



Tri County Canary

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The Sights and Smells of the Holiday



Treena Kaupang of Bagley displays one of her lovely wreaths. She makes 100 to sell every season as well as taking orders for krumkake. In the summer you will find her at the Farmers Markets with produce, and delicious canning and jams! Look for J-n-K Produce on Facebook.

By Pam Goebel
While making plans for Thanksgiving this year, our family decided we wanted to have some kind of activity to do after the feast in order to stave off the traditional after dinner coma. I had recently noticed an ad for Christmas wreaths on Facebook which sparked

an idea. How about everyone decorates their own holiday wreath? We all brought our own ribbons and doo dads to embellish the project, and each one turned out so different and beautiful. It was also good to move around instead of sleeping on the couch!
The wreaths were delivered

by Treena Kaupang on Wednesday, and I was amazed at how large and full each one was for the modest price of \$10. Treena said that she makes sure each one weighs between 5-7 pounds. And is there anything better than the smell of fresh greens?
Treena has 10 years' experience in wreath making, beginning with The Evergreen Company, where she was required to make 1000 wreaths for the season!
After going on her own, she reduced that number to a much more manageable 300. This year, due to health concerns, she set the number at 100. I'm very glad that I reserved our 16, since she sold them at the Fosston Craft Fair as well as through Facebook.
For the holiday season Treena also takes orders for Krumkake, in traditional or (yum) chocolate amaretto! Sounds good to me!
This busy lady also spends time at the Farmers Markets in the summer, with produce as well as with her delicious and unusual jams. She makes strawberry-watermelon, rhubarb blueberry, black cherry and wild grape. I remember sampling and buying some this summer! Delicious!
Treena Facebook page is under J-n-K Produce, her phone is 218-694-3158, and her email is treenakaupang68@yahoo.com.

Mrs. Olson's Lefse of Gonvick heads to Holidazzle Village in Minneapolis

It's Holidazzle Village in Loring Park, downtown Minneapolis. It is open Thursday-Sunday thru December 20th. Free admission. Mark Edevold

and Jaci Anderson of Mrs. Olson's Lefse were asked to feature their lefse and are selling it ready to eat with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Side note:

The Holidazzle parade was a Minneapolis holiday tradition and they quit doing the parade 2 years ago and feature the "village" instead.



Pictured is Mark and Jaci's son, Ryan Edevold, who has been running the booth.

Craft show in Clearbrook last Saturday enjoyed by all



This mother and daughter pair, Rachel Stevenson and Donna Larson, have been bringing their "Bottle Bling" and "Spoiled Rotten" displays to craft shows for 15 years. They will be going to Minot and Bismarck in the spring. They were to the Little Falls large craft show. They like to travel together and they said it is good bonding time for them. One is from Winger and the other from Oklee.



This picture is 13 of the group on a hike 500 feet up the canyon to a place where the Indians stored their grain. Above the mice line.

Rafting the Colorado River

Editor's Note: Ed Grove spent his early childhood living in rural McIntosh where he attended country school. His mother, Cora was a teacher at Mac-Winger during the 1960's.

By Ed Grove, of Yorba Linda, CA
There are two ways to raft the Colorado River, go with a commercial group where they do everything for you. You just pay the big bucks and show up. The other is to go with a private party where you handle everything. Private parties now require a lotto system to get a pass. If you win in the lotto the pass is good to launch for one day only, and good for 16 people max.

Our group won for a launch date of September 30th. The 16 people required 6 boats and 6 qualified oarsmen. Most all members had been previously selected for this run. I was on standby. A person dropped out so that put me in his place for the first week only. Two others were also in for the first week. We three would walk out at Phantom Ranch up the Bright Angel trail: an 8 mile hike climbing 4,240 feet. Three others would walk down and replace us.

We all met in Flagstaff on the 28th of September. There everything was loaded onto a truck. 13 of the group I have never met before, 5 of which are females. Five come from Jackson, WY. One from Michigan. Two from NM. One from Portland and the rest from California. We leave our cars in Flagstaff and board a van that takes us to Marble Canyon some 120 miles north of Flagstaff. Here we spend two days in the motel. It takes a day and a half getting the boats and provisions ready. We need provisions to last 21 days. We launch at Lee's Ferry some 8 miles north of Marble Canyon. The boats are pumped up we start loading the provisions. A Park Ranger comes and checks that we have the required material and checks the ID of all



Ed Grove with the beautiful Colorado River in the background.

those going. No ID, no go.
September 30th about 11 AM we start down the river. We soon pass under the bridge at Marble Canyon, the last of civilization for one week. Its the only crossing of the Colorado River between Las Vegas and Mexican Hat, Utah. It is not long before we come upon some rapids. These are small and I even row through some. It is not long before we make camp for the night. It's an area under a large overhanging rock. We unload the materials needed to prepare dinner and set up camp. The first night we have fillet mignon with bacon wrap. Not bad for camping out.

On the 2nd day we run some good size rapids. I put on a helmet just to be safe. We get through that rapid Okay and I put my sun hat back on. The next rapids looks harmless. The boat hits a submerged rock just below the surface that nobody saw. The boat comes to a stop, I'm not hanging on well enough. I go head first over the bow. My hat and glasses go flying. I get turned around in the water and come up under the boat. The boat has come loose from the rock and is moving downstream. My head hits the under side of the boat about three times. I think we got to part company soon. I soon pop out in front of the boat but I'm in the heavy

chop and pop up and under like a cork.
I'm too far out in front of the boat for them to reach me. I'm moving at current speed. I'm soon in the smaller chop and stay on the surface. I see two boats downstream. Andy in the far boat and Bob is closer. By my drift I see I will just pass by the back of Bob's boat. Jessica is riding in the bow. She reaches out her arm and we lock wrist. I'm pulled to the side of Bob's boat. Bob gets up from his rowing seat and turns me around in the water. I'll pull you in backwards he says. He then grabs the shoulder straps of my PFD and pulls me into the boat. I flop in like a big fish. Bob then rows to the shore and tells everyone we will camp here for the night.
I walk up on the shore and remove my PFD. Deb comes running up with the first aid box. She wants to see if I have any abrasions that need first aid, but there are none. I start to shiver. She says "Remove your T-shirt". The sun is still warm as it is early in the afternoon. I go lay my t-shirt out on a rock to dry. The others sets up camp for dinner and we enjoy the rest of the day.
On the morning of the third day and on the first rapid we get hung up on a rock right in

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Around the Tri County Canary area



New arrival

Carver and Bryar Kroulik would like to announce the arrival of their new baby brother, Tyson Theodore Kroulik. Tyson was born on Monday, Septem-

ber 21 at First Care Hospital in Fosston to Casey and Tiffany Kroulik of Gonvick. He weighed seven pounds, ten ounces and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Bruce and Gail Pearson of Fosston and Mark and Beth Kroulik of Stephen.



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Dakotas Chapter NECA Donates \$15,000 To NCTC Foundation

The Northland Community & Technical College (NCTC) Foundation received a \$15,000 donation to benefit the Construction Electricity program from the Dakotas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA). The donation will be used to create scholarships for Construction Electricity students and to create an endowment through the NCTC Foundation.

"This gift provides scholarship opportunities for students enrolled in the Construction Electricity program and highlights the importance and high demand for electrical workers," said executive director of the NCTC Foundation Sheila.

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Pennington County Sheriff

The Pennington County Sheriff's Office and the Thief River Falls Police Department responded to a two-vehicle accident on Wednesday, December 2nd at 2:49 a.m. A Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Elroy J. Huntington, 34, of St Joseph MN was southbound on Hwy 59 where it crossed the center line and hit head on a semi truck driven by John J. Zima, 53, of Waubun MN who was heading northbound. Road conditions were icy at the time of the accident. Huntington, the driver of the Grand Prix, died at the scene. Zima, the driver of the semi, had no apparent injuries.



These ladies were getting ready for the light lunch at the Banquet room of the Clearbrook American Legion on Santa Claus Day in Clearbrook. Money from the soup, bars and beverages goes towards the Depot Renovation. Many things have been done at the depot with more projects that are being planned. Those who helped from left to right were: Donna Rae Jacobson, Claire Rydeen, Lois Rydeen, Laura Lindgren, Susan Johnson, Karen Stoker and Betty Johnson.

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Sanford Bemidji Walk-in Clinic relocates and offers new hours

Now open seven days a week and weeknights

BEMIDJI, Minn. — On Monday, Dec. 7 the Sanford Bemidji Walk-in Clinic will relocate from the 1705 Anne St. Clinic to the 1611 Anne St. Clinic. The clinic has also extended its hours and will offer services seven days a week and weeknights. Beginning Monday, patients can visit the walk-in clinic without an appointment 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday

and Sunday. The Sanford Pharmacy 1611 Anne Street is also extending its hours and will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Sanford Bemidji Walk-in Clinic offers care for urgent, non-emergency medical issues without an appointment. Many health needs can be cared for at a walk-in clinic including ear infections, fevers, respiratory problems, bronchitis, sore throat, strep throat, allergic

reactions, rashes, bladder infections, strains or sprains, puncture wounds, lacerations, cuts, insect bites, minor burns and worker's comp injuries.

Physical exams, check-ups and other routine care should be scheduled with your primary care physician. Individuals do not need to be a current Sanford patient to receive care at the Sanford Bemidji Walk-in Clinic. Patients should bring appropriate health insurance information.

Cancer mutual help group scheduled in December

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Cancer Concerns and Connections (CCC) hosts its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15, at the Sunnarborg home, 5818 Birchmont Dr., Bemidji.

This month's presentation is The See-Saw of Hope. The cancer journey has its ups and downs. We will explore and celebrate the powerful gift of hope that gives us an opportunity to face an entirely new set of possibilities.

The goal of this mutual help group is to share information, understanding and hope with patients, families, caregivers and friends, all included on the cancer journey. The group

has a positive, forward-looking perspective that embraces the daily gift of life and encourages intentional living and healthy choices. Monthly meetings will be held at the Sunnarborg home beginning at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. The gatherings are facilitated by Tom and Yvonne Sunnarborg and Pat Reynolds and will include discussions exploring mind, body and spirit aspects of living with cancer. Local medical professionals and other resources will often be utilized for topic presentations. In addition, each meeting is followed by fellowship time in "The Soda Room" giving an opportunity

for group members to meet one another and share their stories.

Anyone included on the cancer journey is welcome to attend. Registration is not required. The complete schedule through July 2016 is posted online at sanfordhealth.org/bemidji. For information, call Tom or Yvonne Sunnarborg at (218) 751-8343 or Sanford Bemidji Cancer Center at (218) 333-4600



The City of Plummer has been busy getting their Holiday plans in place for the CP Holiday Train. On December 13th, the festivities begin at 5:00 p.m. with a light lunch, coffee, cookies, hot chocolate at the Tri Rivers Pioneer Museum. The children's fun starts at 5:30 p.m. with Santa arriving at the Gazebo. Wagon rides will also begin at that time. At 6:00 p.m. the Red Lake County Elementary Choir will sing outside at the Tri River Museum. 6:15 p.m. is the scheduled time for the CP Holiday Train to come to Plummer, with the show starting approximately at 6:30 p.m. And don't forget to bring a donation for the local food shelf.

The organizations sponsoring the Holiday event are the Lions, Lions Too, Inter-County Community Council, Tri Rivers Pioneers and the City of Plummer.

Sound Off, new combat veterans support group at Sanford Bemidji

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Sanford Bemidji is now offering a new support group, Sound Off, for combat veterans. It will be 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 Dec. 15.

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," 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
- No matter what they do, they can't change what they've experienced
- Drugs, alcohol, isolation and denial don't work as coping behaviors
- With support of other combat vets, they can learn to live with PTSD

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Maintenance II – Polk County Highway Dept.

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Help Wanted

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has an opening for a full time para professional. This position will be working directly with students. Applicants must have passed a para pro test or have a 2 year degree. Applicants must be able to pass a background check. Applications due by December 16, 2015. Please contact Jeff Burgess for more information. 218-776-3112 ext. 103. R37C

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Title: Resource Technician
Location: Clearwater Soil & Water Conservation District, Bagley, MN

Classification Full Time, Permanent
Wages & Benefits: \$15.00-\$18.00/hour depending on qualifications and experience.
Benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, health insurance allowance, life insurance and PERA.

Application Closing Date: 4:30 p.m., December 15, 2015

General Description:

This position provides technical assistance to landowners, organizations, agencies, and other units of government under policies established by the Clearwater Soil & Water Conservation District for the protection and enhancement of the natural resources in Clearwater County. This is a regular full time hourly position. This position works under the supervision of the District Manager

District Operations and Other Duties

- Assist with implementation of SWCD State and Local Programs and Policies according to guidelines set by the SWCD Board.
- Participate in education programs of the SWCD.
- Work cooperatively with individuals as well as local, state and federal partners in implementing conservation practices as directed.
- Assist with maintaining District property including the Conservation Farm buildings and structures planters & trailers, vehicle, survey equipment.
- Assist with reporting of cost share and grant projects and activities in elink.
- Assist with development and writing of grant proposals.

Technical Duties and Responsibilities

- Develop conservation practice plans & maintenance plans.
- Assist with cost share program activities and projects
- Conduct monitoring programs for rainfall, surface water testing, observation wells, vegetation & crop residue surveys and other programs.
- Assist with the District Tree Program including Nursery contacts and ordering, landowner education, tree planting contracts and tree sales and distribution.
- Participate in field operations for NRCS, Forest Stewardship, Conservation Farm & other conservation programs.
- Assist with SWCD WCA technical responsibilities
- Provide technical assistance to landowners, organizations, agen-

- cies, and units of government
- Other technical duties as designated by the District Manager

Outreach and Education

- Assist with public information program which may include newspaper articles, newsletters, radio spots, presentations to public groups, tours etc.
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- Coordinate and recruit volunteers to assist with district projects.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Four-year degree in Natural Resources or related field, or a two-year degree in natural resources or related field and equivalent combination of education and work experience.
- Computer skills and proficiency with software (Microsoft Office, Outlook, ArcGIS & other mapping/inventory programs) and GPS equipment.
- Must have strong written and oral communication skills.
- Valid Minnesota Driver's License.
- Must be able and willing to work independently, outdoors, and under sometimes demanding conditions.
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- Must be able to pass a security background check.

Applications Procedures:

Resume, cover letter, Clearwater SWCD Employment Application and a list of at least three professional references must be received at the Clearwater SWCD, 312 Main Ave N., Suite 3, Bagley, MN 56621 by **4:30 p.m., Friday, December 15, 2015**. Candidates invited for interview will be asked to supply a copy of their college transcripts. Additional information may be obtained by calling (218) 694-6845 ext 4.

Conditions of Announcement:

The Clearwater SWCD reserves the right to make changes to the content of this position announcement without notification and may at any time withdraw the announcement.

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Minnesota state forests a big source for holiday wreath industry

Minnesota state forests are one of the primary sources of balsam fir boughs and branches used to make holiday wreaths and swags, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Balsam fir grows in north-eastern and north-central Minnesota. The flat, fragrant, dense, dark green needles are well-suited for wreaths.

Each year, about 734,000 pounds of balsam boughs are harvested from state forests between late September and early December. A good day's picking can yield up to 1,000 pounds of boughs – enough to make 200 wreaths, each 25 inches in diameter.

Minnesota is one of the national leaders in the holiday



wreath industry, employing thousands of seasonal employees in several Minnesota cities. Workers harvest boughs from forests and assemble wreaths in small factories. Leading up to early December, one leading wreath manufacturer has been assembling up to 1,500 wreaths each day.

“Balsam bough harvesting provides supplementary income for many families,” said Paul Dubuque, DNR timber sales program coordinator. “As a home business, families can earn thousands of dollars each season harvesting and assembling basic wreaths.”

While individual Minnesotans have made wreaths from balsam fir and other co-

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nifers for decades, the industry of harvesting and making wreaths began in Minnesota in the 1960s. Today, Minnesota balsam fir is used in wreaths all over the country. It is estimated that companies producing wreaths in Minnesota have total sales exceeding \$23 million and growing. To harvest balsam boughs from state forest lands, all harvesters must get and carry a permit from their local DNR forestry office.

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TRI-COUNTY CANARY 5



John Flage (center) showing the Huot Hustlers 4-H Club how to make donuts. Left to right: Kaydon Kenfield, Kendra Rondorf, Emma Knott, Tyler Burthwick, Quinnlyn Kenfield, and Haydon Shulstad.



John Flage, Betty Solie, Tyler Burthwick, Quinnlyn Kenfield making Old Fashioned Donuts.

Huot Hustlers 4-H Club

The 4-H Huot Hustlers Club, led by Pam Columbus, met on Sunday, November 29 at the Sunview Senior Center. There were 10 members, 9 adults, 1 guest and 2 Sunview residents in attendance. The club extended a special thank you to Ms. Connie Dickerson for her

monetary donation to the club. Other new business items included creating a Club Facebook Page, brainstorming ideas for Share the Fun, the Christmas party with the residents of the Sunview Center (December 6), and the upcoming RLC 4-H Bowling party (December 12).

The club welcomed Mr. John Flage to learn us the art of donut making. A special thank you was extended to Mr. Flage for taking the time to share his talent with the club. Everyone enjoyed these delicious Old Fashioned Donuts. Next club meeting will be December 6th.

Rafting

Continued from front

the middle of the boat. Nothing we can do will free us from the rock. Soon members from the other boats come back along the shoreline and tossed us a line which we hook to the D ring on the front of the boat. They pull back and forth and soon free us. We take Sunday off as a rest day. We had one day of rain while rowing and two days of rain at night. If you have ever camped in the rain you know the misery.

On the 5th day the river turns south. From here we can see the Tower at Desert View. It is the only manmade structure that can be seen on the ridge to the south. To the right of us on the river is Chuar Butte and Temple Butte. On June 30th 1956 two commercial airplanes collided over the Grand Canyon. They crashed into these two Buttes. Both airplanes took off from Los Angeles to the west three minutes apart. One turned right and was headed for Kansas City. The other turned left and was headed for Chicago. This meant their flight paths would cross somewhere over the Grand Canyon. They were both at 21,000 feet when they encountered a large thunderhead. One went around the left side, the other went

around the right side.

Neither plane knew the other plane was in the area. The United DC-7 saw the Super Constellation but it was too late. Its left wing sliced off the tail section and its number one propeller sliced through the under belly of the Constellation. Both planes crashed killing all 128 passengers. The bodies of 66 victims are buried in the Citizen Cemetery in Flagstaff. Read the full story-Google, June 30 1956 mid air over Grand Canyon.

The seventh day we reach Phantom Ranch. The 3 of us load our backpacks with only what we will carry out. We leave the other camping gear for those that are walking in to replace us. We all have canteens for water. There are two watering spots on the 8 mile hike out. It takes us 7.5 hours to reach the canyon rim. We take a shuttle to the Yavapai Lodge where we are to find Bruce's car. He walked down that morning with two others and left his car for us to drive to Flagstaff.

We cannot find the car. Panic sets in. Ah but there is a shuttle to Flagstaff so we catch that at 6:30. We finally get to Flagstaff. We are dead tired, find a pizza

place to eat and then check into a hotel. The next morning the other two catch a flight home and I drove back to California. It is an experience of a lifetime that every one should try but less than 1% ever get a chance.

Two weeks later, October 22, I drive over to Diamond Creek AZ where the take out will be. To get to Diamond Creek go to Kingman, AZ then take old Route 66 east to Peach Springs. Then go north on Indn Rte 6. It is the worst gravel road I have ever driven. 22 miles later I come to the Colorado River. The big truck and Van are already there. All 6 boats are on the shore line. They are being unloaded and the boats are being deflated. The 16 members of the party did not know I was coming and are very surprised. Four of them want to ride with me, so they load all their stuff into my truck. We first need to drive to the Rim of the Canyon to get Bruce's car. Then I drive the others down to Flagstaff where we find their cars. All their stuff is transferred from my truck to their cars. Everybody is dead tired. I say goodbye for the last time.

Books Donated to Tribal College Help with Accreditation



Leo and Ruth Soukup, Cassy Keyport, Director of Library Services & Tribal Archives, and Library Assistant Jen Hart.

Retired Red Lake Teachers Leo & Ruth Soukup Donate 700+ Books

Story and Photos by Michael Meurers

On Wednesday, December 2, 2015, Leo and Ruth Soukup donated 700+ books to Red Lake Nation College. The donation will help Red Lake Nation College toward its goal of accreditation.

"Both of us have been interested in history, especially Ojibwe, Dakota and Minnesota history and archeology," said Leo, "and we both taught in the Red Lake School District."

Leo taught English on the reservation from 1979 to 2005...26 years...five years at Ponemah and 21 years at Red Lake. Ruth taught at Ponemah Elementary from 1978 to 2006 for a total of 28 years. "We have friendships on both sides of the lake," said Leo with a smile.

"The donation is giving back to Red Lake for all those years, and even though we are retired, in a way, we are still teaching," said Ruth. "It is a blessing to have a worthwhile place that has a use for the books."

Cassy Keyport, Director of Library Services & Tribal Archives at the college, was pretty happy about the donation. She says that she has a need to fill the library for AA (Associate of Arts) accreditation. "I had made up a list of books to purchase to help achieve that accreditation," said Keyport, "and Leo and Ruth show up with a good share of the books on that list...and for free. The books are in excellent shape, like new. It's a tremendous gift."

Keyport's family is from Grand Portage and she is a direct descendant of John Beargrease. * She has a Masters Degree in Library and Information Studies meaning Keyport is also an archivist. She is in the process of writing a grant to hire a highly experienced archivist to organize the Red Lake Tribal Archives now at its' new climate



A thank you plaque for Leo and Ruth Soukup is bookended by Winona LaDuke Reader and a book on John Beargrease.

controlled site. "Specifically the first goal of the Archivist will be to process the digitizing of language and cultural materials," said Keyport.

"We have 30 years of collecting books," said Leo. "Between the two of us, all the books have been read. You get to a point in life when you start to declutter. Our children weren't really interested, and you don't want to put these kinds of books in a yard sale. We are very happy that the books will be getting read by many more people now."

Leo and Ruth Soukup live in northern Hubbard County. The Soukup's met while both were teaching in Ponemah back in 1979. They disagree on who "snagged" who.

The Red Lake Nation College Library is available not only for use by college students, but everyone. It's a public library available to all Keyport pointed out.

Books recommended by Soukup's for anyone interested in Minnesota or Ojibwe history:

- Anything by (Red Lake member) Brenda Child
- Anything by the Treuer's, Robert, Anton and David
- Louis Erdrich, especially young adult books
- Books by Jim Northrup, Vennum, Dildrich, Frances

Densmore, and Wingerd's "North Country"

Specific Titles Recommended by the Soukup's:

- The White Earth Tragedy
- Atlas of the Great Lakes Indian History
- Between the Waters
- History of the Ojibway People

•John Beargrease

•Chippewa Child Life

•Full of Fair Hope (on St. Mary's Mission)

•Minnesota Boundary with Canada (The Northwest Angle)

•Minnesota Geographic Names

•Winona LaDuke Reader

•Traditions of the Ojibway Nation

* John Beargrease, born 1858 as the son of a minor Anishinaabe chief by the name of Makwabimidem (Beargrease), is best remembered as the winter mail carrier between Two Harbors, Minnesota and Grand Marais, Minnesota during the last two decades of the nineteenth century. John used a rowboat and a dog sled to deliver the mail. His legendary dog sled runs are remembered and celebrated in the annual 411-mile John Beargrease Dog Sled Race between Duluth and Grand Portage, Minnesota. John died at his home in Beaver Bay, Minnesota in 1910.



Ruth and Leo Soukup posing with the 700 books they donated to Red Lake Tribal College discuss who "snagged" who when they met at Ponemah in 1979 as teachers.

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Okelee Community Jam Session that was held at the hall November 14th. Please note: there will not be a Music Jam Session in Okelee this month due to Santa Day being held on the same day at the hall. Watch for the upcoming ad in the Canary for their next session.

Garden Valley Partners with Win-E-Mac School To Broadcast Events On GVTV

Garden Valley is excited to announce a partnership with the Win-E-Mac School to broadcast school and community events on a GVTV local content channel dedicated solely to the Win-E-Mac School. The local content channel can be found on the GVTV television system on Channel 30, which is now available to GVTV subscribers.

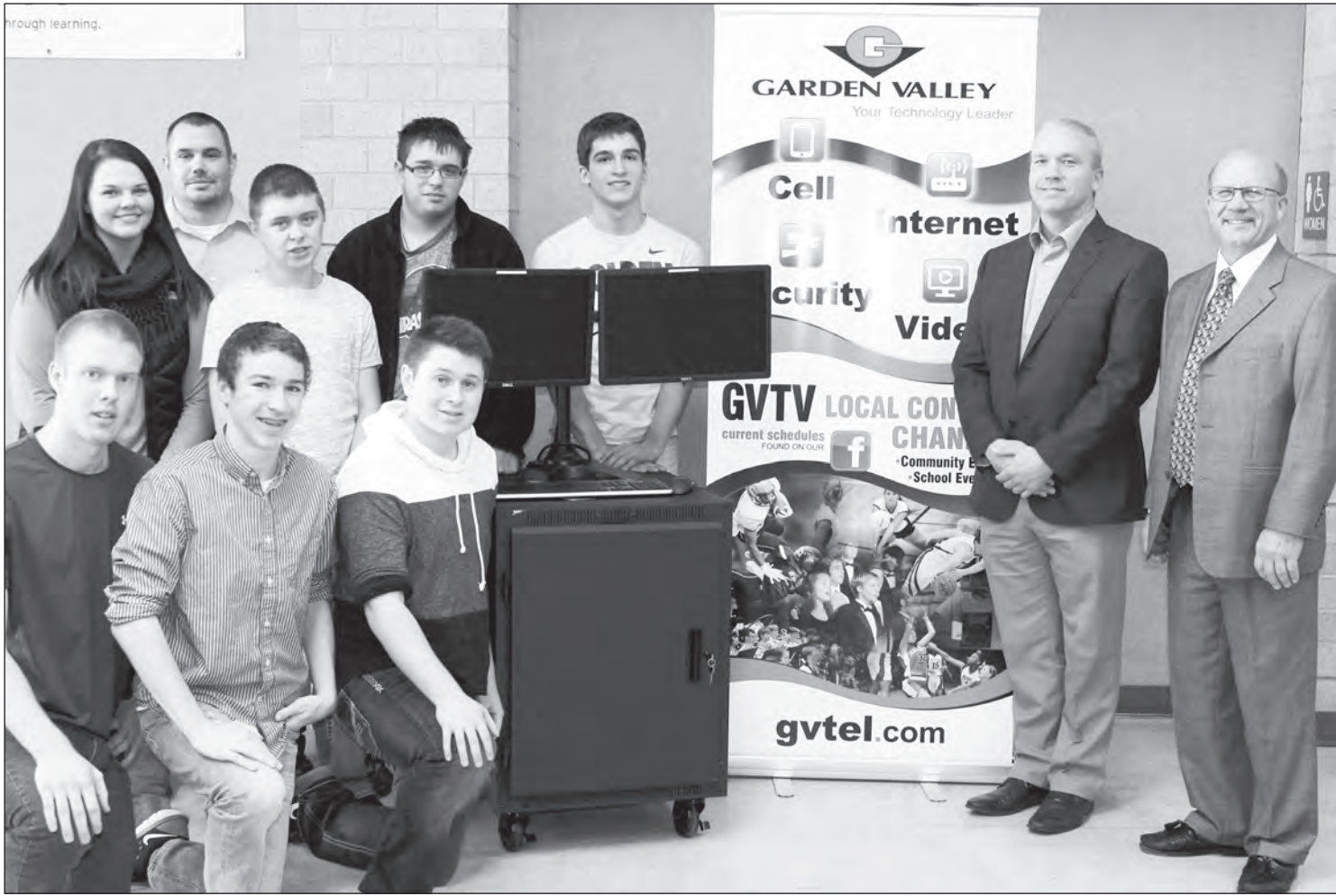
As part of this program, Garden Valley provided all the equipment Win-E-Mac needs to broadcast their events, while Win-E-Mac will utilize students to broadcast their events on Channel 30. This is a wonderful training opportunity for students; and is a unique opportunity for all GVTV subscribers to view local events. Garden Valley is currently in the process of working with other area schools to provide a similar service. Eventually, broadcasts from each of the participating schools will be available to all

GVTV customers. Stay tuned as additional local content channels become available.

In the photo with the broadcast equipment, is Garden Valley General Manager Tim Brinkman, Superintendent Randy Bruer, Computer Teacher Jeremy Morgenroth and students who will assist with the broadcasts.

At this time, the School plans to broadcast all girls' and boys' varsity basketball games. Available events will be posted on Garden Valley's Facebook page and website at www.gvtel.com.

Garden Valley General Manager Tim Brinkman (right) and Win-E-Mac Superintendent Randy Bruer announce partnership to broadcast school and community events on GVTV Channel 30.



On the right side of the equipment are Garden Valley General Manager Tim Brinkman and Win-E-Mac Superintendent Randy Bruer. Computer Teacher Jeremy Morgenroth (back left) is shown with students who will be assisting with broadcasts: (front row kneeling) Senior Aaryk Neubert, Sophomore JoJo Parenteau, Senior Mikey Revier; (back row) Seniors Kinlee Faldet, Nathan Brekke, Josh Young and Junior Noah Klinkhammer.

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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow
Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I follow you on Twitter and really enjoy the information you post. One of my favorites is the "Throw Back Thursdays" (#TBT) where you share pictures of the State Patrol from many years back. I've noticed that Troopers in some photos from way back are wearing a different style hat than the "Smokey Bear" style your organization wears now. When did this change occur? Thank you for your time, and my family and friends look forward to your articles and tweets.

Answer: Good observation and I'm glad you enjoy the history bits that I'm able to put out there. The original style hat that Minnesota Troopers started wearing in 1929, the year the patrol was founded, was commonly known as the "peaked hat." In 1974, the style of the

Trooper hat changed to the "Smokey Bear" style. There was also significant reorganizing as an agency that year. Up to that point we were known as the "Minnesota Highway Patrol." It was then changed to the "Minnesota State Patrol." Also at that time, the department changed members from the name of "Officers" to now be known as "Troopers."

If you'd like more history about the Minnesota State Patrol you can go to <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/msp/about/Pages/history.aspx>

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

Theology in the Trenches
By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Who Said Opposites Attract?

I've heard it said that opposites attract. They say it's good for parenting, and that it's good for the relationship in many ways throughout the first half of marriage. The later half, they say, you tend to be happier with someone who shares the same interests so you may spend time doing those things you both enjoy. I'm not sure who "they" are but this whole philosophy has always puzzled me. It puzzled me because if I'd subconsciously married an opposite who would help me maneuver through parenting, then what would become of us once our children were gone?

Worry no more, as it is with much relief that I am seeing the commonalities which not only drew us together but will apparently keep us together.

The first thing I discovered is that we are both goal setters. I was always frustrated with what appeared to be lack of goal setting by my opposite, if you will. Personally, I love setting them as well as achieving them. He, on the other hand, appeared to take things on a day to day basis without much discussion as to where we were headed. Apparently, life builds itself. However, I've realized that this actually is a strength we do share, and it became quite clear after spending time with him on a trip over the holidays. His goal was to not spend money, and my goal was to spend it. So, there you have it, common ground; we both have goals.

The next item noteworthy of mention would be travel. I love seeing new places and being on the move. Never did I realize that he does as well until one evening when it was revealed. He mentioned that he had seen the likes of himself in a picture. It was a piece of art depicting a horse plowing a field. He said, "I really connected with that painting because that is exactly how I see myself. That horse gets to plow that field and when he reaches the other side, he gets to turn around and do it again." So, there you go. He likes getting out and about, and so do I.

Then there was the time when he had to finally replace a vehicle which had long ago needed replacing. He was quietly disappointed that within this vehicle of necessity, there was no CD player to be had. Upon returning home and digging through the owner's manual, he soon disappeared out into the darkness. Within minutes, he returned only to have discovered a CD player hidden beneath a compartment he had not noticed. There you have it, yet another fine example of something we have in common. He likes to have the ability to play music he treasures on his old CD's, and I like the music of seeing his heart happy.

The longer we are together, the more common ground we discover. And every once in a while we discover that it isn't so much of what we have in common, but what we had in common. We both miss popping in our VCR tapes and watching the kids regress before our eyes into the munchkins they once were. We both enjoy looking at poetic farm scenes from long ago, and we both like cooking favorite dishes with only our signature upon them. He chooses creamed tuna on toast, and I choose making breakfast for supper when it's just the two of us. We both like our "cheaters" that enlarge whatever it is before our eyes, and we both like it when the kids come home. We both appreciate our parents more than ever before, and we both like going a little slower than we used to.

But most importantly, our common ground in the early years is the same sustaining common ground in these later years. That common ground is our Lord Jesus Christ. "He is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow" (Heb. 13:8). It is that which floods the common ground to solid ground. Amen.

Sports

Gerald Dyrdahl Memorial races Dec. 19-20, 2015

The United States Country Snowmobile Racing Association is again sponsoring the Gerald Dyrdahl Memorial Pine Lake 200. The two day event will be December 19-20

on Pine Lake south of Gonvick. The race headquarters will be Sportsmans Bar on Pine Lake. Racing will start at 9:00 a.m. each day. Participants can register on-

line at usxcracing.com by December 18 at 8:00 p.m. On site registration at Sportsman's Bar, Friday, December 18 from 4 to 7 pm.

Basketball

Girls Basketball Tues., Dec. 1 results

Sacred Heart 90, Red Lake co. Central 17
RLCC 13 4 — 17
Sacred Heart 48 42 — 90
Sacred Heart — Abby
Smidt 6, Anna Koponen 4, Hannah Hollcraft 6, Hannah Reimer 8, Ivy Edwards 15, Anya Edwards 14, Rachel Hatcher 4, Jessica Remer 9, Michele Remer 19, Jocelyn Adolphson 5
Red Lake County — Michelle Sundquist 2, Taylor Bushelle 7, Nikki Schmitz 2, Brandi Jensen 6

Thurs., Dec. 3 results

EGF Senior High 71, Bagley 25
Bagley 16 9 — 25
Senior High 44 27 — 71
Bagley — Hayley George 6, Kaci Schultz-Reese 10, Liz Anderson 2, Valerie St. Clair 2, Alex Syverson 3, Rylee Auf-forth 2
EGF Senior High — Haylie Carlstrom 12, Rylee Skyberg 4, Brooke Filipi 12, Danielle Filipi 12, Chloe Vonasek 2, Natalie Carlstrom 10, Kayla Nelson 5, Kaylyn Cummings 3, Julia Warmack 8, Autumn Lindgren 2, McKenna Langerud 2

Goodridge-Grygla 64, Red Lake Falls 62
RLF 35 27 — 62
Goodridge-Grygla 38 26 — 64
Goodridge-Grygla — Hannah Dietsch 8, Shantel Verbout 37, Mariah Coan 2, Ashlyn Henrickson 2, Alison Satre 3, Ashley Moe 10, Karlee Johnson 2
Red Lake Falls — Megan Lacrosse 19, Jozi Halverson 12, Kelly Schultz 4, Abby Huot 8, Mariah Derosier 4, Malana Boutain 5, Madison Derosier 7

Clearbrook-Gonvick 80, Walker-H-A 44
Walker-H-A 28 16 — 44
Clearbrook-Gonvick 49 31 — 80
Clearbrook-Gonvick — Brynn Hetland 9, Liz Bodensteiner 26, Rachel Spray 8, Madison Stenzel 22, Tamara Skinaway 1, Madelynne Faldet 1, Cassie Faldet 3, Carlie Bergerson 10
Walker-Hackensack-Ake-

ley — Emma Young 7, Rachel Palmer 5, Kayla Schneider 1, Katie Benjamin 7, Claire Longren 15, Megan Benjamin 2, Heather Vikre 5, Abbie Anderson 2

Sat., Dec. 5 results

Win-E-Mac 70, Mankato Loyola 62

Boys Basketball Tuesday, Dec. 1 results

Mahnomen 71, Clearbrook-Gonvick 56
Clearbrook-G 35 21 — 56
Mahnomen 31 40 — 71
Clearbrook-Gonvick --
Luke Burgess 8, Sam Lavin 13, Eric Baanrud 8, Tristan Bakke 9, Hunter Churness 18
Mahnomen -- Buster Walker 8, Tommy Pavek 16, Blake Kahlbaugh 4, Brian Schoenborn 13, Karson Gieseke 8, Mike Garcia 6, Charlie Coleman 16

Thurs., Dec. 3 results

Red Lake Co. 66, Goodridge-Grygla 41
Red Lake Co 37 29-66
Goodridge/G 17 24-41
Red Lake County — Drake Engelstad 20, Austin Waliser 9, Talon Porter 7, Will Duden 18, Austin May 7, Ethan Vettelson 3, Ethan Johnson 2



Danny Svalen of McIntosh shot this 9 point buck on Wednesday, December 2, 2015 during the muzzleloader season of deer hunting.

Bowling

12/01/2015 Week 11 of 29

Tuesday 6:30 pm **Bowl Inn** Lanes 1 - 8
* TEAM INDUSTRIES WINS FIRST QUARTER *

Team Standings												
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEarned Points	Y-T-D % WGN	Year-To-Date WGN	Y-T-D LOST	Games Won	Scratch Pins	Pins + HDGP
1	3	TEAM INDUSTRIES	81.9	68	15		78.5	215	59	5	17422	19858
2	2	GULLY TRI CO-OP	75.6	59	19		67.2	162	79	6	16997	19433
3	4	MAINSTREET	79.5	58	15		67.9	151½	71½	5	16229	19487
4	1	NAPA	68.9	51	23		67.3	130	63	4	13304	15947
5	6	JOURDAIN GUIDE SE	68.3	48½	22½		73.2	170½	82½	3	16324	19606
6	7	DAN'S STANDARD SE	59.2	42	29		68.8	168	76	3	15511	18823
7	8	FIRST STATE BANK	58.0	40	29		56.3	115½	89½	6	15805	18742
8	5	FARMCHEK	51.7	30½	28½		71.3	175½	70½	4	15730	18850
Season High Scores												
Scratch Game		826	TEAM INDUSTRIES		614	FARMCHEK		606	DAN'S STANDARD SERVIC			
Scratch Series		1713	TEAM INDUSTRIES		1674	NAPA		1667	GULLY TRI CO-OP			
Handicap Game		717	DAN'S STANDARD SERVIC		707	FARMCHEK		701	TEAM INDUSTRIES			
Handicap Series		1938	NAPA		1923	TEAM INDUSTRIES		1913	DAN'S STANDARD SERVIC			
Men												
Scratch Game		256	CHAZ DOBIAS		247	PERRY GRUNDYSON		246	ROBERT LANDSVERK			
Scratch Series		683	CHAZ DOBIAS		653	DARLENE ROUE		246	CODY GOODWIN			
Handicap Game		291	ROBERT LANDSVERK		276	PERRY GRUNDYSON		274	JANET LANDSVERK			
Handicap Series		744	ROBERT LANDSVERK		742	CODY GOODWIN		731	DARLENE ROUE			

Last Week's Top Scores											
		Scratch Game	619	TEAM INDUSTRIES	588	GULLY TRI CO-OP	571	FARMCHEK			
		Scratch Series	1713	TEAM INDUSTRIES	1667	GULLY TRI CO-OP	1612	MAINSTREET			
		Handicap Game	689	TEAM INDUSTRIES	667	GULLY TRI CO-OP	663	FARMCHEK			
		Handicap Series	1923	TEAM INDUSTRIES	1904	GULLY TRI CO-OP	1894	MAINSTREET			
Men	Scratch Game	246	CODY GOODWIN			244	CHAZ DOBIAS			214	GARY EHGSTROM
	Scratch Series	655	CHAZ DOBIAS			591	BEN BAGAASON			579	HARVEY CARLSON
	Handicap Game	262	CODY GOODWIN			254	JORDAN WILLIAMS			244	CHAZ DOBIAS
	Handicap Series	671	DOUGLAS ANDERSON			661	JARED VORDERBRUGG			655	DEAN EVJE
									655	CHAZ DOBIAS	

High Individual Match Points												
Men		21	JANET LANDSVERK			20.5	TRENT VETTESON			19	CODY GOODWIN	
Individual High Averages												
Men		201.79	CHAZ DOBIAS			183.55	CODY GOODWIN			180.91	BEN BAGAASON	

11/30/2015 Week 11 of 28

Monday 5:50 pm **Bowl Inn** Lanes 1 - 6
* THE CLINIC WINS FIRST QUARTER *

Team Standings												
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEarned Points	Y-T-D %WON	Year-To-Date WON	Y-T-D LOST	Games Won	Scratch Pins	Pins + HDGP
1	2	OTTERTAIL	67.9	81½	38½	6	59.2	195½	134½	9	21616	31657
2	3	KNUTSON BRUSHING	65.4	78½	41½	4	55.1	182	148	8	20797	31279
3	6	SULTVEDT FARMS	60.0	72	48	2	56.1	185	145	8	19535	30920
4	1	THE CLINIC	57.9	69½	50½	3	61.8	202	125	7	20636	31577
5	4	BOWLINN' BABES	36.3	43½	76½		51.4	169½	160½	4	21107	30716
6	5	BYE		0	0			0	0		0	0
Season High Scores												
		Scratch Game	791	OTTERTAIL		758	THE CLINIC		752	BOWLINN' BABES		
		Scratch Series	2201	OTTERTAIL		2114	BOWLINN' BABES		1981	SULTVEDT FARMS		
		Handicap Game	1089	THE CLINIC		1080	OTTERTAIL		1060	KNUTSON BRUSHING		
		Handicap Series	3068	OTTERTAIL		3001	BOWLINN' BABES		2977	THE CLINIC		
		Scratch Game	219	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		205	DESI RENDAHL		197	JANET LANDSVERK		
		Scratch Series	573	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		535	DESI RENDAHL		505	JANET LANDSVERK		
		Handicap Game	268	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		264	DESI RENDAHL		257	SUE A. ERDMAN		
		Handicap Series	720	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		712	DESI RENDAHL		678	TAMARA EDVOLD		
Last Week's Top Scores												
		Scratch Game	711	BOWLINN' BABES		689	THE CLINIC		652	OTTERTAIL		
		Scratch Series	1979	BOWLINN' BABES		1872	THE CLINIC		1862	KNUTSON BRUSHING		
		Handicap Game	1018	THE CLINIC		998	BOWLINN' BABES		996	OTTERTAIL		
		Handicap Series	2893	OTTERTAIL		2859	THE CLINIC		2840	KNUTSON BRUSHING		
									2840	BOWLINN' BABES		
		Scratch Game	180	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		172	JANET LANDSVERK		167	SUE KNUTSON		
		Scratch Series	483	JANET LANDSVERK		478	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		444	JENNIFER GODTLAND		
		Handicap Game	222	BETTY LANGSETH		220	TAMARA EDVOLD		219	LORRAINE SORENSON		
		Handicap Series	635	SUE A. ERDMAN		621	JANET LANDSVERK		618	BETTY LANGSETH		
									618	TAMARA EDVOLD		
Individual High Averages												
		159.53	BRIDGET LANDSVERK		149.88	JANET LANDSVERK		149.46	JENNIFER GODTLAND			
High Individual Match Points												
		23	LYNN RIGGS		22	ANGIE HALLAND		21.5	SUE A. ERDMAN			

Wednesday, December 9, 2015



The Farmall Model “H”

by Auctioneer,
Eric Mickelson
I've sure had fun researching one of my favorite things, ANTIQUE TRACTORS! When my dad was in the hospital in St. Cloud, MN, I made a trip to the Crossroads Mall on Division St. Now I'm not a big mall shopper, but this mall has a bookstore. Not so unusual you say, and I'm not a huge book reader either, but this bookstore has a great section of new and used TRACTOR BOOKS! So whenever we go through St. Cloud my wife and family knows they can get me to stop there! Anyhow in October I made a stop there and picked up a book about Ford tractors, since dad told me he always thought an 8N Ford would be a nice tractor to own. Another tractor dad told me he would have liked to own is an "M" Farmall. That is why I wrote articles about Fords and the about Farmalls

As you may recall the Farmall tractors first model was the Regular, followed by the F-series. Then came the "letter series". This is where my memories take hold. When I was young we had an H Farmall. That H mowed and raked many acres of hay. It hauled manure

and hay and took care of most of the chores that needed to be done on our dairy farm. I liked the cool seat that flipped up revealing a tool box underneath. It also had a hold on the side that carried a greased gun all during haying season. Though I will tell you John Deere is my favorite, I have many fond memories of that H!

In the later 1930's tractor companies began streamlining their tractors, trying to create a more aesthetic appearance like the automobile companies. Open steering posts and gears were now being hidden behind metal hood and grills. Now the Farmall letter series came into production in 1939. The A, B, H, M, and later the C sported this new sleek look. Now the H was the second largest of the series. It was considered a two-plow tractor.

I've read many books and

magazines about these bright red machines. Nearly every book or piece of literature out there featuring an H shows one of these tractors cultivating in a sea of corn with a two-row cultivator on the front. I LOVE these pictures.

Whether it is in color or black and white the site of the H going across the corn field makes me want to jump on and take over for the farmer in the picture. I have cultivated corn with a B John Deere and a two row front mount cultivator and a G John Deere with a four-row front mount cultivator, but that red H looks awfully inviting in that corn field! I do have a two-row cultivator out in the trees that will fit an H, now if I just get an H Farmall maybe I can cultivate some corn!!!

Tractor Trivia

1. The model H was in production from 1939-_____.
2. When the H was new it was advertised to be perfect for a _____acre farm.
3. T or F The H was the greatest produced Farmall tractor.(Number of tractors produced)
4. Over _____ H's were produced.
A. 250,000 B. 300,000 C. 391,000
5. What model was the "Big Brother" of the H.

Answers: 1. 1953 2. 160 acre 3. True 4. C. 391,000 5. Model M

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DNR announces northwestern Minnesota furbearer registration stations

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds northwestern Minnesota fur trappers to register their pelts in December and January at one of several furbearer registration stations.

At the following locations, furbearers (all species) may be registered between noon and 7 p.m. on Dec 4. Bobcat and otter only registration will be held between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 5.

- Backus DNR forestry office, 4391 State Highway 87, 218-732-8452.
- Baudette area wildlife office, 204 Main St. E., 218-634-1705.
- Bemidji area wildlife office, 2114 Bemidji Ave., 218-308-2339.
- NEW: Detroit Lakes area wildlife office, 1