



Tri County Canary

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If you are looking for dry-cleaning service in Thief River Falls. Laundryland in Thief River Falls has dry-cleaning service available. They also have drop-off Laundry service and Tanning. The tanning walk-ins are welcome. They are open 7 days a week from 8 am to 8 pm. They are located at 1519 US Hwy 59 SE just south of the Holiday station in the small strip mall. Sandy Johnson, one of the owners, is shown behind the counter of the business in Thief River Falls.



Laundryland owners in Thief River Falls are Mark Monroe and Sandy Johnson.

Garden Valley Technologies Announces New \$50,000 Grant for Local Schools

Garden Valley Technologies is excited to have the opportunity to work closely with local schools to provide live broadcasts of student-run productions. In addition to the broadcasting equipment and technical support, GVT will now be offering a \$5,000 media club advisor grant to each of the ten schools, which will total up to \$50,000.

The purpose of these \$5,000 grants are to compensate the media club/program advisors for their time both during and after school. GVT also provides additional payments directly to the media clubs to help offset the costs associated with broadcasting events.

Over the last year, we have seen several great improvements with our School and Local Content channels. Increased viewership, custom content

created by students, advertising opportunities and student announcers doing play-by-play alongside radio broadcasters. The students and staff at these schools have dedicated countless hours to learning and running the equipment to provide parents, grandparents, friends and family the opportunity to cheer on their favorite student(s) from home.

GVT School and Local Content channels are available to live stream for free to all GVT members. Live streaming can be viewed from your PC, laptop, tablet, or mobile device. In order to access live streamed events, you will need to subscribe to at least one GVT service (Phone, Internet, GVTV, Security, or Cellular) and register for a GVT E-Bill username and password to receive free access (you do not need to pay your bill us-

ing E-Bill). Not a current GVT member? No problem, there are monthly or yearly subscription options. Visit www.gvtel.com/livestream/ for more information.

All revenue generated from paid subscriptions goes directly back to support School and Local Content channels and equipment updates.

Channel Line-up:
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Fosston – Channel 31
Fertile-Beltrami – Channel 32
Bagley – Channel 33
Red Lake Falls – Channel 34
RLCC – Channel 35
Grygla – Channel 36
Thief River Falls – Channel 37
Goodridge – Channel 38
Clearbrook-Gonvick – Channel 39

American Federal Bankers Earn Top Recognition

Fosston Market President Dan Paulson and Ag/Business Bankers Ryan Paulson and Clayton Quade have earned American Federal Bank “Sales Star” recognition for outstanding sales performance in 2021.

In recognition of their achievement, they were among 18 American Federal “Sales Star” employees and their families invited to attend a

weekend Sales Star Retreat, training seminar and awards banquet in their honor at the Arrowwood Resort and Conference Center in Alexandria, MN.

A “Sales Star” is the highest honor of recognition an employee can earn at American Federal. American Federal is a finan-

cially-strong, community bank with full-service banking locations in Fosston, Hallock, Warren, Ada, Crookston, Moorhead, East Grand Forks and Fergus Falls in Minnesota and Fargo, Grand Forks, Wahpeton and Northwood in North Dakota. American Federal is a Top 100 Ag Lender in the United States.



Dan Paulson



Clayton Quade



Ryan Paulson

Laural Capistran Murphy scholarship now accepting applications

February 2, 2022 (Bemidji, MN) – The Northwest Minnesota Foundation is now accepting applications for the Laural Capistran Murphy Scholarship, which was established by the family and friends of Laural to recognize her commitment to Minnesota's 4-H program and her belief in self-education, co-operative volunteering, and helping others through community involvement.

Through Laural's scholarship, people from Norman, Polk, Red Lake and Mahnomen counties are encouraged to pursue post-secondary education through a college, university,

trade school, tech school, or other accredited technical or vocational education/training institution or program, especially in fields of study supported by the Minnesota 4-H programs.

Preference will be given to students that have been in 4-H, or other worthwhile organizations; those adopted or from a family that adopts; home-schooled students; PSEO students; students attending the University of Minnesota Crookston; and those older than average students returning to post-secondary education. Stu-

dents must be at least 16 years old and attending school in Norman, Polk, Red Lake or Mahnomen counties.

The deadline to submit an application is April 15, 2022. Applications are completed online through the NMF website www.nwmf.org by clicking on “Scholarships” at the top of the home page.

If you are interested in learning about how you can establish a scholarship fund at Northwest Minnesota Foundation or to support the Laural Capistran Murphy Scholarship, please visit www.nwmf.org

Senate Reconvenes for the 2022 Session

ST. PAUL, MN –Today the Minnesota Senate reconvened at noon for the 2022 session, with ceremony and pomp and without a lot of politics. Top on the list of things to do: pass a resolution to allow remote voting, install a new Sergeant of Arms, and vote on a new Senate President. The chamber, unlike previous years, was relatively full of members and staff on the floor greeting friends and colleagues after months away from the capitol.

Before the session even started, the Senators burst into applause for Senator David Tomassoni (D-Chisholm), who is fighting an ALS diagnosis, upon his arrival to the chamber. Tomassoni is in his seventh term in the Senate and serves as the President Pro Tem and as Chair of the Higher Education Committee. Once Senator Warren Limmer (R-Maple Grove), acting President of the Senate, gavelled the Senate into order, things took a more formal tone with prayer and recitation of the pledge of allegiance.

Majority Leader Jeremy Miller (R-Winona) introduced the first resolution to allow remote voting. Due to COVID, the Senate has allowed remote voting for bills on the floor and in committee hearings. The body adopted continuing this practice for the 2022 session by a voice vote of the members present in the chamber. Members not present could then vote on the

remaining items for the day.

First up was a vote on Senate President. The president oversees the operations of Senate Floor sessions and manages decorum. The presidency was opened when Senator Jeremy Miller (R-Winona) announced he was stepping down as Senate President after being elected as Senate Majority Leader in August last year.

Senator Dave Osmek (R-Mound) was elected as Senate President and sworn in by G. Barry Anderson, Associate Supreme Court Justice. Osmek then took his place on the rostrum, the elevated desk at the front of the chamber to run the rest of the session. Osmek

made brief remarks thanking his family and colleagues, and concluded by saying he hoped to serve with, “fairness and the decorum this body had come to expect.”

Next was a vote on installing a new Sergeant of Arms. The Sergeants maintain access to the Senate floor and viewing galleries. The Senate floor has always been restricted to just Senators, staff, or credential press, but the viewing gallery on the third floor to the capitol is open to the public whenever the Senate is in session. The capitol building remains open to the public during regular business hours, and whenever the House or Senate is in session.

Members of the Fourth Estate

Red Lake Chairman Darrell G. Seki, Sr. who announced today, the first day of filing, that he will seek reelection as Tribal Chairman. If reelected this will be his 3rd term as Chairman. He also served three terms as Red Lake Tribal Treasurer and eight years as Executive Director under the Whitefeather Administration.

Filing for all Officers (Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer) and one representative from each of Red Lake Districts, (Little Rock, Red Lake, Redby, Ponemah) is open from February 2 to 16. Election Day is Wednesday May 18, 2022.



Red Lake Chairman Darrell G. Seki, Sr.

Strategic Farming: Let's talk crops! focused on sulfur

Sulfur (S) might be considered a secondary nutrient, but it is essential for crop production. Historically, sulfur fertilizer was recommended on low soil organic matter soils and coarse-textured sandy soils, according to Jeff Vetsch, a soil scientist at the University of Minnesota Southern Research and Outreach Center in Waseca.

Then in a liming study that ran from 1999 to 2006, Vetsch started to recognize slight corn yield increases when S had been applied on a soil where they didn't expect a response. Further studies showed even greater yield increases and a study in 2010 opened their eyes to what a sulfur response on heavy, high organic soils could look like.

“What changed that we needed sulfur on these higher organic matter, medium- and fine-textured soils?” asked Vetsch.

Researchers threw out several potential causes; perhaps it was higher yielding corn or perhaps fewer sulfur impurities in phosphorus fertilizers, but the cause that is most likely is the role of reduced sulfur emissions from power plants.

As part of the Clean Air Act, the Acid Rain Program (1995) required major reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions and set permanent caps for primarily coal-burning electric plants. Then in 2015, the Cross State Air Pollution Rule was enacted to reduce downwind fine particulate (soot) pollution, which further reduced sulfur dioxide emissions.

Sulfur dioxide emissions have decreased from a level of 17 million tons per year in 1980 to less than 1 million tons in 2020. As a result, atmospheric

deposition of sulfur now is relatively small and not a significant source for crops.

Dr. Dan Kaiser, University of Minnesota Extension nutrient management specialist, focuses his research today on sulfur fertilizer sources, application rates and timing. Due to their responses, corn and alfalfa are the two crops that have shown the most benefit from sulfur fertilizer on fine-textured soils. As a result, fertilizer guidelines have been updated.

“Sulfur fertilization hasn't been a one-size-fits-all strategy. There are a lot of options and it's trying to tailor fit those options with your crop rotation and tillage scheme,” states Kaiser.

For more information on sulfur recommendations from the University of Minnesota Extension, visit extension.umn.edu/nutrient-management.

Strategic Farming: Let's talk crops! focuses on soil compaction

It should be a surprise to no one that drought dominated conversation topics during the 2021 growing season. One topic that might have also stimulated conversation in 2021, was the additional plant stress caused by previous years' soil compaction. The January 12, 2022, Strategic Farming: Let's Talk Crops! webinar featured Jodi DeJong-Hughes, University of Minnesota Extension educator in water quality, and Dr. Aaron Daigh, associate professor of soil physics and hydrology with North Dakota State University's Department of Soil Science.

During this session, the audience learned that soil is largely made up of sand, silt and clay particles and organic material that are held together by root exudates

and soil microbes to form aggregates. Between these aggregates is pore space for water and air. Dr. Daigh shared that the better aggregated a soil is, the better the soil will resist compaction. Stress from something very heavy on the soil (ex. cattle, farm equipment) causes aggregates to be pressed up in the soil profile to be pressed down against neighboring aggregates, which are then pressed down into aggregates those below them and so on, reducing the size of these hard won pore spaces. Compaction will tend to be more severe closer to the soil surface where the pressure was applied and lessen in severity deeper into the soil profile. When plant stress caused by compaction is exacerbated by the additional stresses

of excessive moisture or drought conditions, yield losses can be as high as 30 to 50%.

As the number of farmers has decreased and the size of farms has increased, farmers are using larger equipment to get all field work done in a timely fashion and with fewer personnel. Dr. Daigh shared that “it's not surprising that the depth of compaction over the decades has paralleled equipment size, with larger equipment causing increasingly severe compaction”. With depths of compaction reaching deeper than 20 inches, it is unlikely to be alleviated by mechanical means alone.

DeJong-Hughes and Daigh

Strategic Farming...

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Mille Lacs Lake Joins the Keep It Clean Campaign

February 2, 2022: Mille Lacs Lake has joined the Keep It Clean campaign. The campaign, which originated with Lake of the Woods in 2012, was also recently adopted by Red Lake. Designed to address the growing problem of garbage and other harmful materials left on the lakes by anglers during the ice fishing season, Keep It Clean focuses on leaving no trace.

Among the state's most popular walleye fishing destinations, Lake of the Woods, Red Lake and Mille Lacs Lake hope that other Minnesota lakes come on board. "Anglers leaving garbage and other waste on the ice isn't just a local problem or a state problem," says Joe Henry, Executive Director, Lake of the

Woods Tourism Bureau and one of the founders of Keep It Clean. "It is an entire ice belt problem. The Keep It Clean campaign gives us a universal language and key messages to help support ongoing education, awareness, enforcement and cleanup efforts. Well known fishing destinations in Minnesota have an opportunity to lead the way."

"Healthy lakes with clean water, pristine ice and litter-free reefs and shoreline help create an ideal environment for sustainable fishing," says Ann Brucciani Lyon, Vice Chair of the Mille Lacs Area Community Foundation, which is spearheading the Mille Lacs Lake effort. "They also help ensure that people of all ages

— whether they are rugged outdoor enthusiasts or families — can enjoy being at the lake at any time of year."

"Although, in some ways, our lakes compete for the same anglers," says Henry, "we feel that the issue of clean water and sustainability with our natural resources — which affects fishing — is so important that we have banded together as partners in success. The more awareness we can create about this issue, the better the outcome will be for all of us who enjoy using the lakes for fishing, snowmobiling, boating, swimming and other sporting and recreational activities."

In recent years, all three lakes have seen a dramatic increase in winter activity. The popularity of ice fishing has grown quickly with better technology, better equipment and wheelhouses, which make staying on the ice for extended periods of time more comfortable. With the increased activity comes more pressure on the natural resources including an increase in the amount of garbage and waste left on the lake. During the 2020-2021 ice fishing season, Lake of the Woods clocked roughly 2.7 million angler hours. Mille Lacs and Red Lake weren't far behind.

"Although it's exciting to see more people enjoying the sport of ice fishing, the safe disposal and removal of garbage and human waste from the frozen lakes is reaching unmanageable proportions," says Robyn Dwight, President of the Upper Red Lake Area Association, who helped introduce Keep It Clean at Red Lake. "A true outdoors person leaves no trace. In fact, they strive to leave the environment they fish, hunt or outdoor recreate in as good or better than they found it."

To help reduce the amount of waste left on the ice, Keep It Clean encourages ice anglers and their guests take the following steps:

• Make a plan for trash and waste removal before you arrive. Whether you access the lake from a public or private access, plan to take off of the lake what you take on to the lake. Many access points and resorts offer garbage collection services. If your site doesn't, make a plan to transport it home for disposal.

• Use colored garbage bags. In snowy conditions, white trash bags can be difficult to see. Brightly colored or even black bags are easier to spot making it less likely trash will inadvertently be left behind.

• Take a moment before you depart the ice to make sure that you have picked up any garbage in your area. And if you notice someone else has left something



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Dean's List for Mayville State

Ms. Heather Hoyt, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mayville State University, announces that the following students have been listed on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester of 2021 at Mayville State University.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, each student has attained a grade point average of 3.50 or higher and has successfully completed a minimum of 12 graded credit hours of regular academic credit from Mayville State.

Erskine - Tapanga Bratager
Goodridge - Kaleb Sjulstad
Oklee - Sidney Olson, Brea Prickett

Strategic Farming...

Continued from Canary front then shared with the engaged audience how best to both remediate soil that has already been compacted and avoid compacting soil in the first place. While we have no control over what conditions mother nature provides each spring and fall, there are many production practices that we do have control over, "axle loads, tire size and pressure is definitely up to us, and the number of passes that we make through a field will also contribute to how much compaction will take place" according to DeJong-Hughes. Working hard to encourage a healthy, well aggregated soil will help it to resist compaction. According to Daigh, as few as "5 years practicing no-till can help one stand up on their soils more closely to business as usual when neighbors were buried up to their axels".

For those that missed this practical Strategic Farming: Let's Talk Crops! session, it is now available to view on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/nksOGyH1Jyg>. For more information and to register to attend other weekly sessions through the end of March, visit z.umn.edu/strategic-farming. Source: Angie Peltier (apeltier@umn.edu) and Phyllis Bongard (bonga028@umn.edu)

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Saturday Night, Feb. 12th
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♥ Sunday, Feb. 13th ♥
More Food Specials
♥ Monday, Feb. 14th ♥
Lunch & Dinner Specials

Valentine's Dance
Sunday, Feb. 13
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Saturday, Feb. 12
Walleye Pike

Sunday, Feb. 13
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Comments by Carstie Clausen

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Meat: That's where the rubber meets the road.In that same one month period, the cost of meat to consumers has skyrocketed by 17.3 % in a single month. If that trend holds steady and the rate of meat price inflation does not jump even higher, we are looking at the price of meat over a full year exploding by 207.6 percent over the course of 2022. Check it out. If today's price of hamburger sits at around \$4.50 per pound, we could be looking at a cost of \$9.34 by December 31 of this year. Happy New Year everybody.

Now here's some of the background behind all of this. In a January 31 posting via Republicbrief.com, they pointed out that "inputs like fertilizer, liquid-nitrogen and seeds have driven costs to the grain farmer triple and quadruple over the old price". Some farmers are giving up on corn and moving over to soybeans, but even here there's now a shortage of soybean seeds. Though some farmers are sufficiently liquid, like cousins of mine out in Caselton, North Dakota, and are able to meet those price-hikes, others may need to take their even more ag loans to get their crops in a high production mode. The writer at Republicbrief, projected that by harvest time we may be looking at a glut of soybean production along with a shortfall in corn. The latter could be driving meat costs, particularly for hogs and chickens. Beef raisers may cut back on the fatteners due to the cost factors, so maybe it's goodbye to well-marbled steaks—even if you can afford them. Of course, the extremely wealthy can always get what they desire.

Another aspect of a shortfall in the corn crop is that whatever is produced will go almost exclusively into food product production, leaving ethanol plants either going on short rations or maybe even shutting down their production lines. So those who use ethanol-amplified fuel at the gas-pumps may have problems. That, anyway, seems to be the deduction of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Coffee drinker? Better stock up when you can, even if the Folgers containers, for example, have gotten smaller while the price has not gone up much—but for less coffee in the container. So what's behind the rise in coffee prices? One, Brazil growers suffered from drought conditions, so production lowered on that account. Two, the international shortage of fertilizers is hitting coffee-growers very hard.

American consumers are not nearly so hard pressed in some Third-World nations, particularly Africa. That already food-deficient continent is looking at a 30% crop reduction due to all the above-mentioned factors. That would mean their food supplies for a hundred MILLION people would be jeopardized. Can they depend on those traditional surplus corn and other grains from major producing nations such as the US, Canada, Argentina and Russia? Do the math. It doesn't look good. Josef

Schmidhuber, Deputy Director of the UN's F.A.O. predicts that these shortfalls will particularly victimize poor and rural folk in those 3rd World lands.

Here in America, there are additional difficulties. Recently the Federal Milk Marketing bureau criticized the more than 63,000 (yes, that's thousands) of federal regulations on farmers, 9,700 by the "Environmental" Protection Agency (EPA) alone. In order for those federal bureaucrats to keep on justifying their jobs, bennies and pensions; that ninety-seven hundred EPA regulations are a full third larger than just 20 years ago. Even in this current time of economic stress, that 16% of the American labor force who work for governmental units, seem to be doing pretty well for themselves. Some soreheaded taxpayers and small businessmen may not be particularly delighted over that, but it is what it is.

Let's have a look at the dairy industry. Back in the 50's, my dad drove the cream-truck for the Gully Farmers Cooperative Creamery. The number of small independent farmers in this area was so large back in the day that the rural population-base was sufficient to keep hometown businesses humming. Saturday nights in Gonvick during the 50's saw every business in town—with very few exceptions— with their lights on and cash-registers ringing. Now, in the entire Highway 92 neighborhood there are exactly three grocery stores, one each in Leonard, Clearbrook and Oklee. All those farm families, usually operating on 80 or 160 acres, usually raised cows, pigs and chickens. Dairyland America. Now some of the last holdouts in our next door neighbor to the East, Wisconsin, whose license-plates used to read "America's Dairyland" are going out of business on a daily basis. Saturday nights in Gonvick, among other attractions, included Kenny, hard at in the basement of the Bjerknes Store, candling eggs which farm-wives had brought in, usually for credit to buy some staple groceries such as flour, coffee, crackers, baking powder and maybe a few canned goods like salmon and sardines and also crates of peaches for canning. That was our reality in the 50's. Nowadays, the number of dairy farms in Clearwater County can probably be counted your fingers and maybe a few toes.

What's not keeping up with food price inflation? Milk. In 1999 the average price at the store for a gallon of milk was \$2.88. Currently, the nationwide average is \$3.45. Even so fluid milk sales are declining as people seem to be buying gallons of soda-pop, energy drinks and even tootsed up tea. Also, sizes of families are shrinking. Lots of kids back in the day drank lots of milk.

So what has happened to free-enterprise farming? Michael Snyder, an internet trends analyst, points out that big egg operations are heavily subsidized by the Department of Agriculture, sucking up more taxpayer dollars and greater national debt. This is a really weird form of socialism. It is socialism for the big guy and "good luck" for the struggling independents. In my 14th summer, I worked on the Berg farm, just inside the Polk County line on #92. One of my regular tasks for Aunt Mary was to do the chicken chores. She had a pretty good-sized flock back then, so feeding, watering the birds and gathering eggs kept me pretty

busy for an hour or more in and around the hen-house. One distinct recollection was the odor. Ammonia was a big part of the leavings from the flock. In his article Snyder noted that the current market price for ammonia is TEN TIMES higher than not so long ago. Back in the day, again, a fair-sized chicken operation would provide a not insignificant amount of ammonia free for the taking off the floor of the chicken-coop. Svein Tove Holsether, CEO of an Oslo, Norway food firm revealed that a ton of fertilizer last year cost his company \$110. Today it takes a Grand to buy the same amount.

Propelling the food crisis all comes down to the price of oil and gas hydrocarbons. Snyder reckons that this energy crisis is only gonna get worse. Poor countries like Madagascar, due to five years of drought conditions for that East Indian Ocean island, has had a huge drop in food production. Over the past five years it has fallen to only a third of what it was. Some of the poorest there are resorting to eating cactus leaves. They can't afford those imports, as global grain prices have risen some 70% since mid 2020. Again, that's mainly due to the rising costs for fuel and other oil and gas derivatives. Meanwhile, we hardly hear a peep from Mainstream, corporate media about all of this. They simply do not want us to know.

IT'S GETTING SERIOUS, FOLKS

Rural and small-town Americans are not nearly as prepared to deal with the upcoming food crisis as we were as recently as 40 years ago—to say nothing of all the homestead production of food back in the 50's and pretty much through the 60's. But compared with all those needy ones in the Third World and even suburban and urban majorities of Americans, we are pretty well off. We still have access to land.

One of my expectations is that garden seeds will soon be flying off the shelves as more and more of us will revert to something like those "Victory Gardens" during World War Two, which only the oldest among us recall. For those who have a couple extra acres, I expect that more chickens, hogs and maybe a steer or two will become once again fairly commonplace in this neighborhood. In our small towns there usually is plenty of vacant land used for nothing more than growing grass you hafta mow—for what?

Over in Clearbrook last fall, Kevin Prosser told me that Gus Vettelson was hoping that the old football field could be converted into a community garden. We need them in every one of our small towns. We have the space. All it will take to ensure plenty of good nutrition for those of us who need that will be dedication and energy. That means letting the boobtoob sit for a while and same for internet games. The fresh air and exercise can be considered as a health-enhancing bonus.

At the Gonvick Lions Club benefit there was a tremendous turn-out for the Terry Halvorson Benefit. A large amount of money was raised by the folks in and around this tiny community; it is clear that when we pull together we can get things done and done well. Some of the community leadership is already in place. As communities, let us all get off our butts so we can make sure that we can all feed our faces with healthful and nourishing locally grown and often organic food. Community composting too. Let's get it on.



Our dog died last year. She was a hand-me-down from the college days of one of our kids. Parents inherit things such as these from time-to-time; that's just how it works. She was a remnant from when the crew was in full swing, and we bonded well.

Needless to say, the death of that dog lay heavy on our hearts, and after a full year of grieving, we now longed for another companion, the kind with a wagging tail.

Pete did his research and found the perfect puppy for us (according to the pedigree). After watching him drool over it, I felt rather lucky to have been considered as his bride years back. I didn't exactly come with papers or a family lineage attached. I'm sure my relatives were wonderful people, but as far as I know, I wasn't registered lest you count my birth certificate, Baptismal papers, and the marriage decree stating I was his and he was mine.

We crossed two state lines to pick up the puppy, traveled through a snow storm, and arrived with an official vehicle break down needing dealership repair over a major holiday in order to retrieve our retriever. In the end, she was a dandy.

She traveled back beautifully as we cuddled her in a blanket and stopped along the byways of life to let her go so-to-speak. She looked great in her new kennel

Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

The New Puppy

we purchased for the occasion and thus it began. Her toys were pink, vet visits were scheduled, and the puppy food purchased was highly recommended.

Three times a night we (meaning Pete) is getting up with her to let her out. Sometimes it is successful and other times not. I've been penned up in the kitchen with her for seven days straight to be exact, but who's counting...and we are cheerleading her on as duty calls.

Truth is we are pooped. At this stage of our lives remembering what went into training a puppy had been stored neatly away in our memory banks for safe keeping. Now that the flashbacks are becoming reality, we're learning quickly. Just who is training who is yet to be determined but suffice it to say, we know the investment will be worth it.

The reality check between the two of us goes something like this.

Pete, "I just want to sit with her in the chair and do a little reading tonight."

Me, "She's not twenty years old in puppy years yet. It might have to wait a bit."

She's adorable when she sleeps, cuddles, and does what she is asked. For every step forward there is at least one back but learn we all are. We're learning to put things out of reach to make the curve of success more manageable. We're learning that piddle-pads dou-

ble as a chew toys for no extra cost. We're learning that love takes time and grace sustains. Harsh tones used will drive her away, too easy and she will repeat her mistakes to her detriment.

Sort of reminds me of Proverbs 22:6. "Train up a child in the way they should go and when they are old they will not depart from it."

It's our job to protect as her overseer. When we get our new puppy to walk in obedience, it's for her protection, not because we want to suck all of the fun out of life. On the contrary, we want her to live a long and fruitful life.

Ephesians 6:1-3 reflects on this. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. Honor your father and mother (which is the first commandment with a promise) so that it may go well with you and that you may enjoy long life on the earth."

Many years from now when we sit by the fire with doggy at our feet, these puppy days will be long forgotten. Why just today she ran to the door TWICE and wanted to be let out, and it's only day 7 on the farm.

I'll keep you posted from time to time on how it is going. Thanks for being a part of it all. And by the way, her name is Maddie Francine. Although a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, this is the name we chose. Amen.

Happy Birthday, John Deere!!
By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

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

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

Farmers on the prairie of Illinois were having problems with the wooden and iron plows of the day. Wooden plows were not strong enough and iron plows would not scour. Legend has it that in 1837, while working in his shop, John Deere saw an old steal saw blade in his shop and got the idea to fashion it into a plow bottom. The smooth shiny steel cut through the sod and

the gummy soil slid off the bottom without sticking. The new steel plow was a success and John Deere was busy making more plows! John Deere went from that first plow in 1837 to 100 plows in 1842. Seeing the need for a better distribution center John Deere moved the operation to Moline, Illinois. In 1849 over 1,200 plows were produced! The company continues to grow.

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

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

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



We all know the dangers of driving with snow and ice on the roads, but driving with snow and ice on your vehicle is also a hazard. Always take time to remove all snow and ice from your vehicle before traveling. This is for your safety and the

safety of other drivers. Snow and ice left on your hood, roof and trunk can shift and blow off – blinding you or the driver behind you. Limited visibility can also occur if snow and ice are sucked into the fresh air intake of your vehicle (normally located near the bottom of the front windshield). It can create moisture fog inside your windows and windshield.

It is also important to clear snow and ice from:

- Headlights and taillights to see and be seen.
- External camera lenses and side view mirrors so you'll be able to see what's around you.
- External sensors to allow the assistive-driving features like automatic emergency braking to work.

When traveling behind a vehicle with ice or snow falling from it, give yourself plenty of room to avoid being hit with debris or having your vision obstructed. Pass the vehicle only if it is safe to do so.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention, and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPiO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).



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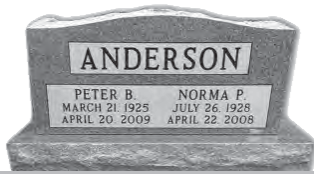
I am forty-one. Forty-one weeks old. I'm just wondering if you know how crowded it is in here? I have been trying to stretch around but it doesn't—seem—to be—helping. If I could just get my elbow over here... whoops! Uh-oh. What was that? Um... Mom? I might have accidentally broken something. I hear a whooshing sound. Hey, wait... I can move around more now. Whoo-hoo! Wait a minute. Yikes! Umm... did you just squeeze me? Because I felt a squeeze. Uh, Mom? I think something is happening. Okay, that squeeze was a lot harder. Something is definitely happening! -a.m.opdahl www.speaklife139.com

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Obituary for Clifford Bartz

Clifford Bartz, age 99, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Wednesday, February 2nd, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fosston. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 8th, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in McIntosh with the Rev. Bruce Blocker officiating. Interment will be in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in the spring. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Monday, February 7th, and or one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. All visitation was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in McIntosh. Military honors provided by Spring Lake V.F.W. Post #2759 of Lengby and the National Guard Honors Team. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of McIntosh and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Clifford Frederick Conrad Bartz was born on July 15, 1922, at home in King Township, rural McIntosh, Minnesota. Clifford was the 7th of 14 children born to parents William and Emma (Polley) Bartz. He was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in McIntosh and attended country school through the eighth grade. He worked for various farms in the McIntosh area while he was growing up.

Clifford entered into active service with the United States Army on April 21, 1943. He served his country during World War II and was stationed in the European Theatre as an anti-aircraft artillery crewman. He received his honorable discharge on January 25, 1946, and returned home.

After the service, he worked in Montana, International Falls, and Itasca Park cutting logs and also worked as a farm hand on local farms. It was in the McIntosh Co-op Creamery that he met a beautiful young lady while she was candling eggs. Her name was Betty Ione Halvorson. Clifford and Betty were united in marriage at the Hope Lutheran Church parsonage in Fosston on December 28, 1948, by Rev. Megordon.

After their marriage, they began their life together living and farming northeast of McIntosh. In 1951, they purchased a farm in King Township not far from the home where Clifford was born. To their union, three children were born, Beverly, Clayton, and Curtis. Betty passed away on October 15, 1997. Clifford remained active in farming, helping his sons until nearly the current time and was still living at his home.

Clifford and Betty ordered



a grandfather clock (in pieces) from a clock company in Pennsylvania and he and Betty put the clock together in the living room that same year. It stands about 7 feet tall and dad used special mittens to pull the chains to run the clock. Oil on chains from fingers would damage the chains and cause the time to slow.

Clifford was active in his church and community. He was a life-long member of Immanuel Lutheran Church where he had been on numerous church boards through the years. Clifford's parents were charter members of the church. He was a Lifetime Charter Member of the McIntosh V.F.W. (#4 on the charter membership roll). He served on the McIntosh Co-op Creamery Board for over 50 years; the Cenex Co-op Board, and the East Polk County Fair Board for over 20 years.

He was a very talented man in many respects. He liked sewing and quilting; and could build and fix almost anything. He helped his wife, Betty, with quilts and, while in the military, sewed on service members sleeve stripes (two pennies a stripe). He was deeply honored to be a part of the Honor Flight to Washington D.C. in 2009 to see the World War II Memorial. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was a respected family role model for his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Clifford will be fondly remembered and dearly missed by his entire family.

Clifford passed away peacefully, with his family by his side, on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fosston at the age of 99 years, just 5 months and 12 days short of his 100th birthday.

Survivors include three children, Beverly (Pete) Anderson of Gully, MN, Clayton (Carol) Bartz of McIntosh, and Curtis (Judy) Bartz of McIntosh; 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, Michael Anderson & his children, Megan and Sophia; Julie Anderson; Elizabeth (Tim) Bertsch & their children, Ruby and Anderson; Christopher (Amy) Bartz & their son, Carter; Casey Bartz; Cody (Ashleigh) Bartz & their children, Sunny and Cedar; Joshua (Margaret) Bartz; and Bobbi Jo Marie.

Also surviving is one sister, Jeanne (Lyle) Puffe of Grand Forks, ND; sister-in-law, Bev Bartz of Sleepy Eye, MN; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty; his parents; and 12 siblings, Henry, Edwin, Esther, Helen, Margaret, Ray, Harold, Dorothy, Wilma, Loretta, Bernice, and Richard.



Obituary for James Bagne

James L. Bagne (63) passed away on December 8, 2021 due to complications of pneumonia at Essentia Health Hospital, Fargo, N.D. Jim was born in Fosston, MN to Arthur (Snook) and Ruth Bagne. He grew up in Gonvick, MN, where he attended school, graduating in 1977. He was Baptized and Confirmed at Samhold Lutheran Church.

Jim was an excellent athlete and loved playing with his brother Bob and friends in baseball, football and basketball. Jim loved the outdoors including deer hunting, fishing, Harley rides and camping adventures with his friends who were like family to him. Jim was blessed to take over the family home in Gonvick where he built a pole barn to

handle his two pickups and the toys he enjoyed so much.

Jim worked his whole professional career as a heavy equipment machine operator for many different companies until his retirement in 2015. He started his career the summer of 1977 working for Northern Pipeline and in 1985 was made foremen. During his career Jim also worked for Murphy Bros., Aconite, Muller, MN Limited, Precision Pipe Line and Michael's.

Jim was a compassionate person who was always there to help family, friends and even strangers when they were in need.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents Ruth and Arthur Bagne and step dad Helmer Hanson. He is survived by sister; JoAnn Hanson (Glenn), Children; Lisa Baker (Brett), Brenda Hill (Eric) and Laura Moore (Bob), brother; Bob Bagne (Laura), Children: Brady Bagne (Cassie) and step brother; Dale Hanson (LuAnn), his favorite Aunts Karen Vogh, Ardella Lindberg and Betty Sorenson and many great nieces, nephews, extended family and friends that Jim considered like family.

Jim's Celebration of Life will be on February 12, 2022 at Samhold Lutheran Church, Gonvick, MN. Visitation: 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM. Celebration of Life at 12:30 PM. Pastor Bob Bagne will officiate.



Obituary for Joyce Howard

Joyce Nilson Howard passed away to be with her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, on December, 29th, 2021. She was born in New Jersey in 1938 and met her husband, Jim Howard, a future pastor and accomplished artist, while at Wheaton College, where she earned a Nursing degree. They were married in 1962 after she finished volunteering as a nurse

among the Native American tribes of Alaska. They served together in church and community ministry in Minnesota, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. She is warmly remembered for her humble hospitality, hosting, and connecting people at their dinner table wherever Jim and she ministered.

She is lovingly survived by her husband, Jim, her children, Andrea (Jim Hawthorne), Jim (Beth), Sonja (Bruce Nisley), Peter (Angela), fifteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild, whose baptism she attended two days before her passing, and her siblings, Noel Nilson and Lynne Johnson.

A Memorial was held at Bozeman Alliance Fellowship on January 3rd.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to ministries that her children lead: Yellowstone Alliance Adventures (<https://www.yaacamp.org>), or the Accord Network (<https://accordnetwork.org/payments/> - please note memorial in memo line).



Obituary for Jane Hole

Jane Hole, age 85, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Wednesday, February 2nd, at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine. Funeral services was held at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 7th, at the United Methodist Church in Erskine with the Rev. Michelle Miller officiating. Interment was held in Fairview Cemetery, Erskine, in the spring. Visitation was held for one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Arrangements were with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Mary Jane Fealy Hole was born on April 9, 1936, in Erskine, Minnesota to parents Judd and Rose (Payment) Fealy. She grew up in Erskine and graduated from Erskine High School in 1955. Following high school, Jane worked at Leon and Edie's Café in Erskine.

Jane was united in marriage to Douglas Owen Hole on June 25, 1960, at Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine. After their marriage, they lived in Sacramento, California while Doug was in the Air Force. After Doug's discharge, they moved to St. Paul and,

later, Coon Rapids. During this time, Jane did in-home daycare and they began dabbling in furniture upholstery.

Jane and family returned to Erskine and continued with their upholstery business in their home. Then, in 1986, they moved the business to downtown Erskine where it was known as D & J Upholstery. They owned and operated the business until 2001 when they sold the business and retired. Doug passed away September 10, 2009.

Jane was a member of the United Methodist Church in Erskine where she was active for much of her life. She enjoyed sewing, quilting, camping, gardening, and watching birds and nature.

Jane passed away peacefully on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine at the age of 85 years.

Survivors include two children, Dan (Brenda) Hole of Erskine, MN, and Julie Lene (Darrell Larson) of Fertile, MN; grandchildren and great grandchildren, Brandon (Krystal) Tranby & their daughter, Quinn; Leah (Ambrose) Anderson & their children, Kiersten and Ashton; Larissa Hole (Jason Awender) & their children, Braylen and Addison; Teanna Hole (Bryan Halstad) and their son, Wesson; Zack Lene (Jessica Schacher), and Brylie Lene (Zach Farrell).

Also surviving are siblings, Delores Syverson of Fosston, MN, Duane (Sharon) Fealy of Halstad, MN, and Elaine (Warren) Ohren of Fosston; and brother-in-law, Lee Schaller of IL. Nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Doug of 49 years; son, Jeff Hole; sister, Betty Schaller; and brother-in-law, Floyd Syverson.



Obituary for Wayne E. Cease

Wayne E. Cease, 87, of Bagley, Minnesota died on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 at his home in Bagley, Minnesota surrounded by his loving family.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 10, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley, Minnesota with a visitation one hour prior. A time of visitation will also be held the evening before on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN. Interment will be held at Bagley City Cemetery in Bagley, MN. Military Honors will be accorded by the Irvin Blix American Legion Post # 16 of Bagley.

Wayne was born March 30, 1934 in Bagley, Minnesota, the son of Edmund and Florence (Hanson) Cease. He was raised and educated in Bagley graduating from Bagley High School in 1952. He was active as a trombonist in the marching band and later played with the University of Minnesota Marching Band. Wayne enlisted in the United States Army in 1953. He was stationed in Japan as a draftsman with occasional missions to Korea. He was honorably discharged after serving our country in 1955.

Wayne attended Concordia College in Moorhead, then studied Mortuary Science at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1958. Wayne married Arlene B. Ellickson on a hot day on July 25, 1959 near Oklee, Minnesota at Valle Lutheran Church. They moved to Bagley and Wayne worked with his father at the Cease Funeral Home serving the northern part of Clearwater County and then partnered with his father full-time in 1965. They also operated one of the first Clearwater County ambulance services until it was sold to Red Offerdahl. Wayne also served as Clearwater County Deputy Coroner with his father for over 50 years. His skills as a funeral director were unparalleled. Wayne was so proud of his kids and grandkids as some became third and fourth-generation funeral directors and joined the firm.

He loved being the general contractor in building six beautiful funeral homes. Wayne served as president of the Minnesota Funeral Directors Association in 1992. Wayne was very community minded and involved in the early amateur boys hockey

program in Bagley. He and several partners conceived and built what was then the Greensview Nursing Home in 1968 where he served as the first administrator until 1980. He was very involved with the Boy Scouts of America serving as scoutmaster and volunteered many hours of his time, later earning a Silver Beaver in honor of his service. He was also very active with state and local politics. Wayne instilled in his children and grandchildren a love of the outdoors through fishing, hunting, and camping. He loved Minnesota fishing openers and exploring northern Manitoba on fishing expeditions with friends and family.

Wayne loved to golf and helped found and develop, along with many others, what later would become Twin Pines Country Club. Wayne loved traveling with his wife Arlene on many adventures all over the world. Later, Wayne and Arlene enjoyed spending winters in Tucson, AZ. Wayne loved to spend time at his beloved cabin on upper Red Lake and hosted many get-togethers in his garage. Wayne enjoyed making jelly and jam from wild fruits he collected, including prickly pear cactus. Wayne was an able storyteller with a dry wit and a great sense of humor. Wayne was a member and a past president of Faith Lutheran Church, a past commander of the Irvin Blix American Legion Post # 16 of Bagley. Wayne, along with others, helped initiate the construction of the Clearwater County Veterans Memorial in downtown Bagley. He was a member of the Lions and Rotary clubs where he was past president in Bagley. Wayne was very involved in a Rotary district project called Latin American Rotary Aid (L.A.R.A.). Wayne traveled to Santa Barbara, Honduras on 29 mission trips, helping to coordinate construction and health projects in the central mountain region of Honduras and developed many lasting friendships. Family was everything to him.

Wayne is survived by five children: Kevin (Ann) Cease of Bemidji, MN, Kent (Lori) Cease of Park Rapids, MN, Kurt (Jill) Cease of Hines, MN, Kory (Elizabeth) Cease of Grand Rapids, MN, Kelly (Mark) Cease Bowman of Solway, MN, 12 grandchildren- Brett (Julia), Allison (Chase), Jasmine, Olivia, Connor, Ian, Madelyn, Eddie, Charles, Kara, Kyle, Kaden, a sister - Carolyn Rice of Bloomington, two sisters-in-law - Gloria (Dave) Melby of St. Cloud and Linda (Winton) Mickelson of Oklee, MN, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Arlene in 1995 and a brother-in-law David Rice.

The family requests in lieu of flowers donations made in memory of Wayne to Clearwater County Veterans Memorial, the University of Minnesota Foundation Mortuary Science scholarship program, or the Kidney Cancer Association.



Obituary for Lawrence LaCoursiere

Lawrence "Larry" LaCoursiere, age 89, from Monticello, MN, formerly of Sun City AZ and Minnetonka, MN, passed away Wednesday, January 26th, 2022, 3:08 pm at Wil lows Landing in Monticello, MN.

A Celebration of the life of Larry LaCoursiere will be held later this summer in Oklee, MN. Interment in Oklee, MN.

Lawrence was born on August 12th, 1932 in Oklee, MN to Albert and Thora (Ramse) LaCoursiere.

He joined the Navy Air

Corps during the Korean conflict. He graduated from the University of North Dakota and most of his working life was associated with military and outer space. He worked for Boeing, NASA, Control Data and Honeywell. He was also very involved in Toastmasters International.

He was married to Lorraine Best on July 24, 1952.

In retirement he worked tirelessly on his genealogy, loved to play all card games, and taught writing and tennis at Paradise RV Resort in Sun City, AZ.

Lawrence is survived by his wife Lorraine. Children Ryan (Jodie) LaCoursiere; Michelle (Mark) Backlund; Todd (Brittany) LaCoursiere.

Brother Charles LaCoursiere; Brother-in-law Sidney Berard.

Grandchildren: Noah (Julie) LaCoursiere; Jessica (Michael) Rummage; Amber LaCoursiere.

Great-grandchildren: Elijah, Eden, Asher, Ava, Ezra, Easton, Everleigh and Ester.

He was preceded in death by his parents Albert and Thora LaCoursiere and sister Shirley Berard.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in his honor to St. Henry Catholic Church Youth Ministry, Monticello, MN.

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Garfield Lake Ice Races

2/6/2022

By Dennis Peterson

The largest turnout of the season brought out 36 ice racers on Garfield Lake in Laporte, Minnesota on Sunday with new drivers joining the field. With cool temps and bright sun and a NW wind the racers battled through snow dust in the A and B class races. 2 complete sets of races were held starting at noon.

Big winners on Sunday in the A class were Chad Tabaka with two feature wins and a heat win. Also winning heat races in the A class were John Farrington, Frita Myers and Josh Sautbine. In the B class Reid Watson picked up two feature wins and a heat win. Bob Pawlitschek and Josh Bitker also won features. Picking up heat wins were Sam Delaney, Abe Forseman, and Zach Tilberry.

Races will resume next Sunday at noon on Garfield Lake in Laporte. Fans can watch for free on the east side of the track.

RESULTS

A class Set 1

Heat #1 1. John Farrington, 2. Jon Geschwill, 3. Bonnie Farrington, 4. Josh Sautbine, 5. Jon Sharpnak

Heat #2 1. Chad Tabaka, 2. Nate Zanter, 3. Ryan Julin, 4. Kalin Honer, 5. Fritz Myers

Set 1 Feature 1. Chad Tabaka, 2. Bonnie Farrington, 3. John Farrington, 4. Carter Rech, 5. Nate Zanter, 6. Josh Sautbine, 7. Kalin Honer, 8. Jon Sharpnak, 9. Fritz Myers, 10. Ryan Julin

A Class Set 2

Heat #1 1. Fritz Myers, 2. Chad Tabaka, 3. Ryan Julin, 4. Carter Rech, 5. Nick Lewis

Heat #2 1. Josh Sautbine, 2. Bonnie Farrington, 3. John Farrington, 4. Jon Sharpnak, 5. Jon Geschwill

Set 2 Feature 1. Chad Tabaka, 2. Fritz Myers, 3. Nate Zanter, 4. John Farrington, 5. Josh Sautbine, 6. Kalin Honer, 7. Bonnie Farrington, 8. Jon Geschwill, 9. Carter Rech, 10. Nick Lewis

B Class Set 1

Heat #1 1. Sam Delaney, 2. Josh Bitker, 3. Bob Pawlitschek, 4. Tony Rohloff, 5. Joel Harvey

Heat #2 1. Abe Forseman, 2. Dan Riggs, 3. Reid Watson, 4. Skyler Smith, 5. Dennis Clark

B Class Set 1 Feature #1 1. Bob Pawlitschek, 2. Joel Harvey, 3. Abe Forseman, 4. Zach Tilberry, 5. Brent Nickalson, 6. Sam Delaney, 7. Rob Martinson, 8. Michael Roth, 9. Zach Tolman, 10. Tony Rohloff

B Class Set 1 Feature #2 1. Reid Watson, 2. Josh Bitker, 3. Hunter Weeks, 4. Dan Riggs, 5. Dennis Clark, 6. Nick Jessen, 7. Robert LaRose, 8. Gordon Hunter, 9. Skyler Smith,

B Class Set 2

Heat #1 1. Zach Tilberry, 2. Hunter Weeks, 3. Bob Pawlitschek, 4. Michael Roth, 5. Zach Tolman

Heat #2 1. Reid Watson, 2. Josh Bitker, 3. Dan Riggs, 4. Brent Nickalson, 5. Abe Forseman

B Class Set 2 Feature #1 1. Reid Watson, 2. Zach Tilberry, 3. Joel Harvey, 4. Abe Forseman, 5. Brent Nickalson, 6. Tony Rohloff, 7. Nick Jessen, 8. Skyler Smith, 9. Bob Pawlitschek, 10. Jerry Moen

B Class Set 2 Feature #2 1. Josh Bitker, 2. Dan Riggs, 3. Hunter Weeks, 4. Mike Moen, 5. Robert LaRose, 6. Dennis Clark, 7. Rob Martinson, 8. Gordon Hunter, 9. Zach Tolman, 10. Michael Roth



#1 Bob Pawlitschek won the B class Set 1 feature. Photos by Dennis Peterson



Reid Watson was a two time feature winner on Sunday in the B class.



Josh Bitker won the 2nd Set B class Feature.



A class double feature winner Chad Tabaka is joined by family and crew.



A class drivers 07 Kalin Honer and #14 Ryan Julin race into turn one on Sunday.

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Northland Community and Technical College freshman guard, Jackie Lynn Taffin, from Clearbrook, scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in her lone game last week. Taffin earns the week's MCAC North Women's Basketball Player-of-the-Week award.

Kids & Nature Focus of Agassiz ELC Giving Hearts Day Drive

Digging bare feet in the cool sandy depths of Death Valley, searching for bugs in the Sand Hill River, and looking down on the tree canopy from Look-out Point—just a few of the adventures kids enjoy as they explore the Fertile Sand Hills. The Agassiz Environmental Learning Center has provided guided outdoor experiences for thousands of kids at the Fertile Sand Hills over the past 30 years.

Providing opportunity for children to be outdoors and discover the wonders of nature helps kids discover their connections to nature. To provide these outdoor adventures for kids, the Agassiz ELC is conducting a special fundraising campaign as part of Giving Hearts Day. \$14,350 has been raised thus far as a challenge match from generous local donors committed to helping kids get outdoors. Now through Giving Hearts Day on February 10th, the Agassiz ELC is seeking additional contributions to help meet and exceed this challenge match to reach

Agassiz ELC's total campaign goal of \$33,900.

Giving Hearts Day arose in 2008 as a simple but unique fundraising concept: Around Valentine's Day, ask people to show affection to not only people they love but charities, too. In the decade-plus since, the event has gone on to become one of the longest-running and most successful giving days in the country, providing a platform for North Dakota and northwest Minnesota charities to raise over \$112 million. It is the "Super Bowl" of giving in the Upper Midwest. It has become the region's day to feed the hungry, nurture the elderly, and educate tomorrow's leaders.

Contributions to the Agassiz ELC will support staff to lead children on field trips, provide Discovery Kits to each student to enhance student outings, and defray transport costs for school site visits. In addition to delivering youth programs, education staff will also provide public programs, lead naturalist hikes in the Fertile Sand Hills,

and develop interpretive materials to help "kids of all ages" discover the Fertile Sand Hills and enjoy the wellness benefits that nature provides.

Contributions can be made by check payable to the Agassiz ELC and mailed before February 10th to the Agassiz ELC, PO Box 388, Fertile, MN 56540 or dropped off at Fertile City Offices by February 10th. Please include "Giving Hearts Day" on the memo line of your check and/or date the check for February 10th. Contributions can also be made now through February 10th at the Agassiz ELC website, aelcfertile.org or at the AELC page on the Giving Hearts Day website, givingheartsday.org.

Contributions large and small are all sincerely appreciated in this effort to provide outdoor learning opportunities for children. For more information or questions, please contact Wayne Goeken, AELC Executive Director at wgoekenmn@gmail.com or 218-280-0516.



The Red Lake County Central Rebels were without Head Coach Steve Philion as Assistant Coach Randy Huie took over the team. The Rebels seated are #25 Clancy Hanson, Sophomore; #24 Eight grader Connor Duden; #11 Ninth grader Owen Chervestad and #23 Junior Gerald Melin.



Red Lake County Rebels won the game at Clearbrook on Thursday, February 3 by a score of 81-63. Junior Gerald Melin on the left dropped eight three point baskets from way out side of the arch for a total of 22 points and 9 rebounds. Eighth grader Connor Duden on the right added 16 points and three rebounds for the Rebels. They were the two high scorers for the Rebels. High scorer for the night for the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears was Logan Westrum with 29 points.

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