



Tri County Canary

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Alex graduated from North Dakota State University in May of 2019 where he studied Agronomy and Crop Issues.

He is anxious to get started with his new business which will include Seed Sales, Min-

erals and Feed for Livestock, Twine and Net Wraps, Oil, Filters and Grease Lubricants, Ag Tillage, Parts and Supply, Propane for small tank refills or exchange, Farm Chemicals, Lumber Yard, Hydraulic Hose Repair, Seed Treating and Warehouse. He expects to be open by early February. The telephone number is 218-268-3050.

He will have a lot of room. The buildings include the old lumber yard, the original elevator complex, weigh station with the scales and storage bins.

Alex graduated from high school in Goodridge and has been busy with his father Travis and brother Logan during the harvest season for several years. They had Carlson Harvesting, Inc. They started the

season with five combines in the southern states with Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and working their way north during the season finishing with work in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Canada. His parents Travis and Tracy (Disrud) live north of Gully.

Welcome to Gully and your new business!

Despite Difficult 2020, Plans are Proceeding for 2021 State Fair

St. Paul, Minn. – Despite the cancellation of the 2020 Minnesota State Fair, the operation remains intact, and planning is proceeding with different scenarios for 2021, State Fair General Manager Jerry Hammer reported during the 162nd Annual Meeting of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society held Jan. 11-14. The Society is the governing body of the State Fair, and the meetings were conducted virtually.

“From the day we canceled, our priority has been to ensure the future of the fair by holding our operation together,” said Hammer. “I cannot stress enough how critical our expert staff is to the success of the fair. They’re experienced pros, and there is no fair without them. Our staff is ready to go, and we can’t wait to welcome everyone back together at the State Fair.”

Hammer said that virtually all State Fair revenue dried up in 2020, and the fair reported an operating loss of \$16.2 million. The State Fair receives no state funding of any kind. The fair’s normally aggressive program of maintenance and improvements to the historic State Fairgrounds slowed dramatically. Average annual investment in facilities during the previous six years was \$12 million; in ‘20, it was limited to \$2.4 million in basic essential maintenance, most of which was completed before the virus struck.

There were many successful efforts to keep fair fans engaged in 2020:

Two State Fair Food Parades were held on the fairgrounds over five long weekends and each sold out, giving fair fans a chance to get their State Fair food fix.

Minnesota State Fair At-Home Edition was offered on the fair’s website and social media channels and included demonstrations, entertainment, creative contests, behind-the-scenes peeks, videos and more.

The Minnesota State Fair Online Marketplace was a searchable hub to help fair fans support more than 285 State Fair merchandise vendors by clicking through to vendor websites.

The Minnesota State Fair competition division offered four virtual showcases that included cookie decorating, crop art, K-12 artwork and photography and quilt on-a-stick.

The 2020 Fine Arts Exhibition of Minnesota show went on both in-person and virtually and featured works by 346 artists from across the state selected through an online juried competition.

In other business conducted during the meetings, Ron Oleheiser of Grand Rapids was re-elected to a second one-year term as president of the Society. Joe Fox of Maplewood was re-elected to a two-year term as State Fair board vice president, representing the Society’s fourth regional district. Sara Donaldson of Minneapolis was elected to fill D. J. Leary’s two-year term as State Fair board vice president, representing the fifth regional district. Wally Wichmann of Balaton and Dan

Grunhoyd of Gary were each re-elected to three-year terms representing the Society’s seventh and ninth districts respectively.

Mark Goodrich, the State Fair’s recently retired deputy general manager of livestock and agriculture, is the newest member of the Minnesota State Fair Hall of Fame. The fair’s Hall of Fame was founded in 1966 to recognize individuals whose outstanding service has had a lasting impact on the Great Minnesota Get-Together. Goodrich is recognized throughout North America as a preeminent expert in livestock shows and agriculture education. In 1999, he created the Minnesota Beef Expo at the State Fairgrounds, which today is regarded as one of the premier beef industry events in the nation. In 2019, Goodrich was awarded the Honorary American FFA Degree from the National FFA Organization and was inducted into the Minnesota Livestock Breeders’ Hall of Fame. In 2020, he was presented with the Dean’s Award for Distinguished Friend of Extension from Minnesota 4-H.

D. J. Leary of Minneapolis retired as vice president of the State Fair board of managers during the meeting and was elected to honorary life membership in the Society. Leary is one of Minnesota’s leading media and political analysts who leaves a lasting legacy at the State Fair as an architect of the fair’s bonding authority, which has led to significant improvements to the fairgrounds including renovation of the historic Grandstand and major livestock facilities and construction of the International Bazaar, West End Market, Transit Hub and North End Event Center.

The Minnesota State Fair Foundation, the fair’s nonprofit fundraising arm, offered its continued support to the Minnesota State Fair in 2020. During the five Food Parade weekends, the Foundation welcomed more than 3,000 fair fans who signed up to be Official Friends of the Fair. The Friends of the Fair contribute to improvements to State Fair buildings, the fairgrounds and educational programs. For more information, visit msffoundation.org.

The State Agricultural Society is made up of delegates from each of the state’s 87 county fairs, plus representatives of 43 statewide associations involved in agriculture, horticulture and education. The Society is a quasi-state agency charged exclusively with the production of the annual Minnesota State Fair and management of the historic 322-acre State Fairgrounds.

The Minnesota State Fair is one of the largest and best-attended expositions in the world, attracting more than 2 million visitors annually. Showcasing Minnesota’s finest agriculture, art and industry, the Great Minnesota Get-Together is always 12 Days of Fun Ending Labor Day. Visit mnstatefair.org for more information. The 2021 Minnesota State Fair runs Aug. 26 - Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Work progresses on Line 3 in the Tri County Canary area



Work in the Tri County Area continues on the replacement of Line 3. Mike Johnson took this photographer up for a ride last week to see what is being done. There are now more than two thousand people working on the project across the route in what is the initial phase of construction. This includes preparing different sites for more intensive work, moving construction mats, and other logistical work. This also has been good for business places along the route from Thief River Falls to Clearbrook and beyond. When construction is fully operational, more than 4,000 union members will be working to replace the 340-mile Minnesota section. Enbridge is investing approximately \$2.6 billion to fund work across 14 counties. The company has already spent more than \$100 million with tribal communities to help engage their members to connect them with construction jobs.



Mike Johnson getting his airplane ready for the flight over the Line 3 construction area.

Cor Powersports Okoboji 100 is scheduled

Cor Powersports is headed to Okoboji Iowa on January 23rd and 24th for the Okoboji 100. The Dickson County Snowhawks, which is the club heading this race, has gone above and beyond to not only make this race happen on a fairly short notice, but to make this a spectacular event! They have come out with an event logo and even merchandise to order. The community also came together to come up with over \$18,000 in purse money to distribute throughout the classes! This brings the Pro Stock and Pro Open winning purse to \$2,500. This showed how excited the community is to have us come to their town.

The Okoboji 100 will be a lake set up event with a 10-mile plowed course. Pits will be off the lake on concrete due to marina access so remember to bring equipment to transport your sled from trailer to ice. Neither Cor Powersports or

the former series of USXC has ever run at this venue so we don’t have any past champions but that is about to change this weekend.

Going into round two of racing action, Zach Herfindahl is leading the season points in the Polaris Pro Factory 600 class. In the Arctic Cat Pro Open class, Dylan Stevens is leading after his win in round one. In the FXR Semi Pro Factory 600 class, Marshall Busse is up top and in the Nelson International Semi Pro 600 Improved Stock class, Paul Brown is on top of the points standings.

Cor Powersports and the entire crew are reading to head to Iowa for this inaugural event! Stay tuned on our Facebook page for updates throughout the weekend!

Registration closes Wednesday January 20th at 6pm, get signed up today at www.corpowersports.com



Roots of the Red River Valley Exhibit on Display in November 2019 on the UMN Crookston Campus.

Northwest Minnesota Arts Council Announces Upcoming Grant and Other Deadlines

Looking for Artists Interested in Creating Public Art

Warren, MN. The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council (NWMAC) is pleased to announce a number of upcoming grant and other deadlines. Grants are awarded to nonprofit arts organizations, communities, schools, individuals and other nonprofit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau counties.

Individual Artist Grants for \$1,500 — Applications Due February 10

The NWMAC has extended our deadline for individuals to ask for \$1,500 grants. The deadline now is February 10. This is the main category that individuals use to support their artistic business or advance their technical skills. This category is for non-hobby artists. The McKnight Foundation has given us funds to support a self-identified artist of color. Support for Individual Artist Grants comes from the McKnight Foundation.

Public Art Projects — Due February 10

The NWMAC would like to fund public art projects. Do you have experience with Public Art? Let us know by February 10 if you are interested in undertaking projects in our area this Spring/Summer/Fall of 2021. We will be gathering information from interested artists, including examples of your work and budgets. We plan to share this information with organizations like cities and schools. Let's create some public art! For more information email director@nwartscouncil.org or call 218-745-8886.

Arts Legacy Grants, Arts Project Grants and Arts Equipment for the Schools — Due March 1

There is a March 1 deadline for Arts Legacy Grants and Arts Project Grants, as well as for Arts Equipment for the Schools. The Arts Legacy Grants is a main category for funding artistic activity within the seven-county service region. Funding for the grants comes from the Minnesota State Legislature through the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund of the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment.

Arts Project Grants are used primarily for small budget arts projects and the sponsorship of performances of touring companies and artists. These grants are a maximum of \$3,000.00 with a required cash match. This grant program has substantially less reporting requirements than Legacy grants.

Applications funded through these two very important grant opportunities include festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

Arts Equipment for Schools Grants are considered a special category of our Arts Project Grant Program. This grant allows schools to purchase artistic equipment for their art room, theater, band room, etc. Equipment that is used solely for the pursuit of arts like a kiln or theater lights, or a band instrument has a better chance of being funded. Grants of up to \$3,000.00 are awarded with a

25% cash match requirement.

Also available on a first come-first served basis are Quick Turn Around Grants for \$500. The NWMAC is currently awarding Quick Turn Around grants for COVID-19-related relief for artists in northwest Minnesota. These grants are for missed gigs and income due to the pandemic. Use the Quick Turn Around application in the Individual Artist grants. Who is eligible? Performing artists, writers, media artists, fine craft artists, and visual artists can apply if they are a permanent resident of our seven-county service area of Northwest Minnesota.

Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit and Of the Year Awards — Submissions Accepted until April 15

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However, these popular convenience foods are packed with saturated fat and are over the top in sodium. Fruits, vegetables, beans and whole grains are often missing from party buffets.

To help you plan a healthier option, Essentia Health is offering a virtual cooking demonstration to patients and the public, free of charge.

The virtual cooking demonstration will focus on heart healthy pizza and soup in time for the big game. Recipes shared after the demonstration include Italian pizza, margarita pizza, Italian sausage with ground turkey, pizza sauce, pizza pasta soup, lower sodium potato chips, hummus dip, lower sodium nuts and a fruit tray.

This event is perfect for anyone living with heart failure or interested in learning more about living a heart healthy lifestyle. Funded by Essentia Health Foundation's Helene Endowment, dedicated to the care of patients with heart failure.

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Please call 1-218-281-3385 or visit www.co.polk.mn.us click on "Careers" for an application and job description. Salary Range for this position is \$26.91 - \$34.21/hour depending on experience and qualifications. Please return your completed application along with a resume to the Polk County Administrator's Office, Polk County Government Center, 612 N. Broadway, Room 211, Crookston, MN 56716. Position will remain open until January 25th, 2021 at 4:30 p.m. All qualified applicants will be considered for employment. EOE

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Answers are on page 7

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Wednesday, January 20, 2021

Absolutely

Is there absolute Truth? What do I mean by this? Either there is Truth, or there isn't. Either you do believe there is, or you don't. There is no in-between.

Let's take a deep breath and a step further. If you do not believe there is absolute Truth, does your non belief negate the fact that there is?

Your truth, my truth, His truth, our truth....and the truth of the matter is that just because you or I may not believe in absolute Truth, does not mean it doesn't exist.

What got me to wondering about all of this? I was jotting down the Ten Commandments to see if I could remember them. When I did, I wondered what this world might look like if all embraced what had been gifted so long ago.

What are the Ten Commandments? As a memory refresher, let's review. Moses went up to Mount Sinai, to be with the Lord. This happened in the Old Testament of the Bible which means it happened before Jesus Christ was born. When he went up to pray, the Lord gave him the Ten Commandments for his people and when he came down, he delivered them in tablet form.

What is a commandment? It's a rule, a boundary given for us to follow. It's the same as giving little children a list of what to do and what not to do. It's a compilation of rules, so to speak, but when implemented, they are not for our safety, but rather for the safety of the children. They are not meant to take the fun out of life, but rather, to be life giving. Here they are in the

order Moses wrote them down upon large stone tablets.

1. I am the Lord your God, you shall not have any false gods before you.
2. You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.
3. Keep the Sabbath holy.
4. Honor your father and mother.
5. Thou shalt not kill.
6. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
7. Thou shalt not steal.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against my neighbor.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods.

Pretty basic they are. Yet, having them and following them are two different things. Following them with heart-felt obedience driven by the belief that He is the giver of them is freedom at its finest.

What might this world look like if we received well these gifts handed down to us in love?

1. No false gods would eliminate every idol but Him. It would be freeing to say the least.
2. Cleaning up language to bring honor and glory might just be refreshingly restorative.
3. Pausing one day a week to hear His still small voice might usher in the essence of peace.
4. Mothers and fathers would be honored and forgiveness could be sought when not.
5. All life would matter. ALL. ALL. ALL. All words would matter. ALL. ALL. ALL.
6. Families would have stability and when spouses remain faithful, it builds.

7. When we don't take the stuff of others, it would free up the judicial system and build trust neighbor to neighbor.

8. Gossip magazines and news media proclaiming falsehoods could no longer thrive on the curiosity that not only kills the cat but kills a culture.

9. Restorative action taken would repair relationships rather than destroy them. Building servant hearts could happen if we chose to serve others rather than ourselves.

10. Be content with what you have been given by not spending your time in jealousy of others would free up a little free time to focus on Him rather than downright criminal activity to get what we want when we want it.

What a gift we've been given when given these commandments. Why on earth would we want to disregard the gifts Heaven sent?

The way out of imperfection is mere confession. That's why He died, that's why He came... to lift from us the heavy burden we carry when we sin. He takes it once confessed so we are free to go therefore, and live the Gospel.

John 15:13 says it clear. "There is no greater love than to lay down one's life for one's friend." He laid down his life for us because "For it was while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5-8).

So whether or not you believe in absolute Truth, it matters not. It's still absolutely true. It's historically documented Truth. So blessed we are to be able to turn from ourselves and towards Him. What a gift. What say you? Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I know we are supposed to have our

driver's license with us whenever driving. My wife uses two purses, in one she has the original driver's license and in the other one she has a copy. Is the copy accepted or should she have the original license?

Answer: Minnesota law requires that every licensee shall have the license (driver's license, instruction permit or provisional license) in immediate possession at all times when operating a motor vehicle. The license is the document issued under the laws of the state.

A copy of the license would not be a sufficient document and the driver must have the current valid document. I see a number of motorists who carry their expired driver's license (sometimes multiple expired licenses) along with their current one. Not only are those documents invalid, if they fell into the wrong hands (i.e. lost, stolen, etc) they could be used in criminal activity. I would

recommend properly securing or destroying unneeded documents to help prevent this. Shredding would be the smartest and safest choice.

If a license is lost, destroyed, or becomes illegible, a person must obtain a new one. If it was stolen, it may be wise to report it to your local law enforcement agency (police department or sheriff's office) to have it documented.

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 @MSPPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).



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Playing Clicker

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



A few weeks ago Patty and I were cleaning in the basement and I found a "clicker." "Clicker," you ask! That is a bale counter from an old square hay baler. We used to play a game when I was a kid we called "clicker". We would hold the bale counter and someone would time you and you would see how many "clicks" you could make in a minute. By the end of that minute your arm would be sore from trying so hard to click faster and faster. Then if you played a long time your fingertips, or wherever you chose to hold on to the "clicker" would be on the verge of a blister. I guess that was my equivalent of playing some modern day video game and getting sore fingers or thumbs from working the controller!! Well the old clicker game got me thinking about something I love....making hay! And it also made me think of the old Superr 77 New Holland baler we had when I was just a kid. I know one of the "clickers" came off that old 77 baler.

Before I was born my dad and grandpa bought a 77 New Holland baler at Bradley Motors in Erskine, MN. One of my earliest memories is seeing my dad and grandpa heading for the "pasture" field we called the "40" (although it is now 32 acres) with the New Holland baler behind the R John Deere. Now these were the days of the R putting along and the red baler behind running off its Wisconsin air cooled engine. This is an intriguing look back on American agriculture. Combines being pulled by tractors and

still having their own engine along with balers and choppers or whatever needed power to operate. Eventually the more common use of Power Take Offs on tractors eliminated the need for these "extra" engines.

In about 1972 the Super 77 was put to rest and was replaced by a PTO driven 224T John Deere square baler. The

John Deere was quite a baler and made many bales to feed the hungry holstein cows we had. It was pulled by a variety of tractors over the years. Most of the baling done with the 224T was behind our 1961 4010 John Deerer tractor. But the 4010 that is another story! We will save that one for another article!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. What was the number of the baler that preceded the 77? (it is not that tricky!)
2. In what state was New Holland equipment manufactured?
3. After over 10 years of research the R John Deere was actually introduced in what year?
4. When introduced the R sold for _____ dollars?

- A) \$2500 B) \$3000 C) \$3395 D) \$3750

5. Did the model R John Deere ever come with a factory cab?

Answers: 1. The 76 2. New Holland, Pennsylvania which is in Lancaster County. 3. 1949 4. D. \$3750 5. Yes, they are rare today!



New Holland 77 baler!

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Registration required: Private Pesticide Applicator Training programs geared toward farmers in northwest & west-central Minnesota

Text for this article was written by Tana Haugen-Brown, a UMN Extension pesticide safety and environmental education educator and co-coordinator. It originated from the private applicator training website. Applicators in need of license renewal in 2021 should have received an 8 page document through the mail that would have explained the four different ways that someone can recertify in 2021.

Recertification workshops

Regionally adapted workshops have been scheduled for those accustomed to attending workshops in a specific region. Register soon as a virtual spot is reserved for the first 50 people to register for a workshop and workshops that have fewer than 10 registrants will need to cancel.

Northwest workshops

- Jan 26, 12:30 to 4:30 PM
- Jan 28, 8 AM to 12 PM
- Feb 1, 8 AM to 12 PM

West-central workshops

- Feb 3, 12:30 to 4:30 PM
- Feb 11, 8 AM to 12 PM
- Feb 22, 8 AM to 12 PM

Registration began on December 28, 2020

- Private Pesticide Applicator recertification workshops are held in January and February.
- Workshops last about three and a half hours.
- You MUST pre-register.
- Cost: \$75, payable by credit card when you register.
- Workshops have been designed by region. If workshops in your region are closed because they are full or the dates do not work with your schedule, select a workshop offered in a different region.

Computer

requirements

- Use your own email address to register
- DO NOT USE someone else's email address. If you use someone else's email address the certification won't be issued in your name and you will need to register, pay, and complete the workshop again

to become certified.

- Registration and live-online workshop information is sent to the email address you enter when you register.

- Access to a reliable and stable internet-connected device such as a desktop computer, laptop or tablet.

- Your device must have a microphone, speaker, and built-in camera or external webcam.
- Google Chrome internet browser. Free download available.
- Download the registration and recertification guide.

- Use the step-by-step registration instructions for assistance.

- Go to the live-online workshop section for important information about your workshop after registration is complete.

- Get your device Zoom ready. Your device needs to be Zoom ready prior to the date of your workshop. The live-online workshop section will assist you with Zoom installation and testing. Download Zoom.

- If you think you may already have a University account from a past exam or course registration, please call the University's Helpdesk at 612-301-4357 to reactivate your account or you can reset your password by following the directions on page 2 in the guide.
- Enter your county, date of birth and applicator certification number when prompted.

Trouble registering?

- For all account and login related issues, please contact the University's Helpdesk at 612-301-4357.

- For any other questions regarding registration, please contact us at 763-767-3840 or ppathelp@umn.edu. We answer messages Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Be on time

- The Minnesota Department of Agriculture requires workshop participants to attend the entire workshop to receive credit for recertification.

- Anyone who arrives or logs in to the workshop more than 15 minutes late will not receive recertification credit — no exceptions.

Be prepared

- About 2 to 3 days before your scheduled live-online workshop, you will receive an email with the Zoom link, agenda, handouts, and additional information on how to join the workshop. Do not share this email with other applicators.
- You must join the live-online workshop at the designated time.

Be prepared to check-in and show your applicator card to your camera when the Registrar calls your name.

- If you have misplaced your certification card you may get your certification number from the Minnesota Department of Agriculture website or call 651-201-6615.

Getting your

temporary certificate

A temporary certificate will be emailed to you a few days after the workshop. It can be used as temporary proof of workshop completion for 2021 recertification when purchasing restricted-use pesticides. Please allow up to 60 days to receive your new card from the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

Live-online

workshop policies

- All workshops are limited to 50 participants.
- Registration closes when a workshop is full or on the close date, whichever comes first.
- Only pre-registered attendees will be allowed to attend.
- If you do not attend the entire workshop, you will not receive recertification credit, fee credit, or transfer to another workshop. You must register and pay the fee again. There are no exceptions.
- During the workshop, you will be required to interact with the presentations on your device. All participants must respond to

at least 80% of the questions during the workshop to be counted as "present."

Cancellation/Transfer/Refund Policies

Please note that our cancellation and refund policies have changed. We cannot make exceptions to these policies.

- If you wish to cancel or transfer to another workshop, you must request this change BEFORE the registration deadline (see the specific deadline dates in the Workshop Table).

- Canceling: You must cancel before the registration deadline to receive a partial refund.

- There is a \$30 cancellation fee even if requested prior to the registration deadline.

- No refunds for cancellations after the registration deadline.

- Transferring: You must transfer to another workshop before the registration deadline of the workshop paid for.

- There is no fee to transfer to another live-online workshop.

- No transfers after the registration deadline.

- You cannot transfer from a Zoom workshop to a Canvas self-paced course or exam (online or mail-in).

You must take the online or mail-in exam if:

- You are a new applicator, and you want to become certified.
- Your license has lapsed, and you are not currently certified through March 1, 2021.
- You missed the live-online workshops and wish to recertify. Visit the Private Applicator Training program website for more information about the other three ways to recertify or to learn how to obtain your certification for the first time.



Best of the Best in Wheat and Soybean Research program: January 25 & 26, 2021

Logistics

When: Monday, January 25: 1:00 to 3:45 p.m. AND Tuesday, January 26: 9:00 to 11:45 a.m.

Where: Online via Zoom

Cost: FREE

To register: Visit the Minnesota Wheat website devoted to the conference.

CCA CEUs offered: Jan 25: 1 PM, 0.5 NM, 0.5 CM; Jan 26: 1 CM, 1 PM

Topics and Speakers Monday, January 25

- 1:00 p.m. - Welcome & Introductions
- 1:15 p.m. - What Current Research is Telling Us About Managing Fertilizer for Soybean - Dr. Daniel Kaiser, Extension Soil Fertility Specialist, U of MN
- 1:45 p.m. - 2020: Wet Year, Yet Spider Mite and Grasshopper Injury? - Dr. Janet Knodel, Extension Entomologist, NDSU
- 2:15 p.m. - BREAK
- 2:30 p.m. - Videos
- 2:45 p.m. - Considerations for the Xtend and Enlist Soybean Systems - Dr. Joseph Ikley, Extension Weed Specialist, NDSU

- 3:15 p.m. - More Acres and Less Time – How Do You Address Climate Weirdness? - Dr. Jochum Wiersma, Extension Small Grains Agronomist, U of MN

Tuesday, January 26, 2021

- 9:00 a.m. - Welcome & Introductions
- 9:15 a.m. - Soybean Sudden Death Syndrome: Changing Lessons Learned in the Northern States - Dr. Dean Malvick, Extension Plant Pathologist, U of MN
- 9:45 a.m. - FM Reduction in Soybean (a Twofer): Managing Herbicide Resistant Weeds While Protecting Exports - Dr. Seth Naeve, Extension Soybean Agronomist, U of MN
- 10:15 a.m. - BREAK
- 10:30 a.m. - Videos
- 10:45 a.m. - Top Secret Grain Marketing Strategy (Have a Plan) - Dr. Frayne Olson, Crops Economist/ Marketing Specialist, NDSU
- 11:15 a.m. - Expected Weather Patterns for the 2021 Growing Season - Daryl Ritchison, Director, North Dakota Agricultural Network, Fargo

Minnesota Crookston's Commitment to Preserving the History of Hispanics in the Red River Valley Chronicled in Prairie Public Documentary and Art Exhibit

CROOKSTON, Minn. – University of Minnesota Crookston employee Ken Mendez and alumnus Victoria Ramirez (2002) will be two of three panelists on a discussion and premiere screening of "Ésta Es Mi Casa - This is My Home," Prairie Public's original documentary about the Hispanic migration to the Red River Valley.

The panel discussion and screening will occur Thursday, January 21, at 7 p.m. People wishing to register for the event can do so here.

The documentary chronicles the migration of Hispanic field workers to North Dakota and Minnesota from Texas and Mexico to help with hoeing beet fields, tending crops, and harvesting. These families' migration stories are as compelling as those of the families that migrated centuries earlier. They took extensive risks and experienced culture clashes, climate shock, and language barriers. Now, one and two generations later, these migrant workers have assimilated and settled in the region. Their children and grandchildren are working as professionals. They have contributed their own cultural stamp to the region's art, cuisine, diversity, and economy.

Mendez and Ramirez, who works for Polk County Social Services, will be joined on the panel by Martha Castanon, Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota. Mendez and Ramirez will be discussing the history of their families.

Mendez will be discussing his family, including his father who arrived in the region in 1927. In addition, he will discuss the Ramona Mendez Scholarship, a scholarship honoring his mother to help future generations in their pursuit of their educational endeavors.

tional endeavors.

Ramirez has made a substantial impact on the region by promoting diversity, multiculturalism, equality, and human rights through demonstrated leadership, service, and advocacy on behalf of underrepresented populations and diverse individuals as evidenced by receiving the Spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award in 2018.

Crookston Chancellor Mary Holz-Clause will also be featured in an extended cut of the documentary to be aired on Prairie Public later this winter. The documentary is scheduled to premiere on Prairie Public January 28 at 9 p.m.

Mendez will also discuss a project he has worked on, an art exhibition entitled "Roots of the Red River Valley: Through the Lens of Russell Lee." Mendez, along with the help of former UMN Crookston employee Megan Beck and current student Lauren Wallace, put together the exhibit currently on display at Heritage Hall at the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County in Moorhead, Minn. The project offers an intimate look at one of the region's economic pillars in a photographic history of Polk County's 1937 sugar beet harvest. The exhibition includes 84 images from acclaimed photographer Russell Lee, taken primarily near Fisher, Crookston, and East Grand Forks. In Roots of the Red River Valley, Lee's images are ordered into three distinct categories highlighting the role of the farmer, migrant worker, and factory. The exhibition invites viewers to ponder the lives of rural and migrant laborers, particularly their relationships, families, and homes.

Russell Lee was born in Illinois in 1903. He attended

Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and graduated with a degree in chemical engineering. He left his work in chemical engineering to take up painting, which in turn, led to his keen interest in photography. During the Great Depression, Lee was employed by the federal Farm Security Administration on a photographic documentation project. He joined a team under the direction of economist and photographer Roy Stryker that also included Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein. Lee documented the human stories of segregation, the Great Depression, WWII, internment camps, and much more. His work with the Farm Security Administration brought Lee to the Red River Valley in 1937. Following his work with the FSA he enlisted in the military and served as a photographer with the Air Transport Command. He finished his career as the first instructor of photography at the University of Texas.

"This exhibit is impressive on several fronts and definitely worth viewing. First, the photography draws me in as a viewer, to ponder the history of farming and the immigrant worker in our area," Mara Hanel, executive director of the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council in Warren, Minn., said upon her original viewing of the art exhibit. "Their relationships, their families and homes,"

"The artwork tells a story and promotes dialogue around the images depicted. Second, the size and clarity of the enlarged photographs is impressive. Third, images depicted have strong compositional elements, which speaks to the trained eye of these artistic photographers,"

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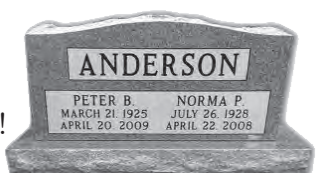
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Karen Nelson

Karen Nelson, age 56, of Frazee, MN, passed away Tuesday, December 29, 2020, after a 2 ½ year battle with cancer. She was home under Hospice care surrounded by her family.

A private family mass was held Tuesday, January 5, 2021, video recording of the Mass available on the Furey website.

Karen Jean Nelson was born May 29, 1964, in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, the daughter of Donald and Dorothy (Newman) Fournier. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee, MN. Karen grew up and attended school in Oklee, graduating with the class of 1982. She continued her education attending the University of Minnesota – Crookston and Bemidji State.

On November 27, 1982, Karen was united in marriage to Dennis Nelson at

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and to this union two children were born. They made their home in Warroad, MN where Karen worked at Marvin Windows Corp. as a training specialist. The family moved to Frazee in 1992 where Karen worked at Daggett Truck Line as their human resource and payroll administrator for 27 years.

She was active with Homemakers Club and was a former Frazee First Responder. Karen enjoyed quilting, sewing, crocheting, and knitting. Christmas was her absolute favorite time of year, she loved to give. Karen also loved being with family and especially loved her grandchildren. Karen was also a very active member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She served as a Eucharistic minister, on the parish council, the financial council, as well as the church bookkeeper.

Karen is survived by her husband of 38 years, Dennis Nelson; children: Joshua (Heidi) Nelson; Tabitha (Brett) Syverson; grandchildren: Osmund, Stanton, Elison Syverson; and soon to be baby Nelson; siblings: Kathie (Terry) Roy; Jim (Marie) Fournier; Nancy (Randy) Magnell; Mark (Ali) Fournier; father-in-law, Wallace Nelson; and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Donald and Dorothy Fournier, and her mother-in-law, Doris Nelson.

Furey Funeral Home of Frazee, MN www.fureyfh.com



Obituary for William H. Henney

William Henry Henney was born at home in McIntosh, Minnesota on January 25, 1927 to parents Lydia (Bjerk) and Dr. Wm. H. Henney, legendary country doctor. He attended McIntosh Public School, volunteering for the United States Navy in January, 1945, his senior year. He served honorably aboard the USS Quapaw in the Pacific Theatre of Operations during the last year of WWII.

He attended business college and began working at the Ford Garage in McIntosh, then entered into partnership with Bennie Higdem and later Don Simonson as co-owners of Fosston Motors. A devoted public man, he served as Justice of the Peace and City Councilman in McIntosh; on the Board of Directors, Pioneer Memorial Home, Erskine; Trustee at Kingo Lutheran Church,



Fosston; and Board of Directors of Twin City Federal, later American Federal Bank. A longtime member of the Masonic Lodge, in later life he enjoyed farming, beekeeping and travel.

He married Marlene Nelson of Oslo, MN on August 14, 1954. They made their home in McIntosh and then Fosston, where they served as supportive members of Kingo Lutheran Church. They raised three children: William Henney (Brenda) of Shorewood, MN, Pamela Henney of West Palm Beach, FL, and LeAnn Bernhardt (Peter), also of West Palm Beach.

Bill was an esteemed businessman, devoted family man, and congenial friend.

Surrounded by family, Bill Henney died peacefully on December 18, 2020 in West Palm Beach at the age of 93 years, 10 months and 23 days.

He was preceded in death by his parents, siblings Beryl, Catherine, Myren, Ardith, Ludvor and Basil, nieces Lynn (Henney) Wang and Barbara (Henney) Williamson and nephew Basil Reilly.

He is survived by Marlene, his beloved wife of 66 years, three children, two grandsons William Henney Jr. and Erik Bernhardt, and many dear nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life will be held in Fosston the summer of 2021, with interment at Our Saviors Cemetery, McIntosh, next to his parents.



Obituary for Valerian Koralewski

Valerian Apolo Koralewski, age 88, of Brooks, MN, passed away on Tuesday, January 12, 2021, at his home.

Valerian was born on July 7, 1932, in Florian, MN, the son of the late Thomas and Theresa (Kurowski) Koralewski. He was raised on the family farm in St. Hilaire, MN, and attended country school. Afterwards, he served in the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He was united in marriage to Donna Pokrzywinski on September 6, 1958, in Dorothy, MN. The couple made their home in Brooks, MN, where they farmed until retirement. Valerian was a dairy farmer and worked at the Brooks Cheese Factory. He was active in the American Legion, the VFW, and enjoyed playing cards, cribbage, gardening, dairy farming, and lecturing. Valerian was a fervent Catholic with a strong devotion to the rosary. He will forever be fondly remembered for his dedication to his family, his faith, and his church, and for his contagious laugh and whisker rubs.

Valerian is survived by his beloved wife of 62 years, Don-



na Koralewski of Brooks, MN; sons, Brian Koralewski of Savage, MN, Steve (Rona) Koralewski of Oklee, MN, Kevin (Linette) Koralewski of Glencoe, MN; Craig (Steph) Koralewski of Maple Plains, MN, and Randy (Mary) Koralewski of Glencoe, MN; daughters, Stacy Pahlen of Grand Forks, ND, Terese (Burt) Hernandez of St. Paul, MN, and Kristy (Steve) Gilmor of Bryers, CO; 34 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren plus 1 on the way; sisters, Rosalie (Sheldon) Pigeon of Brooklyn Park, MN, and Lorraine Guzek of Thief River Falls, MN; brother-in-law, Don Siefert of Minneapolis, MN; sister-in-law, Carolyn Koralewski of Smyrna, TN; and son-in-law, Steven Pahlen of Plummer, MN; as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, godchildren, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Theresa Koralewski; brother, Adolph Koralewski; sisters, Veronica Siefert and Adeline Koralewski; and brother-in-law, Clarence Guzek.

Mass of Christian Burial for Valerian was celebrated at 10:00 am on Saturday, January 16, 2021, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Crookston, MN, with a time of visitation 1 hour before. Father Jacques Emily Celebrant. The wake was from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Friday, January 15, 2021, at Stenshoel-Houske Funeral Home in Crookston, MN, with a prayer service at 7:00 pm. Interment will take place at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Brooks, MN. Military honors will be provided by the Crookston Veterans Council and the US Air Force after the funeral mass.

Online Guestbook: www.stenshoelhouske.com

Arrangements entrusted to Stenshoel-Houske Funeral Home of Crookston, MN.



Obituary for Jason Jallen

Jason Jallen, 38, of Bemidji, MN died Saturday, January 9, 2021 from injuries he sustained from a fall.

The funeral services were held at 11:00 am, Friday, January 15, 2021 at Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji. Interment will be at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Debs.

Jason was born January 6, 1983 in Bemidji, MN the son of Rodney and Kim (Larson) Jallen. He was raised and

educated in Bemidji; graduating from Bemidji High School in 2001 and Bemidji State University as well. He worked for Alaska Frontier Constructors for 13 years before moving back to work for Charps for a short time and then on to Chester Berg Toyota in Bemidji. He enjoyed snowmobiling, golfing, fishing, riding 4 wheelers, hunting, clearing trails for his hunting land and hanging out with his friends at his hunting cabin.

He is survived by his father, Rodney Jallen of Pine-wood, mother and step-father Kim and Dave Jenkins of Bemidji, siblings Steve (Brittini) Jallen of Clearbrook, Cody (Brooke) Jenkins of Bemidji, Beth (Jake) Jenkins of Lincoln City, OR, grandparents David and Sandy Knutson of Clearbrook, nieces Cielo Mooney, Farren Mooney, Ade-lynn Jallen and Lylah Jallen, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents John Raymond Larson, Ingvald and Janette Jallen



Obituary for Mike Mickelson

Mike Mickelson (53) of Fergus Falls, MN, formerly of Grygla, MN, passed away January 3, 2021, at M Health Fairview in Minneapolis.

Mike was troubled by mental illness for many years, yet walked with love and light for others, always making us laugh, bursting into song, and ready with the dad jokes. His laugh could fill a stadium. Mike always had great stories and a great voice to tell those stories. Words were so captivating and eloquent coming from his lips. Facebook friends were treated to many a meme or witty pun. The words

couldn't help but be heard in his deep, baritone voice that had that ever present jovial tone. Mike's love for performing will continue to live on in the recordings of his performances with A Center For The Arts in Fergus Falls and his podcasts, never to lose their power and energy. His light and love and voice will echo on and resonate in our lives.

Preceded in death by parents, Judy Mickelson and Harry (Mick) Mickelson, Grandparents Leif & Dorothy Amundsen and 'Doc' Mickelson. Survived by cherished wife Angie; loved daughters Lucy and Cheyenne; adoring sister Shelly Jackson; nephews Cody & Cordero; and by siblings Don McGothlin (Mary), Barry Mickelson, Kelly (Mickelson) Larson (Rick), Melody Edwards (Rodger), Melissa King; and nieces and nephews; in-laws Dale and Evelyn Rogers, Patti Rogers, nephews and niece Braedy, Sara, and Owen; aunts, uncles, and many cousins.

A memorial gathering will be planned for later this year. In lieu of memorials or flowers, please consider donations to A Center For The Arts in Fergus Falls.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



Fosston Greyhound defense on the perimeter with Logan Westrum for the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears passing the ball off to his teammate.

College News

Moorhead Dean's List announced

The following students have been named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead dean's list in recognition of academic achievement fall semester 2020. Students must maintain a 3.25 or higher grade point average and carry 12 graded credits to qualify for the honor.

MSU Moorhead is a comprehensive university offering more than 150 majors, emphases and options, 15 graduate degree programs, 40 certificate programs, and 31 areas of teacher licensure preparation. MSUM is a member of the Minnesota State system.

Name, Major (Degree), High School, City

Shevlin - Madison Abarr, Early Childhood Education,

Barnesville High School; Payton Hinrichs Elementary Inclusive Education, Bagley High School

Winger - Dylan Van Den Einde, Finance, Investment Management Certificate, Corporate Financial Management Cert, Fertile-Beltrami School

Bagley - Celena Goldie, BFA in Art, Bagley High School;

Trail - Sydnie Gunderson, Social Work, Red Lake County Central High School; Marie Johnson, Social Work, Red Lake County Central HS

McIntosh - Emelian Hanson, Finance, Win-E-Mac School

Erskine - Abby Lende, Nursing, Win-E-Mac School;

Mariah McKeever, Speech/Language/Hearing Science, Ada-Borup High School; Kylie Stuhaut, Speech/Language Hearing Science Win-E-Mac School; Sydney Tadman, Speech/Language/Hearing Science, Win-E-Mac School; Abby Lende, Nursing Win-E-Mac School

Brooks - Katie Olson, Biology, Life Science Education, Red Lake County Central Hs

Fosston - Taylor Brovold, Early Childhood Education, Fosston High School; Tess Hubbard Elementary Inclusive Education, Fosston High School; Regan Johnson, Business Administration, Fosston High School; Olivia Landsverk General Studies, Fosston High School; Hannah Noel, Elemen-

tary Inclusive Education, Fosston High School; Abigail Olson, Psychology, Fosston High School; Rebecca Olson, Early Childhood Education, Fosston High School; Callie Theis, Speech/Language/Hearing Science, Fosston High School; Brianna Vig, Elementary Inclusive Education, Fosston High School; Emma Viken, Social Studies, Fosston High School

Red Lake Falls - Mya Johanneck, Public Relations, Lafayette High School; Leah Sorvig, Speech/Language/Hearing Science, Lincoln Senior High School; Rachel Wieland, Elementary Inclusive Education, Lafayette High School

Oklee vs. Warren last Friday night, loses 56-64

Oklee lost 56-64 but did fairly well considering they are such a young team. Ending points were Kia Bachand 25 points, 12 rebounds, Cari Bachand with 15pts, 6 rebounds, 4 steals, Shawna Majores with

7 points, 5 rebounds, 3 steals, Marissa Thomas 6 points, 3 rebounds, Jamie Flatgard 2 pts, 3 assists, Katie Suchy 1 pt, 6 rebounds. Story and photos submitted by Jodi Bachand.



Kia Bachand at the tip off at Warren last Friday night.



Marissa Thomas with a shot in the lane.



Cari Bachand with a runner down the middle of the lane.



Kia Bachand with a jump shot.



Shawna Majores with a free throw.

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