



Tri County Canary

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Gunner Arlaud from Gonvick was the lucky winner of the \$10,000 on his Arctic Cat that was presented for winning the Pro 440 1997 Memorial Gerald Dyrdaahl race. The \$10,000 was given in cash donated by one of the race sponsors. Holding up the money is Chad Dyrdaahl. Standing in the back are Brady Dyrdaahl, Gunner Arlaud, Nathan Lindom, Glen Arlaud both team mates of Gunner and Bryan Dyrdaahl.

Over \$62,000 given away in prizes at the Gerald Dyrdaahl Memorial races



Dan Revering from Fergus Falls took home \$10,000 for first prize in the Gerald Dyrdaahl Pro Factory 600 on his Polaris. The trophy in memorial of Gerald Dyrdaahl will be on display at The Side Track Tap in Leonard.



A random \$1,000 was presented to Abe Olson who was riding an Arctic Cat from Thief River Falls. They had to finish the race and not in any places. He did finish 7th place in the Pro Open.



Evan Peppel from Roseau won the Semi Pro Factory 600 on his Polaris. He took home \$2,482.00. Shown with him from left to right: Chad Dyrdaahl, Evan, Brady Dyrdaahl, and Brady and Jodi Dyrdaahl's granddaughter Remi Dyrdaahl. More photos on page 7 of Canary.



The Gerald Dyrdaahl Pro Class race was won by Dan Revering. He is shown with some of the past winners of the Gerald Dyrdaahl pro races that were present for the presentation. He received \$10,000 and a gun for his day.



Carter Dyrdaahl, grandson of Gerald Dyrdaahl and son of Brady and Jodi Dyrdaahl led the first race at the Pine Lake Memorial races last weekend. Carter, age 9, is with Roger Skime and Brady Dyrdaahl. He raced in Fargo at the Two Eighty Six Snow Series and took first place the day before.



Kristy Larson from Oklee was the winner of the Argo 4-Wheeler that was given away as part of the Gerald Dyrdaahl Memorial Pine Lake 200 Snowmobile race. Shown on the new machine are Kyson and Thielyn Larson.



Robert "Bob" Schmitz with his cake at his retirement party they held for him in the afternoon of December 27, 2022. He has been the Red Lake County Auditor.

received \$10,000 and a gun for his day. Shown with Dan from left to right are: Taylor Bunke -2021 winner, Chad Lian -2019 winner, Bryan Dyrdaahl - 1997, 2007 and 2008 winner, Dan the 2022 winner, Alex Hetten - 2018 winner, Zach Herfindahl - 2013, 2016 and 2017 winner and Brad Pake - 199 winner Dan is from Fergus Falls and he was riding a Polaris.

Since it was 25 years since Gerald Dyrdaahl passed away, they gave away some special prizes this year to a few of the winners. One of them was a custom engraved Henry Golden Boy which Dan Revering received.

Total payout for the races was over \$62,000.

Shoot-Out Radar runs planned

The Lengby Fosston Knight-riders Snowmobile Club will be sponsoring their 10th annual New Year's Shoot-Out Radar Runs on Saturday, January 7, 2023. Located on Ouff Lake, 2 miles west of Fosston on Hwy. 2, net to Golf Course.

1,000 foot shaved track with 23,500 feet of shut down. Honesty is the best policy, sleds will be checked.

\$5 per run and \$20 for 5 runs. No jumping classes.

Registration starts at 9:00 am. Racing from 10:00 am through 4:00 pm. (Backup Date Sunday, January 8th, 2022)

- 120 Class**
 - 1-120CC Stock
 - 2-120CC Mod
 - 3-200CC Midsize Sleds
- Traction Improved Stock**
 - 18-440 21-700
 - 19-500 22-800
 - 20-600 23-Open
- Traction Modified**
 - 28-440 31-700
 - 29-500 32-800
 - 30-600 33-Open
- 1997 & Older Traction**
 - 4-300 7-500 10-800
 - 5-301-400 8-600
 - 6-440 9-700 011-Open
- Pro Stock**
 - 24-600 26-800
 - 25-700 27-Open
- 4 Stroke**
 - 34-Traction Stock
 - 35-Traction Improved Stock
 - 36-Traction Modified
 - 37-Traction Open
- Traction Stock**
 - 12-440 14-600 16-800
 - 13-500 15-700 17-Open
- Open**
 - 38-Open, Anything goes

First and Second Place Awards plus Cash Prize Drawings for Radar Run Classes.

For more information: Radar Run - Mark Fjerstad at 218-280-9614

For more information: 120 Class - Mike Schmidt at 218-760-6040

Ice Lemans races
2 mile Lemans Course. \$40 Entry Fee.

Registration starts at 9:00 AM on the lake. Racing starts at 10:00 AM.

1st & 2nd Place Winners for Each Class

For more info on the ICE LEMANS/CC RACE contact Pat Killan 218-431-0658

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Fiber Gathering Under the Pines Fiber Art Events

January 13, 2023 Clearwaters Life Center, 226 Elm St. Gonvick, MN 56644

February 11, 2023 Clearwaters Life Center, 226 Elm St. Gonvick, MN 56644

March 10, 2023 Clearwaters Life Center, 226 Elm St. Gonvick, MN 56644

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The Sustainable Sheep and Fiber Community of Northern Minnesota (SSFC) is sponsoring Fiber Gathering Under the Pines events again this year. These are informal events designed to teach various fiber art techniques, share projects and enjoy meeting new people. Bring your wheel (in working order), spindle, or other fiber-related tools. Or come learn some fiber art techniques and share your latest projects. You are welcome to bring tea and treats to share or just come and see what all the fun is about. If you have some fiber, yarns or other fiber art related items you'd like to share, sell or donate, bring them along. All sales do require a Minnesota ST-19 form.

Everyone welcome! This is a free event, please register at 218-657-2502 or sustainable-sheep@gmail.com or contact Alethea Kenney with any questions.

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How to care for winter birds that visit your yard

The pristine, white backdrop of a snowy winter day can be a wonder to behold. While fresh snow on the ground can make for awe-inspiring landscapes, the absence of greenery amid the starkness of winter poses challenges for animals that do not ride out winter in a state of hibernation.

Several bird species stay in colder climates over the winter. Red-winged crossbills, snow buntings, bohemian waxwings, evening grosbeaks, and cardinals are just some of the birds one may find while gazing outside on a chilly winter day. Birding in the winter can be a rewarding hobby because, despite the chilly conditions, birds tend to be easy to find in

bare trees. Furthermore, the colder temperatures may keep many people inside, meaning neighborhoods, trails and parks can be very quiet, making it easier for those who brave the cold to see birds.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds indicates that winter is a difficult time of year for birds due to the weather and the scarcity of food. Furthermore, birds must consume a lot of food in a short amount of time to have the energy and body warmth to survive each day. Even birds that store food in caches or have developed special scavenging strategies to find as much food as possible can benefit from a little wintertime help. Penn State

Extension suggests providing a variety of foods to attract the greatest number of species. Small, black-oil sunflower seeds are preferred by many smaller species of bird and have a high oil content that is nutritionally important for birds. Other sunflower seeds will be appropriate for blue jays and cardinals. Some other popular foods include white proso millet, thistle seed, niger seed, and peanuts.

Consult a wild bird store, which likely sells a birdseed mix that enables you to place a variety of seed into one feeder. In addition to seed, suet, which is made from high-quality animal fat, is crucial for birds in the winter. Families can get crafty by spreading peanut butter onto pine cones and sprinkling seed on top. Hang the pine cones tied to pieces of string from tree branches for homemade feeders.

Birds likely need a little help surviving the winter, when conditions can be bleak. Offering food and observing backyard visitors can be a great way to unwind on winter afternoons.



There will be an Open House Baby Shower for

Elizabeth (Liz) Bakke

wife of Weston Bakke

Saturday, January 7th, 2023

10:00 a.m. to Noon

Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick

There are no local
invitations being set.

All are
welcome!

Elizabeth is registered at Target.

Public Notice

Pine Lake near Gonvick, MN Notice to Operate Aeration System

An aeration system creating thin ice and open water shall be in operation on the Northeast portion of Pine Lake near the public access. This site is located in the SW¼ Section 22, Pine Lake Township, Clearwater County.

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The public is invited to join us at an open house to celebrate Linda's achievements

UBM Plummer Branch
Friday, January 6th, 1:00-4:00
Refreshments will be served



Sons of Norway meeting scheduled

The Sons of Norway, Grand Lodge #240, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, January 12, at 2:00 PM. This is an afternoon meeting with coffee and sweets provided. The meeting includes planning for the 2023 programs and all are encouraged to attend with ideas to help make this year extra special for members and guests. Mark your calendar for Thursday, January 12, at 2:00 PM for the Sons of Norway meeting at the Embassy Center in Fosston. For more information or questions, please contact President Wes Roland at 435-1230.

Retirement of Linda Hemly

A recognition of Linda Hemly's retirement from Ultima Bank of Minnesota will be held. She has worked in the banking industry for the last 45 years with 11 of those years working in UBM bank in Plummer.

The public is invited to join her at an open house to celebrate her achievements. Refreshments will be served on Friday, January 6 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

NASS Ranch LLC Joins Membership of American Angus Association

NASS Ranch LLC, Shevlin, Minnesota, is a new member of the American Angus Association®, reports Mark McCully, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

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Youth Rec Activities Coordinator position opening for the current 2022-2023 school year starting in January. Bagley Community Education has a part-time opening for a youth rec and activities coordinator. Responsible for the development, implementation and organization of youth sports and activities programs. Hours are based upon program needs, must be flexible including evenings and weekends. Knowledge of sports and activities preferred. email: cuhlr@bagley.k12.mn.us. Applications will be accepted until filled. For additional information call 694-3232.

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Theology in the Trenches
By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Grocery Shopping

Our area grocery store is changing hands. As I made my purchases today, I realized just how much a part of our family this particular store has been throughout the years. I was grieving and feeling it deep as I meandered through the aisles trying to focus on my list rather than on the shelves which appeared to be less stocked than usual. As I rounded the corner of my final lap, I noted the stack of sweatshirts was down in number signaling they may not be restocked any time soon.

It's been "mother therapy" shopping in this environment which offered deli-delights throughout the years by setting them out just so as a greeting as you entered in. It gave me a psychological boost when I was able to buy coffee to carry in hand while going about selecting items for my family. It wasn't just any ole coffee either. Rather, it's the one with the big C followed by an ARIBOU! It's a place to slow as you go as the seasonal mugs are within reach.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: If I am driving down a two lane road and a State Trooper is driving toward me with their flashing lights on, am I supposed to move over?

Answer: When approaching any authorized emergency vehicle equipped with emergency lights, the driver of each other

vehicle shall yield the right-of-way and shall immediately drive to a position parallel to and as close as possible to the right-hand edge or curb of the highway clear of any intersection, and shall stop and remain in this position until the authorized emergency vehicle has passed, except when otherwise directed by a police officer.

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Stripping Bluegrass

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



I had a conversation with my father-in-law, Leonard Follmann, about a job he had when he was in high school in Southwestern Iowa, stripping bluegrass. I have never been around the stripping of bluegrass although I can remember my dad talking with some of his farmer friends about bluegrass. It seems to me up north of here in the area around Greenbush they dabbled in bluegrass when I was young. So last week when I was celebrating Christmas with my "in laws" I asked to refresh my memory of this.

Now remember this is all second hand information going through me! What originally got me interested in this story is I remembered Leonard telling be about driving an Oliver 60. "So what were you doing when you were driving that 60 Oliver?", I asked. Stripping bluegrass was it! Now what is stripping bluegrass? Well Leonard explained that you pull this contraption behind the tractor. It had a "drum" on the front with nails sticking out of it. It was ground driven so a chain rotated that drum a little faster than ground speed. Under the drum was a sort of cutter bar. The rotating drum would force the bluegrass plants against the cutter bar cutting off the heads and throwing them into the "box" behind the cutter bar. When the box would get enough heads in it they would put the harvested bluegrass heads into burlap sacks. It then went through quite a curing process.

I had to do a little further research in some of my old tractor magazines and found a few more bits of information. The bluegrass stripper was used

in June when bluegrass heads out. The farmer goes until the box was full of seed. Then the bluegrass is loaded in gunny sacks. It was a way for farmers to make a little money in June. The first strippers were wooden drums with spikes. Later models were made of steel. The strippers' cylinders, with protruding nails, were turned by a gear and chain from one of the wheels in a forward motion, throwing the seed back into the collector box. Local buyers usually loaned out the headers and then bought the seed. The author of one article I read said he thought it sold for about a nickel a pound in the '50s. The seed was not sold primarily for reseeding bluegrass, but was used to make blue dye. As chemical dyes were perfected, the market for the seed collapsed.

This like so many other things are a "thing of the past." But things of the past interest me to no end! I never stripped bluegrass....and I never will, but I can imagine I am in the hot southern Iowa sun....enjoying myself on an Oliver 60!



Oliver 60 tractor

- How about a little tractor trivia!**
- The Oliver 60 was made from 1940-_____.
A) 1945 B) 1946 C) 1947 D) 1948
 - True or False: The Oliver 60 was also sold as the Cockshutt model 60.
 - The list price of an Oliver 60 in 1948 was.....?
A) \$1500 B) \$1600 C) \$1700 D) \$1800
 - The first tractor Eddy Larson, from north of Oklee ever drove was a _____.
A) D John Deere B) H Farmall C) WC Allis Chalmers D) 60 Oliver
 - The 70 Oliver had a 6 cylinder engine. The model 60 had a _____ engine.
A) The same, 6 cylinders B) 4 cylinders C) 3 cylinders D) 2 cylinders
- Answers: 1. D. 1948 2. True 3. C. \$1700 4. D. 60 Oliver 5. B. 4 cylinders

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BLOOD CELLS WORD SEARCH *Answers on page 7*

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5 easy ways to get outdoors this winter

Wondering how to get outside and enjoy the outdoors this winter? The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has some great no- and low-cost activities open to everyone.

“We know Minnesotans love being outdoors, and winter offers a whole different way to play outside,” said Ann Pierce, DNR parks and trails director.

The DNR offers several suggestions to make getting outdoors easy, fun and affordable for Minnesotans:

Get a vehicle permit

Vehicle permits are required to visit state parks and recreation areas. The cost is \$7 per day or \$35 for an annual permit. Permits can be purchased at a park office, or visitors can save time by purchasing online before heading to the park. Park permits can be purchased on the DNR website (mndnr.gov/ParkPermit).

The DNR also offers free park permits through its library program. More than 100 libraries across Minnesota offer seven-day permits that people can check out at no cost.

“The library park pass program is a terrific way to access state parks for free,” Pierce said. “It’s one way we’re removing barriers to getting outdoors and

enjoying the beauty of Minnesota’s state parks.”

A list of participating libraries is on the DNR website (mndnr.gov/LibraryPass).

Try winter camping

Winter camping is offered at 25 state parks and recreation areas. For visitors looking for a warmer overnight stay, many state parks offer heated camper cabins with electricity and yurts with wood stoves that are open year-round. Camper cabins accommodate up to six people, while yurts hold three to seven people. Pets are not allowed inside camper cabins or yurts.

Find the winter camping guide (mndnr.gov/State_Parks/Winter_Camping) on the DNR website, as well as information on staying in camper cabins (mndnr.gov/CamperCabins) or yurts (mndnr.gov/Yurts).

Look into family-friendly events

Events and programs are scheduled at state parks throughout the winter season, offering a wide range of activities, including escape rooms, interpretive hikes, crafting, education about park wildlife, and more.

“Whether you want to learn, or be physically active, or both, you’re sure to find an event that

fits you,” Pierce said. “State parks and trails events are suitable for beginners and all age groups.”

State park events are free, but a vehicle permit is required to enter the park. Find state park events on the DNR events calendar (mndnr.gov/PTCalendar).

Rent snowshoeing or skiing equipment

Snowshoe rentals are available at 30 state parks and recreation areas, and five state parks offer cross-country ski rentals. Rental prices vary by location, and some state parks offer free rentals.

“Cross country skiing and snowshoeing are great activities to be active while beating cabin fever,” Pierce said. “If you need rental equipment, it’s a good idea to check the website for the park you’re planning to visit or call ahead to get details about the type of rental equipment offered at the park and to check for availability.”

For snowshoe rental information, visit the snowshoeing page of the DNR website (mndnr.gov/state_parks/snowshoeing) and for cross-country ski rentals, visit the ski pass map on the DNR website (mndnr.gov/Skiing/SkiPass/Map.html).

Try ice fishing

It’s free to fish in many Minnesota state parks, and some parks have fishing kits for visitors to borrow.

“Ice fishing is a quintessential winter activity in Minnesota,” said Pierce. “If you’re new to ice fishing, don’t worry, we can help. State parks offer events and hands-on learning programs to teach you how to ice fish.”

Those interested in ice fishing in state parks can read tips, learn about ice safety, find a lake to fish on and more by visiting the state parks ice fishing guide (mndnr.gov/state_parks/ice_fishing.html). To find parks that have fishing kits available to borrow, see the DNR’s page about borrowing equipment (mndnr.gov/state_parks/loaner.html).

Minnesota DNR shares 2022 accomplishments

December 23, 2022 - Achievements include significant progress in conservation and natural resources management, connecting more people to the outdoors, and climate adaptation and mitigation.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has released a summary of some of its major accomplishments (link is external) in 2022. From major milestones in habitat restoration that were decades in the making, to climate adaptation and mitigation efforts, to ensuring Minnesota’s unparalleled outdoor opportunities are accessible to more people, the DNR made significant progress on the goals and priorities in its strategic plan (link is external).

“I am deeply proud of all that my colleagues at the DNR accomplished this year alongside our partners and the Minnesotans we work with and serve,” DNR Commissioner Sarah Strommen said. “We’ve made incredible progress this year and witnessed our collective efforts pay off with inspiring conservation successes. Our natural places are critical to the health of our environment, economy, and people, and key to what make this state an incredible place to live. I look forward to what the DNR and its partners can do together in the coming year and beyond.”

Among the many conservation and habitat restoration successes in 2022 is the first verified lake sturgeon spawning event in the Red River Basin in more than 100 years. In 1997 the Minnesota DNR, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, White Earth Nation, Red Lake DNR, Rainy River First Nations, North Dakota Game and Fish Department and Canadian partner agencies began reintroducing lake sturgeon, which had been extirpated by overfishing, habitat fragmentation, and declines in habitat

quality. The spawning event marks a major milestone as the DNR and partner agencies work toward the final restoration goal of reestablishing self-sustaining lake sturgeon populations in the Red River Basin.

Within the St. Louis River Area of Concern, located in and around the Twin Ports of Duluth and Superior, Wisconsin, habitat restoration projects led to the removal of an impairment designation related to the health of fish and wildlife populations. Successfully addressing this impairment involved collaboration with the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and the Wisconsin DNR and significant engagement with stakeholders and the public.

In the area of connecting more people to the outdoors, the DNR made a number of improvements to Minnesota’s outdoor recreation assets to better represent and serve people of different cultural perspectives and abilities. Updates to the Gitchi-Gami State Trail, Shipwreck Creek Campground, and Cuyuna Country State Recreation Area all include new accessible features. All-terrain track chairs are also now available at five state parks. St. Croix State Park features a new exhibit that was developed in collaboration with the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe and others to incorporate more inclusive stories. The exhibit is also designed to be accessible to people with cognitive, physical, visual and hearing disabilities.

The DNR also contributed data and expertise to complete the Minnesota Climate Action Framework (link is external), which was released in 2022. The Framework includes strategies for how we can collectively manage natural and working lands to address climate change by absorbing and storing carbon, reducing emissions, and

sustaining resilient landscapes.

The successes identified above and larger list available online (link is external) highlight key accomplishments in several priority areas outlined in the DNR’s strategic plan: address critical natural resource issues proactively; connect people to the outdoors; expand diversity, equity and inclusion; mitigate and adapt to climate change; manage natural resources responsibility for economic and community benefit; and ensure the DNR’s financial vitality. These examples illustrate some of the many ways in which the DNR works with Minnesotans to fulfill the agency’s mission.

You can stay up to date on the DNR’s work by signing up for one of our topic-specific email lists (link is external), exploring opportunities on our Engage with DNR (link is external) public engagement platform, or by following us on Facebook (link is external), Twitter (link is external), and Instagram (link is external).

Did you know?

A shortage of blood in countries across the globe has created potentially dire situations for individuals in need. For example, an October 2022 statement from the National Health Service in the United Kingdom indicated that the UK blood supply is so short that hospitals might be forced to delay non-urgent surgeries such as hip replacements. And the shortage is not exclusive to the UK. According to the American Red Cross, which provides roughly 40 percent of the country’s blood supply in a given year, blood donations have declined by 10 percent since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, forcing the organization to limit blood distributions to hospitals. In addition, in August 2022, the Canadian Blood Services indicated it had only three days’ worth of O+ and O- blood types and just five days’ worth of A+, A-, and B- blood types. Individuals who want to donate blood can visit www.blood.ca and www.redcross.org for more information about how to become a donor.

Did you know?

CBD is now widely available and used to treat conditions as varied as tremors and seizures to arthritis-related inflammation. CBD is the non-psychoactive component of cannabis plants. It is considered a supplement and its production is not largely regulated by governmental agencies. It’s important to note that CBD is not legal everywhere. According to CFAH, a health and wellness website, as of 2022, no states in the United States outright ban the use of CBD. However, there are two classifications of states: Legal states, in which you are free to purchase, possess, and use hemp-derived products, including CBD, and conditionally-legal states. The latter group of states allow citizens to buy hemp-derived products but there may be some stipulations, such as the purchase may need to be made online or a medical card may be required. According to the Government of Canada, CBD is a controlled substance under United Nations drug control conventions, so that also makes it a controlled substance in Canada and other jurisdictions. In Canada, products containing CBD are subject to all of the rules and requirements that apply to cannabis under the Cannabis Act and its regulations. This includes CBD derived from industrial hemp plants, as well as CBD derived from other varieties of cannabis. Under the Cannabis Act, activities with phytocannabinoids (including CBD) remain illegal, unless authorized. This act is nuanced, as edible cannabis was permitted for sale as of October 17, 2019, with strict regulations to reduce appeal to youth and risk of accidental consumption. The legislation regarding CBD and other cannabis products continually evolves in North America, so it pays to stay abreast of changes before choosing to use CBD.



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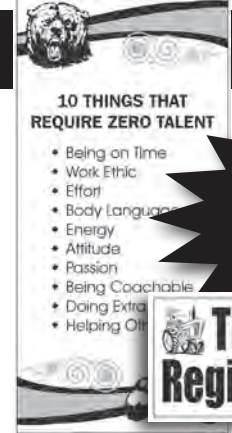
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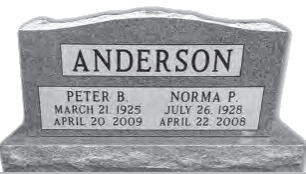
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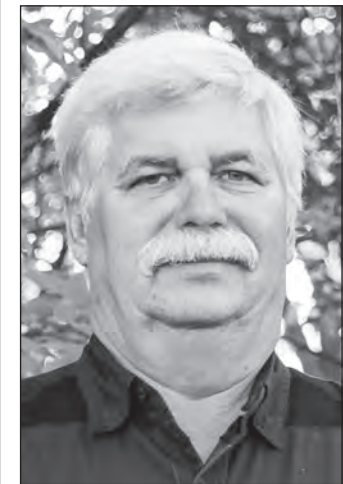
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Obituary for Dwight Heuer

Dwight John Heuer, 69, passed away after a two-year battle of Myelodysplastic Syndrome (MDS) at home on December 25th, 2022, surrounded by family and friends.

He was born in Fargo, North Dakota on January 26, 1953, to John and Avis Heuer. Dwight attended Leonard Public School and thereafter joined the US Navy. Dwight was proud to have served two tours to Vietnam on the USS Enterprise and four years in the Navy Inactive Reserves. At the conclusion of his time in the Navy, he began ranching with his father and worked for the Leonard School District, driving, and maintaining the buses. In 1986, he became Norse Properties Chief Pilot and Charter Pilot for Excel Aviation, Inc. before transitioning to his career at SUPERVALU. He retired as the Transportation and Facility Manager in 2015.

In retirement, he enjoyed working with Hubert Oye and Sons Asphalt Paving, Jim's Towing, Inc., Heavy Duty Semi Towing and Recovery, and Gateway Chevrolet of Fargo, North Dakota

along with Olson Farms of Leonard, North Dakota.

Through his two-year journey with MDS, he was determined to fight this disease, never losing faith or hope. He did not complain about his illness and stayed upbeat for friends and family. He and his wife did everything they could to defeat this disease.

Dwight will be remembered for his vast knowledge and enjoyment of motorcycles, cars, semi-trucks, and any other piece of equipment with an engine. He will also be remembered for his involvement in community activities such as 4-H Youth Leader and co-organizer of Leonard Fly in Breakfasts. He was involved in several veterans' organizations including American Legion Post 74, Moorhead, American Legion Post 2, Fargo, AMVETS, Fargo, and VFW Post 757 in Harlow, North Dakota.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta Heuer, daughter Candace Heuer (Jeff Heagle), mother, Avis Heuer, sister Barbara Bailey, and brother Craig Heuer (Amy). There are five nieces and nephews: Avis Bailey, Aaron (Jamie) Melendez, Jessica Johnson (Josh), Raechel Heuer, and Maegan Heuer.

He is preceded in death by his father, John Heuer.

Family requests memorials are given to American Legion Post 2 in Fargo, North Dakota.

Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, January 7, 2022, at Hope Lutheran South Campus with visitation one hour before the service. Internment at the Fargo National Cemetery will be scheduled for later this spring.

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Obituary for Lorraine Brekke

Lorraine Brekke, age 93, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Friday, December 23rd, at McIntosh Senior Living. Per Lorraine's request, private family graveside services will be held. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of McIntosh and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Lorraine Evelyn (Hanson) Brekke was born and baptized on April 5, 1929, in Badger Township, Polk County, Minnesota to Ole S. and Julia (Skipple) Hanson.

Lorraine attended country school through the eighth grade and graduated from Erskine High School in 1947. Lorraine was confirmed in Grace Lutheran Church of Erskine.

Lorraine was married to Stanley T. Brekke on June 21, 1947, at Grace Lutheran Church. They made their home in McIntosh where Lorraine worked at Garden Valley as a telephone operator.

In 1955, Stanley and Lorraine started their Standard Oil business. In 1957, Stanley and Lorraine started building their home on their farm north of McIntosh. In 1965, they built their new

shop where Lorraine was bookkeeper.

In 1960 and again in 1962 they adopted two daughters and Lorraine dedicated herself to full-time motherhood.

Lorraine enjoyed cooking and baking, vegetable and flower gardening, sewing and embroidery.

Lorraine was an active member of Mount Carmel Lutheran as organist, Sunday School Superintendent, teacher, and active member of the Ladies Aid.

Lorraine enjoyed many vacations with the family to the Wisconsin Dells, Black Hills, Tetons and Yellowstone. In later years, she enjoyed several cruises in the Caribbean and trips to Florida with her daughter and family.

After her children graduated from school Lorraine worked for 20 years at Pioneer Memorial Home, retiring in 2000.

Lorraine spent her retirement enjoying her farmhouse, time with grandchildren and great grandchildren, traveling with her husband Stanley and her daughter Renae and family.

Lorraine is survived by her daughters, Ruth (Troy) Palmer of McIntosh, MN, and Renae (Roy) Davis of Wanake, WI; five grandchildren, Matt Lalley, Clark (Jenna) Palmer, Craig (Lacy) Palmer, Paige Davis, and Robert Davis; three great grandchildren, Sawyer, Macy, and Eve; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley, on November 17, 2009; her parents; granddaughter, Angela Lalley; great grandsons, Greyson and Eli Palmer; brothers, Ervin and Harold Hanson; nephews, Tim Hanson, David Hanson, and Paul Hanson; and niece Carol Hanson.



Obituary for Bunny Hanson

Bunny D. Hanson was born November 24, 1954 in Bagley, MN to Francis and Betty (Van Duyn) Moen. She grew up in Bagley and graduated from Bagley High School. After graduation she worked as the activities director for Greensview Nursing Home in Bagley. Bunny married Stephen Hanson on January 3, 1975. In 1976 they moved to a small hobby

farm just outside of Solway where they raised their children.

Bunny loved animals, she cared for every living creature. She had several horses, cats, and dogs over the years that loved her dearly. She enjoyed fishing and the outdoors. Bunny passed away on January 3, 2023; aged 68.

Bunny is survived by her husband Stephen; Son David (Julie) Hanson; Daughter Laura (Tyler) Buchholz; Grandchildren, Alice, Walter, Conrad, and Preston Hanson, Sylvie and Francis Buchholz; Sisters Merry Ellen St. George, and Suzann Moen; as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and sister Darlene Julson. Services will be held at First Lutheran Church in Bemidji on Monday, January 9, 2023 at 10:30 A.M. with visitation one hour prior.

A private family burial service will be held at the Bagley cemetery.



Obituary for Jeffrey Jacobson

Jeffrey Jacobson, age 47, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Thursday, December 29th, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fargo, ND. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 5th, at New Journey Church in Fosston with Steve Hanson officiating. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Jeffrey Paul Jacobson was born on September 28, 1975, in Grand Rapids, Minnesota to parents Theodore and Joann (Wentworth) Jacobson. He grew up in Bemidji, Minnesota and graduated from Bemidji High School. He lived in Bemidji for a few years before moving to Riverside Board and Lodge in McIntosh, Minnesota. In

his youth, Jeff was active at Timber Bay Church in Bemidji and they were an important part of his life journey.

In 2017, Jeff met the love of his life, Kari Ann Asselin, and they were married on November 28, 2020. After their marriage, they made their home at Bethany Assisted Living in Fosston. Jeff was a gentle soul with a big heart. Everybody loved Jeff.

He enjoyed playing Playstation and the game, Wizard of Oz, on his phone. He also enjoyed football, especially the Vikings.

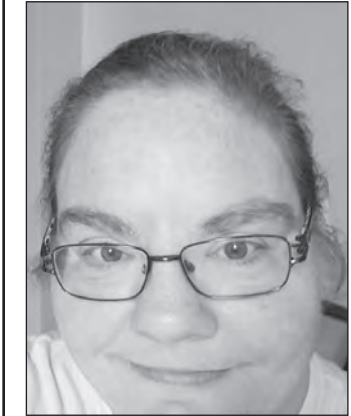
Survivors include his wife, Kari, of Fosston; twin sister, Jodi Jacobson of Bena, MN, and her children, Joseph Nelson, Krissa Jacobson, and Sarah Baker; and sister, Jill Bergstrom of Pequot Lakes, MN, and her daughter, Emily Bergstrom; step-father, Lyman "DeeDee" Losh of Federal Dam, MN; step-siblings, Steve and Becky White of Federal Dam, MN, Carla Losh and Charles Losh.

Also surviving is Jeff's mother-in-law, Nancy Asselin; brother-in-law, Lucas Asselin; and sister-in-law, Nicole Asselin, all of Warroad, MN.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Joann Jacobson; and father-in-law, Roland Asselin.

Pallbearers: Joseph Nelson, Tyler McGlynn, Steven Hanson, Bill Oaks & Nick Miller

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Obituary for Erica Olson

Erica (Weiby) Olson, age 54, of Moorhead, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, December 26th, 2022 at her home. A memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 31st, at Rodnes Lutheran Church, rural Erskine, with the Rev. Joel Smeby officiating. Interment will be in Rodnes Lutheran Cemetery at a later date. Family greeted friends for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Erica Lynn (Weiby) Olson was born on August 2, 1968, in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Clifton and Rosalie (Rogers) Weiby. She was baptized and confirmed at Rodnes Lutheran Church. She grew up in Woodside Township, not far from the church, and graduated from Erskine High School in 1986. After high school, she attended Concordia College in Moorhead a vocational tech-

nical college.

Erica worked for AmeriPride for several years and then as a Client Care Specialist at alcohol and drug recovery centers. She was currently working/serving at Anchorage Recover Center in Moorhead. Erica truly cared about the people that she served.

She was an active member at Recovery Church in Moorhead and a life-long member of Rodnes Lutheran Church where her family has a deep history and heritage.

Erica was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and had been Treasurer of the Fargo-Moorhead Area AA Chapter.

Erica had a giving heart and dedicated her life to serving others in need. She dearly loved her nieces and nephews. She will be remembered for her smile and her generous heart.

Survivors include her siblings, Joyce Raean of Minneapolis, MN, Gemma (Kevin) Winger of West Dundee, IL, Derek (Rocksann) Weiby of Fosston, MN, Sarah (Richard) Scanlan of Carpentersville, IL, and Elizabeth (Stacey) Snobeck of Erskine; sister-in-law, Tiffany Bruah Weiby of Carpentersville, IL; nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews, Sheelah, Charles, Kenneth, Katherine, Amy (Eric), Erin, Sarah, Christopher, Sarah, Leo, Joshua, Josephine, Joshua, Tori, Scott, Bryk, and Zach. Also surviving is her beloved cat, Lenny.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clifton and Rosalie; her beloved brother, Ethan Weiby; and her dear friend, Todd.



Obituary for Maynard Peters

Maynard W. Peters, 82, Thief River Falls, MN, passed away peacefully on Monday, January 2, 2023 at Thief River Care Center in Thief River Falls, MN

Visitation will begin at 10:00 AM with the service to celebrate Maynard's life at 11:00 AM on Monday, January 9, 2023 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN with Pastor Ollie Urdahl officiating. Burial will follow at Viking Cemetery, Viking, MN. Military honors will be provided by the Ekelund-Holmstrom American Legion Post 117, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2793 and Minnesota Army National Guard Honor Guard.

Maynard Willis Peters was born in Thief River Falls, MN, April 6, 1940 to Orville J. and Lenelle (Sackett) Peters. He was baptized and confirmed at Viking Covenant Church. Maynard graduated from Lincoln High School and then enlisted in the US Army on January 18, 1962 and was honorably discharged, December 17,

1965. On January 11, 1964, Maynard was united in marriage to Shirley Kay Howard.

He worked at Red Owl for many years and later started working for Frito Lay in Thief River Falls. Later, Maynard bought the grocery store in St. Hilaire and operated it until it burned down. He then bought the grocery store in Oklee which he operated with his wife until they sold it several years later. Maynard then worked for Hugo's in Thief River Falls as produce manager for a number of years before retiring in 2005. After his retirement he did volunteer driving for Pennington County and RTC of Crookston.

Maynard enjoyed working in his yard and woodworking and especially enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Maynard is survived by his loving wife Shirley, Thief River Falls, MN; children, Orville (Carol) Peters, Bufalo, MN, Malinda (Nathan) Bukowski, Middle River, MN and Wanda (Gary) Wright, Oklee, MN; grandchildren, Cory (Courtney) Habiger, Tyler Peters, Sami (Clay) Bursch, Teshia (Trenton) Mugaas, Dan (Karlie Miller) Wright, James Wright, Dennis (Morgan) Bukowski, and Rachel Bukowski; many great-grandchildren; sister Sharon (Duane) Chader, Madison Lake, MN; and many other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his son Keith Peters; granddaughter Bree Peters; daughter-in-law Darlene Peters; mother Lenelle Peters; father Orville Peters; and his paternal and maternal grand parents.

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Early warning signs for heart disease

Cardiovascular disease claims more lives across the globe every year than any other disease or condition, and many of those fatalities are credited to heart disease. Though the terms "cardiovascular disease" and "heart disease" are often used interchangeably, the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute notes that, while all heart diseases are cardiovascular diseases, not all cardiovascular diseases are heart diseases. This is an important distinction, especially as adults discuss heart and cardiovascular health with their physicians.

The NHLBI reports that more than one in 10 American adults have been diagnosed with heart disease, which underscores the serious threat posed by the various conditions that fall under the umbrella of the condition. Though NHLBI data indicates around 630,000 Americans die from heart diseases each year, many of those deaths are preventable. The same goes for Canada, where data from the Canadian Chronic Disease Surveillance System indicates that every hour roughly 14 Canadian adults age 20 and over with diagnosed heart disease lose their lives.

Education is one of the ways in which deaths due to heart disease can be prevented. That's especially true when individuals learn to recognize warning signs of the disease and take prompt action once such indicators appear.

Chest pain: Discomfort between the neck and upper abdomen is characterized as chest pain, which does not necessarily indicate the presence of heart disease. However, the experts at Mount Sinai indicate that

chest pain is the most common symptom of poor blood flow to the heart or a heart attack. Chest pain may occur because the heart isn't getting enough oxygen or blood. It's important that individuals recognize that the intensity of pain in the chest does not indicate the severity of the problem. That means that even mild discomfort in the chest should be brought to the attention of a physician immediately.

Shortness of breath: Shortness of breath can occur because the heart isn't pumping blood as well as it should, thus causing blood to back up in the veins that go from the lungs to the heart. Mount Sinai notes that this results in fluid leaking into the lungs, thus producing shortness of breath. Shortness of breath can occur at any time, including when individuals are active or at rest.

Coughing or wheezing: Another indicator of fluid buildup in the lungs related to the heart is persistent coughing or wheezing. When coughing, individuals may spit up a pink or bloody mucus.

Swelling in the lower legs: Mount Sinai notes that swelling in the legs, ankles or feet is another indicator of heart troubles. One of the byproducts of a poorly functioning heart is slower blood flow, and that reduction in flow can cause a backup in the veins of the legs. That backup can cause fluid to build up in the tissues, which leads to swelling.

Heart disease is a significant threat to public health. Learning to recognize signs of the disease can save an untold number of lives.

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Lined up along Pine Lake were the units that brought in the many participants to the races.



The race started with several sleds in each event.



Getting last minute instructions on what is expected.



Racers are off and running.



First three winners in the Pro Factory 600 race from left to right: Jesse Hallstrom of Thief River Falls on a Ski Doo, Boe Bunke from Roseau on a Polaris and Evan Peppel from Roseau on a Polaris.



Cooper Kangas from Goodridge in the Semi Pro Factory 600 race on his Ski Doo.



Evan Peppel from Roseau on a Polaris gained time as two of the racers who finished second and third got turned around. They are Bunke Boe of Roseau on a Polaris and Jesse Hallstrom of Thief River Falls on a Ski Doo in the Semi Pro Factory 600 race.



Travis Longtin from Sioux Falls, South Dakota on an Arctic Cat rounding the Side Track Tap sign.



Doyle Erickson, flagman, giving the checkered flag to the winner.



Top money winners at the Pine Lake races last weekend were from left to right: Alex Hetteen, Dan Revering and Gunner Arlaud.



Spectators were lined up on many places for the race.



Chad Dyrdahl getting the race started.

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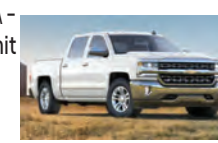
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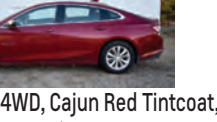
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