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Karen Busch, Owner of Paws Hoofs Claws.

Paws Hoofs Claws: Care for animals large and small

After a teaching career of 25 years, Karen Busch decided to start a new business- Paws Hoofs Claws near Mentor. This new business venture provides care and exercise for small and large animals. In-home visits allow the animal to stay at their homes. Busch will visit for an hour at breakfast and an hour at supper for vacations or an hour at lunch for the work day.

"I provide basic care and exercise, like playing fetch, walking, running, and snuggling," Busch said.



For large animals on farms, she will provide help with seasonal animal work and daily animal chores for farmers in need of her assistance.

In the future, Busch plans to get additional help from University of Minnesota -Crookston students enrolled in the animal science and pre-veterinary classes and have a passion for animals.

For more information about Paws Hoofs Claws, contact Busch at 218-464-2154 or go to www.pawshoofsc claws.com or on Facebook.

Courtesy of Fertile Journal

Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement Project: Doing the responsible thing

Today, Enbridge filed its reply briefs to docket for the Line 3 Replacement Project emphatically underscoring the need for this safety and maintenance driven project.

Enbridge's Line 3 has been a vital piece of energy infrastructure for Minnesota and its neighboring states for about 50 years. As a state without a domestic source of crude oil, Minnesota relies on imports to serve its energy needs. And those energy needs are considerable:

- Minnesotans use more than 12.8 million gallons of petroleum products a day;
- The state's two refineries produce more than two-thirds of Minnesota's petroleum products—and 70% of those are refined from Canadian crude oil;
- Every drop of that Canadian crude delivered via pipeline comes from Enbridge's Mainline system, which includes Line 3;
- In short, Enbridge meets nearly 80 percent of refining demand in the state of Minnesota, along with 100% in Wisconsin and over 70% in the broader Midwest.

Through careful monitoring and evaluation, Enbridge has reduced the operating capacity of Line 3 to ensure its continued safe operation. In order to restore that capacity, and avoid a multi-decade repair project that will repeatedly impact landowners, Enbridge has proposed the Line 3 Replacement Project (L3RP).

A safety and maintenance-driven initiative, the L3RP would ensure a safe, affordable and reliable energy source for Minnesota and its neighboring states. Not only is the L3RP essential to the Minnesota and U.S. Midwest economy—it would also replace

infrastructure under continuous maintenance with the latest available high-strength steel and coating technology, using modern construction methods.

Why existing Line 3-plus-rail is a poor alternative

The L3RP is the most responsible way of continuing to safely transport needed, and growing, quantities of crude oil into and through Minnesota. If the L3RP is not approved, oil will still be transported—but via rail and the existing Line 3.

First, the need for L3RP is clearly demonstrated by the fact that Enbridge's customers, a group of well-established oil producers, have agreed to pay the estimated \$7.5-billion price tag. This is a private infrastructure project with no public funding involved. Clearly, support for the project, which will cost an estimated \$2.6 billion in Minnesota, would not be so strong if there were questions about the need for the L3RP.

Second, Enbridge's Mainline System is not meeting customers' needs today. As it stands, with existing Line 3 in place, there is not enough pipeline capacity. Customers, including Minnesota's refiners, already do receive—and will continue to receive—less crude oil than they need. In exploring a variety of forecasts, Enbridge concluded that the L3RP is needed under any reasonable scenario. Claims by the Minnesota Department of Commerce (DOC-DER), and other parties, that Enbridge did not adequately research crude demand scenarios are simply baseless.

As for climate change considerations, North American

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“Spin-tacular” basketball show will perform Wednesday and Thursday this week

Bethel Bible Church will present champion basketball handler Bruce Crevier and his family to perform this week. First Bruce and his wife, Diane, along with their twelve children will be performing at the Foss-ton High School on Wednesday, February 21st at 7:00 pm and again in Oklee, at the High School, on Thursday, February 22nd at 7:00 pm.

You may have heard of the family from South Dakota and their “Spin-tacular” basketball show, as they were finalists on America's Got Talent a NBC prime time show. The family has traveled all over the world and performed in 40 countries. Along with their basketball show, the family shares a ministry of hope to this generation. They have a strong belief in God and say that they are on a mission from him to share his joy and love with those who are struggling or hurting. Bruce centers his message around the fact that champions are not born; instead, they have created one positive decision at a time.

Bruce Crevier learned to spin basketballs from his older siblings and was spinning at the young age of seven. In high school, he was a successful athlete. He played basketball his freshman year of college but was cut from the team during his sophomore year. Instead of letting this discourage him, he stuck with his love of basketball and God, eventually creating the shows that he performs worldwide. Bruce is also a four-time Guinness World record



Champion Basketball Handler Bruce Crevier with his wife Diane and their family. The Crevier's were 2013 finalists on America's Got Talent.

holder for spinning basketballs and has spun as many as 21 basketballs at once, as well as the endurance world record for spinning one basketball, without a break, for 22 hours and 12 minutes. He has also been featured in Sports Illustrated. These world records are not what is important to Bruce Crevier and his family. Their mission and purpose is to inspire others to live life in a positive way and to honor God in all that they do.

Also known as Champions Forever Ministry group, the “Spin-tacular” Basketball Show

is used as a platform to reach people with a message of hope made possible by Jesus Christ. The Crevier family will wow you with their high-energy basketball handling show that they have performed during NBA and college basketball halftimes.

Bethel Bible Church and the Crevier family invite everyone to come and watch this amazing and fun show. There will be a free will donation at the door. To learn more about the Crevier family and the “Spin-tacular” basketball show visit championsforever.com. See ad

vertisement on page 2.

*Our Mission:
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To use our talents and resources to inspire, encourage, equip, and challenge youth and adults to become Champions in the Game of Life.*

Aadizookewinan (Storytelling with our Elders)

Near 50 Listen to Stories by Elders/Others at HS Culture Room

Story and Photos by Michael Meuers

"Having no agenda awakes your innate knowledge. Tap into each other. Innate or indigenous knowledge will lead to balance and harmony. We are doing as our ancestors did. The people were asked, and then all came together and pooled their wisdom." ~Gichi-Ma'iingan (Big Wolf) ROAD TO PONEMAH: The Teachings of Larry Stillard

The regularly scheduled Elders Ojibwemowin Advisory Committee meeting for the month of February, tried something different for their February 12, 2018, meeting. Instead of the usual meeting, there was a storytelling at the Culture Room at the high school. The group's meetings are held monthly on the second Monday from 3:30 to 6:00 pm.

The group was asked by Elizabeth Strong of Children and Family Services to hold the storytelling session as part of a new group known as Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions), a youth group focused on empowering Native youth to become peer educators and advocates for making healthy decisions.

As a result, nearly 50 people of all ages came together to share knowledge, good memories and laughs. "It's definitely always a blessing to get elders and children together," noted Nate Taylor of the Ojibwemowin



Elizabeth “Pug” Kingbird tells a story about her pet deer, behind her is Elizabeth Strong and Frances Miller.

Immersion School.

Elders and others shared personal stories rather than teachings or cultural and spiritual stories in respect for the recent passing of several Red Lake Elders.

Elizabeth “Pug” Kingbird told about her pet deer when she was a child and even had photos. She does not eat deer meat because of it; Frances Miller spoke about her father making her bunny socks as a child. Nate Taylor told a story of Migizi looking for a mate, and two eagles who lived with chickens and connected the stories to how he discovered his Red Lake

roots while living in Kansas.

Susan Ninham, Carol Barrett, and Devery Fairbanks also offered short stories all with a message and a smile. Harvey Jordan told a story in Ojibwemowin.

Storytelling plays an integral role to Indigenous cultures around the world to maintain, regain and pass on tradition, culture, language and history. The stories and legends that are shared among Indigenous Peoples add faith to cultural belief structures and often are the main teaching methods of community survival. Stories shared within a community

will teach individuals how to be an integral part of their community, how to live within their spiritual beliefs and in many cases how to survive in the local environment. Because of the traditional purpose of storytelling, legends and stories also play a central role in the decolonization efforts among Indigenous Nations worldwide.

At about the middle of the meeting, a wonderful lunch was served that included chicken wild rice soup, luncheon meats, tomato, pickles, lettuce, chips, cole slaw, and cookies. Medicine bundles were gifted to the speakers. Strong invites all to join the group again for storytelling next month on Monday, March 12, from 3:30 to 6 pm again at the High School Culture Room.

"As we learn of these things, people will wake up. We will hear something and we say, 'it seems like I knew that,' that 'aha!' moment. It is something deep inside of us all. When a person realizes that, 'I don't know... what I don't know,' then we can begin! We realize then that, 'now I know...that I don't know'. That's when you become teachable. We are saying in effect, 'I'm open to the message'. Our grandpa and grandma lived like that." ~Gichi-Ma'iingan (Big Wolf) ROAD TO PONEMAH: The Teachings of Larry Stillard



About 50 people of all ages attended the Storytelling.



McDonald School of Irish and International Dance to Perform at the Carnegie Building in Crookston, Minn.

CROOKSTON, Minn. – Enjoy an afternoon focused on Ireland when the McDonald School of Irish and International Dance performs on Sunday, February 25, 2018. The performance is at 3:30 p.m. at the Carnegie Building located at 120 North Ash Street, Crookston, Minn. A lecture and demonstration will include an opportunity for the audience to participate. After the performance, there will be Irish treats served. The event is free and all are welcome to attend.

The McDonald School of Irish and International Dance located in Fargo, N.D., and Maureen McDonald-Hins is the

executive director. The mission of the school is to provide a communication bridge crossing cultural and ethnic diversity through the art of dance.

The performance is sponsored by the Academic Success Center and Concerts & Lectures at the U of M Crookston.

The University of Minnesota Crookston now delivers 34 bachelor's degree programs, 22 minors, and 40 areas of emphasis on campus as well as 14 degree programs entirely online. These degrees are offered in the areas of agriculture and natural resources; business; liberal arts and education; and math, science and technology.

With an enrollment of 1,800 undergraduates from more than 20 countries and 40 states, the Crookston campus offers a supportive, close-knit atmosphere that leads to a prestigious University of Minnesota degree. "Small Campus. Big Degree." To learn more, visit www.um-crookston.edu.

Oklee-Plummer Rural Fire Association Annual Meeting to be held

The annual meeting for the Oklee-Plummer Rural Fire Association will be held at the Plummer Community Hall in Plummer, MN., Saturday, March 3, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. There will be an election of a board member.

Steve Rosten,
Secretary/Treasurer
Oklee-Plummer Rural
Fire Assn.

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crude will be produced, shipped, refined and used to fuel the lives of Minnesotans whether the L3RP is built or not. The L3RP will mean less production of greenhouse gases than by moving crude by rail and the existing Line 3.

Lastly, where tribal interests are concerned, the existing Line 3 crosses through two reservations, while the L3RP's proposed route does not cross through any reservations; and Enbridge has already agreed to a robust process that ensures tribal resources will be identified before L3RP is built, so adjustments can be made as necessary to avoid impacts.

The Minnesota Public Utilities Commission is expected to make a decision on the certificate of need and route permits for the project in June.

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Fifth annual Creative Spirit Fiber Festival in Bemidji

Watermark Art Center and Willow Wood Market present the fifth annual Creative Spirit Fiber Festival on Friday, February 23, 5 – 9 p.m. (classes only) and Saturday, February 24, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2508 Washington Ave SE, Bemidji.

Just \$10 admission to the fiber festival gets attendees into a vendor market filled with fiber-related items, mini classes taught by experienced instructors, coffee and homemade treats, door prizes, demos and more. Lunch will be available for purchase Saturday, with proceeds supporting Watermark Art Center programming.

Featured presenters for this year will be Fabric Painter Pam Collins and Quilt Designer Marilyn Foreman. Collins, a recipient of Five Wings Art Council Grants, will present a trunk show, as well as teach a landscape collage class on Saturday. Foreman, a nationally-recognized designer with over 50 published patterns, will teach a Friday evening quilting class, as well as present a trunk



Pam Collins.

show and twister tool demonstrations on Saturday.

Friday evening classes include embroidering wet-felted rocks, basket weaving, quilting, rug hooking and knitting with beads. Pre-registration for Friday is required. Space is limited, so register soon by calling Bonnie at 218-759-2310. Details, including cost, materials and more, can be found at watermarkartcenter.org.

Saturday's class schedule includes complementary mini

courses on knitting, weaving, paper piecing, fabric stenciling, creating zipper bags and more! No registration needed for Saturday classes, but they are first come, first serve. New this year: most classes will be offered twice in order to better accommodate everyone!

Come and explore basketry, Brazilian embroidery, knitting, needle felting, quilting, rug hooking, spinning, weaving, wool applique and more at the Creative Spirit Fiber Festival! More information at willowwoodmarketdesigns.com or watermarkartcenter.org.



Marilyn Foreman.

College News

Local students named to dean's list

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (February 13, 2018) - St. Cloud State University has announced the names of more than 1,300 students whose academic achievement placed them on the 2017 fall semester dean's list. To be eligible for the honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

McIntosh: Amanda Farrell, School of Education, SPED:Academic & Behavioral Strategist, BS

Newfalden: Taylor Garthus, College of Liberal Arts, Communication Arts and Literature, BS

Winger: Olivia Simonson, School of Health and Human Services, Nuclear Medicine Technology, BS

St. Cloud State University is Minnesota's second-largest university, with nearly 15,000 stu-

dents from 90 different nations. Students choose from more than 60 graduate study programs and more than 200 majors, minors and pre-professional programs that hold nearly every available national accreditation. The 100-acre campus is located about an hour northwest of Minneapolis along the banks of the Mississippi River.

Local student named to Fall 2017 Dean's List at Bemidji State University

BEMIDJI, Minn. (Feb. 15, 2018) - Students from your coverage area earned Dean's List honors from Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn., at the conclusion of the Fall 2017 term.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, BSU students must be

enrolled for at least 12 credits and earn a 3.5 GPA during the semester. A total of 1,123 students earned Fall 2017 Dean's List honors from the university.

Bagley: Mekah Agnes; Jessica Carey; Sierra Crist; Dusty Juve; Jaelen Moen; Hailey Rhen; Michelle Ryan; Sara Titera

Becida: Sara Mullin
Clearbrook: Hanna Lavin; Blake Staines

Fertile: Noah Harstad; Cynthia Kaste

Fosston: Shelby Hagen; Hunter Hames; Justine Hubbard; Travis Thom

Gonvick: Rachel Spray
Goodridge: Kristin Farris;

Brea Naeseth; Morgan Sundrud
Greenbush: Alicen Blawat;

Yolana Kaml

Grygla: Erin Monson

Leonby: Rachel Pratt

Leonard: Cindi Ballard

McIntosh: Adam Shaver

Mentor: Nathan Roggenbuck

Middle River: Megan Larson

Newfalden: Caleb Knutson

Oklee: Aaron Moll; Mikayla Paradis

Puposky: Emma Grund;

Brett Wallin; Kase Yerbich

Red Lake: Floyd Jourdain;

Briana Smith

Red Lake Falls: Kadie Amiot; Heather Chapat; Abby Huot; Corinna Huot

Reddy: Devine Donnell

Shevlin: Lizbet Anderson;

Ashley Harris; Douglas Moe;

Stephen Nyegaard; Kari Skersick

Solway: Kaija Roy; Ariel Tix

Strandquist: Daltyn Loftstrom

Strathcona: Shyanne Gust

Wannaska: Sadie Petersen;

Sidney Stoltenberg

Bemidji State University, located in northern Minnesota's lake district, occupies a wooded campus along the shore of Lake Bemidji. A member of the colleges and universities of Minnesota State, Bemidji State offers more than 80 undergraduate majors and 11 graduate degrees encompassing arts, sciences and select professional programs. Bemidji State has an enrollment of more than 5,100 students and a faculty and staff of more than 550. University signature themes include environmental stewardship, civic engagement and global and multi-cultural understanding.

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Our talented instructors come from a variety of musical backgrounds and we will feature and celebrate their individual styles on February 23rd with our Music Medley Night.

Doors open at 6:30 for social hour. There will be a cash bar provided by Brigid's Pub. There is no cost to attend.

Polk County Sheriff

On 2-17-18 at 1718 hrs., PCSO received a 911 call in reference to a snowmobile accident near US Hwy 2 & US Hwy 75 Bypass. The caller said there was one injury.

PCSO, MN State Patrol, Crookston Police, and Crookston Area Ambulance responded.

Brady Love, 18 years old of rural Crookston, was transported to Riverview ER in Crookston with what are believed to be non-life threatening injuries.

The accident remains under investigation by PCSO, and no further information will be released at this time.

Family Event

SPIN-TACULAR BASKETBALL SHOW



Are you ready to be inspired!!
You have seen them on TV!

We would like to welcome Finalists on America's Got Talent, the Bruce and Diane Crevier Family and their "Spin-tacular Basketball Show".

They have traveled all over the world to 40 countries performing and sharing a message of HOPE to this generation. Featured in Sports Illustrated, Bruce is a Four Time Guinness World Record holder for Spinning Basketballs, and has spun as many as 21 basketballs at once. He also holds the endurance world record and has spun one basketball without a break for 22 hours and 12 minutes! They have appeared on numerous television shows, magazines and newspaper articles across the world. Bruce and Diane have TWELVE (12) children: Jacob, Caleb, Isaiah, Katie, Josiah, Hollie, Ben, Micah, Zach, Nathan, Tori, and Tessa. They invite you to be a part of this Spin-tacular event! Check them out at championsforever.com.

Free-Will offering



Wednesday, February 21, 7:00 pm
at Fosston High School

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The fifth annual Creative Spirit Fiber Festival

Friday, February 23rd — 5-9 pm (classes only)
Saturday, February 24th — 9 am-4 pm

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Featured Presenters



Quilt Designer:
Marilyn Foreman



Fabric Painter:
Pam Collins

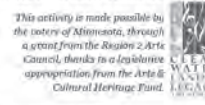
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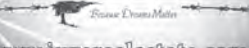
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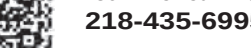
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Bemidji State University Choir to Tour Baltic States in May

The Bemidji State University choir will tour the Baltic states of Latvia and Estonia for a series of performances as part of tours arranged by Music Celebrations International.

Many of the choir's 38 members, along with Dr. Dwight Jilek, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities, will depart May 10 for an eight-day tour that will include performances in Riga, Latvia, and Tallinn, Estonia, as part of the American Celebration of Music concert series.

"The Baltic states have an incredible choral tradition," Jilek said. "There is community and educational singing of all shapes and sizes there, and we'll be singing with some of the better choirs in Europe. Our performances promise to have full houses and wonderful support."

The choirs selected the Baltics for their international tour

after the Department of Music finalized an arrangement with internationally renowned composer Ēriks Ešenvalds, who is from Riga, for a residency beginning in March.

Around the concerts, the Bemidji Choir will explore the region's sights and culture, including the shores of the Baltic Sea, Latvia's Freedom Monument and Estonia's Rocca al Mare open-air museum.

Leading up to Estonia's freedom from Soviet occupation in 1991, hundreds of thousands of people joined a bloodless resistance by singing together publicly in what is known as the "Singing Revolution." During the weeklong tour, students will hear stories of trials and oppression citizens of the area faced during Soviet occupation — including the loss of loved ones and the use of forced-labor camps in Russia

Operation Round Up® Grant Applications due Thursday, March 1st

Organizations involved in community projects and charities are encouraged to apply for funds from Operation Round Up at this time. Completed grant applications are due in the Red Lake Electric Cooperative (RLEC) office by Thursday, March 1, 2018.

Operation Round Up is a program adopted by RLEC headquartered in Red Lake Falls. Members choosing to "round up" their monthly electric bill payment provide funds for this effort. Today 96% of RLEC members now choose to contribute pennies each month to enhance their communities.

Funds will be donated primarily to nonprofit organizations to help fund specific projects or programs. Since the program began in 1993, \$513 thousand has been granted to community organizations and charities. Money is donated for the betterment of the commu-

nity within the outside service area boundaries of RLEC.

The Red Lake Electric Trust Board of Directors determines grants. Board members are Julie Stennes, Thief River Falls; Tishara Melcher, Middle River; Diane Kolstoe, Oklee; Roger Johannek, Red Lake Falls and Bonnie Christians, Crookston.

To apply for Operations Round Up grants, organizations should contact the RLEC office in Red Lake Falls at 218-253-2168 or 800-245-6068. A short application must be completed and submitted along with a financial statement from the organization.

Grant application forms are available on the Cooperative's Web site: www.redlakeelectric.com

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

ORNITHOLOGY WORD SEARCH		<i>Answers on page 6</i>	
ABDOMEN	BILL	CAMBER	MEMBRANE
ABIOTIC	BIODIVERSITY	CARRION	MIGRANT
ACCLIMATION	BIPEDAL	CLUTCH	MOLT
AERODYNAMIC	BIRDS	DIURNAL	NICITATING
AFTERFEATHER	BLIND	DIVE	NOCTURNAL
AIR	BREAST	DORSAL	PECTORAL
ALBUMEN	BROOD	DOWN	ROOST
BEND	CACHING	EGGS	SACS
BICONICAL	CALAMUS	FORMATION	WING

Side effects of snoring include higher risk for Alzheimer's

Snoring may seem like a pesky yet minor problem, but it can be much more serious than some people know. Although snoring is a common problem among all ages and genders, the National Sleep Foundation says that men are twice as likely to snore as women, and snoring can worsen with age.

The aging process can lead to a relaxation of the throat muscles, resulting in snoring. Furthermore, the NSF says anatomical abnormalities of the nose and throat, illness and other factors may also contribute to snoring. Drinking alcohol, which can have an effect similar to muscle relaxants, in the evening can make snoring worse.

While many people may think snoring is a mere nuisance, it actually may be a symptom of obstructive sleep apnea. Over time, apnea can be associated with high blood pressure and increased risks of heart attack, stroke or death, advises WebMD.

Now there is new evidence that those with obstructive sleep apnea may be at a higher risk of developing Alzheimer's disease as well. A new study published in the journal Neurology found that people with sleep apnea tended to develop memory problems and other signs of cognitive impairment earlier than people without such sleep disorders. Richard Osorio, MD, a research assistant professor of psychiatry at the NYU Center for Brain Health, found that, among 2,000 people studied, those who reported having sleep apnea or snoring tended to develop signs of mild cognitive impairment, including memory lapses and slower speed on cognitive skills,



about 12 years earlier on average than those who didn't report any sleep-related breathing issues. Mild cognitive impairment often precedes dementia related to Alzheimer's disease.

Some researchers believe snoring and sleep apnea may contribute to a buildup of the toxic protein in the brain called

beta-amyloid, which is a hallmark of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

If snoring has become problematic, men are urged to visit a doctor or sleep specialist to see which therapies can be instituted to help improve sleep and overall health.

How to clear a clogged drain



Home plumbing systems are designed to handle heavy usage. When everything is working as it should, toilets flush, showers drain properly, and sink basins empty of water in a snap. But when a clog is present in a system, water can quickly back up.

There are various techniques to clear clogged drains. Minor clogs may be cleared without the help of a plumber or even any

tools. More significant blockages will require more elbow grease.

The first step to clearing a clog is to locate the problem. Drainage issues that affect a particular sink or toilet may be isolated to that fixture. Clogs that are present throughout the house may be indicative of a larger problem in the plumbing that is directing waste away

from the house and into the sewer system.

Sometimes a clog can be freed by pouring boiling hot water or a combination of baking soda and vinegar down the drain. If that doesn't help, move on to a plunger, advise the experts at This Old House. By creating pressure within the pipes, a plunger can dislodge whatever is causing the backup. If the clog seems to be further down the drain, hair or grime may have become trapped. An auger, often referred to as a "plumber's snake," can be inserted into the drain to remove the grime and free up the water flow. Homeowners without access to an auger can try to fish the clog out of the drain with a wire hanger.

If clogs cannot be alleviated, drain traps may need to be accessed. Those who do not know their way around pipes and wrenches should hire a professional.



Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Sweet Child

*I hold our heart tenderly loving you on.
Draw nigh to me child, I'm always awaiting...
Come forth, and tenderly rest in My arms.*

Written in 1996, this little bit comes round to minister once again. Little did I know how much the words He breathes to life would be so desperately needed some twenty years later.

He goes before us. We need not look back. But, if we do take a gander back or look down instead of up, the foundation being laid is solid. Beneath, beside and behind as well as ahead, He is omnipresent. He is omniscient.

Transitioning footsteps try

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



Q u e s - tion: I have a concern about the disability parking certificates and the incorrect use of them. We obtained one last year after my husband suffered leg fractures. The instruction sheet that is mailed out by the MN Dept. of Public Safety states, "Driving with the hang tag on your mirror could result in a ticket for obstructed view". Generally, the people who are most frequently using these are either elderly, disabled to some degree or both. When attempting to look out the windshield with the tag on the rearview mirror I was amazed at how much visual space is obscured. I believe it is a real safety concern when people drive with the tag on the rearview mirror.

Answer: Thank you for bringing issue up and I couldn't agree with you more. You are correct, state law prohibits any objects suspended between

the driver and the windshield, other than: sun visors, rear-view mirrors, global positioning systems or navigation systems when mounted or located near the bottommost portion of the windshield; and electronic toll collection devices. This law does not apply to law enforcement vehicles and other authorized emergency vehicles.

I recently came across some information from a crash reconstructionist who calculated the area obstructed by a 3.5" wide x 5" high object hung from a mirror or windshield. He estimated that the average distance from the driver's eye to the typical view obstruction is two feet. Since drivers are supposed to scan the roadway ahead of them as they drive, he based his calculations on a distance of 100 ft. in front of the driver. At 100 ft. away, this object will create a blind spot of 14.58 ft. wide and 20.83 ft. high for a total of 303 square ft (if the hanging object is a perfect four sided object.)



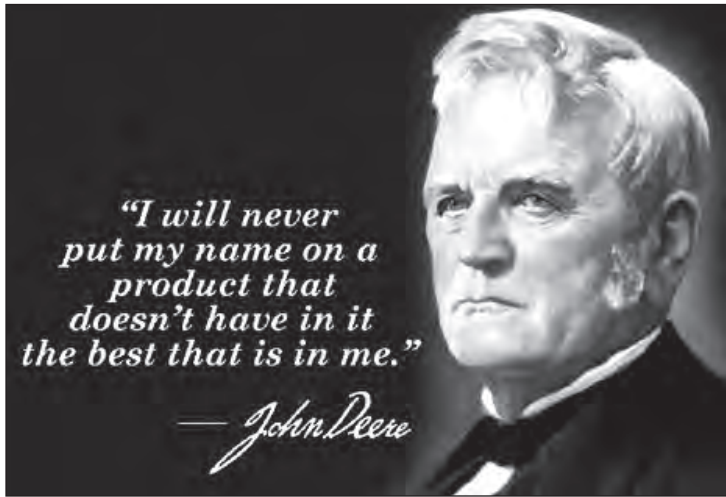
Happy Birthday, John Deere!!

by Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

About two weeks ago one of my historic heroes had a birthday. The history of my beloved John Deere company traces its way back to the American Revolution. John Deere was born on February 7, 1804, in Vermont(Happy Birthday!). His father was William Rinold Deere, who was an English immigrant. His mother, Sarah Yates Deere, was the daughter of a British soldier who had stayed in America after the Revolutionary War.

John's father died when he was young and after a short try at Middlebury College John decided to become a blacksmith's apprentice. In 1827 he was married to Demarius Lamb and continued his blacksmith trade in Vermont. Due to a depressed farm economy in Vermont, he decided to move to Illinois where farmers were beginning to break the vast prairie. He settled in Grand Detour, Illinois about 100 miles west of Chicago.

Farmers on the prairie of Illinois were having problems with the wooden and iron plows of the day. Wooden plows were not strong enough and iron plows would not scour. Legend has it that in 1837, while working in his shop, John Deere saw an old steal saw blade in his shop and got the idea to fashion it into a plow bottom. The smooth shiny steel cut through the sod and the gummy soil slid off the bottom without sticking. The new steel plow was a success and John Deere was busy making more plows! John Deere went from that first plow in 1837 to 100 plows in 1842. Seeing the need for a better distribution center John Deere moved the



operation to Moline, Illinois.

In 1849 over 1,200 plows were produced! The company continues to grow.

On May 17, 1886, John Deere died at the age of 82. He was described as an energetic and purposeful man, though a man of few words! Although not always a good money manager he was a leader who passed many of his leadership skills to his successor and son, Charles Deere.

Much of John Deere's involvement with his company was centered around plows and eventually other tillage implements and wagons. John Deere left this world long before any tractor would bear his name. But, I'm sure he would have been proud of the company's long line of two-cylinder and modern farm tractors. Happy Birthday John Deere and thanks for the legacy!!

Tractor Trivia

1. On March 14, 1918 Deere & Company bought what tractor

to keep up as pages turn time. Demonstrating faithfulness He does. He is the One constant, the only constant in this ever changing world. His Word does not return void nor do His promises as they are new every morning. He is ever faithful to keep His promises because we have a God who does not lie.

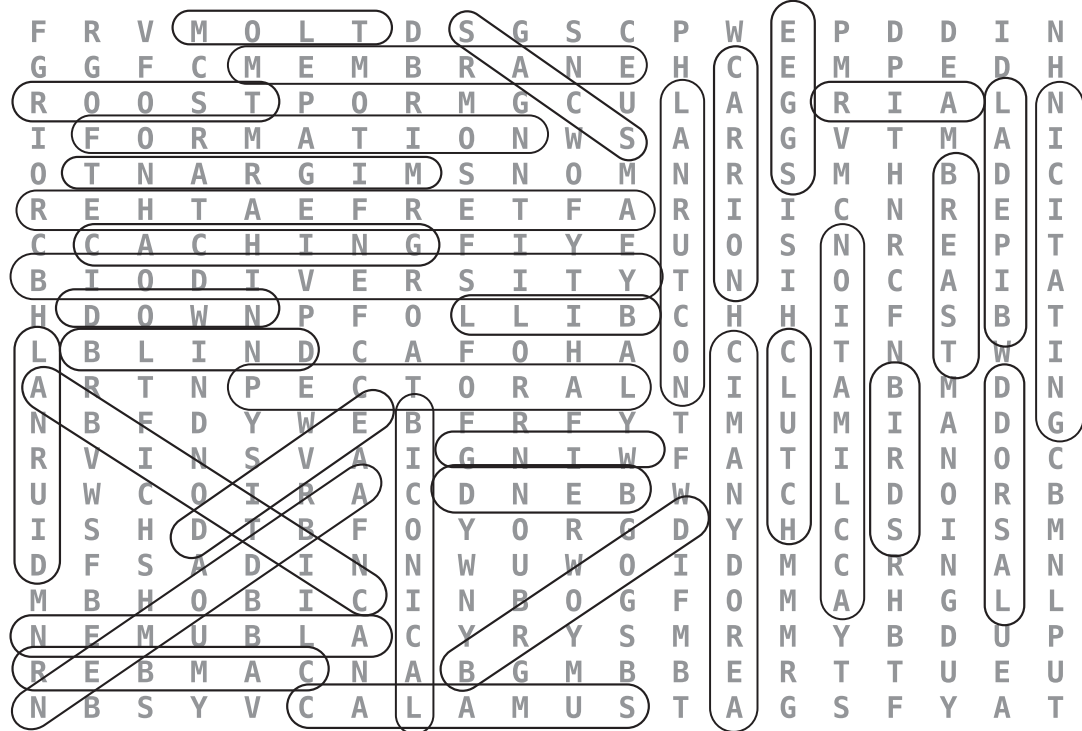
The Breath of Life He is, and in Him we move and have our being. To kneel before the Lord our God our Maker at any given moment, is an honor. To hide is not an option as we are no longer our own. In Him we move and have our being.

To the glory of our God the Father, we cry. And if we do not cry out...or live it out...the very rocks will. Amen.

As it so happens, 303 square ft. is nearly the exact perceived square footage of a typical passenger vehicle at 100 ft. away. Now, take into consideration the size of a bicyclist or pedestrian. Throw in a "distracted driving" factor and what happens then? So when you need it to park, put the tag up. When you need to drive, take the tag down. This should become as much of a habit as putting your seatbelt on. Those other items that people like to hang from the mirror can also cause an obstruction (air fresheners, fuzzy dice, etc.)

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

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Services for Helen Randall

Helen Randall, age 93, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, February 17th, at McIntosh Senior Living in McIntosh. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, February 23rd, at St. Mary's



Catholic Church in Fosston with Father John Melkies Suvaiken presiding. Interment will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery Hansville. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.



Services for Larry Anderson

Larry Allyn Anderson, formerly of Grygla, passed away on Saturday, February 10, 2018 at Providence Place in Minneapolis, MN. Larry was born on April 16, 1942 to Alton J. and Anna G. (Hylland) Anderson, in Thief River Falls, the youngest of six children. He attended grade school in Grygla and

graduated from high school in Thief River Falls. Larry served his country proudly in the United States Marines from 1968-1972, and worked in sales until retirement.



Larry is survived by his son Scott (Kris) Anderson of Grand Rapids, MN, his daughters Kelly Gambino of St. Paul, MN and Gena Anderson (David Holmen) of La Marque, TX, and his brother Gordon (Patricia) Anderson of Pine Island, MN, six grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Larry was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Arvid and Jack Anderson, and his sisters Arlene (Vernon) Brateng and Marilyn (Kenneth) Wiseth. A grave-side service will be held at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis on Friday, February 23, 2018 at 1:45 pm with a family gathering following the service.



Services for Mary Lou Schmidt

Mary Lou Schmidt, age 72, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, February 17th, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fargo, ND. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 23rd, at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Alan Arneson officiating. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Thursday, February 22nd, and for one hour prior to the service on Friday. All visitation will be held at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Mary Lou Cantwell was born on June 10, 1945 in Oklee, Minnesota to parents Milo and Lily Christianson Cantwell. She was married to Jack Rindahl on October 17, 1964. After marrying, they moved to Minneapolis for several years before returning home to Oklee. They lived and farmed near Oklee for many years. In addition to assisting with the farmwork, Mary Lou worked as an outreach worker for Inter-County Community Council for over 20 years.

Mary Lou was united in marriage to Steve Schmidt on June 12, 1987 and together they made their home near Bemidji, Minnesota. Mary Lou worked in outreach for Bi-CAP in Bemidji as well as Pete's Place and Orton's convenience stores until they moved to Fosston 5 years ago. After a brief period of retire-

ment she decided retirement wasn't for her and she found a great fit at Digi-Key part time.

Her Christian faith was always a forefront in her life. She was very active in every church she belonged to and was currently a member of Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston. Over the years Mary Lou enjoyed sewing, quilting, scrapbooking and baking. More recently, she filled her time by attending birthday parties and activities for the grandkids and great-grandkids. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family. She will be dearly missed.

Survivors include her husband, Steve, of Fosston; seven children, Debbie (Gerald) Larson of Thief River Falls, MN, Rhonda (Kim) Vetteson of Oklee, MN, Lisa (Dan) Staudinger of St. Cloud, MN, Michele (Brandon) Cottrell of St. Cloud, MN, Richard Rindahl of Minneapolis, MN, Lindsay (Ben) Shanahan of Bemidji, MN, and Tara Schmidt of Minneapolis, MN; 16 grandchildren, Derrick, Brenden, Dana, Zak, Ana, Josh, Cassandra, Alexis, Paige, Jordan, Cade, Abigail, Claire, Conner, Kieran, and Grace; and 10 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Bob Solien of Gonvick, MN; and sister-in-law, Donna Cantwell of Red Lake Falls, MN.

Also surviving is her mother-in-law, Arlene Schmidt of Fosston, MN; and Steve's siblings and their spouses, David (Vicki) Schmidt of Minneapolis, MN, Mark (Mary) Schmidt of Crookston, MN, Nancy (Kenny) Hartel of Wilton, MN, Sarah (Mark) Gunning of Clearbrook, MN, and Mary (Danny) Lee of Roseau, MN. Many nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Benjamin; brother, Duane Cantwell; sister, Barbara Solien; infant sister, Linda Lou; and her father-in-law, Pete Schmidt.

Honorary Pallbearers: Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

Active Pallbearers: Derrick Larson, Brenden Larson, Zak Larson, Josh Vetteson, Cade Staudinger, and Jordan Cottrell.



Services held for Yvonne Boucher

Yvonne Rose Boucher, of Mentor, MN passed away on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at Riverview Hospital in Crookston.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 11:00 AM at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee with Father Adam Hamness Officiating. Burial was held at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery at Oklee, MN.

Visitation was held on Friday, February 16, 2018, from 5 – 8 PM at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee and also one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Yvonne Rose Boucher was born September 8, 1946 daughter of Charles and Rose (Asselin) Lessard at Crookston, MN. She was raised in the Oklee area where she attended school graduating in 1965. She moved to Milwaukee, WI where she worked at Patrick Cudahy meat processing plant and a photo lab.

She returned to Oklee in

1967 where she worked at Third Base in Brooks, MN until 1976 when she moved to Mentor. Yvonne managed the Municipal Liquor store in Mentor for many years retiring in 2008. She also worked at Arctic Cat for a short time.

Yvonne enjoyed cooking and baking, flower and vegetable gardening, feeding and watching birds, fishing, road trips, watching her grandchildren playing basketball, and spending time outdoors. She was a people person who loved to visit. Most of all she loved the time spent with family and friends.

Yvonne is survived by loving companion Chuck Schear of Mentor, MN; children Eric (Lisa) Gustafson of Lester Prairie, MN, Kory (Tara) Gustafson of Littlefork, MN, Melanie (Darin) Glass of Mentor, MN, and Tony (Marcy) Gustafson of Littlefork, MN; grandchildren Nik (Kelsey) Gustafson, would have become a great grandma in July; Amy (Tanner) Keitzman, Ashley Glass, Blake Glass, Keegan Gustafson, KoDee and KamBree Gustafson; sisters-in-law Mary Lessard, Ione Lessard, Louise Lessard, Lou Lessard; brother-in-law Phillip Tougas and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, siblings Delores (Frederick) Berberich, Ray (Mary Ann) Lessard, George (Dorothy) Lessard, Theresa (Elmer) Champagne, Vern Lessard, Maurice Lessard, Marie (Melvin) Mercil, Kenneth Lessard, Walter Lessard, Marcella (Ernie) Tougas, Harold Lessard, Robert "Terry" Lessard, and Sharon Tougas.



Services held for Curtis Thompson Sather

Curtis James Thompson Sather, 42, of Leonard, MN, died on Wednesday, February 14, 2018 at his home as the result of an accident.

Memorial services were held on Monday, February 19, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN with Rev. Robert Kirchman officiating. Visitation was held on Sunday from 5-7 PM with a prayer service at 7:00 PM and one hour prior to the services on Monday. Interment will be at the Clearwater Lutheran Cemetery in Shevlin, MN at a later date. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Curtis was born June 4, 1975 in Bagley, Minnesota. He was baptized in the Lu-

theran faith at Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley and confirmed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Leonard. He grew up in the Leonard area and graduated from Clearbrook High School in 1993. He attended the Bemidji AVTI where he took carpentry classes. He worked various jobs including carpentry, welding, and most recently was a pest control technician for Northstar Pest Control.

Curt loved to hunt and fish, listen to music, and ride motorcycle. He was a skilled welder and always did his best to help people. He was a practical joker and enjoyed spending time with family.

He is survived by his- parents- Sandra and Ray Sather of Leonard, MN

William Thompson of Bagley, MN

One Son-Tristen Thompson of Bemidji, MN

One Daughter- Caylee Julson of Bemidji, MN

Four Sisters- Caroline Fairbanks of Bemidji; Melanie Raiter of Solway; Kimberly Sather of Becida; Corrie Drummond of Bemidji, MN

Two Brothers- Ryan Thompson of Red Lake; Robbie Sather of Leonard.

Numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

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An App that helps keep your kids safe when you're not there

There are literally dozens of apps on the market designed to find and pay for a local babysitter but What To Do With The Kids® has developed an app designed to help that sitter keep the kids safe when the parents aren't there. SitterAdvantage™ offers emergency help in the palm of their hands and contains important information about the kids and an easy way to contact the parents at any time.

SitterAdvantage was developed by Brian Presley, a former youth worker, camp program director, stay at home dad and the owner of the parenting website What To Do With The Kids. The idea for this type of app came to him years after witnessing a tragic drowning while working at a local youth organization.

Although the lifeguards were doing everything they could to save the young boy, other staff were so overwhelmed that they didn't know what to do or knew much about the boy or how to contact the parents. This tragedy has stuck with Presley for many years as he's always wondered if there was something more that could have been done to prepare the staff.

It wasn't until many years later while working on an app version of What To Do With The Kids for babysitters, nannies and childcare workers to access games, crafts and activities, did Presley recognize the opportunity to add features that could actually help keep the kids busy, happy and safe.

SitterAdvantage is designed to easily enter important information about each kid including any allergies, handicaps and disabilities they may have; as well as any medications they may be taking. A photo can also be taken and becomes part of the kid's profile which can be used if the kid goes missing. The parent's information is also easily entered which includes: their name, address and contact information so that they can be reached easily.

When the Emergency page is opened the "Call 911" icon appears. With one touch the phone feature appears with 911 programmed. Once the sitter is sure there is an emergency then they just select dial to get help. This fast, two-step process is designed to eliminate the misuse and accidental dialing of emergency services which may result in a fine for the parents.

If the sitter has taken the kids to the park or shopping and an emergency happens, the "Show my Location" icon on the Emergency page uses the smartphone's GPS to find where they are.

The Emergency page also shows the parent's address which will help the sitter give the authorities the proper address. Although the sitter may have been there before, during an emergency, they may panic and not remember the actual address. Information about each kid appears on the Emergency page as well as the parent's contact information where they can be reached by text or phone.

One feature that many parents had mentioned was that their sitter may be overwhelmed and forget to do something they were asked to do. The Task feature allows the sitter to enter a task with a description along with a start and end time if needed. A reminder can also be set so that there is little chance of an important task not being completed such as the proper bed time or when to give medication.

SitterAdvantage also features a Resource page with tips and advice for the sitter including a potential job checklist, a pre-job checklist and a location checklist for when they arrive to look after the kids. It also features links to the games, crafts and activity pages of What To Do With The Kids so that they can find a great selection of fun things to do with the kids that don't involve using a screen.

All of the information entered into SitterAdvantage is safe and is not transmitted. There is no third-party advertising and no in-app purchases are needed. Profiles can be permanently deleted with a swipe of a finger.

The What To Do With The Kids website also features a quiz for potential babysitters, free business cards that they can download and advice on how to find a babysitting job.

SitterAdvantage is available on the App Store and Google Play. It costs less than a cup of coffee and can help make your sitter, nanny or caregiver better and helps keep the kids happy and safe when the parents are not there.

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Ethan Vettleson goes up high for the layup. Defending is #13 Reece Danielson for the Bears. Photo courtesy of Alice Hofstad.



Surrounded by a host of Bears, Derek Peterson of the RLC Rebels drives in for the bucket. Photo courtesy of Alice Hofstad.

U of M Crookston to host Equine Exploration Days for college transfer students on March 2-3 and for high school juniors on March 23-24

CROOKSTON, Minn.—The University of Minnesota Crookston will host two free weekend events in March for college transfer and high school students who may be interested in earning a bachelor's degree in equine science at the U of M Crookston. Equine Exploration Days are scheduled for college transfer students on Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3, and for high school juniors on Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24.

Attendees will explore the equine science industry and related career opportunities through hands-on labs and interactions with horses. They also will meet with faculty members teaching in the equine science major. Transfer students will learn about the trans-

fer process. Activities begin each weekend on Friday at 2 p.m. and continue through the afternoon on the following Saturday. Overnight stay on Friday night in campus residence halls is included at no cost, as is free admission to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) equestrian competition on Saturday. Additionally, attendees will have the opportunity to meet with the head coach of the U of M Crookston Equestrian Team. Attendees' only cost is their own transportation to and from the University of Minnesota Crookston.

Space is limited. Register online for the March 2-3 event for college transfer students at z.umn.edu/equineinfodays. Register online for the March 23-24 event for high school juniors at

z.umn.edu/equineinfodays2.

For more information, contact the U of M Crookston Office of Admissions at 218-281-8569 or toll-free 1-800-862-6466 ext. 8569.

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Gully AreaSportsman's Club Meeting

Saturday, March 3rd

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RLC #33 Isiah Olson goes in for two points. Defending for Clearbrook Gonvick are #42 Bobbie Olson and #15 Ben Engebretson. Photo courtesy of Alice Hofstad.

Garfield Lake Ice Race rescheduled

The Garfield Lake Ice Races on Sunday, February 18th were postponed due to the heavy snow. Races will resume this Sunday at noon on Garfield Lake in Laporte, Mn.

Spring Shoot-Out Radar runs

The Lengby Fosston Knight-riders Snowmobile Club will be having their 4th annual Spring Shoot-Out Radar Runs on Saturday, March 10. Registration starts at 9:00 am. Racing will be from 10:00 am through 4:00 pm. \$10 gate fee.

The races will be on Ouff Lake which is 2 miles west of Fosston on Hwy 2 next to the Golf Course. 1,000 foot shaved track with 2,000 feet of shut down.

There will be \$1,000 cash pay out and awards for the top speed.

There will be eight different classes with 1st and 2nd place awards plus cash prize drawings for Radar Run Classes.

Three other races will be held the same day. The Ice Lemans/Vintage and the 120 & Side by Side race.

The Ice Lemans/Vintage race with a 2 mile Lemans Course with registration starting at 8:00 am on the lake. Three classes: Traction 500; Traction 600 and Traction Open.

The 120 & Side by Side will have two classes: 4-6 year old class and 7-10 year old class.

Awards to be given at Ventures Bar & Grill in Fosston.

You can win a 2000 Arctic Cat Millenium ZR 600 in the Fall Raffle! Tickets available at the Spring Shoot-Out. Prize drawing will be Sept. 22, 2018.

Alternate date for the Spring Shoot-Out will be Sunday March 11.

For more information: RADAR RUN - Mark Fjerstad at 218-280-9614 or Mike Eichstadt at 218-766-8181; ICE LEMANS/CC RACE - Pat Killan 218-431-0658; 120 & SIDE BY SIDE RACE - Erik Roed 218-686-5272.

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Local Basketball Results

Wednesday, February 14

Boy's Basketball Rankings

Minn. Subsection 8A West

(Section won-loss, QRF, overall won-loss) Sacred Heart 16-0, 97.4, 19-3; Ada-Borup 6-0, 95.6, 15-4; Fertile-Beltrami 8-4, 83.0, 14-7; Kittson County Central 7-4, 75.9, 13-6; Stephen-Argyle 8-8, 66.5, 11-9; Northern-Argyle 8-7, 58.6, 10-9; Badger-Greenbush-Middle River 7-8, 51.2, 8-13; Red Lake County 6-11, 37.0, 6-14; Norman County West 2-5, 36.9, 4-14; Climax-Fisher 1-11, 27.6, 1-18; Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 1-12, 25.1, 1-18

Minn. Subsection 8A East

(Section won-loss, QRF, overall won-loss) Cass Lake-Bena 11-0, 108.7, 21-1; Fosston 12-2, 88.9, 16-6; Win-E-Mac 8-7, 77.3, 14-8; Red Lake 5-6, 63.2, 12-10; Blackduck 4-7, 47.3, 7-15; Goodridge-Grygla 7-10, 44.2, 7-14; Clearbrook-Gonvick 6-10, 40.6, 8-14; Northome-Kelliher 4-7, 40.0, 7-16; Lake of the Woods 0-8, 22.7, 4-13

Minn. Subsection 8AA North

(Section won-loss, QRF, overall won-loss) Hawley 6-4, 92.4, 11-7; Roseau 4-2, 75.5, 14-6; Crookston 8-6, 73.4, 11-10; Bagley 1-2, 68.4, 11-9; EGF Senior High 4-4, 66.7, 11-9; Warroad 2-5, 54.8, 9-11; Dilworth-G-F 5-6, 53.9, 8-14; Thief River Falls 0-11, 42.2, 1-20

Girl's Basketball Rankings

Minn. Subsection 8A West

(Section won-loss, QRF, overall won-loss) Stephen-Argyle 17-2, 104.3, 20-3; Badger-Greenbush-Middle River 14-2, 100.9, 17-5; Sacred Heart 12-5, 91.4, 16-8; Red Lake Falls 11-4, 75.8, 15-8; Northern Freeze 8-9, 64.7, 10-11; Kittson County Central 9-7, 62.2, 14-10; Fertile-Beltrami 7-6, 60.1, 11-12; Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 6-10, 54.3, 9-13; Climax-Fisher 4-11, 40.1, 7-16; Red Lake County Central 3-18, 38.1, 6-18

Minn. Subsection 8A East

(Section won-loss, QRF, over-

all won-loss) Red Lake 13-2, 107.4, 21-3; Clearbrook-Gonvick 12-4, 79.4, 19-5; Kelliher-Northome 8-5, 63.9, 14-10; Cass Lake-Bena 7-7, 58.7, 11-14; Fosston 6-7, 54.0, 9-13; Win-E-Mac 5-8, 52.3, 8-14; Lake of the Woods 4-9, 47.6, 8-13; Blackduck 0-11, 30.0, 3-20; Goodridge-Grygla 1-20, 27.5, 1-22

Minn. Subsection 8AA North

(Section won-loss, QRF, overall won-loss) Dilworth-GF 11-1, 170.4, 19-3; Roseau 9-0, 141.1, 19-4; EGF Senior High 9-4, 129.2, 18-5; Thief River Falls 5-5, 122.2, 15-9; Hawley 8-6, 103.0, 13-8; Crookston 4-9, 96.0, 11-11; Warroad 1-8, 38.3, 4-19; Bagley 0-5, 27.2, 1-22

Boy's Thursday, Feb. 15

Fosston 64, EGF Senior High 48

EGF 18 30-48

FOS 33 31-64

EGF—Dylan Bakken 2, Cole Anderson 7, Aaron Riddle 2, Sam Votava 10, Steven Widman 6, Tyler Vossler 2, Tyler Aamodt 6, Julian Benson 11, Maguire Stanislawski 2

Fosston—Karsten Broadley 10, Brett Sundquist 13, Treydon Boushee 1, Hunter Kroening 23, Cory Drellack 3, Austin Schmidt 2,Isaac Dryburgh 6, Tristan gustafson 1, Jason Voxland 2, Zach Vig 3

Roseau 67, Bagley 52

ROS 27 40-67

BAG 30 22-52

Roseau—Jack Hirst 11, Nels Braaten 7, Eric Hoffer 15, Nate Corbit 7, Zach Fevold 7, Brandon McCourt 2, Nathan O'Connor 8, Jacob Lindemann 10

Bagley—Zach Lykins 9, Isaac Tierney 17, James Hvezda Jr 1, Tannen Agnes 5, Michael Troxell 2, Lamarco Pemberton 10, Lee Waughtal 6, Zach Anderson 2

Win-E-Mac 55, Red Lake Co. Central 42

RED 21 21-42

WEM 32 23-55

Red Lake County Central—Derek Peterson 14, Ethan Vettleson 18, Austin Jensen 1, Con-

nor Lambert 1, Isiah Olson 6

Win-E-Mac—Mikah Olson 9, Emelian Hanson 8, Mason Spry 1, Bryce Neubert 6, Blake Glass 7, Brekken Lindberg 16, Gavin Walker 6, Bryer Strom 2

Boy's, Friday, Feb. 16

Sacred Heart 84, Red Lake County 45

S-H 47 37-84

RLC 27 18-45

Red Lake County—Derek Peterson 11, Matt Vettleson 5, Dawson Rystad 2, Ethan Vettleson 14, Austin Jensen 3, Conner Lambert 4, Isiah Olson 6

Sacred Heart—Evan Sczepanski 2, Ian Sczepanski 5, Ian Evavold 7, Oscar Ortiz 14, Brenden Bethke 13, Jack Gerber 19, John Fontaine 10, Jordan Tomkinson 14

Bagley 48, Thief River Falls 41, OT

BAG 18 21 9-48

TRF 20 19 2-41

Bagley—Zach Lykins 7, Isaac Tierney 15, James Hvezda 6, Tannen Agnes 9, Marco Pemberton 4, Lee Waughtal 7

Thief River Falls—Brevyn Lingen 3, Gunner Zut2 2, Cameron Dahlin 3, Ean Olson 5, Storm Manning 24, Gunnar Aune 2

Warroad 67, Goodridge-Grygla 58

WAR 30 37-67

G-G 27 31-58

Warroad—Tyler Fox 19, Jett Shoen 14, Isaac Stoskopf 12, Jeremy Cole 10, Kyle Spenst 6, Zach Heppner 6

Goodridge-Grygla—Jaden Kiesow 14, Dylan Manderud 11, Ben Groven 10, Brandon Stanley 8, Kaleb Sjulestad 8, Blake Nerhus 6, Hudson McMillin 1

Northern Freeze 46, Win-E-Mac 37

N-F 17 46-46

WEM 15 37-37

Northern Freeze—Eli Johnson 5, Zak Anderson 7, Keoni Kindler 12, Jaacks Spilde 8, El-lert Adamek 6, Tony Skjerven 8

Win-E-Mac—Jay Parenteau 2, Emelian Hanson 8, Dustin Osland 2, Bryce Nuebert 10, Blake Glass 2, Brekken Lind-

berg 5, Gavin Walker 4, Breyer Strom 2, Joey Revier 2

Climax-Fisher 85, Clearbrook-Gonvick 70

Clearbrook-Gonvick—Ethan Dorman 25, Ben Engebretson 21, Obie Hammer 7, Erick Bergman 7, Jonny Hannes 5, Hunter Ehlevs 5

Climax-Fisher—Hayden Reitmeier 28, Brady Klein 14, Devin Betterly 11, Dylan Evitts 8, Trea Byklum 7, Gerardo Vazquez 7, Cole Vatnsdal 4

Girl's, Friday, Feb. 16

Goodridge-Grygla 45, Red Lake County 44

RLC 21 23-44

G-G 21 24-45

Red Lake County—Kia Rachand 14, Zoe Russillo 2, Brandie DeHate 2, Calyssa Eskeli 4, Julia Bernstein 7, Billie Jo Gryskiewicz 3, Jenna Pahlen 12

Goodridge-Grygla—C Kuznia 2, Layla Jelle 3, Madi Race 3, Vivian Coan 14, Brooke Limesand 8, Carlye Kiesow 6, Cheyenne Irlbeck 9

Boy's, Saturday, Feb. 17

Warren-A-O 59, Goodridge-Grygla 51

WAO 29 30-59

G-G 36 15-51

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo—Mason wang 17, Gunnar Jorgenson 2, Jordan Anderson 2, Hunter Steer 2, Connor Narlock 4, Jackson Steer 16, Dawson Moehle 16

Goodridge-Grygla—Jaden Kiesow 6, Peyton Verbout 2, Brandon Stanley 13, Blake Nerhus 5, Dylan Manderud 12, Kaleb Sjulestad 6, Ben Groven 7

Red Lake Co. 60, Kittson Co. Central 53

KCC 26 27-53

RLC 26 34-60

Kittson County Central—Nick Johnson 6, Jarrett Kujava 15, Kaleb Whitlock 3, Cole Johnson 13, JadyN Swenson 16

Red Lake County—Derek Peterson 10, Ben Cardinal 2, Matt Vettleson 8, Ethan Vettleson 26, Brandon Wiskow 2, Isiah Olson 8, Jordan Johnson 4

Speed limit increases on several Minnesota highways

New speed limits take effect when new signs are posted

BEMIDJI, Minn. — The speed limits on several highways in northwest Minnesota will increase from 55 to 60 miles per hour according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation. The new speed limits take effect when the new signs are posted.

Highways that will receive new speed limits signs include:

Northern Minnesota

- Highway 34- Detroit Lakes to Park Rapids
- Highway 64- Highway 200 to Highway 87
- Highway 172- Baudette to Wheeler's Point
- Highway 310- Roseau to Canadian Border

Western Minnesota

- Highway 9- Highway 10 to Sunburg
- Highway 28- Browns Valley to Sauk Centre

- Highway 34- Barnesville to Dunvilla

Speed limits lower than 55 miles per hour along these sections of highway will remain unchanged.

The speed increases are based on a traffic and engineering study of each location, which looks at past crash rates, physical attributes of the highway (such as shoulder widths and access points), and an analysis of current driving speeds.

In 2014, the Minnesota Legislature directed MnDOT to evaluate its two-lane, two-way 55 mph highways to determine whether speed limits could be reasonably and safely increased. The statewide study will end in 2019.

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