



Tri County Canary

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Naomi Shamp, Marilyn Shamp, Kris Dahl and Lynette Bakke at their booth at the Clearbrook Santa Claus Day.



Pricilla and Alison Johnson of Gonvick at the Craft Sale on Santa Claus Day.



Frank and Annie Bergh from Clearbrook with their many canned goods at the Clearbrook Santa Day Craft Sale.



Remar Voxland from McIntosh had her display at the Clearbrook Santa Claus Day craft sale.



Nancy and Ernie Cartwright from Turtle River at Santa Day Craft Sale in Clearbrook.

The best gift this year? A safe holiday season

The holiday season brings fun and festivities with family and friends, but it also means an increased risk of injury.

“At this time of the year, we’re all rushing around, adding events and to-do items to our busy days, and changing our routines,” says Paul Aasen, president of the Minnesota Safety Council. “It’s easy to get distracted and that puts us at greater risk on the road, in our homes and in the homes of those we visit.”

“Slowing down a bit, taking a second look, and remembering everyone is in a rush goes a long way to keeping ourselves, our loved ones and those around us safe this holiday season.”

Children can be especially vulnerable during this season when they’re out of their normal environment and schedules vary, says Erin Petersen, coordinator of Safe Kids Minnesota, which is led by the safety council. Common risks for kids

include poisoning, falls and choking.

Unintentional injuries, such as falls, traffic crashes and poisonings, are a leading cause of death in Minnesota. To make this season safe, the Minnesota Safety Council and Safe Kids Minnesota recommend:

Behind the wheel:

- Buckle up and plan ahead for a designated driver when you’re out celebrating.

- Avoid distracted driving. Put down that phone, food and other items that require your attention. Keep your eyes on the road, your hands on the wheel and your mind on driving.

- Be extra cautious in packed parking lots full of holiday-focused drivers.

- Slow down and increase your following distance, especially when roads are slick or icy.

At home:

- Make sure you have working smoke and carbon monoxide

alarms.

- Keep candles away from anything that can burn. Don’t leave the kitchen while cooking on the stovetop.

- Be extra careful on ladders; keep both indoor and outdoor steps and walkways clear and clutter-free.

For kids:

- Safeguard all medications (including those belonging to guests), vitamins, cleaning solutions and laundry packets out of reach and sight of children.

- Follow recommended age levels when selecting toys; keep small parts and choking hazards away from children.

- Giving a bike, scooter or other riding toy? Include a helmet.

The Minnesota Safety Council is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preventing injuries on the road, at work, at home and in the community. For more information, visit www.minnesotasafetycouncil.org.

Cattlemen Meet in Alexandria for 2018 Annual Convention

Nearly 500 cattlemen, cattlemen, & cattle industry members gathered in Alexandria, MN for the 2018 Minnesota Cattle Industry Convention. This premier networking, policy & educational event in the Minnesota cattle industry featured speakers and an industry leading tradeshow that gives cattlemen and women the tools to connect, learn and thrive into 2019.

“This year’s convention was a great success for Cattlemen and Cattlemen in Minnesota. We had great producer attendance

and excellent educational programs on this year’s agenda”, said MSCA’s newly appointed President Mike Landuyt. “We were excited to welcome a number of first time attendees as well as well-established industry leaders to this year’s event!”

Opening this year’s event, attendees heard about the importance of export markets and celebrated the historical levels of beef exports enjoyed in 2018 in a presentation from the U.S. Meat Export Federation. During the 2018 Cattlemen’s College Educational Series, attendees learned how to protect their family farming legacy through right to farm legal protections. The highlight of the educational series was a millennial consumer panel moderated by Representative Tim Miller focusing on consumer perception of farming and ranching. The education series ended with U of M research focusing on livestock integration and manure application on cover crops to meet the nutritional needs of diverse cover crop plantings. The Cattlemen’s College Educational Series was sponsored in part by the National Corn Growers Association, Prairie Creek Seed, Gisalsen and Hunter, LLP, the University of Minnesota and Where Food Comes From, Inc.

Attendees also heard from state and national cattle industry and political leaders about current efforts to grow and defend the cattle industry in Minnesota and across the country. House Agriculture Committee Member Collin Peterson and Senator Tina Smith shared a Farm Bill update, as well as efforts to ensure farmers have the tools they need to thrive into 2019 through policy reform. Members of the MSCA resolution committee set new policy on laboratory cultured protein, wildlife population management, and agency programs.

First time attendee Patrick Hackley of Grygla, MN stated

“Of the many agriculture focused meetings I’ve attended over the past few years, this event had the best mix of education, networking and policy. The members and leaders of this association work hard to represent cattlemen from all sectors of the beef industry in Minnesota.”

During Friday evening’s Best of Beef Banquet, the MSCA Farm Fest Committee (consisting of Krist and Kari Wollum, Mark Malacek, Dick and Judy Pesek and Grant and Dawn Breitkreutz) was recognized as the 2018 Minnesota Cattlemen of the year for their dedication and efforts to organizing and executing MSCA’s Beef Barn activities at Farm Fest. MDA Commissioner Dave Frederickson was named the 2018 Beef Industry Service Award recipient for his efforts to support and grow the livestock industry in Minnesota.

The Minnesota State Cattlemen’s Association leadership team includes many new members this year. Newly elected leadership includes: Joe Wagner of Brandon, MN as Feeder Council Chairmen and Jake Thompson of Barnsville, MN as Cow/Calf Council Chairmen. Regional directors include Patrick Hackley of Grygla, MN as Region 1 Director, Darv Keehr of Little Falls, MN as Region 5 Director, Angie Ford of Lake Wilson, MN as Region 7 Director and Ted Brenny of Mazeppa, MN as Region 9 Director. The MSCA executive committee for 2019-2020 will consist of Mike Landuyt, Walnut Grove, as President, Grant Breitkreutz of Redwood Falls as President-Elect, Mark Pankonin of Lamberton as Vice President and Kevin Hoge of Aitkin as Secretary.

For more information about the Minnesota State Cattlemen’s Association or the 2018 annual convention, contact Ashley Kohls, MSCA Executive Director at 612-618-6619 or ashley@mnsca.org.

Minnesota State University to Award 1,745 Degrees

Minnesota State University, Mankato will award 1,745 degrees at the end of the fall semester, with commencement ceremonies scheduled for 9 a.m. and noon Saturday, Dec. 15 in Taylor Center’s Bresnan Arena on the Minnesota State Mankato campus.

Graduates of the College of Arts & Humanities, College of Business and College of Science, Engineering and Technology will participate in a 9 a.m. ceremony, and graduates of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, College of Education and College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will participate in a noon ceremony.

Undergraduate students receiving recognition will include 92 students graduating summa cum laude (3.8 grade point average and higher), 197 students

graduating magna cum laude and 188 students graduating cum laude.

Bagley, Joshua Anderson, MS, Anthropology

Plummer, Courtney Lee, BS, Communication Studies



Danielle Derby and Hayden Engen were busy selling items at the Craft Fair that was held in Clearbrook on Santa Claus Day.



Kimberly was the Hospitality Elf courtesy of Home at Heart at the Clearbrook Santa Day.



A family from Leonard gathered to celebrate Katelyn's 4th Birthday. Pictured from L to R: Great-Grandma Marie Wileson, Grandma Tami Weber, Dad Nolan Weber holding Katelyn and Great-Great-Grandma Donna Ehlers.



Lindfors Agency will be closed December 24th & 25th for Christmas and also closed January 1st for New Years. R39C

Polk County Sheriff

Motor Vehicle Fatality

On 12-14-2018 at 0729 hours the Polk County Sheriff's Deputies and first responders were dispatched to 330th ST SE and 380th AVE SE rural Gully, MN for a report of a one vehicle roll over. Upon arrival Deputies discovered the sole occupant from the 2008 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup truck, an adult male age 19 deceased. Preliminary investigation indicates the vehicle left the roadway, struck a field approach and rolled several times, ejecting the sole occupant and driver. The victim, identified as Joshua Charles Anderson, was transported to the UND ME's Office for an autopsy.

Alcohol is believed to be a contributing factor. Anderson was not wearing his seat belt at the time of the crash. Investigation remains active and ongoing.

Responding agencies were the Polk County Sheriff's Office, Minnesota State Patrol, and Essentia Ambulance.

Vehicle pursuit/MV crash Euclid Township

On 12/12/2018 at approximately 0128 hours, a Polk County Deputy was patrolling in Belgium Township when he observed a vehicle traveling in a suspicious manner. The PCSO Deputy began attempting to follow the vehicle when the vehicle drove away at a high rate of speed. The Deputy was able to follow the vehicle and activated his squad car emergency lights in an attempt to stop the vehicle. The vehicle continued to flee from the Deputy at a high rate of speed and took multiple turns both on and off the roadway. The pursuit led into a field in Euclid Township when the Deputy went back onto a roadway and attempted to monitor the vehicle's position from a distance. The vehicle continued until it hit a roadway and crashed, causing the vehicle to land in the opposite side of 140th St SW. The Deputy and a Crookston Police Department Officer found the vehicle on the north side of 140th St SW approximately ¾ of a mile west of Hwy 7 S.

The driver was identified as Ethan Don-Edward Yarbrow (age 19) of Euclid, MN. Mr. Yarbrow was transported by ambulance to Riverview Health in Crookston, MN for evaluation of his injuries. The passenger, who was a juvenile female (age 17), was also transported to Riverview Health for minor injuries. Both the driver and passenger admitted to consuming alcohol prior to this incident.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested on scene, charges are pending.

Also responding to this incident were the Crookston Police Department, the Minnesota State Patrol and Crookston Area Ambulance.

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The box is located at Sanford Bemidji, 1611 Anne Street N.W., Bemidji, Minn. in the patient entrance. People may drop off their sharps seven days a week from 7:30 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.

Using a chute loading door, contents are secured in the drop box and cannot be removed unless the service door is unlocked.

The contents of the box will be handled by trained staff and transported by licensed waste haulers.

Before dropping of the medi-

cals sharps, users should recap the used medical sharp to prevent needle sticks. Next, place all medical sharps or lancets in a rigid puncture-resistant container with a secure lid. Acceptable containers include empty, thick-walled plastic detergent or bleach bottles with screw cap.

Containers must be labeled with the words, "biohazard," "infectious waste," or "sharps," or with the biohazard emblem. Label "Do not recycle" if the container is recyclable. Garbage and other medication are not allowed in the drop-box.

A separate medication drop box is located in the same building within the pharmacy.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Gully township, county of Polk, State of Minnesota, that the Annual Election of town officers and annual town meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2019. In case of inclement weather, the meeting and election may be postponed until the third Tuesday, March 19, 2019.

The election poll hours will be open from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at which time the voters will elect:

1 township supervisor for a 3 year term

1 township treasurer for a 2 year term

The Annual Meeting will commence at 8:15 p.m. to conduct all necessary business provided by law. The Annual Meeting and election will be held at the Gully township hall.

Filing for township office opens on Jan. 1, 2019 and continues until Jan. 15, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. A \$2.00 filing fee is required by law. Affidavits of candidacy may be filed with the clerk, Carole Tharaldson, 41654 260th St. S.E. Gully, MN 56646 phone (218) 268-4900

Carole J. Tharaldson, Gully Twp. Clerk

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With the recent warm weather and more to come, ice depths

can deteriorate quickly.

There have been numerous motor vehicles observed out on the ice on waters in Polk County. We urge all, to please check the ice depths before driving on the ice. Ice Depths can be

checked quickly with an auger and tape measure.

With the schools going to be on break soon, we know many will venture onto the ice and we want everyone to do it safely.

Polk County Sheriff's Office.



Screen time tied to health issues

Do you feel panicked if you leave home without mobile phone in hand? Do you find it difficult to sit in the house without browsing the internet on your devices? Are your children spending much of their classroom hours on tablets?

Screen time has taken over most people's daily lives, but at what cost?

A 2014 report from Nielsen found that adults log a total of 11 hours of screen time per day. Delaney Ruston, a physician and creator of the documentary

"Screenagers," which explores young people's use of digital devices, discovered kids spend an average of 6.5 to eight hours per day looking at screens. All of this time glued to digital devices has profound effects on physical and mental health, and many experts are advising people to cut back on the time they spend on their devices.

Brian damage

Multiple studies indicate that spending considerable time on screens can produce atrophy (shrinkage or loss of tissue volume) in gray matter areas of the brain, according to reports in Psychology Today. These are regions of the brain where processing occurs. One of the most affected areas includes the frontal lobe, which governs executive functions like planning, prioritizing, organizing, and impulse control. Another vulnerable area is the insula, which is tied to a person's capacity to develop empathy and compassion for others. Research also shows that white matter can be compromised, which translates into loss of communication between cognitive and emotional centers within the brain.

Vision problems

Staring into screens for extended periods of time can damage areas of the eyes and result in computer vision syndrome, which is characterized by trained eyes, blurred vision and headaches. The Multi-Ethnic Pediatric Eye Disease Study, conducted by researchers and clinicians from the USC Eye Institute at Keck Medicine in collaboration with the National Institutes of Health, has found that exaggerated screen time and insufficient sunlight exposure has more than doubled incidences of myopia (near-sightedness) among American children in recent years.

Sleep disturbances

University of Gothenburg psychologist Sara Thomée, a lead researcher into the effects of screen time on the body, says the blue light from digital devices suppresses the sleep-promoting hormone melatonin, keeping people from having restful sleeps.

Overstimulation

Screen time can cause hyperarousal, which may be more notable in children than adults, according to research published in Psychology Today. Regular amounts of screen time can cause the brain to be in a state of chronic stress, which can short circuit the frontal lobe. This may lead to addictive behaviors, rage, inability to recover from minor frustrations, and hyperactivity.

Screen time is profound and may be hurting minds and bodies. Many people have set goals to reduce the time they spend on electronics to improve their personal health.

Christmas Open House

Saturday, December 22 starting at 6:00 PM

Jeremey says, "the lights are on!"

Cindy says, "the village is up, and the goodies are baked."

Rudy and Kathy will have the coffee on!

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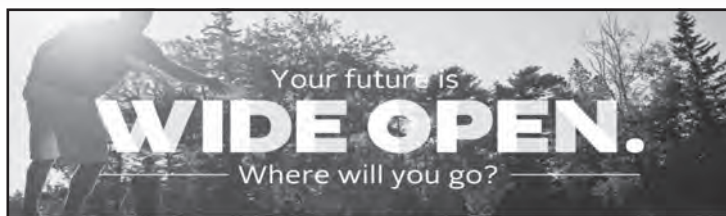
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I had heard my dad brag of the deeds of his Stanke's 8N Ford or Shelquists A Farmall, but until recently I was not that interested. I couple summers ago my wonderful wife attended a show with me near Miltna, MN. It was the Rose City Threshing show. It just happened they were celebrating the year of the Massey. There were a few Pony Masseys on display. That is one tractor I had never been around, but the nicely restored little tractors looked interesting.

Massey had some success with some of their larger tractors. They decided they needed to add a tractor to their line up for the small farmers. Henceforth came the Massey Harris Pony. I have never had the



Patty Mickelson in front of a couple of Pony Massey Harris tractors at the Rose City Show, July 2017.

chance so far, but I think I'd like to take a ride on a little Pony.....Massey Harris that is!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The Pony Massey Harris Tractor was manufactured from 1947-_____.

A) 1952 B) 1955 C) 1957 D) 1958

2. The Pony was manufactured in what town?

A) Brantford, Ontario B) Racine, WI C) Chicago IL D) Woodstock, Ontario

3. The Pony was tested at

_____drawbar hp.
A) 10.43hp B) 12.5hp C) 13.9hp D) 15.5hp

4. The Pony had _____ forward speeds and one reverse.

A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D) 6

5. From 1952-1956 Massey manufactured the _____ (another horse name) to replace the model 22.

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Snowmobile Racing on Pine Lake

A weekend of above average temperatures and sunshine made for a great two days of USXC and 5-Star Snowmobile races on Pine Lake December 15 and 16. Pictured are the top three winners of the Pro Factory 600: Alex Hetteen, #154, of Roseau, MN; Gabe Bunke, #74, of Roseau and Ryan Faust, #537, of Rubicon, WI.



Alex Hetteen received \$10,000 for placing first in the Pro Factory 600. Pictured is Robert Johnson, Alex and Chad Dyrdahl.



Matt Feil of Bemidji, MN on his Arctic Cat and Dillan Dohrn of Plainview, MN on his Skidoo compete in the Pro Factory 600 race held last weekend on Pine Lake.

Northland Holiday Basketball tournament

The Championship Game of 24th Annual NCTC TRF Radio Holiday Basketball Tournament had Stephen Argyle Central over East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 54-33

The All Tournament Team selected were:

1. Kia Bachand - Red Lake County Central
2. Savannah Riopelle - Stephen Argyle Central
3. Taryn Frazer - Cass Lake Bena
4. Sydney Lloyd - EGF Sacred Heart
5. Kianna Novacek - BGMR
6. Gerrika Kingbird - Red Lake
7. Angel McClain - Red Lake
8. Jessica Remer - EGF Sacred Heart
9. Riley Mooney - Stephen Argyle Central

MVP - Abi McGlynn - Stephen Argyle Central

First day results...

Game 1 - Stephen Argyle Central over Clearbrook/Gonvick 71-55

Game 2 - Red Lake over BGMR 63-43

Game 3 - Red Lake County Central over Cass Lake 71-60

Game 4 - EGF Sacred Heart over Goodridge/Grgyla 67-43

Second day results...

Game 1 - Cass Lake over Goodridge/Grgyla 59-55

Game 2 - BGMR over Clearbrook/Gonvick 80-49

Game 3 - Stephen Argyle Central over Red Lake 50-42

Game 4 - EGF Sacred Heart over Red Lake County Central 48-41

Championship Day results...

1 PM 7th Place game Goodridge/Grgyla vs Clearbrook/Gonvick

2:45 PM Consolation Championship Cass Lake vs BGMR

4:30 PM 3rd Place game Red Lake vs Red Lake County Central

6:15 PM Championship game Stephen Argyle Central vs EGF Sacred Heart

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On her fifth and final evening of hunting, with only minutes before darkness ended the 2018 rifle season, Kaydence Jorgenson age 12, shot this 11 point buck weighing in at 229 lbs. One shot was all that was needed, using her Savage 7mm08 rifle she took the big buck down. She beat her own last year's record buck by one point! She was hunting in Leon township with her Grandpa Jeff Jorgenson.

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