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A "Out of this world" view on a romantic Valentines evening!

Weather: Football's finally done...Dang. "All the news you really need. Probably more." "Noli credere omnia legis"

Bargo Brings 'Em In

Pics and commentary by Mark Minnick

Local 'players' enjoyed their first 2026 session of **Bargo** on January 3rd at the Cosmos City Center. It was quite the motley crew as professional caller **Joyce Karrigan** rattled off the numbers for the assembled crowd of high rollers.

The Bargo winners of the day sure had a fabulous collection of nice prizes to choose from. It made me jealous.

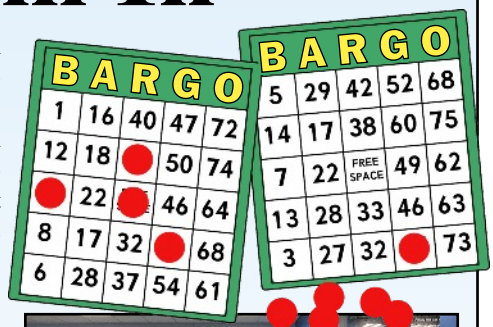
Anyway, if you would like to join in on the fun, c'mon over for the next Bargo get together. *(See ad in Gazette)* Watch out for **Mel Mass** though. His Bargo prowess is unmatched. Just sayin'…



Mel Maas, ready for a win. Some call him "The Shark".



Professional caller Joyce Karrigan.





Now here's some serious Bargo fans.

2025 Great Year for Cosmos Lions

Club looks forward to 2026

By Harry 'Hank' Weseloh

The Cosmos Lions found many ways to contribute to the community in 2025, thanks to the support the club gets from the people in the area.

Among the donations this year: $1,200 for food shelf, $700 for scholarships, $1,500 to the Galactic Gazette, $900 for kiddie pedal pull and $500 for Santa's visit in December. Other recipients included 4-H club, SWWC school, and the disc golf tourney during Space Festival.

In addition, the club—with donations from others—sponsors the Space Festival fireworks, a highlight of the summer celebration. The Lions also have a global vision with contributions to various Lions causes such as Leader Dog, Can-do Canines, Lions Hearing Foundation, Lions Vision research, Lions Diabetes Association, etc.

The Lions appreciate the turnout at club events which help fund the donations.

Punctuation Saves Lives!



"Let's eat, kids." *or* **"Let's eat kids."**

See the difference? Remember this the next time you're in a hurry to text someone. Periods, commas & question marks are important when you text. The life you save may be your own. I'm thanking my old fifth grade teacher for this knowledge, and you should too. So, hang in there Buckaroos and don't forget to punctuate! Now, about that horrendous spelling . . .

***A public service announcement courtesy of The Galactic Gazette.**



By Janice Blum

Household uses for Cornstarch

-Continued from last month-

LOOSEN KNOTS IN SHOELACES, HAIR AND DOG FUR:
Sprinkle knots liberally with cornstarch, then pull and wiggle on the knot until the laces slide out. Sprinkle on matted hair or dog fur and work it down to the skin to help the matted fur untangle for easier brushing and clipping.

DEODORIZE SMELLY STUFF:
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Whozit?

Zero Winner Winner Chicken Dinner!



Not one reader told us who these two employees were at the local John Deere dealer...



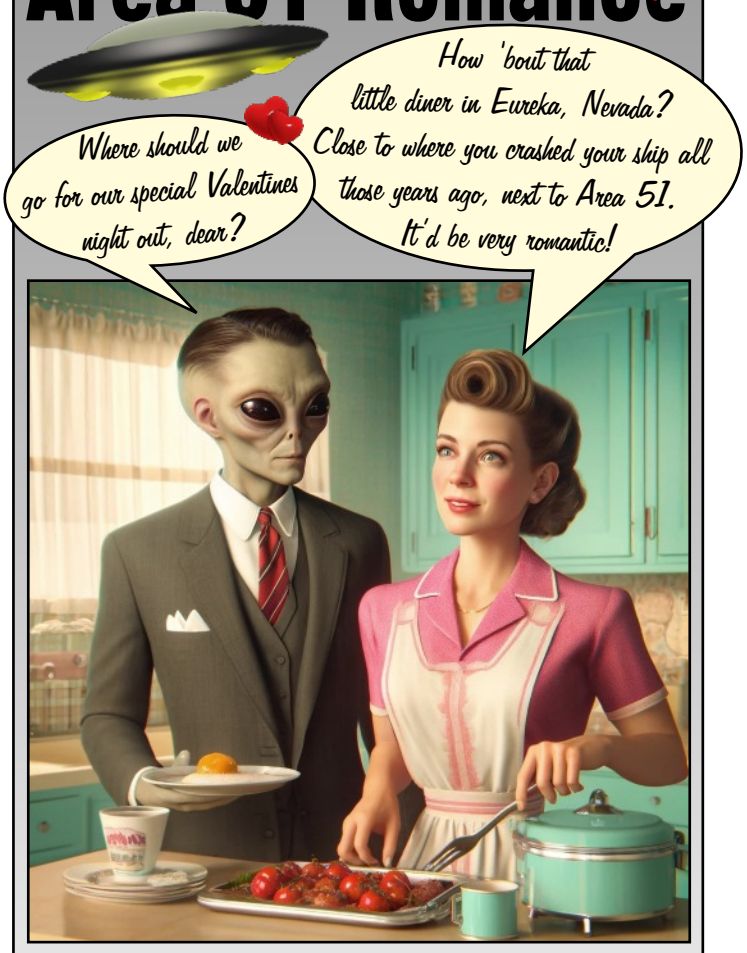
BIG DAY for Johnson Hardware, local John Deere dealer, was last Friday, when the company staged its annual John Deere Day--Farming Frontiers '70. About 400 people turned out for the event. They were served a noon meal, then entertained with movies on the latest in the "long, green line" of John Deere equipment. Here, Myron Anderson, left, manager of Johnson Hardware, and John Greene, manager of the Cosmos plant, are seen with the door prize, an electric-start John Deere lawnmower. The mower was won by Ervin Rusch of Cosmos. -- Cosmos News staff photo

*Nor did anyone know where the dealership was located in Cosmos for an 'extra credit' Kewpie. *The building that was the John Deere dealership eventually became Stan's Discount Foods. It is now the office building for Uni-Hydro Inc. We saved big on Kewpies again this month, Ha!*



Area 51 Romance

TOP SECRET



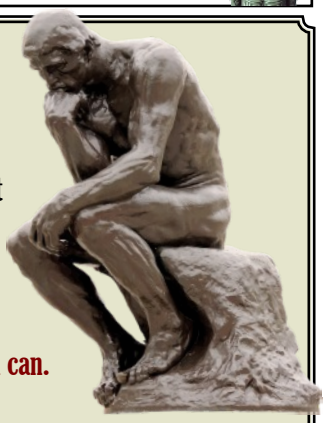
Happy Valentines Day!

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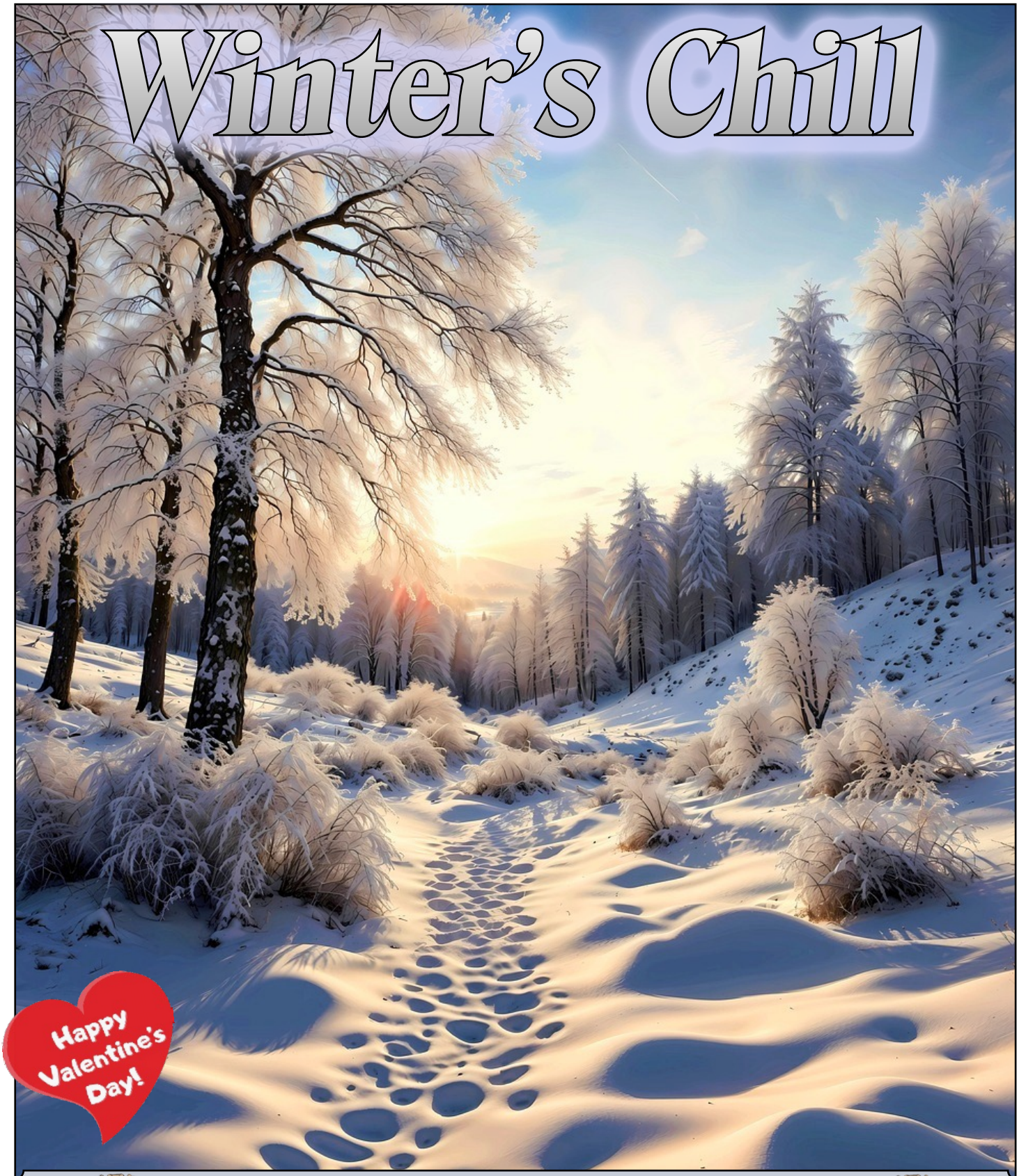
BUK BUK!!! But don't tell anybody, this info is a strict "Need to know basis" only. Just sayin' AREA 51?

-Ponderings-



I'm so old that I can remember
when being gay just meant that
You were simply happy.
There's only so many sunrises &
sunsets in your lifetime.
Enjoy as many as you can.
Don't forget to take some chances,
Cuz you never know when your last dance is.
Always remember & don't ever forget,
No matter where you go, there you are. It's all good.

Winter's Chill



The Cosmos Lions

"We Serve"

MINUTES
CITY OF COSMOS
REGULAR MEETING
January 8, 2026

A regular meeting of the Cosmos City Council was called to order by Mayor Dale Martin at 5:28pm on Thursday, January 8, 2026.
COUNCIL PRESENT: Council Members Jeremy Anderson, Mark Minnick and Daniel Cairl.
COUNCIL ABSENT: Council Member Emily Van Hatten
ALSO PRESENT: Clerk/Treasurer Brigitte Douglas and Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi.
Adopt Agenda – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Minnick to adopt the agenda. Motion carried.
Adopt Consent Agenda – A motion by Minnick, seconded by Cairl, to adopt the Consent Agenda. Motion carried.
1) December 11, 2025 City Council Minutes.

Sheriff's Office – A Representative from the Sheriff's Office was available to present the council with their monthly report. 26 records, a mixture of 3 traffic stops and 23 other calls. A vehicle noise complaint question was answered with, "any noise louder than the vehicles engine, exhaust or other, qualifies for a noise complaint".

January 8, 2026 Bills List - A motion by Anderson, seconded by Cairl, to approve the January 8, 2026 bills list, with check numbers 1081e -1092e, 16342e – 16354e and 117718-117746 in the amount of $289,902.15. Motion carried.

City Engineer – Joshua Halvorson, Bolton-Menk, updated on the construction project. Advertisements for bids will be published 4-6 weeks out, with bids taken through early March and opened during the March council meeting. The council then has until the April meeting to decide.

Res 26-01, Approving Plans & Specifications and Ordering Advertisement for Bids – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Minnick to adopt Res 26-01, approving Plans & Specifications and ordering advertisement for Bids. Motion carried.

Agreement Between Owner and Engineer for Professional Services – Josh Halverson also explained the Owner and Engineer Agreement. The same agreement was used during Phase I. A motion by Cairl, seconded by Anderson to approve the Owner and Engineer Agreement. Motion carried.

Proposal for Updating Land Use/Ordinances – Robin Caufman and Sarah Swedburg, Bolton-Menk, explained their proposal for updating Land Use Plans and Ordinances, as well as the need for updates to stay within State guidelines and develop City guidelines. They are experienced in working with communities like Cosmos, that have outdated ordinances, plans and maps. A decision to move forward with this has been tabled until next month.

2026 Utility Budgets – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Cairl to approve the 2026 Utility Budgets. Motion carried.

Res 25-02, Establishing and Approving a Public Works Annual Stipend – Since the city requires their Public Works employees to wear safety equipment and gear, a request for a $300.00 annual stipend was brought before the city council. A motion by Cairl, seconded by Minnick to establish and approve an annual Public Works Stipend. Motion carried.

People Service Operation and Maintenance Report – Council Member Anderson, representing PeopleService, presented the council with his monthly report. Frequent monitoring, chemical adjustments, water sample taking and testing is done as needed and required. Cleaning the media and the filter was also a suggestion.

Department Heads –

Fire Chief Jon Fruetel presented the council with an estimate from Rice Companies in the amount of $37982.52 to replace 2 smaller doors on the SE side of the fire hall with 1 large door. Looking into assistance from the townships and getting more estimates were suggested for this project.

Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi informed the council that he needs new tires for the Toolcat. He would prefer to have a set of winter and summer tires, which would require a set of rims also. He presented the council with estimates from Bobcat and Cennex, with Cennex being the more reasonable choice and received approval from the council.

Other Business –

Mr. Deleeuw asked for a copy of the picnic table proposal for potential future donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory brought a grievance about their rather large utility bill before the council. A data log was performed to see when the high usage occurred. Mr. Gregory said they were out of town during that time and he came across information of potential malfunction during his research into the Neptune water meters the city uses. Public Works will do their research and speak with Neptune staff about this matter.

Next City Council Meeting – The next city council meeting is scheduled for 5:30pm, Thursday, February 12, 2026. The agenda will be posted in the city office window, post office and bank vestibules by Tuesday afternoon. Any change in meeting dates or times will be displayed on the digital sign.

Motion to Adjourn - A motion by Anderson, seconded by Minnick to adjourn the City Council meeting at 6:47pm. Motion carried.

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Brigitte Douglas, Clerk/Treasurer

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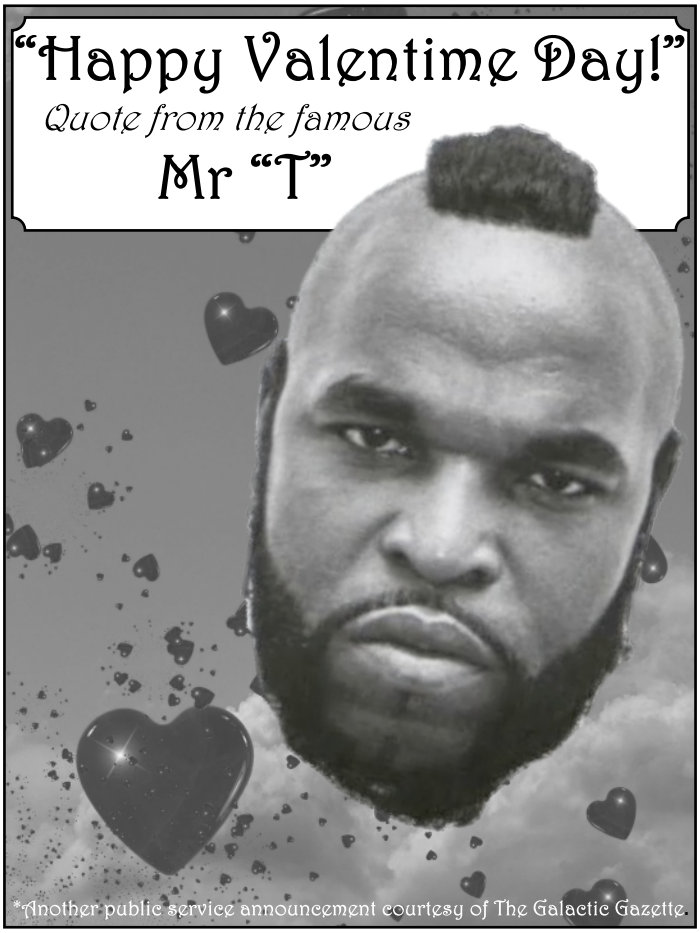
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- Mar 14, 21, 28

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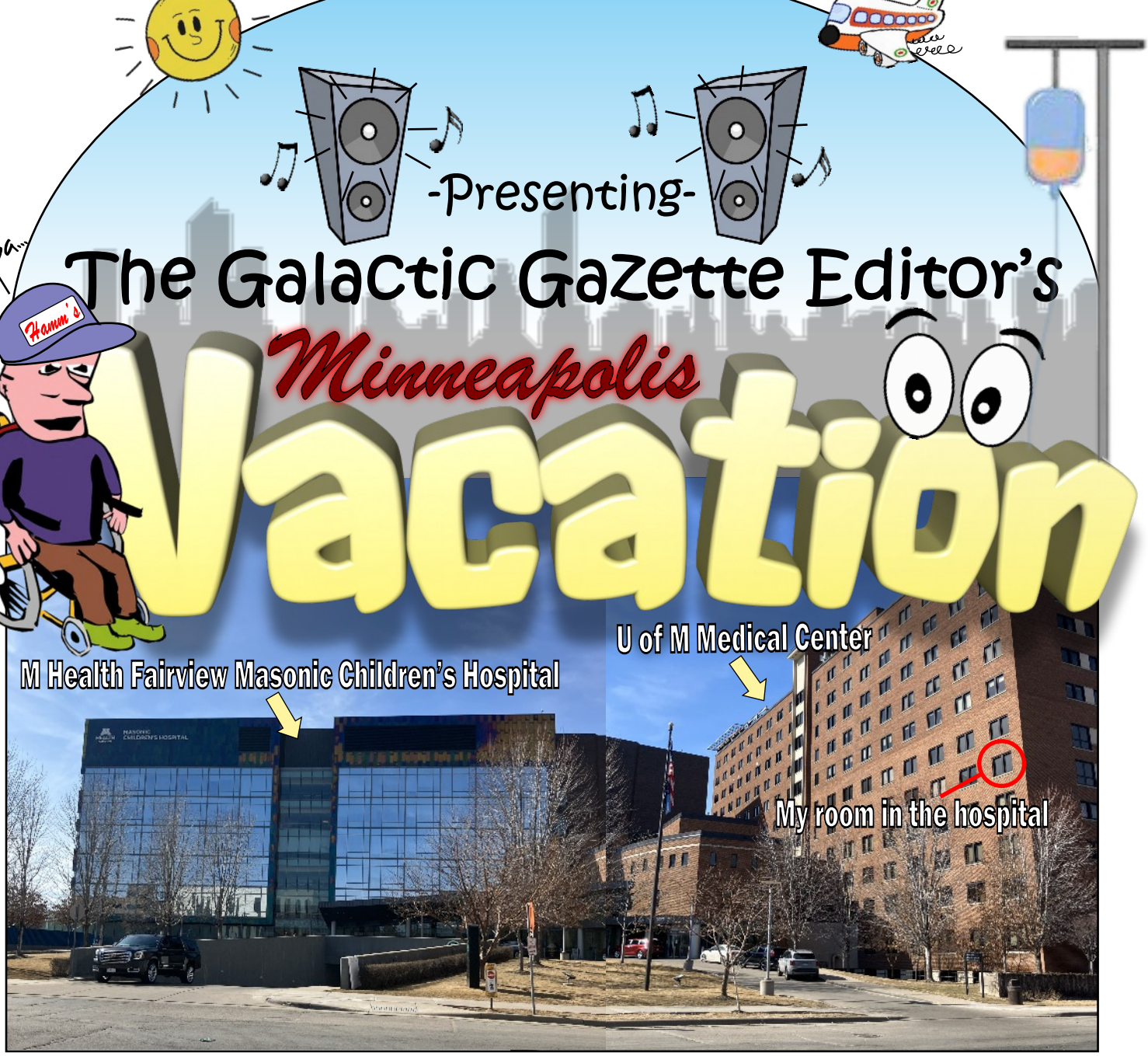
This is the Cosmos Royals Cheerleading squad in February 1970. Can you identify any of these gals?

Whozdem?

TIME WARP Whozit?

-Presenting-

The Galactic Gazette Editor's Minneapolis Vacation



Pics and commentary by Mark Minnick

This February is the one year anniversary of my "Minneapolis Vacation" as I call it. This 'vacation' was at the **M Health Fairview University of Minnesota Medical Center**. *(Whew, that's a long title.)* It all started on February 11th, 2025 with yet another surgery on my right leg. **Dr. Cheng** and his crack surgical team cut me open again and 'scrubbed out' the infection that had been dogging me for months. After the clean up, they replaced all of my leg hardware with shiny new stuff and stitched me up. Bing, bang, boom. *(I mentioned that they should maybe just install a zipper instead of stitching me up every time.)*

For those readers not aware or if you just need a refresher, here's my 13 year surgical odyssey in a nutshell: The first surgery was in 2013 to remove & replace my cancerous right femur. Things went well until I broke hardware in 2022, replacement parts were installed. Later they added a knee. Then an infection showed up and wouldn't leave. Didn't blame anyone, to me it's just ***"Life in the fast lane"***. [sarc]

So, twelve years later, I'm on surgery number eight, hopefully the last one. The best part is that I'm still cancer free. Heck, when they roll me into pre-op, then the operating room, it's like old home week. Lots of "Hi's" & "How ya been's". I'll miss 'em. :) [sarc]

Now on to the 'vacation' part. After surgery number eight, I was told I was going to have to stay for six weeks at the Fairview complex. I was bummed as I'd never been away from home this long in my life. Worst part is it doesn't even involve snowmobiling or fishing, sheese. Double bummer.

So instead of whining and pouting, I decided to roll with the deal and have some fun. I figured I'd call it my **"Minneapolis Vacation"**, inspired by the **Chevy Chase "Vacation" movies**. There were some great characters in my 'vacation' flick, but they're doctors, nurses, assorted assistants and numerous specialists. Quite the cast.

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Haylee, the chill therapy dog.

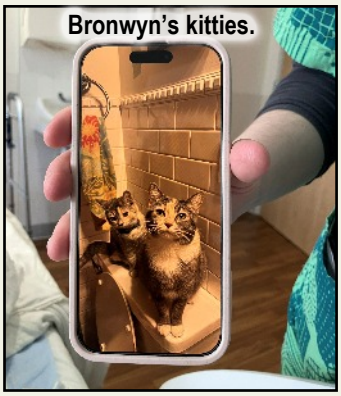
The Feb 11 surgery went well, so it was off to recovery, then to the ICU for a couple of days. Of all of my post surgery recoveries over the years, this one was the foggiest. I can remember just one of the nurses, who was a hoot to BS with btw, a neat lady. I just can't remember her name. Dang.

Next they rolled me to my hospital room where I settled in as best could. It turned out that I had two RN's that had taken care of me after previous surgeries, **Karl** and **Katie**.

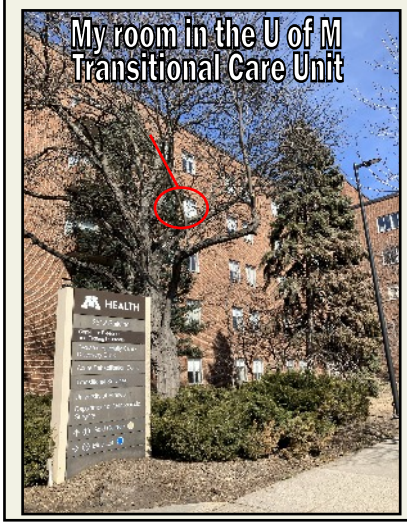
Karl remembered me and took the time to look up some of my ancient medical records, even finding some that he logged. So we conversed a bunch and got caught up on the last 10 plus years. Good dude.

Now to Katie. A few surgeries back, she was helping me to the toilet when my blood pressure dropped and I just about passed out onto the floor. Poor girl barely got me plopped onto the porcelain and threw cold water in my face. "Stay with me! Stay with me! Don't pass out!" By gosh, she kept me conscious. I felt bad for this 110 lb girl trying to keep this old fat guy from ending up on the floor. I reminded her of that episode from years earlier and we both laughed. Good gal.

Among many new faces, I enjoyed chatting with **Bronwyn**. We really hit it off when I found out she was a cat mom, having adopted two. So we ended up bragging to each other about our respective felines. I showed her pics of our four and she showed me her two. Sorry, can't remember their names either. We both joked that we had pics of our cats, but not of our significant others. Funny how that works. :)


Bronwyn's kitties.

After two weeks in the hospital, I was moved across the street to the **U of M-Fairview Transitional Care Unit (TCU)**. So, all of my personal stuff and I enjoyed a cool ride on the wheeled bed, downstairs to the basement, into the under-street tunnel to the TCU basement. Then up the elevator to fourth floor, to my new room with a view and viola…my 'fancy' new digs for a month!



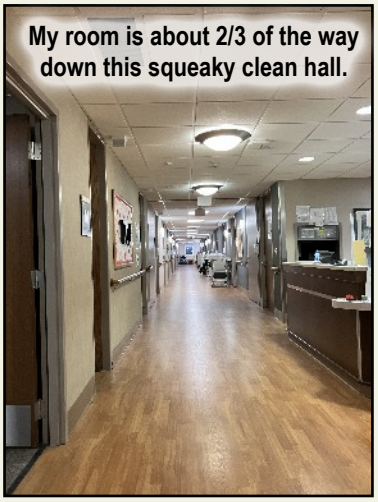
So I got settled into the place to recuperate, rehab and continue my daily IV antibiotics and fungicides. A new bunch of doctors, nurses and assistants to get used to also, but I was up for the challenge. As it turned out, everyone here was great too. It sure makes things go smoother and nicer.

My days were pretty mundane and scheduled. Meals, meds, TV, doc appointments, physical therapy, afternoon IV's and a few more TV shows. *Sigh…*

Wash, rinse & repeat the next day. Far from mundane though, were the friends and family, especially wife Deb, that texted or visited me during my stay. They all helped chase away the boredom. Can't thank them enough.

Really though, I had a lot of freedom to do stuff on my own. I'd walker over to the wheelchair, *(manual, not my electric)* jump in and head to one of the different common areas, go to the lunch room and microwave something or just hang out for a bit at the front desk. If the weather was nice, I'd jump in the elevator, head downstairs and go hang around outside. All of this wheeling around, I thought I'd end up with Popeye arms, but that didn't materialize.

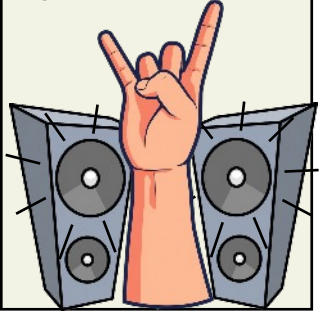

My room with a view, and a pine tree!

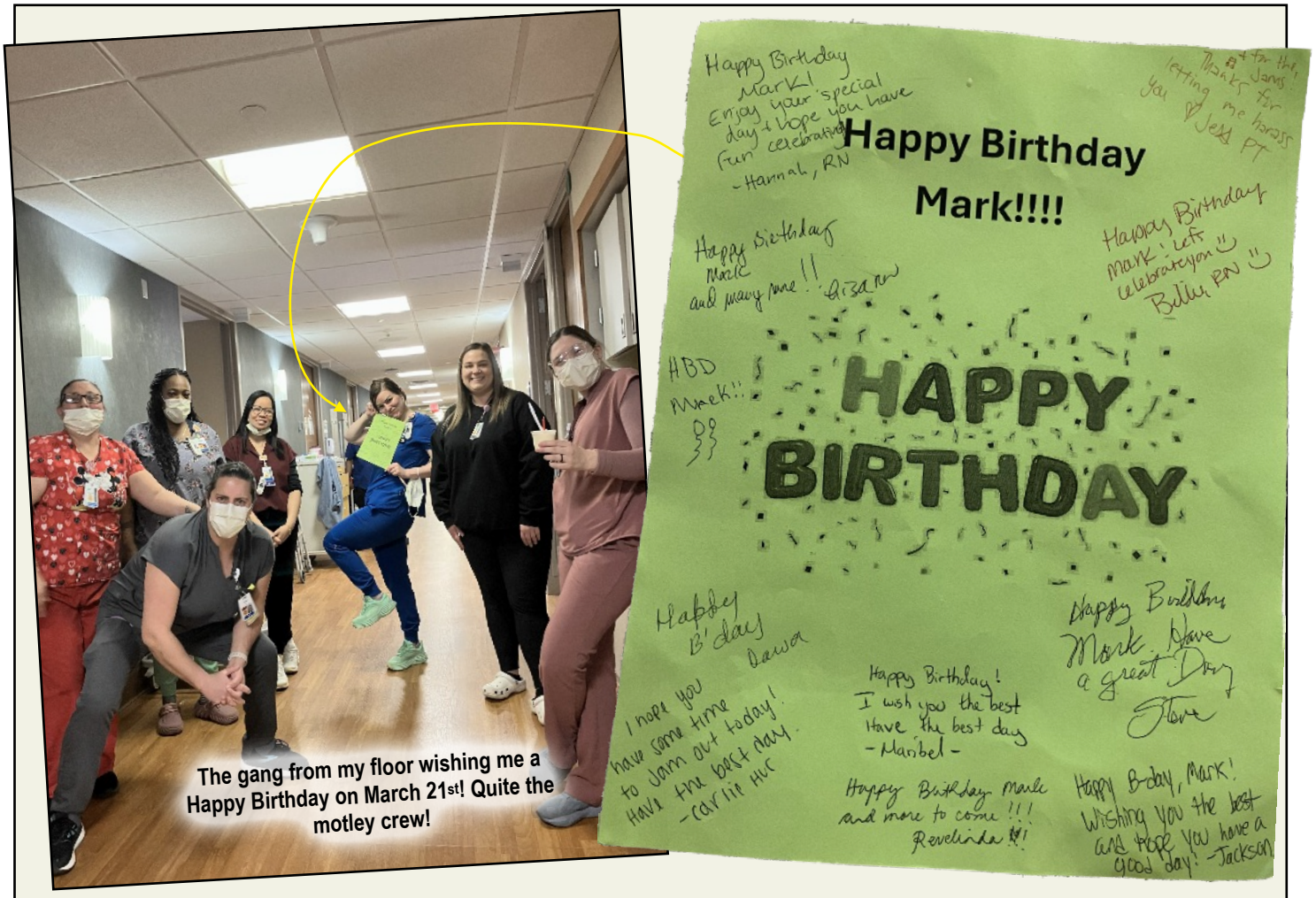

My room is about 2/3 of the way down this squeaky clean hall.

Most all of the floor personnel knew me as ***"The music guy"*** cause I usually had headphones on in my room, streaming music from my laptop. Rolling around the hallways, I always had my Boomerang personal speaker around my neck, streaming music from my phone. One gal at the desk tried it and was so impressed, she went home and ordered one for herself. Smart gal. I even had my bookshelf speakers and amp with so I could rock out in one of the common areas if I wanted to. I did that on my birthday and invited other patients to join me but alas, none were able to come, as most were in way worse shape than I was. Or they could've thought I had a face for radio…who knows. ***Regardless, I still rocked out!***


View from the northeast commons area. Mississippi river is in the background.


View from 4th floor PT room.





Speaking of my birthday, March 21st, a bunch of the gals on the floor greeted me with a surprise birthday celebration in the hall by my room. One of them made up a birthday card printed off of a copier and they all signed it. They even brought me a cupcake with a candle. And of course, sang Happy Birthday to me. I was dumbfounded, very appreciative and humbled all at once. What a great, great bunch!

Before I end my boring story, I want to acknowledge all of the professional and caring people who's names I ***can*** remember;

- **TCU 4th floor; Dawa, Kingsley, Billie, Hanna, Jackson** and **Carlie**.
- **Physical Therapy;** there's **Beth**, the very cool, south of Paynesville farm girl. Plus **Jess**, who rocked out with me in the PT room after she was done for the day.
- **Vascular;** I can't remember any of the names, but they came over numerous times to get my PICC line working or use the Doppler to find another vein to stick something else in. Great bunch.
- **Last but not least;** All of the docs and specialists that I either went to see or that came to see me.

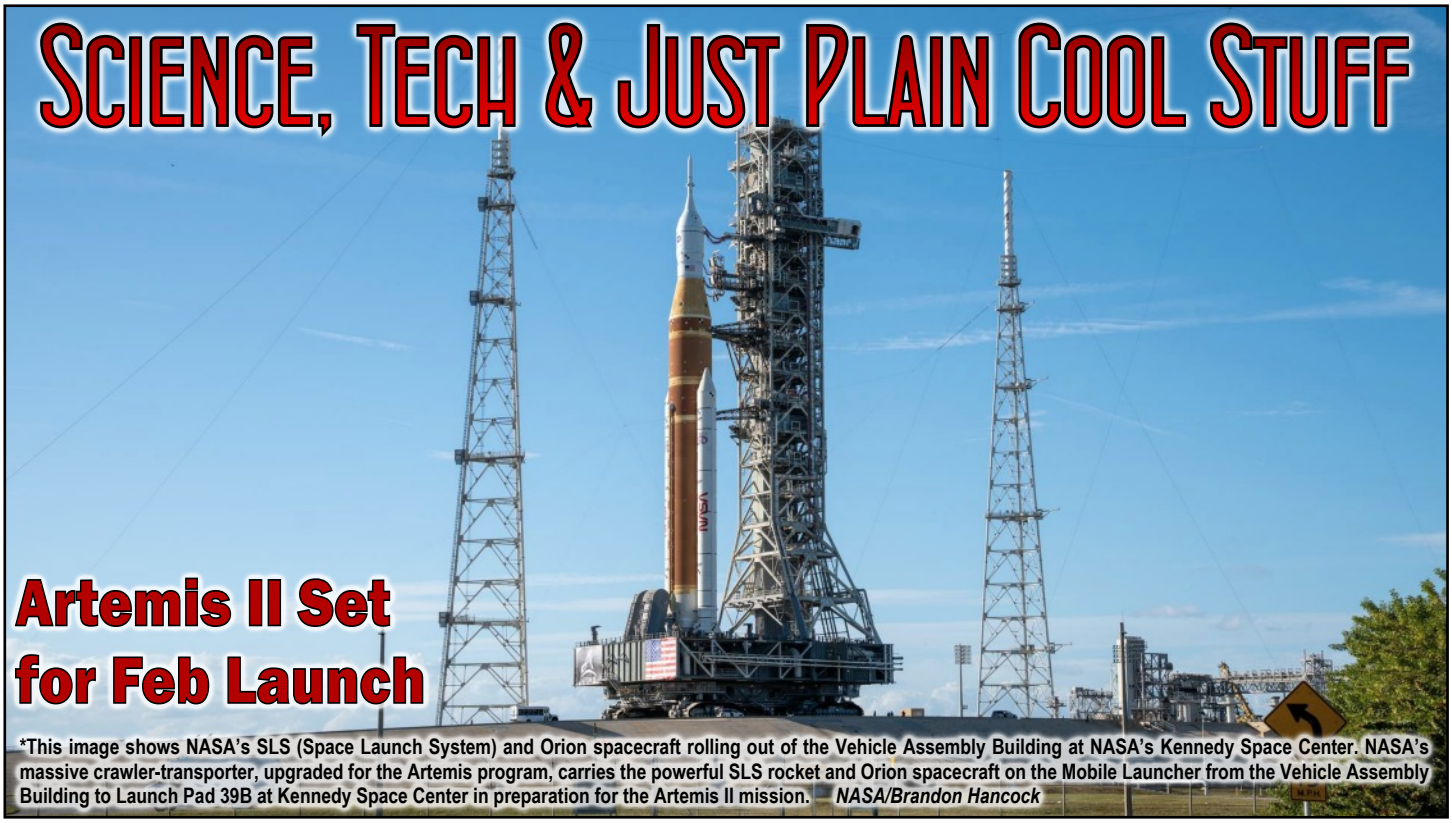
I really wish I could remember everyone's names, but I just can't. For that I apologize. But, I consider all of them, named or not, very special friends.

Finally, on March 26th, it was time to get discharged. Wife Deb was there to wheel me to the car and take me home. I was excited to GTH out of there, for sure. But I do miss all of the friends I made when I was on my "Minneapolis Vacation". I really feel bad for Deb though, as her 'vacation' from me was over. Now she has to oversee my daily care, again. Sigh…I feel like her boat anchor. I guess I make up for it with my good looks though. ;)



THE END

Science, Tech & Just Plain Cool Stuff



Artemis II Set for Feb Launch

*This image shows NASA's SLS (Space Launch System) and Orion spacecraft rolling out of the Vehicle Assembly Building at NASA's Kennedy Space Center. NASA's massive crawler-transporter, upgraded for the Artemis program, carries the powerful SLS rocket and Orion spacecraft on the Mobile Launcher from the Vehicle Assembly Building to Launch Pad 39B at Kennedy Space Center in preparation for the Artemis II mission. *NASA/Brandon Hancock*

Info and pics courtesy nasa.gov

Artemis II is NASA's first crewed test flight in the Artemis campaign. Four astronauts will fly aboard NASA's Orion spacecraft and confirm the spacecraft's systems operate as designed in the deep space environment. In this Golden Age of exploration and innovation, the Artemis missions will allow astronauts to explore the Moon for scientific discovery, economic benefits, and help build momentum for the first crewed missions to Mars.

The Artemis II mission profile follows the uncrewed Artemis I flight test by demonstrating a broad range of SLS (Space Launch System) and Orion capabilities for deep space. This mission will prove Orion's life support systems are ready to sustain crew on future missions and allow the crew to practice operations essential to the success of Artemis III and beyond.

Artemis II Crew



NASA's Artemis II Mission to Fly Legacy Keepsakes with Astronaut Crew

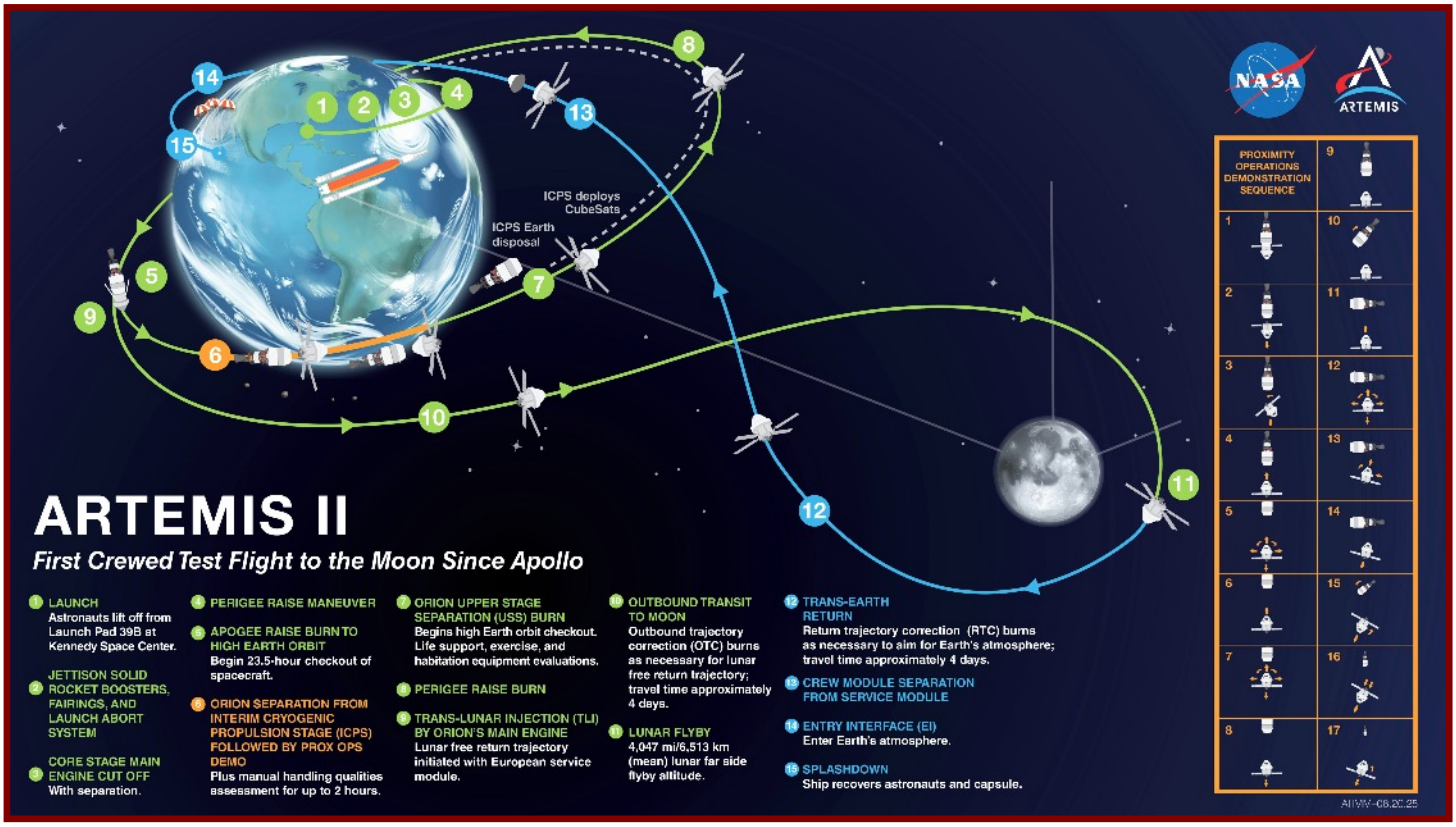
Article written by Erika Peters, Jan 21, 2026, courtesy nasa.gov

As America approaches its 250th anniversary of declaring independence, NASA's Artemis II mission will carry a host of mementos that reflect the nation's long tradition of exploration, innovation, and leadership in its official flight kit. The items will fly aboard the Orion spacecraft, launched on top of the Space Launch System (SLS) rocket, as it carries four astronauts around the Moon on the first crewed test flight of the agency's Artemis campaign.

"Historical artifacts flying aboard Artemis II reflect the long arc of American exploration and the generations of innovators who made this moment possible," said NASA Administrator Jared Isaacman. "This mission will bring together pieces of our earliest achievements in aviation, defining moments from human spaceflight, and symbols of where we're headed next. During America's 250th anniversary, Orion will carry astronauts around the Moon while also carrying our history forward into the next chapter beyond Earth."

Selected to honor America's historic achievements in space, inspire the next generation of explorers, and reinforce U.S. leadership through international cooperation in science and education, the mementos continue a proud tradition carried forward from Artemis I and earlier human spaceflight missions. Together, they highlight the freedom and innovation that have unlocked the Golden Age of human space exploration.

*See list of some of the mementos on next page



Notable Mementos Being Carried on the Artemis II Mission

- A 1-inch by-1-inch swatch of muslin fabric from the original Wright Flyer the Wright Brothers used to make the first powered flight in 1903 will be flying aboard Artemis II, lent by the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. A smaller square cut of the swatch previously flew aboard space shuttle Discovery on STS-51D in 1985 and will make its second journey into space. After the mission, the fabric will be reunited with two other 1903 Wright Flyer swatches at the museum, celebrating the nation's history and innovation in aviation.
- Also flying aboard the Artemis II mission will be a 13-by-8-inch American flag, which flew with the first shuttle mission, STS-1, the final shuttle mission, STS-135, and NASA's first crewed test flight of SpaceX's Crew Dragon spacecraft, SpaceX Demo-2.
- A flag that was set to fly on NASA's Apollo 18 mission is included in the flight kit and will make its premiere flight with Orion. The flag serves as a powerful emblem of America's renewed commitment to human exploration of the Moon, while honoring the legacy of the Apollo pioneers who first blazed the trail.
- Orion also will carry a copy of a 4-by-5-inch negative of a photo from the Ranger 7 mission, the first U.S. mission to successfully make contact with the lunar surface. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California managed the Ranger series of spacecraft, built to help identify safe Moon landing sites for Apollo astronauts. The photo represents a major turning point in the race to the Moon that will be echoed today through the success of Artemis.
- On Artemis I, a variety of tree seeds flew and were distributed to educational organizations and teachers after the mission, following in the footsteps of tree seeds flown aboard the Apollo 14 mission sprouted into "Moon Trees" after being returned to Earth. The seeds have since taken root at 236 locations across the U.S. to become their own Artemis I Moon Trees. Soil samples collected from the base of established Artemis I Moon Trees planted at NASA's 10 centers will fly aboard Artemis II, representing the full cycle of exploration: launch, flight, growth, and return to space again. The CSA (Canadian Space Agency) will fly various tree seeds in the kit with the intention of distributing them after the mission.
- Also included in the kit will be an SD card including the millions of names of those who participated in the "Send Your Name to Space" campaign, bringing the public along on this journey. The kit will include a variety of flags, patches, and pins to be distributed after the mission to stakeholders and employees who contributed to the flight.
- Additionally, NASA has included items from several of its partners in the kit. Stickers and patches from CSA will fly, and ESA (European Space Agency) will fly a flag in the kit for distribution after the mission, marking NASA's international collaboration with other space agencies through Artemis. Orion's European Service Module, the powerhouse of the spacecraft, is provided by ESA.

Carrying mementos on the NASA spacecraft has been a tradition since the 1960s, one that was continued on Artemis I, the first uncrewed test flight of Orion and the SLS. During this mission, Orion carried a symbolic flight kit including historical artifacts, from Apollo missions STEM, or science, technology, engineering, and math, items, digitized student essays and teacher pledges, and more. The official flight kit for Artemis II, which contains about 10 pounds of mementos in total, augments important scientific research aboard Orion.

Artemis II in a Nutshell

- Mission Type - Crewed Lunar Flyby
- Crew Size - 4
- Launch - No Earlier Than Feb. 6, 2026
- Mission duration - 10 Days



BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Corvuso Creamery are: left to right, Norbert Hoffman, Dean Johnson, Dorin Adams, Ray Davis, David Anderson, Saben Peterson, Elmer Arndt, Emil Duesterhoeft, and Harold Reinke.

Corvuso Creamery volume up again--2.5 million lbs.

CORVUSO--Volume of milk received by the Corvuso Creamery Co. made a substantial increase during the year 1969, bringing the firm its biggest year of its 65-year history.

Milk received by the creamery increased by more than two and one-half million pounds, for another record year.

This fact was among information released at the annual meeting of the creamery, held at the Cosmos school on Saturday afternoon.

Patrons learned from the report by Accountant Bruce Phillips that the total pounds of No. 1 whole milk received by the creamery in 1969 were 13,959,249--up 2,532,343 pounds over the previous year.

In addition, the creamery received 811,555 pounds of No. 2 whole milk, 205,873 pounds of undergrade whole milk, and 15,822 pounds of cream--a total of 14,992,499 pounds of milk and cream.

Butterfat received was also up tremendously--to 525,693.8 pounds.

Part of the increase, of course, has come about because of the closing of the Cosmos Creamery about a year ago. The record generally indicates, however, that today's dairy farmers are fewer in number, but are producing more and better milk than a few years ago.

During the year the Corvuso Creamery realized total returns on milk and allied items of $686,399.58. Of this amount, $655,219.46 was advanced to patrons. A dividend payment of $7,641.30 was paid to patrons on the day of the meeting.

Merchandise sales gave the creamery a gross profit of $41,605.40.

A divident of $1,879.76 will be paid to feed purchasers at the firm's open house in March.

Total expense of operating the creamery during the year was also up somewhat--from $24,000 to $32,050.25.

The firm has assets of $181,886.84.

Patrons also heard talks by Dan Holtz, president of Lake O'Lakes; Ron Leaf, new manager of First District Assn.; Arlyn Hecht, manager of the ag. service division of Land O'Lakes; and Ken Johnson of the American Dairy Association.

ONE new director was elected to the board. He is Ray Davis, who will succeed Ferris Froehlich. Re-elected to the board were Sidney Johnson and David Anderson.

Stockholders approved setting the directors' fee at $5 per meeting.

FOLLOWING the meeting, the board re-organized and selected the following new officers: Emil Duesterhoeft, president; Dorin Adams, vice president; David Anderson, secretary; and Dean Johnson, treasurer.

Door prizes were won by: Tom Carrigan, Erdman Maahs, Werner Reinke, Ray Davis, Frank Mills, Gene Elam, Roy Frederiksen, Alvin Marquardt, Fred Reverts, Lloyd Anderson and George Peterson.

Rocket club elects officers; plans meet

COSMOS -The Cosmos Rocket Club held its first meeting of the year, Jan. 28 to discuss plans for the summer.

One proposal is to hold an area rocket meet, also the financing of needed equipment and being sponsored by some nationally affliated organization, in order to get discounts on buying supplies.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Wendy Haugenson; Vice-president, Doug Fett; Sec-Treas., Dona Farmer; Jr. Advisor, Dave Fett.

Other members belonging to the club are Steve Douglas, Dana Haugemon, Jan Grussendorf, Jim Lux, Sr. Advisors, Vern and Stanza Hangenson.

Membership is open to anyone interested.





ARNIE AND DON Arnie Blum, an employee of the Corvuso Creamery, and Don DeLeeuw, manager. Another hard-working employee of the creamery is Mrs. DeLeeuw, not available when this picture was taken. --Cosmos News staff photo.

Minks named to honor list

MANKATO -Marlin Mink a student at Mankato State College, was among 583 students who were named to the college's honor list during fall quarter.

To qualify for academic honors, undergraduate students must be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours and have earned a 3.5 to 3.99 average.

Mink's home is Cosmos.

Tom Kess is named to Dean's List

LINCOLN, NEB. --The Dean's List at Nebraska Wesleyan University for the first semester of 1969-70 includes 83 students, according to Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the college.

The list includes students who earned a grade point average of 3.80 or better (on a scale with 4.0 high) in 12 or more hours of courses, Dr. Dahl reported.

A former Cosmos boy, Tom Kess, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clair Kess, a freshman, is listed as one of the 83 on the Dean's List.



SANTA'S HELPERS? Nope, they're Fire Chief Lloyd Hoff's helpers, seen at work getting ready to clean the chimney on the Darwin Schiroo farm six miles northeast of Cosmos last Saturday. Harold Minnick, Jr., at the top of the ladder is handing a heavy chain to Chief Hoff, who will use it to dislodge caked soot inside the chimney. On the ground are Marvin Degner and Floyd Murray. The firemen were called to the Schiroo farm when a chimney fire threatened the house. It had nearly burned itself out when the firemen arrived. --Cosmos News staff photo.

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In last months January 1970 Time Warp, there was an article promoting the upcoming Snowmobile Races in Lake Lillian. It caught this editor's eye because...I WAS THERE! It was an unforgettable experience for an excited 12 year old snowmobile fanatic. So of course, I had to follow up with the racing results from a later issue. Zoom! Zoom!

Consolidation becomes official on June 30

COSMOS--The recently-approved consolidation of 11 sections of the Lake Lillian school district with the Cosmos school district will become official on June 30, 1970.

Dr. Duane Hill, superintendent of the Cosmos schools, told the board of education at its Tuesday night meeting that a recent letter from the state department has made that date official for the transfer.

On Jan. 20, residents of that section voted 55 to 1 in favor of the consolidation as recommended by the state board of education. The area to be transferred consists of approximately 11 sections in generally the south and east portions of the Lake Lillian district.

Although the addition of the new area will not make any noticeable difference in the number of students in Cosmos High School, it will add about 30-35 students to the elementary school.

The additional students will make the building somewhat crowded, but school authorities are working on methods of relieving the situation without going into a building program at this time.

Principal method very likely may be the adoption of a partial departmentalized plan for elementary grades. Supt. Hill is also looking around the community for heated storage where the school can store its canned goods, and other items, in order to free a couple of rooms in the school building for specialized uses other than storage.

Dr. Hill stated that he expects the problem can be solved and that conditions will not become so crowded that academics will suffer.

AT THE monthly school board meeting, Tuesday night, the following matters were also acted upon:

* SCHOOL calendar for the 1970-71 school year was adopted. Teachers' workshop will be held on Aug. 24 and 25, and the first day of school will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1970.

Christmas vacation will begin on Dec. 23 and school will re-open on Jan. 4. There will be a full Easter holiday, and graduation is set for May 28, 1971.

* AN ELEMENTARY intramural athletic program was authorized to be instituted in the school next year.

* THE FIRST meeting with the faculty salary committee was set for 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12.

* DRESS CODE change recommended by the student council was approved. It states that girls may wear culottes provided they have full or pleated skirts. Girls may wear slacks during the winter months when the temperature is below zero. (WCCO radio will be used as a guide for temperature varification.) Girls are not to wear blue jeans, stretch slacks, or excessively short skirts.

Board, turn to 10

Cars parked at curb smacked as driver apparently has stroke

LAKE LILLIAN--Main street was hopping with excitement Friday morning when about half a dozen cars parked along the curb were struck by a passing auto.

Members of the Lake Lillian Fire Department who took him to the Olivia hospital in their ambulance suspected that the driver of the car, William Kahle, may have suffered a stroke while at the wheel.

Entering the business section from the south, the Kahle auto struck two or three cars parked on the east side of the street near the Johnson Hardware building, then continued northward about two blocks to the other end of the business section, made a U-turn, then came down the other side of the street.

It first grazed the side of a traveler's Cadillac being filled at Peterson's station, then struck Raynold Olson's pick-up parked in front of the postoffice, Byron Nielson's car parked in front of the Lake Lillian Recreation, then came to a stop in front of the Municipal Liquor Store after nicking one or two more cars.

Mr. Kahle, an elderly man who resides south of Lake Lillian in Renville County, seemed dazed and reluctant to leave his car. Firemen finally pulled him out and put him aboard the ambulance.

Nurses at the Olivia hospital Monday declined to divulge Mr. Kahle's illness, but stated he was in satisfactory condition and had received no injuries from the accident.

Mrs. Lloyd Beasley won $50.00 prize

COSMOS -After growing for three weeks, the Friday afternoon prize was finally won last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Beasley was present in one of the places of business in town at 3 p.m. when her name was called, thereby making her the lucky winner of the $50 prize.

The prize this Friday will again be $25. It will be given away if the person whose name is drawn is present.

To be eligible for the drawing, a person must register his or her name at the First State Bank of Cosmos and be present when the name of the winner is announced in the various participating places of business at 3 p.m. on Friday.

You need register only once at the bank in order for your name to be included in the drawing each time.

Thousands throng to Lake Lillian as 160 snowmobiles enter Snow Fest

LAKE LILLIAN--The Second Annual Snow Fest staged in Lake Lillian Sunday became the largest snowmobile race held in this area as thousands flocked to this little community to watch the thrilling contests.

In number of spectators and number of entrants, the Lake Lillian contest surpassed all others held in this area this year. A total of 160 snowmobiles were entered in the various races, and an estimated 300 snowmobiles were present, ridden in by spectators and contestants.

The crowd, constantly milling around, was very hard to count, but estimates placed it at figures all the way from 1200 to 2000.

People and machines were everywhere--on the racing grounds, on the streets and sidewalks and in the places of business which were open.

Weather was perfect for the event. The sun shone brightly, and although there was a slight nip in the air, breezes were very light, making the situation ideal.

The weather was at least partially responsible for stimulating appetites, and cafes, beer parlors, the bowling alley, pool hall and the stand operated by the C & C had all they could do to feed the hungry hordes who kept coming endlessly. They all ran out of supplies several times and had to be re-stocked by Erickson's Store, until even that firm ran out.

People came from many miles around to see the races and to enter. Entries came from such diverse locations as: Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Worthington, Paynesville and many other towns.

Competition was keen and the races thrilling. Drag races began in the morning at about 10 a.m., with oval races beginning at 1 p.m.

The track for the oval races was well laid out, and quite smooth at the beginning of the races, but the constant pounding of powerful machines and grinding tracks soon created holes, which became tremendous obstacles, forcing contestants to either slow up considerably or take a chance on being thrown from their machines.

Despite this, contestants exhibited great skill, and very few of them were thrown. Several times snowmobiles were forced up and over the outside ridge of the track, but most of them continued on until they were able to come back over and re-enter the race. There were no serious injuries this year.

Clarence Washburn of Buffalo Lake was taken to the Olivia hospital with a broken ankle before the races started.

THE SNOWMOBILE raffled off by the Lake Lillian Civic and Commerce, sponsors of the event, was won by Bill Maney of St. Cloud. Others who won prizes were: Doug Nordin, Willmar, goggles; Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Lake Lillian, sparkplugs; Jerry Hanson, Willmar, spark plug holder.

The Snow Fest again proved to be a very profitable event for the C & C, too. Proceeds will be used to help finance the many community events sponsored by the group. These include sponsoring several softball teams, sponsoring Little League baseball, Appreciation Day, Santa Claus Day, Christmas drawings, Christmas decorations and many others.

Below is a list of the winners in the many events of the day:

Modified oval
0-295
1st--Lynn Schmiedeker, Artic Arctic Cat.
2nd--Dennis Grotto--Polaris
3rd--George Cromwell--Polaris.

296-340
1st--Loren Kruger--Arctic Cat
2nd--Andy Anderson-SkiDoo
3rd--Don Deadrick-Polaris.

341-440
1st--Thomas Block--Skidoo
2nd--Roger Anderson-Polaris
3rd--Don Johnson--Arctic Cat

441-650
1st--Brian Nelson--Arctic Cat
2nd--Tom Johnson--Arctic Cat
3rd--Dave Njelson--Arctic Cat

651-800
1st--Ed Webb--Arctic Cat
2nd--Dale Nathe--Skidoo
3rd--Brian Nelson--Arctic Cat

POWDER PUFF
1st--Karen Peterson-Arctic Cat
2nd--Nancy Kiecker--Skidoo
3rd--Rose Beasley--Rupp

STOCK
0-295
1st--Dennis Grotto--Polaris
2nd--Doug Oster--Skidoo
3rd--Lynn Schmiedeker--Arctic Cat.

296-340
1st - Loren Kruger-Arctic Cat
2nd--Dave Stuhr--Rupp
3rd--Andy Anderson--Skidoo

341-440
1st--Mark Lindquist-Polaris
2nd--Dale Nathe--Skidoo
Mark Wendt--Polaris

MODIFIED DRAG
0-295
1st--George Cromwell--Polaris
2nd--Bruce Vruwink--Polaris
3rd--Chas. Shellenberger--Scorpion

296-340
1st--Lloyd Stolen--Polaris
2nd--Mark Lindquist--Polaris
3rd--Kit Stule--Rupp



PEOPLE AND MACHINES EVERYWHERE That was Lake Lillian at the community's second annual Snow Fest last Sunday. Drivers in the foreground wait with their friends and machines for their turns to race. In the background, spectators line the race track as the thrilling contests pitted men and machines against each other. Two poles connected by a line and banners, near the center of the picture, is the starting and finishing line. --Crier staff photo.

Snow Fest, turn to 10

Royal cagers even score with Raymond

THE COSMOS ROYALS after losing their last two to the conference leaders came back with a 58-49 victory over the Raymond Hornets on Friday night. The Royals went to Raymond seeking revenge for their overtime loss to the Hornets earlier in the year. The Royals are 5-9 for the season and 5-5 in conference play.

Even scoring was the key to Cosmos' success as they put four players in double figures. Leading the way for the Royals was Dale Nelson with 14 while following him were Mike Lundstrom with 12, Craig Thomas with 11, and Doug Mortenson with 10.

High scorer for the Hornets was Dave Asche with 18 who was followed by Steve Rambow who hit for 12.

The game was a seesaw battle right from its outset. The Hornets did manage to get a lead during the first quarter that looked bad for the Royals but Cosmos fought back to within three points at the end of the quarter.

Second quarter play found Cosmos tightening the game up as they scored 13 to Raymond's 10 to make the score 24-24 at the half.

The nip and tuck struggle continued through the third quarter but the Royals led by two with the score 41-39 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The start of the fourth quarter looked much like the third quarter but Cosmos with the help of several free throws, pulled ahead in the final minutes.

Raymond won the "B" game be getting an early lead then edging out the victory at the end. Jim Esplund was high scorer for Cosmos with 15 while Doug Fett had 12.

"A" GAME

Score by quarters:

Cosmos	11	13	15	19 - 58
Raymond	14	10	13	12 - 49

BOX SCORE:

Cosmos	fg	ft	f	pts
Lundstrom	5	2	3	12
Mortenson	4	2	3	10
Nelson	4	6	1	14
Fett	2	1	4	5
Thomas	4	3	0	11
Martin	2	2	4	6
Schmelling	0	0	3	0
Totals	21	16	18	58

Raymond				
Asche	7	4	1	18
Mulder	1	1	3	3
Steffen	0	0	1	0
Blomberg	0	0	1	0
Hanson	1	0	2	2
Rambow	3	6	5	12
Johnson	4	1	1	9
Ronning	0	0	1	0
Dethlefs	2	1	3	5
Totals	18	13	12	49

"B" GAME

Score by Quarters:

Cosmos	0	10	12	11 -- 35
Raymond	9	8	14	18 -- 40

BOX SCORE:

Cosmos	fg	ft	f	pts
Raske	0	4	3	4
Stockland	0	0	3	0
Mortenson R.	0	0	3	0
DeLeeuw	2	0	4	4
Esplund	6	3	5	15
Fett, Doug	4	4	4	12
Totals	12	11	22	35

Raymond				
Schueler	3	5	0	11
Cuka	0	1	1	1
Rambow	2	2	4	6
Cuka	2	2	3	6
Dykema	0	2	1	2
Kluver	2	4	1	9
Van Haven	0	1	1	1
Gunter	1	2	1	4
Van Haven	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	19	14	40

Sportel	2	0	0	4
Mulder, C.	5	1	0	4
Ledeboer, C.	1	0	3	2
Mulder, B.	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	8	7	62

"B" GAME

Score by quarters:

Cosmos	10	12	9	22 - 53
Prinsburg	11	14	8	7 - 40

BOX SCORE:

Cosmos	fg	ft	f	pts
Raske	3	0	0	5
Stockland	3	6	2	10
Mortensen, R.	4	2	3	10
DeLeeuw	1	1	2	3
Esplund	5	0	4	10
Fett, Doug	6	2	1	14
Totals	21	11	12	53

Prinsburg				
Owinga T.	7	3	1	17
Slager	4	0	1	8
Degroot	3	0	1	6
Bonnema	1	4	1	6
Negen	0	0	2	0
Sportel	1	1	3	3
Totals	16	8	9	40

League-leading Prinsburg downed Royal cagers

THE ROYALS cagers hosted Prinsburg on Feb. 2 but weren't able to keep pace with the conference leader as they were outscored 62-48. The loss set the Royals conference record at 4-5 and 4-9 overall.

Things looked bad for the Royals during the first half. First quarter play found Prinsburg outscoring the Royals 15-8. The Bluejays increased the lead to 11 by halftime with the scoreboard showing 29-18.

The Royals came out of the locker room raring to go after halftime and outscored the opponents 19-11 in the third quarter to bring them within three.

The fourth quarter was Prinsburg's best as Cosmos wasn't able to keep pace with Prinsburg outscored them 22-11 in the quarter.

The lone player in double figures for Cosmos was Craig Thomas who had eleven.

Curt Miller led Prinsburg with 23 while Bob Grussing had 16.

Cosmos won the "B" game 53-40 in their highest scoring game of the year. Included in the Cosmos player in double figures were Doug Fett with 14 and Mark Stockland, Roger Mortensen and Jim Esplund all with ten.

"A" GAME

Score by quarters:

Cosmos	8	10	19	11 - 48
Prinsburg	15	14	11	22 - 62

BOX SCORE:

Cosmos	fg	ft	f	tps
Lundstrom	4	0	4	8
Mortenson, D.	2	0	3	4
Nelson	2	1	0	5
Fett, Dave	4	0	5	8
Thomas	4	3	1	11
Martin	4	0	0	8
Schmelling	2	0	1	4
Totals	22	4	14	48

Prinsburg				
Ledeboer, B.	2	0	1	4
Miller	10	3	0	23
Grussing	6	4	2	16

3,000 children vaccinated against German Measles

LITCHFIELD--In an effort to stem the possible 1970 Rubella (German Measles) epidemic a total of approximately 3,000 children were vaccinated against rubella in the Meeker County immunization clinic on Jan. 29.

The clinic, set up to give rubella cannine to children ages 1 to 12, was sponsored by Meeker County Nursing Service and Minnesota State Health Department. Members of various PTA's assisted.

Children who missed the clinic and have not yet been immunized will have an opportunity to get the vaccine at a make-up clinic to be

Measles, continued

Children who missed the clinic and have not yet been immunized will have an opportunity to get the vaccine at a make-up clinic to be announced later.

In the United States in the last rubella epidemic of 1964, 30,000 infants were miscarried or stillborn. Another 20,000 were born with heart and liver defects, cataracts, deafness and mental retardation. These are conservative estimates.

Now we have an effective vaccine to conquer rubella in the same manner as we have conquered polio, diphtheria and smallpox--through immunizations. If parents have children vaccinated when they reach 12 months of age, rubella will be stamped out.

In addition children should be protected against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and rubeola--red measles--during their first two years of life. They should get the recommended boosters when they start school.

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Cosmos matmen down Lakers in final meet

THE COSMOS matmen in their final dual meet before district tournament downed Buffalo Lake 24-19 at Buffalo Lake. Cosmos finished the season with a respectable 6-4 record in dual meet action.

The Royals won six classes, tied one and lost five, one in a forfeit.

Getting pins for Cosmos were Randy Johnson at 95 lbs., and Gale Wright at 120 lbs. both of which came in the first period.

Getting decisions for Cosmos were Steve Peterson, Jack Johnson, Mike Eggert and Darrel Kaping.

Paul Frederiksen wrestled to a draw with Michelson of Buffalo Lake at 138 lbs.

Getting decisions for Buffalo Lake were Paul Dokken, Ricky Karl, Greg Bleck and Steve Hackbarth.

The "B" team also proved to be a winner as pins by Clark Johnson, Paul Nelson and Brad Nelson and decisions by Ross Kaping, Tom Wall and Harold Weseloh meant victory for the Royals.

Cosmos-Buffalo Lake Wrestling Thursday Night 24 to 19

(Winners first)

95 pounds—Randy Johnson, Cosmos—Keith Fischer pin, 34 seconds.

101—Paul Dokken (BL)—Robert Mortinsen 4-3 decision.

112—Ricky Karl (BL) — Jim Hackbarth 2-0 decision.

120—Gayle Wright, (C)—Kevin Buboltz pin 1:11.

127—Steve Peterson (C) — John Fluhrer 4-2 decision.

133—Jack Johnson (C) — Wayne Buboltz 4-2 decision.

138—Brad Michelson (BF) — Paul Fredrickson 1-1 draw

145—Mike Eggert (C) — Rodney Kurth 10-0 decision.

154—Greg Bleck. (BL)— Jim Schroeder 8-0 decision.

163—Darrel Kaping. (C) — Kim Kapping 9-1 decision.

175—Paul Moritz (BF)Forfeit

Hwy.—Steve Hackbarth (BF) —Allen Weseloh 6-2 decision.

DON'S SPORTS SCENE

By Don Frederiksen

THE OFFICIATING at the Royals last basketball game was something for the eye to see. Time after time they made bad calls against both teams. But as it turned out, we can't complain too much as we easily pulled out the victory.

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THREE MORE basketball games have yet to be played. This Friday the team travels to Clara City and then on next Tuesday the final home game against Silver Lake will be played. On the final game before the district tournament the Royals will finish conference play against Maynard at Maynard.

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DON'T forget the District wrestling tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for some good wrestling.

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PARTING THOUGHTS If anyone tells us to put your best foot forward be sure to ask him which foot is your best one.

Clara City won conference "B" tourney

CLARA CITY whose varsity team won the Cro-Hawk title also won the conference "B" tournament hosted by Maynard last Saturday. Cosmos with only nine wrestlers taking part came in fourth as they also followed Maynard and Milan.

Paul Nelson at 133 pounds and Jim Schroeder at 154 lbs. won class championships.

Wrestlers finishing with third places were Steve Erickson at 103 lbs. and Brad Nelson at 145 lbs.

Kevin Menton at 112 pounds finished with a fourth place to finish up Cosmos scoring.

Team Standings:

Clara City	116
Maynard	98
Milan	51
Cosmos	38
Raymond	17

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State board approves plat

ST. PAUL--The State Board of Education Monday approved a modified plat designed to consolidate a portion of the Lake Lillian school district with the Atwater school district.

The modified plat would have nearly 20 sections of land in the northern part of the Lake Lillian district consolidate with Atwater.

Held out from this area, however, would be a few pieces of land on the east side of Lake Lillian lake, which it is presumed would consolidate with Bird Island, as the residents have requested.

At its monthly meeting, Monday night, the Atwater Board of Education approved the modified plat.

Next step is for a petition to be filed requesting an election on the matter and then the election itself.

The pieces of land set aside will have to be dealt with separately--perhaps at a hearing before the county board of commissioners.

RUBBER STAMPS
JOHN DOE
JANE DOE
Cosmos News

Board, continued

THE BOARD also learned that four new elementary teachers will be needed for the 1970-71 school term. Three of the teachers will be retiring--Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Reins and Mrs. Russell. In addition, one additional elementary teacher will be needed to handle the increased enrollment expected next fall.

More race results

Snow Fest, continued

341-440

1st--Thomas Block--Skidoo
2nd--Harold Kjecker--Skidoo
3rd--Mark Lindquist--Polaris

441-650

1st--Bruce Vruwink--Polaris
2nd--Brian Nelson--Arctic Cat
3rd--Ronald Ebbers--Skidoo

651-800

1st--Bruce Vruwink--Polaris
2nd--Brian Nelson--Arctic Cat
3rd--Ronald Ebbers--Skidoo

STOCK DRAG

0-295

1st--Wayne Elgin--Polaris
2nd--George Cromell Jr.--Polaris
3rd--Charles Shellenbarger--Scorpion

296-340

1st--Loren Kruger--Arctic Cat
2nd--Mark Lindquist--Polaris
3rd--Gary Wittman--Skidoo

341-440

1st--Mark Lindquist--Polaris
2nd--Mike Schwingler--Polaris
3rd--Duwayne Molnau--Rupp

Stay Free

We must learn to call things by their right name. Violence is violence--no matter what the cause in which it is perpetrated. Violence is a grievous breach of the law and must be treated as such.

Treason is still treason and should be treated as such. Anyone who gives aid and comfort to an enemy of the United States is flirting with the very essence of treason. And this should be true whether that man is a presidential candidate, a Negro minister, or a foreign agent. The same goes for sedition and for all those who preach sedition, who teach it to their students, or who seek to arouse sedition in others by burning their draft cards or defaming and disgracing the American Flag. We must stop coddling the breakers of our laws--making up excuses for them--looking complacently the other way because it is safer and easier to ignore them, or because it is politically expedient to do so.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

As to use of the ratings and the symbols thereof, the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

LAKE Elizabeth

MR. AND MRS. JOHN Koms and Kiki of Willmar were week ago Sunday supper visitors at the Myron Evenson home.

MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL Mickelson and Eddie were Friday evening visitors at the Lester Swenson home at Lake Lillian. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Swenson.

MRS. WAYNE NABER entertained several girls for her daughter, Debra, in honor of her tenth birthday Friday afternoon. Seven were overnight guests.

District 12 Tournament Pairings

Hector

Friday, Feb. 27 8:00 P.M.

Lester Prairie

Hutchinson

Monday, March 2, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, March 6, 8:00 P.M.

Silver Lake

Tuesday, Feb. 24 7:00 P.M. Stewart

Friday, Feb. 27 8:00 P.M.

Olivia

Glencoe

Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, March 7, 8:00 P.M. At Willmar

Norwood

Tuesday, Feb. 21 8:15 P.M. Brownton

Friday, Feb. 27 8:00 P.M.

Panube

Bird Island

Monday, March 2, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, March 6, 8:00 P.M.

Cosmos

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 P.M. Sacred Heart

Friday, Feb. 27, 8:00 P.M.

Renville

Buffalo Lake

Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 P.M.

League BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

	P	W	L
Cosmos News	95½	9	6
Blomkest Bank	89½	9	6
Jan's Beauty	84	9	6
L.L. Bank	78½	7	8
L.L. Elevator	70½	7	8
Olson's D.S.	69	7	8
Johnson Motors	59	6	9
Beuzgers Mobil	57	4	10

High team series
Johnson Motors 2485

High team game
Jan's Beauty Shoppe 895

High ind. series
Lorraine Manderschied 554

High ind. game
Lorraine Manderschied 224

Games over 170
Lorraine M. 224, 171
Beverly K. 182
Shirley P. 176
Phyllis G. 176
Janet M. 174
Alice O. 174
Carol M. 172
Jana O. 170

Converted Splits
Doris O. 3-9-10
Arlene M. 4-5, 2-7
Phyllis M. 4-5-10
Beverly K. 5-10

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	P	W	L
Bankers	101	11	4
Cargill	91½	10	5
L.L. Legion	78½	8	7
L.L. Lumber	76½	8	7
Lakers	74½	7	8
Turners TV	67	7	8
Tregan	63½	6	9
Johnson Motors	49	3	12

200 Games
Arleigh Bjur 219
Allen Gerstenkorn 218
Bruce Hoff 201
Ed Ackman 200
Mel Tromenhauser 200

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	P	W	L
L.L. Elevator	101	10	5
Minn. Telephone	86½	10	5
Red Crown	85½	9	6
Earl's Meat	77	8	7
Home Oil	73½	6	9
Schroers XL	71½	7	8
Don's Lumber	69	8	7
L.L. Creamery	36	2	13

High team series
Schroers XL 2966

High team game
Schroers XL 1032

600 Series
Fran Stahl 624

900 Series
Arland Lindquist 581
Ken Olson 559
Gordon Johnson 558
Leon Sharpe 537
Harvey Allen 516
Allen Harding 514
Steve Norine 514
Art Portinga 511
LaVerne Gilboi 508

200 Games
Fran Stahl 232, 223
Arland Lindquist 229
Art Portinga 214
Leon Sharpe 213
Gordon Johnson 204

THURSDAY MIXED DOUBLES

	P	TP
Eggheads	81	8534
Alley Cats	62½	8154
Scrappers	57	8281
Tregan Seed	56½	8191
Pinsplitters	52½	8083
Funks C	52	8150
Merry Mixups	40½	8202
Wooden Shoes	29	7882

High team series
Tregan Seed 2187

High team game
Alley Cats 823

High ind. series, women
Tammy B. 554

High ind. series, men
Don S. 545

High ind. game, women
Tammy B. 191

High ind. game, men
Al K. 211

FRIDAY NIGHT WOMEN

	P
L.L. Crier	92½
Johnson Hdwe.	86
Schroers XL	71
Erickson Store	50½

High team series
L.L. Crier 2455

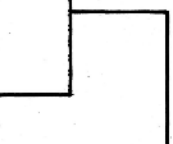
High team game
Johnson Hdwe. 856

High team series
Jean Bratsch 496

High team game
Jean Bratsch 193

Games over 170
Jean Bratsch 193

Converted Splits
Jean Peterson 5-7-9
Paula Nielson 5-7-9
Eletta Linn 3-10



MONDAY, FEB. 16--Barbecued Hamburgers, buttered peas, rice pudding, chococate pudding.

Tuesday--Scalloped potatoes with Ham, lettuce salad, apple sauce.

Wednesday--Mashed potatoes, creamed turkey, stewed tomatoes, cookies.

Thursday--Pizza, Baking powder biscuits, buttered corn, cherry dessert.

Friday--Pancakes, Baked ham, potato salad, peach sauce.

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal.

THE FIRST USE of "Future Farmers" of American (FFA) as the name of an organization of vocational agriculture students in Minnesota was by Esko High School students in Oct., 1929.

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How Minnesota's implied consent law works

Minnesota's implied consent law is now eight years old. But the principle of chemical testing for use on drivers suspected of driving while intoxicated is not new at all.

The confusion seems to arise because the public does not differentiate between chemical test laws (which Minnesota and other states have had for quite a long time) and implied consent laws (which are fairly new).

Implied consent simply means that any person who drives or operates a motor vehicle in this state gives his consent to submit to a chemical test of his blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his blood, and only condition being that the operator must actually be under arrest for driving while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Before the passage of implied consent by the Legislature in 1961, there was a chemical test law on the books but there was no administrative penalty provided such as the loss of the privilege to drive. A simple way to put it is to consider the implied consent law as setting up an administrative penalty whereas the chemical test law is the application of that test authorized by the implied consent law. It is also important to remember that refusal to comply with the implied consent law is in itself not a criminal act. But if a person under arrest refuses to submit to a chemical test, evidence of the refusal shall be admissible in the hearing procedures applicable to implied consent.

Of course, driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage is a misdemeanor in Minnesota. Law officers do not take away your license; they only place you under arrest; nor do courts, since they can only recommend. Only the Commissioner of Highways can take away your license in matters concerning implied consent.

Minnesota has been testing drivers since the 1940's and in some states even earlier. At that time, Minnesota used blood and urine samples on drivers suspected of driving while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. This was before the development of the breath-alyzer (and other similar devices) used in Minnesota.

Actually, the most effective test sample would be liquid sample (blood), but in order to take a liquid sample, you would need some time and experts to administer the tests. Breath-testing is a quick means of analyzing and producing a result in a short period of time.

Until 1967 in Minnesota 0.15% of alcohol in the blood was enough to constitute prima facie evidence that the person was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, but as a result of action taken by the Legislature in 1967, Minnesota moved ahead of other states in this area by reducing this presumptive level to 0.10%.

What actually happens when the breath-alyzer test is administered is that the suspect simply breathes into the tube on the machine and this captures a sample of his breath. The machine is so constructed that it analyzes the sample of breath and produces a reading in blood-alcohol, that is, as if the sample were actually a blood sample.

Modern medicine now recognizes in excess of 100 pathological conditions which can produce symptoms approximating those of intoxication. An accused can plead one or more of these and, in the absence of chemical tests, cloud the issue.

It doesn't happen too often, but there have been cases of ill people being jailed as intoxicated by authorities who acted in utter good faith. A worried wife finally calls the police to find that her missing and diabetic husband has been jailed on a drunk charge. Ill people have died in jail while supposedly "sleeping it off." The results of a breath test are immediately available and could have prevented such incidents.

Finally, and the public appears to have little appreciation of this, chemical tests can work just as strongly in favor of an accused person who is innocent as they can work against a guilty one.

Tests can protect, as well as support prosecution.

WIND CHILL FACTOR

WIND SPEED	COOLING POWER OF WIND EXPRESSED AS "EQUIVALENT CHILL TEMPERATURE"																			
MPH	TEMPERATURE (°F)																			
CALM	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45	-50	-55	-60
	EQUIVALENT CHILL TEMPERATURE																			
5	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45	-50	-55	-65	-70
10	30	20	15	10	5	0	-10	-15	-20	-25	-35	-40	-45	-50	-60	-65	-70	-75	-80	-90	-95
15	25	15	10	0	-5	-10	-20	-25	-30	-40	-45	-50	-60	-65	-70	-80	-85	-90	-100	-105	-110
20	20	10	5	0	-10	-15	-25	-30	-35	-45	-50	-60	-65	-75	-80	-85	-95	-100	-110	-115	-120
25	15	10	0	-5	-15	-20	-30	-35	-45	-50	-60	-65	-75	-80	-90	-95	-105	-110	-120	-125	-135
30	10	5	0	-10	-20	-25	-30	-40	-50	-55	-65	-70	-80	-85	-95	-100	-110	-115	-125	-130	-140
35	10	5	-5	-10	-20	-30	-35	-40	-50	-60	-65	-75	-80	-90	-100	-105	-115	-120	-130	-135	-145
40	10	0	-5	-15	-20	-30	-35	-45	-55	-60	-70	-75	-85	-95	-100	-110	-115	-125	-130	-140	-150
WINDS ABOVE 40 HAVE LITTLE ADDITIONAL EFFECT	LITTLE DANGER				INCREASING DANGER (Flesh may freeze within 1 minute)							GREAT DANGER (Flesh may freeze within 30 seconds)								
	DANGER OF FREEZING EXPOSED FLESH FOR PROPERLY CLOTHED PERSONS																			

You may wish to save this for future reference.

The temperature, plus wind velocity, gives the approximate equivalent chill temperature—that is, the temperature that would cause the same rate of cooling under calm conditions. The above graph details this.

This table is constructed using miles per hour (mph). The wind may be calm but freezing danger is great if the person exposed is in a moving vehicle or by the movement of the person himself. It is the rate of relative movement that counts and the cooling effect is the same whether you are moving through the air or it is blowing past you. For example, if skiing in calm weather, the wind chill equivalent temperature would be less than the actual temperature due to your movement through motionless air. The effect of the wind will be less if a person has even slight protection for exposed body parts—light gloves on hands, parka hood shielding face, etc.

The danger is less if a person is active. A man produces about 100 watts (341 B.T.U.s) of heat standing still but up to 1,000 watts (3413 B.T.U.s) in vigorous activities such as cross-country skiing.

There is no substitute for common sense and the table serves only as a guide to the cooling effect of the wind on the bare flesh when the person is first exposed. General body cooling and many other factors affect the risk of freezing injury. The proper use of clothing and adequate diet are also important.

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FARM NOTES

We have just received a revised list of vegetable varieties for 1970. This list gives the names of the varieties and the key to the source of the seed companies which handle them. If you would like a copy contact our office. There are many new varieties and their names sound very interesting.

IMPORTANT FEBRUARY WORKSHOPS.

Here is a schedule of workshops and educational meetings which we are offering in February. Some of these are cooperative meetings with two counties cooperating. Plan to attend those you are interested in.

Feb. 3, 17 and 24--Hog Production School--10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hutchinson City Hall.

Feb. 10 and 11--Cattle Reproduction School--10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hutchinson City Hall--Study of reproductive tracts.

Feb. 10, 17 and 24--Soybean Growers Clinic--10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. VFW Club, Litchfield.

Feb. 13, 20, 27 and March 6--Farm Management Workshop for farmers thinking about making changes --wives invited--10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Longfellow School, Litchfield.

Feb. 26--Annual DHIA meeting and banquet--12 noon Litchfield VFW Club.

Congressman JOHN ZWACH'S D.C. DATELINE

AS REQUIRED by law, the Census will be conducted in April. Information will be gathered, partly by mail and partly by individual enumerators. The information sought on the individual returns will vary. Some people will answer only such basic facts as name, address, place of birth, occupation, etc., while others will be asked detailed questions about their living conditions.

Protests by members of Congress resulted in a scaling down of these so-called personal questions which many people opposed as an invasion of their privacy, but some questions must be asked by a certain percentage of the people to supply the statistics needed by our government.

J. M. Z.

THERE MAY be some relief in sight for our Sixth District elevators and grain producers plagued annually by a box car shortage at harvest time. Because of the lack of shipping, harvested grain is often piled on the ground where many times it is damaged by the elements.

As a result of two years of hearings and continued urgings by myself and other grain-state Congressman, the Interstate Commerce Commission has proposed the tentative imposition of new penalty fees for holders of boxcars.

It has been common practice for some grain terminals and railroads to use the box cars for storage. Under the new proposal, additional penalty fees of up to $12.98 per day would be charged for this use.

Hearings will be held before the penalty rate becomes effective.

J. M. Z.

PROVISION WAS made in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to award funds to colleges and universities for law enforcements education programs.

Under this provision, Minnesota will have $264,952 available for this purpose for fiscal 1970. While most of the money goes to the larger institutions, Southwest Minnesota State College at Marshall will have $7,300 for fiscal 1970 and the University of Minnesota at Morris $900.

The size of the grants, in general, are determined by the requests made to the educational institutions involved.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

From The Bible

Unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—(John 3:3).

Day-to-day living can assume new proportions if we will but discard hidebound prejudice and biased judgment. Let us keep our vision clear and unclouded and our mind open to new ideas. An entire new vista may be unveiled, revealing that which may have been hidden previously. Cast off the invisible shell of dull complacency and a bright, shining panorama will be revealed.

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WILDERNESS #2 TIN Cherry Pie Filling 3 for $1.00
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"CORN PRODUCTION MEETING"
FALL — SPRING — SUMMER
Wednesday, Feb. 18
11:30 A.M. Noon Lunch
VFW Litchfield
Following will be discussed at this meeting:
MAGIC and POWER of the corn plant.
Why wet corn - 1969.
Management - Profitable yields.
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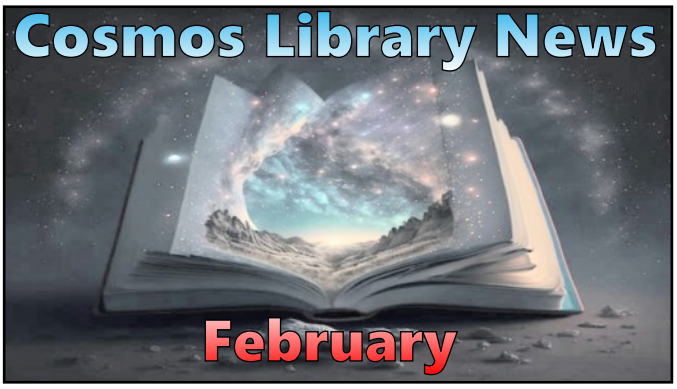
Do you remember this day?



Pictured above is a scene out of the not-too-distant past in this community, the event portrayed above was of sufficient interest to be published in an edition of the Lake Lillian Crier. Do you know what the event was, when it occured, who the people pictured are, and the location? If you do we'd appreciate if you tell us. Stop in at the bank and identify them for us. Then, watch for the identification published in the next issue.

FIRST STATE BANK OF LAKE LILLIAN was serving this community well back in the days when this picture was taken, and this tradition of service to the community still continues. May we serve you today?

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8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday



By Beth Cronk, Meeker County Librarian

The winter reading program continues all month and though the first half of March at the Cosmos Library. Stop in to sign up and you'll get a book bag, while supplies last. You'll also get a reading log to track and rate the books you read beginning the day you sign up. If you read 3 books by the time the program is done on March 14, you can choose a small prize. If you read 3 more, you can pick an additional prize. The program can be completed only once per year.

In the past we've limited participation to adults, but this year teens age thirteen and up are welcome to participate if they wish. The prize choices include mugs, candy bars, book lights, notebooks, and can coolers, while supplies last. You can read any books you choose: library books or your own, fiction or nonfiction, print or audiobook or ebook.

Craft Circle will be held on February 28th, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drop in with your craft project to have some social time while you work. No messy crafts such as paint and dye, please, in order to protect the library's carpet. No craft of your own? The library will provide adult coloring sheets. Open to adults and teens age 16 and up. No need to sign up.

The library will have Valentine's Day take-home craft kits for kids available beginning February 3. The craft is a foam yeti with hearts.

Looking for some new books to keep the kids busy? These nonfiction books are available at the Cosmos Library for children to learn about real things:

Nonfiction books for younger children:

- "Flurry, Float, & Fly!: The Story of a Snowstorm" by Laura Purdie Salas
- "Liftoff!: How the Apollo Moon Missions Made Alma Thomas's Art Soar" by Nina Crews
- "Science Takes a Trip" by Maria Rentetzi

Nonfiction books for older children:

- "Dead Ends!: Flukes, Flops & Failures That Sparked Medical Marvels" by Lindsey Fitzharris
- "Drone Racing" by Tom Jackson
- "Octopus Ocean: Geniuses of the Deep" by Mark Leiren-Young
- "The Pokémon Encyclopedia" by Arnold Ringstad

Pioneerland libraries will be closed on Monday, February 16, for Presidents Day.



Cosmos Library is located in city hall. The phone number is 320-440-1012, and the website is www.cosmos.lib.mn.us. Library hours; Mondays 10-5, Tuesdays 2-5, Thursdays 2-6, Fridays 2-5, and Saturdays 10-1.

-WARNING-

*To folks that can't stand the sight or smell of ~~fried liver & onions~~ Gizzards:

- Do not read the article below.
- Do not look at the image below.
- Do not think about ~~liver & onions~~.

*If you accidentally see the image below or read a few words, you may gag or become nauseous and a bit dizzy.

*Sit in a comfy chair with cold rag on your forehead. Have a bowl of Frosted Flakes, suck on a Tootsie Pop or eat a Slim Jim. You should feel better after an hour or two……or not.

But hey, we're pullin' for ya."

Roast Gizzards Club:

Better than Liver & Onions?



Pic & commentary Mark Minnick

I realize that there isn't an official Roast Gizzards Club formed yet, but we may have to. The story so far;

Wife Deb was rearranging the freezer and came across some frozen turkey gizzards that I picked up in November.

When she was on her winter vacation *(away from me)* in Vegas, I thawed them out and threw them in the crock pot for six hours, with some onion soup mix and a splash of Hamm's.

The result was a heavenly rendition of another classic "Poor people's food". As I was enjoying the piping hot delicacy with some boiled tators & butter, I told myself, "Gotta do this more often". Good stuff Maynard.

Do any of you readers think gizzards are better than liver & onions? Are they equals? Should we start a Gizzards Club? Am I an idiot? Email any of your answers to;

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TIME WARP Whozit? EXTRA!



Here's one for you readers that may be both nostalgic and a winter motorhead, as am I. Good friend, snowmobile race & ride buddy **Kevin Kelbing** scored a nice 'barn find' snowmobile this fall. Very few of these sleds were produced. They were designed strictly for racing and for one race in particular. It's quite the rare bird. As a nice extra touch to the story, Kevin picked up the sled from another friend of mine, **Dale Benson**.

Hmmm, the plot thickens it seems...

So, for extra Kewpie credit, can you identify the special sled, year, engine size or *anything* about this winter unicorn?





Please remember the men and women serving in the United States Armed Forces and our veterans, both alive and deceased. America owes thim an immense debt of gratitude along with an every day simple "Thank You."





*Anyone interested in purchasing a paver for the Veterans Memorial please do so by March 1st. Pavers will be engraved and installed by Memorial Day. Forms can be found on the bulletin board in the Post Office.

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