



Tri County Canary

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MnDOT asks motorists, farm equipment operators to safely share the road during fall harvest season

Motorists traveling on Minnesota roads this fall should be aware of large farm equipment transporting crops to markets, grain elevators and processing plants, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

Crash data shows there were 446 crashes involving farm equipment in Minnesota from 2021 through 2023, resulting in eight deaths and 171 injuries.

“With the fall harvest season

underway, Minnesota farmers need our public roads to access their fields and transport crops,” said Brian Sorenson, state traffic engineer. “We can keep everyone safe by putting away our phones and other distractions while driving, and scanning for slow-moving farm vehicles while traveling rural roads throughout the state.”

Farm equipment is large and heavy, making it hard for operators to accelerate, slow down

and stop. The equipment also makes wide turns and sometimes crosses over the center line. In addition, farm vehicles can create large blind spots, making it difficult for operators to see approaching vehicles.

Motorists should:

- Slow down and use caution when approaching farm equipment
- Watch for debris dropped by farm equipment
- Drive with headlights on

at all times

- Be patient and wait for a safe place to pass

Farm equipment operators should:

- Use lights and flashers to make equipment more visible
- Use slow-moving vehicle emblems on equipment traveling less than 30 mph
- Consider using a follow vehicle when moving equipment, especially at night

U of M Crookston to feature artist Ross H. Hier with gallery and reception September 23-28

Local artist Ross H. Hier will have a gallery of his work on display September 23-28 at the University of Minnesota Crookston with a reception planned for Monday, September 23 from 5-6:30 p.m. in Bede Ballroom. The University's Agriculture and Natural Re-

sources department will also have items from their wildlife museum on display at the gallery including taxidermy specimens and native grasses.

Hier worked as an assistant area wildlife manager for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for 35 years and



was an adjunct instructor at U of M Crookston for 15 years before retiring. He is a self-taught artist whose love of nature shines through in his watercolor and acrylic paintings, drawings, and duck decoys. A recent project with a fellow artist led to the creation of a 10-foot mural on the side of a building across from Cabela's in East Grand Forks, Minn. featuring Red River native fish species.

Hier is also known as a respected bird identifier and documented hummingbirds while on a trip to South America. His goal is to paint every hummingbird and he's currently two-thirds of the way.

Hier's art has been show-

cased at a number of exhibits in several states and he has won regional and national awards including the Northwest Artist of the Year by the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council in 2022 and the Jay N. "Ding" Darling Memorial National Award by The National Wildlife Society for Wildlife Stewardship through Art in 2020. He was also a featured artist on Prairie Public TV in 2023.

Hier grew up in Jackson, Minn. and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota Twin Cities and master of science degree from New Mexico State University, both in wildlife management. The early part of his career was spent banding waterfowl and assisting with research, and the last part was overseeing management on nearly 30,000 acres of prairie and transition zone habitats. He resides in Crookston with his wife, Leela, and their dogs, Bibi, a black labrador retriever, and Zarah, a brussels griffon.



Artist Ross H. Hier.

Northland Community & Technical College is offering free Nursing Assistant course starting on October 9

Northland Community & Technical College and Workforce Development Solutions will continue to offer free Nursing Assistant classes to increase the number of CNAs in the local workforce. Funding provided by Minnesota's Next Generation Nursing Assistant (NGNA) – Train. Test. Work. initiative will provide registration fees and materials to complete the 78-hour hybrid course, clinical sessions, testing, and placement on the Minnesota Nursing Assistant Registry.

The NGNA - Train. Test. Work. course starts with orientation on October 9 at Northland's Thief River Falls campus. Class size is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Attendance

is mandatory for all in-person class hours, self-paced online content hours, Red Lake Falls, MN, clinical sessions, and the Nursing Assistant Competency Exam. Local employer partners will also attend campus sessions to discuss immediate hiring opportunities.

To enroll, candidates are required to sign up for a Zoom information session to determine their eligibility for the course. There are no prerequisites in terms of previous experience or education. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, eligible to work in the U.S., and must successfully complete a Minnesota DHS background study, which includes fingerprinting and a health screening.

"In less than two months, you can become fully prepared for a new career as an entry-level nursing assistant at no cost to you," said Kristianne Boroski, who administers the NGNA – Train. Test. Work. program at Northland. "A CNA career is not only rewarding but is also in high demand. Employers provide solid starting wages with shift flexibility and paths to future opportunities."

Northland continues to support the NGNA initiative, participating in all three training rounds since December 2021. In total, Minnesota State training

programs have resulted in over 1,300 certified nursing assistants to answer staffing shortages for entry-level healthcare workers, specifically in long-term care facilities.

For more information and to enroll, visit www.northlandcollege.edu/wds or contact Workforce Development Solutions at wds@northlandcollege.edu.

Employers interested in getting involved, contact Kristianne Boroski, Director of Continuing Education, at (218) 793-2428 or kristianne.boroski@northlandcollege.edu.

Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning (NELL) welcomes Bret Byfield



NELL welcomes back by popular demand Bret Byfield. Byfield (Minneapolis), born and raised in Clearwater County, and a graduate of Bagley High School, will share his Experience In, Leaving, and Life After Being in a Cult. The program is Wednesday October 2, 2024 starting at 9:30am, door opening at 9:00am, in the sanctuary of Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley (32 Bagley Ave NW). The program is scheduled to go until 11:00am, but may run over. There is no charge to attend this program. Byfield was here approximately 20 years ago to share his captivating experience to a full audience at the Bagley High School Gymnasium, this time will be no different. Please plan to join us.

NELL is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization created to enrich the quality of life in our local

communities through a lifetime of learning and the arts. The goal is to inspire people to learn, to grow and to give. Our programs rely on membership, sponsors, private and corporate donations, and free-will donations for refreshments. Donations can be made in person at one of the programs or by mail, NELL PO Box 585, Bagley MN 56621. Donations are greatly appreciated and tax deductible.

Lake Agassiz Regional Library to Host Jess Lourey Author Tour September 25-26

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA - Lake Agassiz Regional Library will host a tour of author visits featuring Jess Lourey, an acclaimed Minnesota author of true-crime-inspired mystery novels. Hear about Lourey's experiences as an author and get the scoop on her latest book, The Reaping, which features a forensic scientist and rogue BCA agent working together to catch a cold-case killer who is abducting children in a small Minnesota town.

The tour is sponsored by Lake Agassiz Regional Library and will include visits to the following locations:

Fosston Public Library, 403 Foss Ave. N., on Wednesday, September 25, at 1 p.m.

Crookston Public Library, 110 N. Ash St., on Wednesday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Detroit Lakes Public Library, 1000 Washington Ave., on Thursday, September 26 at 2 p.m.



Minnesota author Douglas Wood.

Local Libraries Schedule Tour Featuring "A Wild Path" Author Douglas Wood

Lake Agassiz Regional Library will host a tour of author visits featuring Minnesota author Douglas Wood. Attendees will hear all about his new memoir, A Wild Path, as well as his experience as an author, artist, musician, naturalist and wilderness guide. Wood is the creator of classic children's books including Old Turtle and A Quiet Place as well as titles for adults including Deep Woods, Wild Waters and Paddle Whispers.

The tour is sponsored by Lake Agassiz Regional Library and will include visits to the following locations:

Detroit Lakes Public Library, 1000 Washington Ave., on Tuesday, October 1 at 2 p.m.

Bagley Public Library, 79 Spencer Ave. SW., on Tuesday, October 1 at 6 p.m.

Ada Public Library, 107

I Miss the Good Old Days of Television

By Eric Mickelson

Since I retired from teaching I often get up in the morning with my wife, have breakfast, and then sit down with my computer to work on one of my writing jobs. Of course, I also turn on the television and watch out of the corner of my eye. The first show I started watching after a probably 40 or so year hiatus was Gilligan's Island! When you look back at the "old" TV shows you sure can kind of laugh at what we used to watch! But, I really had a good time reconnecting with Gilligan and the cast-aways!

If Gilligan happened to not be on or I wanted another type of show, next, I took a look at the Andy Griffith Show. I can't help but say I get quite a kick out of the antics of Barney Fife (Don Knotts), with his one bullet! The simple atmosphere makes a person kind of want to live in or at least visit Mayberry!

Sometimes when I come in



Shirley Jones, star of the Partridge Family star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

for lunch and turn on the TV it is now time for Gunsmoke! Festus Hagen is kind of my favorite character on the show. Those of you who know me know that I am a big "Minnesota" fan. If you are a Minnesota fan then you probably like Marshall-Matt Dillon. Marshall Dillon is played by James Arness. James was born in Minneapolis, MN. His father was Rolf Cirkler Aurness. His mother was Ruth Duesler. His father was Norwegian; his mother was German. The family name had been Aurness, but James' grandfather Peter Aurness, changed it to Aurness. Arness' younger brother was actor Peter Graves. Peter used the stage name "Graves", which was a maternal family name. Anyway I have spent some time catching up on Gunsmoke too.

On September 25, 1970, another show from my childhood debuted-The Partridge Family! It took the 8:30 time slot, right after the Brady Bunch! You remember the Partridge Family, a group of musical brothers and sisters from California. Their mother who has been widowed joins in and soon they have a family band traveling around in their old "custom" painted bus!

I guess the list could go on with some great old shows. But, I thought it was kind of interesting to me that it was 54 years ago that the Partridge Family took to the screen. "Come on get Happy!"

Eric Mickelson
Green Magazine
Richard's Publishing



Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., on Thursday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free thanks in part to funding from the Minnesota Arts & Cultural Heritage Legacy Fund. More information is available at larl.org/legacy.



Arnold Erickson, (Marine Veteran) age 87, and his dog May, love this time of year! It's the time of year he sits at their roadside stand on Hwy 2, east of Bagley to sell pumpkins. This is Erickson's 54th year at the stand. Erickson Loves to meet new people, visit with repeat customers or wave at those who honk as they pass by. At 87, it's less about the pumpkins and more about meeting people. If you get a chance, stop in and say hi. He would be delighted to meet you. By Pamela French.

Thank You
Thank you to the Pumpkin Growers Association for the beautiful vase and plant for June's service. I hope you all have a wonderful Pumpkin Day this year.
Mike Schmunk and Family

NORTH COUNTRY HEALTH NUGGETS

(Clearwater, Hubbard and Lake of the Woods Counties)

Suicide Prevention Awareness Month September 2024- Week 4- Start the conversation about mental health support resources. It is important to find the help that is right for you when your mental health feels off.

Hope and healing can come from many places and in many forms to get the support that you need. Talking about resources available across Minnesota and in your community can help shift the narrative to one that focuses on home and healing.

People you know can be good resources to find support in your community. Talk to your friends and family, your primary care doctor, spiritual advisor, or someone else that you can trust about what's going on and what you are looking for.

- Sometimes it is nice to know that you are not alone in your struggle. Having peer support can be a great way to connect with others that may have similar experiences as you. This could be calling one of Minnesota's warm lines or by attending a support group.

- If you are unsure about what to do and need to talk to someone, try a local or national phone line to get assistance. They have trained counselors available to speak with you or your loved one and assist.

- Professional help can also make a big difference, but sometimes it is hard to know where to start as there are many different types of mental health professionals.

- Ask for referrals from your friends, family, primary care physician, clergy, or other people you trust.
- Contact 211, 988, or your local mental health center to understand what mental health resources are available in your community.

- Another starting point is to call the number on the back of your insurance card, they can help you identify what providers are a part of your plan.

People finding hope and healing is happening every single day. Exploring stories of how others have found hope and healing can also be powerful way to learn how others have found ways to cope with life's struggles

Even if you're not sure that you'd benefit from help, it can't hurt to explore your different possibilities.

SAMSHA- September 2024
<https://988lifeline.org/stories/>

Home - Wellness in the Woods | Mental Health Advocacy (mnwitw.org)

All NAMI Minnesota Support Groups - NAMI Minnesota (namimn.org)

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Submitted by: North Country Community Health Services- www.ncchb.org or find us on Facebook-North Country Community Health Services

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Letter to the Editor

Our freedom to choose.....

America's pick is down to socialism (communism....let's call it what it is)....and capitalism (freedom).

The communist party quit running a candidate because the liberal party now matches their platform.

Harris (a marxist) and Walz (a socialist) are heading for and promoting a second class military weakening our nation which the liberal party is very much in favor.

Freedom (capitalism) is my choice. I am a navy vietnam veteran that loves this country....god....and the freedom that we have which is quickly slipping away.

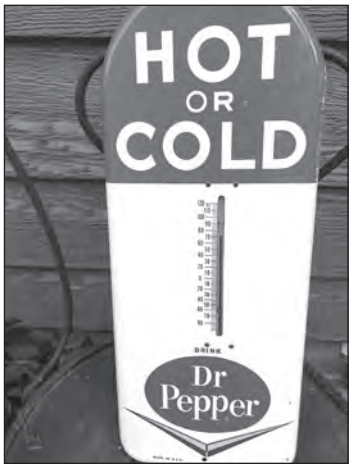
I'm also a reagan thinker: "peace through strength!"

P.S. everyone loves socialism until they run out of someone else's money (Margaret Thatcher)

Terry Maddy
Shevlin, MN



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What's the temperature? How many times have you said that in your life?

For every brand of beer and for every kind of pop, an advertising thermometer was made to promote the product. Some of these thermometers were heavy metal, some were tin, and some were porcelain. All have value, which can climb as high as \$6,000 for a porcelain thermometer advertising Mail Pouch Tobacco.

Some thermometers can be as small as twelve inches, while others can be as long as a yardstick. Length doesn't matter too much in terms of value. What matters is scarcity and condition, like all antiques.

You have seen pictures of old gas stations and mercantile stores with all kinds of signs hanging in front. Invariably, there will be a thermometer or two.

I can't say precisely why advertising thermometers have become so popular. Most of the people who collect them weren't around when they were used, and the people who were around are now dead.

It could be because they are still functional, and it could be because they remind us of a time when life was simpler, less confusing, and not so filled with change. After all, thirty degrees in 1930 is the same as thirty degrees in 2024. That's comforting to know that some things remain the same.

The value of a tin Dr. Pepper hot and cold thermometer shown is from the 1960s and has a value of \$260. If you have any around the house, call me and tell me the temperature.

AD DEADLINE FRIDAYS NOON

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT HEARING

The Board of Managers of the Red Lake Watershed District will be making a final payment for the construction of the Pine Lake Outlet Lost River Bridge Replacement, Red Lake Watershed District Project No. 26B to Houle Excavating, LLC of Little Falls, MN. Any parties that have an objection to the final payment to Houle Excavating, LLC, for the construction of the Pine Lake Outlet Lost River Bridge Replacement, Red Lake Watershed District Project No. 26B should be present at the hearing on Thursday, October 10, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Lake Watershed District office, 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN.

Signed:

Tammy Audette, Administrator

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Sand Valley Lutheran Church

Trail
Annual Fall Bazaar and Bake Sale
Sunday, September 29th
Bake Sale 3:00 p.m. • Bazaar 3:30 p.m.
Door Prizes and light lunch to follow.
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NO BINGO

WING NIGHT WEDNESDAY
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27th & 28th - Prime Rib

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2 Piece Chicken Basket \$10.00
Buckets of Beer on Special.
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Annual United Lutheran Church Dinner

7 1/2 miles north of Gonvick on County Rd. 7

Sunday, September 29, 2024
Serving Noon - 1:30 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner

INCLUDES: Roast Beef & Gravy

- Mashed Potatoes • Corn
- Cole Slaw • Dinner Roll
- Homemade Bars

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Gonvick Pumpkin Days

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September 27th & 28th

FRIDAY

61st Birthday Celebration for Wade Klema
5:30 - 7:30pm @ the TRAP

Free Will Meal

Outdoor Movie @ The Trap - Dusk
Karaoke @ The Trap - 8:00pm

SATURDAY

8-10am Samhold Lutheran Church Breakfast
6:30am - 3:00pm Kandi's Kitchen, Lots of Specials!

8am - Craft and Vendor Show

9am - Fun Run/Walk #Wades Fight Against ALS

10am - Car Show

10am-1:30pm - Bake Off

11am - Burgers by the Gonvick Fire Department

11am - Kids Tractor Pedal Pull (Old Vandy's Lot)

1-4pm - Caricature Artist - Trap Pavilion

10a - 1pm - Pumpkin Carving Contest

12pm - Face Painting

1pm - Chicken Races

1pm - Kids Games • Pumpkin Drop

2pm - Drawings

2pm - Mechanical Bull

3pm - Sand Pile Dig, sponsored by Charps

3pm - Pumpkin Weigh Off

3:30pm - Fire Department Games

5pm - Bed Races

9pm - Quick 56 @ The Trap

FIREWORKS @ Dusk

Outdoor Movie - Tentative

Midnight Breakfast @ Kandi's Kitchen

CLASSIFIED ADS

EDITOR POSITION

The Oklee Herald is looking to fill the position of Editor. This position is Full-time and includes benefits and 401K. Various duties include, but not limited to:

- Page layout
- Writing articles
- Attending community events: day, evening or weekends
- Photography
- Some inter-office duties (updating subscriptions, customer service, ad sales)

Knowledge in Adobe InDesign, Acrobat, Photoshop, Microsoft Word and Excel helpful.

Will train. Applications are available upon request, or submit application and resume to the Richards Publishing, PO Box 159, Gonvick, MN 56644. Contact Corrine at 218-487-5225 or email richards@gvtel.com for questions.



CHEERLEADING ADVISOR

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District is seeking a Cheerleading Advisor for the 2024-2025 basketball season. Must have the ability to work with student athletes, provide leadership and direction, attend all practices and competitions, and pass a background check.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to:
Melissa Weems, HR
16770 Clearwater Lk Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
218-776-3112 Ext. 105
Email: mmccoy@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

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Red Lake Watershed District Public Project Hearing

Pursuant to Minnesota State Statute 103D.711, notice is hereby given that a Public Project Hearing to discuss and receive public input regarding the development of a Flood Damage Reduction (FDR) project, commonly referred to as the Turtle Connection and Cross Lakes Flood Damage Reduction Project, Red Lake Watershed District Project No. 114.

This hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, October 17, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. at the Garden Valley Technologies office meeting room, 206 Vance Avenue South, Erskine, MN 56535.

The primary purpose of this project is a design that provides an FDR component, improved fish passage and establishes preferred normal lake levels by adjusting the outlet dams at Cross, Turtle, and Connection Lakes. The proposed project is located in Sections 19, 20, 21, 28, 29 and 30, Queen Township (Township 148 North of Range 39 West), Polk County, MN.

The project would consist of a rock arch rapids and removal of the existing dam at Cross Lake, abandonment and removal of the Turtle Lake dam, and a rock arch rapids and water control structure at South Connection Lake, which will establish preferred long-term lake levels and provide fish passage. The proposal provides a gated/stop log outlet structure at South Connection Lake to provide the ability to manage water levels in Turtle and Connection lakes for FDR.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1.5 million. It is proposed that funding would be paid by the State of Minnesota, Red River Watershed Management Board, and the Red Lake Watershed District.

All interested parties, public or private, likely to be affected by the above-mentioned project are invited to attend.

Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the Hearing or who have questions should address them to the office of the Red Lake Watershed, Administrator Tammy Audette, 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or by telephone at: 218-681-5800.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation to attend this Hearing, please contact the Red Lake Watershed District office as soon as possible or at least three working days in advance of the Hearing at the above telephone number.

Polk County Full-Time Employment Opportunities:

Clerk Typist Cashier III – License Center:
\$19.50 – \$24.70/hr. Position
Closes on Wednesday, September 25, 2024

RN/PHN Correctional Health Services – Public Health:
\$32.31 – \$43.39/hr. Position
Closes on Wednesday, October 9, 2024

Deputy Sheriff Patrol I - II – Sheriff's Office:
\$30.48 – \$40.93/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Engineering Technician – Highway:
\$26.08 – \$36.78/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Environmental Technician – Environmental Services:
\$26.08 – \$33.04/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Mechanical Maintenance Technician I - II – Fosston:
\$24.61 – \$33.04/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Sort Line Operator I - II – Fosston:
\$18.57 – \$24.70/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

For a full job description, application, and general job openings information, go to www.co.polk.mn.us and click on "Careers" or call 218-281-5408 Polk County Administrator's Office. EOE

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JOB DUTIES:

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- a) Works alongside offenders/inmates to model appropriate behaviors and demonstrate positive work values and work ethics.
- b) Monitors safety and work practices and assure safety equipment needs are provided in accordance with OSHA requirements.
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- d) Monitors behaviors of crew and provides progressive disciplinary procedures, if necessary to ensure appropriate behaviors.
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- c) Advise local justice officials of program issues.
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- Performs other duties of a comparable level or type, as required.
- a) Attends training, sessions, and staff meetings.
- b) Maintains training and certification requirements.
- c) Performs special projects or assists other county departments as needed.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum of one-year post-secondary education in a vocational or technical trade preferred.
- Knowledge of computer systems and ability to use several software programs helpful.
- Possess a valid Minnesota driver's license.
- Must be a US Citizen with no felony convictions.

Salary range is \$19.38-\$25.34/hour as of the current union contract for 2024. Applications can be obtained online at www.co.clearwater.mn.us or at the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office at 213 Main Ave. N, Bagley, MN. Completed applications and resume must be submitted to the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office.



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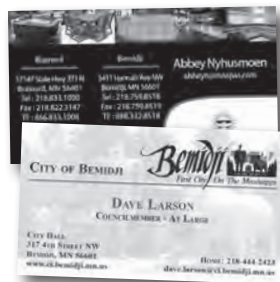
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Warning signs of substance use disorder

Addiction is difficult to quantify, but user data can indicate how significant a problem addiction may be. According to data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration 2020 National Survey of Drug Use and Health, more than 14 percent of Americans age 12 and older have used cocaine in their lifetime and roughly 10 percent have used LSD.

Though usage of a given substance does not indicate addiction, the risk for substance use disorder exists whenever someone consumes alcohol or ingests drugs, including certain prescription medications. Individuals concerned about their own substance use or a loved one's use can learn the warning signs of substance use disorder in an effort to get themselves or someone they care about the help they need. The New York State Office of Addiction Services and Supports notes the following are some widely used substances and signs of substance use disorder.

Alcohol

The OASAS notes that alcohol is the most commonly used substance in the United States. That can make it easy to overlook or downplay signs of addiction or substance use disorder. However, a person struggling with alcohol may exhibit a variety of behavioral and physical warning signs that indicate their consumption may be dangerous.

Physical: Some signs of an alcohol problem are visible to the naked eye. Such signs include the smell of alcohol on a user's clothes and breath, bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. Walking abnormally while consuming alcohol also may indicate a person is struggling to control his or her consumption.

Behavioral: Changing behavior, isolation and less transparent behaviors and avoiding contact with loved ones are some of the behavioral warning signs of an alcohol use disorder. Additional signs include poor performance at school and/or work; moodiness, irritability, nervousness/anxiety, or giddiness; and an inability to concentrate. Individuals struggling with alcohol also may exhibit problems with their short-term memory.

Cocaine

Cocaine is a powerful stimulant that can affect the mind and body in myriad ways. The OASAS indicates that chronic cocaine use can cause permanent damage with memory and brain function and lead to addiction.

Physical: Cocaine is a leading cause of heart attack in individuals age 45 and younger. Cocaine also can contribute to stroke and disturbances in the rhythm of the heart that can prove fatal.

Mental: Cocaine can contribute to mental health problems. Individuals with preexisting mental health conditions may see the symptoms worsen when using cocaine, while those with no such history may experience the onset of mental health problems as a result of their cocaine consumption.

The OASAS notes that side effects can vary depending on how cocaine is ingested. Individuals who smoke cocaine may suffer from burns in their throat and lungs, while those who inhale the drug through their nose may suffer damage to their nose and nasal septum.

Opioids

Opioids include legal painkillers prescribed by a physician but also illegal street drugs such as heroin and fentanyl. Like other substances, signs of opioid use disorder may be physical and/or behavioral.

Physical: The physical signs of opioid use include loss of appetite, weight loss, small pupils, and decreased respiratory rate. Some individuals taking opioids also experience withdrawal symptoms when they attempt to stop or cannot get the drugs. These symptoms can mirror those associated with the flu, such as nausea, vomiting and sweating, but may be more intense. Drowsiness or non-responsiveness also is associated with opioid use or intoxication.

Behavioral: Individuals abusing opioids may exhibit changes in attitude and avoid contact with loved ones. Performance at school and/or work also may suffer, and some users may isolate and/or engage in illicit behaviors.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

It Was Just a Snippet

You know how it is when you

hear something and it pulls together the threads you didn't even know were hanging all loose like? That's what happened this past week. Several times, in fact, someone spoke a truth that resonated on a whole new level. It was just a snippet, but wading into the deep is sort of like that, I suppose. You meander here and there seeking and then, in one fell swoop, words wash over and you didn't even realize how much they were needed.

What were the words? There were seven of them. "It is He who looks upon us."

The one speaking through the airwaves was talking about going before the Lord in prayer. "How many times have I sought the Lord" and, according to Psalm 34:1, "He answers." In Deuteronomy, it says He goes before us and if He does, it stands to reason He is already there, looking at us, the one He created. Perhaps nothing new under the sun, but picture yourself in prayer with head bowed

while it is He looking upon you. We look to the cross. We "look to Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith" (Heb 12:2). We look to His Word. And in the midst of it all, "It is He who looks upon us."

Remember hiding? Remember hiding as you hoped against hope that nobody saw, or nobody found out the choices made or the words said? Whatever it was, we merely need fill in the blank and so it goes with each of us. Yet, "It is He who looks upon us." He sees. He saw. He calls. He heals. He thirsts. He restores and loves us back with tremendous grace and mercy of a Father who not only lives love, but is Love.

Remember on the cross when Jesus said, "I thirst" (John 19:28). This means that He is constantly thirsting for souls to know of His love poured out—pouring out.

Nothing worse than someone rejecting a gift given. No doubt we all remember a time or two when what was given wasn't good enough in the eyes of another. Perhaps it was tossed out or spat upon as something that

mattered not. When what was given was murmured about and motives misconstrued—well then—our man on the cross understands. For two thousand years and counting the rejection continues as He looks on—all-the-while thirsting for us to receive the love He wishes to lavish upon us.

Receiving His gift given to us on the cross, allows our soul to heal. Confession draws allowing us to release our burdens to the One who is thirsting for us to trust Him with them.

As we gaze upon Him—whether it be upon the cross, upon the waters, upon the fields, or if we pause in the dark seeking His face, may we remember that it is He who is already looking at us.

See the warmth of your Father calling you to rest and to be assured of His presence. Isaiah 43:1 sums it up. "But now, thus says the Lord, who created you...and He who formed you.... Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by your name; You are Mine." Amen.

Risk factors for AFib

A healthy heart is vital to a long life. Aging individuals recognize that link, and many take steps to protect their heart health, which may include changing their diets or exercising with greater frequency.

Recognizing certain threats to heart health is another important step individuals of all ages can take as they seek to live long, healthy lives. One such threat is atrial fibrillation, which is often referred to as "AFib." Johns Hopkins medicine notes AFib is a type of abnormal heartbeat caused by extremely fast and irregular beats from the upper chambers of the heart. Johns Hopkins notes a person with AFib may have a heart that beats more than 400 times per minute, which is caused by faulty electrical signals that make the atria (the two upper chambers of the heart) contract much faster than normal.

The American Heart Association reports that AFib increases the risk of heart-related death and stroke. But individuals may be curious about their risk for AFib. Though some of the risks for AFib, such as family history, may be beyond an individual's control, others can be managed with the goal of reducing the likelihood of developing the condition. The AHA notes that people who have one or more of the following conditions are typically at higher risk for AFib.

Age: Age is a significant risk factor for AFib. Johns Hopkins notes that adults older than 50 are at elevated risk for AFib. In addition, the AHA reports that medical researchers suspect the number of AFib cases will rise considerably in the coming years as people are living longer. Recognition of age as a significant risk factor for AFib might compel more individuals to take additional risk factors for the condition more seriously.

High blood pressure: The AHA reports that longstanding, uncontrolled high blood pressure can increase a person's risk for AFib. This link between AFib and high blood pressure underscores the need for annual health examinations, which often uncover the condition known as "the silent killer" due to the fact that it does not necessarily produce noticeable symptoms.

Existing heart conditions: Heart valve problems; hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which is marked by a thickening of the walls of the heart chamber; acute coronary syndrome, an umbrella term used to refer to conditions in which blood supplies to the heart are suddenly blocked; and a history of heart attack are just some of the heart conditions that increase a person's risk for AFib. Anyone with a personal or family history of these and other heart conditions is urged to discuss AFib with their physicians.

Alcohol consumption: Binge drinking increases risk for AFib, according to the AHA. The organization defines binge drinking as five drinks in two hours for men and four drinks in two hours for women. If individuals want to consume alcohol, Johns Hopkins emphasizes the need for moderate consumption, which is defined as one drink or less per day for women or two drinks or fewer per day for men.

Activity levels: Though physical activity is an essential component of a healthy lifestyle, the AHA notes that AFib is common in athletes. The condition can be triggered by a rapid heart rate known as a supraventricular tachycardia, which can be a byproduct of exercise.

AFib can pose a serious threat to individuals from all walks of life. Recognition of that threat and how to reduce AFib risk can be part of anyone's long-term health regimen.

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Environmental Trust Fund on the Ballot This Year
by Senator Steve Green



The legislature recently passed a bill that puts a question regarding the Environmental and Natural Resources Trust Fund (ENRTF) on the 2024 ballot:

"Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to protect drinking water sources and the water quality of lakes, rivers, and streams; conserve wildlife habitat and natural areas; improve air quality; and expand access to parks and trails by extending the transfer of proceeds from the state-operated lottery to the environment and natural resources trust fund, and to dedicate the proceeds for these purposes?"

More or less, this question asks if voters want to extend the process of lottery funding going into the trust fund. Currently 40% of lottery proceeds go to the account and this question will ask if voters would approve of a constitutional amendment that reauthorizes this process for 25 years. It will also ask voters if the amount of funds that can be spent per biennium should increase from 5.5% to 7%. If the constitutional amendment is defeated, this revenue stream will go back into the state's general fund. There is still \$1.9 billion dollars accessible in the fund along with several patents and licenses for future funding.

Though this has been a popular initiative in the past, things have gotten out of control, and this ballot question goes far beyond its original bounds. The Legislative Citizens Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR) already decides what projects are funded through the ENRTF, and the legislature approves the projects that are picked. This new iteration would take the legislature completely out of the equation. Legislators would have no say. That in turn takes the people's voice away. This new process would prevent funding from going to important projects like water pollution, city water discharge, public water issues, and so on. Those are the exact issues that should be addressed with LCCMR funds. They will not be considered in this new process. This is a shameful change that does a disservice to communi-

ties in need.

The last two times this question has been posed to voters, the reauthorization has been for 10 years at a time. This new version will reauthorize it for 25 years. That's 25 years people do not get a direct say in what their taxpayer dollars go to. That means the next time people will get a say in this issue at all is in 2050.

I want to remind folks that those who serve on the LCCMR are appointed – they are not elected. Many have their own agenda. The way I see it, this is just another way to circumvent the voice of the people and consolidate power in the hands of unelected bureaucrats. Once again, this is yet another way of eliminating transparency in the process. By taking the legislature out of the process entirely, the people get no say in selected projects. Voices are being ignored. This is wrong and it should not be the standard when it comes to spending taxpayer dollars.

I want to be clear: I do not support the amendment in the current form it is written, and it is worth noting that voting against it is NOT an elimination of the LCCMR or the Fund. If this measure does not pass, the Trust Fund remains, but money will just go to the general fund instead. As it stands, there is currently about \$1.9 billion in the fund. This new change would limit public input, eliminate transparency in the project selection process, and decrease oversight. Minnesotans deserve better.

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This past Sunday I was able to attend the Frank and Sharon Skappel Auction near Lancaster, MN. What drew me to the sale was an 80 John Deere tractor. Now my favorite tractor is the model R John Deere. The R was in production from 1949-1954, then the 80 replaced it. The 80 was manufactured from 1955-1956. There were over 21,000 R's manufactured, but only 3485 model 80's. The R was a big horse, but the 80 was bigger! The R produced about 43 drawbar horsepower, as tested in Nebraska, while the 80 topped 60hp! If you see the two tractors sitting side by side you may not see much difference, although there is. Probably the most visible difference is the flywheel cover. On the R it is round and on the 80 it is described as "tear drop shaped." The front axle on the 80 is slightly arched letting the front stand a little bit higher. Standard front and rear tires were the same size and the operators platform was basically the same.

I can remember when I was a kid driving by a neighbor, Charlie Bishop's place, and I would see his big 80 in the field, WOW! what a site. I can remember driving by and his son, Greg, younger than myself, was driving the 80 with the cultivator behind. Was I jealous?.....Yes!

So far in the first 59 years of my life, I have never gotten to drive an 80 John Deere.

Would I like too?.....Yes! I am not giving up hope some-

day I'll take a spin on an 80. I did throw in a bid or two on that 80, but I came up a little short. I am not giving up hope, maybe one day I can have another chance to bring an 80 home!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. Did the model R and 80 ever come with a factory cab?

2. The R had 5 forward speeds, how many did the 80 have?

3. T or F The bore of 70 Diesel and the 80 Diesel was the same, 6.125 inches.

4. T or F The stroke of the R John Deere and the 80 Diesel was the same, 8 inches.

5. What model replaced the 80 in John Deere's two cylinder Diesel line-up?

Answers: 1. Yes, they are highly collectible 2. 6 forward speeds 3. True 4. True 5. The model 820 replaced the 80.



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Bemidji Speedway “45th Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede”

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By Dennis Peterson
The coming of fall in the world of stock car racing means “Specials”. Bemidji Speedway has one of the longest running specials in all of auto racing the Paul Bunyan Stampede in its 45th year.’

Eight classes converged on Bemidji for two full days of racing with national points on the line. 120+ cars swelled the pits with campers and haulers on a near perfect fall weekend. Drivers from Canada, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota were on hand for a full weekend of racing ending the racing season at Bemidji Speedway.

DAY 1 (Saturday September 21)

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: 24 Wissota Pure stocks were on hand to race with 18 qualifying for the feature event on Saturday. Justing Barsness and Shannon George lined up in row one for the start with Barsness grabbing the early lead followed by George, Chastin Finckbone , Brent Mindock and Kevin Baumgarner. Working through traffic from his 3rd row start Kade Leeper made several passes mostly using the high line taking the lead. Several cautions for spins and crashes created many restarts but Leeper controlled the front position to take home the first feature of the stampede. Justin Barsness, Baumgarner, Finckbone, and Dustin Puffe were top five finishers.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature: Conrad Schwinn and Justin Honer led the Bemidji Mini Stocks to the green flag with Schwinn powering to the lead followed by Honer, Ashton Schwinn, Hayden Engen and Ashton Schwinn. The elder Schwinn quickly pulled away from the pack while Ashton Schwinn raced by Honer for second. Engen and Conner Drewry duelled side by side for fourth with Engen holding the position for fourth. Conrad Schwinn took the checkered flag for the win with son Ashton second. Honer, Engen and Drewry finished 3,4,5.

Wissota Street Stock Feature: Invited to the Stampede for the first time in many years the Wissota Street Stocks were next on track led by Jeremy Gust and Scotty Messner. Gust took the early lead followed by Messner, Billy Binkley, Chris Dudley and Devyn Weleski. With Gust out front a three wide battle ensued for second. As the battle waged the pressure pushed Binkley into the lead with Messner second and

Dudly and Gust door to door for third. As Binkley was charging out of turn two his streeter flipped over on the back straight. The race was red flagged as Bemidji Fire personnel raced to his aide. Binkley was ok and after a quick pit stop returned to race from the rear position. As the field was reset for the restart making his way up from his third row start Devyn Weleski raced into fourth and then blasted up to the lead following the caution. Weleski picked up the win and celebrated in Victory Lane with family. Messner, Gust, Courtney Rose and Dudley finished in order behind Weleski.

Wissota Hornet Feature: On track next were the Wissota Hornets with Jayme Gordon and JJ Morton leading the way. Gordon took the lead with Chris Isensee moving up into second and Russell Kiker Jr. slid up high in turn two and dropped back. Chad Reller and Megan Vernlund tangled in a wild frenzied race. The top five racers were all in a bunch with Gordon, Vernlund, Kiker Jr, Isensee and Brady Fosso in contention. Vernlund had the power and the line to take the lead and the win in a hard fought hornet race. Reller was second with Kiker Jr, Fosso and Isensee trailing.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature: 24 Wissota Midwest Modifieds battled for the 18 feature positions Skyler Smith and Aaron Blacklance led the pack to the green flag with Blacklance shooting to the lead with Smith, Randy Haupt, Brennan Schmidt and Gary James Nelson chasing in the top five. Several crashes slowed the action with Haupt sent tailback for the restart. The tight racing continued but Blacklance was clearly the favorite on this day picking up the stampede hardware. Smith Schmidt, Nelson, and Michael Blevins Sr. finished in the top five.

Wissota Modified Feature: Alan Olafson and Lance Schilling entered turn four and down the front straight to the green flag. The two front row sitters raced side by side for the first lap in intense racing action with Schilling powering into the lead on lap two. Olafson, Josh Beaulieu, Jeff Reed and Ryan Schroeder in the top five.

Schroeder would later spin and be sent to the rear of the field for a restart. On the restart Reed powered up and passed Beaulieu as Schilling ran away from the field out front. Making strong moves from his fourth row starting

position Rick Jacobson entered the top five and late passed Beaulieu for fourth. Schilling cruised to the feature win with Olafson, Reed, Jacobson and Beaulieu trailing.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: National points leader Dean Larson was on the pole with Brian Feda to his right for the start of the Mod Four race. A multi car crash on the front straight was checked by the Bemidji Fire and all were ok and sending Ashton Schwinn to the rear for the restart. Larson blasted to the lead on the restart with Blake Hawker, Feda, Brooklyn Vernlund and Blake Erickson in the top five. Schwinn, from tailback was making a comeback charging into fifth, then fourth and finally third. But this was Larson’s race wining by a 1/4 lap. Hawker, Schwinn, Conrad Schwinn and Feda were top five finishers.

Wissota Super Stock Feature: The final race of Day 1 of the stampede brought the field of 16 Wissota Super stocks on track with Robert Lore and Tim Carlson making a rare appearance back on track. Lore raced to the lead with Matt Sparby, Tim Carlson, Dalton Carlson and John Farrington trailing. Following a caution moved up into second as Nic Lewis passed Farrington for fourth. Andy LaBarge raced up from his fourth row starting position into the top five passing Farrington and then Ellen Lange for third. As the leaders began lapping slower traffic Dalton Carlson used a high side pass to take the lead. Carlson held his lead to take the opening night feature for the super stocks. Sparby, LaBarge, Lore, and Lange held the top five spots. Ending night one of the stampede.

DAY 2

It was clear cool and sunny Sunday for Day 2 of the Paul Bunyan Stampede at Bemidji Speedway. Once again the car count was high with close to 120 cars on hand for the final race of the 2024 racing season at Bemidji.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: The first feature of the final day of the stampede was the Wissota Pures. Deryk Weleski and Kade Leeper led the pack of pures to the green flag with Leeper taking the lead over Weleski, Brent Mindock, Dustin Puffe and Justin Barsness. Following early cautions Leeper was out in front when Weleski barrel rolled in turn 3-4. The red flag was displayed and Bemidji Fire personnel



Devyn Weleski feature win.



Dean Larson picking up the win the first of the Stampede in the Mod Fours.

raced to the scene. Weleski was ok but out of the race. In the process Dustin Puffe suffered severe damage and was forced to pit and return tailback. Puffe was able to gain a few positions in the last few laps as Leeper took the checkered flag. Several DQ’s and pending DQ’s confused the final results and at press time no final standings were available.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature: Jason Hunter and Connor Drewry lined up in the front row of the Bemidji Mini Stocks feature. Hunter lost a rear wheel bringing the caution flag out and ending his night. Drewry took over the lead with Ashton Schwinn, Conrad Schwinn, Justin Honer and Hayden Engen in the top five. Engen and Honer exchanged positions a couple of times but this race belonged to Drewry making a rare appearance in the mini stock class. The Schwinn’s Conrad and son Ashton duelled for second with the senior Conrad taking bragging rights over son Ashton. Honer was fourth and Waylon Current fifth.

Wissota Street Stocks Feature: The Wissota Streets were next on track with Tommy Pogones and Scotty Messner in row one. Messner raced to the top side and into the lead with Pogones, Chris Dudley, Billy Binkley and Jeremy Gust in the top five. Dudley lost his grip and slid up and dropped back in turn 3. Making his first appearance of the stampede Weston Ramsrud started at the year of the field and was steadily working towards the front racing mainly on the top of the track. Ramsrud raced up into second but Messner



Pure Stock Feature Winner on Night 1 of the Stampede - Kade Leeper.



Final feature of Night 1 of the Stampede saw Dalton Carlson taking home the feature win in the Super Stocks.



Lance Schilling picking up the win in the Modified class on the first night of the Stampede.

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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Mildred Crane

Mildred “Ann” Crane, 90, of Gonvick MN passed away on September 21, 2024 at Cornerstone Memory Care in Bagley, MN.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 pm Friday, September 27th, 2024, at the Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, MN with Pastor Will Anderson officiating. Visitation will be 1 hour prior to the service. Interment will be at the Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery, rural Fosston, MN. Arrangements are with the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley.

Ann was born January 28, 1934 at home in Tenstrike, MN the daughter of John and Violet Pemble. She was raised and attended school in Ten-

strike and Blackduck, MN.

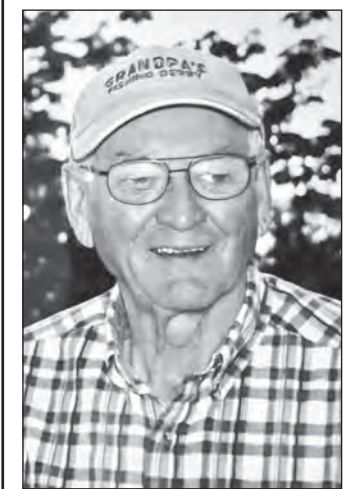
After high school Ann married and had two children. She worked at the Blackduck Bakery and later at the American Linen Company in Bemidji.

Ann married Tilford Crane on May 26, 1979 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. They resided in Gonvick, MN where they owned and operated Crane’s Meat Market until she retired in February 2007.

Ann was baptized at Bethlehem Lutheran Church and confirmed at Samhold Lutheran Church. She was a member of the American Legion where she enjoyed working the fish fry on Friday nights and also a member of the Samhold Ladies Aide. Ann enjoyed camping, fishing, being with family and friends, snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, going for drives, spending time at their lake lot on Pine Lake and watching “Sandstone County Music” station with Tilford.

Ann is survived by her husband Tilford of 46 years, son Wade, stepchildren Roger (Gail), Diane (Doug), Kevin (Jackie), Janet, her sister Nancy, 9 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Ann is preceded in death by her parents Violet and John, daughter Wendy, brothers Jack, Pete, Steve and sister Janet, an unborn grandchild and great-grandson Mason.



Obituary for Luverne Nordlund

Luverne Howard John Nordlund was born on April 7, 1931, in Eddy Township, Clearwater County, Luverne peacefully entered Heaven on Friday, August 30, 2024.

Luverne grew up south of Clearbrook, where he attended country school at District 55 from 1st to 4th grade. At the age of 10, he was diagnosed with polio. With no available treatment in the area, he courageously took a bus by himself to the University Hospital in Minneapolis, where he received treatment for about a year. Although he spent most of his time at the hospital, during rehab, he stayed with his aunt and attended school in Minneapolis for four months. While going through his treatment, he witnessed the struggles faced by others with polio. The suffering he saw quickly developed in him an attitude of gratitude—a quality that remained woven into the core of who he was. His resilience and determination enabled him to walk again, these traits would serve him well throughout his lifetime.

After graduating from Clearbrook High School, Luverne attended Augsburg University in Minneapolis. He later transferred to Bemidji State Teachers College to be closer to home and help his mom and dad, eventually graduating with a degree in elementary education. Luverne loved his years teaching and thoroughly enjoyed the students and colleagues he worked with. He taught in Sacred Heart, Fosston, International Falls, and retired from teaching in Clearbrook, MN.

While teaching in Fosston, Luverne met the love of his life, Helen. They lived in International Falls for two years before moving to Clearbrook where they settled and raised their family. The home they lived in was built by Luverne. He felled the trees, milled the lumber, dug and poured the basement, framed, sheet

rocked, wired, plumbed, and shingled their beloved home.

Luverne was a man of faith and family. He cherished his loved ones, Bible, and his friends. He found joy in the great outdoors, westerns, pie, his dogs, and playing games. He was always willing to stop what he was doing or go out of his way to help someone or pay a visit. His incredible sense of humor lasted until the very end. A highly creative man, Luverne often invented games for his grandkids, which frequently involved imaginative target shooting or a yard frisbee golf course.

Luverne was a man of many talents. He could fix anything, and he often did so while whistling a cheerful tune. Whether it was household repair, farm equipment, or a project for a friend, his hands were always busy, and his heart was full. Luverne was a patient man, slow to anger and quick to love, teaching many lessons simply by being himself and through his deep love for Jesus.

Luverne is survived by his son, Tim (Michelle) Nordlund of Sartell, and their children: Tanner (Mariah), Trever, Tate, and Michayla; his daughter, Suzy (Jeff) Brunsberg of Chaska, and their children: Chloe, Jack, and Anna; and his great-grandchildren, Evelyn and Weston Nordlund.

He is survived by his sisters, Winnie Anderson and Pat (Harry) Toussaint, and sisters-in-law Betty Blankman and Shirley Anderson. He leaves behind many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, great-nieces, great-nephews, and special friends too numerous to name.

Luverne was preceded in death by his wife, Helen; his son, Wesley; his parents, Luella and Walfred Nordlund; his sister, Lorraine; his mother- and father-in-law, Anna and Jess; his brothers-in-law, Norman Engen, Mike Sorenson, John Blankman, Don Beaumont, Dale Hall, and Jess Hall; his sisters-in-law, Marvel Beaumont and Becky Hall; his niece Cheryl Stone, and nephews Bruce Beaumont and Dick Engen; and many other precious extended family members.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at Good Shepherd Church in Clearbrook on September 28th at 6:00 pm. There will be dessert and coffee served afterwards with an open microphone to share memories. The graveside rights will be held on Sunday, September 29th at 12:30 pm at Oak Park Church.



Obituary for Danny Bragg

Danny C. Bragg, 74, of Grygla, Minnesota, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his loving family, on September 14, 2024. He was born in 1950 in Decatur, Indiana, to Carl and Mary Bragg. In 1970, Danny married the love of his life, Sandra, in Grygla, Minnesota and they spent 54 wonderful years together.

Danny dedicated much of his life to his country, serving as an airplane mechanic in the United States Air Force. He was on active duty from 1971 to 1975, and following his military service, he worked as a civil servant at Grand Forks Air Force Base for 25 years, specializing in repairing Peacekeepers and other military vehicles. In addition to his work at the Air Force Base, Danny also had a successful career with Northwest Airlines. He was a proud member of the American Legion and served as the president of the Grygla Lions Club, where he was actively involved in his community.

Danny was an avid fisherman, spending many cherished days casting lines at Lake of the Woods. An avid card shark, he loved playing cards with family and friends. He also enjoyed hunting and could often be found tinkering with small engines. In addition to his mechanical talents, Danny had a deep love of music and was an active member of the choir at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla, where his voice brought joy and comfort to the congregation.

Danny was predeceased by his parents, Carl and Mary Bragg; his brother Randy Bragg; his niece Jennifer Bragg; and his nephew Keith Bugge.

He is survived by his loving wife Sandra Bragg, Grygla, MN; daughter Jennifer Brown, Grand Forks, ND; son Paul (Holly) Bragg, Wilmington, DE; grandchildren: Kasandra (Cole), Brandon (Javier), Keegan, Emmeline, and Macy; great-grandchildren: Millie and Dax; sister, Candace (Jack) Bugge; and many other relatives and friends.

The family extends special thanks to The Hospice of the Red River Valley for their compassionate care during Danny’s final days.

The service to celebrate Danny’s life will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, September 20, 2024 at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla, MN with Rev. Marilyn Grafstrom officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at St. Olaf Cemetery near Grygla. Military honors will be provided by the United States Air Force Honor Guard, VFW Post 2793 and Grygla American Legion Post 162.

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Obituary for Dorthy Hartel

Dorthy Hartel, age 83, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Wednesday, September 18th, at her home surrounded by her family. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 27th, at Bethel Assembly Church in Fosston with Pastor Seth Johnson and Pastor Jane Ekholm officiating. Interment will be in Brandsvold Cemetery, rural Fosston. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Thursday, September 26th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. There will also be reviewal for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Dorthy Marie Young was born on June 19, 1941, in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Walter and Esther (Brusven) Young. She grew up on a farm in rural Beaulieu Township with her parents and five sisters. She went to country school near her home before attending Mahanomen High School. After leaving school, Dorthy continued to help her mom and dad on the farm before moving to Mahanomen with her sister, Norma. There, Dorthy worked at Edna Grocery Store and the Mahanomen bank.

Dorthy married the love of her life, Gary Hartel, on July 22, 1967. The two worked hard together on their home and farm in Brandsvold Township, near McIntosh. Dorthy handled much of the bookkeeping for the farm in addition to milking cows, raising livestock, and helping with the field work. She

also worked at First National Bank in McIntosh until having children. While the children were younger, she served as Secretary Treasurer of the East Polk County Farm Bureau Board.

She later completed her education, earning her G.E.D. and then professional certification as a trained medication aide. She began working at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine to be closer to her mother, who was a resident there in 2001. Caring for others during her twelve years at Pioneer was deeply meaningful to her.

Dorthy had many talents and gifts. She was an expert gardener; she refinished antique furniture; she designed and sewed many of her own outfits (and even got accepted to fashion school); she raised and sold Chihuahua dogs; she played the trumpet and sang beautifully; and she discovered a love of writing in her later years. One of her greatest gifts was being a grandmother, and her grandchildren brought her great joy.

Her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ was central to her life, and she shared that faith in many ways. She studied the Bible, taught Sunday School, and loved singing in the church choir. She possessed a powerful yet graceful alto voice, and she could harmonize with others naturally – both in song and in life. Even though her memory faded, she never forgot the words to any of her favorite hymns. She loved her children very much and would sing for them when they visited. Her voice now joins a new choir, and though she will be dearly missed, those who knew her can rejoice for her.

Survivors include her loving husband of 57 years, Gary, of McIntosh; daughter, Lana (Dean) Hansen of Sartell; son, Wade Hartel (fiancée, Juliette) of Omaha, NE; two grandchildren: Lauren Hansen and Dylan Hansen; two sisters: Norma (Darrel) Rinkenberger of Fosston, and LoAnn (Darol “Spike”) DelGrande of Hibbing; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three sisters and their husbands: Judy and Marvin Sorgaard, Marlys and Albert “Pete” Scheff, and Cheryl and Gary Hamre.

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Obituary for Michael Bruggeman

Michael (Mike) Kenneth Bruggeman, 72 of Erskine, MN passed away at RiverView Hospital in Crookston, MN on Sunday, September 8, 2024.

Services will be determined at a later date.

Michael was born January 24th, 1952 in Grand Forks, ND to Kenneth and Lois (Tice) Bruggeman.

Michael served in the Navy aboard the CLG-6 USS Providence from 1971 to 1975, holding the rank of GMG3 and specializing as an ordnance mechanic. During his mili-

tary service, he was awarded several decorations, including the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Combat Action Ribbon. Following his time in the military, he transitioned to a civilian career with American Crystal Sugar, where he concluded his professional journey as an Environmental Specialist Supervisor.

Michael married Elizabeth Mary (Gregoire) at the Crookston courthouse on April 29th, 1983.

He is survived by: Andrew (Carla) Bruggeman and their children, Clara, Aunders, and Rose of Fitchburg, WI; Joseph Bruggeman of Erskine, MN; Jasen (Stephanie) Bruggeman and their children, Amelia and Jasen Jr. of East Bethel, MN; Erin Bruggeman of Coon Rapids, MN.

Brothers and Sisters: Pat (Susan) Bruggeman of Crookston, MN; Paul (Sharon) Bruggeman of Grand Forks, ND; Todd (Deann) Bruggeman of Crookston, MN; 4 Grandchildren.

Preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth Mary Bruggeman (Gregoire) of Erskine, MN and sister Pam Perry (Bruggeman) of St. Louis, MO.

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Many tussles as the Bears and Greyhounds met last Friday night. No score in the first quarter but Carver Kroulik connected with Hassani Bruton on an 81 yard touchdown pass to give Clearbrook-Gonvick the 6-0 lead. The Greyhounds had an answer as Ryne Duppong went in for his first of four touchdowns to tie the game. After two fumbles from the center to the quarterback by the Bears, Fosston was able to capitalize and had it's second touchdown to take a 14-6 in half time. The only scoring in the third quarter was Duppong's third touchdown to make the score 22-6. In the third quarter Braxton Bjerke caught a 21 yard pass from Casey Kroulik to make the score 22-12. One more score and the Bears were getting closer with 22-18. The fourth quarter was all Duppong as he went in for his fourth touchdown to make the final score 29-18. Photo by Jalina Gerlofs



Ryne Duppong was a tough guy to get down as the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears hosted the Fosston Greyhounds. He ran for 205 yards and 4 touchdowns to help give the Fosston Greyhounds a 29-18 victory at Clearbrook-Gonvick. Shown in the photo by Jalina Gerlofs is for the Bears #9 Zach Ysen and #44 Wyatt Westrum on defense. For the Greyhounds #79 Dylan Lomen and covered up Ryne Duppong.

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was took the checkered flag for the win. Ramsrud, Pogones, Binkley, and Gust finished in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature: 13 Wissota Hornets paraded on track for their feature with Brady Fosso and Jayme Gordon in row one. Fosso moved to the lead with Gordon, Chad Reller, Russell Kiker Jr. and Chris Isensee in the top five. Racing side by side the top four flew around the track. Kiker Jr moved to the top of the track and took over the lead with Travis Olafson moving up into third as Fosso dropped back to fifth. Out front Kiker Jr was far out front and picked up the feature win. Reller, Gordon, Olafson and Fosso rounded out the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature: The 18 car Midwest Modified feature was up next with Skyler Smith on the pole and Landon Gross to his right. Smith raced to the lead with Micheal Blevins Sr. muscling into second followed by Gross. A couple of cautions slowed the racing but Smith held on each restart. Moving up from his fourth row starting spot Eric Anderson worked his way into fourth as Doyle Erickson raced from the ninth spot into the top five. Smith picked up the win and celebrated in Victory Lane with his family. Blevins Sr, Gross, Anderson and Erickson trailed.

Wissota Modified Feature: The mighty Wissota Modifieds were up next with 14 mods in the field led by Mike Stearns and Joseph Thomas in row one. Stearns looked awesome in racing to the lead with Thomas, Josh Beaulieu, Jeff Reed and Tanner Williamson trailing. Williamson tried up high and dropped back giving the fifth spot to Alan Olafson. But that was short lived as Cole Chernosky raced low in the 3-4 corner into fifth. Stearns and Thomas were way out front. The field was flying around the track in an impressive show of power and skill. Stearns opened up five car length lead over Thomas but a spin by Farrington brought the field back together for a restart. Reed had to pit for a tire change and return tailback. With the field once again in tight formation Thomas raced high and Beaulieu low passing Stearns for first and second. A late caution created one more restart with cars careening over turn one and debris on the track. Stearns pitted ending a brilliant night of racing. Thomas claimed the victory with Beaulieu second. A three wide battle for third was won by Chernosky with Williamson and Reed fourth and fifth.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: Fourteen Wissota Mod Fours were led on track by Blake Hawker and Tommy Bawden. Hawker took the lead with Bawden, Dean Larson, Patrich Specht and Rowan Tram in the top five. Hawker ran away from the field with the top five each about a two car lead over the other. With laps flying by the race went flag to flag with Hawker the winner. Bawden, Larson, Specht and Luke Erlandson trailing.

Wissota Super Stock Feature: The final race of the stampede and the final race of the 2024 season at Bemidji Speedway was the Wissota Super Stocks. Andy LaBarge and Nic Lewis led the pack of supers to the green flag with LaBarge taking the lead over Lewis, Nathan Sletto, Matt Sparby and Robert Lore. Lewis and Sletto race door to door for second. But a eight car crash in turn one brought out the caution flag with Sparby sent tailback. The restart found fourth row starter Dalton Carlson fighting into the top five. LaBarge was way out front in a commanding position and cruised to the victory. Carlson finished second with Sletto, Lewis and Cameron LaBelle fifth ending the 45th running of the Paul Bunyan Stampede.



Aaron Blacklance picked up the win in the Midwest Modifieds on the first night of the Stampede.



Connor Drewry picked up the win in the Mini Stock class on Night 2 of the Stampede.



Scotty Messner picked up the Street Stock win on Night 2 of the Stampede.



Russell Kiker Jr picked up the win in the Hornets on Night 2 of the Stampede.



Skyler Smith picked up the feature win in the Midwest Modified class on Night 2 of the Stampede.



Joey Thomas picked up the wins in the Modifieds on Night 2 of the stampede.



Blake Hawker picked up the win in the Mod Fours on Night 2 of the Stampede.

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