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Jim Torgerson named as managing partner of Stoel Rives LLP law firm



James Torgerson

The U.S. business law firm Stoel “Rives LLP recently announced James Torgerson, a partner in the firm’s Anchorage office, has been appointed firm-wide managing partner, making him the first Alaska based managing partner of a major law firm in United States history.

Torgerson’s appointment went into effect January 1. He succeeds Bob Van Brocklin who served as the firm’s managing partner from 2008 to 2015. Torgerson grew up in Clover Township, north of Clearbrook. He is a 1976 graduate of Clearbrook High School. He went on to get a degree at Bethel College now University in Arden Hills in 1984 with honors. He received his law degree from the University of Washington School of Law, J.D. Jim’s parents are the late Eugene Torgerson and Barb Torgerson who resides in Clover.

His biography includes:

Jim is also a partner in the firm’s Litigation Group and has tried lawsuits and argued appeals in state and federal courts in Alaska for 30 years. His practice focuses on complex civil litigation, with an emphasis on commercial, corporate and property issues. Jim has tried to conclusion in excess of 40 cases, most to a jury. His experience includes a wide variety of forums, including administrative proceedings, arbitration hearings and appellate courts. He has handled more than 30 appeals, arguing cases in the Alaska Supreme Court and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

In its recent annual survey of America’s best attorneys for business, Chambers and Partners reported that sources say Jim is “wise beyond his years. He’s just the guy you’d call to say ‘Help, what do I do?’” Best Lawyers in America selected Jim as Litigation - Environmental Lawyer of the Year for Anchorage for 2012 and 2016, and Litigation - Real Estate Lawyer of the Year for Anchorage for 2015. Super Lawyers repeatedly has selected Jim as one of the “Top 10” lawyers in Alaska.

Jim has represented major

oil and gas companies, Alaska Native corporations, electric utilities, telecommunications companies, professional services firms, nonprofit organizations and individuals.

His counseling and litigation experience includes:

- Property disputes, including disputes involving oil and gas interests and Alaska Native property issues
- Breach of contract
- Trade secrets, fraud and other business torts
- Mergers and acquisitions litigation
- Corporate governance
- Product liability and other torts
- Professional liability (including accounting and legal malpractice)
- Environmental litigation
- Criminal matters in federal and state court
- Class actions
- Employment litigation, including ERISA disputes
- Regulatory Matters, including state attorney general issues

Jim also serves on the firm’s Executive Committee and is the former managing partner of the Anchorage office. He came to Stoel Rives from Heller Ehrman LLP, where he was managing shareholder of its Anchorage office for 10 years. Before that, he was chief of the civil division (four years) and chief of the criminal division (two years) in the United States Attorney’s Office for the District of Alaska, and a Special Assistant Attorney General for the State of Alaska in Washington, D.C.

Representative Work

- Serves as Lead Trial Counsel for the Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) owners in property tax litigation involving its value.
- Defended a Big Four accounting firm through jury trial against allegations of professional negligence and breach of fiduciary duties. The jury rejected all of plaintiff’s claims.
- Defended four major oil companies through trial and in regulatory appeals in a real property dispute involving an oil drilling and production site. Case settled post-trial on terms favorable to clients.
- Defended Alaska’s largest electric utility against multiple breach of contract claims. All claims were dismissed by the superior court, with all dismissals affirmed by the Alaska Supreme Court.
- Defended a major pipeline company in a multimillion-dollar breach of contract and promissory estoppel dispute. All claims were dismissed by the superior court, with all dismissals affirmed by the Alaska Supreme Court.
- Defended an insurer in state and federal court against

a class action challenging the insurer’s claims handling practices. The suit was resolved without payment to the class.

- Defended a major airline through jury trial against an employee’s claims of employment discrimination and retaliation. The jury rejected all of plaintiff’s claims.

- Defended an electric utility before the Regulatory Commission of Alaska against a claim that the utility had mismanaged its long-term debt. The claim was dismissed.

- Prosecuted a products liability action for a corporate client, recovering a substantial judgment after arbitration.

- Defended an oilfield services supply company in a \$50 million products liability action concerning the destruction of an oil rig. All claims against client were dismissed.

- Defended an insurance broker in a federal trial against employees’ claims of employment discrimination and wage and hour violations. The judge rejected all of plaintiff’s claims.

- Defended a statewide telephone utility against claims in excess of \$30 million based on the cost of cleaning allegedly contaminated sites. Case settled on favorable terms.

- Defended an oil industry manager against federal environmental criminal charges, all of which were abandoned pre-indictment.

- Defended a major Alaska municipality against qui tam (False Claims Act) claims, all of which were dismissed.

- Defended a national pharmacological publisher against qui tam claims, all of which were dismissed.

- Defended an Alaska Native corporation before the Alaska Public Offices Commission against claims of violating election reporting requirements. All claims were dismissed by the Commission.

- Defended an Alaska state senator against charges brought by the Alaska Public Offices Commission that he violated financial reporting rules. The trial court dismissed all charges, with the dismissal affirmed on appeal by the Alaska Supreme Court.

Professional Honors & Activities

- Selected by Best Lawyers® as Litigation-Environmental Lawyer of the Year, Anchorage, 2012 and 2016; and Litigation-Real Estate Lawyer of the Year, Anchorage, 2015
- Listed in Best Lawyers in America® (currently: Commercial Litigation, Litigation-Environmental, Litigation-Mergers & Acquisitions, Litigation-Real Estate, Natural Resources Law, Professional Malpractice Law-Defendants), 2012-2016
- Selected as one of “Ameri-

ca’s Leading Lawyers for Business” (Alaska) by Chambers USA (currently: Litigation: General Commercial), 2005-2015

- Selected as a “Litigation Star” by Benchmark Litigation, 2007, 2011, 2015, 2016

- Selected as a “Top 10 Alaska Super Lawyer,” 2011-2014, by Alaska “Super Lawyer,” and listed for Business Litigation, Criminal Defense: White Collar, Energy & Natural Resources, 2007-2015

- Selected by Corporate International Legal Award as

“Litigation Attorney of the Year in Alaska,” 2015

- AV Peer-Review Rated by Lexis-Nexis Martindale-Hubbell, 1999-present

- Fellow, Litigation Counsel of America

- Fellow, American Bar Association Foundation

- Member, American Bar Association

- Member, Federal Bar Association

- Lawyer Representative to the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference, 2002-2005

- Co-Chair, Alaska Lawyer

Representatives to the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference, 2003-2005

- Co-Chair, Alaska Legal Services Fundraising Campaign, 2000-2001, 2005-present

- Commissioner selected by the Federal Court for the District of Alaska, Alaska Rural Justice and Law Enforcement Commission, 2004-2013

- Member, Alaska Judicial Council, 2014-present

- See more at: <http://www.stoel.com/jtorgerson#sthash.0JwelwXldpuf>

Wold featured in University article

Editors Note: Tracy Faldet Wold was a 1985 graduate of Clearbrook High School. She is the daughter of Joan (Faldet) Higdem and the late Jon Faldet. She was featured in an article in the University of Minnesota Crookston Torch Publication. The magazine is for alumni and friends of the University. What follows is the article about Tracy.

Court reporting requires a highly specialized skill set - one Tracy (Faldet) Wold 1988, has been using since she was a student at the University Technical College. The court and conference reporting major was the reason she came to the Crookston campus in the first place, and what she learned prepared her for a successful career as a court reporter.

“My aunt was a legal secretary in the Twin Cities and she told me I might be interested in it,” Wold says. “Then, someone from admissions visited my high school and talked about the major.

“I remember my best friend and I came to campus for a visit,” she recalls. “We both decided to attend. Although she was my best friend and roommate, we chose different majors.”

Court and conference reporting was demanding and had a high dropout rate. Students needed to pass certain speed levels and study in the summers. “Every night we would practice stroking out the finger drills and we produced an inch of steno paper.”

After graduation, Wold moved to Fargo, North Dakota where she worked freelance, doing primarily courtroom work, district and bankruptcy court, grand jury, in addition to taking depositions. “I lived and worked in Fargo for ten years and during that time met my husband, Tim Wold. When he graduated from college, we moved to the Twin Cities.

Wold began working for the freelance agency she is still with today, as one of five court reporters based out of their own homes. “I focus on depositions only now and take anywhere from two to five depositions a week,” she explains. “I write the deposition verbatim in shorthand on my Stenograph machine, read it into the CAT software I use, edit, proof and prepare a booklet in questions and answer format.

“One of the most gratifying things of my career in court reporting is that I can provide a valuable service to others



Tracy and her husband Tim Wold live in Savage with their two children Kaia 18 and Andrew 11.



During the fall alumni social at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, Wold gathered with friends, left to right: Sherry Carlson, Tracy Wold, Paula (Brusseau) Castle and Rose Ulseth.

during a very difficult and stressful time in people’s lives” she says. “It’s nice to feel like I’m helping them by providing an accurate record of the proceedings.”

She also enjoys meeting and working with clients who have become regulars throughout the years. She tempers that with the emotional investment you can have when the deposition is a difficult one. Cases such as a wrongful death or ones involving children are particularly hard, but after 27 years on the job, Wold understands what it takes.

The foundation for her career was laid during the two years she spent in Crookston through the courses she took but also through the lasting friendships she makes. “Earning my associate degree ex-

posed me to a broader knowledge base.” Wold explains. “Along with my degree I also have great memories of attending football and hockey games, socializing in Bede Lounge and building relationships that have lasted me a lifetime.

A member of the Court Reporting Club, Wold was the recipient of a scholarship for outstanding students in 1987. She graduated with distinction at the end of winter quarter of 1988, prepared for her career as a court reporter.

“I enjoy the variety of my work,” Wold shares. “During depositions, I learn a great deal about topics in a myriad of subjects from experts in the field. It makes my work interesting and it definitely keeps me from ever being bored.”

Mattracks does it again... Another First with the Maxim Track



The Maxim track, designed for UTVs, nearly doubles the track area with its unique switch back system.

Karlstad, MN – Jan. 2016 - Mattracks, the original and No. 1 manufacturer of rubber track conversions, has done it again with the release of its Maxim model, a welcome addition to its already impressive Litefoot lineup.

Production slots are going fast and scheduled to start February 1, 2016 with a special introductory price of \$6,998.

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other track systems. The patented Maxim, whose branding undoubtedly refers to the maximum amount of track, allows more track on the terrain by using its unique switch back system. This enables the rear tracks to extend forward, under the vehicle, to nearly the rear of the front tracks, thereby taking weight off the front end. The entire machine now is able to operate much as a snowmobile, gliding over the snow instead of

through it.

Mattracks CEO Mr. Glen Brazier explains, “we’ve again, revolutionized off-road mobility with the Maxim. It’s as close to a snowmobile as you can get. And it’s not just for snow, in other terrain as well, there is literally no place you can’t go.” Brazier says, “because of the specially designed rear rail wheel profile, with that amount of track on the ground, contrary to what one might think, turning is unbelievably easy with the Maxim and has proven to be equal to, or easier, than traditional track systems”.

Located in Karlstad MN and established 22 years ago with inspiration from Mr. Braziers 12 year old son Matt, Mattracks now manufactures over 100 different models of rubber track conversion systems for ATV’s, UTV’s, trucks, tractors, ag, construction, military equipment as well as custom applications, everything from snow blowers to giant moving equipment.

Additional information is available by contacting Mattracks, Inc. at 218-683-9800 or 877-436-7800 (toll-free US & Canada). Visit us online at www.mattracks.com, follow us on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube or email us at sales@mattracks.com.



It's a girl!

Introducing Aubrey Elaine Wang. Born January 14th at 6:38 pm. She weighed 6 lbs 15 oz. and 19 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Jarrid and Megan Wang of Fosston, Mn. Grandparents are Ronnie and Cheryl Wang of Winger, MN and Randy and Tina Olson of Fosston, MN.

Granlund Lodge sends stamps to Norway

Granlund Lodge #240 Sons of Norway met on January 23rd (rescheduled from the 14th due to cold weather). Programs were planned for 2016 and stamps were clipped from envelopes to send to Tubfrim in Norway. Tubfrim comes from the words "tuberculosis" and "frimerker" (Norwegian for stamps). Since its inception in 1928, the Norway-based organization, has been raising money to help children. It originally started to aid children with tuberculosis. They now work to improve quality of life for youth with handicaps as well. When stamps are cut from envelopes a 1/4 to 1/2 inch border is left to protect the integrity of the stamps. Tubfrim sells the stamps to stamp collectors. TUBFRIM is owned by the Norwegian Health Association (Nasjonalforeningen for folkehelsen).

Anyone who wants to donate their used stamps can contact any Sons of Norway member. Sons of Norway has been a part of Tubfrim's success since 1986.

Submitted by Carol Niwinski



Carol Wold of Fosston clipping stamps from envelopes for Tubfrim. Photo submitted by Lynette Bakke

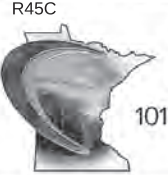
Granlund Lodge #240 Sons of Norway will meet at the Embassy Center at 3rd and North Eaton in Fosston on Thursday, February 11th, at 6:30 p.m. After our meeting we will watch a movie of interest to Scandinavians. Lunch will be served by Leon Peterson and Cindy Johnson. If you have an interest in "things Scandinavian" come join us. Share your heritage with our group.

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Country Music Jam

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The Clearbrook-Gonvick One Act Play advanced to the second round section competition to be held in Crookston on Saturday, February 6. Members of the group include: standing from left to right, Taylor Volker Student Manager, Mark Carter Coach, Jeanette Ballard, Cameron Danielson, Kendehl Ballard, Callie Baker, Jazmyn Smith, Xavier Goodwin. Kneeling with the trophy are Cami Johnson and Sierra Walters. The winners of that competition will go on to state that will be held in St. Paul on February 11.

Clearbrook-Gonvick's One Act play earns Second Place trophy

The Clearbrook-Gonvick High School's One Act play cast brought home the second place trophy from competition at the Sub-Section 29A One Act play contest held at the Bagley High School on Saturday, January 20, 2016.

Their award-winning play cast included Kendehl Ballard, Callie Baker, Jeanette Ballard, Xavier Goodwin, Cami John-

son, Cam Danielson, Sierra Walters, Jazmyn Smith, and student director-Taylor Volker. They were coached by Clearbrook-Gonvick High School English teacher Mark Carter.

The name of their One Act play was called "Frumpled Fairy Tales" by Bill Springer. The play is a spoof based on three fairy tales- Rumpelstiltskin, Rapunzel, and Little Red Riding Hood.

The background set includes a makeshift spinning wheel which spins products into gold, two multi-colored towers, a frizzy-haired doll (representing a baby), and various outfits such as a bride's white dress, a crown (for the Queen who doesn't want to be Queen), a wolf costume, and various other pieces of clothing.

The play cast competed with five other area high schools' One Act plays. These included Bagley, Red Lake County Central (Oklee & Plummer), Win-E-Mac, Fosston, and the Voyageurs Expeditionary School in Bemidji. The judges for the contest were Roberta Freeman, Tanya Miller, and Virginia Schwichtenberg.

Bagley High School's One Act play, "Radium Girls", directed by Marilyn Hood, was awarded the first place trophy and will advance to the Sectionals for Region 8A on Satur-

day, February 6, 2016.

One of the Clearbrook-Gonvick play cast told me, "We're so excited about getting sec-

ond place. We wanted to show that there is more to our school than sports!"

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Mackinac Bridge

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Greetings!! The end of January and the beginning of February has greeted us with some wonderful weather. It was so nice I almost walked out and took the carburetor off one of my E-3 Coop tractors, it needs a rebuild. Notice I said almost, instead I spent part of my weekend watching Classic Tractor Fever on the RFD Network and reading from a couple tractor books.

The show that I watched on TV was about a tractor ride. If you are not familiar with a tractor ride, a bunch of tractor fans get together and head down the road with their old tractors. Some rides are long lasting more than a day. Others are short measured in hours or even less. No matter the distance those that love tractors enjoy their jaunt, sitting in the seat of their favorite tractor and enjoying the view of whatever the path they are taking. On this episode the tractors were crossing the Mackinac Bridge.

I don't know if you are familiar with the Mackinac Bridge. I was not, but the show shared many facts about the bridge. The Mackinac Bridge connects the upper peninsula of Michigan with the lower peninsula, spanning the strait of Mackinac. It is the fifth longest suspension bridge in the world and the longest in the western hemisphere. Construction began on the bridge on May 7, 1954. It was opened for use on November 1, 1957. The two main support towers are 552 feet tall. The height of the roadway in the middle of the bridge is 200 feet above the water. All suspension bridges are meant to move to accommodate wind, temperature, and weight. According to the Michigan Department of Transportation(MDOT), the bridge can move up to 35 feet in an east and west direction if the wind was strong enough!!

A man named Bob Baumgras of Owosso Tractor Parts organized the first crossing. In 2007 the Mackinac Bridge Authority granted Owosso Tractor Parts permission to conduct a tractor parade over the bridge. The first year(2007) 614 antique tractors made the crossing, in

2015 over 1000!! It has turned into a huge event. People from 15 states and even England participated in the last crossing. This event takes place in September, pretty hard for a school teacher to get away!! But maybe someday I can make the trip and watch the parade across the Mackinac Bridge!!! On for the bucket list!!

- The towers of the Mackinac Bridge are 552 feet high. This is almost exactly the same as what Monument in Washington DC?
(A) The Lincoln Memorial
(B) The Washington Monument
(C) The White House
- What two Great Lakes Meet under the Mackinac Bridge?
A. Superior and Michigan
B) Erie and Huron
C) Michigan and Huron
- How long is the Mackinac Bridge?
A. 2.5 miles
B) 19 miles
C) 5 miles
- What tractor company, mentioned in an earlier article, had its headquarters in Dearborn, Michigan.
A. John Deere
B) Fordson
C) International Harvester
- The Nichols and Sheppard Company was bought out by Oliver in 1929. What Michigan town was its headquarters?
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The Summer Enrichment stipend will cover the cost of a Language Villages program in 2016 up to a maximum amount of \$1,000. To be eligible, applicants must be a Minnesota resident in grades 3-11 who is eligible for free or reduced price lunches. If the student is in grades 7-11, he or she must have an overall "C" average. The stipends are on a first-come, first-serve basis. To learn more and to apply, visit: ConcordiaLanguageVillages.org/OHE

Concordia Language Villages, a program of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., has been a leader in immersion language and culture education for more than 50 years and offers one-, two- and four-week residential immersion summer camps in Arabic, Chinese, Danish, Swedish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Korean, Japanese, Finnish, Norwegian, Russian, English and Portuguese. Sites are located throughout the north woods of Minnesota. Programs annually attract nearly 11,000 participants from all 50 states and many countries.

Villagers are immersed in the language and culture of another country through large and small learning groups, authentic foods, holiday celebrations, re-enactments of historic events, songs, dances, crafts, games and everyday conversations.

Energy efficiency can pay off on your taxes

Taxpayers take note: If you made energy efficiency improvements to your home in 2015, or if you are planning upgrades in 2016, you may be eligible for a federal tax credit of up to \$500.

The Residential Energy Efficiency Tax Credit originally expired at the end of 2014. But Congress recently renewed the credit, making it retroactive to January 1, 2015, and extending it to December 31, 2016.

As a result, any qualified equipment installed in 2015 or 2016 is eligible for the credit. It applies to energy efficiency improvements to weatherize existing homes as well as the purchase of high-efficiency heating, cooling and water-heating equipment.

The maximum tax credit for all improvements made from 2011-2016 is \$500. A taxpayer who has already claimed the full tax credit cannot apply for an additional credit.

A few examples of what may qualify for the tax credit:

- Insulation materials and systems designed to reduce a home's heat loss or gain.
- Exterior doors and windows (including skylights). Equipment must meet version 6.0 ENERGY STAR program requirements.

- Natural gas, propane, or oil furnace or hot water boiler with an annual fuel utilization rate of 95 or greater.
- Electric heat pump water heater with an energy factor of at least 2.0.
- Central air conditioner which achieves the highest efficiency tier established by the Consortium for Energy Efficiency.



Fosston High School presented their One-Act play to the community on Thursday, January 28, 2015 at the new Win-E-Mac Arts & Event Center. They took 4th place in the Section 8 One-Act Play contest held in Bagley on Saturday, Janauary 30th.



The cast of the Fosston High School One-Act Play “Nora’s Lost” by Alan Haehnel and directed by Abby Faldet included: Kayton Lane, Brenner Riveland, Sydney Balstad, Claire Nelson, Justin Hruby, Abby Agnes, Mary Balstad, Olivia Landsverk, Nicole Evenson, Sidney Roed, Trinity Lee, Kiana Anderson, Olivia Blaser, Morgan Wilson, Gus Farnsworth, Noel Dufault, and Kylie Sollie. The cast and crew traveled to Win-E-Mac’s Arts and Event Center last Thursday evening to perform the play for the community.

Avoid a Food Safety Penalty This Super Bowl Sunday

WASHINGTON, February 1, 2016 — The Super Bowl is already the most-watched television program in the United States, and this year’s 50th game is sure to take the experience to a whole new level. The game (or the ads) may be the main event, but the food usually steals the show. With more than 1.3 billion chicken wings and 4 million pizzas expected

to be eaten during the big game, there are plenty of opportunities for a food safety penalty to occur.

“This Super Bowl Sunday, sports fans across the U.S. will have a great time watching the game with friends and family, while sharing some of our favorite foods that we are fortunate in this country to enjoy,” said Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Al Almanza. “A long game and a big crowd means more opportunities for food poisoning, but some easy precautions can go far in preventing illness.”

To keep you and your guest food safe this Super Bowl, USDA’s Food Safety and Inspection Service has pulled together the following key food safety plays.

- To escape a delay of game, use effective clock management with your food. Perishable foods should not be kept at room temperature for more than two hours. Switch out these items during half time to prevent the same foods from sitting out the whole game.

- Avoid a holding call by keeping hot food hot and cold food cold. Food should remain at a safe temperature and out of the “Danger Zone.” The Danger Zone is the temperature range between 40 °F and 140 °F where bacteria multiply rapidly.

- Avoid a false start by using a food thermometer to ensure that meat and poultry are cooked to a safe internal temperature.

- o Raw beef, pork, lamb and veal should be cooked to 145°F with a three minute rest time.

- o Raw ground beef, pork, lamb, and veal should be cooked to 160 °F.

- o All cuts of poultry should reach at least 165 °F.
- Many cooks think they can finish their cooking play in the kitchen by checking the color and texture of meat or poultry. The only way to safely know if cooking is over and food is ready to eat is by using a food thermometer.

- Prevent an illegal use of the hands by making sure to thoroughly wash your hands before starting to prepare food, after handling any raw meat or poultry and trash, and after finishing cooking. Thoroughly wash hands by using hot water and soap for at least 20 seconds. “Splashing and dashing” doesn’t count.

Don’t let foodborne illness intercept your plans for the biggest Super Bowl ever celebrated.

Learn more about key food safety practices at foodsafety.gov and on Twitter @USDA-FoodSafety. Consumers with questions about food safety, can call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854) or chat live with a food safety specialist at AskKaren.gov, available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Time Monday through Friday, in English or Spanish.

College News

Carlson on Dean's List at UW-River Falls

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls fall semester Dean's List honoring 1,360 students has been released by Registrar Daniel Vande Yacht.

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time undergraduate must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0, or midway between an "A" and "B" average. Area students are listed below by hometown, name, and major.

Marye Carlson of Shevlin with a major in Health & Human Performance.

U of M, Morris Announces Dean's List

Anne Ternes of Gonvick, has been named to the University of Minnesota, Morris Dean's List for the Fall 2015 semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List students must achieve a grade point average of 3.66 or higher while taking 12 or more credits, two-thirds of these credits on the A-F grading system.

Morris is the University of Minnesota's public liberal arts college, a residential campus located in west central Minnesota.

NDSOS announces fall President's Honor List

WHAHPETON, N.D. — The North Dakota State College of Science has named 420 students to its fall semester 2015 President's Honor List.

The Honor List recognizes students who have achieved grade point averages of 3.5 or higher while taking at least 12 credit hours. The honorees include:

Clearbrook: Riley Thoma, Dental Hygiene

Red Lake Falls: Tyler Chaput, John Deere Tech

Shevlin: Taylor McCollum, Welding Technology; Kari Skersick, Liberal Arts

Bagley resident wins \$50,000 Powerball prize

“It’s Wednesday—you should pick up a Powerball® ticket” Tina Swenson’s husband, Brad, reminded her on Jan. 20. The Bagley resident bought a ticket for that night’s drawing while she was shopping at Kubiak’s Family Foods in Bagley. Swenson put the ticket in her coat pocket and forgot about it until Friday night (Jan. 22), when Brad asked if she checked the ticket.

When they got home from dinner that night, Tina Swenson decided it was a good time to check the ticket. “I sat in the chair and checked on my tablet,” she explained. After she discovered four of the first five numbers and the Powerball matched the numbers drawn on Jan. 20, she thought, “Oh my gosh!” She rechecked it and said, “I checked it a third time before I showed it to him [her husband]!” When Tina shared her discovery with Brad, he said, “It’s got to be thousands!” The couple went to a lottery retailer and learned the ticket was worth \$50,000.

As they claimed the prize at Lottery headquarters in Roseville on Jan. 26, Tina Swenson talked about her winning experience and said, “I’ll do it again—it was fun!” A photo of Tina Swenson can be found here.

Kubiak’s Family Foods is located at 46 Spencer Ave. S.W. in Bagley.

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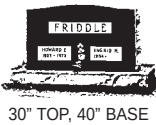
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OBITUARIES

Services held for
James P. Jaeger

James P. Jaeger died peacefully on Sunday, January 17, 2016 at the age of 83.

Jim served in the Army during the Korean War in Korea. Upon returning, he worked at the Plummer Creamery until 1960 then he moved to St. Paul and worked in MN State Plant Management for 34 years and retired January 26, 1994.

He was an active member of St. Mark's Church and an American Legion life member.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Audrey Lefebvre; brothers, Joseph and Theodore; sisters Margaret Greenwald and Mary Anne Gagner.

James is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Shirley; children, Daniel (Rosario), Diane Jaeger and Nicolas (Sherri); grandchildren, Brittany, James G., Evelyn, Christina and Eric; along with many nieces, nephews and relatives.

Mass Christian Burial was held on January 22, 2016 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in St. Paul. Interment was at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Services for
Ruby Bardwell

Ruby Doris Bardwell, 93, of Clearbrook, MN died on January 31, 2016 at Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook, MN.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 3, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. at Elim Lutheran Brethren Church in Clearbrook, MN with Pastor Adam Krog officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at Elim Lutheran Cemetery in Clearbrook, MN. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with the arrangements.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com.

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- An official transcript(s) from the school's scheduling office, including ACT and/or SAT scores (ACT/SAT test scores needed for undergraduates only),
- A completed reference form by a counselor, principal or supervisor,
- Two separate letters of recommendation (if currently a student, at least one MUST be from an instructor), in addition to the reference form mentioned above,
- Postmarked by the deadline, March 15, 2016.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Answer: If a person has three or more impaired driving incidents within ten years, or four or more on their record, there is a notation placed on the back of their driver's license (if they are eligible for reinstatement). It will generally state, "Restrictions: Any Use of Alcohol or Drugs Invalidates License." (See attached sample.)

The notation of a restriction is placed on the license as a tool for law enforcement if the license holder is stopped. There is nothing in the law that restricts that person from entering an establishment that serves alcohol, but establishments can set their own policies.

With the Super Bowl weekend approaching I'd like to of-



fer a reminder to make smart choices when it comes to celebrating. In 2010-2014 there were 945 arrests made for DUI in Minnesota over the Super Bowl weekend. During that same time there were 24 people killed on Minnesota highways, over 20% of those were alcohol related. Always have a plan for a sober ride before you party. Crash on a friend's couch, so you don't crash on the road.

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).



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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

A Noel Birth

I reacted out of fear one day
And then again the next
I thought I'd learned my lesson
And was totally perplexed.



Deep sorrows make us hold our heads
In shame and embarrassment
But being simply human
Explains why Heaven was sent.

I did not tarry to make amends
Asking mercy from my past
You see, it's not the first time
And I'm sure it's not the last.

To earth He came to take away
Shame based humiliation
For this He came be blessed assured
As we pray away temptation.

Befuddled, behooved, begotten am I
And purchased with a price
I am so simply human
Forgiving self would be nice.

Rise up oh sons and daughters
The victory is about
People may point as you hang your head
But He tenderly calls you out.

With outstretched arms towards others
We hold banners that burst with song
But when it comes to forgiveness of self
So much can oft go wrong.

He calls you out as one with Him
Covering any wrong
Embrace it all with head held high
Reclaiming the truth in song.

We look upon ourselves with sorrow
Hiding from others the clues
That might give way our guilt of course
Inviting in all the blues.

We thank You, Lord, for all You've done
We can't begin to tell
Your love poured out for all, for all
And this is our Noel. Amen.

Fire Away!

Your Firearms Questions Answered

By Mike Illies, Manager of Black Bear
Firearms Instruction LLC



This month's question is, "Is my Minnesota permit to carry valid in any other states?"

What states honor what permits is constantly changing. What is true now may be different next month or next week. Most states publish a list of the different state carry permits they honor. If you are planning a trip across the country, it is a good idea to do some research before your trip to see if your permit will be valid in the states you are traveling through.

Minnesota permits are currently honored in 26 states, but that was not true several months ago and may not be true in the future. Some states offer true reciprocity, meaning they honor each others' permits, while some states do not. Some states will honor a resident permit, but not a non-resident permit. For example, Michigan will honor a resident Minnesota permit but will not honor a non-resident Minnesota permit. Utah non-resident permits used to be valid in Minnesota but are no longer. The laws change constantly. You should always verify that your permit is valid in the states you are travelling through before carrying. Remember to bring a locking box or case to store the unloaded handgun in if the state doesn't honor your permits. Some states also require the ammunition be locked in a

separate box. And put that box in the trunk. Some states are very fussy about this – being locked in a console or glove box may not count as being cased and land you in jail.

Even if the state you are travelling through honors your permit, they do not honor Minnesota law. It is your responsibility to find out what the laws are in each individual state and follow them. Some states allow open carry, some require concealed carry. Some states have limits on where you can carry. For example, some do not allow carry into bars, restaurants that serve alcohol, churches, college campuses, rest areas, large public gatherings, etc, while others do.

Make sure to find the current laws as these are also updated and changed from time to time. Most states will have a list of their laws and what permits they honor on the state law enforcement websites. The internet is a great place to find the current laws. This takes some effort, but knowing the laws will save you a lot of potential trouble. It will be time well spent.

Until next time, keep both eyes open.

If you have a question related to firearms or firearms use, please email Mike at bbfillc@yahoo.com and your question may be chosen and appear in this column.

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Drake Engelstad ready to inbound the ball for the Rebels against the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears #21 Eric Baanrud..

Basketball Results

Boy's Basketball Monday, Jan. 25

Goodridge/Grygla 62,
Win-E-Mac 57
Goodridge/Grygla 21 41 — 62
Win-E-Mac 32 25 — 57
Goodridge/Grygla —
Blaine Krial 19, Tyler Stinar
15, Dylan Walker 11, Austin
Brateng 13, Ben Groven 4
Win-E-Mac — Mkah Olson
11, Alec Kiecker 10, Emelian
Kaya 15, Hunter Chaput 17,
Brekken Lindberg 4

Girl's Basketball Monday, Jan. 25

Fosston 51,
Park Christian 34
Fosston 24 27 — 51
Park Christian 11 23 — 34
Fosston — H. Swanson 2,
J. Hubbard 6, A. Swanson 19,
Manecke 4, Curfman 16, T.
Hubbard 2, Nelson 2
Park Christian — Nepstad
10, Motschenbacher 4, Metzger
2, Kallis 2, Goddin 11, Kangas
2, Swanson 3

Girl's Basketball Tuesday, Jan. 26

Win-E-Mac 80,
Red Lake Cty Central 29
Win-E-Mac 57 23 — 80
RLCC 16 13 — 29
Win-E-Mac — Mariah
McKeever 10, Tanya Bring 2,
Kelsey Knutson 11, Indiana
Nornes 5, Madison McKeever
31, Tyra Wilson 1, Alayna
Espeseth 20
Red Lake County Central
— Kat DeHate 6, Michelle Sun-
duquist 2, Taylor Bushelle 4, Ju-
lia Bernstein 4, Ashley Longtin
8, Brandi Jensen 5

Girls Basketball Thrusday, Jan. 28

Clearbrook-Gonvick 70,
Bagley 24 (no stats)

Warren-A-O 48,
Goodridge-G 40
Goodridge/Grygla 13 27 — 40
WAO 18 30 — 48
Goodridge-Grygla — Han-
nah Dietsch 9, Mariah Coan
11, Karlee Johnson 2, Shantel
Verbout 2, Madison Bakken 6,

Ashlyn Henrickson 4, Brooke
Limesand 2, Brooke Anderson 4
Warren-Alvarado-Oslo — Sara
Kostrzewski 2, Holly Steer 8,
Taylor Mortimer 8, Paige Pe-
derson 6, Payton Gullikson 12,
Kaely DeMars 12

Boys Basketball Thursday, Jan 28

Fosston 57,
Northern Freeze 50
Badger/GB-MR 78,
Goodridge/Grygla 62
BGM 40 38 — 78
Goodridge/Grygla 30 32 — 62
Badger/GB-MR — Skyler
Forst 10, Chase Anderson 4,
Trever Robinson 23, Connor
Graff 4, Jack Peppel 6, Austin
Aune 2, Ben Lieberg 10, Colton
Penas 19
Goodridge/Grygla —
Blaine Kriel 16, Tyler Steinar
13, Benji Wilebski 3, Dylan
Walker 6, Austin Brateng 21,
Ty Jelle 1, Ben Groven 2

Red Lake Co. 89
Clearbrook-G 73
Clearbrook-Gonvick 33 40 — 73
Red Lake Co 48 41 — 89
Clearbrook-Gonvick —
Luke Burgess 11, Trevor Rog-
stad 5, Sam Lavin 10, Eric
Baanrud 9, Tristan Bakke 20,
Eliot Dickey 1, Hunter Chur-
ness 17
Red Lake County — Drake
Engelstad 31, Austin Waliser
14, Talon Porter 2, Will Duden
27, Austin May 8, Justin Nem-
ec 1, Devin Lambert 4, Marcus
Christensen 2

Girls Basketball Friday, Jan. 29

Win-E-Mac 73,
Park Christian 32
Norman Co. East/U-H 89,
NCE/U-H 47 42 — 89
Bagley 14 14 — 28
Norman Co. East — Alay-
na Klemetson 17, Lydia Kl-
emetson 22, Sarah Brouillard
10, Brooke Miller 9, Marisa
Aranda 3, Alexa Mortenson 2,
Mariah Stueness 6, Cassidy
Ihringer 4, Kayla Sirjord 16
Bagley — Camille Mer-
schman 12, Hayley George 5,

Liz Anderson 7, McKinzie Hal-
version 2, Rylee Aufforth 2

Red Lake Falls 61,
Goodridge-Grygla 33
Goodridge/Grygla 13 20 — 33
Red Lake Falls 33 28 — 61
Goodridge-Grygla — Han-
nah Dietsch 7, Mariah Coan 12,
Karlee Johnson 3, Ashlyn Hen-
rickson 8, Carlye Kiesow 5
Red Lake Falls — Megan
Lacrosse 10, Jozi Halvorson 9,
Josie Huot 3, Kelly Schultz 3,
Abby Huot 3, Mariah Derosier
2, Emma Duden 19, Malana
Boutain 3, Madison Derosier 9

Fosston 66, Waubun 46
Fosston 34 32 — 66
Waubun 16 30 — 46
Fosston — Jennifer Non
2, Jaclyn Hubbard 14, Abby
Swanson 21, Emily Curfman
22, Tess Hubbard 7
Waubun — Makena Spaeth
3, Veronica Spry 12, Vanessa
Spry 2, Kaitlyn Haugen 7, Tes-
sa Zima 4, Caitlyn McArthur
14, Alexis Heisler 2, Hannah
Vanata 2

Boys Basketball Friday, Jan. 29

Norman Co. East/U-H 55,
Bagley 45
NCE/UH 24 31 — 55
Bagley 23 22 — 45
Norman Co. East — Jo-
nah Sather 10, Solomon Stene
11, Brett Braseth 11, Griffin
Maesse 8, Cody Peterick 10,
Isaac Habadad 4, Dylan Mc-
Collum 1,
Bagley — Hunter Syverson
5, Louis Larson 8, Walker Cage
10, Ben Anderson 14, Lucas
Culkins 4, Max Beckstrand 1,
Scott Lundsten 4

Waubun 62, Fosston 58
Waubun 21 41 — 62
Fosston 26 32 — 58
Waubun — Parker Syver-
son 2, Giacomo Zennaro 8,
Mason Bartos 6, Justin Belle-
feuille 7, Peyton Syverson 23,
Darius Woods-Steichen 8, Day-
ton Makey 8
Fosston — Brock Hemmesch
2, Jesse Sather 14, Hunter
Kroening 5, Brett Sundquist
2, Karsten Broadley 4, Lochlan
Broadley 9, Cody Baumann 22

Clearwater Trail Blazers
Snowmobile Club will meet
Monday, February 8th, 7:30
PM at the Silver Creek in
Shevlin.

I-500 race changes route

The three-day International
500 route has been changed
due to lack of snow in southern
Minnesota. The race was to end
in Willmar and now will end in
Bemidji.

The first leg of the race
which is 200 miles begins in
Winnipeg on February 10 and
ends at Thief River Falls. The
second day of racing begins
Thursday, February 11 at Seven
Clans Casino near Thief River
Falls with a 180 mile loop.
The third day of racing be-
ing on Friday, February 12 at
Seven Clans Casino and ends
at Bemidji.

The awards banquet will
be Friday, February 12 at the
Sanford Center in Bemidji.

Holiday Train Food Shelf Fundraiser Recap from December

Inter-County Community
Council would like to thank
everyone who participated in
the freewill donation meal of
Hot Dogs and Chili at the
Holiday Train. We went through
480 hot dogs and prepared
45 gallons of chili! Special
thanks to DeeAnn Eskeli who
cooked all the food and to
Betty Halvorson who applied
for Thrivent Community funds
which covered the cost of the
Hamburger for the Chili. We
would like to extend a
special thank you to the city
of Plummer, the Tri-River
Museum for allowing us to
set up the meal there and all
the community members who
helped us with the event, it is
greatly appreciated!

We collected **1,019.85**
pounds of food at the event
(208 pounds more than last
year)

CP Railroad Check was for
\$4,500. \$2,250 went to the
ICCC food shelf and \$2,250
went to the Red Lake Falls
Food Shelf.

Total profit off of the freewill
donation meal after expenses
was **\$1,261.41.** All money goes
back into the ICCC Food Shelf
fund.

Gully Area Sportsman's Club

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HUNT**

January 30 -
February 27
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Bowling Results

01/25/2016 Week 19 of 28

Monday Night Ladies 2016-2016

Monday 5:50 pm

Bowl Inn

Lanes 1 - 6

* THE CLINIC WINS FIRST QUARTER *

** KNUTSON BRUSHING WINS SECOND **

Team Standings

Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEarned Points	% WON	Y-T-D	Year-To-Date	Y-T-D LOST	Games Won	Scratch Pins	HDCC
1	6	SULTVEDT FARMS	72.0	108	42	4	58.0	330½	239½	13	34712	54326	
2	1	THE CLINIC	60.5	89	58	12	58.1	327½	236½	9	35854	54554	
3	2	KNUTSON BRUSHING	57.3	86	64		58.1	331	239	8	36389	54659	
4	4	BOWLINN' BABES	44.9	66	81	14	52.5	297½	269½	7	36661	53629	
5	3	OTTERTAIL	43.8	63	81	8	54.7	308½	255½	6	37757	54845	
6	5	BYE		0	0			0	0	2	0	0	

Season High Scores

Scratch Game	843	BOWLINN' BABES	791	OTTERTAIL	759	SULTVEDT FARMS
Scratch Series	2201	OTTERTAIL	2125	KNUTSON BRUSHING	2114	BOWLINN' BABES
Handicap Game	1149	BOWLINN' BABES	1089	THE CLINIC	1089	SULTVEDT FARMS
Handicap Series	3094	KNUTSON BRUSHING	3086	SULTVEDT FARMS	3068	OTTERTAIL
Scratch Game	252	JODY BJERKE	219	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	215	JANET LANDSVERK
Scratch Series	582	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	582	JODY BJERKE	562	JANET LANDSVERK
Handicap Game	292	JODY BJERKE	268	STEPHANIE WILDE	268	BRIDGET LANDSVERK
Handicap Series	720	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	712	DESI RENDAH	702	JODY BJERKE

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game	711	OTTERTAIL	690	SULTVEDT FARMS	666	KNUTSON BRUSHING
Scratch Series	2042	OTTERTAIL	2013	SULTVEDT FARMS	1964	KNUTSON BRUSHING
Handicap Game	1016	SULTVEDT FARMS	1008	OTTERTAIL	987	KNUTSON BRUSHING
Handicap Series	2991	SULTVEDT FARMS	2933	OTTERTAIL	2927	KNUTSON BRUSHING
Scratch Game	179	CONNIE SHEGRUD	177	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	169	JODY BJERKE
Scratch Series	509	CONNIE SHEGRUD	462	JENNIFER GODTLAND	458	SUE KNUTSON
Handicap Game	232	KAREN OLSON	229	CONNIE SHEGRUD	220	ANGIE HALLAND
Handicap Series	659	CONNIE SHEGRUD	632	KAREN OLSON	627	BETTY LANGSETH

Individual High Averages

159.54	JODY BJERKE	157.98	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	154.77	JANET LANDSVERK
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High Individual Match Points

37	SUE KNUTSON	36.5	SUE A. ERDMAN	35.5	FAY BJERKE
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01/26/2016 Week 19 of 29

TUESDAY TRIO'S 2016-16

Tuesday 6:30 pm

Bowl Inn

Lanes 1 - 8

* TEAM INDUSTRIES WINS FIRST QUARTER *

** GULLY TRI-COOP WINS SECOND QUARTER **

Team Standings

Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEarned Points	%WON	Y-T-D	Year-To-Date	Y-T-D LOST	Games Won	Scratch Pins	HDCC
1	3	TEAM INDUSTRIES	90.5	105	11		78.5	377	103	10	30761	34640	
2	4	MAINSTREET	85.1	97	17		71.8	306½	120½	8	28330	33727	
3	2	GULLY TRI CO-OP	68.8	66	30		70.1	312	133	5	29766	33906	
4	8	FIRST STATE BANK	63.3	62	36		61.1	242½	154½	7½	28140	32880	
5	5	FARMCHEK	63.5	61	35		67.7	294	140	6	27434	32807	
6	6	JOURDAIN GUIDE SE	56.3	49½	38½		67.9	276½	130½	7	29201	34097	
7	7	DAN'S STANDARD SE	57.4	46½	34½		68.4	296	137	2	26973	32805	
8	1	NAPA	51.9	40	37		64.5	238½	131½	2½	24600	29856	

Season High Scores

Scratch Game	838	TEAM INDUSTRIES	637	JOURDAIN GUIDE SERVICE	614	FARMCHEK
Scratch Series	1828	JOURDAIN GUIDE SERVICE	1824	TEAM INDUSTRIES	1679	GULLY TRI CO-OP
Handicap Game	717	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	707	FARMCHEK	706	TEAM INDUSTRIES
Handicap Series	2013	TEAM INDUSTRIES	1993	JOURDAIN GUIDE SERVICE	1938	NAPA

Men

Scratch Game	267	CODY GOODWIN	267	BEN CHRISTENSEN	264	BEN FILIPI
Scratch Series	738	BEN FILIPI	707	CODY GOODWIN	687	CHAZ DOBIAS
Handicap Game	295	BEN CHRISTENSEN	291	ROBERT LANDSVERK	279	CODY GOODWIN
Handicap Series	744	ROBERT LANDSVERK	743	CODY GOODWIN	738	BEN FILIPI

Women

Scratch Game	129	NANCY LEARMONT				
Scratch Series	318	NANCY LEARMONT				

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game	594	TEAM INDUSTRIES	573	JOURDAIN GUIDE SERVICE	563	FIRST STATE BANK
Scratch Series	1710	TEAM INDUSTRIES	1614	JOURDAIN GUIDE SERVICE	1550	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
Handicap Game	659	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	649	TEAM INDUSTRIES	647	FARMCHEK
Handicap Series	1875	TEAM INDUSTRIES	1874	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1795	FARMCHEK

Men

Scratch Game	241	DALE BELLEFY	238	CODY GOODWIN	236	ROBERT LANDSVERK
Scratch Series	651	CODY GOODWIN	612	CHAZ DOBIAS	593	PERRY GRUNDYSON
Handicap Game	266	ROBERT LANDSVERK	259	DALE BELLEFY	251	GERRI BALSTAD
Handicap Series	692	PERRY GRUNDYSON	678	CODY GOODWIN	664	JARED VORDERBRUGG

Women

Scratch Game	129	NANCY LEARMONT				
Scratch Series	318	NANCY LEARMONT				

High Individual Match Points

Men	35	CODY GOODWIN	31.5	DEAN EVJE	31.5	TRENT VETTESLON
Women	1	NANCY LEARMONT				

Individual High Averages

Men	202.67	CHAZ DOBIAS	190.93	CODY GOODWIN	182.91	BEN BAGAASON
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