



Tri County Canary

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Reinbold convicted to 40 years

Eric Reinbold, 46, of Oklee (MN) was convicted of stabbing his wife to death was sentenced to 40 years in prison on Wednesday, January 11 in Pennington County District to 480 months in prison.

He was found guilty by a jury in Thief River Falls in September. An investigation showed that his wife, Lisette Reinbold, 34, was stabbed 27 times.

Reinbold was arrested without incident on a vacant Oklee farmstead after he had been on the lam for 26 days. When he was arrested Aug. 4, 2021, Reinbold was wearing a pair of boots. Law enforcement testified that the tread appeared to match some footprints found south of the residence after the murder.

At the time of the murder, Eric Reinbold had also been on federal probation for a 2017



federal case in which he was convicted of possessing pipe bombs. Reinbold had been released from federal custody four months earlier after a federal judge granted compassionate release.

Reinbold was initially scheduled to be sentenced during an in-person court hearing December 14 but due snowy weather it was rescheduled to



the following week as a Zoom hearing. On Dec. 21, it was revealed that he had fired his attorney and instead wanted to be sentenced in person. Sentencing was then postponed to Jan. 11. Reinbold was represented by Chris Cadem. Gross prosecuted the case along with Assistant Pennington County Attorney Max LaCoursiere.

Garden Valley Awards \$5000 grants to local schools

[Erskine, MN January 2023] The Garden Valley Education Foundation (GVEF) has presented \$5,000 technology grants to nine local schools. The grants are intended to be used for the purchase of any technology related service or product the district feels would best suit their needs.

Each of the nine schools submitted a written request for grant funds which included what the grant would be used for and how it related to a technology need. "We were excited to see how many schools wanted to take part in the grant process," explained Tim Brinkman, CEO/General Manager of GVT. "Between these grants and our Local Channel partnerships with the schools, it's a great opportunity to be involved in the educational experience of our local students."

The schools listed below received technology grants for the following projects:

- Bagley – purchased Logger Pro Materials Kit for science classes and video equipment for elementary STEM program
- Clearbrook-Gonvick - purchased new shot clocks including wiring, parts and installation
- Fertile-Beltrami - purchased two color printers for Business Classes and three Macbook Air Laptops for Web Design, Advance Comm and Video Editing classes
- Fosston – purchased podcast and photography equipment for a new Technology class offered in conjunction with supporting the new scoreboard
- Goodridge – installed 42 remote transmitted clocks and transmitting unit to automatically sync all clocks in the building
- Grygla - installed cameras in new school store and library, hung 75" TV in gym lobby to



Board member Casey Holland (District 5) presents a check for \$5000 to Fosston Public Schools Superintendent Todd Selk.

broadcast school related content, and installed new buzzer/camera at west entrance to the building

- Red Lake County Central - replaced and upgraded RLCC Elementary teacher and staff computers
- Red Lake Falls - purchased new iMacs with expanded storage and memory for the Yearbook and Multi-Media class
- Win-E-Mac - purchased 2 Clevertouch Smart Boards

with mounting assemblies

The Garden Valley Education Foundation was established in late 1990, by Garden Valley Telephone Company (GVT), to promote rural economic development through the use of modern telecommunications technology for educational purposes. Garden Valley Technologies funds the Education Foundation with unclaimed capital credits.

Public Comment Sought for County's Hazard Mitigation Plan

Polk County has completed an updated draft of the Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) and is now seeking public feedback. Like all Minnesota counties, Polk County is vulnerable to a variety of potential natural disasters, such as tornadoes, windstorms, severe winter storms, flooding, drought, and extreme temperatures, which threaten the loss of life and property in the county. Planning for natural disasters minimizes the impact of these events that can cause vast economic loss and personal hardship.

All county residents, as well as other interested stakeholders (those in neighboring counties or working with affected agencies) are strongly encouraged to review and offer feedback on the interactive website, PDF of the draft plan, and proposed local mitigation actions. The review and comment period are open for 15 days, through January 26, 2023. The public can access the plan using the following links:

Polk County HMP Website (z.umn.edu/PolkHMP) Mitigation Action Charts (<https://polk-county-hmp-umn.hub.arcgis.com/pages/mitigation-actions>) Public Comment Feedback Form (<https://z.umn.edu/PolkSurveyHMP>)

The Polk County HMP is a multi-jurisdictional plan that covers Polk County, including the cities of Beltrami, Climax, Crookston, East Grand Forks,

Erskine, Fertile, Fisher, Fosston, Gully, Lengby, McIntosh, Mentor, Nielsville, Trail, and Winger. The Polk County HMP also incorporates the concerns and needs of townships, school districts, and other stakeholders participating in the plan.

Update of the plan has been under direction of Polk County Emergency Management in cooperation with U-Spatial at the University of Minnesota Duluth and representatives from county departments, city and township governments, school districts, and other key stakeholders. Together, the planning team worked to identify cost-effective and sustainable actions to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk to human life or property from natural hazards. Examples include improvement of roads and culverts that experience repetitive flooding; construction of safe rooms in areas where residents and visitors are vulnerable to tornadoes and severe storm events; burying power lines that may fail due to heavy snow, ice or wind storms; ensuring timely emergency communication to the public through warning sirens and mass notification systems; and conducting public awareness and education campaigns to help people be prepared to take safe action before, during, or following a hazard event.

Hazard mitigation planning helps Polk County and other jurisdictions protect their residents.

Working with local communities through the process helps identify vulnerabilities and develop strategies to reduce or eliminate the effects of a potential hazard. In addition, increasing public awareness of natural disasters and encouraging personal preparedness helps to create a community that is resilient to disaster, and breaks the cycle of response and recovery. Updating the plan further allows Polk County and its jurisdictions to be eligible to apply for future FEMA Hazard Mitigation Assistance grant program funding for projects that help to reduce or eliminate the impacts of future natural hazard events.

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Community feedback is vital to the success of the plan. Polk County invites public review and feedback of the draft plan prior to submitting it to the State of Minnesota and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for review. Feedback may be provided via the online comment forms or directly to Polk County Emergency Management.

Contact: Jody Beauchane, Polk County Emergency Management Director
Phone: 218-470-8263 , Email: jody.beauchane@co.polk.mn.us

Northern Soy Marketing enlightens Thailand soybean buyers of purchasing opportunities

BANGKOK – When it comes to purchasing soybeans, Thailand is a major player, ranking sixth in the world for soybean imports. However, the majority of soybeans are purchased from Brazil and other South American countries.

Northern Soy Marketing (NSM) saw this as opportunity and traveled to Thailand.

During its first international trip of 2023, NSM focused on promoting the soy quality of northern-grown and beans and meal exported via the Pacific Northwest, as well as the importance of looking at critical essential amino acids versus crude protein.

NSM trip participants – which included Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council Director and NSM Chair Patrick O'Leary; North Dakota Soybean Council Director and NSM Secretary/Treasurer Dan Spiekermeier; Animal Nutritionist Bob Swick and University of Minnesota Soybean Researcher Seth Naeve – had the opportunity change the language around true protein quality during a seminar and site visits to feed mills and vegetable oil companies.

"The priority is to communicate to buyers that protein is not the end all measure for quality in soybeans," Naeve said. "For many years we have been using protein as the primary measure for quality, and it isn't a good measure overall.

Therefore, we are trying to help them measure soybeans on utilizing better measures such as essential amino acid balance."

The seminar pulled many key Thai players into one room while NSM trip participants presented their respective areas of expertise.

Spiekermeier highlighted sustainability practices and what those mean to his farming operation.

"We strip-till and no-till, and are always looking for ways to be more sustainable," Spiekermeier said. "We have a lower carbon footprint, and a lot of buyers are looking for things like that."

Naeve presented on variations in soybeans, O'Leary spoke on the high quality of soybeans from the U.S, and Swick advised on appropriate protein sources for poultry, one of Thailand's largest exports, ranking fourth in the world for poultry production.

"My expertise is in poultry nutrition. This is the perfect place for me to interact with people producing poultry," Swick said. "My message is to not just look at crude protein, but to look at essential amino acids because chickens and other animals consume that meal, don't have a requirement for protein, but have a require-

ment for digestible amino acids."

Aside from the seminar, participants worked their way into rooms with major Thai companies traveling to their headquarters to have deeper conversations. Some visits included Panus Feedmill Company, Thai Vegetable Oil Public Oil Company Limited, Siam Agri Supply Company/Fishmeal Marketing Development Company and TRF Feedmill.

During these visits, many conversations centered around crude protein weighing heavily on buyers purchasing decisions, including direct purchases or purchases for a client.

"The opportunities are there," O'Leary said. "Finding the right people to make the commitment is the challenge."

While companies may not be there yet to change their perspective, NSM hopes to influence future purchasing decisions by building these connections and giving companies the content and resources needed to better understand the value of northern-grown beans.

"When they have opportunities to buy, we want their decisions to be informed," O'Leary said. "It adds a layer of education or understanding to make that good decision for their lower cost ration for those animals."

Community Wellness Gathering

By Michael Meuers
The Fifteenth (non-consecutive) Red Lake Community Wellness Gathering was held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 9-11, 2023, at Red Lake Nation College in Red Lake. (Gatherings for 2021 and 2022 were not held due to COVID)

This is the third year the Wellness Gathering has been held earlier in the year during the January semester break at Red Lake Nation College, thinking it a better venue for teachings on chemical health. In previous years, then known as the Drug & Gang Summit, the event was held at Seven Clans Red Lake Casino and Event Center.

Community Members, Tribal Programs, School Personnel, Mental Health and other programs & services from Red Lake, other reservations and non-Indian communities were welcomed. The event was free and open to the public with lunch provided each day.

Workshops and presentations were held from 9:00 AM Indian Time to around 4:00 PM each day, and Wednesday until noon. Each morning featured key-note speakers or general assembly presentations in the



College Commons. Workshops in the afternoon were held in second floor classrooms.

Each of more than 300 plus estimated attendees received upon completion of registration, a small bag with agenda, a biography of keynote speakers, and several small gifts.

A special gift given to all who participated was a cultural treasure, Nando-gikenimindwaa Nindinawemaaganidog: Getting to know all of creation. This 100-page book serves as a tool to help one become familiar with these forms of life: Water, Air, Fire, Rocks, Plants, Trees and the Animals, with Ojibwe/English names.

48th annual Ag Arama planned for January 28

The 48th annual Ag Arama will be held January 28 at the University of Minnesota Crookston with traditional events along with some new additions. Specialty classes in 2023 include two new species – rabbit and llama, and this year's event with theme "Where I Come From" is dedicated to Mandy Langlois Gudvangen 2009.

Ag Arama president Melissa Hammer said the addition of specialty classes give individuals a chance to show more of a variety of species and they hope to get more students involved. Their club also held nominations and voted on the event dedication which gives "extra thanks" to someone that has had a positive effect on students at UMN Crookston.

"As a club we decided that Mandy Gudvangen was very deserving of our dedication this year," Hammer explained. "Mandy is the farm animal attendant here on campus and does so much to help the Ag &

NatR department. She has always helped to ensure that the Ag Arama club has animals to utilize for the show and is always willing to work with the club."

"Not only does she significantly help out for Ag Arama, but she also has shown a great dedication to the department," she added. "She is always willing to work with students to make sure that they have the opportunity to get as much hands-on experience as possible. She is always willing to answer any and all questions that anyone might have. Overall, Mandy is pretty much the glue that holds the animal science department together as well as a huge part of our annual Ag Arama event."

The schedule for Ag Arama 2023, which will be held at the University Teaching and Outreach Center in the Charles H. Casey Equine Arena, includes novice showmanship (beef, western, dairy, swine, sheep, goat, rabbit, llama) from 7:30-

10 a.m., experienced showmanship (rabbit, llama, dairy goat, beef, western, sheep, swine) from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a round robin at 1 p.m., alumni showmanship at 1:30 p.m., and national anthem, Ag Arama royalty coronation, and awards at 2 p.m. An alumni social will be held from 7-9 p.m. at I.C. Muggs and the Ag Arama dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the Crookston Eagles Club with music provided by band October Road. There is a \$10 cover charge for the dance.

"I would encourage students, faculty, alumni, family, community members, and anyone else to attend Ag Arama," Hammer continued. "We are super excited to get back to our regular Ag Arama after a few years of Covid-related limitations."

Ag Arama originated in 1975 when former agriculture and natural resources division head Gary McVey proposed the program and Truman Tillerias then served as its first



MatTracks Founder & CEO, Glen Brazier (Left), U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar (Middle), and MatTracks Special Operations Coordinator & Original Concept Creator, Matt Brazier stand in front of a MatTracks equipped vehicle on January 11, 2023.

Klobuchar Visits MatTracks

U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D – Minnesota, made a stop at MatTracks – a Karlstad, MN, based manufacturer of track conversion systems, on Wednesday, January 11th to discuss the progress and current challenges facing industry leaders in this Northwest corner of the state. As many know, this northern region of Minnesota is a considerable innovation/manufacturing pocket, housing many various manufacturers and industry leading companies – including MatTracks.

During the meeting event, the Senator held a discussion with MatTracks Founder and CEO, Glen Brazier regarding such topics as new innovations within the company, the current economy, supply chains, workforce retention, industry growth, childcare and housing. “MatTracks has weathered the storm considering the current economic climate because we take on every challenge full-bore,” said Mr. Glen Brazier. “We’ve of course always weathered the storm because we do our part to consistency evolve with new technology, product designs and industry practices.”

Speaking of weathering the storm, the topic of increasing severe winter conditions throughout the country was discussed. Many of these storms leave travelers stranded on the side of the road in below freezing conditions with their lives in jeopardy. Mr. Brazier noted that the issue at hand is that many state patrol, fire departments and even local National Guard units have no equipment suited to make it through the miles of often 6-plus feet of snow cover standing in the way of locating the stranded individuals.

MatTracks prove to be the only solution able to get the job done. At the time they are needed most, MatTracks receives a call with no warning and no such units ready for production. If MatTracks were supplied to these entities for emergency use, many lives would be saved.

Another topic which was discussed quite extensively was the funding, construction and considerable benefits of the new airport projected to be built near Karlstad. In the meeting, Mr. Brazier explained just how badly the airport is needed for the area and how it will bring in an additional 100 new employees to MatTracks as well as a new research and development sector of the company. He also explained the beneficial impact it will make to the local economy and how it will not only serve as a great asset to the community of Karlstad, but to the entire region as well.

The Senator’s on-going relationship with MatTracks was formed many years ago after she heard the story of the com-

pany’s inception – an 11 year old boy (Matt Brazier) and his drawing of a truck with tank tracks in place of tires, when shown to his father (Glen Brazier) inspired the creation of the original rubber track conversion system.

MatTracks, located in Karlstad, MN, is an International company that designs, builds and markets wheel to rubber track conversion systems for virtually any multi-axle vehicle. They manufacture over 150 different models that have sold all over the world, on all seven continents – for the past 25 years. These innovative systems are utilized on ATV’s, UTV’s, trucks, tractors, agricultural equipment, construction equipment and military vehicles.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

The Star Tribune Editorial Board says I’m an extremist. Am I?

I believe the fast track consideration of the PRO Act, with DFL leaders trying to ram it through for passage before the end of January, is an insult to the legislative process, and an obvious attempt to sneak it through before Minnesotans have a chance to discover the most radical features of this horrendous, far beyond the pale abortion bill. I guess that makes me an extremist.

I don’t believe a minor girl should be able to get an abortion without parental permission or involvement, even though parental permission and involvement is required for nearly any other medical procedure performed on a minor child. I guess that makes me an extremist.

I believe that a partial-birth abortion performed very late in a healthy pregnancy is barbarian, and is not a valid choice, as the child would very likely survive normal delivery at that late stage, and there can be no valid reason to abort a healthy

pre-born baby at that late stage in the pregnancy. (Except to harvest and sell body parts) I guess that means I’m an extremist.

I believe a baby who survives an abortion should be provided with every available medical procedure to facilitate its survival. I believe it should receive the same level of care as any other baby born alive, and should not be simply left to die. I believe failure to give an abortion survivor the best possible care is not only barbarous, it is criminal. I guess that makes me an extremist.

I believe the PRO Act is not in step with the values of a majority of Minnesotans, even a majority of those who classify themselves as pro-choice. All the recent polling indicates that even most pro-choice Minnesotans support common-sense protections for women and the ability of the state to place certain restrictions on abortion after the first trimester. The PRO Act ignores these conscientious pro-choice Minnesota citizens and brushes aside their opinions in favor a radical, wide open abortion agenda that brooks no moral objection to abortion on demand at any point in the pregnancy, for any reason, or for no reason. I guess that makes me an extremist.

I believe the PRO Act is not about health care. It’s about political theater. The status of the PRO Act as the first bill introduced in both houses of the Legislature displays the priorities of the DFL leaders, not the priorities of Minnesota citizens. The DFL needs to stop pretending it is enacting the people’s will. With the PRO Act, long gone will be the days of “Safe, legal and rare” abortions, displaced by a free-wheeling attitude of abortion any time, abortion anywhere, abortion for any reason, or abortion for no reason at all. The PRO Act drastically limits the state’s ability to protect the safety and well-being of women and girls. Anyone who disagrees – anyone with moral concerns about abortion – is labeled by the Star Tribune Editorial Board as an extremist. If that makes me an extremist, then I guess I’m an extremist, and proud of it.

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College News

MSU fall Dean's list named

The following students have been named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead dean’s list in recognition of academic achievement fall semester 2022. Students must maintain a 3.25 or higher grade-point average and carry 12 graded credits to qualify for the honor.

MSU Moorhead is a comprehensive university offering more than 130 majors, emphases and options, 14 graduate degree programs, 38 certificate options, and 16 areas of teacher licensure preparation. MSUM is a member of the Minnesota State system.

Name, Major (Degree) High School, City

Max Ackerman, Psychology, Bagley High School, Fargo
Kassady Dahlke, Art Education, Bagley High School, Bagley

Bailey Klema, Nursing, Clearbrook-Gonvick School, Gonvick

Kira Lebeda, Psychology, Fosston High School, Bagley

Kia Nelson, Speech/Language/Hearing Science, Bagley High School, Bagley

Ethan Thompson, Social Work, Red Lake County Central High School, Gully

BSU Auditions for Fall 2023 music scholarships

Bemidji State University’s Department of Music will hold on-campus auditions for Fall 2023 music scholarships, February 10–11.

Students interested in auditioning must apply no later than January 20 using forms available on the Department of Music’s website:

[https://www.bemidjistate.edu/academics/departments/music/auditions-scholarships/]

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To access the complete job description and apply online, visit: <https://z.umn.edu/PolkAdmin2023>. Job ID – 353506 (open until January 30).

For questions or additional information, contact Lisa Loegering at loege005@umn.edu or 218-281-8684.

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Please submit resume, letter of interest, and application to:

 Clearbrook-Gonvick School
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Closes January 25, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: My truck was backed into yesterday and the mirror on the driver's side broke off mirror. It is dangling by the wire now. Will I be legal to drive if I remove it or do I try to tape it back into position until it can be fixed?

Answer: I am sorry to hear about the mirror. If your vehicle has one on the windshield or even another one on the passenger's side, you are legal in Minnesota. According to the Minnesota Driver's Manual, all passenger vehicles must be equipped with rearview mirrors. Vehicles such as rental moving trucks, which are not designed to allow a view through the rear window, must be equipped with an additional side mirror. Pickup trucks, which are often used for hauling purposes, must also be equipped with an additional side mirror. The side mirror will provide the driver with a clear view when transported materials obstruct sight through the rearview mirror.

Without mirrors or with limited mirrors, the driver is unable to see behind them



Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Yes—No—Maybe—and—If
Day 1: Trip to Guatemala

Fargo, ND: The instructions were easy enough. Show up at the Fargo airport by 4:30 a.m. because our flight to Guatemala would be leaving at 8:30 a.m.

Take off came as snow weighed heavy upon wings. I took notes. “Lord—be mine as Thine alone can move us forward in flight. In flight to who, what, when, where, and why is not mine to know—yet—I go in obedience as unto Thee.” Thus the seven member team was off and running.

Demo on how to use seatbelt buckle did nothing to reassure that the three inches of ice upon wings had been paid no heed. “Help me to look up to Thee and not down to me because Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory both now and forever” (1 Cron. 29:11).

Dawn breaks but not enough for lights out in our plane's cabin. No—they remain on as car lights out the window reflect those also on a journey—lighting the way for others to see. Plows, trucks, cars, red luggage carts all waiting to be unloaded as the snow glistens before takeoff.

We are brave this morning to trust a motorized tin can wide open to the wind. Things manmade we trust. Things of God we most often do not—yet He created so what's up with that? How shallow to place our trust in manmade—so limited is the view. Panoramic is His. “Be Thou our vision, Lord, be Thou our guide,” so says the song.

De-ice we will before taking off. Isn't that just the way

from different angles and may crash. Side mirrors help drivers see other vehicles when changing lanes, assist the driver in determining how close other vehicles are, and in the event an emergency vehicle approaches, a driver is able to slow down and safely pullover and yield the right-of-way.

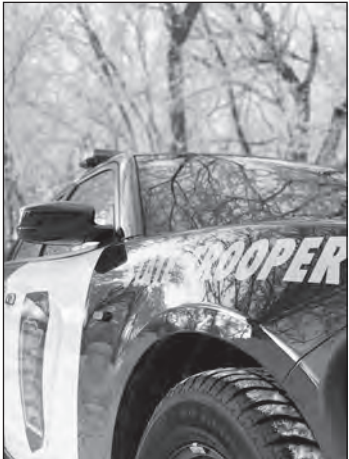
In my experience over the years, I have encountered many unsafe situations while responding to emergencies with my lights and siren on where vehicles in front of me had no idea that I was behind them. When the driver finally realized there was a patrol car behind them, they would become startled and apply the brakes very hard and/or swerve into the other lanes or shoulder very quickly, creating a very dangerous situation.

I recommend that drivers have two outside mirrors, along with a rearview mirror attached to their windshield at all times. If a driver is pulling a trailer and the view to the rear is obstructed, I recommend purchasing rearview mirror extensions so the driver is able to clearly see behind the vehicle.

Please avoid distractions while driving and make it a

habit of checking rearview mirrors often. This will increase a driver's odds of avoiding a crash.

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).



Strategies to improve your ability to focus

Distractions have never been harder to resist. According to Deloitte's "2022 Connectivity and Mobile Trends Survey" (third edition), the average household in the United States now has a total of 22 connected devices. Things are a little less connected in Canada, where a J.D. Power survey of television service subscribers found that the average household has about 10 devices.

The prevalence and accessibility of devices can make it difficult to focus, but tablets, smartphones and other technologies are not the only culprits that can compromise the ability to concentrate. Harvard Medical School notes that underlying medical conditions, the side effects of medication and excessive alcohol consumption can each make it harder to focus. That's a significant detriment, as an ability to focus can help individuals be more efficient and perform better at work and in school.

Each individual is different, so efforts to improve focus might require a little trial and error until a person finds what works for them. In the meantime, the following are some effective strategies that can help people sharpen their focus and reap all the rewards that a heightened ability to concentrate has to offer.

· **Turn notifications off.** Notifications are a bigger distraction than people may realize. A 2015 study from researchers at Florida State University found that simply hearing the ping of a notification was as distracting as taking a phone call. Individuals may find the idea of answering as little as 20



or more phone calls per day unrealistic, but researchers have found that the average smartphone user receives around 80 push notifications per day. Such constant inflow of notifications is detrimental to smartphone users' ability to focus. Turning notifications off while in school or during the workday can help people avoid this seemingly endless stream of distractions, thus improving focus.

· **Establish a distraction-free workspace.** A survey from McKinsey & Company found that, after the acute phases of the COVID-19 pandemic, 58 percent of employed respondents have the option to work from home for all or part of the week. Remote working may be more convenient, but it also can compromise workers' focus in ways that are unique to working from home. For example, professionals' children cannot stroll into their offices when they aren't working from home, nor are distractions like television within arm's length in a traditional office setting. Profession-

als who are finding it hard to focus when working from home can do more to make their home offices distraction-free. Make your home a television-free zone during traditional working hours and remove a television or non-work tablet from your office so you aren't tempted to watch a show or a sporting event when you're supposed to be working.

· **Adopt a healthier lifestyle.** The experts at Harvard Medical School note that many aspects of a healthy lifestyle can help people focus better. Researchers have discovered a direct link between exercise and a person's ability to pay attention, noting that exercise increases the availability of brain chemicals that reduce stress and improve sleep, among other things. Less stress and a good night's rest can make it easier to focus.

An ability to focus pays myriad dividends. Individuals can try various strategies to improve their concentration skills and reap the rewards that such improvement provides.

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The Waterloo Boy and the D!
By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

One of my favorite pastimes is spoiling my grandkids. Sneaking a cookie is a favorite activity of grandpa. Another favorite activity is shopping for toy tractors. My grandson Callan so far in his life happens to love tractors. One of my recent purchases was a toy Waterloo Boy tractor. My next job is deciding when to give the gift. It is many months until his birthday so we will have to find another occasion. So on to the Waterloo Boy tractor.

So what happened after John Deere bought the Waterloo Gasoline Tractor Co. in 1918? A few different Waterloo Boy models were built, but John Deere went to work experimenting on a new tractor of their own. Between 1919 and 1922 many experimental models were made, finally developing into the John Deere model D.

Tractor sales were poor and John Deere's board of directors were not sure if they should release their model D. Who would buy it? Farmers bought the model D and John Deere tractor sales grew. Starting with the 1923 the very early D's had a 26 inch spoked flywheel, and the steering on the left side. In 1925 the 24 inch spoked flywheel was used, and in 1926 a solid flywheel replaced the earlier spoked flywheels. This of course makes a "spoker D" a real collector's item. These early unstyled D's had 2 forward speeds and one reverse (not known for it's speed!). In 1939 the model D was styled. The new sheet metal design streamlined the tractors,

just as automobiles were doing during this time. The D went through many changes over the years. It became the longest produced tractor model in history.

One of my fondest memories of tractor stories includes hearing my dad tell about the 1925 (?), "spoker D", they owned on the farm near Clearbrook in the late 1940's. When they moved to the farm it came with an F-20 Farmall. Grandpa traded with George Felch of Shevlin. So long F-20, hello Model D John Deere! I think this was the start of a family farming with mostly John Deere tractors. So I guess this old D is the reason I love John Deere!!

How about a little Tractor Trivia!

1. The model D was produced from 1923-_____.
A) 1951 B) 1952 C) 1953

2. John Deere claimed the early D produced _____ hp on the draw bar.
A) 15hp B) 22hp C) 30hp
3. During the end of production John Deere claimed the D produced _____ hp, although when tested they produced even more.
A) 15hp B) 22hp C) 30hp
4. The cost of a model D in 1924 was _____.
A) \$1000 B) \$1295 C) \$1750
5. The 1924 D was rated a _____ plow tractor.
A) 2 bottom B) 3 bottom C) 4 bottom

Answers: 1. C. 1953 2. A. 15 hp, they were referred to as the 15-27 3. C.(They were actually tested at over 38hp.) 4. A. \$1000 5. A. Two bottom, although later they were rated for 3 and were capable of pulling 4!



The Waterloo Boy Tractor!!

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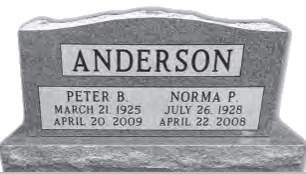
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Evelyn Woolliscroft

Evelyn (Juve) Woolliscroft, age 83, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Sunday, January 15, 2023, at McIntosh Senior Living in McIntosh, MN. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 20th, at Bethel Assembly Church in Fosston with Pastor Seth Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Queen Cemetery, rural Fosston, at a later date. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Thursday, January 19th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. There will also be reviewal for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Funeral Home and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.



Obituary for John C. Brendalen

John C. (Johnny) Brendalen, age 71, of Clearbrook, MN, passed away at his farm after being recently diagnosed with extensive metastatic liver cancer and died peacefully with his daughters by his side on January 2nd, 2023.

Johnny was born on October 26th, 1951, to John and June (Gunderson) Brendalen, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His family moved to the Clearbrook, area when he was 5. He attended Clearbrook schools and graduated High School in 1969, at the age of 17. After graduation, he moved to Minneapolis where he met his lifelong friend Jerry Sands, when they worked at Penny's Bakery in New Hope. During his time working in the Minneapolis area, he met his wife Judy (Kilian) with whom he celebrated their 50 years of marriage in 2021. They were married on July 31, 1971 and moved back to the family farm in Clearbrook. They were blessed with 2 daughters, and Johnny was an exceptionally devoted husband and father.

Johnny worked with his father and the rest of the family to expand and modernize their dairy farm, until Brendalen Farms became the largest dairy farm in Clearwater County. Johnny ended his dairy farming in 2004, and continued crop farming. He farmed until his final crop was harvested this past fall prior to his diagnosis.

In addition to farming, Johnny has performed the road grading and snowplowing for Leon Township for the past 14 years. Johnny was also a Leon Township Board Supervisor and Election Judge for many years. Additionally, Johnny served on the Clearbrook Elevator Board; as well as a Land O'Lakes Voting Unit Officer. He was also on the American Dairy Association Board. He won several awards from Land O'Lakes Inc. as a Quality Milk Producer for producing premium quality milk during the years he ran the family's dairy farm.

Johnny was active with Elim Lutheran Brethren Church and also served as Treasurer of Elim Men's Fellowship. He faithfully worked delivering "Meals on Wheels" in his community. He was a member of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, and the Clearwater Trail Blazer's Snowmobile Club.

Johnny was recognized by the American Red Cross for achieving donations of over 10 Gallons of blood in the previous decade.

Johnny was a humble and enthusiastic man who loved life and valued relationships above all else. He was a kind man with a huge heart and a willingness to help everyone. He was a devoted caregiver providing physical and emotional support for his wife Judy who suffered for many years from the effects of multiple sclerosis. He relished every minute he could spend pursuing his passions which included reading voraciously on a wide variety of subject matters and topics. If you knew him, he probably shared a book or article for you to read! He loved motorcycling, traveling, classic cars, especially muscle cars! He enjoyed all outdoor activities especially fishing with his cousin Billy, and his grandsons. He was a kind man with a huge heart and willingness to help everyone. Johnny was a man of vast interests, intellect, and abilities; and above all else he cherished time spent with family and friends!

Johnny loved talking with people and a quick trip into town may end up taking 3 hours! He could talk to anyone on any subject and loved learning as much as he could about everything! His passion for life and his appreciation for the beauty God blessed us with from a fall-colored tree to a snowcapped mountain peak, to the dew sparkling on the grass. His appreciation was boundless and sincere.

Johnny wasn't known for brevity in conversation; so, we couldn't help but be a little long winded here!

Johnny is survived by his daughters- Jolyn (Bill) Fisher of Bemidji, MN; Janell (Steven) Wieder of Billings, MT; grandsons - Gabe (15) and Liam (13), Mother- June Brendalen of Clearbrook, MN; sister - Judy Tollefson of Clearbrook, MN; nephew - Justin Tollefson of Badger, MN; and his son - Oliver Tollefson, niece - Laura (Chris) VanDam and their son - Luke, Mother-in-Law - Delores Kilian and Sister-in-Law Carol Kilian of Bemidji, MN; Also, many aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family and friends.

Johnny was preceded in death by his wife - Judy Brendalen, his father- John Brendalen, father-in-law- Reuben Kilian and brother-in-law - Craig Kilian.

A celebration of life is being planned for Johnny in mid-June, with more information to follow.



Services for Roger Dahl

Roger Dahl, age 73, of Winger, MN, died on Thursday, January 12, 2023, at his home surrounded by family.

Visitation will be held from 5:00-7:00 pm on Thursday, January 19, 2023 at the Anderson Family Funeral Home in Mahanomen with a Prayer Service beginning at 6:30 pm. Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 am on Friday, January 20, 2023 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bejou, MN.

Please feel free to sign the guestbook, send condolences and view other opportunities which may be available on the website.

Arrangements entrusted to Anderson Family Funeral Home of Mahanomen. www.andersonfamilyfh.com



Obituary for Linda Mickelson

Linda Kay (Ellickson) Mickelson passed away unexpectedly at her home in rural Oklee, MN, on January 9, 2023.

Linda was born August 23, 1942, in Fosston, Minnesota, to parents Clarence Elmer Ellickson and Gertrude Marion (Halvorson) Ellickson. She was welcomed by older siblings Arlene, Roger, and Gloria Ellickson. Her father, Clarence, was happily expecting a new baby (maybe a boy) to join his family farm. He purchased a new 1942 B John Deere. Linda was not a baby boy but fulfilled her dad's dreams becoming quite a "farm girl" working with sheep, milking cows, and running that John Deere tractor! She was active in 4-H as a child and an adult sharing many stories of exhibiting sheep at the Minnesota State Fair.

Linda attended Oklee Public School graduating in 1960. She then attended Bemidji State University receiving a Degree in Elementary Education. While at Bemidji she played the french horn in the band and played women's basketball. She did her student teaching at Washington Elementary School in Thief River Falls, MN, afterwards taking a job at Washington Elementary School (now J.A. Hughes) in Red Lake Falls, MN. It was here she touched the lives of so many students and families. She spent 45 of the most rewarding years of her life teaching 3rd and later 2nd grade. Linda's talent for art graced the homes of many students families over the years. Her kindness and tender loving care entered the hearts of her students and she was very proud to be the kind of teacher whose teaching reached so far beyond the classroom. Linda had a way of making her students feel special that they continued to feel to this day. Linda didn't go many places without receiving a hug from one of her past students no matter their age. She was instrumental in starting the Linda Mickelson Outdoor Classroom. Even after her retirement she spent several years substitute teaching in area schools especially loving days where she may have the opportunity to be in the classroom with one of her grandchildren, which they loved too!

At 8:00PM (after the chores were done) on June 13, 1964, Linda married the love of her life, Winton Ames Mickelson, at the Valle Church east of Oklee, MN.



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Obituary for Helen "Jordahl" Ott

Helen Sophie (nee Jordahl) Ott, 94, of Wadsworth, died on January 7, 2023, at the Apostolic Christian Home in Rittman, Ohio.

Mom was born in Warroad, Minnesota on June 7, 1928 to the late Odin and Matilda Jordahl. Her mother passed away when she was very young and due to circumstances out of her control she lived with different families throughout her young life. In her late teens and early 20's she worked as a cashier at a drug store and a waitress. It was during the time she was a waitress that she met a young man working on a sewer project in the area. His name was Jacob "Jake" Ott. They started dating and the rest is history. They married on October 28, 1950 then moved to Ohio in 1959 and bought their first and only home in Wadsworth, Ohio in 1962.

Dad worked in road construction and was gone quite a bit in the early years. Mom raised 4 children. This was not an easy task. She maintained her home like a well-oiled machine; baking the best bread, making the most amazing food and taking care of everything else in between. She helped her children with whatever we needed even as we got older. She loved her family beyond measure.

Somehow with all the demands on her life she was able to find a few things she enjoyed. She and our Dad would go out dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. They did some traveling. She enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. She was able to join a bowling league which she enjoyed for many years. She enjoyed painting ceramics and collecting cookbooks. After our Dad passed away in December of 2003, she did get a chance to take some fun trips with her children and a few bus trips with friends.

Mom is survived by her children: Jacob (Linda) Ott of Tennessee, Bruce (Kelly) Ott of Wadsworth, Brian (Sue) Ott of Florida and Brenda (Robert) Fisher of Doylestown; six grandchildren: Steve, Logan, Todd, Nathan, Whitney and Donald "DJ" and three great grandchildren: Rebecca, Brian and Layla. She is also survived by step grandchildren Becky Suboticki and Jill (Steve) Turner and their children Madison and Max plus many nieces and nephews living in Minnesota. Mom was preceded in death by her husband Jacob M. Ott, parents Odin and Matilda Jordahl, two brothers: Ole and Oliver Jordahl and many brother and sister-in-laws.

The family would like to thank all those who cared for Mom in her later years; the Apostolic Christian Home, Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, The Inn at Coalridge and Liberty Residence 1. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to Ohio's Hospice LifeCare, 1900 Akron Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691 or a Memorial Contribution to the Apostolic Christian Home, Inc., 10680 Steiner Road, Rittman, Ohio 44270.

The family greeted friends on Friday January 13, 2023 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hilliard-Rospert Funeral Home, 174 N Lyman St, Wadsworth, OH 44281, where a funeral service followed at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.



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2023 Garfield Lake Ice Races opening day

1/15/2023

By Dennis Peterson

For weeks the anticipation has been building. The first hard freeze intensified the excitement for the 2023 Garfield Lake Ice races to begin. With the Hubbard County Sheriff's Dept permission the track was created and the snow removed for the opening day of racing on Sunday the 15th. Warm temperatures and partial sun greeted 33 drivers, crews and riders for the opening day. Plus, a huge gathering of fans viewing in the special area created just for fans viewing pleasure on the lake at no charge. Garfield Lake is located just east of downtown Laporte, MN. Races begin each Sunday at noon for as long as the ice is safe.

The Garfield Lake Ice Racers Club has been racing for more than 20 years and has been instrumental in making donations to various individuals in need, schools, church groups, community projects, and veteran's groups. In 2022 alone more than \$64,000.00 was donated by the members of the club. Club members pay a seasonal fee and a fee to race each week with all proceeds going to the charities. The club President is Kris Baker and the longtime flagman is Tom Lindahl.

Big winners on Sunday in the B Class Abe Forseman won two heats and two features in a clean sweep of the B class for the day. In the A Class Chad Tabaka won two heat races and the second set feature. Johnny Sharpnack was the first set feature winner. Also winning A class heat races were John Farrington and Nate Zanter.

RESULTS "A" Class

Feature SET 1

1. Johnny Sharpnack, 2. Nate Zanter, 3. Kalin Honer, 4. John Farrington, 5. Chad Tabaka, 6. Jared Miller, 7. Rick Semmler, 8. Reid Watson, 9. Fritz Myers, 10. Dylan Lutgen, 11. Gordon Hunter, 12. Bonnie Farrington

Heat 1

1. Chad Tabaka, 2. Jared Miller, 3. Johnny Sharpnack, 4. Bonnie Farrington, 5. Fritz Myers

Heat 2

1. Nate Zanter, 2. John Farrington, 3. Kalin Honer, 4. Rick Semmler, 5. Reid Watson

Feature SET 2

1. Chad Tabaka, 2. John Farrington, 3. Johnny Sharpnack, 4. Kalin Honer, 5. Bonnie Farrington, 6. Rick Semmler, 7. Fritz Watson, 8. Jared Miller, 9.



#5620 A class FEATURE Action.

Dylan Lutgen, 10. Nate Zanter, 11. Gordon Hunter, 12. Reid Watson

Heat 1

1. John Farrington, 2. Nate Zanter, 3. Kalin Honer, 4. Rick Semmler, 5. Reid Watson

Heat 2

1. Chad Tabaka, 2. Bonnie Farrington, 3. Johnny Sharpnack, 4. Jared Miller, 5. Fritz Myers

RESULTS "B" Class

Feature SET 1

1. Abe Forseman, 2. Dan Riggs, 3. Kyle Davis, 4. Tony Rohloff, 5. Aaron Bitker, 6. Brent Nicklason, 7. Hunter Weeks, 8. Josh Bitker, 9. Jimmy Venem, 10. Nathan Doughty, 11. CJ Roller 12. Cam Labelle

Heat 1

Josh Bitker, 2. Brent Nicklason, 3. Kyle Davis, 4. Hunter Weeks, 5. Cam Labelle

Heat 2

Abe Forseman, 2. Nathan Doughty, 3. Dan Riggs, 4. CJ Roller, 5. Mike Moen

Consolation

1. Jimmy Venum, 2. Tony Rohloff, 3. Aaron Bitker, 4. Cam Labelle, 5. Connor Drewry

Feature SET 2

1. Abe Forseman, 2. Josh Bitker, 3. Bob Pawlitschek, 4. Tony Rohloff, 5. Cam Labelle, 6. Jimmy Venum, 7. Dan Riggs, 8. Aaron Bitker, 9. Hunter Weeks, 10. CJ Roller, 11. Connor Drewry

Heat 1

1. Abe Forseman, 2. Jimmy Venum, 3. Bob Pawlitschek, 4. Brent Nicklason, 5. Nick Jensen

Heat 2

1. Tony Rohloff, 2. Connor Drewry, 3. Cam Labelle, 4. Josh Bitker, 5. Faye Lewis

Consolation 1

Aaron Bitker, 2. Dan Riggs, 3. Hunter Weeks, 4. CJ Roller, 5. Mike Moen



#5399 B Class winner Josh Bitker.



#5455 A Class action on the back straight with #69 Johnny Sharpnack, #89 Bonnie Farrington and #22 Jared Miller.



#5603 A class action with #86 Chad Tabaka, #89 Bonnie Farrington and #69 Johnny Sharpnack.



#5617 B Class four time winner Abe Forseman.



#5456 #86 Chad Tabaka's ice racer clearly shows the "Studded" front tires for traction on the ice and passengers are allowed in the ice racers.



#5524 Longtime Flagman Tom Lindahl.



#5625 A Class Feature winner Chad Tabaka and his crew celebrate his feature win.



#5554 #69 Johnny Sharpnack with the checkered flag and his crew celebrate A class victory.

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Cor Powersports 2023 Ottertail 100 snowmobile races recap

Cor Powersports kicked off the 2023 race season with an inaugural season opener in Ottertail, Minnesota. A hot spot for both snowmobiling and ice fishing, this region made the perfect location for a cross country snowmobile race. The racing surface was a plowed 9.9-mile course on Otter Tail Lake making for some high speed, tight corner racing action. Temperatures stayed in the teens most of the weekend with the sun beating down on the lake. Wind was low which made it a great event for the spectators in their cars or on their trail sleds! Snow dust was an issue Saturday morning which caused a short delay for safety.

The first race of the weekend started around 9:45 AM which was the Pro Open and Semi Pro Improved one lap qualifier. This race was shortened down from two laps due to the snow dust. After one quick lap, Zach Herfindahl was the top qualifier in Pro Open on his Arctic Cat with a time of 9 minutes 8.048 seconds. Second quick was David Brown on Arctic Cat (-2.888 second), third was Paul Brown on Arctic Cat (-4.689 second), fourth quick on his Polaris was Aaron Christensen (-4.932 second) and rounding

out the top five on Ski-Doo was Wes Selby (-6.782). For the Semi Pro Improved division, Jesse Hallstrom (Ski-Doo) was the top qualifier with a fast lap of 9 minutes 21.548 seconds. He out ran his competition by 17.509 seconds which was Nick Swenson on his Arctic Cat timing in second. Coming in third was Dustin Schwandt on Arctic Cat (-17.611), fourth was Luke Van Lyssel on Polaris (-18.888) and rounding out the top five was Brandon Wolter on Polaris (-20.021).

Races two through five consisted of classes that run a two-day merged format. Some notable leaders after day one would be McKenna Cloose leading the Pro Factory Women's division after day one by 18.986 seconds over Savannah Landrus. Brady Wadena led the Junior 14-17 class by only 1.304 seconds over Aaden Olson.

Race six on the day was the six lap Semi Pro Improved final. With snow dust hanging around and a tight first corner. This race was run as a timed event rather than a heads-up start. Sleds left the line 10 seconds apart in the order they qualified and the winner was determined by who had the fastest overall time, not necessarily who

crossed the line first. The first sled to leave the line was the Ski-Doo of Jesse Hallstrom. He enjoyed the clean air and laid down a blistering lap time of 9 minutes 10.388 seconds. This was the fastest time in the Semi Pro division so far this week-end and is only two seconds off Herfindahl's Pro Open qualifying time. After lap one he was on top of the scoring bracket with Nick Swenson in second (9:21.979) and Boe Bunke in third (9:28.756). On lap two, Hallstrom was still out front but Swenson laid down his fastest lap of the race (9:21.579). On lap three, Bunke laid down his fastest lap of the race (9:26.449). Hallstrom kept up his speed throughout. After six laps, no one could match Jesse Hallstrom's first lap speed and he claimed his first Semi Pro Improved win of the season with a total time of 55 minutes 43.361 seconds on his Ski-Doo. On the final lap Dustin Schwandt ran his fastest lap of the race which secured his second place 37.080 seconds out of first on his Arctic Cat. Rounding out the podium was Nick Swenson 42.388 seconds out of the lead on his Arctic Cat. In fourth was the Polaris of Boe Bunke (-1:44.464) and in fifth was the Semi Pro Improved

rookie Aiden Johnson on Arctic Cat (-1:53.420).

The final race of the day was the eight lap Pro Open final. This race was shortened from 10 laps and was also run as a timed event. With the length of this race, riders must make a mandatory fuel stop before getting the white flag and put a minimum of four gallons of fuel in their sled. Racers were sent out one at a time 10 seconds apart. Zach Herfindahl led the pack around and pulled a lead after lap one. His lap one time was 9:02.251. His teammate David Brown timed in second (9:09.208) which was his fastest lap of the race. Time in third was Ross Erdman (9:09.623), fourth was Aaron Christensen (9:11.416) and fifth was Re Wadena (9:13.210) which was also Re's fastest lap. On lap two Hefindahl was still out front with Erdman moving into second and Brown falling back to third. Wes Selby found his way into fourth with his fastest lap of the race (9:10.816) and in fifth was Christensen. On lap three Hefindahl and Erdman both threw down heaters with Hefindahls being the fastest lap of the day and the only sub-9-minute time. Herfindahl clocked in at 8:59.568 while Erdman ran a 9:07.660. Brown still sat in third, Christensen back to fourth and Selby now fifth. On lap four the top two remained the same with Christensen moving into third, Selby into fourth and Brown back to fifth. On lap five Herfindahl made his mandatory fuel stop which was the fastest fuel lap of the race (9:29.733). Erdman still ran second after five, Christensen ran his fastest lap of the race and sits in third (9:07.452), Selby sat in fourth and Brown in fifth. On lap six Herfindahl still led with positions two through five all fueling. Christensen was able to make his way into second in time after fueling with Erdman in third, Selby fourth, and Brown fifth. Lap seven Hefindahl held a strong lead after the rest of the pack fueled with Christensen in second, Erdman in third and Selby still in fourth. Brown had a mechanical on lap seven and did not finish which put Peppel and Feil into contention of a top five finish. On lap eight, third place runner Ross Erdman ended his race and scored a DNF. After eight laps, Zach Herfindahl was able to edge out his competition on his Arctic Cat with a total time of 1 hour 12 minutes and 41.513 seconds. This was 1 minute and 16.064 seconds faster than his competition! Coming in second was Aaron Christensen on his Polaris who missed most of last season due to an injury. Happy to see Aaron back on the course this year. Rounding out the podium was Wes Selby on his Ski-Doo (-1:40.772). Coming in fourth was Matt Feil on Arctic Cat (-1:55.962) and with a career best in fifth was Evan Peppel on the Hetteen Heritage Racing Polaris sled (-2:09.872).

Sunday brought similar temperatures but with a slight wind which helped the snow dust rise more than yesterday. The day started out with the Pro Factory Stock and Semi Pro Factory Stock two-lap qualifier. Herfindahl and Selby were neck and neck with times but after two laps Herfindahl edged out Selby for the top qualifying spot by 0.736 seconds. Herfindahl's total time was 18:16.065. Timing in third was Polaris rider Ross Erdman (9:212 seconds), fourth quick was Paul Brown on Arctic Cat (-9.583 seconds), and in fifth was Marshall Busse on Polaris (-12.924 second). In the Semi Pro Factory Stock class, Evan Peppel was the top qualifier with a time of 18:28.375. He was 16.316 seconds faster than the second place rider of Nick Swenson on his Arctic Cat. In third was Dustin Schwandt on Arctic Cat (-25.539 seconds), timing in fourth was the Polaris of Boe Bunke (-27.418 seconds) and in fifth was Cooper Kangas on Ski-Doo (-39.369 seconds).

The remaining classes competed in their second day of racing which was then merged for a total overall time. In race two, The Sport Stock, Masters 5.0+, Junior 14-17, and Classic classes battled it out for eight laps total. In the Sport Stock class, which had 17 entries, Keagen Houser was victorious on his Arctic Cat with a time of 1 hour 17 minutes 45.549 seconds. In second was the Polaris sled of Oliver Olson (-2:34.577) and rounding out the podium was Adam Brandt on Arctic Cat (-3:19.410). In the Masters 50+ class, Mike Carver took the win with a total time of 1 hour 20 minutes and 29.835 seconds. In second was Jamie Smart (-2 minutes 32 seconds) and in third was Jon Arneson (-3 minutes 6 seconds) making it an all Arctic Cat podium. In the always competitive Junior 14-17 class, Brady Wadena came away with the win with a time of 1 hour 19 minutes and 32.035 seconds. In second was Aaden Olson (-41 seconds) and in third was Elliott Clark (-2 minutes 30 seconds) making it another all Arctic Cat podium.

Race three consisted of the Junior 10-13, Junior 10-13 Girls, and the Junior 8-12 Transition class. These racers competed in six laps over two days. In the Junior 10-13 class, there was a tight battle with Novacek leading by four seconds after day one. After day two, Rielly Clark took the win on his Arctic Cat with a time of 1 hour 9 seconds and 54.901 seconds. Reese Novacek came in second on her Polaris 44.970 second out of the lead. Rounding out the podium was Bryden Diesen on his Arctic Cat (-2:26.909). In the Junior 10-13 Girls class, Reese Novacek duel entered so she took the win in this class. In second was Kynsie Diesen on Arctic Cat (-10 minutes 52 seconds) and in third was Madyson Landin on Polaris (-21 minutes 33 second). In the Junior 8-12 Transition class (which is a lake race specific class) Gage Clark took the win on his Arctic Cat with a time of 57:57.146.

The Pro Factory Women's and Trail classes were up next who competed in eight laps over the two days. The Pro Factory Women's class had the most entities it has had in years and is a very young group of competitive women! A few of these ladies just made the jump up from the junior ranks this season. McKenna Cloose held her lead after day one and took the overall win on her Arctic Cat with a total time of 1 hour 20 minutes 31.942 seconds. Coming in second was Savannah Landrus on Polaris (-31 seconds) and in third in her first Pro Women's race was Unity Gausen on her Polaris (-1 minute 10 seconds). In the Trail class, Adam Brandt took control and won on his Arctic Cat with a time of 1 hour 19 minutes 43 seconds. In second was Chance Ogle on Polaris (-1:59.305) and in third was Adam's brother Stuart on his Arctic Cat (-2:38.475).

The last combined race of the weekend was race five; Expert 600 Limited, Masters 40+, and Sport Improved Stock. Most of these racers have already been out on the track in another class so for some this is a redemption race and for some, they are trying to win another division. In the Expert 600 Limited class, Brady Wadena took another class win with a total time of 1 hour 18 minutes and 17.053 seconds. In second was Aaden Olson (-1 minutes 23 seconds) and in third was Elliott Clark (-1 minute 51 seconds) making it the same podium order as the Junior 14-17 class. In the Masters 40+ class, Mike Carver earned himself another class win with a total time of 1 hour 19 minutes and 34.743 seconds. In second was Dale Cloose (-18 seconds) and in third was Jamie Smart (-3 minutes 25 seconds). In the Sport Improved Stock class, Keagen Houser claimed another class win with a total time of 1 hour 16 minutes 54.822 seconds. With another second place in the Sport divisions was Oliver Olson (-1:24.691) and in third was Stuart Brandt (-4:28.144).

Race six was the Semi Pro Factory Stock final. Sleds left 10 seconds apart in the order in which they qualified. Evan Peppel was the first off the line with Nick Swenson in tow. Yesterday's Semi Pro Improved winner, Jesse Hallstrom had to start in the back of the pack after an issue in the qualifier Sunday morning. The final was scheduled to be a six-lap race with results based off of time. After lap one, Hallstrom was fastest with a lap time of 9:10.370. Peppel was second with a 9:10.779 and Swenson in third with his fastest lap of the race, 9:14.232. Clocking in third was Bunke (9:22.400) and in fifth was Kangas (9:25.307). On lap two Peppel laid down the fastest lap of the race with a 9 minute 6.672 second lap which put him into the lead and was the fastest Semi Pro lap all weekend. Hallstrom now ran second and Swenson in third. The next three laps Peppel ran consistent 9:08 laps which kept him out front until the checkers. Peppel saw the checkers after lap six and pulled off. The next racer that came through was Nick Swenson. On the final corner Swenson lost control and crashed into the finish line structure and was in need of medical attention. He had crossed the scoring stripe so he completed the race but his need for medics on the course caused us to red flag the race. This meant the remaining racers would not see checkers. According to our rule book, if a race is red flagged, the race results are based off the last completed lap. This made us score the race as a five-lap race with the top three remaining the same. Evan Peppel took his first Semi Pro Stock win of the season with a time of 45 minutes 42.766 seconds. Coming in second was Jesse Hallstrom from the back of the pack 15.482 seconds behind Peppel. Scoring third despite his crash was Nick Sweson -1:26.021 out of the lead. Fourth place finisher was Cooper Kangas (-1:26.021) and fifth was Luke Van Lyssel (-1:49.588).

The final race of the weekend was the premiere Pro Factory Stock 10 lap final. Racers were given the green in 10 second increments with Zach Hefindahl leading the pack. This race, like the Pro Open final, had a mandatory fuel stop that must be made before the white flag. After lap one, Selby was out front and ran his fastest lap of the race, 9:04.745. Dan Revering timed in second with his best lap of 9:06.851. Zach Herfindahl sat third, Re Wadena fourth, and Paul Brown in fifth. After two laps Selby was still top time with D. Revering in second, Paul Brown up to third, Herfindahl in fourth and Christensen in fifth. Lap four the running order remained the same. The following lap, top five runner Paul Brown dropped out of the race scoring a DNF which put Justin Tate into the top five. On lap six, Selby, D. Revering, and Herfindahl all fueled. Selby was slow out of the fuel stop which put out of the top three. Christensen took over the lead but had not yet fueled, D. Revering and Herfindahl the new top three. Lap seven Christensen laid down his fastest lap (9:07.640). On lap eight, Christensen was the last to fuel. After 10 laps of close racing, the top five finished within 33 seconds. Wes Selby was able to edge out Dan Revering by just 2.407 seconds. Selbys winning time was 1 hour 32 minutes 20.015 seconds. Saving his best lap for last was Zach Herfindahl (-4.233 seconds) rounded out the podium. Clocking in fourth was Aaron Christensen (-18.378) and in fifth was Taylor Bunke (-32.724).

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