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Pictured from L-R: Cheryl Byrne (Founder and Chair), Shauna Reitmeier, (CEO, Alluma), Louanne Olson (Board of Director).

Grace and Grit: Health and Healing Thru Horse-Human Partnerships

GRACE AND GRIT: Health and Healing Thru Horse-Human Partnerships, a newly established 501(C)3 Non-Profit Organization located near Erskine, Minnesota has received a grant from Northwest Minnesota Foundation.

As a newly established non-profit, the board of directors is working on implementing its mission of “using science and evidence based hands-on experiential tools and techniques to provide a thriving, flourishing life for horses and the people in their lives”.

Grace and Grit provides educational opportunities for horses and people who can most benefit from these experiences. Hands-on interaction with the horse provides immediate feedback for people as they practice skill development including but not limited to: self-regulation, decision-making, body language, conflict resolution, de-escalation, honesty, trust, healthy relationships and more.

The funding opportunity will provide the Grace and Grit board of directors the opportunity to develop the blue print

through the strategic planning process to develop the goals, strategies and tactics needed to help the organization ensure successful outcomes are achieved.

For more information on our program please contact:
Cheryl Byrne: (218) 686-3838

graceandgrithealthandhealing@hotmail.com

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It was busy at Clearbrook-Gonvick School, but a very fun day at celebrating Dr. Seuss Day! Students were served green eggs with their breakfast. Robin Proffit, Food Service Director, shown below, at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School was busy with her staff in the kitchen getting the special breakfast ready.



Firefly Center for Art & Wellbeing

The Firefly Center for Art & Wellbeing, to be positioned in downtown Fosston, will provide a space for individuals and groups to gather, create art, and receive mental health services in an unbiased environment that fosters community, inclusion, and equality.

The Firefly Center for Art & Wellbeing will address the need for individual mental health services in northern Minnesota communities by utilizing the arts as a form of service delivery through art therapy. This mixed-use center will also provide the opportunity for regional artists and creatives to practice and market their craft, thus adding

positive economic impact to our community and the surrounding region. In addition, the center will address a local housing need by offering two (possibly three) short and/or long-term rental units.

In 2020, the Fosston Arts and Culture Commission formally recognized the need for mental health service delivery in rural communities within rural Minnesota. Since that time, the Arts & Culture Commission has worked in collaboration with ArtSpace to conduct a feasibility study to determine the project's sustainability.

The proposed location for the center is at 101 South

Kaiser Avenue in Fosston, formerly the Golf Cars Plus and Laundromat space. With nearly 6,000 square feet, the space will include Alluma offices, an art gallery and art making space, and three apartments to address area housing needs.

The Firefly Center for Art & Wellbeing Fund is a component fund of the Northwest Minnesota Foundation. NMF is a public charitable nonprofit community foundation serving 12 northwestern Minnesota counties with a mission to invest resources, facilitate collaboration, and promote philanthropy to make the region a better place to live and work. Learn more at www.nwmf.org.



Over 50 people of all ages attended the recent Firefly Open House which included a tour of the space and a chance to create art. These two children took advantage of the large wall canvas to do some painting.

Beef Quality Assurance Online Training to be held March 21

University of Minnesota Extension, along with Minnesota Beef Council, will host an online Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training opportunity on Tuesday, March 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. CT. Producers attending the free training will receive their three-year BQA certification.

In recent years, cattlemen and women have been asked to complete the BQA program in order to market their cattle to certain processors. However, BQA certification is still voluntary. A BQA certification is being required by many major industry buyers and processors who have chosen to extend their own quality assurance protocol requirements to the cattlemen who are part of their supply chain. When a producer does not have a current BQA certification the resulting consequence is that many pack-

ers and feedlots simply cannot purchase those cattle because their company cannot source cattle from a producer who does not meet their certification requirements.

The upcoming online BQA trainings that will be offered in Spring 2023 includes:

•Online Zoom training: Tuesday, March 21, beginning at 7 p.m.

•Register at z.umn.edu/BQAMarch21

•In person viewing party: Tuesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in Jordan, Minn. at the Scott County Extension Office*.

*Scott County Extension Office address: 7151 190th St. W, Jordan, MN 55352

Attendees who'd like to join online via Zoom must pre-register online at: z.umn.edu/BQAMarch21. You will not be able to access the Zoom meeting room without pre-register-

ing and receiving the secure Zoom link emailed to you from Extension staff. If you'd like to attend the in-person viewing party, please call Colleen Carlson at the Scott County Extension Office at 507-521-3640. Only one person from each operation is required to be certified to ensure the entire operation follows the BQA standards. However, everyone who handles and manages the operation's cattle is encouraged to become BQA certified. Families are able to view the training on the same computer/mobile device, and all viewers will receive credit for certification if pre-registered. You only need to attend one of the training options to complete BQA certification.

Anyone can complete the online BQA training at www.bqa.org at any time.

MDA Offers Mini-Grant for Produce Growers

Minnesota produce farmers who improve on-farm food safety systems may be eligible to reimburse their expenses through the Minnesota Department of Agriculture's (MDA) 2023 Produce Safety Mini-Grant, which is now accepting applications.

The Produce Safety Mini-Grant will distribute a total of approximately \$26,400. Awardees will receive up to \$800 per farm. No matching funds are required.

Applicants must be a Minnesota produce farmer that sells one or more of the following crops to be eligible: leafy greens, apples, berries, carrots, cucumbers, garlic, green beans, herbs, melons, microgreens, mushrooms, onions, peppers, sprouts, summer squash/zucchini, or tomatoes.

Growers may be reimbursed for past expenses occurring January 1, 2022 – March 25, 2023, and future expenses taking place

March 26, 2023 – July 14, 2023.

Examples of eligible expenses include:

•Supplies to build or purchase a portable handwashing station

•Harvest totes or collection tools

•Water testing for generic coli

•Consultation fees for developing an on-farm food safety plan

•Waxed boxes and market containers

Additional information and the online application are available on the MDA website at www.mda.state.mn.us/mini-grant.

Farmers can contact the MDA Produce Safety Program at 651-539-3648 to request a paper copy. Applications will be accepted through 11:59 p.m. on March 25, 2023.

DNR to remind anglers to remove ice shelters

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Garrett Thomas will be out on Crystal Lake in Burnsville reminding anglers about the upcoming deadline to remove ice fishing shelters and urging them to not wait until the last minute. In addition, Thomas will remind an-

glers to do their part in keeping our lakes clean by picking up trash.

In the southern two-thirds of the state, structures must be off lakes on Monday, March 6. For structures on lakes in the northern third of the state, the deadline is 11:59 p.m. on March 20.



Art to Go Kit Giveaway

Bemidji, MN - Watermark Art Center is offering free Art to Go Kits targeted for kids 14 and under. Each kit will contain everything a young artist will need to create a gallery of mini acrylic and watercolor paintings. Kits will be distributed at Watermark Art Center March 10th and 11th between 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on a first come first served basis, 200 available.

Open to the community. Membership not required. Watermark galleries are free and open to the public Monday - Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and located at 505 Bemidji Avenue N. in Bemidji, Minnesota, 218-444-7570. Visit WatermarkArtCenter.org for membership information, detailed exhibit

Strategic Farming: Let's talk crops! focused on weed management

St. Paul, Minn. (02/21/2022)— Weeds take the top spot as the most problematic pest problem farmers manage. Evolution and spreading of herbicide-resistant weeds, strategies for weed control in conventional corn, and preserve the new products or premixes for future use contribute to the challenges.

Failures to control waterhemp - a troublesome weed - are frequently reported in Minnesota. Are failures due to increased herbicide resistance or other application factors? To help answer this, Dr. Debalin Sarangi, University of Minnesota Extension weed specialist, collected 120 waterhemp samples from 56 counties for resistance screening.

Each waterhemp population was exposed to full (1x) and high (3x) rates of eight commonly used postemergence herbicides. When 40% of a population survived the high or 3x rate, that population was considered 'resistant' in this research work. This research was conducted by Mr. Navjot Singh, a Weed Science graduate student at UMN and funded by the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council.

What did they find in their first two years of screening? Out of 85 waterhemp populations tested so far, all of them were resistant to at least one herbicide. Two-thirds were resistant to glyphosate. "Though we didn't find many populations showing resistance to Xtendimax or Liberty, there were some individuals that survived those herbicides at full and high rates," Sarangi



Multiple herbicide-resistant waterhemp infestations in a soybean field in Renville County, MN (picture: Sarangi).

explains, "we have to be careful as the auxin resistance is on its way."

The number of effective options for waterhemp control dramatically decreases as resistance to multiple herbicides develop. In the screening, over half of the populations were resistant to at least two herbicide sites of action. One population even survived six herbicide sites of action in the screening. In situations like this, very few herbicide options for postemergence waterhemp control remain in corn and soybean.

There are two major types of herbicide resistance, target-site and metabolic. Of the two, metabolic resistance is more challenging to manage. Resistant plants are able to increase their metabolism of the applied herbicide or detoxify it. The

worrisome thing, according to Sarangi, is that weeds are rapidly evolving and resistance development is complex, unpredictable, and on the rise. As a result, integrated weed management becomes even more important.

What can producers do? Mixing and rotating herbicides is still recommended, but this strategy alone will not prevent metabolic resistance. Other practices include using full labelled rates; spraying when weeds are less than 4 inches tall; using non-chemical strategies, like tillage, crop rotation and cover crops; controlling weeds in fencelines; and managing the seed bank.

Strategic Farming...
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BABY SHOWER

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Choir and Pat & Marceen Hammer are having an *Open House* for *Meosha Hammer* and *Baby Girl due mid April March 11, 2023* at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Bagley, MN 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. RSVP to Carol Peterson 218-791-2177 or Marceen Hammer 218-533-0697 Registered at Target

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Monthly MCCL Meeting March 16

The monthly meeting of the local Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life Chapter #45 will be held on Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church in McIntosh. All who are interested in pro-life issues are invited to attend. For more information about the Chapter, contact Eileen Hegg at 218-563-3152.

Cody Holte Scholarship Now Seeking Applicants

March 2, 2023 (Bemidji, MN) - The family of Cody Holte is seeking applicants for the Cody Holte Scholarship Fund, a component fund of the Northwest Minnesota Foundation (NMF).

Awarded scholarships will benefit students majoring in an area of law enforcement or criminal justice, who have been involved in ROTC, or who have been a high school student enlisted with the national guard or military. Applicants must be students from the following school districts: Ada-Borup-West, Bagley, Climax-Fisher, Fertile-Beltrami, Fosston, Hillsboro, Kittson Central, Mahanomen, Twin Valley-Gary, Ulen-Hitterdal, Waubun and Win-E-Mac.

The scholarship was established by the family of Cody Holte to honor his memory and assist students in the region with the same passions as Cody. He was a loving husband and family man who tragically died in service to his community as a law enforcement officer. Proceeds from an annual softball tournament in memory of Cody will go toward the scholarship fund.

The deadline to submit an application is April 15, 2023. The applications are completed online through the NMF website, www.nwmf.org by clicking on "Scholarships" on the home page.

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Polk County Sheriff

ICR 23-000174
On 2/25/2023 at approximately 2359 hrs, the Polk County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to Essentia Hospital in Fosston for the report of an individual with stab wounds. Polk County Deputies spoke with the victim, 35 year old Zachary Papke from Altoona, Iowa. Zachary Papke was with a group of people staying at a cabin in Section 19 of Hill River Township. Papke indicated he was sitting at a table when he was the victim of an unprovoked attack by 51 year old Daniel Mengedoth from Fargo, ND. Preliminary investigation revealed Mengedoth used a pocketknife to injure Papke.

Daniel Mengedoth was cooperative with deputies, was arrested and charged with 1st degree assault. Daniel is being held at the Northwest Regional Correctional Center in Crookston.

Zachary was treated and released from Essentia Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

No further information is being released at this time. Investigation ongoing.



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Samhold Lutheran Church is taking applications for an administrative assistant. Position includes record keeping, creating newsletters and bulletins, support for clergy, committees and individuals connected to the church. Hours are flexible with a maximum of 12 hours per week. Computer skills in Word and Power Point a plus, however training will be available. Candidate should be able to work independently to finish projects and prepare for meetings. Pay is \$15.00 per hour.
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Administrative Assistant Polk County Extension Office in McIntosh

The Polk County Extension Office has a new opening for an administrative assistant, providing support to 4-H and Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resource (AFNR) program educators. This position is 30 hours per week with full University of Minnesota benefits including medical and dental coverage and a 75-100% scholarship for tuition. To access the complete job description and apply online, visit: <https://z.umn.edu/PolkAdmin2023>. Job ID – 353506 (open until March 20).

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Activities Director
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ANTICIPATED OPENING FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an anticipated opening for an Elementary School Teacher. This is a full-time position and would be available for the 2023-2024 school year.

Requirements: MN K-6 elementary teaching license is required. Individuals with alternative licenses and those who are interested in extra-curricular or coaching activities are encouraged to apply. Position is open until filled.

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

Clearbrook-Gonvick School
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
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Clerk Typist Cashier III – WIC/Care Coordination Clerk (EGF) Public Health:
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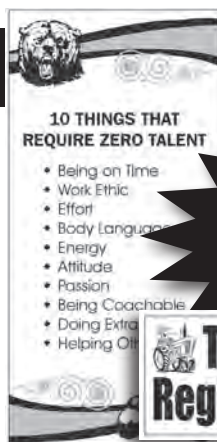
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Cockshutt 500 Series

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



You may wait for Good Housekeeping, Sports Illustrated, or TIME magazine. Me, I wait for The Green Magazine, Antique Power, Classic Green, and I used to get Cockshutt Quarterly. In one of the Cockshutt Quarterly magazines I read there was an article about the introduction of the 500 series of tractors.

Cockshutt company decided that they needed a whole new look and change of their tractor line up to have a chance to stay competitive in the tractor market. They came out with the Black Hawk and Golden Eagle tractors but these adaptations were not enough. They wanted an entire new series.....so in 1958 they released the 500 series. This included the 540, 550, 560, and 570 tractors. An industrial designer named Ray Loewy was hired to create a new design. He had many other popular designs to his credit. Cockshutt company and many collectors of today agree that his design was the right choice!

The 540 tractor sported a 162 cu. In.(2.7 liter) engine, live PTO and 3pt hitch just to name a few of its assets. This 2-3 plow tractor was advertised to handle all the jobs on small farms! The next step up was the 550 which had 3.2 liter engine. The 550 was rated a 3 plow tractor and sported the same "draft and depth" control three point hitch. Stepping up the ladder next was the 560. The 560 269.5 cu. in.(4.4 liter)diesel engine. This was the same engine used in the 40 diesel models. Finally to

round out the 500 series was the 570. The 570 was equipped with a 298 cu. in.(4.9 liter) Hercules diesel engine. It was rated a 5 plow tractor!

Well as you can see the new design and models allowed Cockshutt to remain in the tractor market. Back in the 90's

when I bought my D 21 Allis tractor at a sale near Viking, there was a 560 Cockshutt for sale. The story of my life, I didn't have any spare money, but that 560 sold for a mere \$900. I look back and kick myself....I could have had a Cockshutt of my own!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. T or F The model 540 was only offered as a gas tractor.

A) Cockshutt B) Hercules C) Buda D) Perkins
2. The 540 had a 4 cylinder _____ engine.

A) Cockshutt B) Hercules C) Buda D) Perkins
3. T or F the 550 was available with a gasoline or diesel engine.
4. The 560 had 4 cylinder _____ diesel engine.

5. When released in 1958 the light paint color of the Cockshutts was called?

A) Gold B) Prairie Gold C) Harvest Gold D) Yellow/Gold

Answers: 1. True 2. B. Hercules 3. True 4. D. Perkins 5. C. Harvest Gold



560 Cockshutt Tractor.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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- Make sure the pulling unit of the trailer has the towing capacity to pull the trailer safely.
- Check the trailer tires for proper tire pressure and the conditions of the tires. If the trailer has not been used recently, check the tread and for any cracking on the side walls.
- Make sure you have the proper ball size required for the trailer.
- Be sure the safety chains are connected and all the lights are working properly.
- Adjust your mirrors so you can see behind the trailer when towing it.
- Adjust your trailer brakes

according to the load. For example, if you're towing a heavy boat you would need to increase the brake press compared to pulling an empty boat trailer.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Charmed and Chosen

(Remnants of heart lessons learned in Guatemala)

The little girl motioned for me to enter into her space. As I moved in her direction, she entered further in, and I followed. As we were mere feet from the central play area and her door was propped open for all to see, I gawked at this child's room. The meager environment felt void of stuff. Not a possession in the world did she have on display and yet—upon holy ground we stood.

The hand built bed had been painted once upon a time, and now the layer of stickers and self crayoned embellishments were proof of ownership. One pillow and one small comforter was all she had. The shelves of the headboard were bare, but within seconds, she lifted her pillow. In one fell swoop she grabbed her pillow to expose the contents under it. Three braided bracelets made from varying colors of yarn lay before me. As her hand swept over them and with a smile upon her face, it was evident she was offering me one of her creations she'd tucked away for safe keeping.

Receive it I did as the little green, white, and purple strands melded into one circular knot which sealed—signaling that I'd been not only chosen but charmed by the pure of heart.

The little bracelet hangs now upon a hook within my home. A tug of war ensues within each time I cast my eyes upon it. Acts 20:35 perhaps explains those feelings in part. "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He himself said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

I went to give of myself, but ended up receiving. How humble it felt to be the one to receive her finest knowing I'd done absolutely nothing to deserve it. A complete stranger was I.

The ground work as to how this works was laid long ago. I suppose seeing it played out in real time shouldn't be a surprise. After all, Romans 5:8 clarifies how this type of action is even possible. "But God demonstrates his own love for us in this; while we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

And there you have it—from

Acts, to Romans, and on to that which speaks of how our attitudes need be—the Beatitudes. In Matthew 5:1-10 we see what was scripted long ago. We see what it means to be blessed and what attitudinal posturing is worthy of praise. And in these words I witnessed the heart of a child living each in the midst of our God who had been carving a heart for Him within hers—all along.

Blessed are the poor in spirit—for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they who mourn—for they will be comforted.

Blessed are the meek—for they will inherit the land.

There are more if you have time to ponder these things in your own heart. The more I pondered, the more I realized how blessed I was to be among those who are blessed. Amen.

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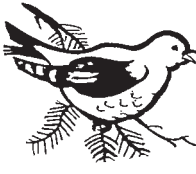
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Spring Flood Risk Calls Attention to Need for Insurance

Maple Grove, MN: (March 1, 2023) – With last week's announcement of the higher than normal risk of spring flooding, the Insurance Federation of Minnesota reminds property owners that Spring Flood season is fast approaching.

According to the data, even if Minnesota just gets an average amount of snowfall in March and April, it will mean the state will have one of the ten snowiest on record.

The amount of potential flooding depends on a number of factors, including the speed of the warmup and level and intensity of future rain and snow fall.

"With a strong snow pack this winter and the high likelihood of more precipitation, it is very important for Minnesotans to take the steps necessary to be adequately protected in case of flooding," said Insurance Federation of Minnesota President & CEO Aaron Cocking.

Strategic Farming...

Continued from page 2

Another area of research for Sarangi is controlling grassy weeds in conventional corn. While grasses can be controlled with glyphosate, applying it is not an option in conventional corn, making weed control challenging.

The first comparison included only preemergence herbicides to get at baseline performance. They provide a strong foundation for weed control, but adding other herbicides with multiple types of action will broaden control and help manage resistance.

The second trial expanded into a program approach with herbicides applied at different times: 1) preemergence application only, 2) early postemergence application (V3), and 3) a combination of preemergence herbicide followed by a mid-postemergence application.

While a couple of the early postemergence applications showed excellent early-season grass control, weed competition later in the season reduced corn yield. In contrast, the highest yielding treatments included preemergence herbicides in the program.

Sarangi has also fielded many questions about Enlist E3 soybeans that offer several herbicide treatment options. In addition to tolerance to 2,4-D choline, E3 soybeans are also tolerant to Liberty and Roundup. Conventional herbicides are also options. The sheer number of choices raises questions about what to apply, when to apply it, and what the sequence should be.

To help answer these questions, he initiated a waterhemp control study with and without a preemergence herbicide in combination with a variety of early-, mid-, and late-postemergence applications.

In postemergence only herbicide programs, waterhemp control was highly variable – it could be 50% or it could be 90%. High levels of variability even existed in the two-pass postemergence-only programs.

When the preemergence herbicide was added to the programs, waterhemp control was both better and more consistent. This also translated into about a 10 bushel soybean yield advantage, compared to treatments that didn't include the preemergence herbicide. Similar to the other studies, preemergence herbicides provide a good foundation for starting clean, so that fields have a better chance at staying clean and maintaining yield.

Finally, Sarangi stated that detailed reports on the these studies will be available for the growers and other stakeholders through MN Crop News in the coming months.

Thanks to the Soybean Research and Promotion Council and the Corn Research and Promotion Council for their generous support of this program.

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With the spring flood season right around the corner, the time to act is now, according to Cocking, because of the NFIP's requirement that flood insurance be in place for at least 30 days before it becomes effective.

Fewer than 1% of all Minnesota homeowners buy flood insurance, according to the most recent statistics from the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

"The standard homeowner's insurance policy does not cover flood damage, so it is important for all Minnesotans to carefully consider all their options to protect their home, which in many cases should include flood insurance," said Cocking.

But Minnesota is also becoming more prone to severe storm related heavy downpours, which can lead to flash flooding.

Flood Insurance is available to Minnesotans in almost all parts of the state (88% of the state's communities participate in the NFIP) and is sold either through the NFIP directly or through many homeowners' insurers who package the federal flood coverage with homeowner's or renter's insurance.

According to Cocking, one of the reasons for the low 'take-up' rate of flood insurance in Minnesota may be the misconception made by many about who qualifies for flood insurance.

"The biggest misconception about flood insurance is when you hear that you can't get flood insurance because you don't live in the floodplain, which is not true," said Cocking. "The only requirement to be eligible for flood insurance is that your city, county or township must participate in the National Flood Insurance Program and most do, so this important coverage is available almost everywhere in the state."

Federally regulated mortgage lenders require flood insurance for mortgagees who live in the areas most prone to

flooding. But even if such coverage is not required by your lender, getting flood insurance may be prudent, even if you don't live in a flood plain. FEMA says about a third of all flood claims come from homes located outside designated flood plains.

"Unfortunately, many homeowners don't buy such coverage because they think it is too expensive," said Cocking. "Anybody buying property insurance for their home or business should ask their agent or broker about the cost of flood coverage. In many cases it is surprisingly affordable, considering what's at stake."

Many homeowners' insurance policies do cover water damage from the backup of sewers or drains if the homeowner carries an additional 'rider' on their policy. This optional coverage also pays if a sump pump fails or is not working due to a power outage. The 'backup of sewer and drain endorsement' is surprisingly inexpensive, typically costing \$35-\$50 per year for \$10,000 in coverage with more available if an additional premium is paid.

Vehicle owners also have coverage for flood damage under 'comprehensive' auto insurance coverage, if they've purchased it. While comprehensive coverage is not required under the state's mandatory auto insurance laws, almost all lenders require borrowers to carry comprehensive coverage up to the value of the car.

Some commercial insurance policies also have provisions that pay for flood damage if the business owner buys such coverage. A commercial insurance agent or broker can help determine the right amount of coverage needed. The NFIP also has flood coverage available for business owners.

The best way to find out more information about flood insurance and its costs is to visit the program's website at: www.floodsmart.gov or contact your insurance agent or company.

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Final Race for Points at Garfield Lake Races

3/5/2023
By Dennis Peterson
It was the final race for points at Garfield Lake in Laporte, Minnesota as the Garfield Lake Ice Racers took to the ice to try and improve their season points totals in both the B and A classes. At the end of the regular races the ladies got behind the wheels and put on a show for the hundreds of fans in attendance. 23 ladies raced in three heats with 9 qualifying for a special feature to end the days racing.
The club will announce the season points champions and celebrate the season on March 25th at the Woodshed in Laporte.

Highlighting the days racing in the B Class Hunter Weeks won both features and a heat race. Also winning a heat race were Bob Pawlitschek picking up two checkered flags and CJ Roller one. Consolation race winners were Abe Forseman and Faye Lewis.
In the A class John Farrington won both feature races and also a heat race. Heat winners were John Sharpnack, Jerad Miller and Nate Zanter.
The "Powder Puff" races were won by Lisa Roth, Heather Bitker and Amanda Rohloff. Heather Bitker won the feature race.

Depending on ice conditions, track officials Kris Baker and Tom Lindahl announced a possible "fun" race next Sunday. Check the Garfield Lake Ice Racers face book page for further details.

RESULTS

Set 1 A Class

FEATURE 1. John Farrington, 2. Johnny Sharpnack, 3. Nate Zanter, 4. Chad Tabaka, 5. Fritz Myers, 6. Bonnie Farrington, 7. Jared Miller, 8. Kalin Honer, 9. Josh Bitker, 10. Mike Delaney, 11. Dillon Lutgen, 12. Reid Watson, 13. Gordon Hunter, 14. Dan Riggs DNF

Heat 1 1. John Farrington, 2. Jared Miller, 3. Fritz Myers, 4. Kalin Honer, 5. Reid Watson, 6. Gordon Hunter, 7. Chad Tabaka

Heat 2 1. John Sharpnack, 2. Nate Zanter, 3. Bonnie Farrington, 4. Josh Bitker, 5. Dan Riggs, 6. Dillon Lutgen, 7. Mike Delaney

Set 2 A Class

FEATURE 1. John Farrington, 2. Chad Tabaka, 3. John Sharpnack, 4. Nate Zanter, 5. Fritz Myers, 6. Jared Miller, 7. Bonnie Farrington, 8. Dillon Lutgen, 9. Kalin Honer, 10. Reid Watson, 11. Dan Riggs, 12. Josh Bitker, 13. Mike Delaney, 14. Gordon Hunter

Heat 1 1. Jared Miller, 2. John Farrington, 3. Chad Tabaka, 4. Fritz Myers, 5. Josh Bitker, 6. Kalin Honer, 7. Dan Riggs

Heat 2 1. Nate Zanter, 2. John Sharpnack 3. Reid Watson, 4. Bonnie Farrington, 5. Mike Delaney, 6. Dillon Lutgen, 7. Gordon Hunter

Set 1 B Class

FEATURE 1. Hunter Weeks, 2. Cam Labelle, 3. Kevin Bahr, 4. Abe Forseman, 5. Bob Pawlitschek, 6. Sam Delaney, 7. Jimmy Venem, 8. CJ Roller, 9. Tony Rohloff, 10. Kyle Davis, 11. Cody Hoffman, 12. Emily Hegg

Heat 1 1. Hunter Weeks, 2. Cam Labelle, 3. Kevin Bahr, 4. Cody Hoffman, 5. Abe Forseman, 6. Kyle Davis, 7. Rob Martinson, 8. Mariah Lapatka, 9. Caleb Howg, 10. Faye Lewis

Heat 2 1. Bob Pawlitschek, 2. Jimmy Venem, 3. Sam Delaney, 4. CJ Roller, 5. Tony Rohloff, 6. Emily Hegg, 7. Joe Roggenkamp, 8. Rodney Rogers, 9. Nick Jessen, 10. Brad/Michelle Krotzer

Consolation 1. Abe Forseman, 2. Tony Rohloff, 3. Kyle Davis, 4. Emily Hegg, 5. Rodney Rogers, 6. Mariah Lapatka, 7. Rob Martinson, 8. Nick Jessen, 9. Faye Lewis, 10. Joe Roggenkamp, 11. Caleb Howg, 12. Brad/Michele Krotzer

Set 2 B Class

FEATURE 1. Hunter Weeks, 2. Abe Forseman, 3. Nick Jessen, 4. Bob Pawlitschek, 5. Tony Rohloff, 6. Cam Labelle, 7. Sam Delaney, 8. Jimmy Venem, 9. Cody Hoffman, 10. Kevin Bahr, 11. Faye Lewis, 12. CJ Roller

Heat 1 1. CJ Roller, 2. Cam Labelle, 3. Tony Rohloff, 4. Abe Forseman, 5. Faye Lewis, 6. Kevin Bahr, 7. Emily Hegg, 8. Rodney Rogers, 9. Brad/Michele



#6368 Johnny Sharpnack won a A class heat race. Photos by Dennis Peterson.



Bob Pawlitschek was a two time heat winner in the B class on Sunday.



Nate Zanter won the A class heat race.



John Farrington won both A class features and a heat race on Sunday.



Amanda Rohloff won a heat race in the powder puff challenge.

Krotzer, 10. Joe Roggenkamp

Heat 2 1. Bob Pawlitschek, 2. Hunter Weeks, 3. Sam Delaney, 4. Nick Jessen, 5. Cody Hoffman, 6. Jimmy Venem, 7. Rob Martinson, 8. Mariah Lapatka, 9. Caleb Howg, 10. Kyle Davis

Consolation 1. Faye Lewis, 2. Kevin Bahr, 3. Cody Hoffman, 4. Jimmy Venem, 5. Emily Hegg, 6. Rodney Rogers, 7. Kyle Davis, 8. Rob Martinson, 9. Caleb Howg, 10. Joe Roggenkamp, 11. Brad/Michele Krotzer, 12. Mariah Lapatka

POWDER PUFF

Heat 1 1. Lisa Roth, 2. Ellie Roggenkamp, 3. Isabelle Padgett, 4. Rachel Caduff, 5. Morgan Levy, 6. Liz Bristow, 7. Lilly Schuver

Heat 2 1. Heather Bitker, 2. Lily Farrington, 3. Sadie Vold, 4. Tara Delaney, 5. Kim Wojack, 6. Taylor Hanevold, 7. Mallory Tabaka, 8. Joan Miller

Heat 3 1. Amanda Rohloff, 2. Nicole Riggs, 3. BriAnne Lyons, 4. Sandra Snow, 5. Madison Tabaka, 6. Cindy Delaney, 7. Lexi Feldt, 8. Jocelyn Mathison



#6398 CJ Roller won a B class heat race.



Jared Miller won the A class heat race.



Heather Bitker picked up the feature trophy from flagman Tom Lindahl in the Powder Puff races..



Lisa Roth won the first powder puff heat race.



Hunter Weeks won both B class feature races on Sunday and one heat race.



Prevent poisoning at home

The average home is full of potentially poisonous items. From cleaning products to medications to foods and beverages, a host of items around the house can make a person sick or prove fatal.
In 2020, 55 poison control centers in the United States provided telephone guidance for more than 2.1 million human poison exposures. That equates to one poison exposure reported to the centers every 15 seconds.
In 2021, poison control centers across Canada experienced an uptick in calls regarding individuals taking veterinary grade ivermectin in order to treat and prevent COVID-19, according to CTV-News.

WebMD indicates almost all poison exposures occur in homes, and 80 percent of all poisonings affect children between ages of one and four. Accidental poisonings are scary, but largely preventable. These tips can help prevent injury or fatalities.

· Lock up: Install locks and childproof latches on cabinets and other places where dangerous substances are kept, including cleaning products and medications.

· Original containers: Keep all substances in their original containers, including medicines. Individuals can accidentally ingest the wrong medication if products are moved into other containers.

· Install alarms: Maintain carbon monoxide detectors throughout the house, including near bedrooms and close to furnaces.

· Discard old food: Check expiration dates and examine canned or boxed foods for spoilage. Eating food that has spoiled or is not cooked to the right temperature can result in food poisoning.

· Don't mix chemicals: Never mix chemical products, which can produce fumes or dangerous reactions.

· Recognize poisonous plants: Research which plants may be poisonous if touched or ingested. Philodendrons, dieffenbachia, oleander, and golden pothos are some of the indoor plants that can be dangerous to children and pets.

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Obituary for
Charles Petersburg

Charles Petersburg, 64, of Lancaster, Minnesota passed away at his cabin on March 1, 2023.

Chuck was born October 13, 1958 in Hallock, Minnesota the son of Robert and Mary Ann (Lindegard) Petersburg. He grew up in Kennedy and was baptized and confirmed in Maria Lutheran Church. He graduated from Kennedy High School in 1977. After completing his education at EGF Tech for carpentry, Chuck worked as a carpenter in several area communities including Hallock, Clearbrook, and Bemidji.

Chuck was united in marriage to Marlene (Rominski) of Argyle on November 23rd 1979. Together they had 3 sons. In 1992 Chuck moved

from Salol, MN to his cabin (aka The Church) northeast of Lancaster. In 2001 he met his life partner, Joy Walberg, and moved to Clearbrook, MN. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, working the sugar beet harvest in the fall, and spending time at the cabin sitting around the fire with family, friends, and his beloved dog Bear!

He is survived by his sons, Ryan of Warroad, Brad (Billie) of Roseau and Tyler of Karlstad; a granddaughter, Brylie; a step grandson, Logan Edberg; a sister, Roberta Petersburg, Hallock; brother, Jerry Petersburg, Grand Forks; nephew, Jeremy Petersburg, Dilworth, MN; a grand niece, Avlynn Petersburg; his significant other, Joy Walberg and her children, Heidi, Daniel and Chrissy. He was preceded in death by his parents Bob and Mary Ann, and brother-in-law, Keith Johnston.

Funeral services are scheduled for Monday, March 13, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. in Maria Lutheran Church, Kennedy. Visitation will be held in the church for one hour prior to the service. Rev. Galen Nordin, presiding; special music provided by Rev. Nordin. Honorary pall bearers will be Ryan, Brad and Tyler Petersburg, Jeremy Petersburg and Logan Edberg. Private interment services will be held at a later date.



Obituary for
Marvin Engesether

Marvin Engesether, Plummer, MN, 85, passed away on Tuesday, February 28, 2023 at North Dakota Veterans Hospital, Fargo, ND with his loving family by his side.

Visitation was held from 4:00 PM until 6:00 PM on Sunday, March 5, 2023 with a 5:30 PM Prayer Service at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Plummer, and one hour prior to the service on Monday. The funeral service to celebrate Marvin's life was held at 1:00 PM on Monday, March 6, 2023 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plummer, with Reverend Jonathan Dodson officiating. Burial was held at Winger Cemetery next to his wife Judith. Military honors were provided by the Plummer American Legion Post and United States Air Force Honor Guard.

Marvin Engesether was born January 13, 1938 at home in Lesser Township, Polk County, MN, the son of Ervin and Bernice (Marsenette) Engesether. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church, located north of McIntosh. He attended the Wide Awake School in Winger, for 8 years. He graduated from NW School of Agriculture, Crookston, MN in 1955.

He served his country

with the United States Air Force from January 1956 until his honorable discharge on October 22, 1957. He then returned to the Winger area and farmed with his Dad.

In 1961, Marvin was united in marriage to Judith Johnson and to this union 2 children were born, Julie and Jeffrey.

Marvin quit farming in 1959 and moved to Spring Lake Park, MN, where he was employed as a carpenter for the next 32 years. In 1979, he bought the locker plant in Plummer, which he owned and operated for the next 20 years, and then went back to construction work.

He was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, Winger, and currently a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plummer, a life member of Plummer Sportsman's Club, President of the Community Club, President of the Lions Club and Commander of American Legion Post #623. Marvin enjoyed working, hunting, fishing and especially enjoyed his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his children, Julie Dulka, Red Lake Falls, and Jeff, Plummer; grandchildren, Jessica (Adam) Pierce, Elizabeth (Mike) Lopez and Josh Dulka; great-grandchildren: Sophie Nicole, Nora Mae, Kyson Sivert, Tahlen Tyler Blake, Leila Rose, Tatem Kathleen, Kadince; brothers, LeRoy Engesether, Bemidji, and Robert (Christine) Engesether, Fridley, and sister, Sharon (Todd) Riggles, Denver, CO; and many other relatives and friends.

Preceded in death by wife, Judy on October 27, 1999; parents; sister June Versdahl and brothers, Alan Engesether and Gerald Engesether.

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Obituary for William Eck

William "Bill" Eck, age 76 of Waubun, MN, died on Thursday, March 2, 2023, at Sanford Health in Fargo, ND.

Visitation was held from 5:00-7:00 pm on Monday, March 6, 2023 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Mahnomen, MN, with a Prayer Service beginning at 6:30 pm, and continued one hour prior to the funeral. A Funeral Service was held at 2:00 pm on Tuesday, March 7, 2023 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Mahn-

omen. Lunch and fellowship was held at Pappy's Café in Waubun directly following the Funeral Service. Inurnment will be held at a later date. A full obituary will be held in next week's paper.

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 Mahnomen. www.andersonfamilyfh.com



Obituary for
Emily McDowell

It is with deep sorrow and much love we mourn the passing of Emily McDowell on March 1st 2023 while under hospice care at Trillium in Bemidji, MN.

Emily Norma (Winjum) McDowell, daughter of Norman and Ester (Engebretson) Winjum was born October 10, 1936 in Hitterdal, MN. She grew up in Dilworth, MN where she graduated from high school. After graduation she worked for Blue Cross Blue Shield. Emily married Earl McDowell in 1957 and in 1969 they moved to their farm in Hawley. She was active in the Lutheran church, a leader in 4H, and member of her homemaker's club. At the age of 67, Emily retired from the Social Services Department in Moorhead, MN.

Emily loved her kids and grandkids and was an active part of their lives. She enjoyed watching Vikings' games with her grandson Jacob. She never missed an opportunity to be involved in her grandchildren's lives attending school and sporting events, graduations, religious ceremonies, recitals and other gatherings. Most recently, Emily's greatest joy was spending time with her first great grandchild, Hank. Emily was always cooking, sharing recipes, playing cards, dancing, gardening, sewing, golfing and spending time with family and friends. She was known for her great hamburger hotdish and canned tomatoes. There are fond memories of a month-long trip to Europe with her son Terry after his college graduation and trips to Norway. She also enjoyed time at her cabin on Toad Lake, and spending winters in Arizona.

Special thanks to Emily's friend Kathleen for all her kind support. The family is also very grateful for the loving and compassionate care by the caregivers at Trillium Assisted Living Center in Bemidji.

Emily is survived by her daughter, Cheri (John) Gunvalson of Gonvick, MN; son, Terry (Joyce) McDowell of Cincinnati, OH; grandchildren, Ben (Kourtnei), Jacob and Kelsey Gunvalson; Matthew, Molly and Maggie McDowell; great-grandson, Hank Gunvalson; as well as sisters, Carol Ellsworth, Janice Olsby, and Sandra (Brad) Hemerick; brother Herman (Rennae) Weiss; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Emily is preceded in death by her parents; step father, Herman Wiess; sister, Kathy Evans; brother, Richard Weiss; nephew, Kristopher Weiss; former husband, Earl McDowell; daughter-in-law, Sharon Sidovar-McDowell and brother-in-law's.

Emily will be honored in a celebration of life this summer at Dilworth Lutheran Church, Dilworth, MN. Memorial donations may be made in her honor through contributions to the parent project muscular for research.



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Obituary for
Jane Olson



Jane Olson, age 92, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Monday, February 20th, at Benedictine Living Community in New Brighton, MN. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 29th, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in McIntosh with the Rev. Rene Mehlberg officiating. Interment will be in Salem Lutheran Cemetery, rural McIntosh. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Saturday (April 29th) at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of McIntosh and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.



Obituary for
Ronald Edevold

Ronald Franklin Edevold was born February 10, 1940 in Detroit, Michigan to parents Oscar and Laura (Ness) Edevold. Ron passed away on February 23, 2023 at 83 years old. He had struggled for several years with Parkinson's disease prior to his death at Brookdale Senior Living in Sun City West, Az.

Ron spent his early childhood years in Detroit, Michigan. At age 10, after the death of his father, Ron and his mother moved to Gonvick, MN. In high school, Ron played every sport, obtained his Eagle Scout badge, served as Scout Master and graduated in 1958 as the class Salutatorian.

Ron studied Engineering at the University of Minnesota - and also received a degree in Education from Bemidji State University with emphasis in Math, Physics and Chemistry. Ron's passion was always playing the guitar and in these early years, he earned extra income by playing in a rock-n-roll band.

From 1960 to 1989, Ron was married to Myra Ness - and together they raised four children.

Ron taught high school science and math in several Minnesota schools including Duluth, Rothsay and Gonvick. He spent over a decade as a Safety Engineer with Aetna Life & Casualty - eagerly embracing the lifestyle of the Rocky Mountains and culture of the Southwest while he and his family lived in Denver and Albuquerque.

Ron was asked by his mother Laura and her husband, George Herberg for him to step in as manager of the family business, Winsor Products based in Gonvick, MN. Under Ron's leadership (and later, ownership) sales of the main product - Mrs. Olson's Lefse - quickly went from regional to national

distribution. Today Winsor's lefse can be found at Epcot Center, Disney Cruise Ships and on the shelves of most major supermarkets throughout the U.S.

During these later years, Ron met and married Paulette Korby. Ron and Paulette enjoyed a winter home in Sun City West, AZ and began to pursue their dreams of travel to such destinations as Norway, Europe and most recently Iceland. They enjoyed retirement between their homes in Gonvick and Sun City, Az.

Ron was a man of many interests and passions - including skiing, golf, chess, sailing, investing, hunting, and gardening (especially Pumpkins). Ron was one of the founders of the (tongue-in-cheek) *Gonvick International Pumpkin Grower's Association*. Ron immersed himself in the art/science of "plant breeding" new pumpkin varieties - always with an eye towards winning "Largest Pumpkin" in the annual weigh-off competition.

Ron was a voracious reader and a lover of dogs - seeming to always have a book in hand and a dog by his side.

Above all, Ron truly enjoyed designing, inventing, and building. He built his first guitar, his first sailboat, his own darkroom for his photography hobby, his own telescope (he hand-ground the lens). He designed and built many of the food processing machines for Winsor Products - his children jokingly calling it "Willy Ron Wonka's Lefse Factory".

Perhaps his most remarkable project was the family's log home at Pine Lake, MN which was completely designed and built by Ron - with the help of his family. It was heated by an external wood-fueled furnace which provided in-floor heat. The home was both old and new - comprised of square, hand-hewn vintage logs that Ron sourced from three abandoned turn-of-the century farm homesteads which he reassembled into one large home.

Those who knew Ron, enjoyed his love of conversation; his dry wit and especially his unconventional view of just about everything.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Laura Edevold, baby brother, Donald and his stepfather, George Herberg and his infant great grandson, Eliot Rakow.

Ron is survived by his wife, Paulette Edevold, his Sister, Arnela and his 4 children: Mark Edevold (Jaci), Lisa Edevold (Scott), Craig Edevold (Betsey) and Eric Edevold (Jessica); his 7 grandchildren: Alex Edevold (Tiahna) Ryan Edevold, Oliver Mann, Nichole Rakow (Aaron), Jonathan Edevold (Emily), Sofie Edevold and Finn Edevold as well as 4 great grandchildren: Vincent, Krislynn, Alma and Henry and his 3 step-children, Heather Bergstedt (Brian), Steve Korby, Julie Korby, 6 step-grandchildren and 4 step-great grandchildren.

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Female has laid two eggs

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The pair of eagles in the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Program EagleCam nest are incubating two eggs. Photos and videos of the eagles and eggs in the recent blizzard are available in the DNR Media Room for media use.

The first egg was laid on Feb. 15 and the second on Feb. 18. No additional eggs are expected. Eggs incubate for 34 to 39 days, with both adult eagles trading food, incubation and nest protection duties.

This season is the 10th year of the EagleCam, a popular annual livestream of a bald eagle nest in Minnesota. Fifteen chicks have successfully fledged from the nest in the last decade. The current female in the nest has been there for three years and, with her mates, has produced seven eggs and raised five chicks to fledging.

More information about the Nongame Wildlife Program and the livestream can be found on the EagleCam page of the DNR website (mndnr.gov/EagleCam).



John Loegering, Dan Svedarky and Gary Potts.

University of Minnesota Crookston professor emeritus W. Daniel 'Dan' Svedarsky, Ph.D., was recently awarded the Professional Award of Merit from the North Central Section of the Wildlife Society at the 83rd Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference in Overland Park, Kansas. The North Central Section covers eight midwestern states and the award presented to Svedarsky was like a lifetime achievement award, says UMN Crookston Professor and Wildlife Extension Specialist John Loegering, Ph.D.

"Dan Svedarsky has been an exemplary professional and asset to the wildlife profession for over 50 years," noted Wildlife Society President Tyler Harms when presenting the award. "Few professionals have had such a broad impact on so many different components of the profession as well as students and professionals in their learning and skill development. Dr. Svedarsky is exceptionally deserving of this recognition. Congratulations, Dan, and thank you for your amazing and lasting impact on our profession."

In accepting the award, Svendsky said he was 'honored' and 'grateful' to be recognized for a job that had been 'such a joy to do.'

"I've worked a number of jobs in my 70+ years: farmer in Missouri, factory worker in Chicago, heavy equipment operator at a gold mine in Alaska, cement finisher in three states, and as a professor at a campus of the University of Minnesota," he remarked during his acceptance speech. "Those were all good jobs, but the best job was being a wildlife professor. You work with people who do things for others, many whom they will never meet or are not even born yet."

"A special tribute to Vicki, my wife of 55 years, and our three kids who have supported and encouraged me," Svedarky added. "And the hundreds of students and colleagues whose success has been my success. A special thanks to the University of Minnesota, especially the Crookston campus and the Northwest Research and Outreach Center."

Svedarsky started his career at UMN Crookston in 1969 and retired as professor and di-

rector of sustainability in 2018. He started the Crookston campus' natural resources program in 1969 and led development of the wildlife management and natural resources aviation majors. Over the years, he had over one thousand advisees and taught students in a variety of classes.

Svedarsky also co-advised six master's degree students and one doctoral student as an adjunct faculty member at the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University. To support these graduate students and other research, he raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for research and conservation of prairies through a joint appointment with the Northwest Research and Outreach Center.

In addition to his teaching and advising responsibilities at the Crookston campus, Svendsky was co-designer and installer of the Youngquist Prairie Garden, designer and installer of the Shaver Butterfly Garden, served as the University of Minnesota's prairie outreach expert for the northwestern part of the state, and

helped conceive and coordinate the establishment of the 85-acre Red River Valley Natural History Area.

Svedarsky's past achievements include being a 2010 recipient of the University of Minnesota President's Award for Outstanding Service and a 1997 recipient of the Horace T. Morse University of Minnesota Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education, among others.

Svedarsky is, perhaps, best known in the research area for his work on greater prairie chickens. He was a founding member of the Minnesota Prairie Chicken Society which will celebrate its 50th anniversary meeting in spring 2023. Every spring he invites students and other nature lovers to watch prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse perform their courtship displays from observation blinds on prairie preserves near Crookston. Loefering mentioned that Svedarsky has published dozens of articles and has given scores of presentations nationally and internationally on prairie grouse, prairie management, biomass energy production, and gravel pit reclamation for wildlife.

Svedarsky has also provided service to The Wildlife Society in holding officer positions at all levels of the organization, including vice president, president-elect, president, and past president of the parent organization from 2006-2010, North Central Section representative to Council from 1998-2001, chair of the College and University Education Working Group, president and secretary of the North Central Section, and held various committee chair roles for the Minnesota Chapter. He has also maintained membership in the North Dakota, Manitoba, and Wisconsin chapters for several years.

Additionally, Svedarsky is known for his dozens of his refereed publications, personal reports and publications, conferences and meeting presentations, memberships, partnerships, and activities.

(mndnr.gov/cwd/cwd-response-plan.html). The goals of the management response to CWD detection are to: 1) act aggressively to eliminate the disease, if possible, 2) prevent or minimize disease spread, 3) collect adequate samples to monitor disease prevalence and spread, and 4) engage stakeholders and provide accurate and current information about CWD to agency personnel, tribal partners, stakeholders, the public and legislators.

fications to become an APRN typically include completion of a master's or even doctoral program, while RNs typically must complete a four-year bachelor's or two-year associate's program.

Tribal CWD surveillance contributes to statewide effort

DNR sampling efforts uncover two CWD-positive deer in deer permit area 184

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and tribal nations are working closely together to respond to the threat of chronic wasting disease.

"Like the DNR, tribal nations are concerned about CWD," said Tanya Roerick, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe wildlife biologist. "Deer are a culturally important species and a main source of meat for many tribal members."

The Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation have been conducting CWD testing for the past few deer hunting seasons and have not detected any positive CWD deer. These tribes plan to continue CWD testing for the foreseeable future.

Red Lake Nation, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and White Earth Nation are near or within CWD surveillance or management zones in the northwestern part of the state, where the disease has been detected in cervid farm deer and wild deer. These tribes are playing a critical role in CWD surveillance and fund their efforts through grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Animal and Plant Health

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The Red Lake Band of Ojibwe has been conducting CWD sampling of deer taken on tribal lands by tribal hunters on and off since 2007. Fond du Lac and Grand Portage tribes, as well as the 1854 Treaty Authority, also conduct testing on tribal lands in Minnesota. For the past two years, Leech Lake Tribal College students have assisted DNR staff at CWD sampling stations in the Bemidji area. There is also a large effort by many tribes across the nation to coordinate CWD sampling efforts.

"CWD surveillance is important to our tribal partners," said Blane Klemek, DNR northwest region wildlife manager. "They conduct their own sampling, engage their hunters and communicate their findings to the DNR wildlife health program."

This past deer hunting season, tribal biologists collected 298 total samples from deer submitted for sampling by Red Lake, Leech Lake, and White Earth tribal hunters. To date, CWD has not been detected in any of the deer sampled, though some results are still pending. However, DNR sampling efforts in the surveillance

area that includes deer permit areas in parts or all of Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, Hubbard, Itasca, and Koochiching counties resulted in two detections out of 1,472 deer tested for CWD. Two adult males, 6 miles apart, in the southern part of DPA 184 south of Bemidji tested positive for the disease.

In response to these positive cases, the DNR is following the CWD Surveillance and Management Response Plan

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A nursing shortage in the United States is expected to intensify in the coming years as the aging population grows and the need for health care increases as well. Projections from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics suggest there will be more than 203,000 openings for registered nurses each year between 2021 and 2031. And it's not just a shortage of RNs that the health care industry will be forced to confront. The BLS' Occupation Outlook Handbook also projects a growing demand for advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs), with estimates suggesting as many as 30,200 APRN openings each year between now and 2031. Quali-

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