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Church receives damage in August 3 storm

The Salem Norwegian-Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eden Township received damage during the August 3 storm that went through the area.

The winds blew out windows and moved the building over on the foundation. One could see light between the foundation and the walls. Part of the building was blown off and tipped over in the cemetery. Several monuments were tipped over and it appears that the building will have to be torn down for safety. Several volunteers were out working to clean up the area.

The Church was completed in 1893 and was ready for worship services but has not been used in the last few years. Extensive painting and updating to preserve the church had been done in recent years by several people.

The church was built on two acres of land donated by Nels Lindstrom. The first meeting of the two groups was held at the home of Ole Edevold on November 13, 1890. His home was close to the Olga Store.

Before the church was completed the Ladies Aid was formed in 1891. They held their meeting at Carl Martinson home. Mrs. Severt Larson was its first president.

There were no roads in Eden Township in 1891. Ladies would walk on trails through the woods to get to meetings that were held in various homes. They were busy carding wool, knitting and making items for their annual sales.



Garden Valley announces Winners in National College Scholarship Program for Rural Youth

Garden Valley Telephone Company is pleased to announce that Lydia Lindenfelser, Clearbrook-Gonvick School, and Megan Espeseth, Win-E-Mac School, are the recipients of a college scholarship from Garden Valley and the Foundation for Rural Service (FRS), the philanthropic arm of NTCA-The Rural Broadband Association.

The FRS scholarship program awarded scholarships, ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 to rural youth across the United States. Out of over 1,400 applications received this year, sixty-seven scholarships were awarded. The goal of the scholarship program is to help further higher education opportunities among rural high school students. Garden Valley strongly supports the youth of our community and is thrilled to sponsor this worthy program.

Scholarship recipients were selected by an independent team of reviewers from the education field. To be eligible, recipients must be sponsored by a NTCA member system, and must indicate a desire to return to their rural communities once their collegiate studies have been completed.

"We are thrilled to offer this program, with the goal of leveling the playing field for rural students who often face financial obstacles in their pursuit of higher education," said CEO/General Manager Tim Brinkman. "The FRS scholarship program assists Garden Valley in supporting our youth. It is a source of tremendous pride for us and for the communities we serve."

The scholarship program is open to all graduating high school seniors that receive local telecommunications from Garden Valley. Applicants must be enrolled in an accredited two-year or four year college or university, or vocational technical school, and have at least a C grade point average.



Shown here are Garden Valley Education Foundation Director Vernon Hammes (right) and Garden Valley Telephone Company CEO/GM Tim Brinkman (left) who recently presented scholarship checks totaling \$2,500 to Lydia Lindenfelser.



Shown here are Garden Valley Education Foundation Director Jim Ferden (left) and Garden Valley Telephone Company CEO/GM Tim Brinkman (right) who recently presented scholarship checks totaling \$2,500 to Megan Espeseth.

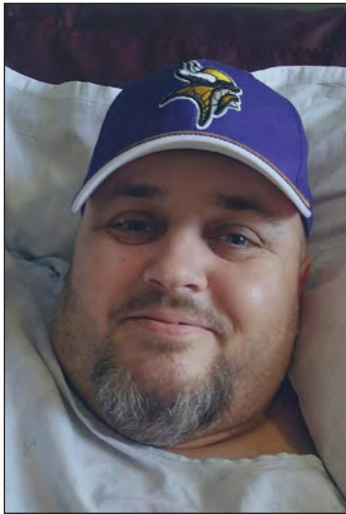
Moving Mountains With a Positive Attitude: Paul's Journey

By: Payden Ware
Editors Note: Payden Ware graduated from Fosston High School last May and will be attending St. Cloud State this fall.

It was just another day on the job: Paul Nelson was doing his routine supervising, making sure everything was going smoothly for his railroad crew. The only difference this time is that Paul wouldn't be returning to work for at least a year—he would spend the next few months fighting for his life and the rest of the year learning to live life without his left leg.

Paul graduated from Fosston High School in 1992, and has been heavily involved in the community ever since. He joined the Lengby-Fosston Knightriders snowmobile club in 1994, and has been a trail coordinator for a total of 15 years. Paul also spends his time teaching young snowmobilers the proper safety and techniques that are necessary for the sport. In September of 1999, Paul married his best friend Liza, and they have since brought three handsome young men into the world. Their oldest son Gunnar is 15, middle son Warren is 13, and youngest son Parker is eight.

In mid-April of this year, Paul was working in Chicago as a work equipment supervisor for the Canadian Pacific railroad, who he's been with for 16 years, when he became extremely ill. At first Paul thought he had caught a bad cold—he's always been in good health: no prior health issues, great cholesterol and blood pressure, no diabetes. But, after being so sick that he had



to have a coworker drive him home, he knew something was wrong and his wife immediately brought him to Sanford hospital's emergency room in Bemidji, MN. By this time, Paul's leg was gangrene, a condition that arises when body tissue dies due to a loss of blood supply.

After running several tests, the Sanford doctors determined Paul had developed necrotizing fasciitis. This is a rare, deadly flesh-eating bacterial infection that spreads rapidly and kills the body's soft tissue. His condition became too severe, and he was then transferred to Sanford's Fargo, ND ICU. There, doctors confirmed that he indeed had this disease, and although unsure, believed he likely got it from either bumping his leg at work, or from a spider bite. There were three different, very aggressive bac-

...Paul's Journey continued on page 7



100 year old round barn destroyed by storm

In ten years of searching for round barns, this true round structure near the tiny Polk County town of Trail was probably the most difficult to find. It was one of the few times traveling around the state when my sense of direction failed me. After a few futile attempts using written road directions, I stopped in Trail for help. I found the local bar and walked in not knowing if anyone there would even know that a round barn existed in the area. Surprisingly, the bartender gave me clear directions, then led me to a town filled with pictures of the wall in its pioneer years and showed me a large photograph of the round barn.

Upon arriving at the farmstead, I immediately noticed the barn, standing, but beginning to deteriorate. While taking photographs, I had the feeling that at one time, this was a grand structure and probably a local showpiece. The farmstead had been vacated. The only two structures were the barn and a camper.

I estimate the barn to be 60 feet in diameter with a two-pitch roof, and an octagonal louvered cupola. Its original red horizontal wood siding has been covered with metal sheets. In most barns in this condition, the roof is the first component to fail followed by the walls. Here the roof seemed totally intact, but the rippling of the metal siding indicated that the walls may be starting to shift.

In my research for this book, I always tried to find information on the history of each barn, especially the year it was built and its first owner. Polk County and township records turned up nothing on this barn and it looked as if my piece would consist of a picture and a short architectural description. However, something kept drawing me back to the search; I felt that there had to be a story here. I found the name of a local township supervisor who lives in Trail and wrote her to ask whether she knew of this barn and whether it was still standing. She replied that she didn't know the status of the barn but gave me the name and address of a daughter of the previous owner. When I was able to contact the family member, she sent me her memories of the barn. Reading it, I realized that my words could not do justice to this family's memories.

Following is a remembrance of the Handy Barn by Lynda Turenne.

"The barn was built by my great uncle Reir (Robert) Handy in the early 1900's and was not only a source of comfort for the farm animals, but also a source of amusement for relatives and friends of the Handys. There are not many that did not enjoy swinging in circles from the pulley ropes or jumping off into the hay

...Barn continued on page 8



It's a Girl!

Proud parents, Ryan and Alisha Rude and siblings, Emma, Erika, and Brin would like to announce the birth of Bristol Ann Rude born on June 1, 2016. She was born at Sanford Hospital in Bemidji at 11:11 AM, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz and 21 3/4" long. Proud grandparents are Ron and Donna Rude of Gonvick, Kip and Patty Hanson of Gonvick, Robert and Evon Hanson of Parkers Prairie. Great-grandparents are Norman and Rosie Rude of Gonvick and Gisela Tervola of Fergus Falls.

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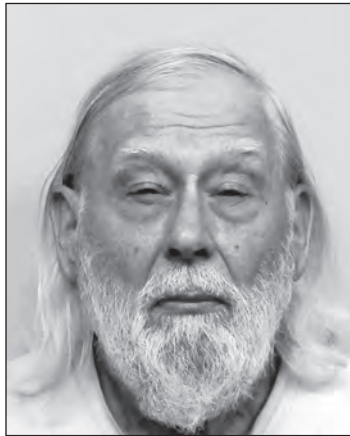
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Clearwater County Sheriff

At approximately 10:00 am on Monday August 8, 2016 the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office received information that a U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), Air and Marine Operations (AMO) helicopter was fired on while doing a fly over of an area in rural Clearwater County where suspected drug activity may be going on. In the aircraft was a Polk County Sheriff's Deputy who was along as an observer. The incident happened near the Clearwater/Polk County line. During the fly over of the area at least two rounds from a high powered rifle were fired at the helicopter striking the aircraft twice. One of the rounds exploded the glass of the aircraft window next to the Polk County Deputy, causing injury. The aircraft had to do an emergency landing at the Fosston, MN Airport. The Polk County deputy who is assigned to the Pine to Prairie Drug Task Force was transported to Essential Hospital located in Fosston, MN and has since been released.



Clearwater County deputies responded to the area, surrounded a small cabin and located the suspect hiding in the woods near the cabin. The suspect was taken into custody without further incident. Charges against Carstie Lee Clausen of rural Clearbrook, MN are pending further investigation.

Local, State, and Federal authorities are investigating the incident. Any further details will be released by the Clearwa-

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ter County Sheriff's Office.
The Clearwater County Sheriff's Office and Polk County Sheriff's Office work together regularly on drug activity in the area. U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), Air and Marine Operations (AMO) assist local authorities with these type of investigations.
Ryan Solee
Chief Deputy
Clearwater County Sheriff's Office

Don't miss Tractor Day in McIntosh, coming August 27

Saturday, August 27th is the day all antique tractor owners are invited to bring your "vintage beauties" and show them off in the tractor parade in McIntosh starting at 11:00 am. The tractor line up will take place at Erickson Park on the east side of town and parade through town. The parade is free for anyone who wishes to bring their tractor to town and show it off in the parade. The route map will be handed out during the lineup time.

Calling all ladies for the 2016 Mac Tractor Parade. The parade always had a great turnout of me, which the parade coordinators are very grateful for, but this year they are asking for as many women drivers as possible to drive together, as a group, at the end of the line. Those who have already said they want to participate thought it would be fun to dress up, wear hats, etc..., or just come as you are and the ladies can strut their stuff!! Now, we know that the ladies may need to do a little practice (or maybe a lot of practice) before the big day, but get out there and make it happen. The coordinators are looking for a great showing of the community ladies that know a thing or two about this too! Having fun and showing that ladies can do as well, or better than the men is what will make the good time! If you are interested, there are already lots of ladies who will be lining up to have all sorts of fun that day, please call Mary at 218-563-4675 or 218-431-1108.

After the parade, there will be an antique tractor pull starting at 2:00 pm at the old football field on the west side of town. For those who wish to participate, there will be a pulling fee.

Only tractors that are pulling should be at the football field, as there is only enough room for those participating in the pull. Those who bring their tractors to the parade, but do not wish to pull can park at Erickson Park or someplace else in town.

Spectators will have a few bleachers to sit upon, but it is recommended that you bring a chair, just in case the bleachers fill up fast, or you are looking for shade. Food, water and pop will be available, for sale, on the football field during the pull.

The fun competition of the Kids Pedal Pull will take place immediately following the parade in front of the fire hall. The kiddie pull is open to children ages 4 years old to 12 years old.

Registration will be held prior to the event and classes are based on weight. This popular event is sponsored by the Polar Beach Snowmobile Club.

There will be a quilt show at the McIntosh Community Center from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to stop in to see the beautiful quilts made by our local quilters.

This will be a great day full of fun and memories so be sure to mark your calendars and we will see you at Tractor Day in McIntosh on Saturday, August 27th!

If you have any questions about the parade or pull, you can contact Steve Urness at 218-280-0399 or Roy Ostenaar at 218-563-4675.

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Tribute being planned for underground utility construction companies

On Saturday, September 3, 2016 (Labor Day Weekend) at 11 a. m. there will be a tribute and recognition of the founders of pipeline construction and underground utilities construction companies, the employees and employees' families.

These companies are Northern Pipeline Construction, Sovde Construction, North Central Service, Wilde Construction, Aconite Construction, Clearwater Energy, Gustafson & Gouge and Northern Horizons. They were founded in the Thief River Falls through Bemidji Minnesota seven county area as early as the late 1960's.

There will be speakers including founders, union representatives, government officials and more.

The ceremony concludes with the unveiling of a monument as a tribute to the founders and to this Very Special Work Force that has evolved during the last 48 years.

A lunch will be available and the gym is available for the remainder of the day for visiting. The gym is in the Clear Waters Life Center in Gonvick, (the old high school gym.)

Anyone who has worked or works in these industries is welcome to attend as well as the general public. Please plan to at-

tend and mark the date on your calendar.

Please RSVP. Knowing how many people plan to attend this event will be very helpful in the planning of all aspects of this event. Please go to this link, www.tributetourdynamic.org to RSVP by clicking the Register button. And see the event image. Tickets are free. Thank you.

Come celebrate Labor with them on this Labor Day Weekend.

Watch for future announcements.

This event is sponsored by Vance Norgaard, Past NPL Officer and Stockholder.

Milton Elected Commander of Minnesota American Legion

Denise Milton of Bagley was elected Commander of the 80,000-member Minnesota American Legion at the recent state convention held in Rochester.

Milton, 62, is the second woman commander of the organization. She will serve for one year.

She was a nurse serving in Landstuhl, Germany, during Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. She served in the Army and Army Reserve for 28 years.

Milton served Irvin Blix Post 16 in Bagley as commander, and also served as commander of the Legion's Ninth District. At the state level, she has been Department Chaplain, Department Membership Director, and



Department Vice Commander.

Her theme for the year will be "Victory for Veterans" and she intends to have a special project of working with home-

less veterans.

It is the first time in Minnesota Legion history that a husband and wife have both been state commanders. Her husband, Dennis, was state commander in 1996-97.

She is the second state commander from Bagley. Oscar E. Lewis served in 1944.

Milton has been active in her community and has worked with 4H, Girl Scouts, youth hockey, and she was a Clearwater County Township supervisor for eight years.

She worked as a nurse at the Bagley Hospital, and at the Bemidji VA Clinic. This past year, she was recognized with the Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary's Award for Excellence in Nursing.

Statements from Rep. Dan Fabian and Rep. Deb Kiel on Sandpiper Pipeline

This week, it was announced that Enbridge Inc. has purchased a minority stake in the Bakken Pipeline which will run from North Dakota to the Gulf Coast. Representatives Dan Fabian (R-Roseau) and Deb Kiel (R-Crookston) believe this move essentially ends Enbridge's pursuit of the Sandpiper Pipeline, a project that has faced burdensome state government regulations and long delays. This will cost Greater Minnesota jobs and economic investment.

"From day one, the Sandpiper Pipeline has been burdened with regulatory delays and barriers from the governor and his state agencies. Those onerous roadblocks have cost our community a \$2 billion project and thousands of great jobs in Northwest Minnesota," said Rep. Dan Fabian. "Our neighboring states are able to move this regulatory process along efficiently while protecting their environmental interests, and it is extremely frustrating that Minnesota refuses to do

the same."

"I am disappointed that regulatory hold ups and decision making in St. Paul have driven jobs, investment and business out of Northwest Minnesota," said Rep. Deb Kiel. "Talking with folks across the district about the Sandpiper Pipeline, it was clear that this project was a positive investment in our local economy. Now, however, North Dakota and other neighboring states will see the investments that should have been in Minnesota."

Annual healing powwow planned for Aug. 11

Sanford Bemidji and Red Lake and Cass Lake IHS Hospitals will host a Healing Powwow from 4 to 8 p.m., Aug. 11 at the Sanford Bemidji Medical Center in Bemidji, Minnesota. The powwow will honor the physicians, health care workers and holistic healers who are all dedicated to promoting

physical, mental and spiritual health in the region. Invited drums only.

Dancer registration begins at 4 p.m. with a traditional feast being served at 4:30 p.m. and Grand Entry at 5 p.m. Dancers are welcome to participate for prizes during an old-style jingle special.

Authentic native arts and crafts vendors will be present. If interested in participating in the arts and crafts fair, contact Stacey at (218) 335-3267.

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Send resume to:

Red Lake County Cooperative Inc
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The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District is looking to fill 4-hour kitchen assistant position for the 2016-17 school year. The work day is from 10 am to 2 pm; with the opportunity for extra hours for special events.

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Individual needs to enjoy children, lift 50 pounds, basic knowledge of food preparation safety and works well with others.

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Interested persons may apply at: 419 Olson Ave., Bagley, MN 56621, by phone at 218-694-6716 or by email at rbdac@gvtel.com. Pine Ridge Residence and Clearwater D.A.C. are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline for application is August 31, 2016. R20-23C

Teacher Position Open

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for an Elementary Teacher or Elementary Education 4th-6th grade reading intervention position. This position would be available for the 16-17 school year.

Requirements: MN Teaching License in Elementary Education. Preference will be given to applicants with additional licensure.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and two references to:

Clearbrook-Gonvick School
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
Clearbrook, MN 56634
Attn: Jeff Burgess

Position open until filled. R20-23C

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Paraprofessional Wanted

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Randy Pederson, Principal
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You may obtain an application at Parkview Apartments at 516 Main Ave N or by calling 218-694-6548 to have one mailed.

Applicants will be placed on a waiting list according to date and time of application.

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R10fC-C



Charles Bishop and Eric Mickelson.

Busy Doing Research

By Auctioneer,
Eric Mickelson

It has been a week of tractor research!! August 3rd I got a call from Charlie Bishop saying the Tri-River Pioneers were going to try to cut some wheat with the binder. I was on my way out the door to bale some hay, luckily it was just a little strip of hay. I got that baled and was off to Plummer to check out the grain binding situation! They had already cut a couple of rounds and were about to quit, but I think they felt sorry I had missed all the fun so decided to cut one more round. I was invited to ride the binder, something I had never done before. So Charlie got on his 50 John Deere and me on the John Deere Binder away we went! So now I can say I ran the binder, but truth be told I just sat there!!! They had the machine set to do what they needed and I just went for a ride!! Next we decided to take out the Allis Chalmers combine to give it a try. I volunteered to drive the WD-45 attached to the Allis All-Crop combine. Maybe

they needed a more experienced Allis man because I managed to plug it up and we had to pull out of the field and head for the shop. We'll try again later!!

Next on Sunday, August 7th, I talked my wife into helping with a little more research.

We headed off to Park Rapids to the 24th Annual Antique Tractor and Engine Club Field Days. I had never attended this show before but had always wanted to. To start the day we met my son Heath and his girlfriend, Kaylee, at the West Forty Restaurant, Park Rapids, for breakfast. Now if you haven't been to the West Forty, it is all decorated in farm and tractor decor!! Even the menu sports names of tractors to name the meals you are ordering. Last time I was there I ordered an R John Deere, which is steak and eggs!!! This time I ordered an 8N Ford, which is chicken fried steak eggs and hash browns!! I prefer John Deere, but both breakfasts were great!! Then we were off to the show ground which featured Ford Tractors this year. We walked through and looked at the tractors on display as well as other great displays. They had a nice line of Fords and many other makes and models, but some extremely well restored Olivers caught our eyes!! We watched some threshing and plowing and walked through the swap meet area. About the most interesting machine we saw was a snow fence making machine powered by a VAC Case! I don't know what next years featured tractor will

be, but I think I will be back to check it out!!

Just a few tractor reminders: Plov Day in Oklee, August 13th in conjunction with Oklee's Market Day, August 19-21 Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmers show, August 27th McIntosh Tractor Days, and of course Labor Day weekend the WMSTR in Rollag(this years feature, one of my favorites Minneapolis Moline. Wow, hope my wife is ready to go on a few more research trips!!

How About a Little Tractor Trivia

1. How many forward speeds does an 8N Ford have?
A) 1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4

2. How many forward speeds does a 9N Ford have?
A) 1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4

3. The 9N Ford came out in 1939, what model replaced it in 1942?
A) 2N B) 8N C) N D) Jubilee

4. Ford claimed the 2N has 12hp on the drawbar and _____ hp on the PTO.
A) 15hp B) 18hp C) 20hp D) 23hp

5. T or F: Over 500,000 N series Ford tractors were built.

Answers: 1. D, 4 speeds
2. C, 3 speeds 3. A, 2N
4. D, 23hp 5. T

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Aggressive driving has no place on the road

Congested roadways and hectic schedules can anger drivers in a hurry to get from point A to point B. While it's easy to grow frustrated on the road, the growing number of incidents of road rage and driver aggression is a significant concern that should make drivers think twice before venting their frustrations when behind the wheel.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says the number of fatal accidents involving enraged drivers has increased tenfold since 2004. Between 2010 and 2013, the percentage of drivers in the Washington, D.C. who said they often felt "uncontrollable anger toward another driver on the road" doubled, from 6 percent to 12 percent. Aggression on the part of drivers is routinely cited as a major contributor to many fatal crashes and other accidents.

According to the American Psychological Association, some people may be predisposed to road rage. Risk-takers, individuals who tend to anger more easily and people who identify as being generally aggressive or take-charge types may have a higher propensity to get angry behind the wheel.

The term "road rage" was coined by a local Los Angeles, Calif., news station after shootings occurred on several freeways in that city. NHTSA defines road rage as a driver "committing moving traffic offenses so as to endanger other persons or property; an assault with a motor vehicle or other dangerous weapon by the operator or passenger of one motor vehicle on the operator

or passengers of another motor vehicle." Road rage and aggressive driving are similar, but in the eyes of the law, road rage may result in a criminal charge while aggression may lead to a traffic citation.

While few drivers can say they have never become heated while driving, routine rage or aggressiveness is a cause for concern. The following are some ways drivers can tame their aggressive driving.

- Allow for ample time to get to your destination. Feeling rushed on the way to an appointment or event may encourage risky road behavior or make you more likely to quickly lose your patience with fellow motorists. Allow for plenty of time to get where you need to go and you may feel calmer and more in control should traffic spring up. Even calling a party at your destination and explaining the traffic situation can alleviate tension.

- Share your commute. Commuters are more likely to

experience road rage than non-commuters, simply because they tend to be on the roads each day in the heart of busy traffic. Carpool with another person to break up the driving responsibilities. Sitting in the passenger seat a few times per week may help keep your aggression levels in check.

- Think before reacting. It's tempting to yell or signal to a driver that you are angered by his or her reckless driving. But take a few deep breaths before reacting, and you may feel more relaxed and more willing to let things go.

- Practice safe driving habits. Set an example on the roadways by following the speed limit, driving courteously and yielding to drivers when necessary. It's better to drive defensively at all times than risk getting into an accident by driving aggressively.

Aggressive driving has the potential to be dangerous. Curbing driver anger is one of the keys to keeping the roadways safe.



Theology in the Trenches
By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Take this Cup from Me

The rounded stained glass window reflected how I'd been feeling as of late. This particular depiction of the life of Christ found him at the rock. Elbows upon it, hands clasped, He prayed.

He prayed let this cup pass. He prayed solid, bold, and long into the night. Alone, He prayed. Rumor has it He sweat drops of blood during the deepest of hours.

As a child, I'd made my way into the sanctuary of this very building just to enjoy reflective pause. Years later now, the sun's rays caught the red robed Jesus praying at the rock about the burden He was carrying. All around this particular morning were parishioners in pensive prayer as well, and I wondered. What was their rock? What were they being asked to carry, live out, or pray about? Were their burdens heavy? Were their burdens light?

A while back, a friend of mine shared. She shared her

burden, and when she did, I shared mine. Once it was out of the bag, my load seemed lighter. Giving permission for others to carry our burdens by distributing our sack of rocks was the word picture painted. "It's like distributing the weight so we can lighten one another's loads," she said.

Carrying a sack of rocks around can be heavy work. Looking at our precious Lord sharing his burdens with His heavenly Father exemplified how we can unload our burdens. Going to the rock allows us to pass off our rocks, our burdens, or the loads we carry. It helps in weight distribution. We may even pray likewise. Lord, take this cup from me... but as He gives us things to carry in this world, He will help shoulder it.

Matthew 11:28-30 says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in

heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my Yoke is easy and my burden is light."

When burdens don't feel easy or light, when we'd rather have a different sack of rocks to haul around than the ones we've been given, perhaps going to the rock to unload a few might be in order.

When we stumble and fall and don't live up to this call, be gentle. He is. When we want to not only hang on to the rocks but feel like throwing a few, be kind. He is. When we are not able to sit at the Rock because we have difficulty handing it over, be patient. He is. "As far as the east is from the west He remembers our sins no more" (Psalm 103:12). Who are we to remember our shortcomings when they have already been forgiven?

Take the rubble, stubble, and shards of glass. Take the whole conglomeration and lay it down bit by bit. He's got this. When we can't, He can. Amen.

MDA to offer free waste pesticide collections in northwest Minnesota counties

ST. PAUL, Minn. – The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) is hosting a series of free waste pesticide collections available to eleven northwestern Minnesota counties. Residents from Beltrami, Cass, Clay, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, Kittson, Marshall, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau counties may attend any of the four collection sites in mid-August.

The program accepts unwanted, unusable agricultural and consumer type pesticides including insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and rodenticides. However, crop oils, adjuvants, pesticide rinsate, fertilizer, treated seed, contaminated soil and empty pesticide containers will not be accepted. The collections are open to farmers, homeowners, commercial pesticide applicators, golf courses, lawn care companies, structural pest control operators and other pesticide users. No pre-registration for MDA events is required.

The MDA collections will be held at the following locations and times:

August 16
Rothsay Farmers Coop,
15551 Hwy 9 S, Barnesville
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

August 17
CHS Ag Service, 33388 190th
Ave SE, Erskine
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

August 17
CHS Ag Service, 420 South
Main, Warren
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

August 18
CHS Northwest Grain, 314
1st Street N, Greenbush
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Residents of other counties may attend but have opportunities for free disposal through their county Household Hazardous Waste facilities.

Collection sites will accept up to 300 pounds of eligible product at no cost. The MDA requests that citizens call 651-201-6562 to provide advance

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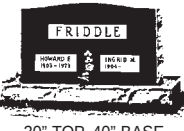
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Services held for Steven Sundbom

Steven Orville Sundbom passed away unexpectedly at his farm in Clearwater County on July 30, 2016, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral services were on Friday, August 5, 2016 at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley with the Reverend Wayne Hjermstad officiating. Visitation was on Thursday August 4, 2015 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley and also one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Interment was at the Oak Park Cemetery in Weme, MN.

Steven was born to Orville and Jean (Westre) Sundbom on April 10, 1950 in Fosston, Minnesota. He grew up on the family farm in Clearwater County with his three younger sisters: Ilene, Joan, and Sandy.

His childhood was filled with working on the farm, fishing, hunting adventures,

and snowmobiling. He graduated from Bagley High School in 1968 and joined the Navy. Steven was stationed out of NAS Moffett Field in Sunnyvale, California from 1971 to 1974. He was a hydraulic specialist on the P3 Orion with the Squadron VP48. During this time, he met his wife of 39 years, Ruth (Fischer) Sundbom. They were united in marriage on February 4, 1977 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They returned to Minnesota with Ruth's daughter, Marylou (Barnes) Jacobson, and they resided 1.5 miles from Steven's childhood home. They had a daughter Joy in 1981. Steven joined the Bemidji Blacktop family in 1995, which later turned into Knife River Construction. Steven retired in 2012 and spent his downtime helping friends and neighbors. He often worked in the field and drove truck. Steven Sundbom was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend.

Steven is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters Marylou (Bruce) Jacobson and Joy (Bill Gustafson) Sundbom; grandchildren- Sarah Jacobson, Laura Jacobson, Tristan Gustafson, Allison Gustafson, and Jordan Gustafson; sisters - Ilene (Nelson) LaFerre, Joan (Kent) Becker, and Sandy (Steve) Hilliard. He was preceded in death by his parents Orville and Jean Sundbom.

Messages of condolence can be left at ceasefuneralhome.com



Services for Sylvia Kukowski

Sylvia Kukowski, 96, of Roseau, MN, formerly of Badger, MN, died on Tuesday, July 26, 2016 in LifeCare Roseau Manor in Roseau.

Sylvia Kukowski was born Sylvia Virginia Dostal, the daughter of Albin and Julia (Lubinski) Dostal, on June 22, 1920 at Badger, MN. She attended Grade School District #23 and graduated Valedictorian from Badger High School, Class of 1937. She then graduated from Teacher's Training at Thief River Falls, MN and taught school for three years in Roseau County.

On June 25, 1940, Sylvia married the love of her life, John Kukowski, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Badger, MN. Together they farmed and raised their family on their farm south of Badger. John died on December 14, 1967. Sylvia remained on the farm as a mother and homemaker for many years. She later worked in housekeeping at Greenbush Hospital and Nursing Home from 1976 to 1989. She was also Secretary of the Retired Teachers Assn., and served as Skagen Township Assessor, each for one term.

Sylvia was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Badger. She was a member of St. Ann's Sodality, long time choir member and taught released time classes for several years. Sylvia's faith in God was the center of her life. She was a member of the St. Joseph's Lay Carmelite Order in Red Lake Falls, MN. She spent much of her time praying for others and strived daily to be closer to

her Heavenly Father.

Sylvia truly enjoyed gardening, especially flowers (she was a member of Gro-Rite Garden and Homemakers Clubs), and loved the outdoors and farm life. She was an avid reader, enjoyed spelling, crossword puzzles and letter writing. Music thrilled her, especially the violin. She enjoyed traveling, particularly with her sister in law, Mary Dostal. Sylvia savored her time with her family and very much looked forward to being with them, especially after church, telling stories, laughing and sharing her wonderful sense of humor.

Sylvia is survived by her children—Loren Kukowski of Badger, Alice Jobe of Plummer, MN, Allan Kukowski of Wannaska, MN, Phyllis (Joe) Unruh of Warroad, MN, Gerald (Lorraine) Kukowski of Badger & Jack Kukowski of Badger.

Grandchildren—Marlys, Mike, David, Bradd, Anjanette, Stacy, Kari, Ashley, Jeremy & Jana. Step-Grandchildren—Keith, GERALYN & Kevin.

Several Great-Grandchildren and one Great-Great-Granddaughter—Betty Ann Erickson.

Sister—Laura Johnson of Park Rapids, MN.

Sylvia was welcomed into her heavenly home by her parents, her husband John Kukowski, two children in infancy, her brothers—Norbert & Ted Dostal, and sisters Dorothy Brazier and Marie Sikorski.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Badger, MN with Father John Kleinwachter, officiating. Sara Carpenter was the Organist/Song Leader. Pallbearers were Mike, Dave, Bradd, & Jeremy Kukowski and Jim & Steve Dostal. Eucharistic Ministers were Bob & Becky Dostal, Julie & Charlie Walsh & Lois Dostal. Altar Servers were Alex & Jack Burkel. The Readers were Alice Jobe & Frank Dostal. Joey & Allan Dostal were the Ushers. Kari & Stacy Leiran were the Gift Bearers.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery at Badger. Arrangements were with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush, MN. R20NC

Death Notice for Lois Tangen

Lois Tangen, age 99, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, August 6, 2016 at Essentia First Care Living Center in Fosston. Arrangements are pending at this time with the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston.

Death Notice for Everill Mercil

Everill Joseph Mercil 91 of Brooks, MN passed away on Monday, August 08, 2016 at the Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine, MN.

Mass of Christian burial will be held on Monday, August 15, 2016 at 11:00 AM in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks with Father Bob Schreiner Officiating. Burial will be held at the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Brooks.

A complete obit will be in next weeks paper.

Arrangements with Johnson Funeral Service Red Lake Falls, MN.



Services for Ann Walker

Ann Walker, 85 of Battle Lake died Monday, July 4, 2016, at the Lake Region Hospital in Fergus Falls.

Ann Breckwoldt Walker was born on April 24,1931 in White Plains, New York. She is the daughter of George and Gretchen (Behre) Breckwoldt. She was baptized and confirmed in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Scarsdale, New York.

Ann graduated from Scarsdale High School in 1948. She continued her education at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree from the School of Education.

Ann and Don Walker met at Northwestern, and were married on December 21, 1951 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Scarsdale, New York. She desired to raise a family, and she did substitute teaching over the years.

After graduation, during the Korean War, Don was drafted, and they moved to Bethesda, MD while he served as a Navy dental corpsman at the National Naval Medical Center. After discharge, they moved to Yonkers, NY due to Don's employment.

As a career change to the ministry came for Don, they moved to the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. A first Call moved them to Rhinebeck, NY. Since 1966 all Letters of Call were within Minnesota: . . . to Sleepy Eye, to Mankato, to Gonvick, to Twin Valley, to Wendell, to Crookston/Beltrami. Then to retirement in 1995 . . . at Battle Lake; then to Moorhead (for seven years); then back to Battle Lake at the Good

Samaritan Living Center.

Ann enjoyed music and as a singer was always in a choir. Also she was asked to serve as a soloist. Congregations almost always wanted to hear her on Good Friday: singing "Were You There."

Ann loved needlework, and did many lovely pieces. She was a competitive bowler. She did crossword puzzles. (Regularly from the New York Times and others that caught her attention). She loved most challenging jigsaw puzzles. Playing bridge was her favorite card game; yet she played to win in other games ... even against her grandchildren. (They had to learn in order to beat Grandma). She enjoyed following sports, especially football (Vikings) baseball (Twins), as well as tennis and golf tournaments.

Ann's constant enjoyment was her family and her grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, watching their progress, at school and church, as well as learning skills of their own.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church at Battle Lake.

Ann is survived by her husband, Don; son William (Nancy North) of Yardley,PA; daughter Cynthia (Gene) Pipinich of Bozeman, MT; son George (Tammie Ogee) of Princeton, MN; seven grandchildren: George, Karen (Gibbs), Andrew (Becky); Jake, William and Timothy (Katie) Pipinich; and Nicholas Walker; four great-grandchildren: Hayden and Natalie Gibbs; Olivia Pipinich; and Cohen Walker; sister Marie "Mickey" Bent of Leonardtown, MD; sister-in-law Abbie Breckwoldt of Kingsland, TX; and by numerous relatives and friends.

Ann was preceded in death by her parents, George and Gretchen Breckwoldt; sisters Jane Harris and Ruth Fraley; and brother, Frederick (Fritz) Breckwoldt.

A Memorial Service was held at 11:00 AM, Saturday, August 6, 2016, at First Lutheran Church in Battle Lake. The Rev. Rob Nelson will officiated. Interment in First Lutheran Church Cemetery at Battle Lake.

Memorials may be directed to First Lutheran Church or Good Samaritan Society of Battle Lake.



Services for Carol Neys

Carol Neys, passed away Sunday, July 17, 2016 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, ND.

Memorial mass was held on Thursday, July 21, 2016 at 10:00 AM in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks, MN with Father Bill DeCrans Officiating. Burial will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery at Brooks. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Carol Lois Neys was born February 1, 1958 at Crookston, MN daughter of Joseph and Lauria (Desautel) Neys. She was raised in the Erskine area where she attended school graduating

in 1976. Carol attended NDSU where she received a teaching degree.

Carol taught at St. Bernard's Catholic School in Thief River Falls for 10 years. She then went to work for American Crystal Sugar in Crookston where she was employed for 16 years.

Carol met and has had a special friend Jeff Klaven for 30 years. They lived north of Thief River Falls, on a farm East of Brooks for 19 years, and currently living in Crookston, MN the past 7 years.

She enjoyed flea markets, attending antique shows in Minot, ND, reading books, helping on the farm especially attending to the farm animals.

Carol is survived by Jeff Klaven of Crookston, siblings George (Marlene) Neys of Warren, MN, Anna (Gary) Davis of Golden, CO, Mary (Harry) Larson of Hibbing, MN, Bonita (Jerry) Shaver of McIntosh, MN, brother-in-law Father Bill DeCrans of Ada, MN, along with many nieces and nephews. Jeff's Grandmother Clara Reierson of Erskine, MN.

She is preceded in death by parents Joseph and Lauria Neys, sister Kathryn DeCrans, niece Helen DeCrans. Jeff's parents Clayton and Carol Klaven. R20NC

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Paul's Journey continued from front...

terias that were eating away the flesh on Paul's leg.

Early on in his stay at Fargo, Paul's kidneys started to fail due to being overloaded with stress and toxins. He was put on 24 hour dialysis (a process to eliminate waste and toxins from the blood), and did that for 12 days straight. He was then able to do dialysis three days a week, until one day when the nephrologist came in and asked the nurse why he was still on it. He told her to unhook Paul from the machine, as his kidneys were healthy again and he didn't need further dialysis. Liza recalls tears running down Paul's cheeks as they both rejoiced over this unforeseen miracle.

By day three in Fargo, Paul was still asleep, and Liza was being informed on his condition by all of the doctors. After being shown his labs and charts, she felt hopeful as his charts were showing a tiny bit of improvement. She recalls one of the doctors reacting to her hope: "He said, 'His labs are so bad that they're just bad... Any bit of improvement doesn't make a difference because it's overall just bad. Everything is very critical; this is hour to hour, ma'am,' And I just dropped to my knees."

On day three, Paul was taken into surgery around 10 P.M. Surgeons told Liza that they were going to be debriding (removing damaged tissue), and they would do all that they could to save the leg. There were no nerves, no muscle, and barely any skin left on Paul's leg. They determined that if the leg did not kill him, it would be a dead stump he would have to drag around and wouldn't be able to walk on.

They decided that Paul's leg needed to be amputated, and the surgeons removed it a few days after his arrival in Fargo. Paul had a total of five surgeries: debriding, leg removal, two revision surgeries to shape the bone, and one emergency surgery to mend a bleed from the stump. He spent a total of two months (64 days) in the hospitals- one month in Fargo and the second in Bemidji for rehab. Not only did a rare disease threaten to take Paul's life, but he had developed a bleeding ulcer in his stomach caused by medications and stress.

Post-surgery wasn't always the easiest thing for Paul, but he pushed through it like a champion, thanks to his own will and the support from those around him. He had the best team of doctors from every department in the hospital on his case and a loving family to care for him. His therapist in Fargo had him attempt to stand up on his one foot. He became frustrated because he couldn't do it- everything else up to that point he could do but now he felt defeated. She said, "You need to settle down and cheer up. Do you realize how close to being dead you were? Just because you can't stand up today doesn't mean you won't stand up tomorrow, so just get over it."

Being that Paul was in the hospital for so long, it was hard for them as a family to be so far apart. Liza spent almost the full two months staying by Paul's side while their sons were with family members. Despite their dad being in such a tough condition, the boys were very strong and held up through all of it. Liza recalls their youngest son, Parker, being especially supportive: "He said, 'He's okay, he has people taking care of him, he's gonna have this new robot leg and I can help him learn to walk. He'll be just like Iron Man!' He even brought his dad an Iron Man blanket that he kept on his hospital bed." Gunnar went into "man-of-the-house" mode, and was willing to help out with anything that he could, and Warren was the little lover, trying to make everyone happy.

When asked how this experience has affected her personally, Liza glanced at Paul and said, "I've always thought we've had a close relationship, but now it's so much closer. It does change you, to have all of that almost gone... you realize how much you take for granted- just sitting there holding hands while he was sleeping and all of those other tiny things."

Although they aren't able to be at their home, they're happy to be together as a family again. Since their own home (an older farm house) doesn't accommodate Paul's new lifestyle as it is not handicap accessible, they are currently living in Liza's parent's finished garage that has living quarters that include three large bedrooms, a living room, and kitchen. There will be a benefit for Paul in September, and they hope to raise money for medical bills and possible remodeling of their home. The couple had been saving up to eventually build a new home, but had to put all of that money towards paying medical bills.

Finally being as close to home as he can get for now, Paul has been doing in-home therapy exercises, and is on a waiting list for outpatient therapy. He sees a prosthetic specialist, who hopes to have him fitted for a prosthetic in less than a year, due to how quickly Paul is healing. All of his doctors are amazed by how fast he is recovering, but anyone that knows Paul knows that he has a great attitude that has definitely helped him tremendously. "A lot of people keep asking me if I'm depressed, and I don't like that, I don't understand it. They say it will happen, but I don't believe so- it doesn't have to. Yes there's bad days; I go to get out of bed and think this is kind of what it's going to be like forever now... But, you just have to get out of bed and go do something."

Paul may not be able to do the same things he once did, but that hasn't hindered him from recovering one bit. He has a positive outlook and is just as kind and funny as he's ever been. Liza mentioned his great attitude with a smile on her face, "He has a great sense of humor. He may say something really sucks, but he figures it out and goes from there." Paul has a medical leave of absence from his job for a year, and with this time off to recover, he will have plenty of love and support from his family and friends to keep him busy.

Paul's mom, Janet, resides in Bagley and works at Kubiak's. He also has two sisters - Lori (Jon Hand) and their family who live in Bagley and Jolene who lives in Fosston.

The Lengby-Fosston Knightsriders snowmobile club is sponsoring the benefit for Paul and his family, which will be hosted at Ventures Bar and Grill in Fosston on September 17th at 4:00 P.M. If you are unable to make it to the benefit but would still like to donate you can send your donation to: First National Bank % Paul Nelson Benefit 124 W 1st St Fosston, MN 56542

Any questions regarding the benefit, please contact Russell Sultvadt at 218-766-6282 or Tracy Ware at 701-261-6198. More information on the benefit can be found at the Facebook page titled "IT'S ALL for Paul! Benefit for Paul Nelson".

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ShaRon Miller Represents NCTC At NJCAA All-Star Game

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn.- Northland Community & Technical College (NCTC) women's basketball player, ShaRon Miller, was recently selected to represent NCTC at the 2016 NJCAA Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Weekend. She was one of 40 players across all divisions of the NJCAA to be selected to play in Niceville, Fl. at the All-Star Weekend on July 21-24.

In the spring, women's basketball coaches in all divisions of the NJCAA from across America were invited to nominate their best freshmen to participate in the 2016 NJCAA Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Weekend. ShaRon was one of only three Division III players selected to the All-Star Weekend. Over the weekend ShaRon attended recruiting seminars, practiced with her All-Star team, and attended the NJCAA Hall-of-Fame Banquet. She then played in two games with her All-Star team.

This All-Star nomination was earned after her impressive first year with the Pioneers. Last season she led the nation in field goal percentage, at 61.0%. She led the Pioneers in scoring (17.3 ppg), rebounding (8.8 rpg), double-doubles (14), field goal percentage (61.0%), and made free throws (96).

Sound Off, combat veterans support group at Sanford Bemidji

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Sanford Bemidji offers a support group, Sound Off, for combat veterans. It is held from 5 to 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday each month at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center's Conference Room A, located immediately to the right through the hospital's main east entrance. The group will meet next on August 16.

The group is free and open to men and women from all branches of service, regardless of conflict or disaster. It is facilitated by Billy Benso, United States Marine Corps (USMC) combat veteran, and Mike Sletta, behavioral health triage therapist at Sanford Bemidji.

The group provides members with a safe and confidential place to openly discuss personal issues and how their combat experience impacts their daily life.

"Post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, is a condition many veterans struggle with after traumatic experiences such as combat or disaster,"



ShaRon Miller

ShaRon was the first NCTC Pioneer to receive this honor under coach Shannon Nelson. After the weekend ShaRon said, "I couldn't be more excited to represent NCTC in such a huge way. I am beyond grateful for this amazing opportunity."

Coach Shannon Nelson added, "It was such a well-deserved honor for ShaRon to be selected to the 2016 NJCAA All-Star team. To be chosen as one of the top 40 players in the nation is a testament to the great freshman season she had. Participating in the All-Star weekend gave ShaRon the opportunity to get some exposure from four-year universities while at the same time representing NCTC on a national level."

said Sletta. "What we want our vets to know is that it's real, you are not alone, and help is out there with groups like ours."

The support group can help veterans learn that:

- Combat did change them
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2016 fall duck and goose seasons approaching

Minnesota's regular waterfowl season will open on Saturday, Sept. 24, with similar bag limits and season dates that were in place last year, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

"All signs point to this being a great year for duck and goose hunting," said Steve Cordts, DNR waterfowl specialist. "Many hunters look forward to the duck hunting opener all year. It's a time to get into the marsh and spend time with family and friends."

Duck seasons and limits

Duck season will again be open for 60 days in each of the three waterfowl zones.

• In the **north zone**, duck season is Saturday, Sept. 24, through Tuesday, Nov. 22.

• In the **central zone**, duck season is Saturday, Sept. 24, through Sunday, Oct. 2, closes for five days, then reopens Saturday, Oct. 8, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 27.

• In the **south zone**, duck season is Saturday, Sept. 24, through Sunday, Oct. 2, closes for 12 days, then reopens Saturday, Oct. 15, and runs through Sunday, Dec. 4.

The daily bag limits for ducks remains at six per day and individual species limits are identical to those used last fall.

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see some changes compared to last year.

There is no August Canada goose management action in Minnesota. In the Intensive Harvest Zone during the September goose hunt, the bag limit is now five per day, the same as the rest of the state. Previously, the bag limit was 10 per day.

"We made these changes for a few reasons. The Canada goose population in the state is near our goal and Canada goose harvest did not increase the past three years even when additional harvest opportunities were offered," Cordts said.

• The early September Canada goose season will open statewide on Saturday, Sept. 3, and run through Sunday, Sept. 18. Bag limits for Canada geese are five per day statewide. A \$4 permit is required to hunt Canada geese during the September season. The restriction prohibiting hunting within 100 yards of surface water remains in effect in the northwest goose zone, Carlos Avery Wildlife Management Area, Ocheda Lake Game Refuge and an area surrounding Swan Lake in Nicollet County. Early season goose hunters should consult the 2016 Waterfowl Supplement for zone maps and additional details.

• Minnesota's regular goose season will open in conjunction with the duck season statewide on Sept. 24, with a bag limit of three dark geese per day the entire season. "Dark" geese include Canada geese, white-fronted geese and brant. Goose season will be closed in the central and south duck zones when duck season is closed.

Other seasons

Youth Waterfowl Day will be Saturday Sept. 10. The season for sandhill cranes runs Sept. 10 to Sunday, Oct. 16, in the northwest goose and sandhill crane zone only.

For more detailed information, the 2016 waterfowl hunting regulations are available online at www.mndnr.gov/waterfowl.

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Byfuglien trophy heads North as Pollock gets win

by Keith Cumming

It was a perfect night for racing for the WISSOTA Polydome dirt track series at the Greenbush Race Park. Over 80 cars had signed in to race with Mid Season Championships for the Modifieds, Streets, and Midwest Modifieds, and the forth running of the Donny Byfuglien Memorial for the Pure Stocks.

The Central Boiler Modifieds sent 16 cars to take the green flag and it would be polesitter Aaron Holtan of Newfolden, Mn., to take the lead. It would take a couple of tries to get off lap four and one of those cautions was charged to Dustin Wahl of Greenbush, Mn. Wahl running second at the time would spin in corner four sending him to the rear, and handing the second spot over to Rick Delaine of Stoney Mountain, Mb. But Holtan was able to hold everyone off even through a couple more cautions to pick up his second win of the year and a sweep of the evening. Delaine would finish second and James Wall of Winkler, Mb., third. Jamen Foss of Greenbush, Mn., and Wahl picked up the other heat wins.

Ryan Johnson of Karlstad, Mn., would lead the 13 car Street feature to the green and take the lead with a four car battle for the second through fifth spots. The Teunis brothers of West St. Paul, Mb., Shawn and Jesse, along with Jeremy Gust of Strathcona, and Chase Boen of Karlstad. The only caution flew on lap six with Johnson leading Shawn Teunis and Boen to the restart. Johnson and Teunis had a good race over the remainig nine laps with Teunis getting up along side Johnson a couple of time but could never make the pass. Johnson would get the win and the sweep, while Teunis would finish second and Boen third. Gust would win the other heat.

The polesitters leading the races would continue for the Midwest Modified feature as Bryton Foss of Greenbush, Mn., would lead the first 11 laps, and it would be Foss that would bring out the second caution as he spun in corner four. So with four to go this would hand the lead over to John Halvorson of Warren, Mn. Ninth place starter Jordan Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., worked his way up to third and when they got back to racing passed Shane Wahl, of Greenbush, Mn., one lap later for the second spot. Wahl was

on Halvorson's bumper when the white flew, but Halvorson was able to hold him off and pick up his first win of the year and a sweep of the evening, Jordan Wahl would finish second and Justin Olson of Thief River Falls, Mn., third. Foss, Olson, and Aaron Blacklance of Thief River Falls, Mn., would win their heats.

21 Pure Stocks had entered the fourth running of the Donny Byfuglien Memorial, a race which was plagued with cautions. Polesitter Rob Reese of Howden, Mb., would lead the first three laps before he spun in corner four. This would hand the lead to Derek Pollock of Winnipeg, Mb. On the restart Jaden Varson of Lakota, N.D. appeared to have passed Pollock for the lead but a caution wiped that out. Inaugural champion Juliann Salazar of Emerson, Mb., exited early with mechanical issues, and two time winner Jerome Berger was sent to the rear when he was tagged with a caution on lap five. Berger would come back to finish fourth. But Pollock was able to hold everyone off through all the cautions to pick up his first Byfuglien win and sweep of the night and collected the \$1,000 check. Varson would finish second and Kevin Delaine of Stoney Mountain, Mb., third. Reese, Jared Palm of Warroad, Mn., and Cory Peterson of Red Lake, Mn., picked up the other heat wins.

Eric Johnson of Grand Forks, N.D. would start third for the Lightning Sprint feature and would lead the first lap. Even through a couple of early cautions Johnson would hold everyone off as he picked up his first ever feature win. Dexter Dvergsten of Greenbush, Mn., would finish second and Presley Truedson of Kennedy, Mn., third. Alex Truscinski of Greenbush, Mn., Brandon Johnson of Holt, Mn., and Truedson picked up the heat wins.

Up next for the fastest 1/4 mile track in Northwestern Minnesota is the \$2,000 to win, 18th running of the Elliot Baker Memorial for the Modifieds. Also running that night will be the Streets, Midwest Mods, along with the Pure Stocks, Lightning Sprints and 4 cylindrs. Gates open at 4:30, cutoff for the draw is 6pm and racing starts at 7pm sharp. For more info go to our website at www.greenbushracepark.com.

Women are encouraged to register for DNR hunting class

Women are invited to enroll in a how to hunt deer with firearms program being offered this fall through the Department of Natural Resources.

There will be educational sessions that lead up to a one-on-one mentored hunt during the weekend of Oct. 14 at Itasca State Park. The session dates are Saturdays, Aug. 27, Sept. 24, and Oct. 8.

Sessions will include deer biology, habits, habitat, regulations, equipment, scouting, how to find hunting land, rifle practice and more. Lodging for the weekend hunt is included at Itasca State Park, and the registration fee is \$100 plus minimal range fees for practice

shooting.

"I learned what I needed to know in order to teach my 10-year-old son to hunt soon (my goal) and hope this becomes a life-long family tradition for us," said Bobbie Danielson, who attended the class last year.

Women will need access to a legal firearm in good working condition, a deer license and must possess firearm safety certification prior to the mentored hunt. For more information, email linda.bylander@state.mn.us. The class is limited to 10 women.

More information is available at www.mndnr.gov/bow or by contacting Linda Bylander, 218-203-4347.

Barn continued from front

when they visited. My parents, Johnnie T. and Effie May Handy purchased the farm in 1932. My dad was so proud of his barn and kept it in pristine condition. It was unique in that it was perfectly round; my

great uncle soaked the wood for many months so it would curve to 360 degrees. My brother, sister and I grew up playing in that round barn, and as our families grew, so did they. The barn is still standing and all the grandkids and great grandkids and now the great, great grandkids love the farm more than ever

The barn is in sad shape, but the kids call the farm Paradise Ranch and spend as much time as they can there. A few years ago we went to a workshop to find out about restoring it but found just the concrete and the cedar shakes were very much out of our league. So soon the barn will just live in our hearts and memories. However, the barn is etched on the headstones of my parents in a little country cemetery just two miles from their beloved farm and round barn."

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