief River Falls are Cinderella's support crew in animal form, Toad and Crow. Prince Freddy's father, King Frederick, will be portrayed by Adam LaCrosse of Red Lake Falls. Dezmiun Henderson from Fort Worth, TX is Prince Freddy's valet. We also have the infamous stepmother portrayed by Katelyn Jadeke of Thief River Falls and her two daughters Clarissa and Priscilla played by Taylor Lemonds of Red Lake Falls and Shelby Pahlen of Plummer. Gwendolyn the Well-Wisher is Katrina Bugge of Thief River Falls. Katrina and Jasmin Christopherson of Newfolden are the show's choreographers and featured dancers. The cast is rounded out by king's man Gregory Diaz of Florida.

We had a correction to the photo from last week. The gentlemen were not properly identified. We apologize for the error.



From left: Dezmiun Henderson, Adam LaCrosse (seated) and Aaron Hustad.

Kollin/Violette Engagement Announcement

Sarah Ann Violette and Craig Allen Kollin are excited to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Sarah is the daughter of Debbie and Wes Kaupang from McIntosh, MN and Dale and Lana Violette from Red Lake Falls, MN. Craig is the son of Larry and Jean Kollin from Fertile, MN.

Sarah graduated from Lafayette High School in Red Lake Falls, MN. She attended Minnesota State University Moorhead and graduated with a degree in Psychology. She is currently employed with Red Lake County Social Services.

Craig is a graduate of Fertile-Beltrami High. He completed the welding program at Northland Community and Technical College and is currently employed with CEG Erskine Attachments.





EASTER BAKE SALE

Sat., April 8
9:00 - 11:00

Sand Valley Church, TRAIL

Sons of Norway April meeting scheduled

The April meeting of Sons of Norway scheduled for April 13th has been postponed one week due to Maundy Thursday. The new meeting date is April 20th. Watch your papers or listen to KKCQ for more information.

Bemidji State Department of Music awards three scholarships in annual vocal music competition

Three Bemidji State University vocal music students have won scholarships in the BSU Department of Music's annual Don and Ione DeKrey Memorial Scholarship Competition.

Thirteen students competed in the 31st annual competition, held March 25 in BSU's Banskberg Fine Arts Complex. This year's winners were:

- Kari Norheim, a sophomore majoring in music from Alexandria, MN. Norheim sang "Soupir" by Henri Duparc.
- Lindsay Marketon, a senior majoring in music education and music from Howard Lake, MN. She sang "Where're You Walk" by George Frideric Handel.
- Katilynn Meine, a senior

majoring in music from Mentor, MN. Meine sang "Meinn Herr Marquis" by Johann Strauss.

Each year, after scholarship recipients are announced the competition concludes with a group performance by previous winners of the award. As this year's scholarship recipients, Norheim, Marketon and Meine will be invited to participate in future DeKrey alumni performances.

The award was established by Dr. Donald DeKrey to honor his late wife, Ione, and her love for music. Ione was a Bemidji State University alumna, graduating in 1975 at age 44. Donald DeKrey and his four children, Steve DeKrey, Betsey Tower, Dr. Dan DeKrey and Nancy Glenn, started the event by pooling memorial money following Ione's death. For the DeKreys, the scholarship competition has become an important living memorial and a way to give students an opportunity to perform in a competitive situation.

Family members attend the competition and assist with judging along with a panel of Bemidji State music faculty.

Since the competition began in 1987, 69 BSU music students have won DeKrey scholarships valued at more than \$30,000. The competition expanded in 2008 and now supports three recipients per year.

"It means a lot to me to be able to come back next year and for years to come," Norheim said.

All three winners expressed their sincere gratitude to the DeKrey family after winning the scholarship.

"This DeKrey scholarship, it is just amazing that they offer it," Meine said. "I would have loved to have met the mom, Ione. She sounds like an amazing woman and it's so awesome that this family appreciates the music the way I do. I just want to say thank you to the family again because this is such an opportunity."

Watch for Dangerous Drug Circulating

The Grand Forks Police Department, in conjunction with the Grand Forks Narcotics Task Force and Pine to Prairie Task Force, want to warn the public of a dangerous drug that is currently circulating in the region.

As a result of a joint operation between the Grand Forks Narcotics Task Force and the Pine to Prairie Task Force nearly 500 pills were seized on 03/29/17 in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks. There may be as many as 300 of these pills unaccounted for. The pills are blue in color and are stamped with "A 215". These markings are consistent with oxycodone pills. However, the pills recovered on 03/29/17 are believed to be laced with fentanyl, a powerful synthetic narcotic that has been associated with several overdoses in the region. These particular pills are responsible for at least one, and possibly as many as three, overdoses in Grand Forks in the past week.

Anyone in possession of these pills is asked to turn them over to their local law enforcement agency. There are prescription drop boxes available in the lobby of the Grand Forks Police Department, East Grand Forks Police Department, Polk County Sheriff's Office, and Crookston Police Department. Be aware, these pills are very dangerous and direct physical contact with them should be avoided.

There are open investigations pertaining to these pills in multiple jurisdictions. Due to the active nature of the investigations no further information on the potential of criminal charges will be released at this point. Due to the extreme public safety risk we felt it necessary to put this release out immediately.

Anyone with information on these pills, or any related issues, is asked to contact their local law enforcement agency. GRAND FORKS POLICE DEPARTMENT 122 South 5th Street, P.O. Box 5548, Grand Forks, ND 58206-5548 Phone: (701)787-8000 Fax: (701)780-8253.

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American Agri-Women held their Mid-Year Event in Dallas, TX March 22-26 to set the 2017 legislative positions for Fly-In in June. Attending from Minnesota are L-R Yvonne Erickson, Battle Lake; Deb Whalen, Oklee; Karolyn Zurn Callaway; Doris Mold, St Paul; Kathy Goodyke, Crookston.

Home, Sport & Family Show to be held April 8 and 9

The Thief River Falls Times' 25th Annual Home, Sport and Family Show will be held Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9 at Ralph Engelstad Arena in Thief River Falls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be 170+ companies represented.

Presenters throughout the weekend include:

- Saturday, April 8**
- 11 AM - Home Detox with Essential Oils Presented by Jeri Nomeland, Young Living Essential Oils
 - 12 PM - Food Combining for Digestive Health & Weight Loss Presented by Wendy Scramstad, Turning Point Nutrition, LLC.
 - 1 PM - Bigfoot Banter with the She-Squatchers
 - 2:30 PM - Energy - What It Is & How We Can Use It Presented by Mona Hilde, Gathered Elements
 - 3:30 PM - Essential Oils and Your Emotions Presented by Sara Aarhus, doTERRA Essential Oils

- Sunday, April 9**
- 12 Noon - Nutrition Re-

sponse Testing Presented by Wendy Scramstad, Turning Point Nutrition

- 1 PM - Fishing Lake of the Woods Presented by Ralph Christofferson, Professional Guide
 - 2:30 PM - Edible Landscaping Presented by Dan Benoit, Cider Mill Greenhouse
 - 3:30 PM - Elements - How To Tell your Element, and What Does it Mean Presented by Mona Hilde, Gathered Elements.
- Klondike Carvings from Red Lake Falls will be chainsaw sculpting outside both days. Motorized scooters will also be available at the east entrance.

es for those who wish to use them free of charge. Drawings will be held for a 50" HD TV and a 2 night getaway at 7 Clans Casino, Hotel & Waterpark in Thief River Falls.

For additional show information visit the event's website at www.trfhomeshow.com or call (218) 681-4450.

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R2-4C

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Clearwater County will be taking applications for an Engineering Technician position in the Clearwater County Highway Department. This position will include construction inspection, material testing, surveying, computer aid design, plan preparation, and other Department functions.

Education and Experience: Preferred qualifications are for completion of a two-year college or vocational civil engineering curriculum, or experience related to civil engineering in surveying, inspection and drafting plans, and experience in using computers.

Applications are available at the Clearwater County Highway Department Office, 113 7th St. NE, Bagley, MN 56621 (218) 694-6132, or from our County website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us. Applications will be received no later than April 21, 2017.

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R1-2C

Resident Manager Position Available

Excellent opportunity for person(s) interested in maintenance and upkeep of a housing complex in Clearbrook, MN. **Must live on-site.** Communication skills and ability to get along well with people a must!

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Scoular

SCALE OPERATOR

Scoular Special Crops division is seeking a Scale Operator for its sunflower processing facility in Mentor, MN. Interested individuals should have experience in commodity processing, along with strong computer, scheduling and communications skills. Scoular offers competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including medical and dental insurance, a retirement program, and vacation and holiday pay. For more information, including a complete position description, call us at 218-637-8204.

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MENTOR, MINNESOTA

OPERATOR ASSISTANT -- Scoular Special Crops is seeking motivated individuals to work in their sunflower processing facility in Mentor, MN. Scoular offers competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including medical and dental insurance, a retirement program, and vacation and holiday pay. For more information, call us at 218-637-8204.

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is seeking energetic, caring, and motivated individuals to join our team.

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R52-3C

Help Wanted

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Gully Tri Coop is looking for an experienced bookkeeper to assist office manager. Experience preferred; Computer bookkeeping, knowledge of general accounting principles. Duties to include General bookkeeping, A/R, A/P, daily and monthly reports, customer service, counter sales. Must have strong organizational skills, detail oriented, able to manage time, computer operations, data entry, record keeping and filing, occasional driving between company locations may be necessary, and other duties assigned by office manager.

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R1-2C

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Part-time position at the Gully Tri-Coop Fertilizer division or the Clearbrook division. Duties to include but not limited to, will be to drive tender truck, and help with other activities at the fertilizer plants. CDL license is required or able to get one.

Call **LLOYD** at **218-268-4185** or
RUSS at **218-268-4188** or stop in and talk with us.

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Transport Deputy - Polk County, MN

Polk County in Crookston, MN has an opening for a Transport Deputy in the Sheriff's Department. The primary duty for this position is to transport inmates to and from courts, detention centers, medical centers, and other locations as directed. Additional duties include court security, bailiff duty, and proper execution of various civil process and criminal warrants. Applicants must have completed skills and be full time licensed or license eligible by the MN POST Board by 4/30/2017. A valid driver's license is required. Wage range for this position is \$20.36 - \$25.88/hour; DOE and qualifications. A full job description and application can be obtained online at <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> 'Job Opportunities' or by contacting the Polk County Administrator's Office at 218-281-5408.

Applications for this position will be received until 4:30 p.m. on April 28, 2017. EEO

M2-5C

Red Lake County Seasonal Environmental Assistant

The duties include but are not limited to: assist in spraying operations, operate spray truck, assist as rodman for surveying, maintain cleanliness and organization of recycling sites, and operate and maintain various equipment as needed.

This is a Seasonal full-time position. The position works May 1st - Nov. 1st, Mon.-Thurs. 40 hrs./wk., length of hrs./day are subject to change based on business needs. Candidates must be able to lift 50 lbs. and have a valid MN Class B Commercial driver's license. Candidates may obtain a MN Class B CDL within 1 month of their hire date. If qualified, employee could be eligible for unemployment after season ends. Wage starts at \$15.28 per hour.

Applications are available at www.co.red-lake.mn.us/employment. For further information contact Angie at 218-253-2590 or email hr@co.red-lake.mn.us.

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O2-3C

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R51-13C

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R48-7CC

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For more information to see if you qualify for financial assistance for assisted living apartments and services, call Nicole Harmon, Housing Manager, at **218-435-6333**.

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Darrell G. Seki, Sr., Chairman,
Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

Testimony by Chairman Seki in Washington DC

The United States and its agencies have a trust responsibility to the Red Lake Nation, which must be honored regardless of political dispute over budget cuts.

In the face of an unfriendly federal administration, we as Red Lake Nation must continue to build. As a Nation, it is very critical than ever that we build now so we can weather any storm the future brings.

The United States, through the BIA, has a unique position among Federal agencies because in addition to administering programs for the Red Lake Nation, BIA Officials are also trustees for the Tribal members of the Red Lake Nation and Tribal Resources!

The Red Lake Nation is party to treaties with the United States. Treaties are contracts, which must be honored. There is no excuse for the BIA and other agencies of the United States to disregard Treaty responsibilities by failing to articulate to Congress on behalf of the Red Lake Nation, in the forceful words required of a trustee.

It is totally unacceptable for the BIA and other Federal agency representative to withdraw from their duties as trustee to Red Lake Nation tribal members and permit Congress to provide inadequate resources to meet legitimate Tribal needs.

Treaty responsibilities of the United States should not be treated like Federal Programs that are routinely set aside through political “horse trading” Treaty responsibilities are very different than federal programs.

To further complicate the impacts of the BIA budget cutting, other federal agencies that the Red Lake Nation utilizes to access supplemental resources, such as USDA, Health and Human Resources, HUD and the EPA, are also facing deep budget cuts.

The BIA should lead the charge on formulating a policy that elevates the discussion of funding for the Red Lake Nation with the force of a trustee that respects the trust responsibility that exists between the United States and the Red Lake Nation.

Treasurer Johnson reports, the permanent trust fund grew by 1.65% during the last quarter of 2016 but zero percent on the year total. The December disbursement equaled three million, eight hundred eighty-five thousand dollars with 250 dollars going to each Band member.

The 2014 Audit showed that the Band spends 45.5 million in wages. Total expenditures for 2015 were 101 million compared to 93 million in 2014, and 85 million in 2013 and 81 million in 2012.

Secretary Cook reports that we have 11,961 members. Since January 2016, we have enrolled 145 new members.

Red Lake Gaming

This past year, Red Lake Gaming Enterprises, Inc. moved forward with a significant assessment and review of our three gaming properties. It became very clear that former corporate management had been misleading the Gaming Board and providing no overall management for our gaming operation. All fiscal and fiduciary responsibility had vanished, and profit margins had declined substantially from all properties.

So last December, the Gaming Board turned the page and began to address the issues surrounding Red Lake gaming. The following changes were made:

- Replaced all corporate management, the CEO, CFO, and hired a COO.
- Hired a new Marketing Director and Assistant Director to design and implement a new marketing plan for all properties. A marketing plan to create excitement and entertainment on our gaming floors.
- Replaced two property

General Managers to ensure proper personnel and fiscal management on their respective properties.

- Created and implemented a new philosophy for Red Lake Gaming which is based on accountability and customer service.
- Management is promoting and demanding centralized purchasing to ensure fiscal responsibility.

- Addressing the needs of our gaming floors by purchasing new machines for each site, exchanging machines among our properties, and performing floor resets on a regular basis.
- Redesign of our Food and Beverage plan for all our properties with focus on new menus, inventory control, and customer service.

- Created and hired an IT director to oversee, monitors, and upgrades our information technology.
- Completed an assessment of all properties with regard to their structural and operating condition. We then created an overall plan to address these concerns and began the task of improving our sites. The priority site is Thief River Falls and we are currently working on the following:

- Installed a new boiler system for the hotel.
- Started the renovation of the water park duct work support system, the air exchange system, and scheduled for a complete remodel and upgrade of the complete water park in August.
- Receiving bids to improve and upgrade our surveillance system.
- Repaired and replaced the electronic doors in the hotel.
- Moving forward with complete renovation and rebranding of the restaurant and dining area.

- Soliciting bids to completely remodel and upgrade the hotel rooms.
- These various and major changes had to be made to ensure and increase the profitability for all the properties. These changes will result in the following at all properties:

1. Make the necessary management changes to provide the guidance needed to bring “accountability” to all levels of employment.
2. The development and implementation of the new marketing plan will “create excitement on our gaming floors.”
3. Upgrade our property and improve our customer service.
4. Obtain control of expenditures and provide fiscal responsibility at all sites.
5. Increase profitability at all three gaming sites.

We have already seen some improvement as a result of these changes. Profits have already increased from a year ago at this time and we expect it to increase more. For example, all of our properties were profitable over the last two months, which wasn’t always the case in year’s prior.

While it is always a team effort and collaboration, these are important projects that I asked my staff to head up:

1. The construction of a new Red Lake Dialysis Center

We will begin construction of a new, 12-unit, state of the art dialysis center this June. It will be constructed next to our hospital and will be connected to it via a corridor. It will be owned and operated by the Red Lake Nation. It will provide approximately 10 jobs and provide additional revenue for the Band. We will utilize our partnership with the University of North Dakota to hire a dialysis doctor to oversee and administrate the operation of the facility.

We have received funding from the United States Department of Agriculture – Rural Development program to construct and purchase the necessary equipment for the center. We will use income derived from the services offered by our dialysis center and third party billing, to pay for the facility.

2. Red Lake Solid Waste

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Oliver Chilled Plow Works, Part 2 The Merger

by Eric Mickelson

After James Oliver died his son, J. D. was running the company. He decided Oliver needed to expand and get a full line of farm equipment. The best way to do this, it was decided, was to merge with other companies to give them the products they wanted. The final outcome was the merger of four companies. 1. The Oliver Chilled Plow Works, 2. Hart Parr tractor works. 3. The Nichols & Shappard Company, and 4. The American Seeding and Machinery Company. Since the Oliver Company had more assets than the other companies, the company was named The Oliver Farm Equipment Company.

Charles W. Hart and Charles H. Parr had the company that supplied them with the tractor. Hart-Parr had a factory in Charles City, Iowa. They had great success with their steam and gasoline powered tractors. Thanks to this merger the Oliver Hart-Parr row crop tractor was born.

The Nichols and Sheppard Company brought their threshing machine to the new merger. Red River threshing machines, corn pickers, and later combines

helped complete Oliver's quest for a full machinery line.

The American Seeding and Machinery Company supplied corn planters, drills, and even cultivators. Other smaller companies also accompanied Oliver in this 1929 merger.

Oliver came out with one of their most popular lines of tractors in 1948. One of these sleek tractors was the model 77. The Oliver green paint, red wheels, yellow grill and trim, and the side panels made a beautiful tractor that was popular with farmers and still with collectors today. It was available with gasoline, diesel, and LP engines. Along with the popular model 77 the models 66 and 88 were part of the series. These Oliver tractors were one of the most powerful of the day, but also one of the most expensive. I know my favorite green is of course John Deere green. Whether your favorite is one of the many shades of red, orange, or maybe even blue, I challenge you to look at a restored Oliver with side panels and not marvel in their beauty! I've never driven an Oliver of this vintage....but, I'd love to take one for a ride!



Here is a fine example of a and Oliver Super 77. Picture was taken at the Park Rapids Antique Tractor and Engine Club Field Days, August 5, 2016.

How about a little tractor trivia

1. The Oliver 77 was made from 1948- _____.
A) 1952 B) 1954 C) 1956 D) 1958
2. The Oliver 77 was replaced by what model?
A) 770 B) 77 Deluxe C) Super 77 D) 1750
3. How many cylinders did the Oliver 77 have?
A) 2 B) 4 C) 6 D) 8
4. The model 77 Oliver had 6 forward speeds and ____ reverse.
A) 1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4
5. Apparently over the years there were a few changes to the shade of the Oliver green. Most commonly it was referred to as _____ green.
A) Forest B) Dark C) Clover D) Meadow

Answers: 1. B. 1954 2. C. Super 77 3. C. 6 4. B. 2 5. D. Meadow

garbage truck

We have been successful in seeking and receiving funding, which includes a partial grant and financing to purchase a new garbage truck for our Solid Waste department. This is an important part of our plan to provide better services for our communities and members, as we continue to strengthen our community infrastructure. The new vehicle will be delivered next month.

3. Our Red Lake Nation Food Shelf continues its expansion.

We have been working to develop and provide a first class food shelf for our communities. Initially, our food shelf was created and operated by the Red Lake Nation Housing Authority and the St. Mary's Mission and provided monthly giveaways at our various community centers. Then, last year, the Tribal Council provided a permanent facility, the old community center in Redby.

To enhance the quality of services for our communities and to provide a more diverse line of foods products, we moved forward with applications for funding to install a new walk-in freezer and cooler for our Food Shelf. We were successful in receiving the partial grant

and financing to provide this must needed fixture from the United States Department of Agriculture. It was installed last month and provides a much needed service to our operation. For it provides us the ability to provide perishable food products, such as vegetables, fruits, and frozen food items to our line of products.

4. We will begin construction of new Red Lake & Ponemah Fire Departments

Our community fire departments are responsible for providing fire suppression, prevention, inspections, safety education, and investigate all suspicious fires. It is imperative that our facilities meet national standards to facilitate better response time and preventive activities. Public safety provides the foundation needed to build the required infrastructure for a community and a nation.

With that being said, we are moving forward with the construction of two new fire departments in the communities of Red Lake and Ponemah We will be advertising for bids shortly, and will begin construction this summer during the month of June.

The Red Lake Fire Hall will have a 4 stalls for fire trucks, 4

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: What do those words on the door of your squad car “L’ETOILE DU NORD” mean?

Answer: Our squad car door badge contains the Seal of Minnesota which has the French phrase “L’Etoile du Nord” meaning “The Star of the North.” It became our state motto when



it was chosen by our first Governor, Henry Hastings Sibley, and was adopted in 1861, three years after Min-

nesota was admitted to the union. The State Seal is also included on our badge, hat badge, shoulder patches and tie tac.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

“Dear Yonna-may”

I’d heard the song several times on the radio. The tune ran through me like a thread connecting the wisdom of ages. The vocalist with a slight accent pierced my heart each time it came on the radio. When it played, I fell in love with the deep message in song.

However, for the life of me, I could not figure out what the words meant that were repeated throughout. “Dear Yonna-may...” I would bobble my head to the beat of the hallowed words and listened closely with my ear to the radio hoping to grasp clarity. I loved it! To me, new words are like whipped cream on top of hot cocoa. New phrases coined are novelty items that bring flowers to my heart. Like a quilter finding joy in color and fabric, I find joy in the rhythm and rhyme of words. “Dear Yonna-may...” Yet, the mysterious words remained a mystery.

After several months, I decided it was time to do a little research. I wanted to know the meaning behind the words and what the artist was trying to convey in his message. Much to my dismay, what I found wasn’t exactly what I was expecting.

What I discovered was that there existed no such words and that month after month I’d been living in a world that did not exist. Oh, it was a happy world alright, but the reality was, I was wrong in grasping what was being sung within this beautiful arrangement. Not only had I not known those words, but several of the words within the song had been caught wrong. I grieved the beauty of my “Yonna-may” and had to release the words that I’d come to love.

I did, however, find the actual words sung and they spoke just as deeply. “Dear Younger Me...” The story being told was that of someone speaking to a younger self, asking whether or not they’d do things the same way or if they would make different choices in their lives.

As my heartstrings began to understand better the story being weaved, I was blessed.

And so, as I sat down to write tonight,

I took hold of a picture taken when I was five-years-old that had been made into a keepsake paper-weight. It’s a reminder of days gone by. As I picked it up, I looked directly at it and began speaking to that five year old girl who would one day walk through things in life she knew nothing of...and the conversation went like this.

“Dear Yonna-may...”

And that is when I heard His still small voice: *You knew not what life would bring. You have been given much love and much grace from Me, your Father. You knew not the heart ache that would be spun from the very depths of that love which pours out. You pour out because I pour in. This is not a road of perfection, but a road of forgiveness. Each day as you receive My forgiveness, simply turn and do likewise...for those are My seasons of life, My seasons of love. Sometimes you will face things that look particularly difficult, and you will wonder how you will get through. It is during those times you must trust Me. You see, I’ve already gone before you, and the burdens you carry are Mine. “Dear Yonna-may,” I created you and really...it’s okay...you need not fear for I have been with you always, I am with you always...and I go before you always.*

Colossians 1:15-18 speaks: “He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation. For by Him all things were created, in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or authorities—all things were created through Him and for Him. And He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together.”

I can hold it together...because He holds all things together. Amen.

Lake. The facility will consist of the following: 16 beds/rooms for clients; Two large circular therapy/group rooms; Fitness room; Craft room; Office space; Intake/assessment room; Small theatre room; 2 Living rooms; Dining room; Kitchen; Shower and Sauna rooms;

The mission of the Red Lake Chemical Health Programs is to enhance the well being of all of all Red Lake Tribal Members through alcohol and drug abuse prevention, education, intervention, and treatment. All programs are based in Anishinaabe culture and philosophy to strengthen the minds, bodies, and spirits of the members, families, and communities.

We have received funding from the United States Department of Agriculture – Rural Development program to construct our new treatment center. We will use income derived from the services offered by our treatment facility and third party billing, to pay for the facility.

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Services held for Joseph Jagol

Joseph Jagol 75, of Goodridge, MN, passed away on Tuesday, March 28, 2017 at Sanford Hospital in Thief River Falls, MN.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, April 1, 2017 at 11:00 AM in Faith Lutheran in Goodridge, MN with Reverend Kristin Ostercamp Officiating. Burial will be held at a later date.

Joseph John Jagol was born January 3, 1942 at the farm home in Angus, MN son of Alec and Anna (Boychenko) Jagol. He was one of 12 children. Joe attended country school in Angus, walking up the hill both ways and enjoyed lard and jelly sandwiches. After completing 9th grade in Warren he worked on the family farm. He entered the National Guard, basic training was at Fort Chaffee, AR. He worked in the potato fields near Grand Forks and helped again at the family farm.

In 1964, Joe married Sharon Martinson and to that union Sherri Ann and Scott Alec were born. From Angus, they moved to the Iron Range in 1968 and settled in Zim, MN. He work for United Taconite and with the love of farming, he raised cows, pigs, chickens and ducks, no hay burning horses.

Always being a wheeler and dealer with anything with motors, Joe raced snowmobiles and did quite will. He was always hardworking, honest and kind. Joe was a Ford Man all of his life.

In 1976 they sold the place in Zim and Joe went back to his life passion, farming... in the Goodridge area. He farmed with Margie until they retired in 2012, he continued

to help Roger and Robert during the spring planting and fall harvest.

Joe had a love for classic country music and loved to play his guitar for the grandchildren, family and friend gatherings. If he was not working in his shop, he would drive around looking at the crops and stopping in to visit family and friends. If you stopped in coffee and sweets were always offered. He enjoyed spending time at the casino playing black jack with his friends. Joe and Margie spent the last 23 years winter vacationing in Nevada. He also enjoyed driving antique cars in the local parades. He just this year purchased his lifelong dream car, a yellow convertible Thunderbird. Joe was always there to help others and was great to help Margie at the Historical Society with many projects. He also enjoyed mowing the lawn.

Joe is survived by his companion Margie Coan of 23 years, children Sherri (Lorne) Rose of Avon, MN and Scott Jagol of Chicago, IL; grandchildren Alec (Lucy) of Elk River, MN, Johnathan (Miranda) of Albany, MN, Ashley of Greenbush, MN and Christopher of Thief River Falls, MN; great-grandchildren Kylie, Jace, Carson and Vanessa, Kiley, Gaven, Makya and Willow; children Marcia (Brian) Culkins, Roger (Roxann) Coan, Robert (Deanna) Coan and Michelle (Jason) Richard; grandchildren Jonas, Megan (DJ), Vivian, Jordan, Mariah, Mercedes, Spencer, Morgan, Maizie, Lane and Gabe; Siblings Jane Jorgenson of Eveleth, MN, Alice (Ed) Nephew of Fertile, MN, Joyce (Orlin) Lerol of Thief River Falls, MN, Evie Kalsnes of Forrest Lake, MN, Ed (Arlene) Jagol of Thief River Falls, MN, Arlene Tholkes of Columbia Heights, MN, Donna Holmes of Gilbert, MN, Sandy (Greg) Johnson of Warren, MN; uncle Donald Jagol of Fertile, MN; aunt Inez Jagol of Fertile, MN; sisters-in-law Ursula Jagol of Germany and Jean Jagol of Virginia, MN; along with many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Joe is preceded in death by his parents, sister Rosie Nicholson, brothers Alvin and Duane along with several aunts and uncles.

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1979 they sold the farm in Brooks and purchased the Cozy Bar which they owned and operated for many years.

In 1986 she was united in marriage to Dan Jolly in Red Lake Falls. In 1996 she moved back to Brooks where she returned to her favorite work bartending at the Cozy and later at the Third Base. In 2007 she worked at Walmart until her retirement in 2010. The past 3 years she has resided at the Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine, MN.

She enjoyed playing cards and bingo, working on her puzzles. She loved her children and always looked forward to their visits.

RoseMarie is survived by her children Mark (Peggy) Genereux of Warroad, MN, Peggy (Tim) Hoefer of Red Lake Falls, MN, Allan (Kristie) Genereux of Bemidji, MN and Dale Genereux of Knoxville, TN; grandchildren Andrew (Christen) Genereux, Pamela Genereux, Adam (Kimberly) Genereux, Paul Hoefer, Stacy (Buckly) Cota, Michelle (Derek) Juhl, Anna (Adam) Sorenson, Erin (Travis) Haman, Christopher (Kelsey) Genereux and Michael Genereux; great-grandchildren Nathan, Daina, Blake, Emma, Gracie, Brielle, Addison, Alexis, Gretchen, Miley, Chase, Matthew, Zachary, Adelaide, Briar, and Savannah.

RoseMarie is preceded in death by her parents, brother LeRoy Sabourin infant sister Janice Mae Sabourin.

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Services held for RoseMarie Jolly

RoseMarie Jolly passed away on Thursday, March 30, 2017 at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine, MN. Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday April 3, 2017 at 11:00 AM at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks, MN with Father Bob Schreiner officiating and Deacon John Bruggeman. Burial will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Brooks, MN.

RoseMarie Sabourin was born September 10, 1939 daughter of James and Mabel "Mae" (LeRoux) Sabourin at Brooks, MN. She attended school in Plummer, MN graduating in 1957.

On September 7, 1957 she was united in marriage to Gilbert Genereux at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks, MN. The couple lived on the family farm where they raised their four children Mark, Peggy, Allan and Dale. In

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Spring burning restrictions are now in force

With warm temperatures, little to no snow and dry vegetation, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will start spring burning restrictions in parts of the state today. As conditions for wildfires increase, exposed dead grass and brush can light easily and burn quickly, especially in windy conditions.

To find burning restrictions for different areas, go to mndnr.gov/burnrestrictions or call a

local DNR Forestry office. Fire conditions may change quickly. So, be sure to check before burning.

During spring restrictions, the state will not give out burning permits for burning brush or yard waste. Debris burning is especially dangerous in April and May when most wildfires occur in Minnesota. Residents are encouraged to use alternatives to burning such as composting

pointing to the success of the program.

"For more than 30 years, the ASA DuPont Young Leader program has identified new and emerging leaders for the soybean industry," Moore said. "The program provides training that strengthens their voices while networking opportunities create a connected and more collaborative organization."

While in San Antonio, Brekken participated in leadership and marketing training, issues updates and discussion and was recognized at ASA's annual awards banquet.

Prior to completing the program, Brekken attended a training session in January at DuPont Pioneer's headquarters in Johnston, Iowa, where he

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Crookston Farmer Named DuPont Young Leader

ST. LOUIS—Trevore Brekken, a Crookston-based farmer, completed his training to become a member of the 33rd class of American Soybean Association's (ASA) DuPont Young Leader program.

Brekken finished his training Feb. 28 through March 3 in conjunction with the annual Commodity Classic Convention and Trade Show in San Antonio. "It was a really good learning experience," said Brekken, who grows corn, soybeans, wheat and sugar beets on his farm in Polk County. "This program is an invaluable opportunity to foster leadership skills and cultivate relationships with leaders in the ag community."

ASA President Ron Moore credits a long history when

met with producers from three states.

"The training and discussions in Johnston and San Antonio were very beneficial," said Brekken, 43, who lives in Crookston with his wife, Jana, and children, Logan and Coral. "I was able to network with a lot of different state-level officials."

Steve Reno, DuPont Pioneer vice president, business director—U.S. & Canada, says it was easy to be excited about the current class.

"This year's class is a remarkable group of young leaders," Reno said. "This year's class has focused significant energy into taking on the challenges facing our industry."

Brekken is also a member of the Polk County Corn and

efficient green growth occurs. These spring restrictions have resulted in a dramatic decrease in the number and size of fires the DNR responds to each year.

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Seki Presents State of the Band Message

Outlines Tribe's Project Initiatives for 2017 and Into the Future

Story and photos by Michael Meuers

It was standing room only as Band members, and friends of Red Lake Nation slowly streamed into the Red Lake Seven Clans Casino Event Center on Friday, March 31, 2017. They were there to attend the annual State of the Band Address scheduled to begin at about 11:00 a.m.

Entering the complex the eye was drawn to scores of people visiting dozens of tribal program booths dotting the perimeter of the hotel lobby outside the event center. Most hosted drawings for giveaways. A simple but elegant look decorated the event center. Numerous “Indian Blankets” covered round tables faced a stage set up in the East.

On the stage at the center was a glass podium, behind which were flags and eagle staffs. Spotlights shone on the podium, banners and floral arrangements. In front of the stage were rectangular tables both left and right and facing the crowd where Red Lake’s eleven member Tribal Council and seven Hereditary Chiefs would take seats.

Shortly after 11 a.m., Gary “Rez Dawg” Jourdain took center stage as emcee for the event. Spiritual Advisor and Hereditary Chief Greeting Spears provided the invocation. The Colors, carried by members of VFW Post #6889, and Red Lake Nation Royalty entered the Center from the back to the drumbeat of Eyabay.

After the posting of the colors, Jourdain recognized several federal, state, county and city of Bemidji elected officials seated scattered throughout the event center and visiting with Red Lake government officials and Red Lake members.

Seki then took the stage and as is his custom first spoke in his native Ojibwemowin. “Ozaawi Naabesim indizhini-kaaz, Migizi indoodem, Obaas-hiing indoonjibaa,” he said introducing himself, his clan and where he was from. He also thanked the Color Guard, the Drum Eyabay, Royalty Dancers, and Chief Spears.

Now speaking in his second language English, Seki said, “I’m honored and humbled to be standing before all of you Red Lake Nation members and visitors. It’s been nearly three years now since I was sworn in as the tribal chairman of this great nation.”

“Before I get started, first I want to acknowledge and congratulate our Red Lake high school boys basketball team with their awesome season and won the consolation trophy at state this year, and also our Red Lake girls basketball team with their awesome success and going to state for the first year” said Seki to loud applause. “Congratulations to the coaches and the Red Lake school district #38.”

In this annual report to the people, Red Lake Chairman Darrell G. Seki, Sr., outlined the tribe’s major projects and initiatives for 2017 and into the future.

But before he began his report, he spoke about his recent testimony before the US Congress. The testimony discussed frustrations and challenges with the United States government saying that federal agencies had failed to live up to their responsibilities. “We as the Red Lake Nation will continue to utilize our sovereignty, strength and courage to remind the federal branches of the US government of their trust and their responsibilities to honor our treaties.”

First Seki praised the nation’s gaming industry while also addressing the necessity of expanding the Red Lake economy. “This past year, Red Lake Gaming Enterprises, Inc. moved forward with a significant assessment and review of our three gaming properties,” Seki said. “It became very clear that former corporate management had been misleading the Gaming Board and providing no overall management for our gaming operation. All fiscal and fiduciary responsibility had vanished, and profit margins had declined substantially from all properties. So last December, the Gaming Board turned the page and began to address the issues surrounding Red Lake gaming, and several changes were made, including replacing all corporate management.” (See attached complete State of the Band Message)

Seki then cited reports of major new developments for jobs and major initiatives. First up was an update on the well-received Solar Energy initiative that will take place in three phases. First solar panels installed on major tribal buildings, a solar farm on the ceded lands, and a solar energy plant on the reservation. Other plans on the table include a 12 unit Dialysis center, a 16 bed Chemical Dependency treatment center, a new solid waste transfer station, new fire departments for Red Lake and Ponemah, expanding the Red Lake Food Shelf, a large Controlled Environment Agriculture (greenhouse) Project, and a new children and family services and elder complex.

“The development of these projects are designed to address our basic needs and understandings,” said Seki. “They include the preservation and conservation of our environment, providing an energy source which is compatible with our beliefs of living in harmony with nature, the diversification of our economy and investments, improving the quality of life, training for our labor force, and employment; jobs for our People. The development of these projects will be funded by the entities themselves, via

the program or the business revenue generated by itself, and Not Using General Funds of the Tribe.”

For off-reservation members Seki said, “As most of you know, Red Lake has acquired land in Minneapolis. We are planning on building affordable housing on the property, which will include 114 affordable 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments in a six-story building.

Seki then reported on police successes against drugs despite still being short police officers addressing the Federal delegation. He talked about Red Lake engineering infrastructure plans, street signs that will be posted in Ojibwemowin, and Red Lake transit. Reports from Family & Children’s Services, Abinoojiyag Noojimmoo Wiigamig (Children’s Healing Center) Oshkimaajitahdaa (New Beginnings), Comprehensive Health, Housing, Economic Development & Planning, and Red Lake, Inc. rounded out the reports. Red Lake radio is coming soon, the call letters are WRLN and you’ll find it at 103.7 FM on your radio dial.

Finished with the report to the people, Seki assured the crowd to loud applause that the tribe continues working on the East boundary, and reminded everyone “working together, there is hope.”

Next Emcee Jourdain made a presentation in honor of Red Lake Warriors and Lady Warriors 2016-2017 Basketball teams and coaches. There was also a presentation in honor of Tom Lano, Sportscaster KKCQ – Fosston Radio who received a plaque and a blanket.

Prize drawings and a dinner of Red Lake Walleye, prime rib, baked potato, corn, wild rice, salad, rolls and desert was served as a fulfilling conclusion to the 2017 State of the Band Address.

Government Officials in Attendance

Federal Delegation

Collin Peterson, US Congressman; Andy Martin, Representing US Senator Amy Klobuchar; and Carson Ouellette, Representing US Senator Al Franken.

State Delegation

Roger Moe, Former State Senate Majority Leader; LeRoy Stumph, Former State Senator; John Persell, Former State Representative; Kari Howe, MN Department of Economic Development, (DEED); and Vern LaPlant, Tribal Relations, MN Dept. of Human Services (DHS).

Beltrami County Delegation

Tim Sumner, County Commissioner, Chair of County Board; Richard Anderson, County Commissioner; Keith Winger, County Commissioner; Kay Mack, County Administrator; Annie Claesson-Huseby, County Attorney; Phil Hodapp, County Sheriff; Ernie Beitel, Chief Deputy; Chris Muller, Emergency Management &



Chairman Darrell G. Seki, Sr.

Communications Director; and Becky Secore, Health and Human Services Director.

City of Bemidji Delegation

Rita Albrecht, Bemidji Mayor; and Mike Mastin, Bemidji Police Chief.

Friends of the Nation

Tim Flathers, Headwaters Regional Development Commission (HRDC); and Dave Hengel, Executive Director of Greater Bemidji (Eco. Dev.)

New Upper Red Lake walleye regulations announced

Anglers fishing Upper Red Lake in northwestern Minnesota this spring will be able to keep four walleye of which only one may be longer than 17 inches, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

These new regulations, effective on the walleye fishing opener Saturday, May 13, allow one more fish in the daily bag than the regulations that were in place in the winter.

“Harvest under the three fish bag limit resulted in approximately 109,000 pounds for the winter season,” said Gary Barnard, area fisheries supervisor in Bemidji for the DNR. “There is still room within the target harvest range to allow an additional fish this spring.”

Red Lake’s walleye harvest is managed under a joint harvest plan, revised in 2015 by the Red Lakes Fisheries Technical Committee.

“The new harvest plan recommends a more aggressive approach when walleye spawning stock is in surplus, as it currently is,” Barnard said. “The extra fish allowed by the daily bag limit will increase open water harvest some, and allowing one fish over 17 inches meets our harvest plan objectives by spreading harvest over a wide range of sizes and removing some of the surplus spawning stock.”

More information on Red Lake fishing regulations are available at mndnr.gov/regulations/fishing.



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Be aware of bears this spring; DNR lists tips for avoiding conflicts

Anyone living near bear habitat is reminded to be aware of bears this spring and check their property for food sources that could attract bears.

“Leaving food out in yards that can be eaten by bears can lead to property damage and presents dangers to bears,” said Eric Nelson, wildlife animal damage program supervisor for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. “Pet food, livestock feed, birdseed, compost or garbage can attract bears.”

As bears emerge from hibernation, their metabolism gradually ramps up and they will begin looking for food at a time when berries and green vegetation can be scarce.

Only black bears live in the wild in Minnesota. They usually are shy and flee when encountered. Never approach or try to pet a bear. Injury to people is rare, but bears are potentially dangerous because of their size, strength and speed.

The DNR does not relocate problem bears. Relocated bears seldom remain where they are released. They may return to where they were caught or become a problem somewhere else.

The DNR offers some tips for avoiding bear conflicts.

Around the yard

- Do not leave food from barbeques and picnics outdoors, especially overnight. Coolers are not bear-proof.

- Replace hummingbird feeders with hanging flower baskets, which are also attractive to hummingbirds.

- Eliminate birdfeeders or hang them 10 feet up and 4 feet out from the nearest trees.

- Use a rope and pulley system to refill birdfeeders, and clean up spilled seeds. Where bears are a nuisance, birdfeeders should be taken down between now and Dec. 1.

- Store pet food inside and feed pets inside. If pets must be fed outdoors, feed them only as much as they will eat.

- Clean and store barbeque grills after each use. Store them in a secure shed or garage away from windows and doors.

- Pick fruit from trees as soon as it’s ripe, and collect fallen fruit immediately.

- Limit compost piles to grass, leaves and garden clip-

tings, and turn piles regularly. Do not add food scraps.

- Harvest garden produce as it matures. Locate gardens away from forests and shrubs that bears may use for cover.

- Use native plants in landscaping whenever possible. Clover and dandelions will attract bears.

- Elevate bee hives on bear-proof platforms or erect properly designed electric fences.

- Do not put out feed for wildlife (like corn, oats, pellets or molasses blocks).

Garbage

- Store garbage in bear-resistant garbage cans or dumpsters. Rubber or plastic garbage cans are not bear-proof.

- Keep garbage inside a secure building until the morning of pickup.

- Properly rinse all recyclable containers with hot water to remove all remaining product.

- Store recyclable containers, such as pop cans, inside.

- Store garbage that can become smelly, such as meat or fish scraps, in a freezer until it can be taken to a refuse site or picked up by refuse collector.

- Take especially smelly or rotting garbage as soon as possible to your local refuse facility so it can be buried.

People should always be cautious around bears. If they have persistent bear problems after cleaning up the food sources, they should contact a DNR area wildlife office for assistance. For the name of the local wildlife manager, contact the DNR Information Center at 651-296-6157 or 888-646-6367, or visit mndnr.gov/contact/locator.html.

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