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The samples they had were very soft at the Clearbrook Craft Day sale on Santa Claus Day. Justin Steinbrink and Karla Vorderbruggen from North Haven Farms near St. Hilaire had a display of their alpaca products.



Rachel Nelson and Jamie Weems really enjoy their after work job. They get together to make signs, wreaths and other craft items for the various holidays. They were at the craft day for Clearbrook Santa Claus Day.



The 4-H Club had Christmas wreaths for sale at Clearbrook Santa Claus Day. Shown in the front row: Ellyse Berg, Daniel Rankin and Peyton Berg. Standing: Amy Rankin, Savanna Rankin, Marceen Hammer and Amy Berg.



Three brothers stopped to take a picture of Santa Claus. From left to right: Trey, Miles and Ben Goudge.

Chris Tveitbakk is two-time Emmy winner

by April Scheinoha,
Reporter,
Thief River Falls Times

The awards keep accumulating for former Thief River Falls resident Chris Tveitbakk.

Earlier this year, Tveitbakk received a national 2017 Sports Emmy for Outstanding Technical Team Studio. Tveitbakk, along with hundreds of others, was a part of the group that produced pre-game and post-game coverage of Super Bowl LII for the NFL Network.

"I feel like a small part of a big production, but it was exciting to be a part of it," said Tveitbakk, a freelance audio technician who lives in Minneapolis.

It was a no-brainer when Tveitbakk heard that the Super Bowl was coming to Minneapolis. "When the Super Bowl was announced, I knew I wanted to work it," he said.

Usually, Tveitbakk's main client is Fox Sports North. His main job with Fox Sports North is mixing its audio during Minnesota Wild and Minnesota Twins games. He also works with other clients.

In the past, Tveitbakk won a national Emmy for his work with Fox Sports for both Technical Team, Remote and Audio/Sound – Live for its national broadcasts of the Major League Baseball season in 2011.

For the Super Bowl, the 1994 Lincoln High School graduate worked for the NFL Network. He miked the players and coaches during pre-game interviews at the Mall of America. Later, Tveitbakk assisted sideline reporters with audio in U.S. Bank Stadium as they interviewed Philadelphia Eagles players and coaches after the game. In both instances, he ensured that



Chris Tveitbakk, a 1994 graduate of Lincoln High School, is pictured with his second national Emmy. Earlier this year, he and fellow team members received the Emmy for their work on the NFL Network's coverage of Super Bowl LII. He is the son of Darryl Tveitbakk, a graduate of Clearbrook High School. (Submitted)

the audio was working correctly. During that time frame, Tveitbakk miked NFL Hall of Fame 2018 Inductee Terrell Owens, and Alfonso Ribeiro from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and "America's Funniest Home Videos." The audio was then sent via fiber to the NFL Network's studio in New Jersey, where it was mixed.

Tveitbakk said the team's work was quite a technical achievement since the NFL Network had multiple locations covering the Super Bowl. Studios were set up at the Mall of America, Nicollet Mall, and inside and outside of the stadium.

Trail Santa Claus Day held in the old school house

Trail Santa Claus Days was held in the old schoolhouse upstairs in the "big" room. The day started with the children all having access to the blackboards and chalk. They were kept busy drawing Christmas pictures, snowmen, Christmas trees, reindeer and candy canes. The three best pictures got prizes.

Then Santa arrived and all was rather quiet while he gave everyone candy. After the passing of the candy pail, Santa handed out a present to each child, stuffed animals, legos, cars and, of course, dolls. Some also got theatre tickets. Noise level was increasing as the presents were opened. Then came the time for the adults to win. Turkeys, hams, coffee, blanket, hot chocolate mix and theatre tickets were some of the prizes. This was followed by the giving of the candy bags. By now the noise had increased greatly. Everyone enjoyed socializing while eating cookies and coffee or hot cider. All in all judging by the noise level we think everyone had a good day.

We would like to thank all those who donated prizes or money for the day. Northern Sand, Gully Café, Sollie Realty,

Sand Valley Church, Fosston Napa, Jered's Grocery, Fosston Theatre, Carol's Cozy Bar & Grill, Farmers Union Insurance, Mary Jean Altendorf and Schoolhouse Grocery.



Hunter Foldoe and Kaitlynn Weber with Santa. Photos by Alice Weber



Santa Claus Day in Trail had all the children drawing on the chalk board at the old school. Santa also made his appearance and children were drawing for prizes that were donated.



4-generations—Shirley Beckstrand Falardeau, Tim Beckstrand, Peder Beckstrand and Van Allen Beckstrand, Shirley, Tim and Peder were all former Gonvick residents. Van (son of Peder and Molly of Dellwood) was named after his great grandfather, Van Beckstrand.

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CROOKSTON, Minn. — Temple Grandin, American autism spokesperson, professor of animal science, and consultant to the livestock industry, will speak at the University of Minnesota Crookston on Monday, January 14, 2019, at 7 p.m. Interest is great, seating is limited and free. RSVP before December 14 and print your free ticket to assure a seat for this much anticipated event. <https://www.crk.umn.edu/temple-grandin>

A book signing will take place from 5:30-6:30 as well as a chance for photos.

Background
Grandin is a pioneer in the sense that she is one of the first people on the autism spectrum to share her experiences, insights, and overall knowledge with the public. Grandin overcame many of the obstacles she faced because of her passion for animals. Her story and her work with them, including humane livestock handling, have inspired many across the nation to improve and further develop how they relate to animals. Her work, research, and published writings such as *Animals Make Us Human*, shine a light on brain processes like associa-



tive thinking and often feeling fear, and how they can help people comprehend animals on a deeper level.

Furthermore, thanks to Grandin's knowledge and firsthand experiences, society has steadily become more aware of the fact that everyone has a unique mind, a unique way of learning, and a unique way of visualizing life. Grandin emphasizes the importance of understanding this because it is vital when it comes to adjusting

our education system as well as ensuring the success of people with autism, for example.

As Grandin speaks at events all over the country, she educates people on how to better understand people with autism, adjust the education system, as well as how to improve the care of animals and fulfillment of their needs.

For more information visit www.crk.umn.edu/temple-grandin or contact Gail Myers at 218-281-8587.

Polk County Sheriff

Structure Fire in McIntosh

On 12-5-18 at 0335 hours the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a structure fire at 325 2nd St NW Lot 8 McIntosh, MN. A trailer home sustained moderate damage and the cause of the fire remains under investigation. The sole occupant at the time of the fire, Georgia Christensen age 65 escaped with non-life threatening injuries. Essentia Ambulance transported Christensen to Essentia Hospital in Fosston for medical attention. The State Fire Marshal was notified.

Responding agencies were the McIntosh Fire Department, Essentia Ambulance and Polk County Sheriff's Office.

No further information is being released at this time.

Structure Fire in Climax

On 12-5-18 at 0405 hours the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a structure fire at 107 East Broadway in Climax, MN. The single family home sustained moderate damage. No injuries were sustained from the fire however Crookston Area Ambulance transported all four occupants to Riverview ER for evaluations. Brianna Roper age 33 along with her three children

I would like to thank all who attended my 100th birthday party, November 18. Also thanks for the cards, gifts and so forth. Also a big thank you to my daughter Bonnie and her husband, Ed, Shirley Anderson, and Valerie Brekke for all the help, work, and preparations. Thanks again, Leona Brekke

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ages 8, 11 and 13 were treated for non-life threatening smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire is still under investigation and the State Fire Marshal was notified.

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December 5, 2018, Moorhead, Minn...Minnesota State University Moorhead will award degrees to about 500 students during its fall commencement program Thursday, Dec. 20 in the University's Nemzek Fieldhouse. The 1 p.m. ceremony also includes about 115 graduate students.

The following students are expected to receive degrees:

Kailey Carlin, 2015, Fosston High School, Bachelor of Science

Sierrah Kaiser, 2015, Bagley High School, Bachelor of Science, Summa Cum Laude

Jessica Kasprzak, 2016, Win-E-Mac School, Bachelor of Science, Cum Laude

Nathan Magnell, 2013, Red Lake County Central High School, Bachelor of Science

Stacey Sauve, 1991, Red Lake County Central High School, Bachelor of Nursing

Hanna Wiersma, 2015, Win-E-Mac School, Bachelor of Arts, Summa Cum Laude



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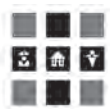
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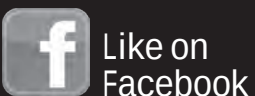
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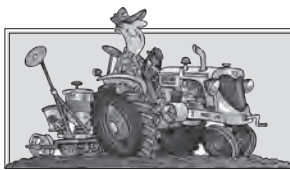
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The UDLX Minneapolis Moline

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Vintage picture of a UDLX!

When I was young dad used to tell a lot of stories about the tractors. Once in a while he would mention the Minneapolis Moline "Comforttractor."

It was foreign to me but dad had some old sales literature about the UDLX. UDLX stood for U-Deluxe. The engine was basically a standard U Minneapolis Moline motor with sleek fenders and a cab. It was advertised as the first tractor with a factory cab. But, not just a cab. The UDLX featured a seat for two people, radio, heater, cigarette lighter, starter, and lights with high and low beam, all standard equipment. The five speed transmission could work in the field or head down the road at forty mph!

Although a lot of tractor advances were happening at this time, the UDLX was simply ahead of its time. In 1938, John Deere "styled its model A's and B's. In 1939, Farmall's sleek H's and M's replaced the F-20 and F-30. Unfortunately Minneapolis Moline the UDLX was just too much for the average farmer. Some say it was ahead of its time. Others say the price was too high. Whatever the reason the UDLX was a sales flop. But in today's collector market they can fetch prices from \$150,000 to \$200,000!

Back in my younger days, before tractor collecting had really gotten popular, I ran an

ad in the Farmers Union Paper-Wanted: Minneapolis Moline Comforttractor. I never got a response and if I would have I suppose I wouldn't have had enough money to buy it anyway! But, I kinda look back and dream a little! What if.....?!!

How about a little tractor trivia.

1. How many UDLX'S were produced?
A) 100 B) 125 C) 150 D) 200
2. What year was the UDLX's only year of production?
1936 B) 1937 C) 1938 D) 1939
3. What was the approx.

price of a new UDLX?

- A) \$1700 B) \$1800 C) \$1900 D) \$2100

4. What did Minneapolis Moline call their yellow color?
A) Persian Yellow B) Flam-bough Yellow C) Prairie Gold D) Moline Yellow

5. T or F. The engine was a Minneapolis Moline 4 cyl., 283 cu. in. engine.

Answers: 1. B 2. C. 1938 3. Tractor data says the price was over \$2100, answer D. Other sources say \$1800 or \$1900. So answers B, C, and D would be accepted. 4. C Prairie Gold 5. T- same engine a the standard U

America's rural veterinary shortage threatens city dwellers, too

by Dr. Neil C. Olson

America faces a severe shortage of veterinarians. That's bad news not just for Fido and his family but for the millions of Americans who don't own pets. Veterinarians don't just care for cats and dogs. They monitor the health of cattle, pigs, chickens, and other livestock. Absent an adequate supply of vets, more people will fall sick -- or even die -- from animal-borne illnesses.

That's why public health leaders from government and higher education must prioritize training more veterinarians, especially for work in rural America, where much of the country's food comes from.

Veterinarians are as integral to modern farming as tractors. They vaccinate animals against dangerous diseases. They provide treatment when animals get sick. And they inspect livestock prior to slaughter.

Early detection is critical to prevent food supply contamination. Last year, veterinarians in Alabama detected an early case of mad cow disease before the animal entered the food supply. Or take the 2015 bird flu outbreak. Chickens and turkeys at about 200 farms were infected. The disease has no vaccine, so any birds at risk of infection had to be slaughtered. Farmers put down nearly 50 million birds. The entire saga cost the nation upwards of \$3.3 billion.

But without the work of veterinarians, the outbreak could have spread further -- and ultimately infected people.

America may be unprepared for another crisis. More than 180 regions lack enough livestock and public health veterinarians. By 2025, our nation will be short 15,000 veterinarians, with rural areas suffering the most.

It's not surprising that there are so few rural veterinarians. These doctors earn lower salaries and work longer hours than those in urban areas. Many veterinarians want to be close to big cities. Between 2013 and 2016, only 24 percent of veterinarians decided to practice in rural areas.

The government could alleviate the rural veterinary shortfall with reforms.

It could boost funding for

rural veterinary clinics and training programs. Last fall, the Department of Agriculture awarded only \$2.35 million in grants to such programs. That's a relative pittance -- investing in rural veterinary clinics could prevent future disease outbreaks that would otherwise cost billions.

The government could nudge veterinarians to practice in rural areas by making the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program more generous. At present, the program offers animal and public health veterinarians up to \$75,000 in student loan repayment for serving three years in a shortage area.

That money is taxed, though. Twin bills in the House and Senate -- H.R. 1268 and S. 487 -- would make these payments tax-exempt and encourage more veterinarians to practice in high-need areas.

Universities can take action, too. Texas Tech University is opening a new veterinary school that will urge students to par-

ticipate in clinics in rural areas. Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee offers a special program that trains students to work in rural areas.

The school I lead, St. George's University in Grenada, adheres to the One Health approach, which emphasizes the inter-connections between human, animal, and environmental health that are at the core of the public and animal health challenges facing rural veterinarians. Our location in the Caribbean affords students more direct research experience with animal- and vector-borne diseases that can cross over to infect humans.

The ongoing shortage of veterinarians in rural areas is a threat. People are only as safe as their food supply. Public health leaders must address this looming crisis before the next major disease outbreak occurs.

Dr. Neil C. Olson is Dean of St. George's University School of Veterinary Medicine.

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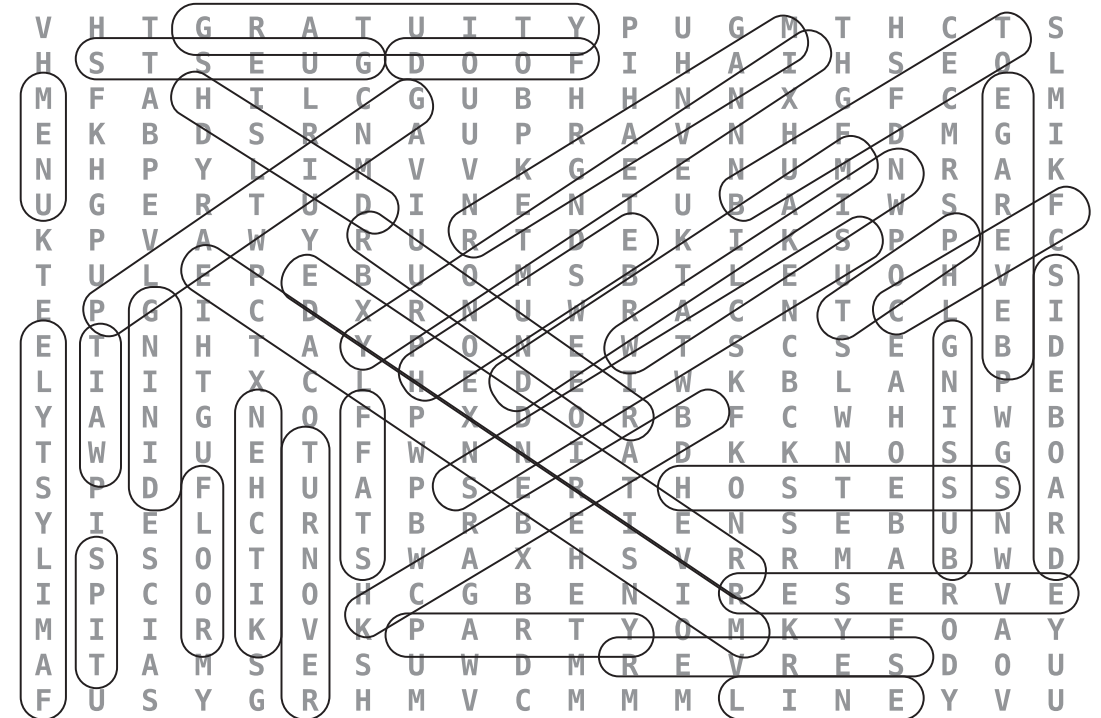
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Services held for Shirley DeFrang

Shirley DeFrang, age 80, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Wednesday, December 5th, at McIntosh Senior Living. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston with the Rev. Gordon Syverson officiating. Interment will be in Our Savior's Lutheran Cemetery, McIntosh, at a later date. Visitation was held for one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Arrangements were with the Carlin Funeral Home, serving McIntosh, and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Shirley Ann Ferden DeFrang was born on February 27, 1938 on their family farm near McIntosh, Minnesota to parents Kenneth and Ida (Nesland) Ferden. She was baptized on April 10, 1938 at Trinity Lutheran Church north of McIntosh. She attended country school in Lesnor Township and graduated from McIntosh High School on May 31, 1956.

After graduation, she went on a cross-country trip to California and talked frequently of all the things she did.

On November 18, 1956, she was married to Derry DeFrang in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They came back home to the DeFrang homestead so she could help her mother-in-law "Grandma Lillian" with DeFrang Rest Home and to make their home, where it is now.

Shirley worked at the V.F.W. as a bookkeeper for five years but the remainder was working at Mac Manor until her retirement in 2003 but continued to work until she got sick in 2010.

Shirley had been a part of ladies' aide and quilting group in Trinity Lutheran and Our Savior's Lutheran. She loved flowers and gardening and was an excellent cook. She also enjoyed animals and being in nature and outdoors.

Shirley decided it would be time to go home to be with family and her Savior on December 5, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. She would be there to enjoy supper with Johnnie and her family. She probably made supper!

In this life, she left her husband of 62 years, Derry John of McIntosh; sons, Dan (wife, Darcie) of Duluth, MN, and Steve of McIntosh; daughter, Suzann (wife, Stacy) of Fargo, ND; six grandchildren, Hilary, Kayla, Bobbie, Derek, Joshua, and Spencer; and 5 1/2 great grandchildren.

She went home to be with her family. Siblings, Kermit, Donna and Ilene; her mother and father, Ida and Kenneth; and her beloved first born, Johnnie. Go rest high, Mom. We love you.



Services held for Eunice Munt

Eunice Munt of Thief River Falls, MN, passed away on Sunday, December 2, 2018 five days short of her 100th birthday at Thief River Care Center, Thief River Falls, MN surrounded by her loving family.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 1:30 PM on Monday, December 10, 2018 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls, MN with Father Rick Lambert presiding. Burial at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation was held from 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM with a 6:00 PM prayer service on Sunday, December 9, 2018 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN. Visitation was also held one hour prior to the service on Monday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Eunice Dolores Lindholm was born on December 7, 1918 in Holt, MN the only child of Carl Fabian and Marie Alvilda (Dovre) Lindholm. She was baptized into the Christian faith and confirmed as an adult when she converted to Catholicism. She attended Sunnyside Country School, Holt School and at the age of 15 moved to Thief River Falls where she lived with her grandfather and graduated from Lincoln High School with the class of 1935.

Following school, Eunice worked for a short time for Luxury Ice Cream. She then went to work for Ekeren Drug and throughout the years

worked for three generations of the Ekeren family.

On October 15, 1942, Eunice was united in marriage to George Patrick Munt at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. They traveled to the Twin Cities for their honeymoon via the Winnipeg passenger train, and within a week, George left for service in the United States Army.

Eunice and George made their home in Thief River Falls and to this union seven children were born: Patrick, James, Michael, Timothy, Mary, Kathleen and Teresa. Eunice was a very busy, stay at home mother extraordinaire! She was an excellent cook, enjoyed being around people, was outgoing, friendly, compassionate, sincere, fun-loving, helpful, gracious, kind and positive.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and Ladies Guild. Eunice was also a member of the Soo Line Railroad Ladies Auxiliary and was an election judge for many years.

Survivors include children, Pat (Carol) of Park Rapids, Mike (Charmaine) of Park Rapids, Tim (Kaye) of Oklee, Mary (Wally) Walseth of Thief River Falls, Kathy (Scott) Balke of Inver Grove Heights, and Teresa (Rick) Reiersen of Thief River Falls; 7 grandchildren, Steve (Val) Solheim, Kim (John) Kiel, Elizabeth (Josh) Knudson, Brian Walseth, Katie Walseth, Maureen (Jess) Bartelt, Alex (fiancé Zach Vraa) Balke; 12 great-grandchildren, Courtney, Carson, Luke, Adrian, Tyler, Cierra, Caroline, Adele, Laia Lou, Jack, Jemma, Lane; 1 great great-grandson, Beau; and many other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, George in 1993; son, James in infancy; granddaughter, Jennifer Ann Reiersen; great-grandson, Gabriel Knudson.

May her memory be blessed.

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Services held for Carole Tollefson

Carol Olive (Erie) Tollefson, 94, of Bagley, Minnesota died on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at the Cornerstone Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Bagley, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held on, Monday, December 10, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church Ebro Corner in Bagley, Minnesota with Reverend Gene Lilenthal Officiating. Visitation was held on Sunday, December 9, 2018 at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel, from 5-7 p.m. with a prayer service beginning at 6:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment at Our Savior's Cemetery Ebro Corner in Bagley, MN.

Carol was born December 29, 1923 on the Erie family farm in Rural Gonvick, Minnesota, the daughter of Oscar and Anna (Offerdahl) Erie. She was baptized and confirmed at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, MN. She attended District 37 Country School in Rural Gonvick, and left home in 1941. She moved to the Ebro area in the 1940's and married Henry Tollefson. They had 3-children- James, Duane, and Mavis. Later they divorced, and she met Walter Pederson and they had 2-daughters- Barbara and Dianne. Carol and Walter were together until his death on September 27, 1990.

Carol has lived in her same home in Ebro since 1945,

where up until just recently, when she went to Cornerstone. Carol worked hard at farming her whole life, she also worked odd jobs including selling black dirt and working for John Adams. Carol enjoyed taking care of other people, she was a hard-working woman, you could always find her outside putt-sin' around. She repeatedly put family first and attending her grandchildren's events gave her immense pride. She enjoyed dancing, collecting flamingos, working in her garden and flower beds where she excelled in marigolds and pansies. Carol joined Our Savior's Lutheran Church in the 1940's where she was currently still a member. She was also a member of the Our Savior's Ladies Aid.

She is survived by her Son-Jim (Betty) Tollefson of Maryville, MO

Daughter-Barbara Raad of Bagley, MN,
Sister- Florence Hanson of Shevlin, MN

Brother- Harvey Erie of Gonvick, MN

Sister- Donna Schwab of St. Paul, MN

Sister- Margaret (Clyde) Hare of Chickasha, OK

Sister- Beverly (Duane) Ambuehl of Cross Lake, MN

Sister- Janet (Glenn) Osmondson of Anoka, MN

Son-in-law-Wilfred Heinecke of Bagley, MN

Numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins

17-grandchildren, 37-great grandchildren, and 21 great-great grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her parents Oscar and Anna Erie; special companion- Walter Pederson; Son-Duane Tollefson; Daughters-Mavis Heinecke, and Dianne Pederson; sister- Doris Sather; brother-Orvin Erie; son-in-law-Larry Raad; brothers-in-law-Forrest Hanson, Ralph Schwab, Floyd Sather; sister-in-law- Marilyn Erie; great-great grandchildren- Trevor Tollefson and Emily Green.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com

The family of Judy Sather wishes to express their sincere THANK YOU's to all who were involved in her long battle with cancer.



Bemidji and Bagley Sanford Medical Centers. A special thanks to ER staff and nurses in Bagley for caring so much, for all the cards and visits, Pastor Kris for the visits, for all the prayers that were said for Judy, the Clearwater County Nursing Service for their tender loving care in her last weeks, and to all for their expressions of condolences, to all for bringing food to the home. And to Cease Family Funeral home for their expertise and professionalism.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Oh Come Let Us Adore Him

I've often thought this thought. If we truly believe that He is God, that He is I Am, that He is Lord of the Universe, Maker of Heaven and earth...if we truly have faith as big as a mustard seed, that is all it would take, should take, could take, for any of us...who truly worship the Lord our God Almighty...to be free to fall prostrate upon the ground in pure worship any time...anywhere simply because He is God.

Odd as that may seem, picture it for a moment. Perhaps it would be like getting a strike at the bowling alley. The front pin would go flying and the others



would follow by scattering full force. So, too, as one falls prostrate, others would hit the ground all around.

Some might tiptoe past while others fill with road rage and stampede across the backs of those before them.

Eventually, as we became more accustomed to seeing the likes of, it might not phase a one of us. After all, if Mary Poppins delights others by making an umbrella entrance...how much more would we be thrilled at the sight of those around us bent in holy worship.

I know what you are thinking. You are thinking that He tells us to go into a room and close the door so others don't see (Matt. 6:6). But hold on here. I'm not talking about doing this for show and tell...I'm asking a question. Wouldn't it be flat out fun to live in a world where we felt the freedom to simply stop and face plant down in order to commune during our commute upon this planet? And, if one chose to stop and drop we could gather nearby protecting in prayer. Protection offered would be paramount to those seeking to attend to His still small voice.

This scenario actually unfolded right before my very eyes the other day. Oh, I wasn't exactly upon the highways of life but, rather, within a little byway.

In a small chapel I did sit which was merely candle lit. Quiet reflected round the shed sized room enfolding those within. Spell bound in prayer each one was when suddenly, movement up front made my eyes astute as the tennis shoe gal hit the floor...prostrating herself before our precious Lord. A peace that passeth all understanding flooded the room as others within continued undaunted by what was before or beside them. Love lit as she hit, and that was that.

Me? I sized up the situation as well as the one on the floor. The neatly cuffed jeans, and funky laced tennies gave way her age. College student for sure was the brave heart before me, and I for one was blessed at the sight that someone forty years my junior was upon their face in prayer.

Oh Come Let Us Adore Him are the words that flooded. If we do not proclaim Christ the Lord, the very stones will cry out (Luke 19:40). I see them crying out...all around...be on the lookout for as you drop you may find you are doing so not only upon stones, but beside them. Amen.

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Senior Mariah McKeever of Ada-Borup signed her National Letter of Intent to attend MSU-Moorhead next year.

Thoughts on signing day, the McKeever sisters and the long journey to college basketball

By Grant McGinnis
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I went to Vermillion, S.D., over the weekend to watch some Division 1 college basketball, check out the University of South Dakota program, and spend some time with head coach Dawn Plitzuweit and her staff. The primary reason for my trip, though, was to watch **Madison McKeever** play point guard. The 5'7 junior from Erskine, Minn., who scored 3,298 points in a decorated career at Win-E-Mac, has been remarkably successful at the D1 level. She was the Summit League's 6th Woman of the Year as a freshman, and quickly established herself as

a legitimate D1 performer. As a sophomore she started 35 of 36 games and helped the Coyotes go undefeated in the Summit League en route to the conference championship.

The entire family gathered for the festivities in 2015 when Madison McKeever signed her NLI with South Dakota.

Madi's journey from small-town hero to college star was on my mind Wednesday as many of Minnesota's best players sat down in their school gymnasiums, smiled for the cameras, and signed their National Letters of Intent. Among those players was another small-town guard who is beating the odds. Her name is **Mariah McKeever**,

and she is Madison's little sister. Mariah signed on the dotted line to join the Dragons of Minnesota State University-Moorhead, one of the best Division 2 programs around. Mariah plays for class A powerhouse Ada-Borup.

You know there were not many people who believed Madison would make it to D1, but she did. Mariah had even more doubters – yes, I was definitely among them – but she, too, has proved all of us wrong, rising from oblivion in the Prep Girls Hoops rankings to become a scholarship-level player. Mariah works as hard as anyone, is as tough as they come and knows how to win.

Seeing the McKeever girls reminded me how much of an investment in time, energy and money parents make to see their kids get to the next level. Bernice McKeever has a very used minivan that may set some sort of record for most miles driven before it croaks. When you live in Erskine and practice is 275 miles away in the Twin Cities, the miles do add up. The Borowicz family has made the round trip from Roseau to the Twin Cities – it's 6 hours each way – so many times they have lost count. Daughter #1 Kiley Borowicz is in her sophomore year at MSU-Moorhead. Daughter #2 Kacie Borowicz signed Wednesday with North Dakota. Daughter #3 Katie Borowicz is a high school sophomore who is a lock for D1, as well. It's a

commitment, and the road can be awfully bumpy at times.

Anyway, Madison looked great on Sunday against an overmatched University of Incarnate Word. The D1 school from San Antonio and the Southland Conference, who will play the Minnesota Gophers in December, simply couldn't hang with McKeever and the Coyotes. She wasn't the only Minnesotan who impressed for USD. Sophomore guard Liv Korngable of Rochester Mayo overcame some early shooting woes to score 8 points in 17 minutes. Post Hannah Sjerven of Rogers came off the bench to shoot 6 of 6 from the field and 3 of 3 at the free throw line. Sjerven began her college career at the University of New Mexico before transferring to USD. After sitting out last season she reminded us of why she averaged 15 and 15 as a high school senior.

There are few surprises on signing day anymore. Thanks to the magic of Twitter, we learn of college commitments much earlier than in the past. Signing day just makes it official. On Wednesday, however, one of the top offensive threats in the state announced her commitment for the first time. It was Lariah Washington of St. Cloud Apollo and the Minnesota Comets who signed her name on the dotted line with D1 Eastern Illinois.

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