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Local school graduates are part of the army of volunteers acting as hosts for the 2018 Super Bowl in Minneapolis

This coming week-January 28th through February 4th- there will be numerous pre-game activities happening in downtown Minneapolis. Because of all the activities, the NFL has chosen 10,000 volunteers to assist them with the tasks of welcoming the large number of tourists expected to arrive for the game.

According to Wayne and Lori Wolden of Wadena, chosen as two of the volunteers, there were 30,000 applicants for the volunteer jobs; 10,000 were chosen after criminal background checks. After the volunteers were chosen, they were required to attend three training sessions. They also received a complimentary box of gear to wear during their tenure. The box included a blue winter jacket (no logo), a bluish vest (no logo), a blue hat (Crew 52 logo), and an I.D. badge. Each volunteer has to work 3 five-hour shifts.

Besides Wayne Wolden (Gonvick grad) and his wife Lori (Clearbrook grad), other volunteers with local ties include Jim Clemenson (Gonvick grad), Rodney Nordlund (Clearbrook grad) and Kris Pladsen (wife of Todd Pladsen with ties to the Trail area).

Wayne and his wife met at the GHS Junior prom, dated



Lori and Wayne Wolden are 2 of the 10,000 chosen volunteers to host the 2018 Super Bowl.

in high school, and have been married for 35 years. They have three adult children. Wayne explained, "This weekend, Lori and I volunteered at the Super Bowl volunteer center where I did computer work and Lori was assigned to help work crews and greet people on the street. Volunteers are at the airport, train stations, Mall of America, and everywhere. We're actually am-

bassadors for Minnesota. That is also how I spent my birthday yesterday. It's been great."

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After 111 years of serving our members as Garden Valley Telephone Company, we are excited to unveil our new marketing strategy which includes branding ourselves as Garden Valley Technologies (dba), a new Company logo, and a new tagline, "Innovate > Advance > Connect".

This strategy reflects not only who we are today, but also our direction for the future. In an effort to make this an easy transition, and maintain the familiarity our customers are accustomed to, we have retained the G and the V, along with our historical red and black color scheme in our updated design.

We feel these updates build on the image of quality, longevity, and dependability that Garden Valley delivers to its members.

Garden Valley Technologies employs nearly 100 employees. Who are proud to provide products and services to our members which include GVTV, Cellular, Internet, and Security. We currently have two retail stores located in Erskine and Bagley to better serve our members.

The company rebranding will be represented in all communications.

We look forward to serving you as Garden Valley Technologies.



TSgt. Brian Burke.

U.S. Air Force Veteran Harvests Bull Elk

Minnesota Elk Breeders Association (MnEBA), November 10, 2017 – TSgt. Brian Burke, a disabled veteran of the United States Air Force, recently experienced a day he will never forget - the day he harvested a beautiful bull elk at Tony's Trophy Elk Hunt Ranch in Baudette, Minnesota. Even a few days after the hunt, Sergeant Burke was elated. "My elk hunt was the best! I've never done anything better than that.... I don't know if you could ever top that." Sergeant Burke was the recipient of the 11th Annual MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt which recently took place on October 16-18, 2017.

Sergeant Burke served in the United States Air Force and worked in the ammunition unit and as an emergency room combat medic/nurse over his 20 1/2 years in the military. He served 10 deployments, six of which were combat tours. In 2004, his team was hit with serin nerve gas and just a few months later, his team was hit by an IED on the left side of their hummer. The explosion destroyed Sergeant Burke's entire neck vertebrae. He went through much reconstruction and had a 10% chance of living and a 15% chance of ever walking if he did live. He did live and does now walk, but his entire nervous system was destroyed and he lives in constant pain with reduced stamina and strength. Sergeant Burke had all but given up on the dream to ever go hunting again. Once an avid hunter who hunted for all his own food and taught many others to hunt, it was a major disappointment to give up something he had always loved to do.

But this disappointment was also a great motivator to beat the odds and continue to improve his quality of life. "I have retaught myself to walk, so I said 'hey, why not learn to shoot a rifle'. Then I taught myself to target shoot my bow. My next task is to try to get strong enough to run, then I want to hike with a backpack." While he has set high goals for himself, he also realizes his limitations. "No

matter how much I can re-learn 'or try' hunting a big game animal myself, it will never happen again for me alone. I will always need the help of others."

Not only did Sergeant Burke go home with the thrill and satisfaction of harvesting a majestic bull elk, but this experience has given him the confidence to give hunting another try. "I didn't think I could do it, but this hunt proved I could do it. I'm going hunting this year."

The moment he harvested his bull

elk was a magical moment for Sergeant Burke. "We searched all day for the bull and I was getting really sore. I prayed that I would be able to finish." He continued, "The bull came out of the brush just as the sun was going down." After getting himself situated to take the shot, he said "The sun illuminated the bull in the sunset, it was like an elk in a golden sun." After taking his shot, the bull dropped "like a building being demolished. When I went up to it, I was speechless for 15 minutes."

Sergeant Burke was beyond thankful for this experience. "Everyone was phenomenal up there, I had the time of my life. Thank you to Tony and his family, Ron and his family and the whole Minnesota Elk Breeders Association family. I can just never, ever thank you enough." While this hunt was a great experience, he is enjoying the bounty of his hunt as well. Burke is not only having the head mounted and enjoying the meat from the animal, but he's also making a point to utilize the hide and ivories as well.

MnEBA would like to thank everyone who generously supported this year's event including Tony's Trophy Elk Hunt Ranch, Midwest Outdoors Unlimited, Lake Superior Chapter of Safari Club International (SCI), Splendor Ridge Elk Farm and Engebretson Elk Farm.

MnEBA offers our heartfelt thanks, support and gratitude to Sergeant Burke and to all United States military men and women for their service to our country.



Pictured L to R, front row; Brooke Hendrickx, Addison Magill, Logan Ellingson, Molly Kroeger. Back row; Coach Ann Kolthoff, Justin Ringkob, Morgan Busack, Coach Danielle Evers, Animal Science Department head Dr. Cassidy. The team placing 3rd at The National Western Stock Show and Rodeo. Photos submitted.

Interview with Brooke Hendrickx, Wool Judge at 4th Annual Small Scale Sustainable Sheep Farming Event 2018

By Alethea Kenney

Brooke Hendrickx will be at the 4th Annual Small Scale Sustainable Sheep Farming Event February 17 in Fosston at the New Journey Church, where she will talk about wool and judge fleeces.

Brooke grew up on the farm where she worked hand in hand with her dad raising and lambing out 165 crossbred production ewes. She currently resides in Brookings, SD, where she attends South Dakota State University, and studies Agriculture Science. The past year Brooke served on the Minnesota FFA State Officer team as the Region 1 President, at the same time she was on the SDSU Wool Judging Team. Through the judging team Brooke was able to judge at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo, the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo, and work out at many other universities along the way. At the National Western, Brooke was the high placings individual, 6th high individual overall, and helped her team place 3rd overall. In her spare time Brooke likes to patriate in SDSU Block&Bridle, Jackrabbbit Memorial, traveling the country, showing livestock, and being on the farm. In the future Brooke hopes to either take over



L to R, Logan Ellingson, Addison Magill, Morgan Busack, Brooke Hendrickx, Molly Kroeger, Justin Ringkob. The team makes a pit stop in College Station TX, at the iconic Layne's chicken restaurant.

the family farm, or start a production flock of her own.

1. Hi Brooke, thanks so much for taking the time to answer some questions about yourself and what you do. You grew up on a family farm with crossbred production sheep. What got you interested in judging wool?

"Just like most kids who grew up with sheep, I have always had to help shear sheep right before lambing, and for shows. From there I knew sheep would always be a part of my

life. I heard about wool judging through a Block&Bridle meeting, and decided to give it a try. I went to my first practice so nervous, because I didn't

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Ed Grove, Herman Voxland, Clarence Grove and Gilbert Hovland.

Five local kids become Octogenarians

They were classmates from 1945 to 1951 at the Hillside Country school located 8 miles north of McIntosh. After completing 8th grade they moved on to High School. Gyda and Herman went to McIntosh High School and Clarence and Edward went to the Crookston AC. Around 1953 the country schools were consolidated into 1-12 grades in McIntosh. The Hillside School building also was moved into McIntosh to accommodate the additional students at the Main High School in McIntosh.

Gilbert arrived in McIntosh around 1952 and also turned 80 in January 2018. Gyda and Herman are McIntosh residents, Ed lives in California, Clarence in Vermont and Gilbert in Florida.



Reaching the goal of 80 years old are: Gyda Lee, Clarence Grove, Herman Voxland, and Edward Grove. (ca. 1950)

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ates. The graduates include:
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McIntosh: Brooke Christianson, A.A.S., Practical Nursing; Matt Thompson, Diploma, Diesel Technology

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Polk County Sheriff

WINGER, Minn. -- A Polk County man accused of plowing a vehicle into a garage while driving drunk also threatened to rape and kill a law enforcement officer, charges said.

Christopher Ryan Shappell, 28, of Winger appeared last week in Polk County District Court on a felony charge of making threats of violence and a fourth-degree misdemeanor count of driving while impaired. The most serious charge carries a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$10,000.

Shappell was arrested Saturday after police said he drove a black sport utility vehicle into a Winger garage before fleeing the scene, according to court documents. Minnesota state troopers caught up with Shappell at the Moran's Supper Club and Lounge and found pieces of wood in front of the damaged vehicle, officers said in court documents. There also

were pieces of wood stuck in the windshield and on the roof of the SUV, officers said.

Shappell refused to take a breath test before he was arrested, according to the charges. While being taken to the Northwest Regional Corrections Center, he was "very upset and became verbally threatening" toward a Polk County Sheriff's officer, saying he would sexually assault him once he got out of jail, the charges stated. He also threatened to kill the officer and his family numerous times, according to court documents.

"(Shappell) also struck his head on the cage in front of him a few times to the point where blood was running down his face," the charging document said.

Shappell has previously been convicted of multiple crimes, including theft, assault, burglary, domestic assault and drug-related crimes.

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know what I was doing, and I was pretty bad at giving reason. Walking away from that practice though, I knew that this was the right thing for me to do."

2. What does judging wool entail? What are you looking for in a fleece?

"Colligate wool judging includes placing 6 to 8 classes that are either breed classes or commercial classes. 3-4 sets of oral reasons, and one rail; which includes 14 fleeces and estimating the micron, yield, staple length, character, and checking for breaks. In the fleeces we are judging, we are looking for a large outlined, high yielding fleece, that is free of breaks, has a low lanolin content, and will yield the most total pounds, returning either the better genetics back to the flock or results in a high paycheck."

3. You've judged several shows at the national level. What do you enjoy most about doing that?

"For me the greatest part of colligate wool judging is all the connections you make. The friends I have made on my team, and the friends I have made along the way will be lifelong friends. Even though we are competitive with each other, at the end of the day they are some of the greatest and most humble people I know, and they want to see you succeed. Some of them are people you are going to be working with for the rest of your life in an industry that you all have a great passion for, to me that is one of the greatest things. Another thing I love is the traveling we do, yes we do kind of live out of van for a few days, but it brings you closer as a team, they become your second family. Plus when we need a break or need to stretch our legs we usually find a place that we can take a quick tour of, or make a quick detour to a famous place along the way."

4. You are also very active in FFA (Future Farmers of America) and majoring in Animal Science at SDSU. Do you plan to stay involved with organizations and if so, what are your goals?

"Most people think that when you graduate high school or even college you are automatically done with those extra circulators, but in reality you aren't. After I receive my American Degree I will begin the process of becoming an FFA Alumni, where I will be able to help other students through the program. Whether that be coaching judging teams, or volunteering at Alumni events. I am a firm believer that students involved in FFA become some of the most influential people in today's world. And that all starts with the adults who help them through that process. That goes for Block&Bridle and Jackrabbit Memorial as well, I will donate to their causes because we do a lot with youth from rural population to inner city. Through ag in the classroom, to ag day at the pavilion, we are helping students learn where their food comes from. To me that is the most rewarding when you see

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Meeting scheduled for Sons of Norway

The Granlund Lodge 240 of the Sons of Norway will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 8, 2018, at the Embassy Community Center, Fosston, MN.

A short business meeting will start at 6:30 pm followed by a planning session for programs and special events to be offered in 2018.

For more information call 218-435-1230, Roz Watnemo.

Gully Sportmans Club meeting

There will be a meeting for the Gully Sportsmans Club on Saturday, February 3rd at Shorty's.



Wayne and Lori Wolden, volunteer hosts for the 2018 Super Bowl, pose by the Mary Tyler Moore statue in Minneapolis.

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Jim Clemenson's volunteer job includes greeting fans in the downtown area, and greeting musical guests who have come to entertain the fans. He will have other evening duties, too, as the week progresses. He

added, "Fans have many questions about where and what activities are happening." Kris Pladsen will also have hosting responsibilities.

There are eight miles of skyway preparing for the onslaught of fans in the coming week. They promise to report their experiences as the week unfolds.



Overall top ten from The National Western. in 6th is Brooke Hendrickx, and in 8th is Addison Magill.

their faces light up when they see all the ingredients that go into their pizza and what animal or plant produces them."

5. Your experience on the farm and education in agriculture provide you with a great background for animal production. If you go back to your roots on the farm, what would be your focus?

"Going back to my roots is definitely in my future. Through the farm I have grown an inborn fondness for animal agriculture and what it stands for. If you haven't already guessed it, but my focus will be in the sheep industry. Growing up with them they are my go to, they also teach you a lot of patience, and that life isn't a cake walk. I will focus on producing a safe, wholesome product for the consumers, just like what my family does now."

6. What would you like to see in the agriculture community for the future?

"My hopes for the future of

agriculture are that we all keep coming together to produce that healthy product for the consumers, the best way we can with the limited resources we have. We are a special community of people who are so passionate about what we do, and we need to share that with the public, so we can build a stronger bridge between the American farmer and the consumer."

7. You work with wool in judging, do you work with wool for fiber art at all?

"No, I have not worked with wool for fiber art."

8. I'm sure you stay very busy between your education and wool judging, what do you enjoy doing in your time off?

"In my free time from school and school clubs I am either spending my time on the farm with my family, especially my nieces, milking cows, or watching college basketball!"

Thank you again, Brooke for

taking the time to answer some questions.

Brooke Hendrickx will be at the 4th Annual Small Scale Sustainable Sheep Farming Event February 17 at the New Journey Church. She will be judging fleeces and giving information on wool. If you are interested in bringing a fleece for judging, please contact the Sustainable Sheep and Fiber Community of Northern Minnesota sustainable-sheep@gmail.com. For more information, or to see other speakers and activities taking place at the event please visit sheepcommunity.com.

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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. – Sanford Health is expanding its presence in international health care by extending services to seven countries. This year, Sanford Health will enter New Zealand, Ireland, Vietnam, Costa Rica and South Africa and increase its presence in China and Ghana. This expansion follows last year's acquisition of a minority stake in ISAR Klinikum, a hospital leader in stem cell therapies, located in Munich, Germany.

Sanford Health's international health care arm, Sanford World Clinic, will now be in nine countries with more than 30 locations. Supported by philanthropy and launched in 2007, the initiative is designed to foster partnership with health care leaders in the development of sustainable services around the world.

"With these partnerships, we are creating unique opportunities for shared learning," said Kelby Krabbenhoft, president and CEO of Sanford Health. "This is not something we are pursuing for financial gain, but we believe this type of collaboration will help further our mission of health and healing."

Each partnership is unique in terms of scope of service and type of agreement. The focus of the collaborations range from primary and pediatric care to research and health system operations.

"We want to go where we can be impactful and create partnerships that will stand the test of time," said Dan Blue, M.D., executive vice president of Sanford World Clinic. "We have outstanding partners in each of these countries who share a common goal – to advance health care around the world."

- New Zealand: Sanford World Clinic and Omni Health Limited will open a general practice clinic in February, within Auckland's Central Business District.
- Ireland: Sanford World Clinic and Hermitage Medical Clinic will establish a clinical research office to extend precision oncology services through a clinical research protocol supported by Sanford Research in the United States.
- Costa Rica: Sanford World Clinic is providing strategic and operational support to the Hospital Metropolitano health system as it experiences dynamic growth across the country.
- Vietnam: Sanford World Clinic is collaborating with Victoria Healthcare to support enhanced clinical and health care management education programs for Victoria physicians, nurses and administrative staff.
- South Africa: Sanford World Clinic is supporting the ongoing development of clinical research and educational programs in fetal alcohol spectrum disorders at Stellenbosch University and in partnership with a series of collaborators.
- Ghana: Sanford World Clinic - Ghana is continuing its partnership with the Ghanaian government to expand upon its current 23 clinics.
- China: Today, Sanford World Clinic will provide oncology support for the Ciming Health Checkup Group. This collaboration will be a remote physician-to-physician partnership.

"We are excited about the oncology collaboration with Sanford Health and believe it

could provide Chinese cancer patients with the most advanced treatment to improve the survival rate and the quality of life of patients," said Hu Bo, M.D., chairman of the board for Ciming Health Check Group and chairman of the health care management branch of the Chinese Medical Doctor Association.

Sanford World Clinic is working to identify three to five new partnerships each year.

About Sanford Health

Sanford Health is one of the largest health care systems in the nation, with 44 hospitals and nearly 300 clinics in nine states and four countries. Headquartered in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and serving the Upper Midwest, with nearly 1,400 physicians, Sanford Health is dedicated to several initiatives, including global children's clinics, genomic medicine and specialized centers researching cures for type 1 diabetes, breast cancer and other diseases. Sanford Health has 28,000 employees, making it the largest employer in the Dakotas. Nearly \$1 billion in gifts from philanthropist Denny Sanford over the past decade have transformed how Sanford Health can improve the human condition. For information, visit sanford-health.org.

About Omni Health

Omni Health is a primary health care provider delivering medical services across New Zealand, with the goal of becoming the country's leading health care provider. Omni Health invests in practices and partners with them to ensure maximum potential and provide the best possible care and advice to patients. Omni Health partners with nine independent clinic offices throughout New Zealand.

About Hermitage Clinic

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About Victoria Healthcare

Victoria Healthcare operates four clinics in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Victoria offers

the highest standard of health care based on American and European best practices. Victoria's clinics feature complete electronic record keeping which assures accuracy, clarity and privacy. Patients can view their own files through a secure web system.

About Hospital Metropolitano

Hospital Metropolitano is the fastest growing private health care organization in Costa Rica. Founded in 2010, its mission is to provide high-value care with affordable cost for middle-income families. Currently, the Hospital Metropolitano network includes two hospitals in San Jose in addition to seven satellite clinics, 23 clinics of corporate medicine and two centers of excellence (Cancer Care and Mental Health Care). Hospital Metropolitano has become the cornerstone of Grupo Montecristo's Medical division that also holds the Medismart Prepaid Medicine Plan, a solid chain of clinic laboratories and an emergent and fast-growing chain of dental care clinics.

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Cockshutt 500 Series

by Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

Last Friday I got my Cockshutt quarterly magazine. You may wait for Good Housekeeping, Sports Illustrated, or TIME magazine. Me, I wait for Cockshutt Quarterly and a few other tractor magazines to arrive in my mailbox. One of the main articles caught my eye. It was about the introduction of the 500 series of tractors.

Cockshutt company decided that they needed a whole new look and change of their tractor line up to have a chance to stay competitive in the tractor market. They came out with the Black Hawk and Golden Eagle tractors but these adaptations were not enough. They wanted a entire new series.....so in 1958 they released the 500 series. This included the 540, 550, 560, and 570 tractors. An industrial designer named Ray Loewy was hired to create a new design. He had many other popular designs to his credit. Cockshutt company and many collectors of today agree that his design was the right choice!

The 540 tractor sported a 162 cu. in.(2.7 liter) engine, live PTO and 3pt hitch just to name a few of its assets. This 2-3 plow tractor was advertised to handle all the jobs on small farms! The next step up was the 550 which had 3.2 liter engine. The 550 was rated a 3 plow tractor and sported the same "draft and depth" control three point hitch. Stepping up the ladder next was the 560. The 560 269.5 cu. in.(4.4 liter)diesel engine. This was the same engine used in the 40 diesel models. Finally to round out the 500 series was the 570. The 570 was equipped with a 298 cu. in.(4.9 liter) Hercules diesel engine. It was rated a 5 plow tractor!

Well as you can see the new design and models allowed Cockshutt to remain in the tractor market. Back in the 90's when I bought my D 21 Allis tractor at a sale near Viking, there was a 560 Cockshutt for sale. The story of my life, I didn't have any spare money, but that 560 sold for a mere \$900. I look back kick myself....I could have had a Cockshutt of my own!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. T or F The model 540 was only offered as a gas tractor.
2. The 540 had a 4 cylinder _____ engine.
A) Cockshutt B) Hercules C) Buda D) Perkins
3. T or F the 550 was available with a gasoline or diesel engine.
4. The 560 had 4 cylinder _____ diesel engine.
A) Cockshutt B) Hercules C) Buda D) Perkins
5. When released in 1958 the light paint color of the Cockshutts was called?
A) Gold B) Prairie Gold C) Harvest Gold D) Yellow/Gold

Answers: 1. True 2. B. Hercules 3. True 4. D. Perkins 5. C. Harvest Gold



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Stepping Stones

"I am a stepping stone!" The words flew from the mouth of a friend who'd been stepped upon. She had been wounded. Grappling with her lot in life, she was waving the white flag in surrender. She was allowing herself to acknowledge, before the Lord, that she was willing to live as a stepping stone.

"Remember," replied one nearby. "Stepping stones are just that. Although stepped upon, they do not get pushed under. Beneath that stone is solid ground. You are merely giving others a boost and a little sure footedness upon which to stand."

Truth is, being used as a stepping stone is an honorable calling. After all, those stepping along are often looking for support. Who wouldn't want to be a part of that?

It's the doormat dumping that tends to be the backbreaker. Take pause for a moment as I explain with the following true story.

Many years ago, in the middle of a very difficult year of teaching, one parent walked into their child's conference with a gift for me. As I unfurled the rolled up object, it soon took the shape of a door mat. She must have heard the rumblings from those who were grumbling because as she looked into my eyes, her words were like balm to my wounded heart.

"The next time those other mamas come into your room, you simply direct them to the doormat and tell them, 'That's the doormat, I'm the teacher.'"

As we broke into laughter, I soon recognized that the main gift wasn't the doormat, but rather the acknowledgement that she had my back. She was a stepping stone in my life during a time when I desperately needed one on which to find my footing. As I journeyed through this season of my life, she offered me perspective from a kinder and gentler set of eyes... namely, hers.

Easy it is to see when we're being used; we feel the pain while others wipe their feet and even dig in a cleat or two. Less likely it is to know when we are to be used as a stepping stone. One just never knows when respite is needed by another and that the buoyancy we offer is just enough to get them over to more solid ground.

Lord, my prayer today is that You find me worthy of use. For doormat could also be a gateway...a point of entry. It welcomes. Being used as a stepping stone appears to be a more palatable role, but the reality is, You allowed Yourself to be used not only as a doormat, a point of entry, but even as a whipping post...in the most literal sense of the word. For us you did this. Thank You for modeling it not only with Your obedience to the Father, but also doing so with Grace...which is poured out to all mankind.

To God be the glory, both now and forever. Amen.

Ask a Trooper
by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Would you tell me the significance of the color Maroon for the Minnesota State Patrol please? I travel around all over and never saw another agency with this as their primary color for uniform or squad car.

Answer: The Minnesota State Patrol was created in 1929. The original trooper uniform was a long gray coat, riding boots, grey knee-high pants and eight-corner hat. It was replaced by maroon and gold uniforms. The change was made in 1934 to honor the University of Minnesota football national championship team. (The Golden Gophers were national football champions 1904, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940, 1941, and 1960.)

In 1958, the State Patrol adopted maroon as the standard car color. Prior to that most of the squad cars had been black and a few other colors.

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Looking southeast, February 14 predawn sky

Jupiter
Mars
Antares
Saturn
Minnesota Starwatch

Minnesota Starwatch for February 2018

By Deane Morrison
With a new moon on the 15th, February's darkest skies come in mid-month. Use the moonless evenings to enjoy the bright winter constellations, which dominate the southern sky after nightfall.

Grab a star chart and look low in the south for lovely Sirius, the brightest of stars. It radiates from Canis Major, the big dog, and can be imagined as a jewel in the dog's collar. Sirius—also called the Dog Star—owes its status to its proximity; not quite nine light-years away, it's one of our closest neighbors. Above Sirius and east of Orion is bright Procyon, in Canis Minor, the little dog. Procyon is another of our neighbors, only about 11.5 light-years away.

In mid-evening look for Leo, rearing up in the east like a lion rampant. Its brightest star, Regulus, is at the base of a group of stars called the Sickle. The Sickle outlines the lion's head; following it is a triangle of stars marking the hindquarters and tail. A spring constellation, Leo appears to be chasing the winter stars westward.

In the morning sky, Saturn is low but climbing in the southeast. The ringed planet joins Scorpius, with Antares, its bright red heart; Mars, which glides over Antares in mid-month; and Jupiter, the beacon just northwest of Scorpius. Antares' name means rival of Mars, so now is a great time to compare the red planet to its stellar competitor.

About four times every century, February gets no full moon, and 2018 is one of those years. Only February can lack a phase of the moon, because it's the sole month shorter than the time it takes the moon to cycle between, say, one full moon and the next, which is 29.5 days. And when February lacks a full moon, January and March are almost certain to get two apiece, as they do this year.

But February always has Groundhog Day, an astronomically based holiday. It's one of four "cross-quarter days" celebrated by the ancient Celts midway between a solstice and an equinox. It was believed that if the day was sunny it augured continued cold and winter, but cloudy, shadowless days presaged spring rains. The Celts called the day Imbolc, meaning lamb's milk, because it fell at the start of lambing season.

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OBITUARIES



Services for Wayne L. Hetland
Wayne L. Hetland, age 90, of Bloomington, MN, passed away on January 17, 2018.
Wayne is survived by his loving wife of 64 years Velda (Prestby); daughters Valerie (John) Harrison and Tracey Hetland; grandchildren Patrick (Ellen) Harrison, John (Kimberly) Harrison, Katherine Harrison, and Laura

(Steve) Herron; great-granddaughters Emily and Aubrey Harrison; sister Mercedes (Ralph) Iverson, and nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by parents Rueben and Ruth (Odneson) Hetland.
Wayne grew up in Gonvick, MN. After graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Merchant Marines and traveled the world. He served his country with the U.S. Marine Corps (Korean War) and was awarded the Purple Heart.
Wayne's career spanned many years as a Funeral Director after attending the University of Minnesota and receiving his degree in Mortuary Science. Wayne was a very caring husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, who enjoyed spending time with his family.
A private family service will be held at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.



Services held for Norma Wold
Norma Wold of Goodridge, MN, passed away Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at the Life Care Roseau Manor in Roseau, MN.
Funeral service was held 3:00 PM Sunday, January 28, 2018 at Ekelund Lutheran Church rural Goodridge, MN with Reverend Kristin Ostercamp Officiating. Burial at Reiner Cemetery near Goodridge, MN.
Visitation was held Saturday, January 27, 2018 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN 5 – 8 PM with a 7:00 Prayer service and also one hour prior to the service.
Norma Violet Reel was born April 22, 1932 at Caledonia, ND daughter of Daniel and Nora (Dvergsten) Reel. She was raised and attended school at Caledonia. She worked as a nanny for area families. She moved into Fargo and helped out her brothers with their family.
Norma was united in marriage to Selmer Trontvedt in Fargo, ND, to this union 3 children were born Larry, Sherry and Carol. The couple made their home in Grygla in 1948.
Norma was married to Gordon Wold at Sisseton SD, to this union 5 children were born Bobby, Rodney, Roger, Connie and Lori. They moved to the family farm near Good-

ridge where they farmed and milked cows. Norma always had a big garden, she enjoyed canning and baking bread. She enjoyed visiting with the neighbors. Most of all she loved the time spent with the grandchildren. She had her favorite shows on TV and liked to talk on the phone. Abbie her 4 legged friend was very special to her.
She is survived by her children Sherry Woods of Grygla, MN, Carol (Jason) Gust of Strathcona, MN, Bobby Wold of Goodridge, MN, Rodney (Faye) Wold of Goodridge, MN, Connie (John) Stinar of Goodridge, MN, and Lori (Pat Kruchowski) Wold of Brooks, MN; grandchildren Gene (Darby) Trontvedt, Michelle (Craig) Magnell, Kristy Carlson, Kathy Koetter, Lynn Woods, Jason (Special friend Jenny) Woods, Beth (Tony) Brandon, Travis (special friend Tonya) Walseth, Chantel (Tyler) Johnsrud, Chancey (Special friend Macayla) Gust, Alicia (Dan) Pearson, Daniel Wold, Chelsi (Kaleb) Fisher, Courtney (Logan) Carter, Dylan Wold, Michaela Stinar, Tyler Stinar, Kyle Gust, Savanna Nelson, Shandi Nelson, Kinsley Kruchowski, Matthew Kruchowski; great-grandchildren Cody, Kaitlyn, Tanner, Ian, Brock, Carter, Zach, Tyler, Eric, RaeAnn, Gavin, Madalin, Grace, Cody, Bella, Lola, Huck, Nash, Destiny, Dustin, Adelynn, Carson, Caden, and Maci. Godchild Mike Rehm, brother-in-law Vernon Tronnes of Nielsville, MN along with several nieces and nephews. Special friend Donna Rehm.
She is preceded in death by her parents, husband's, sons Larry and Roger, great-granddaughter Megan, daughter-in-law Mona, siblings Marvin, Bernard, Kenny, Irene Tronnes, Darlene Sumptner and Beulah Sheridan, 2 infant brothers and 2 infant sisters, along with nieces and nephews.

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Services for Darlene Eck
Darlene Eck 84 of Gonvick, MN died on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at The Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, North Dakota.
Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 3, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, Minnesota with Rev. Kris Snyder officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at the Samhold Lutheran Cemetery in Gonvick. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.
Darlene was born September 7, 1933 in Clearbrook, Minnesota the daughter of Adolph and Hulda (Torgerson) Bjerke. She was raised in the Clearbrook area and attended the Beard School. She was baptized and confirmed at Seljord Church in rural Clearbrook. She worked as a nanny and housekeeper for a family in the Crookston area. Darlene also worked in restaurants. Her favorite job was making lefse at Winsor Lefse Factory where she was a baker for 30 plus years. She married Manfred Eck on January 17, 1953 in Bagley, Minnesota. They farmed in Winsor Township for many years. Manfred preceded her in death October 2, 1992.
Darlene was a member of the Samhold Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid. She loved to bake and cook; and attend activities that her grandchildren participated in. She shared many fond memories of farming and raising their four daughters. Family

was the most important thing to her. She loved to brag about her special grandkids and great grandchildren and tell stories of them. They were the light of her life! She loved to spend every chance she got with them. Darlene loved to cook and bake, especially for her family. She always made sure everyone ate very well. Also, she enjoyed having coffee and goodies when family and friends stopped by. And also enjoyed listening to Sunday morning church services on the radio. We were beyond blessed to have such a remarkable Mom, Grandma, and Great Grandma. She was the best. She will forever be in our hearts and will be greatly missed. Blessed be her memory.
She is survived by her: Two daughters- Kathy (Glen) Bergman of Gonvick, MN Sandy (Tim) Stebe of Gonvick, Mn
Her sister- Julie (Pat) Connell of Champlin, MN
Brothers- Gellovy (Fay) Bjerke of Gonvick, MN Kenneth (Lois) Bjerke of Clearbrook, MN Lois Bjerke of Plymouth, MN
LaVerne (Judy) Bjerke of Gonvick, MN
Five grandchildren- Ryan Bergman, Casey (Courtney) Bergman, Kayla Holzinger, Scott (Allison Phillips) Stebe, and Cassandra (Nick Spray) Stebe
Two Great Grandchildren- Aurora and Ross
Brother and Sister-in-law Harlow and Tippy Berg of Gonvick, MN
Sister-in-law- Mavis Eck of Bemidji, MN
She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; two daughters, LaVonne and Monica; one granddaughter, Melissa; two sisters, Alvina and Adeline; brother, Rudy; brothers-in-law, Robert, Everett, Russell, Walter, Roger, Marvin, Melvin Bakke, Eugene Dyrdahl; and sisters-in-law- Adabelle Sather, Wanda Dyrdahl, Clara Eck, Vivian Eck, Shirley Eck, Helen Bakke, Petra Eck, Pearl Eck, Evangeline Eck, and Claire Sather.
Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com



Services for Theodore Hamm Jr.
Theodore Hamm Jr. of Gonvick, MN passed away on January 27, 2018 at his home in Gonvick, MN.
Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at 2:00 PM in Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee, MN with Reverend Christy Shellinbarger Officiating. Burial will be held at Highland Cemetery in the spring.
Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.
Theodore William Hamm Jr. was born October 31, 1939 son of Theodore Sr. and Florence (Rodman) Hamm at Highland Township, MN. He was raised and educated in the Highland and Goodridge area. He farmed in the Highland area for a time. In September of 1962 he entered the US Army and served for 2 years and was honorable discharged in 1964. He returned to the Oklee area where he worked in the woods, logging for Earl Woods.

In 1966 Theodore was united in marriage to JoAnn Zavoral. The couple made their home in Oklee until the early 90's when he moved to Gonvick, MN. Ted joined the 49ers Union October 1, 1965 as heavy equipment operator, traveling all over the country. He retired from the 49ers Union March 26, 2002.
He enjoyed farming, gardening, hunting, gopher trapping, fishing, tinkering, attending auctions and playing cards. Most of all he enjoyed the time spent with grandchildren.
Ted is survived by his children David Hamm of Brooks, MN, Jeffery (Brenda) Hamm of Roseau, MN, Ronald (Tracy) Hamm of Oklee, MN and Lynn Woods of Sandstone, MN; special friend Maxine Sorenson of Gonvick, MN; grandchildren Christopher (Ashley) Hamm, Kayla (Lee) Knutson, Conway Hamm, Jorden (Alison) Hamm, Jarvis Hamm, Jenna Hamm, McKenzie Hamm and Malayna Hamm; great-grandchildren Autumn Kert, Alaina Hamm, Theo Knutson; siblings Donna (Harold) Becker of Wichita, KS, Walter (Jean) Hamm of Wichita, KS, Forrest (Margaret) Hamm of Thief River Falls, MN, Roger (Carol) Hamm of Graham, WA, Irvin Hamm of Goodridge, MN, Gerald Hamm of Warren, MN and Daryl (Kari) Hamm of Oklee, MN, along with many nieces and nephews.
He is preceded in death by his parents Theodore Sr. and Florence Hamm, siblings Louise Hamm, Florence Hamm, Orlando Hamm, Eunice Hamm and Dora Hamm.
Condolences may be sent at www.johnsonfuneralservice.com

Laporte Teacher Wins Ag in the Classroom Teaching Award

Award sponsors travel expenses to 2018 National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference

St. Paul, MN - The Minnesota Agriculture in the Classroom (MAITC) Foundation is proud to honor Laporte teacher Amy Mastin with the 2018 MAITC Outstanding Teacher Award. Ms. Mastin will receive \$500 and up to \$1,500 to cover travel expenses to attend the 2018 National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference.

Applicants for this award submitted a narrative, explaining the innovative and unique approaches they use to advance agricultural literacy in their lessons. Ms. Mastin was selected from a pool of quality applicants for her multi-dimensional approach to agricultural literacy in her classroom, school and community.

"Ms. Mastin is the kind of teacher that exudes excitement about the food, fiber and fuel systems of agriculture, which helps students get excited about it, too," said Assistant Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Andrea Vaubel. "Our goal is to help make sure that all students in Minnesota are agriculturally literate and Ms. Mastin is accomplishing that goal with her students, other teachers and the community of Laporte."

Ms. Mastin began teaching in Laporte, a community with a population of 101, in 2001. After learning that many of her students had not tried a variety of fruits and vegetables due to lack of availability, Ms. Mastin started a monthly taste test to encourage students to try something new while teaching the value of fresh foods as part of healthy lifestyle. In 2015, Ms. Mastin teamed up with colleagues to start Laporte's first-ever school garden, which consisted of 40 straw bales and donated seeds. Produce was grown and harvested by students, and even used in meals served at school lunches. The excitement about the school garden quickly spread beyond Laporte Elementary, as community members raised \$6,000 to purchase lumber for area high schoolers to design and build raised beds. A multi-generational School Garden Club was also formed, consisting of students, teachers and community members.

Ms. Mastin has also worked with local farmers and food producers to share their knowledge of agricultural systems with her students, with one producer calling the mentorship the best experience of his farming career.

As award sponsor, the MAITC Foundation will send Ms. Mastin to the 2018 National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference, June 26-28, in Portland, Maine.

January REAL ID Update: Standard Driver's Licenses and ID Cards Acceptable for Federal Purposes through Oct. 10, 2018

DVS Launches Website, Facebook Page to Provide REAL ID Updates

ST. PAUL — Minnesotans can use their current driver's licenses for federal purposes, including boarding commercial aircraft, through Oct. 10, 2018. That's because Gov. Dayton asked for and received an extension to comply with the federal REAL ID requirements.

The Minnesota legislature passed a law that directs the Department of Public Safety Driver and Vehicle Services division (DPS-DVS) to make REAL ID compliant driver's licenses available by Oct. 2018. DPS-DVS and MNIT are currently working to meet that deadline.

DPS-DVS will provide more information on how to obtain a REAL ID compliant driver's license in the coming months.

Stay up-to-date on REAL ID in Minnesota
In addition to regular updates, DPS-DVS will provide REAL ID information on the web and through social media so Minnesotans can stay informed about new developments and find resources as the availability of REAL ID-compliant driver's licenses and identification cards approaches.

- The website is dedicated to REAL ID information and resources and the DPS-DVS Facebook page will have information that can easily be shared.
- A recent DPS Blog post also has information to consider when deciding which license or ID card you need. A REAL ID will be one of several options, when it is available.
- DPS-DVS will include answers to frequently asked questions that are received through emails, phone calls, and social media channels.

Making progress on the new driver's license system
DPS-DVS and Minnesota IT Services (MNIT) contracted with FAST Enterprises to develop a new driver services system that will produce REAL IDs.

- FAST has had a team in Minnesota since November working to develop the new system and process that will launch REAL ID-compliant driver's licenses by Oct. 1, 2018, to comply with state law.
- The project team consists of eight separate teams. Development teams are working on license issuance, legal compliance, financials, interfaces with other agencies and organizations, data conversion, system training and communication, system testing and tech support.
- DPS-DVS, MNIT and FAST will begin communicating with deputy registrars in February. There will be more information in the coming weeks regarding training on the new system.
- The project is currently on schedule.

What is REAL ID?
Passed by Congress in 2005, the REAL ID Act establishes minimum security standards for state-issued driver's licenses and ID cards. The Act refers to federal anti-terrorism laws and regulations that control access to the following:

- Federally regulated commercial aircraft.
- Federal facilities requiring identification to enter, such as military bases or nuclear power facilities.

The Act prohibits federal agencies like the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) from accepting cards for official purposes from states that do not meet minimum security standards.

Federal enforcement and identification requirements

- For more information on acceptable forms of identification for boarding aircraft, please see TSA's website.
- Information from the U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security
 - REAL ID Enforcement: Minnesota
 - REAL ID Frequently Asked Questions for the Public

Current situation for Minnesotans

- While REAL ID requirements for states without federal extensions will begin Jan. 22, Minnesotans do not need to take any action at this time.
- Minnesota has an extension for REAL ID enforcement, allowing Federal agencies to accept driver's licenses and identification cards from Minnesota at federal facilities, nuclear power plants and federally regulated commercial aircraft until October 10, 2018.
- DPS-DVS will provide updates as the availability of REAL ID-compliant driver's licenses and identification cards approaches.

How can Minnesotans get help?

- For driver services questions (licenses, ID cards, driver compliance and exams) send an email to dvs.driverslicense@state.mn.us, and include your full name and date of birth with your question. You can also call 651-297-3298.
- For vehicle services questions (ownership transfers, titles, liens and vehicle registration) visit the DVS website and submit your question using the vehicle services contact forms. You can also call 651-297-2126 or email dvs.motor.vehicles@state.mn.us and include your full name, date of birth and license plate or VIN number with your question.

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Gavin Walker (25) is looking to pass during the Win-E-Mac vs. Park Christian game during Thursday's Double Header, when the Patriot's boys beat the Falcons 76-58.



The Patriots Boys pulled off a win on Thursday against the Park Christian Falcons, who had great defense during the game. Here Emelian Hanson looks for an opening.

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#87 Shannon George won a heat race on Sunday.

Garfield Lake Ice Races

1-28-2018
By Dennis Peterson
Jon Geschwill picked up a heat win and the first session feature win before a hard crash on the back straight sidelined him for the session two feature. Jerad Miller won the second session feature to increase his

season point total and maintain his point lead. Kalin Honer, Steve Donat, Shannon George and Justin Miller won heat races. Joel Harvey and Reid Watson were consolation race winners on Sunday.

Races will resume next Sunday on Garfield Lake in Laporte, Minnesota at noon.

SESSION ONE

Heat 1 (1-5 in order) Kalin Honer, William Beckman, Bryan Karl, Shannon George, Dillon Lutgen

Heat 2 (1-5) Jon Geschwill, Bob Pawlitscheck, Jared Miller, John Farrington, Joel Harvey

Heat 3 (1-5) Steve Donat, Ryan Huston, Josh Seely, Justin Miller, Tony (Kaiden) Rohloff

Consolation Race (1-5) Joel Harvey, Tony Rohloff, Dillon Lutgen, Nate Zanter, Cody Hoffman

Session One Feature (1-10) Jon Geschwill, Kalin Honer, Steve Donat, Jared Miller, Bob Pawlitscheck, Shannon George, Josh Seely, John Farrington, Justin Miller, Ryan Huston

SESSION TWO

Heat 1 (1-5) Steve Donat, Bryan Karl, Ryan Huston, Cody Hoffman, Josh Seely

Heat 2 (1-5) Shannon George, Bob Pawlitscheck, Kalin Honer, Nate Zanter, Josh Bitker

Heat 3 (1-5) Justin Miller, Jon Geschwill, Jared Miller, Joel Harvey, Reid Watson

Consolation Race (1-5) Reid Watson, John Farrington, Josh Seely, Tony Rohloff, Nathan Doughty

Session Two Feature (1-10) Jared Miller, Steve Donat, Ryan Huston, Shannon George, Kalin Honer, Justin Miller, Josh Seely, Joel Harvey, John Farrington, Bryan Karl



Patriot Felicity Andress provides a great defense during the Win-E-Mac Vs. Park Christian game last Thursday during the Double Header at Win-E-Mac School.

Local Basketball Results

Boy's, Tuesday, Jan. 23

Goodridge-Grygla 52, Lake of the Woods 17

Park Christian 63, Foss-ton 52

Win-E-Mac 63, Norman County West 62
WEM 32 63-63
NCW 22 62-62

Win-E-Mac—Emilian Han-son 8, Mason Spry 1, Bryce Neu-ber 6, Blake Glass 10, Brekken Lindberg 26, Gavin Walker 6, Bryer Strom 4, Joey Revier 2
Norman County West—Bail-ey Spaeth 28, Gaven Nelson 3, Evan Borgen 9, Carlos Medina 5, Verdis Barber 12, Austin Carlson 5

Roseau 65, Red Lake County 39
ROS 25 40-65
RLC 22 17-39

Roseau—Jack Hirst 5, Ryden Jacobson 9, Nels Braaten 2, Eric Hoffer 20, Nate Corbit 4, Zach Fevold 4, Adam LePard 2, Jerry Bender 2, Nathan O'Connor 7, Jacob Lindemann 10
Red Lake County—Derek Peterson 12, Ben Cardinal 2, Ethan Vettleson 12, Brandon Wiskow 1, Conner Lambert 1, Isaiah Olson 11

Bagley 70, Lake Park-Audubon 53
BAG 31 39-70
L-P 23 30-53

Lake Park/Audubon—Gar-ret Frank 9, Jacob Anderson 2, Grant Pederson 15, Carter Raaen 8, Tyler Bjerke 9

Bagley—Zachary Lykins 16, Isaac Tierney 14, James Hvezda Jr. 7, Tannen Agnes 3, Michael Troxell 3, Lamarco Pemberton 8, Damien Stevens 15, Lee Waughtal 2, Austin Knutson 2

Girl's, Tuesday, Jan. 23

Lake Park-Audubon 89, Bagley 37

Win-E-Mac 56, Red Lake Co. Central 44
WEM 25 31-56
RED 26 18-44

Win-E-Mac—Madyson Plan-te 4, Kylie Brekke 20, Sydney Tadmam 5, Lindsay Espeseth 17, Eliana Lindberg 3, Tyra Wilson 5, Carlie Sander 2

Red Lake County Central—Kia Bachand 11, Sarah Chris-tensen 3, Calyssa Eskeli 5, Julia Bernstein 16, Jenna Pahlen 9

Boy's, Thursday, Jan. 25

Win-E-Mac 76, Park Christian 58
PAR 28 30-58
WEM 47 29-76

Park Christian—Brock Aamodt 9, Steele Senske 19, Tanner Brunsberg 17, Darien Bogenreif 11, Allien Daugh-erty 2

Win-E-Mac—Emelian Han-son 22, Bryce Neubert 10, Blake Glass 4, Brekken Lindberg 16, Gavin Walker 22, Bryer Strom 2

Badger-G-MR 52, Goodridge-Grygla 49, 2 OT

Badger-Greenbush-Middle River—Shaun Waage 13, Jake Taggart 9, Brandon Sorenson 7, Breydon Bertilrud 7, Dylan Heggedal 6, Adam Benke 6, Tanner Foss 2

Goodridge-Grygla—Ben Groven 17, Kaleb Sjulestad 8, Jaden Kiesow 8, Jake Tharald-son 4, Dylan Manderud 4, Peyton Verbout 3, Brandon Stanley 3, Blake Nerhus 2

Norman Co. West 68, Red Lake Co. 50
RLC 29 21-50
NCW 36 32-68

Red Lake County—Derek Peterson 20, Matt Vettleson 1, Zach Benson 2, Ethan Vettleson 17, Isiah Olson 4, Brandon Wis-kow 3, Jordan Johnson 3

Norman County West—Bail-ey Spaeth 10, Gaven Nelson 9, Evan Borgen 12, Carlos Medina 10, Syllas Larson-Rhinehart 7, Verdis Barber 18, Austin Carlson 2

Norman Co. East 69, Bagley 39
NCE 32 37-69
BAG 12 27-39

Norman Co. East—Dawson Fox 21, Noah Klemetson 7, Braden Wilmore 4, Cody Peter-ick 4, Cody Peterick 2, Isaac Habedank 16, Toby Bjerkie 6

Bagley—Zach Lykins 6, Jim Hvezda 7, Tannen Agnes 4, Jaiden Wangstad 1, Josh Wil-son 3, Michael Troxell 7, Lamar-co Pemberton 6, Lee Waughtal 3, Austin Knutson 2

Girl's, Thursday, Jan. 25

Park Christian 57, Win-E-Mac 42

Norman Co. East/U-H 74, Bagley 24

Cass Lake-Bena 67, Red Lake County Central 58

Warren-A-O 70, Goodridge-Grygla 28
WAO 35 35-70
G-G 11 17-28

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo—Kinzie Gullikson 4, Rylie Mor-timer 16, Emily Peterson 12, Holly Steer 9, Shelby Durand 21, Jessica Olson 4, Sarah Haugtvedt 4

Goodridge-Grygla—Maloni Hendrickson 1, Maci Bakken 6, Vivian Coan 11, Brooke Lime-sand 4, Carlye Kiesow 2, Trinity Walseth 3, Madison Cullen 1

Fosston 48, Mahnomen-Waubun 39
FOS 25 48-48
M-W 19 39-39

Fosston—Jennifer Mon 10, Sac Hubbard 11, Brianna Uig 6, Lillie Manecke 10, Jamie Carlin 2, Jeana Manecke 9

Mahnomen-Waubun—Syd-ney Clark 5, Makena Spaeth 21, Nicole Swedberg 6, Taylor Benson 3, Sydney Bly 4

Boy's, Friday, Jan. 26

Fosston 64, Mahnomen-Waubun 59

Girl's, Friday, Jan. 26

Bagley 64, Blackduck 62

Red Lake Falls 72, Goodridge-Grygla 21
G-G 10 11-21
RLF 44 28-72

Goodridge-Grygla—Layla Jelle 2, Vivian Coan 4, Brooke Limesand 9, Carlye Kiesow 4, Chloe Kuznia 2, Trinity Wals-eth 2

Red Lake Falls—Ashley Lacrosse 3, Makenzie Williams 4, Kelsey Landman 2, Megan Lacrosse 15, Josie Halvorsen 16, Josie Huot 16, Olivia Bulger 3, Clara Girdler 4, Rachel Wieland 1, Madison Derosier 2



Emelian Hanson takes a shot during the Win-E-Mac vs. Park Christian game last Thursday. Providing some strong defense is Falcon, Brock Aamodt.



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