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Free live music offered for four days at the Fair

Free musical entertainment will again be offered at this year's Clearwater County Fair.

Musicians who want to share their talents on the Stage in the Pines are asked to sign up now, so they can be scheduled.

The entertainment will be offered Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 4-7.

As of August 1, the roster of entertainers was as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 4
3 p.m. – Cliff Johns
5 p.m. – Treetop Quartet
6 p.m. – April Larson
7 p.m. – Big Bass Ramblers
8 p.m. – Kent and Shantel Dudley

Friday, Aug. 5
5 p.m. – Ron & Twila Swenson
6 p.m. – Jim Fultz
7 p.m. – Butch Boe
8 p.m. – Wynkoop Family Band

Saturday, Aug. 6
2 p.m. – Alvin Anderson
3 p.m. – Lacey Howell & Jerod Noska
4 p.m. – B.S. Valley Boys
5 p.m. – Theresa Briske
6 p.m. – Shorty Schmidt & Friends
7 p.m. – Whitney Pittman
8 p.m. – Cowboy Band

Sunday, Aug. 7
9 a.m. Cowboy Church

If you want to sign up to offer musical entertainment, please call Kelly Julin at 785-2089.

Fair starts today!

Acrobats in the air, rodeo, music, midway, contests promise to lure thousands to the 110th Clearwater County Fair Aug. 3-7



The Cirque Adventure acrobats promise to bring high-flying entertainment.

The Clearwater County Fair Board is excited to announce the shows and events for the 2016 Clearwater County Fair, which runs Aug. 3-7.

Write these down as “must attend” events!

Gospel Music Night featuring Christian musician Greg Hager will be at the grandstand at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3.

High flying acrobats: The shows of Cirque Adventure

Cirque Du'Soleil will perform aerial acrobatic stunts at 7 p.m. Thursday at the grandstand.

Rodeo: The Wojo Rodeo out of Greenbush, Minn. will return as the featured event on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Grandstand. Events will include bull riding, saddle broncos, bareback broncos, team roping, calf roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing and steer wrestling.

Demolition Derbies will cap off the fair, beginning with the preliminary heats at 2 p.m. Sunday, again at the grandstand. Then at 7 p.m. the consolation and feature events will take place. Classes include: Chain and Go, Compacts, and Full Size. A Power Wheels demo

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Shevlin rodeo rider ranks 9th in world in pole bending



Shannon McBride in action at the National High School Rodeo finals in Gillette, Wyoming. (Photo by AcentricVideo)



Shannon McBride of Shevlin was one of only two members of the Minnesota National High School Rodeo team to make it back to the short go and ended up in the top ten in the world at finals.

The 68th annual National High School Rodeo finals were held in Gillette, Wyoming July 17-23. This was the world's largest rodeo with 1,638 total contestants. These are the top high school competitors from 41 states, five Canadian provinces, and Australia.

Shannon McBride, daughter of Dave and Kris McBride of Shevlin, competed for the Minnesota National Team in Pole Bending. There were a total of 179 pole benders competing at national finals. The top 20 in each event made it back to the short go in Saturday evening's performance.

Shannon ran a 20.552 in Tuesday evening's performance in the first go to place her 25th overall. She ran a 20.414 in Thursday morning's performance for the second go which placed her 19th overall and brought her back to the short go on Saturday evening.

In the short-go Shannon ran a 20.173 which placed her ninth overall in the world! She received a top ten buckle from Gist and a \$350 scholarship. Her horse, LRG Dandy Stripper, also placed fifth overall in the AQHA girls Horse of the Year national standings.

Milton elected Commander of Minnesota American Legion

Denise Milton of Bagley was elected Commander of the 80,000-member Minnesota American Legion at the recent state convention held in Rochester.

Milton, 62, is the second woman commander of the organization. She will serve for one year.

She was a nurse serving in Landstuhl, Germany, during Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. She served in the Army and Army Reserve for 28 years.

Milton served Irvin Blix Post 16 in Bagley as commander, and also served as commander of the Legion's Ninth District. At the state level, she has been Department Chaplain, Department Membership Director, and Department Vice Commander.

Her theme for the year will be “Victory for Veterans” and she intends to have a special project of working with homeless veterans.

It is the first time in Minnesota Legion history that a husband and wife have both been state commanders. Her husband, Dennis, was state commander in 1996-97. She is the second state commander from Bagley.



Denise Milton wearing the official cap of the Minnesota American Legion Commander

Oscar E. Lewis served in 1944.

Milton has been active in her community and has worked with 4-H, Girl Scouts, youth hockey, and she was a Clearwater County township supervisor for eight years.

She worked as a nurse at the Bagley Hospital, and at the Bemidji VA Clinic. This past year, she was recognized with the Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary's Award for Excellence in Nursing.

Ray & Valerie Reichert chosen as county's Emerging Leaders

Alumni reunion and picnic on August 5 at the fair to welcome them

The Red River Valley Emerging Leadership Program is pleased to announce Ray and Valerie Reichert as the RRV Emerging Leaders Clearwater County 2017 class participants.

There will be an alumni reunion gathering and potluck picnic at the Clearwater County Fair on Friday, Aug. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Petersen Pavilion in front of the fair office to honor Ray and Valerie. Emerging Leader alumni are encouraged to attend and help welcome the new Clearwater County representatives to the Emerging Leadership Program.

Ray and Valerie will be officially presented to the public during the Emerging Leaders recognition ceremony at the Clearwater County Fair on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. following the 4-H Awards Program and before the livestock auction. The public is invited to attend this event and to take part in the ELP silent auction at that time also. Funds generated from the items donated by local businesses and individuals help to fund the Emerging Leadership Program for the upcoming year.

Thank you for supporting the Emerging Leadership Program!

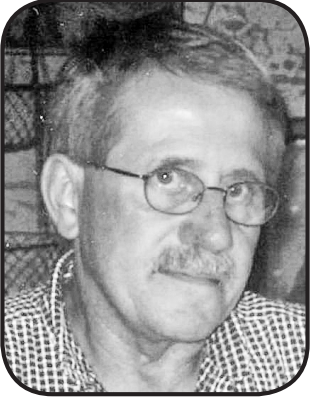
Firefighter Waggoner retires after 20 years of service



Fire Chief John A. Gerbracht presents firefighter Todd Waggoner (right) with a plaque in recognition of his 20 years of service to the Bagley Fire Department. Todd joined the Department in February of 1996 and retired in April of 2016. During his time of service, Todd took his turn as the training officer. Todd has also had the rare pleasure of actively serving with his son Zach. Please thank Todd for his 20 years of service on the Bagley Fire Department.



Death Notices



Christopher James St. George, 68, of Bagley, died Thursday, July 28, 2016 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bagley. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Chris was born Aug. 2, 1947, in Bagley, the sixth child of John and Erma (Halseth) St. George. Chris learned his work ethic growing up on the family farm just south of Bagley. He attended Bagley schools, graduating from high school in 1965.

After graduation, Chris briefly worked for Procter and Gamble and sailed on the Great Lakes for United States Steel on the Thomas W. Lamont until entering the U.S. Navy in October 1966. Chris sailed with the U.S.S. Sterett, a destroyer leader on the Gulf of Tonkin during the

Christopher St. George

Vietnam War.

While in the Navy, Chris suffered a serious accident and was honorably discharged in March 1970.

While recovering from the accident, Chris happened to be at the same place as a girl celebrating her 21st birthday. As it turned out, Christopher became her best present. Christopher James St. George and Gail Nadean Vorderbruggen were united in marriage Aug. 14, 1971 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where they had met in religion classes years earlier. They lived in Richfield for a brief time before returning to Bagley. They bought a farm in Falk Township where he resided until his death.

Chris worked for Headwaters Lumber Co., True Value, and Jennifer's Hardware. He was a "people" person, so retail sales came easily to him. He also worked with Wilde Construction, laying fiber optic cable in the late 1980s.

Chris enjoyed a good game of cards, visiting with friends, and restoring old tractors. A trip to a junkyard made his day. He liked to cook, bake, and can. His banana bread, chocolate chip cookies, and beet pickles were legendary.

Chris was a talented man who could do most anything

he set his mind to do. He was a firm believer that everyone needed six hugs a day and he freely gave them. Chris will be remembered for his sense of humor, generosity, compassion for others, and how bravely he endured his pain.

Chris is survived by his wife, Gail; his siblings, Carol (Peter) Marchand, John (Jane) St. George, Marijan Nelson, Michael (Merry) St. George, Sydney (Larry) Hoff, and Bradley (Barb) St. George; his brother-in-law, Joel Anderson; his "adopted" family, Adam, Krishna, Tristan, Hunter, and Gracie Highberg; and "special son," Steven Roozing. Chris was a beloved uncle to his many nieces and nephews. He will be missed by family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Erma St. George; his in-laws, John and Charlotte Vorderbruggen; his sister, Jennifer Anderson; and his brother-in-law, Don Nelson.

The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com.

CARDS OF THANKS

In one brief moment on a beautiful Wednesday afternoon, we lost a husband, father, grandfather and son. We have received the anguish. We have cried much. We have hurt more.

Over the course of the last few weeks, we have had a community of family and friends console our hearts and help us through this abysmal pain. It may have been a lovely card. It may have been quietly sitting by our sides. It may have been kind words spoken. It may have been through a floral tribute. It may have been the care packages and the visits that accompanied. It may have been a special candied treat. We thank you so very much whatever the part.

We still hurt. We still cry. We still replay the anguish. But with each passing day, we are able to stand because we have your continued support and prayers. Words cannot express our appreciation of the love our community of family and friends have displayed.

Bonnie, BJ, Bryan, Maggi,

Lorraine and the family of Dick Engen

We are feeling very blessed with the wonderful day we had for our wedding. We enjoyed Pastor Hjermstad with his message, the granddaughters singing for the ceremony and our attendants. The Reception was wonderful.

"Thank You" to Shirley Dukek for the cake and cupcakes. A special "Thank You" to all the family members providing food and helping get things ready and serving at the reception.

Everyone remembered to bring a chair to sit and enjoy the music by BS Valley Strings and Chris John. Daisy Luggar was helpful with pictures.

God provided us with a beautiful day and with many friends and family to start our new journey in our lives. We thank all that were a part of our day.

Donald and Phyllis Braaten

Card of Thanks to all the family, friends and community for the

overwhelming support we received after the sudden loss of Leslie "Les" LaFontaine.

A special thank you to the emergency responders for all you did to help him that evening.

We are forever grateful to all.

The Family of Leslie "Les" LaFontaine

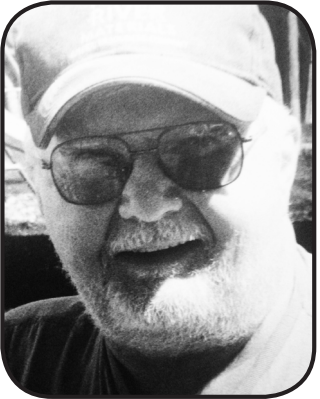
Thank you Troy Jesness and the volunteer fire department crew for clearing my front yard after the storm last week. It was so very much appreciated as we couldn't get to our vehicles or use the front door. Thank you so very much.

With appreciation,
Gloria Goodwin

A special thank you to my family for putting on a great "80th" birthday party for me.

Thank you to all who stopped by to visit and sent cards. God Bless

Eloise Christianson



Steven Orville Sundbom died unexpectedly at his farm in Clearwater County on July 30, 2016, at the age of 66 years.

His funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley with the Rev. Wayne Hjermstad officiating. Visitation will be on Thursday, Aug. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley and also one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Oak Park Cemetery in Weme.

Steven was born to Orville

Steven Orville Sundbom

and Jean (Westre) Sundbom on April 10, 1950 in Fosston. He grew up on the family farm in Clearwater County with his three younger sisters: Ilene, Joan, and Sandy.

His childhood was filled with working on the farm, fishing, hunting adventures, and snowmobiling. He graduated from Bagley High School in 1968 and joined the Navy. Steven was stationed out of NAS Moffett Field in Sunnyvale, Calif., from 1971 to 1974. He was a hydraulic specialist on the P3 Orion with the Squadron VP48.

During this time, he met his wife of 39 years, Ruth (Fischer) Sundbom. They were united in marriage on February 4, 1977 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They returned to Minnesota with Ruth's daughter, Marylou (Barnes) Jacobson, and they resided 1.5 miles from Steven's childhood home. They had a daughter, Joy, in 1981.

Steven joined the Bemidji

Blacktop family in 1995, which later turned into Knife River Construction. Steven retired in 2012 and spent his downtime helping friends and neighbors. He often worked in the field and drove truck. Steven Sundbom was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters Marylou (Bruce) Jacobson and Joy (Bill Gustafson) Sundbom; grandchildren Sarah Jacobson, Laura Jacobson, Tristan Gustafson, Allison Gustafson, and Jordan Gustafson; sisters Ilene (Nelson) LaFerriere, Joan (Kent) Becker, and Sandy (Steve) Hilliard.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orville and Jean Sundbom.

Messages of condolence can be left at ceasefuneralhome.com

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YOUR WEEKLY WEATHER & MARKET REPORT






LAST WEEK'S WEATHER READINGS

Readings are from the National Weather Service Station at the Bemidji Airport

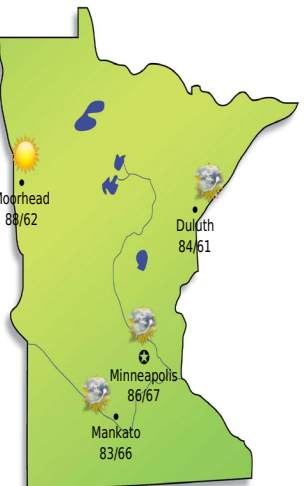
Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
July 23	79	63	0.6"
July 24	79	63	----
July 25	84	59	---
July 26	84	63	---
July 27	73	63	---
July 28	75	57	---
July 29	78	48	---

Precipitation readings from weather station 1.5 miles south of Bagley

Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 8/3	Thu 8/4	Fri 8/5	Sat 8/6	Sun 8/7
 85/64 Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds. High near 85F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.	 75/52 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.	 76/52 Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.	 78/52 More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.	 80/56 Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.
Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 8:52 PM	Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 8:50 PM	Sunrise: 6:05 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM	Sunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 8:47 PM	Sunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 8:46 PM

Minnesota at a Glance




Moon Phases

First	Full
Jul 12	Jul 19
Last	New
Jul 26	Aug 2

UV Index

Day	Index	Level
Wed 8/3	7	High
Thu 8/4	7	High
Fri 8/5	7	High
Sat 8/6	7	High
Sun 8/7	7	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.



Grain Markets

Bagley Co-op Elevator

Oats.....\$2.55
Corn.....\$3.15

Cattle Market

Feeder Cattle

Weight	Beef Steers
200-400	\$1.85-2.01
400-600	\$1.74-2.00
600-800	\$1.45-1.84
800-1000	\$1.30-1.51

Weight	Beef Heifers
200-400	\$1.50-1.85
400-600	\$1.55-1.75
600-800	\$1.33-1.60
800-1000	\$1.22-1.40

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Albert Lea	82	66	Cloudy
Alexandria	85	62	P Cloudy
Austin	82	66	Cloudy
Bemidji	84	57	Sunny
Blackduck	83	58	Sunny
Caledonia	81	68	M Cloudy
Crookston	85	60	Sunny
Duluth	84	61	Sct T-Storms
Fairmont	84	65	P Cloudy
Fergus Falls	84	63	Sunny
Grand Rapids	83	57	Cloudy
International Falls	83	55	Cloudy
Little Falls	84	56	Sunny
Mankato	83	66	Cloudy
Marshall	87	64	Sunny
Minneapolis	86	67	Cloudy
Montevideo	88	61	Sunny
Moorhead	88	62	Sunny
Owatonna	83	66	Cloudy
Pipestone	86	67	Cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	89	71	P Cloudy
Boston	74	62	Showers
Chicago	83	70	M Sunny
Dallas	101	79	Sunny
Denver	94	66	M Sunny
Houston	96	79	M Sunny
Los Angeles	84	66	Sunny
Miami	88	80	P Cloudy
Minneapolis	86	67	Cloudy
New York	78	67	Cloudy
Phoenix	99	81	P Cloudy
San Francisco	61	50	Cloudy
Seattle	69	56	Cloudy
Saint Louis	90	74	T-Storms
Washington	86	71	P Cloudy

Larson and Lueth honored for community service



Robert Enger, Northern Dental Access Center Board President, presents a recognition gift to Dr. John Lueth, and Warren Larson receives a gift from current Board Member Cathy Jo Gunvalson, presenting embossed prints of photographs by regional artist Andy Hall.

At a recent event, Northern Dental Access Center in Bemidji honored Warren Larson and Dr. John Lueth for their 15 years of service in leading the creation and growth of Northern Dental Access Center. This nonprofit, regional clinic provides dental care to people enrolled in Medical Assistance and Minnesota Care who cannot find dental care.

Larson and Lueth were two of three founding members who convened stakeholders across the region who shared a concern for the lack of dental access among low income people. Former Beltrami County Public Health Director Mary Marchel was also involved. After several years of planning and fundraising, Northern Dental opened its doors in 2009, and Larson and Lueth have served on the Board of Directors until this past month.

At the recognition event on July 19, community leaders and others praised Larson and Lueth for their leadership and thousands of volunteer hours to make the new clinic a success. Term limits require their exit from the board of directors, although both will remain close advisors to the organization.

For more information about Northern Dental Access Center, visit www.northerndentalaccess.org or call 218-444-9646 or 1-888-678-3033.

Prices from latest sales at:
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and Winger Livestock Exchange, 5/21/16.

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For Your Better Health

By Dr. Giridhar Guntreddi
Pediatric Physician
Sanford Bagley



Why well-child checkups are so important

August 7 is National Kid’s Day!

Take extra time on this special day to spend with your children or other kids in your life!

Why take a perfectly healthy baby to the doctor for a checkup? Well-child checkups are recommended for many of the same reasons that annual physicals are recommended for adults.

These checkups help us stay well and our doctors can pick up on potential problems that are more easily correctible when caught early. These visits are important tools for identifying autism, ADD, ADHD, intellectual disability and other developmental disorders. Many children with developmental delays aren’t identified as early as possible. Well visits and screening questionnaires at doctor visits can lead to early diagnosis and prompt intervention as well.

What happens during a well visit?

During a well visit, your provider will:

- Perform a thorough physical exam from head to toe
- Address your questions and concerns
- Will give your child proper immunizations/shots
- Track your child’s growth and development
- Talk about injury prevention, red flags to go to ER and provide a well visit summary
- Talk about habits/new interventions if necessary of existing health problems
- Make appropriate referrals as necessary
- Early identification of hearing/language defects

Tips for parents

Here are a few tips for parents before a well visit with your

- child’s doctor:
- Always prepare a checklist to discuss your concerns, new problems and get support for social issues (AAP.org) a program through the American Academy of Pediatricians
 - Discuss your concerns regarding short- and long-term effects of vaccines
 - Get recommendations from Bright Futures (link), a program through the American Academy of Pediatrics, after the well visit to get the summary of recommendations for child growth, development and safety issues.
 - Discuss any small concerns that you think may be wrong with your child’s behavior/communication
 - Get more information regarding annual dental, vision appointments and appropriate referrals as necessary
 - Get extra help for thumb sucking, teeth grinding, bed-wetting, toilet training and language development
- Keep in mind that your child’s doctor is your most valuable resource for questions and concerns about your child’s health. While there are massive amounts of health care information available electronically, these sources are not always reliable or factual.
- Between well-child checkups, call the doctor if your infant has a fever, stops eating, is not peeing or pooping, is not nursing well, looks yellow, or has increasing redness or pus around the umbilical cord or the circumcised area on boys.
- If you sense something is wrong, you are probably correct. Do not hesitate to call.

SENIOR CENTER CHAT ROOM

Senior Center Craft Room open Wednesdays until 6 p.m.



This picture is of the 1931 fair site. It was located in back of where Mark’s Hardware and part of the elementary school are today. The old high school gym was used to house exhibits. (Not seen on the photo is the gym and the new stock barn). Note the old jailhouse in the right-hand corner.

The Craft Room is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Wednesday’s. Many new items are for sale from local vendors. Stop in and see us.

The caramel rolls were a popular item last week; about 25 gathered for rolls and coffee on Friday, and 50 or more on Saturday for the monthly breakfast.

The August breakfast will be waffles with strawberries.

The monthly birthday cake donated by Riverwood Bank will be served on August 10.

DID YOU KNOW? The 25th annual Clearwater County Fair was held Sept. 2-5, 1931, on their new site, the former lots of St. Joseph’s Catholic Church.

A new county fair barn was built, and according to the Commissioner of Agriculture Trovatten, it was constructed out of the most uniform logs in size of any log building he has ever seen. Twenty-five years hence, he said this building will be appreciated more than today for the reason that it will be impossible to get fine logs of uniform size in this portion of the U.S., outside of Itasca State Park.



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Al Spring continues to be on the job at 79 years old, and is a valuable resource for the City of Bagley and Clearwater County, keeping the planters watered, lawns trimmed and cemeteries maintained, and the dumpster areas cleaned up.



A hobby Al and his son Mark did for many years was raising these purebred miniature horses on their property in rural Bagley.

By Karen Edelbach

Al Spring does so many things for the City of Bagley and Clearwater County that it’s hard to know where to begin. He has worked for them 16 years, and it doesn’t take long talking with him to understand the great asset he is to Bagley and Clearwater County.

Dan Hecht, who helped get Al started in the County, said he doesn’t know anyone like him, with the energy and work ethic that Al has.

Al said he can do about anything, and that seems to be what he does – about anything that is needed, Al seems to know how to do it.

He maintains 60 acres of lawn in the City of Bagley, and 14 dumpster sites in the county. He is a master mason, and a carpenter, skills which he often finds of use on the job here.

“I spent five years as the dog catcher here too, but had to quit that because I had a hard time taking the animals to be euthanized,” Al said.

One of his jobs for the City is watering the hanging baskets throughout town. Al gets up at 3 a.m., gets the watering truck, and he’s on the job by 4:30 in the morning pouring water into the flower baskets.

By 6:30 a.m. he is out mowing somewhere in town. He spends a lot of his time mowing the city park, the ball diamond, around the Library, and both of the cemeteries. That is a total of 60 acres. Then on Fridays he does most of the trimming that is needed in town.

Al wears headphones that have a radio in them so he can listen to his favorite country music station while he’s on the mowing job. Al does the maintenance on the riding mower he uses too.

Some of the things Al is most proud of are the stone masonry work he did to repair the entry to the Bagley City

Park and the area around the sundial at the cemetery.

“I cut the new stones and put them in the wall, and out at the cemetery,” he said.

He custom cut new stones to fit in the walls by the park entrance and cemented them in. He also cut all the stones for around the sundial and finished the area off with small pebbles.

Another project Al has taken on during his time working here is to reposition the headstones all over both cemeteries. He straightens them by packing dirt under them and using a level to see that they are straight.

After he’s done with his work for the city, Al spends time at the 14 dumpster sites for the county, moving things to the landfill that shouldn’t have been left there, like old TVs, mattresses and box springs, and cleaning up paper and garbage around the areas. Then he rakes the areas to keep them looking neat.

Most of his life, Al has worked as a farmer, milking 20 Holstein cows in the state of Maine where he grew up. When he was 18 he wanted to join the Marines, but because of the exemption for farmers at the time, he could not go.

Al said he regrets not going to school, as he stayed home to help with the work on the farm.

“I never had a chance to go to school, and I missed that as a kid,” he laments.

“I couldn’t wait to turn 21, but since then the time has gone by very fast.”

He traveled to Arkansas and spent 17 years there remodeling homes, where Mike Nelson lived and did the roofing for him. Then they moved to Bagley.

Al lives in rural Bagley with his son Mark. They raised miniature purebred horses for over 10 years. He said he misses that, but due to some health difficulties at the time they had to sell them.

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500 St.
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Al has three sons and twin daughters who live in Connecticut.

“I’ve had a rough life,” Al said, “and nothing has come easy. But there’s nothing I can’t do. Life is my adventure and I think about the good memories I have, rather than the bad ones.”

When Al is at home he works, too. He chops wood, and cooks for himself. In winter he repairs motors.

“Work and sleep. That’s my life,” he said.

All this work and Al expects he will still be doing it in 10 years! That would make him 89 years old, as he just turned 79 on May 16. He was born in 1937. And maybe he’ll make it too, as both his parents lived to be over 100 years old.

Al’s advice:
“Take care of yourself to have good health, and don’t smoke.”

“Be careful around machinery and don’t take chances.”

“And don’t use your phone while driving – that’s worse than drinking and driving!”

Al said he lives by the words of the country song by Cristy Lane:

One Day at a Time,
Sweet Jesus,
That’s all I’m asking of you,
Just give me the strength to do every day,
What I have to do.
Yesterday’s gone,
Sweet Jesus,
And tomorrow may never be mine,
Lord, Help me today,
show me the way,
One day at a time.
Lord, for my sake,
teach me to take One day at a time.
“I don’t want to retire,” Al stated.
“Each morning I thank God for another day, and ask for the strength to do my work today.”

Wildman and Horn to wed



Christine Wildman the daughter of Mary Lewis (Bagley), and Jason Horn the son of Randy and Julie Horn (Gonvick), wish to invite all family and friends to celebrate their wedding reception on Saturday, August 6 at 6 p.m. at the Gully Hall for supper and dance to follow at Shorty’s

MnDOT’s John Adam retires after 35 years of public service

John Adam retired from the Minnesota Department of Transportation on Aug. 3 after 35 years of state service.

Adam began working for the state in 1981 and finished his career as a highway maintenance worker in the Park Rapids truck station. He also served roles as an auto service attendant, heavy equipment mechanic and welder.


Along with his coworkers, Adam says he will miss the large variety of jobs he got to work on throughout the seasons.

Adam will enjoy his retirement by spending more time with his grandkids, working around the house and getting outdoors more.

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Class of 1967

The planning meeting for the 50th school reunion will be held Monday, Aug. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Bagley American Legion.

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Helen (Frank) Sedlmajer 90 years young



The party is at Bertina Hanson’s home, Tower Rd. (turn left at DaRoo’s)

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Thursday - 7 p.m. At the Dome - west of Fireside

Mondays - 8 p.m. Solway Lutheran Church, Solway

Questions? Call Jeffrey at 218-255-3829

Class of 1966 holds 50th Reunion in Bagley

The Class of 1966 recently held their 50th graduation reunion from Bagley High School at the Bagley Legion Auditorium. The reunion actually started on May 27 at this year’s BHS graduation

ceremony when 13 members from 1966 were present and recognized. Yes, history does have a habit of repeating itself as at the 1966 graduation ceremony on exactly the same date, May 27, 1966,

13 members of the BHS Class of 1916 were present and recognized. Rather ironic!



Pictured above are members of the Class of 1966 who were present at the reunion. (Graduation names are being used, not married names.) Front row L-R: Dave Hallan, Greg Olson, Gladys Traaseth, Wayne Durant, Steve Olson, Janet Muckala, Les Trandem, Cathy Anderson, Jewel Egeland; 2nd row: Linda Sundbom, Delores Woehle, Irene Tangjerd, Phyllis Schultz, Joyce Olson, Susan Kvande, Sandra Bratlien, Jeanne Ellis, Linda Philip, Susan Hanson; 3rd row: Arlen Norling, Kenny Moen, Wayne Larson, Bella Ellis, Marilyn Kantan, Linda Arnold, Carl Dahlke, Mary Friborg, Jeanne Hegg; 4th row: Leo Donahue, Dave Tibbetts, Wesley Anderson, Harlan Highberg, Dennis Engebretsen, Donald Friborg; 5th row: Allen Kliewer, Tom Norgaard (hidden from view).

NEWS BYTES

CLEARWATER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING will be Tuesday, August 9 at 9 a.m., August 16 at 1 p.m., and August 30 at 9 a.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

BEMIDJI AREA CHURCH MUSICIANS SUMMER RECITAL SERIES will continue at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, located at 2220 Anne St. NW, west of Paul Bunyan Communications.

Musicians featured are a flute trio: Erin Riess, Kiki Schnackenberg, and Katrina Stewart who will play music by Leroy Anderson, Howard Whitney, and F. Joseph Haydn. Also featured in this recital is Jon Konecne, saxophone accompanied by Julie Bengtson playing the works of Pedro Iturralde, Eugene Bozza, and George F.

Handel.

MUSEUM CLOSED DURING FAIR: The History Center in Shevlin will be closed Wednesday, Aug. 3 through Saturday, Aug. 6 for the Clearwater County Fair. Staff and volunteers will be at the Historical Society’s booth in the Commercial Building from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Museum will reopen at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9. Questions? Call 785-2000 and leave a message or call Tamara at 694-2856.

COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE Sunday, Aug. 7, 1-4:30 p.m. at the Embassy Community Center, 603 3rd St. NE in Fosston. Any questions, call Russ at 435-6096.

Everyone is welcome!

CLEARWATER TRAIL BLAZERS Snowmobile Club will meet Monday,

Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Creek in Shevlin.

GRANLUND LODGE 240 OF SONS OF NORWAY will meet at 6:30 p.m. August 11, at the Embassy Center, 603 3rd St. NE, Fosston.

This will be a pie and ice cream social; so bring your one favorite pie to share. Bring a friend. Come and enjoy everyone’s favorites while socializing with good Scandinavian company.

BORDERLINE PHILHARMONIC Friday, August 12 at 8 p.m. Chamber Music Camp presents a concert of orchestral and chamber music works. Doors open at 7 p.m. It is held at the Hoot Owl Resort located

16 miles west of Hwy. 71 on Hwy. 113. 218-734-2245 www.hootowllodge.com.

Come picnic on the lawn before the concert! Admission is free.

CLEARWATER COUNTY FAIR RAFFLE WINNERS: Clearwater County Fair Board conducts a year-long raffle to help raise funds for general purposes and improvements at the fairgrounds.

Winners of the daily \$20 for last week were Elaine Prestemon, Bagley; Dan Johnson, Gonvick; Donna Marty, Shevlin; Susan Dewey, Clearbrook; Violet Hagen, Clearbrook; Lori Boyum, Mahnomen; and Bunny Hanson, Solway.

BHS Fall sports meeting Aug. 11

Bagley High School will hold a meeting for all students and their parents/guardians in grades 7-12 who are interested in participating in fall sports on Thursday, Aug. 11 beginning at 7 p.m. in the BHS cafeteria. The general

meeting will start at 7 p.m. and the individual sports meeting with the respective coaches will follow.

Parents/Guardians are strongly encourage to attend these meetings. Minnesota State High School League paperwork will be available and students may also pay their activity fees and purchase activity passes. All necessary paperwork and fees must be taken care of before students may start practices. Students are also reminded that they must have a current MSHSL sports qualifying physical on file before they can practice. Physicals must be current within the past three years.

Football, volleyball, boys and girls cross country and girls swimming practices will begin on August 15.

Junior high volleyball and junior high football will begin on Wednesday, August 17.

For more information, please contact Athletic Director Doreen Zierer at 694-6528 or dzierer@bagley.k12.mn.us.

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to help, call your local law enforcement or go to bagley.org/911

Senior Citizen Menu

August 8-12
Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, and pineapple.
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Wednesday: Baked rigatoni & beef, corn, fruit salad, and birthday cake.
Thursday: Fish, macaroni & cheese, peas, pears, and raspberry parfait.
Friday: Chicken salad, tossed salad, fresh fruit, and pudding.
Meals include: vegetable, dessert, fresh baked bread, coffee, milk. Please register for meals at least the day before so we can plan our quantities. However, we will accept registration up till 10 a.m. the morning of the meal. Call 694-6873.
Suggested donation for those age 60 or above is \$4; more for those younger.
Gift certificates are available for meals at the center or for Meals on Wheels. Call Kay 694-6873.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF BAGLEY

The official voting place for the citizens of the City of Bagley in the August 9, 2016 Primary Election will be in the Bagley Community Room, at the Bagley Public Library, 79 Spencer Avenue South West.

The Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Handicap Accessible.

Bagley City Council

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a Primary Election will be held at Minerva Township at the Minerva Town Hall on Tuesday the 9th day of August 2016, at which time the polls will be open from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. The Town Hall is located at 19716 Upper Rice Lake Road, Bagley, MN.

Susan Sunderland, Clerk
Minerva Township

BACKPACK/SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

There will be a Backpack/School Supply Drive and Distribution at Country Faith Church at 46125 – 149th Ave, Clearbrook (from Clearbrook, 1 mile south, 2 miles west on Cty. Rd. 6) on **Tuesday, August 16th, from 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.**

FREE Backpacks and school supplies will be available for families who could use a little help with this school expense. (School supplies will not be given out before 6:30 p.m.). If this is something that could help your family, please come. If you have questions, would like to donate supplies, or would like to receive supplies but are unable to come that night, please call: Country Faith Church 218-776-3367. Backpacks & supplies are given on a first come-first serve basis, so please try and make it to the event.
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Dancing horses will strut
their stuff once again at the
Clearwater County Fair.

The Rhythm and Riding
show will take place at 7
p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3 in
the horse arena. Admission is
free, but bleacher seating is
limited, so bring a lawn chair!

The Rhythm and Riding
performers are horses and
their riders. They move to
music in a choreographed
pattern. For people who enjoy
watching horses, it is a great
opportunity to see just how
intelligent these animals are –
as well as graceful.

Some of the returning
acts include the Bangodesan
Riders of Mahnomen with
their drill team, Sarah (Miss
Rodeo Minnesota 2013) and
Kendra Nowacki using
garacho poles which are
used by Spanish vaquero
(cowboys) to work cattle,
Clare Young with her horse
Parker, and Patty Graham
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and Roy Lake. The detour is
located on Highway 113 using
Mahnomen County Road 3
and Clearwater County Road
39. It adds about 20 miles
each way to the commute.

Phase one of the project
featured intermittent lane
closures. The phase two
detour is expected to last
about a month, weather
permitting.

Phase three will begin
in late August with the
removal of the detour and the
remaining work will be done
under traffic. A pilot car and
flaggers will control traffic,
and motorists should plan for
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where crews are working. It is
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Knife River Materials is the
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on 20 miles of Highway 200.

More information about
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[www.mndot.gov/d4/projects/
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MnDOT urges
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28th Kloster Park World Series wraps up a great summer!

(Photos of champions may not show all team members and names are not in any particular order.)

Kloster League players, coaches and hundreds of fans were welcomed by a warm northern Minnesota day for the 28th Kloster Park League World Series on Sunday, July 24 at Clearbrook. The day began with regular season awards given to each league or division champion and runner up. Before the awards presentation, generous donations from Clearwater-Polk Operation Round Up Trust, Clearbrook Community Club, Clearbrook American Legion, Gonvick Lions, Gonvick Diamond Jubilee, Gonvick American Legion, Clearwater Trail Blazers, Gully Tri-Co-op, Garden Valley, Otter Tail Power, Leon, Holst and Sinclair Townships, Bakken's, DaRoo's, Drive In, Town & Country Car Wash, Y92, Strand Store, NB &C, Kandi's Kitchen, and a number of individuals were acknowledged. In addition, the City of Clearbrook was thanked for their upkeep of Kloster Park, and Andy Anderson, Raymond Ehlers, Shawn West and John West for their work on the fields throughout the summer.

The following teams were presented with awards: Northern League (girls ages 9-14) champion T-Bones and runner up Railcats; Junior League (boys ages 9-11) champion Angels and runner up A's. Senior League (boys ages 12-14) champion Dodgers and runner up Giants.

The Northern League opened with the T-Bones defeating the Goldeyes 9-3 and the Railcats dominating the Redhawks 19-4. The Goldeyes upset the Redhawks 9-5 for third place. The top seeds squared off in the championship game with the number two seed Railcats pulling off the upset of the day by defeating the T-Bones 10-6.

The four-team Senior League tournament had the toughest battles of the day. The number one seed, Dodgers, rallied for a walk-off 18-16 win over a determined Padres team. The number two seed Giants had to work just as hard to defeat a gallant Rockies team, 12-11. The battles continued as the Padres defeated the Rockies for third place 12-9. The championship game was another back and forth affair until the Dodgers broke it open with a big fifth inning to capture the World Series title, scoring a 15-10 victory over the Giants.

In the opening round of the five-team Junior League, the Red Sox defeated the Mariners 10-5. In the semi-finals the top seeded Angels defeated the Red Sox 13-0, and the second seeded A's pulled out a 9-7 win over the Orioles.

In the consolation bracket



Members of the Northern League Champion Railcats: Aliyah Ballard, Derecca Beaulieu, Lexi Day, Danielle Faldet, Justice Farnworth, Haiden Friborg, Tavia Johnson, Rheanna Kingbird, Gerika Kingbird, Allison Lavine, Shawna Majeres, Serenity May, Lilla Pemberton, LaTayla Pemberton, Sydney Risland, Anna Robertson, Coaches Alexis Desjarlait, Kara Bowman.



Members of the Junior League Champion Angels: Jesse Anderson, Tony Carlin, Dylan Dahle, Jariden Dudley, Hunter Dudyca, Joshua Graves, Izaiah Graves, Matthew Hughs, Luke Johnson, Ethan Majeres, Isaac Schermerhorn, Marshall Stinar, Logan Westrum, Hogan Haney, Coaches: Austin Knutson, Tom May.



Members of the Senior League Champion Dodgers: Remington Aufforth, Dylan Bergeson, Riley Cheboyea, Ben Engebretson, Brycen Friborg, Benjamin Gerbracht, Obadiah Hammer, Sam Johnson, Gage Julin, Latrell Kingbird, Nathaniel Pemberton, Alex Robertson, Matthew Stahl, Coaches Shawn West, Makay Berns.

the Mariners defeated the Orioles 8-5, but then were beaten by the Red Sox 9-3 in the third place game.

The final championship game of the day featured the top seeds doing battle for the coveted Junior League World Series title. The seedings stayed true to form as the Angels defeated the A's, outscoring them 15-10 in front of a large crowd.

Congratulations to all

our champions and the 180 participants and 25 coaches from Bagley, Clearbrook-Gonvick, Fosston, Red Lake County Central, Red Lake and Win-E-Mac! Photos of all teams and action shots are available at: <http://picasaweb.google.com/cgsummerrec> Complete World Series pairings/results are available at: <http://www.leaguelineup.com/kpl> and on Facebook (Kloster Park League).

Cadet World Series brings summer recreation to exciting finish!



(Not all members are pictured and names are in no particular order.) Members of 2016 Cadet World Series Champions Fosston White: Aaron Norland, Oliver Deusterman, Zach Theis, Tony Carlin, Michael Mulry, Cullen Norland, Lance Balstad, Trent Balstad, Max Stankey, Dillon Erickson, Coach Darin Viken

The Cadet League World Series was held on Wednesday, July 27. Ten teams (Bagley Gold, Bagley Maroon, Clearbrook-Gonvick, Fertile-Beltrami Red, Fertile-Beltrami Blue, Fosston Maroon, Fosston White, Red Lake County Central, Red Lake Falls, Win-E-Mac) came to Kloster Park in Clearbrook to play for the 2016 Cadet League World Series Championship.

Regular season division champions and runners-up were recognized and received awards. The Northwest champion was Fertile-Beltrami Red and the runner-up was Win-E-Mac Blue. Fosston Maroon was the Southeast champion and Fosston White took runner-up honors.

The opening rounds saw Bagley Gold defeat FB Blue 12-8 and CG defeat RLCC 18-6. The quarter finals saw the high seeds advance, but several of the games were very close. Top seed Fosston Maroon squeaked out a 7-6 win over Bagley Gold, WEM defeated Bagley Maroon 10-3, Fosston White took down RLF 13-3 and top seed FB Red survived a tough battle with CG, winning 10-9.

The semi-finals saw another one-run game with Fosston Maroon winning 7-6 over WEM. Fosston White dominated FB Red, 20-4, putting both Fosston teams in the championship game.

In the consolation round, RLF defeated FB Blue 10-0 and Bagley Maroon ended

RLCC's day with a 22-6 victory. RLF then defeated CG 3-2, and Bagley Maroon defeated the Bagley Gold team 9-2. Bagley Maroon captured the consolation championship, defeating RLF, 11-9.

Third place medals were captured by WEM with a 19-5 win over FB Red.

In the championship game, the "Iron Eight" from Fosston White continued their excellent play and defeated Fosston Maroon in a tight battle, 11-8.

Photos of all teams and action shots are available at: <http://picasaweb.google.com/cgsummerrec>

Complete World Series pairings are available at: <http://www.leaguelineup.com/cm>

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ON THE LEFT — BILL PRESS

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Two cities, two conventions, one choice

For political journalists, there’s nothing crueller than two national political conventions, two weeks in a row: Endless hours of note-taking; long, boring speeches by countless politicians; cheap hotels, lousy food and not enough sleep. You take one day of travel to another convention city, then turn around and do it all over again. Every reporter complains about it, but too bad. Because the worst things for reporters are the best things for voters -- a chance to see both major political parties up close, back to back, in order to weigh the differences between them. And there could be no greater contrast between two parties, two conventions, or two candidates than what we saw in Cleveland and Philadelphia. The quick version is: One convention was built on fear, the other on hope. One convention ended up offering the most qualified person ever to run for president, while the other offered the least. As for other real differences between them, let me count the ways.

Tone. From beginning to end, the Republican convention was a public display of doom and gloom. If you believe Donald Trump, America’s never been in worse shape: economically bankrupt at home, weak and disrespected around the globe and outsmarted and outgunned by ISIS-inspired terrorists. It’s a pessimistic message designed to justify Trump’s call to “Make American Great Again,” which, again, only he can do.

By contrast, the picture of America painted by Democrats in Philadelphia, while realistic, was also positive, upbeat and sunny. As asserted by speaker after speaker: Yes, we have significant challenges, but, based on the facts, not mere assertions, we’re stronger than ever, both militarily and economically, both home and abroad. As first lady Michelle Obama told delegates: “Don’t let anyone ever tell you that this country isn’t great, that somehow we have to make it great again, because this right now is the greatest nation on earth.”

Messengers. Again, what a contrast. Republicans were obviously hurting for speakers to deliver the message. If Trump didn’t have so many kids to fill in, there would have been hours of radio silence. Many leading Republicans -- John McCain, Jeb Bush, President George W. Bush -- who would have been invited to address the convention -- didn’t even show up. Several speakers avoided mentioning Donald Trump’s name, and Ted Cruz refused to endorse him.

Democrats, on the other hand, had an embarrassment of riches: Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine joined by President Obama, the first lady, Vice President Biden, Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, House Leader Nancy Pelosi, Senate Leader Harry Reid, and a broad array of House and Senate Democrats. Plus a surprise appearance by former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who gave one of the convention’s most effective speeches and shredded Donald Trump with one memorable line: “I’m a New Yorker, and I know a con when I see one.”

Issues. It’s been a long time since conventions ever made any decisions. Today, they’re little more than a four-day infomercial where networks give each party four days to make their case to the nation. Even so, it’s a great opportunity, which Republicans in Cleveland totally wasted. There was a lot of talk about “Crooked Hillary” and why she should never be allowed to become president, but little talk about what agenda Republicans would pursue if they ever won the White House. Maybe that’s because, in Joe Biden’s words, Donald Trump “doesn’t have a clue.”

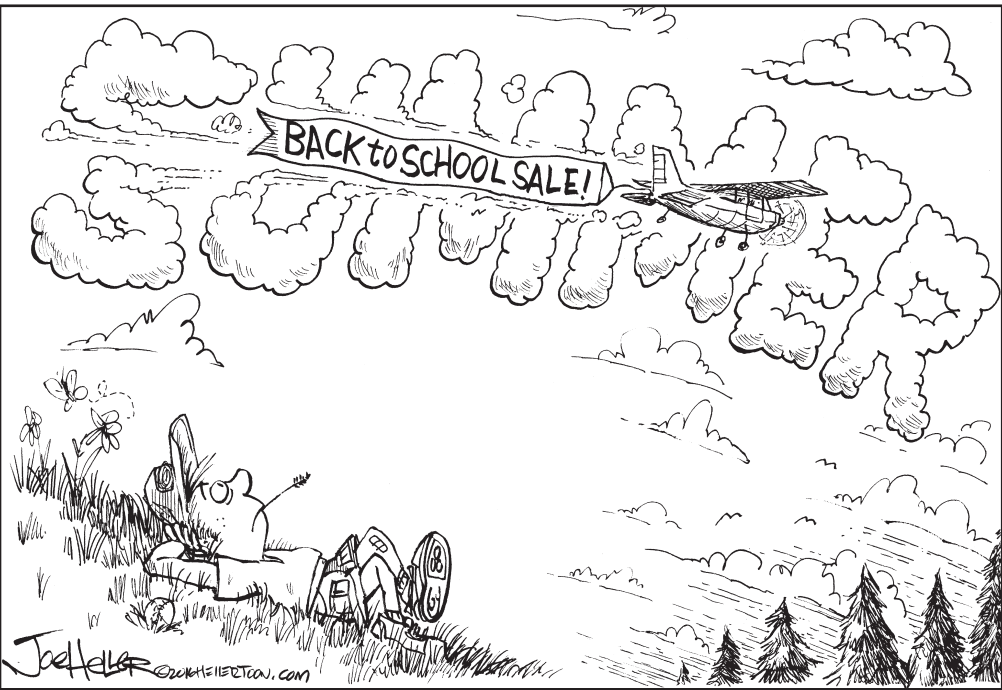
Democrats loaded their agenda with speakers on national security, climate change, clean water, gun safety, women’s rights, gay rights, Black Lives Matter and a host of other issues, each with a specific plan for going forward.

Diversity. Big difference. Philadelphia was broadcast in color; Cleveland, in black and white. Mostly white. According to the website Fusion, only 18 out of 2,472 delegates to the GOP convention were African-American, while 1,182 African-Americans were among 4,766 delegates gathered in Philly, in addition to 292 Asian-Americans, 747 Latinos, 147 Native Americans, 2,887 women and 633 LGBTQ Americans.

Unity. Perhaps the biggest difference of all. Thanks in great part to Bernie Sanders, Democrats leave Philadelphia united solidly and happily behind Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine. Republicans are still trying to decide whether or not they like Donald Trump. Or trust him.

It boils down to this: Anybody who watched both gatherings must conclude: One party knows how to put on a convention, the other party does not.

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An election suggestion

This is, to hear people talk, the election from hell. There are people ecstatic that a woman is finally going to be president, and others equally thrilled that a man from outside the system is going to make America great again.

Some of us would be happy with the slogan, “Make America normal again!”

My impression is that more of the electorate is of the opinion that one candidate is bad and the other unspeakably bad (take your pick) and will vote for the proverbial lesser of two evils.

But there is a third party movement that looks stronger than at any time in our history since Lincoln swept the Republicans into office.

Libertarian Gary Johnson is polling in the double-digits, and while nobody realistically expects him to win, completely sober analysts are saying he could pull enough votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

Add to the mix Green Party candidate Jill Stein and Chris Keniston of the Veterans Party of America, which I confess I had never heard of until I started researching this column.

The basic libertarian theme of being fiscally

responsible and socially tolerant resonates well with the American live-and-let-live attitude. However, the libertarian movement is also burdened with a lot of seriously nutty people who misunderstand the difference between “I have a right to do this” and “It is right to do this.”


And unfortunately those are often the public face of the movement. Partly because a hostile press plays them up, and partly because of a lack of party discipline.

Stein comes off as to the left of Bernie Sanders, which translates into a constituency among comfortable middle-class people of the kind we used to call “parlor pinks” or “champagne socialists.”

Keniston projects an image that looks like a hard-rightist but reads like a center-rightist. His central issue of replacing the income tax with a consumption tax is controversial but worth a second look.

More people are fed up with the two party system than ever before in our lifetimes. Lots of us would like to vote for a third party candidate if only to send a message to the elites of both parties that we are fed up with them.

Trouble is, we’re all



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afraid if we do we’ll throw the election to the incarnation of Satan on earth, whoever we think that is.

In my case, it’s Hillary. I think she’s a ruthless sociopath. I know she just stole the nomination from that poor ass Bernie who now looks like he realized he was playing with the big boys and was lucky to get out of it with a whole skin.

But there are people I know who feel the same about Trump. That he’s a narcissistic blowhard who’ll run the country like a reality TV show.

What to do? Here’s my suggestion. Consult the polls in your state. Find out who the leading contender is.

Is it the lesser of two evils? Then vote for a third party candidate and honestly I don’t care which one. Though I will note that Johnson is the only one who’ll be on the ballot in all 50 states.

If it’s the incarnation of Satan on earth or too close to call and you can’t bear the thought of them being president, you can vote for the lesser of two evils if you like.

But for heaven’s sake, don’t stay home! That doesn’t send a message of your discontent, it tells the elites they can continue to walk all over you.

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Can I be a Christian and a Democrat too?

To the editor:

I would like to preface my letter by stating that I have no political identity. I never voted the “party,” always the “person.” There are a number of reasons I could not be a Democrat, but the primary reason is that the Democrat party has been hijacked and is no longer the party it used to be. It has now become the anti-god party with abortion as one of its major attractions. Hillary says, “The Church’s opinion on abortion must change.”

I cannot bring myself to believe that “women’s rights, family planning, choice” or whatever label is used can be construed as anything but abortion, killing a defenseless baby!

How callous we have become when the killing of a lion or a gorilla means more to us than the taking of a human life. I believe life begins at conception. At that point, all the genes, all the attributes of a human being, male, female, eye color hair color, etc. are there. This egg and sperm will

develop into a human being. Whatever we call it, a blob, a fetus, etc, it is the beginning of a human.

There are several methods used to kill this baby, all of them extremely painful, yes, even at 12 weeks that child can feel pain and instinctively knows that the foreign object, an abortion tool, that has been inserted into its little world, is a threat and will cause it harm.

Please, please, go to your computer and type in “the silent scream.” This is a video and it will tell you and show you things you will not hear or see in a visit to Planned Parenthood. This having been said, I cannot and will not in good conscience support any political party that has as one of its main tenets abortion, the killing of a baby.

If you have had an abortion you are still and always will be a mother, but the mother of a dead baby. God is a forgiving God and will forgive even this, all you need to do is ask.

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Pahrump, Nevada
and Bagley

America’s responsibility

By Glenn Mollette

Most of us make our decisions every day. When the point comes that someone else is making all of our decisions then that’s not very great for any of us.

In the last few days my body has been talking to me. I suppose this has been me talking to me or maybe one side of my brain has been talking to the other side. I have had this dialogue going about “when am I going to get back on the wagon?” The last couple of months I have more and more succumbed to the finer things of life such as hamburgers, ice cream, biscuits, fried eggs and desserts and cookies and just junk in


general. I’ve watched my eating closely the last few years. About eight years ago I got on a hamburger kick and when I had my blood checked the doctor warned me that my cholesterol had skyrocketed. For the most part I gave up hamburgers and my cholesterol came back down.

Eating healthy is not easy because most of the people we are around do not want to eat healthy. We love the good stuff like pizza. I forgot to mention I’ve been eating a lot of that as well along with drinking too much coffee. I love pizza and coffee.

I know lots of people who have lived on fried foods, steaks, hamburgers, ice cream and lots of sugar. These same people are usually fat, tired and sick looking most of the time. They’ve had heart surgeries and live on medication. I really don’t want to fight that battle but may have to, as there are no guarantees with these bodies. I totally realize we can take great care of our bodies and still end up battling any number of diseases. There is never a silver bullet when it comes to life and health.

I do know that my car needs care and routine maintenance. I know that it runs better on a proper grade of gasoline. I’ve never put sand in my gas tank and would never do so. Can you imagine what sand would do to your automobile’s engine? Yet, every day we fill our bodies with gunk. Our bodies don’t run well on gunk. So, today I am trying to climb back on the wagon. I will choose salmon, grilled chicken, vegetables, fruits, salads and wheat bread over greasy hamburgers, hotdogs, biscuits and gravy, sausage, fried potatoes and, well, the list of course goes on and on. However, please be kind if you see me out succumbing a little to life’s pleasures. It happens.

We all have our individual responsibilities when



ON THE RIGHT — CAL THOMAS

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Hillary’s recycled speech

Environmentalists should be pleased with Hillary Clinton’s acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention Thursday night, because it was largely recycled talking points we have heard for decades.

Putting aside the theatrics designed to make Hillary Clinton appear to be something she is not -- the white pantsuit was a nice touch, as white is traditionally the color of purity and also the color of the suffragettes -- we’ve heard it all before.

First there was the charge that Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump cannot be trusted with the nuclear codes. The same was said about Ronald Reagan in 1980. Democrats called him a “cowboy” who might blow up the world. Instead, he rebuilt America’s military, as Trump has promised to do, and helped bring down the Soviet Union. Can Hillary be trusted with classified documents?

What would an acceptance speech by a Democrat be without promises of more programs? She’d have done better listing past and current programs that have not worked and vowing to get rid of them. But that’s not the way of Democrats. They pile on more programs so distracted voters won’t notice the failure of the old ones. For the left, intentions matter more than results.

Hillary Clinton’s proposals will add hugely to the debt, now approaching \$20 trillion. But wait. She will pay for all this new stuff by taxing those obscenely wealthy Wall Street people, who paid her and her husband millions to speak to them. No one knows what about. She won’t release the transcripts.

Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) has analyzed Clinton’s proposed \$1 trillion list of tax increases. They include:

-- Increasing income taxes by \$350 billion in the form of a 28 percent cap on itemized deductions.

-- Businesses would be slapped with a tax hike of \$250 billion through “undefined business tax reform.”

-- There’s the euphemistically named “fairness tax” of \$400 billion she says would restore “basic fairness” to our tax code and an increase in the death tax. Real fairness would eliminate the undecipherable tax code and replace it with a fair tax, but Democrats would never go for that.

ATR notes: “...there are even more Clinton tax hike proposals not included in the tally above. Her campaign has failed to release specific details for many of her proposals. The true Clinton net tax hike figure is likely much higher than \$1 trillion.” Read more at: <http://www.ATR.org/full-list-hillary-s-planned-tax-hikes>.

To my surprise, many in the mainstream media, who couldn’t stop talking about the historical significance of the first woman nominated for president by a major political party, thought her speech fell flat. Robert Draper of The New York Times tweeted: “Not well written, not well delivered.” Tom Bevan of Real Clear Politics tweeted: “Clinton is giving the eighth best speech of the convention.” Ben Dreyfuss of the far-left magazine, Mother Jones, tweeted: “This speech isn’t great.”

Despite the claims of her husband that she is the best “change maker” he’s ever known, change was what President Obama promised, but failed to deliver. She would be Obama’s third term.

Polls increasingly indicate a majority of voters want real change this time around. More people are being drawn to Trump’s message that the political system is rigged and that Hillary Clinton is “crooked.”

It’s difficult to disprove a negative, especially when the public has made up its mind. The latest *Wall Street Journal/NBC News* analysis has found that one-fifth of Democrats view her unfavorably, “more than any previous Democratic presidential nominee on the eve of their party’s convention.”

Donald Trump also suffers from high negatives, but because of Hillary Clinton’s thin record of accomplishment she will have to tear down Trump because as Kimberley Strassel concludes in her *Wall Street Journal* column, “It’s Hillary against Hillary. This November is about whether Americans can look at 40 years of Clinton chicanery and nearly a decade of broken Obama promises, and still pull the lever for her.”

It’s going to be a formidable task to try to recycle Hillary Clinton.

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it comes to the care of our bodies. No one can do it for you. It’s no other person’s fault but our own.... sort of. Many of us were raised in cultures where we grew up eating any and everything. We watched our families smoke their lungs out, eat themselves to death and simply refused any life moderation or exercise. We have also viewed the consequences of shattered health and loss of years of life.

All of us Americans must make decisions about our health, our personal lives and our nation.

November is coming. The health of our nation is plummeting. Who we elect as President is very serious. However, every county and community in America must take personal responsibility for his or her lives and future. Simply electing Clinton or Trump will not bring instant happiness and prosperity to any place in this country. Each small American town and every major city must join hands and work hard to provide a good place for its local citizens.

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County Fair
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derby will be held in the afternoon, featuring kids ages 4-10.

Other features of the fair include:

Rhythm and Riding (horses “dancing” to music) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Horse Arena. Admission is free, but seating may be somewhat limited, so bring a lawn chair!

Free Entertainment: Kelly Julin is in charge of lining up musicians to perform on the Stage in the Pines. (See separate article for details.)

Open horse show at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Horse Arena, with the open draft horse show taking place in the same location at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Flea market & craft show in the pines on the west side of the fairgrounds. This event runs Saturday only.

Cowboy church will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday on the stage in the pines.

Gallery on the go is a new feature which provides children the opportunity to paint on a mini-canvas. Come to the Petersen Pavilion from 3-7 o’clock Saturday and 1-5 o’clock Sunday.

Other popular contests

include the Chocolate Contest at the Petersen Pavilion on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. with entry time at 1 p.m. The Salsa Contest has entry at 5 p.m. and judging at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, also at the Petersen Pavilion. The Lego Contest will be held Sunday at the Petersen Pavilion, with entry from 1-2 p.m. and judging at 2:30 p.m. Theme for this contest is “A Day at the Fair,” with categories for ages 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, and family. Participants are encouraged to build animals, buildings, farming equipment, fair rides and games, or whatever vision they have that has to do with the county fair.

Senior Citizens of the Year will be named at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hockey Arena.

Emerging Leaders: The Clearwater County Emerging Leaders recognition and reunion will take place at 5 p.m. Friday in the Petersen Pavilion, and the Emerging Leaders program will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Livestock Arena.

More details about these contests and so much more can be found in the premium book or by calling the fair office at 694-2780. Premium books are available now at the banks in Clearwater County.

Motorists see cheapest
summer gas prices
in over a decade

Aug. 1 -- Average retail gasoline prices in Minnesota have fallen 2.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.05 per gallon yesterday, according to GasBuddy’s daily survey of 2,856 gas outlets in Minnesota. This compares with the national average that has fallen 2.0 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.13 per gallon, according to gasoline price website *GasBuddy.com*. Including the change in gas prices in Minnesota during the past week, prices yesterday were 55.3 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 13.9 cents per gallon lower than a month ago.

The national average has decreased 14.6 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 52.7 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago. According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on August 1 in Minnesota have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.60 per gallon in 2015, \$3.35 per gallon in 2014, \$3.56 per gallon in 2013, \$3.56 per gallon in 2012 and \$3.79 per gallon in 2011. Areas nearby Minnesota and their current gas price climate: Wisconsin- \$2.16 per gallon, down 3.5 cents per gallon from last week’s \$2.19 per gallon. Fargo- \$2.00 per gallon, down 3.2 cents per gallon from last week’s \$2.03 per gallon. Twin Cities- \$2.04 per gallon, down 3.4 cents per gallon from last week’s \$2.07 per gallon.

Minnesota
tribes
commemorate
20th annual
sobriety run

Minnesota Indian tribes will commemorate 20 years of spreading the message of recovery through spiritual running on Aug. 3-6. In 1996 the Red Lake, Leech Lake, White Earth, and Fond du Lac tribes wanted to carry a message of recovery, and healthy lifestyles to Indian communities on foot through a series of community walks, and runs in each respective community.

The effort soon became an annual event that culminated with a four-day run from Red Lake to the celebration of sobriety pow wow in Sawyer, Minn. on the Fond du lac reservation. Over the past 20 years thousands have participated in the sacred prayer run for the well-being of all creation including members from all Minnesota Ojibwe and Dakota communities and supporters from all over the United States and Canada. The run is open to everyone.

The opening ceremony for the 20th Annual Anishinaabe Spiritual Run will take place Aug. 3 at 9 a.m. at the Red Lake Pow wow grounds.

Fair schedule of
entries, judging,
miscellaneous shows

ENTRY SCHEDULE

4-H DOG SHOWS: All 4-H dog shows will be held before the fair on Saturday, July 26
9 a.m. Obedience and Rally
11 a.m. Agility
1 p.m. Showmanship

TUESDAY: 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. All 4-H non-livestock projects
Cats and Pets (Non-trained ~ Basic Care)

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 4-H Horses
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. All Swine, Sheep, Poultry, 4-H Dairy Goats, 4-H Registered Holsteins
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Flowers, Creative Activities, Foods, Horticulture, Forestry and Original Art.

FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. Little Tots Horses (2nd grade and younger)
12 Noon - 6:00 p.m. Open Beef, Grade Holstein and colored breeds, Open Dairy Goats, 4-H Dairy, Draft Horses, Pail Class

7:00 p.m. Registration for 5K fun run/walk and kids run
SATURDAY: 8:45 a.m. Chocolate Contest
1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Salsa Contest

1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Lego’s -- A Day At The Fair
JUDGING SCHEDULE

TUESDAY: 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. All 4-H non-livestock projects
3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. All 4-H non-livestock projects
1:00 p.m. Cats
3:00 p.m. Pets & Dogs

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 a.m. 4-H Horse Show followed by
4-H Master Trainer
Dog Fun Show

4-H Market Beef followed by
4-H Breeding Beef
Registered Holstein Show
4-H Sheep
Open Sheep / Open Class Beer & Wine Judging
Llama Show

FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. 4-H Swine
10:00 a.m. 4-H & Open Rabbit Show
9:00 a.m. Little Tots Horse Show
7:00 p.m. Pail Calf Show

SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. 4-H Goat Show followed by
Open Goat Show
Open Horse Show
4H Dairy open colored breed
Open Grade Holsteins
Open Beef - Halter Classes followed by
Open Beef Market Show
Chocolate Contest
Salsa Contest

9:00 a.m. Open Swine/Swine Jackpot
10:00 a.m. Draft Horse Show
Open Dog Show
Legos

OTHER 4-H & RELATED EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 5 p.m. 4-H Style Review

FRIDAY 2 – 4:30 p.m. Demonstrations, Stage in the Pines
5 p.m. Clearwater County Emerging Leaders Recognition and Reunion

SUNDAY: 12:30 p.m. Premier Showmanship
2:00 p.m. 4-H Awards Program
3:00 p.m. Emerging Leaders Program
3:30 p.m. Premier 4-H Livestock Auction



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4-H members meet the challenges of a Crow Wing River Canoe trip



Hannah Johnshoy shows one of the tents they slept in.

By Megan Bellefy
Clearwater County
4-H support staff
Clearwater County 4-H accomplished the 2016 Crow Wing River Canoe Trip Friday, July 8 through Sunday, July 10. The eight 4-H'ers and three 4-H adult volunteers established a base camp at the Huntersville Forest Campground on Friday afternoon, setting up tents and getting busy with swimming and fishing right away. We were visited by the

DNR's Terry Holden on Friday afternoon, and we made a new friend! He was immediately courteous and full of great program information as he shared personal and insightful stories of his Northwest Minnesota experiences. The evening's fishing continued for some campers until sundown. The campsite filled up again for s'mores, desserts and campfire fellowship. Saturday morning dawned with picture perfect weather, and a hot

meal prepared the campers for the 8 o'clock pickup by the Gloeges' Northern Sun Canoe Outfitting. The group was driven north to the Shell River Campground access and loaded into canoes about 16 miles upriver from the campground. The Crow Wing was low, but still navigable -- good training for the 4-H canoers. The morning float was sunny and peaceful, with a stop at Tree Farm Landing for a picnic lunch. Back on the water, the canoers were keeping a mental list of all they observed for discussion later at camp. On arrival back at Huntersville Campground, swimming and relaxing made for an easy afternoon. A second evening of fishing from shore was topped off by more s'mores. The canoers enjoyed great

weather for most of the duration of the event, in spite of Saturday night's rain and wind event, the campers, tents and gear survived just fine. DNR Ranger Terry visited us Sunday morning to check in with us for safety's sake -- he was genuinely interested in our welfare. Another hearty and hot breakfast was prepared the canoers for the second day on the river. It was a cooler day under the high clouds, which eventually broke into sunshine. This shorter and very enjoyable leg of paddling put the group into Anderson's Landing for pick-up and delivery by Gloeges back to the campground in time for a restful lunch, camp cleanup and trip back home to Bagley. We're already talking about next year's trip!

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Nathan Johnshoy, Damen Bakke, Jaxsyn Lewis, Carly Lewis, Bryce Evje, Caleb Petterson, Kayla Johnshoy, Hannah Johnshoy



Jaxsyn Lewis and Kayla Johnshoy enjoy some hot chocolate and a warm fire in the morning.

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When’s the last time you had an elephant in your yard?

When was the last time you saw an elephant in your yard?

Nolan Spencer, formerly of Bagley and now of Deerwood, Minn., recently came across a collection of photos from the Paul and Clara Clark family, who moved to Bagley around 1948.

Nolan attended school in Bagley with Millie and Margie Clark, daughters of Paul and Clara. Nolan lost his wife, Sharon, in 2013, and Millie lost her husband, Bob Priyaetl, also in 2013. They reacquainted themselves during the BHS All-School Reunion in 2014.

Millie was Nolan’s first date on Dec. 17, 1953. Now, 62 years later, they are seeing each other on a regular basis – even though they are 160 miles apart.

Millie forwarded to Nolan a batch of 16 to 20 Clark family photos dating back to 1940 through 1949.

Among these photos was the one above showing an elephant in the Clark yard being watered by Clara.

No, the elephant is not a pet of the Clarks. The circus was in town and had set up in what is now the vicinity of Patricia Lane and Lomond Drive. The elephant needed water, the Clarks had a good well, so the elephant had his fill of fresh water, courtesy of



Clara Clark is pictured watering an elephant in her yard near Lake Lomond.

the Clarks.

Lake Lomond is in the photo background. For those who can remember, the silo of the Berg farm is just to the right of the tree farthest on the left. If you look behind the silo and across the lake, you will see where the Sanford Bagley Medical Center is now situated (the former Clearwater County Memorial Hospital).



Another photo from the Clark collection shows their home shortly after it was moved from Laporte to the north shore of Lake Lomond.



This photo shows a group of Bagley Girl Scouts toasting marshmallows in the city park. The visible girl on the left is Nancy Galli Viktora; then Millie Clark, Barb Kaiser, Margie Clark and two unidentified girls.

Let’s talk about consent

By Kelly Brevig
Program supervisor/
Prevention Education
Coordinator
Support Within Reach

“Is it OK if I kiss you?” This is a phrase we don’t hear often enough, but is an important one when talking about consent. Consent, when talking about any form of sexual activity, is an enthusiastic “yes” by both individuals who actively agree to participate in said activity. For any sexual activity to be consensual, both partners have to be willing, aware of what is happening, not impaired by drugs or alcohol, have the mental ability to express their wishes and be above the age of consent (which in the state of Minnesota is 16). Both people need to be peers: that is, one of them cannot be in a position of authority over the other. As a community and as a nation we have done a stellar job teaching boys and men that “no means no” when it comes to sexual advances. We have also, unfortunately, done a bang up job of sending mixed messages to men when it comes to dating. If you have ever wondered what it is exactly that a woman really wants, hold on to your hat because I’m going to unleash the secrets of the century.

Women want to be respected. Period. We like romance, sure, but what we really want is to feel safe and be able to trust our instincts. While men have been groomed by mass media to be macho and aggressive, make “the move,” literally sweep a woman off her feet, get a “yes” by any means necessary (which completely negates the meaning of the word consent) and to have to be sexual to fit the definition of a man, women have been getting different messages. Women have been told we have to look and act a certain way, we have to be pleasing to men and that our value is defined not only by our looks, but also our ability to get things done. Both genders have been given high expectations.

Men genetically are inclined to copulate and populate, which may play a part in how media plays up to men, using unrealistic, photoshopped images of women to entice a primal instinct and make money. We often turn a

blind eye to this marketing, chalking it up to “boys will be boys.” What we really teach boys by this method is that a real woman has to fit the mold of a knockout beauty and that hooking up with her is something to put on the top of the list of important things to do. We also send the message that women want this and expect a man to “take charge.” We are also teaching girls that it is expected that a casual one night stand is normal and a healthy part of sexuality. What is damaging about this mentality is that, in the heat of the moment, it might not really be what the woman wants. The reality is that this messaging is confusing, and when we don’t talk about sex, define and set our limits and desires, what we really want can get hijacked.

Moral compasses can get muddled by mass approval. “Blurred lines” is not an accident, it’s an excellent tool of manipulation and grooming. True respect takes away stereotypes and expectations. Respect is about one human holding themselves accountable to honor another human being. It is about safety and thrives best in a place where there is no pressure. It is about wanting the best intentions for the other person, and is never self-serving. This is what women want. We want to be respected, honored and put in a place where we can think through our wants and make our own decisions.

Unfortunately, in a world of negative grooming, a woman often gets the illusion of respect, and so she puts her guard down. It is when this guard is lowered that she feels safe and trusts her decisions that her choice is often taken from her. This causes great confusion, anger, mistrust, denial and sadness. She is told by her peers that it’s no big deal, but really it is the biggest deal of all. She may never trust again. She will never be the same. She did not give consent. She will always second guess her choices and be afraid of being hurt, or she will bury that pain and give in to the messaging and accept what happened as the new normal. She was duped by one selfish man, who will make a negative mark for every man to come.

We know good men are out there. We know there are men of integrity who would never manipulate a woman’s trust for their own desire. We need those good men to teach each other, to talk about true intimacy and to make it safe for all other men to stand up and go against the media pressure. They start by saying, “Is it OK if I kiss you?” and always give their partner a voice and a choice.

Building Soil health experts events Aug. 16-17 in Redwood Falls, Marshall

The Sustainable Farming Association is hosting a two-day event featuring grazing authority Dr. Allen Williams, “Dirt Rich: Building Soil Health Experts,” from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 16 in Redwood Falls and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 17 in Marshall.

Both days’ programming will feature soil health experts digging deeper into soil health opportunities, challenges, and monitoring, as well as a panel discussion, “Notes From the Field: What I’ve Learned Using Cover Crops,” moderated by Warren King of The Pasture Project.

The Aug. 16 program begins at the American Legion, 100 Industrial Dr., Redwood Falls, with a classroom portion followed by a trip to the award-winning Grant and Dawn Breitkreutz farm to view implementation of a complex cover crop blend and integration of livestock into a cropping system, as well as reviewing soil health monitoring tools and complex cover crop blend seeding. Morning presentations include:

- Williams: “Measuring Soil Health”
- Ag Resource Consulting’s Glen Borgerding and James Schroeffer: “Soil Health Successes & Challenges”
- The Breitkreutzes: “Our Experiences With Cover Crops and Livestock Integration”

The Aug. 17 program begins at Pizza Ranch, 1420 Boyer Dr., Marshall, with a classroom portion followed by a trip to the Allen Deutz farm reviewing his work with cover crops and livestock integration, as well as innovative fencing techniques to provide livestock access to crop land. Morning presentations include:

- Williams: “Monitoring Soil Health”
- Borgerding & Schroeffer: “Soil Health Successes & Challenges”
- Deutz: “My Experiences With Cover Crops & Livestock Integration”

Cost is \$30/day or \$55 for both days; lunch included. Register online at www.sfa-mn.org/sail.

For more information, contact Wayne Monsen at wayne@sfa-mn.org or 1.844.922.5573 Ext. 712.

This event is supported by The Pasture Project, NCR-SARE, Prairie Creek Seed and Albert Lea Seed.

Farmers Market offers more than produce



Intrigued by all the items at Justin Long’s table, Lilyann Haugse said this was her first time to visit Bagley’s Farmers Market. She said it was very interesting and she and her mother Heather had picked up some cucumbers, pickled cauliflower, and bagels at the market. The second day after the big storm that left them without electricity, a trip to town was a welcome break. Many trees came down on their property 12 miles south of Bagley and the electricity had not yet been restored, but the Haugse family was weathering out the waiting period by using a propane stove in their “Ice Castle” -- their portable fish house turned summer kitchen. Justin’s assortment of flower bouquets caught the eye of Teresa Smith of Clearbrook.

Photo at right:
Justin Long wasted no time in utilizing some of the windfall from the July 21 storm. By 3 p.m. on Friday, July 22, he had a winnowing basket on display at his farmers market stand in Bagley. Having grown up in several different countries overseas, he is spending some extended time at his family cabin on Heart Lake this summer, trying his hand at different local activities. From making maple syrup in the early spring to growing an assortment of flowers and vegetables for home and market, to wood carving and working with birch bark, he is finding plenty to keep him busy in an atmosphere that fosters creativity. Justin said, “All the Ojibwe art is so inspiring.”



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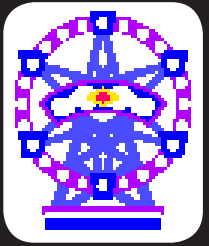
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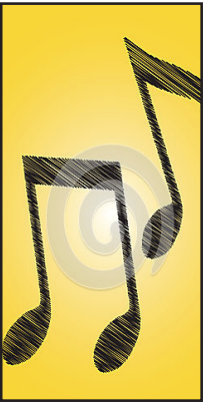
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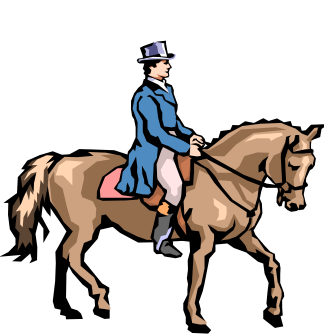
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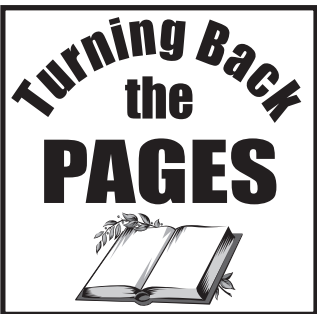
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2010: Peter Thompson, rural Bagley, has been selected by the Minnesota Twins to raise the flag for the Twins vs. White Sox game on Thursday, Aug. 9. The flag-raising will occur at about 6:45 p.m. Twins fans and those who want to witness this honor for Thompson can watch it on TV or attend the game.

The flag-raising is part of the Twins’ Diversity Day, which intends to celebrate the many cultures and ethnic groups that call themselves fans of the Minnesota Twins.

Thompson, who resides in the Rice Lake community, said attention came his way after the American Legion newspaper carried a story about his service in the Vietnam War and his many Purple Heart medals awarded during that service.

2006: It could only be described as a throng of humanity that showed up to celebrate the 100th Clearwater County Fair. The celebration began with a free breakfast in the A.F. Kaiser Arena, where a crowd lined up along the shady north wall, waiting for the chance to get inside and enjoy the breakfast.

Once the line reached the edge of the arena wall, it then snaked northwesterly and appeared it would never end. All told, almost 1,500 people were fed. Those enduring the heat kept their good humor. With temperatures reaching 100 degrees Sunday afternoon, Fair Board Secretary Allen Paulson noted, “It was 100 degrees for

the 100th Fair!”

Clearwater County has long been known as the home of one of the finest fairs in Minnesota.

1991: Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank unveiled the design of a 29-cent commemorative stamp that was issued July 2 to honor the men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm.

Postmaster General Frank said, “The Postal Service is proud to pay tribute to those who answered our country’s call to duty in the Persian Gulf.

“These courageous men and women helped preserve freedom from tyranny that Americans cherish and have fought so valiantly to preserve. When this stamp is issued next month, it will serve as a small, but persistent, reminder of their courage, sacrifice and love of country. It will be a fitting tribute to those who best exemplify what America means to the world.”

The Desert Storm stamp will be issued in panes of 50 and booklets of 20 stamps. The marginal inscription on the pane will read: “This stamp salutes the members of the U.S. Armed Forces who served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.”

1966: Continuing work to advance development plans at Municipal Park comes into view with the completion Tuesday of a new shelter building, along the east boundary. Dimensions of the structure are 20’ x 40’ with metal roof and cement floor.

The building was designed by Eugene Merschman who also lent some assistance in the direction of the work, although supervision was personally in charge of Penn Mathewson, foreman of the four-man crew employed in the “Pretty-Up Program.”

Invitation is renewed to the public to make use of the park,

but do remind users that efforts made to keep it tidy will be appreciated.

A brief stop on the School Forest Project finds Bagley youth crossing another bridge in conservation learning. Darol Melby, soil conservationist, explains soil development and how soils affect forest management.

1949: Big Hippo at Circus Coming to Town ... “Miss Oklahoma,” the two-ton hippopotamus, with “Junior Hippo.”

Children of all ages are cordially invited to be on hand at the circus grounds at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 13. Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros., now America’s second largest Circus. Admission Children 42 cents, Adults 75 cents.

Playing at the Pic Theatre this week is “A Letter to Three Wives,” starring Kirk Douglas, Paul Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Linda Darness and Ann Sothern.

The farm residence at the Eugene Dyrdahl place five and one half miles northwest of Gonvick, was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday afternoon. Most of the contents were saved by volunteer fighters who went to the scene to battle the blaze.

1937: The unexpected death of Judge of Probate Han E. Bode shocked the community Wednesday morning when he died at a Minneapolis hospital at the age of 70 years. He had been troubled with a stomach ailment for some time.

Herman Lundmark and Gordon Baanrud, who until recently worked in Bagley, have purchased a café in Warroad, and especially during the summer there is reported to be a splendid business, and Herman and Gordie are kept very busy. Mr. Lundmark has returned to Bagley and will be at his old stand in the Lundmark Café.

S THE SAVVY SENIOR

How to find financial assistance for elderly parents

Dear Savvy Senior,
Where can I go to locate financial assistance programs for seniors? I have been helping support my 70-year-old mother the past couple years and really can't afford to do it any longer.
Feeling Overwhelmed

Dear Overwhelmed,

There are actually a wide variety of financial assistance programs and government benefits that can help seniors in need. But what’s available to your mom will depend on her income level and where she lives.

To find out what types of assistance your mom may be eligible for, just go to *BenefitsCheckUp.org*, a free, confidential Web tool designed for adults 55 and older and their families. It will help you locate federal, state and private benefits programs that can assist with paying for food, medications, utilities, health care, housing and other needs. This site – created by the National Council on Aging – contains more than 2,000 programs across the country.

To identify benefits, you’ll first need to fill out an online questionnaire that asks a series of questions like your mom’s date of birth, her ZIP code, expenses, income, assets, veteran status, the medications she takes and a few other factors. It takes about 15 minutes.

Once completed, you’ll get a report detailing all the programs and services she may qualify for, along with detailed information on how

to apply.

Some programs can be applied for online, some have downloadable application forms that you can print and mail, fax or email in, and some require that you contact the program’s administrative office directly (they provide the necessary contact information).

If you don’t have Internet access, you can also get help in-person at any of the 47 Benefit Enrollment Centers located throughout the U.S. Call 888-268-6706 or visit *NCOA.org/centerforbenefits/beans* to locate a center in your area. Some centers also offer assistance over the phone.

Types of Benefits

Depending on your mom’s income level and where she lives, here are some benefits that she may be eligible for:

Food assistance: Programs like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) can help pay for groceries. The average monthly SNAP benefit is currently around \$127 per person. Other programs that may be available include the Emergency Food Assistance Program, Commodity Supplemental Food Program, and the Senior Farmers’ Market Nutrition Program.

Healthcare: Medicaid and Medicare Savings Programs can help or completely pay for out-of-pocket health care

costs. And, there are special Medicaid waiver programs that provide in-home care and assistance.

Prescription drugs: There are hundreds of programs offered through pharmaceutical companies, government agencies and charitable organizations that help lower or eliminate prescription drug costs, including the federal Low Income Subsidy known as “Extra Help” that pays premiums, deductibles and prescription copayments for Medicare Part D beneficiaries.

Utility assistance: There’s the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), as well as local utility companies and charitable organizations that provide assistance in lowering home heating and cooling costs.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI): Administered by the Social Security Administration, SSI provides monthly payments to very low-income seniors, age 65 and older, as well as to those who are blind and disabled. SSI pays up to \$733 per month for a single person and up to \$1,100 for couples.

In addition to these programs, there are numerous other benefits they can help you locate such as HUD housing, home weatherization assistance, tax relief, veteran’s benefits, senior transportation, respite care, free legal assistance, job training and employment and debt counseling.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit *SavvySenior.org*. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC *Today* show and author of “The Savvy Senior” book.

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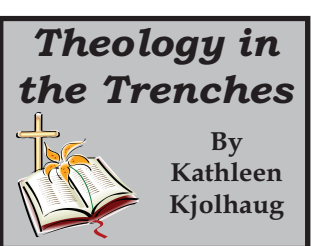
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p.m.



Cruisin’ we were, but to a halt we soon did come as the flashing lights broke through the rays of daylight just up ahead. We kept pace with traffic as we slowly maneuvered our place in line until coming upon the traffic stopper.

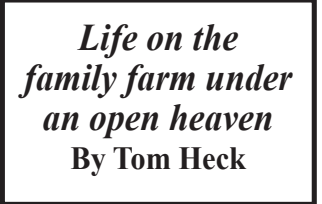
Just to our right, in a sculpted ditch forming a shallow slant uphill, was one big rectangular twenty ton metal box. I know this because I asked my driver. Being married to the man for over 30 years, I knew him to be a trusty guesstimator...and so I took note.

With cheek pressed to window and neck careening



In his helpful book, “Strength of Soul,” W. Phillip Keller says one of the most compelling invitations ever extended by God to man came when the Lord said quietly, “Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest” (Matthew 11:28). He then explains that we don’t have to go far to find those laboring along with profound personal problems, carrying heavy loads which weigh them down in despair, frustration and grief. Our responsibility is to be alert to their needs and respond to them.

I once received a call from someone facing an urgent financial need. I was glad for the opportunity to help. Let me tell you why: Preceding the call for help I had read Proverbs 3:26-27: “Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it



It was in the early 1930s and my grandfather, George Elbert, was finishing up milking the cows and the other barn chores on one particular evening, and dreading what he had to do next. Grandpa had to go into town and see the bank president, whom he had borrowed a lot of money from years earlier when he had bought his farm. Now, Grandpa, along with his wife and three way-young children were in dire financial straits.

This time period was known as “The Great Depression.” Many people out in New York had committed suicide in 1929 when the stock market had crashed. And in the years that followed many more had killed themselves because of their terrible financial conditions. The United States had never seen such a terrible economic collapse in its history. There were large numbers of people in this country unemployed and half-starving to death. Farmers producing food, whether it was milk, meat, grain, or something else, almost gave their produce away. Oftentimes they didn’t receive enough for their produce to cover the cost of production.

Bankers were having it really hard too. They had lots of money loaned out to people, like my grandpa, who couldn’t make the payments on their loans. And the investors who had money in the banks were scared they were going to lose it with so many people defaulting on their loans. So the banks started to foreclose on a lot of farmers and homeowners.

With the financial crisis so severe, Grandpa’s banker was working all day long and well into the night to keep his bank going. So the banker had set up a late evening meeting with my grandpa to talk over his

Grounded...no kidding

until the last morsel of the scene could be seen, I took in as much as I could. Without any first hand witnesses to converse with, it was anyone’s guess as to what had happened. The lone metal beast was an accident all its own and the memory marks embedded within us like ruts in the ditch.

Inscribed upon the metal box were huge letters for all passersby to see. In full view they read, “Fed-Ex-Ground.”

“No kidding,” I said. “That puts a whole new meaning to that phrase.”

Ground to a halt it was and as I careened I half expected to see packages strewn round and about, but there were none. Like icing to a cake it would have made, topped off the scene.

“I bet that guy’s out of a job,” was the only comment

coming from my left.

“Really?” I retorted, surprised a little grace would not be in order.

“On a beautiful day with no weather conditions to lay blame? I bet it’s a done deal.”

Noteworthy, too, were the number of Fed-Ex trucks coming our way which appeared to be on a rescue mission to gather packages needing to be delivered...on time.

Of course, that was our theory, but truth-be-told, it was good advertising for the company. I mean, each and every passerby for miles and miles took their time reading those letters lying upon the ground...Fed-Ex Ground...and after all, since they demonstrated their motto so effectively, I’m sure I wasn’t the only one to have the words permanently etched within. If

Load lifters needed

is in the power of your hand to do so. Do not say to your neighbor, ‘Go and come back and tomorrow I will give it,’ when you have it with you.”

This clear Biblical text reminded me of my responsibility to be a load lifter, loosening my grip on funds that could help and allowing me to be part of a miracle; actually two of them: later in the day a man placed a check in my hand amounting to nearly the amount I had given earlier.

September 18, 1957, found us serving our first church. We had three children and were awaiting the birth of another but had no health insurance and didn’t know how we would pay the hospital expenses for the birth of this fourth child. On that very day, a letter arrived from people in another community, who knew nothing about the soon arrival of another child, saying they had sold their farm and that God had let

them know we had a special need. These caring ones had thoughtfully enclosed a generous check.

The baby was born that night and the check sent was within five dollars of the amount of the hospital bill; making them our heaven-sent load lifters.

When concluding a telephone conversation with a customer service representative of a bank, I said, “Have a wonderful day and remember God loves you!”

“Thank you for saying that,” she replied, her voice trembling.

“Are you going through a tough time?” I asked.

She was.

And within moments we were praying together.

I mailed a helpful book to her; one intended to replace loads with love.

Tired and troubled people are everywhere. We meet them every day. Some are

Grandpa’s desperate prayer

situation. As Grandpa took his team of horses into town that evening, down inside he knew it wasn’t going to go good for him.

The banker got right to the point, “George, you’ve got two large loans: one on the farm and one on the personal property. You’re delinquent on both, and with the financial conditions in the country and at this bank being what they are, we are going to have to foreclose on you. We will be out tomorrow and you will have to then move off of that farm. I’m sorry.” My grandpa pleaded with the banker to let him stay and work the farm the best he could, but the banker said, “No.”

Grandpa left the bank with an extremely heavy heart. It was dark out as he took his team of horses and started on his five-mile trip back home. What would he tell his wife and children the next morning? He had no other place to take his family, he had no other job. Even his team of horses wouldn’t be his by the next nightfall.

It was very late by the time Grandpa got home that night and put the horses in the barn. He then went to the house and found everybody in bed sound asleep. What could Grandpa do? Commit suicide like so many others had done? No. Killing oneself and spending an eternity in Hell is a terrible choice. Suicide wasn’t an option, and it really isn’t for anybody. And if he did make that terrible choice, what would happen to his wife and their young children? Should he wake up the family and tell them how bad they’ve got it? No, that wouldn’t help anything. He did the only thing that he could do, he got down on his knees by his bed and prayed to his Heavenly Father. He prayed, “Father, I’m asking you that if there is any way that you can keep us here on this farm, that you do it in Jesus’

name, Amen.” And with that he went to bed and went to sleep.

Wow! What a prayer to pray. But he did what the Bible commands. God says, “Cry out to me in the day of trouble and I will hear you.” So Grandpa did what God said and went to sleep. It sure wouldn’t have helped if Grandpa would have worried a lot about it. Actually it would’ve hurt, because God says in 1 Peter 5:7 that we are to cast all our cares upon Him for He careth for us. So that’s what Grandpa did, and trusted God to do what he couldn’t do. So what happened the next day you ask? Well, Grandpa along with his family got up like normal and went out and did the farm chores. They worked on that farm all that day and the banker never showed up. It was obvious that God had heard my grandpa’s prayer. But what had actually happened? Sometimes the truth is extremely hard to believe, but history does bear out the facts.

That night after my grandpa prayed and went to bed, the banker also went home and to bed. And in his sleep that night, he died of natural causes. With the bank president now dead, the bank was in a huge crisis. The Federal Government or The Federal Reserve stepped in immediately and shut the doors on the bank and studied the whole situation. After going through all the paperwork, and talking to the other bank in town, they decided to merge the two banks into one and make the other bank’s president the president of the new bank.

So now Grandpa started praying for favor with the new bank president. Several days later, he had a meeting with him. The new bank president said, “Mr. Elbert, you have a beautiful farm out there and I can see you’re working hard on it. I know times are very difficult and that you owe this bank a lot of money. A lot of farmers are in the same position you are.

the driver could think out of the box, so to speak, he might even put in a copyright for the idea and sell it to his higher ups (No pun intended)...and maybe...just maybe he could make a little lemonade out of the lemons he’d squeezed this particular sunny day upon the freeway of life.

Like Paul’s prayer for the Ephesians, we “pray that out of the riches of His glory, He may strengthen you with power through His Spirit in your inner being so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being grounded in love, may have the power with all the saints to comprehend the width and height and depth of His love” (Ephesians 3:16-18). No doubt a 20 ton truck couldn’t begin to hold all He has for you...for me...for us... Amen.

standing in checkout lines or at cash registers. Others deliver mail or drive fire trucks. Some show their sorrows or stresses in their appearance and others are in happy disguises, choosing to keep their problems to themselves.

We’re deputized by our loving Lord to always be looking for these weary ones so we can personally pass on His load-lifting invitation to come and find rest.

When we have no money to give, we can pray for those in need and simply say, “Have a wonderful day and remember God loves you!”

He does and will likely send a miracle their way through another able messenger.

Even then, you’ll have helped lift a load through your love and prayers.

(Roger Campbell was an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. Contact us at rcministry@ameritech.net.)

I’ll tell you what I’m willing to do: if you will continue to work hard and take good care of that farm and pay me what you can whenever, I’ll let you stay on that farm and work with you.” To say my grandpa readily agreed to that would be an understatement! He left the bank that day walking on cloud nine and thanking God.

The years that followed during the Great Depression weren’t easy ones, especially with a number of severe droughts, but Grandpa and his family kept working hard and trusting God. And God blessed them and saw them through. About 15 years after the banker told my grandpa that he would have to move off of that farm, Grandpa made his final payment to the bank and owned his farm debt free. How my grandfather rejoiced and thanked God for hearing his desperate prayer and seeing him through.

All of us in time come to impossible places in life, just like Grandpa did, but if we cry out to God with a right heart and spirit, God promises to hear us and see us through. His answer may not be exactly what we expect -- Grandpa never expected the banker to die that night and for the banks to be merged -- but He will answer us. We have His Word on that.

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Nicolaus Copernicus was the first astrologer to say that the sun was at the center of the universe. He has received great acclaim for that observation. He also said that “if the first button of your coat is buttoned wrong, all the rest will be out of place.” Same person, two dramatically different observations. However, few have ever heard of his observation about buttoning a coat.

“O God,” said David, “You are my God. Earnestly I seek You.” Much like buttoning a coat, if we begin a day earnestly seeking God, everything else will end up as it should.

Each day we live is a new gift from God and a new adventure. It leads us on paths that we have never walked before and brings sights to our eyes and sounds to our ears that we have never experienced before. For every day to be God-honoring and Christ-exalting it is essential that we begin it with the Lord in prayer and in reading His Word. If we want Him to guide us and guard us and keep us from temptation, we must go to Him in faith, believing that He will protect us.

“Earnestly seeking Him” means that our faith is not a past-time, part-time, sometime “thing” in our life. Copernicus, you will recall, recognized that the sun was the center of the universe and every planet revolved around it. If God is not at the center of our lives, we cannot expect peace and harmony, balance and control.

He promised that “He will never leave us nor forsake us.” Unfortunately, it is us who leave and forsake Him.

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OUTDOORS

by

Mike Rahn

Over a lifetime of outdoor expeditions and closer-to-home adventures, one of the things I’ve learned is that it is often the unplanned and the unexpected that add richness and color to our main purpose. It might be a hawk fanning its wings to alight on a power line pole with its “breakfast” catch of the day, or a whitetail with a fine 8-point set of antlers standing shoulder-deep in a field munching a farmer’s soybeans, as you follow a back road to a boat launch site. Attentiveness and an open, inquisitive mind are things to bring along on every trip, distant or near.

We’ve all heard people say, “Be sure to stop and smell the roses.” It’s advice that we should not be so hurried and single-minded that we fail to be observant and appreciate the everyday things that surround us. “Smell” is of course a place-holder for simply being aware, whichever of our several senses come into play in that appreciation.

I had such a “smell the roses” moment recently one early morning when I had been out on a local stream searching the riffles and runs in its meandering course for brook trout. It was not a morning when the fish were suicidal, but I had caught several over the course of an hour and a half, two of which

were of that “better than average” size that makes you hope someone asks how your morning of fishing went.

The morning was heating up, and less enjoyable tasks awaited elsewhere; it was time to wade across to the opposite bank and catch the twisting trail back to where I had left my vehicle. Once on the far side I looked to left and right for the best route up the bank to the trail. I chose the right for no apparent reason, being mindful as I went to keep my rod tip from snagging in the brush that grows dense along the borders of this stream.

As I started up the gentle incline to the main trail, my downward gaze caught an uncharacteristic white stem growing next to the trail. Trout fishermen who follow such woodland paths learn the importance of downcast eyes. Not for the sake of humility, but to spot the trunk of a sapling or larger tree lying in wait across the trail for them to stumble over, or an innocent-looking branch that turns out to be a firmly-anchored vine and serves as a natural trip-wire.

I knew immediately what this strange white plant was, though I had never seen one “in the flesh.” I had seen in books this oddity that grows barely taller than your ankles, its single leafless stem topped by a cup-like shape that angles toward the ground. Overall, it resembles a miniature version of that Native American ceremonial instrument known as the peace pipe, thus the name Indian pipe. In a world where virtually every plant is

some shade of green, it looks very much like an albino.

One of the basic things we learn in science class is that chlorophyll, the substance that makes plants green, is needed in order to convert sunlight to make the food necessary to grow and reproduce. Whether it’s the tallest redwood or sequoia tree, or the lily pad you cast toward to catch a bass lurking beneath it, chlorophyll makes its life possible.

And then there is the Indian pipe. It is a perennial plant, meaning it comes up year after year. Though it’s white like many mushrooms, it is not a fungi or anything from that plant realm. So how does the Indian pipe live without chlorophyll?

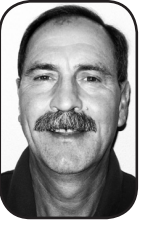
The Indian pipe is part of a three-way relationship that involves a green plant, such as a shrub or tree, a fungus, and the Indian pipe itself. The roots of many trees and forest plants have attached to them a particular fungus called mycorrhiza. This fungus aids the roots in absorbing water and soil nutrients. In return, the green plant supplies carbohydrates that this soil-dwelling fungus can obtain in no other way. Some of Minnesota’s most interesting wild plants, like the moccasin flower or lady’s slipper orchids, live in such “symbiotic” relationships with the mycorrhiza fungus, which helps them to better absorb moisture and soil nutrients.

In the case of the Indian pipe, this ghostly little plant shares the carbohydrates that

the mycorrhiza fungus obtains from the green plant. Since it cannot produce its own food in the first place, it needs no sunlight, and therefore can grow in the densest of shade.

It is not clear that the Indian pipe contributes anything of importance to either the fungus or the green plant. This being the case, some would label it a parasite, which in

EXTENSION NEWS
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In the past few weeks entomologists from numerous land grant universities have put together a five-part series titled “*Just the facts: A review of the biology and economics behind insecticide recommendations*” in relation to the treatment of soybean aphids in soybeans. Just last week I visited with two producers who planned to add insecticide to a second pass of glyphosate. Both stated they had few if any aphids, which according to scouting surveys has been the general situation for much of northwest Minnesota and northeast North Dakota so far for the 2016 cropping season. That may change in a week or two, so continue to scout, especially around groves with buckthorn and use science to make a judicious decision on whether to treat or not. Below is the fifth part in the series. The other parts in the series can be found at the U of M Extension Cropping Issues in Northwest Minnesota blog at <http://mw-minnesota-crops.blogspot.com/>. If you have questions feel free to contact me at 218-280-1129

Biology helps determine the profitability of crop production on your farm – ignoring biology is expensive.

None of what we have presented here is new or groundbreaking information. However, all of what we have presented here is based on science that has been vetted and implemented over thousands of acres for more than a decade. Economic injury levels take commodity prices, labor and control costs into account. Fortunately, the biological components of an EIL (economic injury level) are not sensitive to commodity or input prices. The insects on your farm do not eat faster or more when crop prices are high or insecticide costs are low; nor is your crop more sensitive to insect damage. Yield loss occurs at the same level of pest population, regardless of market prices of commodities. It makes no sense to treat if there is no reasonable likelihood of damage.

Science is best when it does not sit still. New research on pest and crop biology and on new management tools may change EIL’s and associated ET’s (economic thresholds) over time. However, since the adoption of the 250 aphid/plant economic threshold, additional research has only confirmed the results of the original multi-state biological and economic research.

While some may view an insecticide costing “only a couple of dollars” as inexpensive when compared to other production inputs, it

principle could be likened to the heartworm that obtains nourishment in the heart chambers of a dog. But unlike the heartworm, which can kill your pet, it is not believed that the Indian pipe’s “sharing” of nutrients is a threat to either the fungus that feeds it, or the green plant that is the ultimate source of its nutrition.

The Indian pipe is an

Just the facts: A review of the biology and economics behind insecticide recommendations

is still an added cost for no added benefit. These inputs add up with each acre applied. Farmers often find the “free” application costs when insecticides are tank-mixed with herbicides or other pesticides have unintended negative consequences -- poor control from poor timing or application techniques of one or more products. Using an ET, based on sound, peer-reviewed research will help you apply your crop input dollars where they are most likely to produce a positive return on your investment and minimize the chances of creating other problems for yourself.

Using fear or faulty economic logic is tried and true as a very effective sales tool. It’s always prudent to be a skeptical consumer and consider the messenger when you evaluate information -- a conflict of interest can arise if a profit motive underpins recommendations made without facts behind them. Be very wary of ETs that are based on “feel,” eyewitness accounts, or other anecdotes that are not supported by hard scientific data. ETs that are radically different from those recommended by agricultural research universities are another red flag. Hopefully, this article has provided you with information that will help you sort through the information clutter on TV, radio, print media and especially the internet. A list of research references is included in the complete article (<http://z.umn.edu/soybeanaphidfacts>) for those who would like to read and learn of some of the research supporting our soybean aphid management guidelines and economic threshold recommendations. Contact Extension for the most up-to-date and state-specific recommendations.

This is the 5th and final installment in a series on soybean aphid management and insecticide recommendations. Previous installments covered how recommendations are created, how aphids hurt yield, the economics and biology of aphid insecticide recommendations, costs associated with early treatment and how to know if you have a soybean aphid problem. A link to the complete document is provided in this installment or at (<http://z.umn.edu/soybeanaphidfacts>).

Spruce: Deformed and Distorted Branch Tips

Last week I looked at a Colorado Blue Spruce in the Bagley area. Usually when someone called with spruce question, ninety percent of the time the problem was rhizosphaera

example of Nature’s most unusual adaptations. Few of us are likely to see one, since it is uncommon and is typically found in “the secret places.” Had mine been even a few inches farther off the trail I walked in leaving this trout stream, in all probability I would not have seen it, either.

needlecast, and or cytospora canker, excessive wet soils, herbicide damage, and or spruce sawfly. But in reality there are numerous diseases and insects that also can cause a decline in the tree’s health, sometimes leading to an unsightly tree. Often the case may be two or more issues attacking the tree. Some pests and or causes can be controlled by early intervention, other times we just have to allow the tree to complete its life cycle. This yard specimen tree looked very healthy compared to many Colorado blue spruce that I’ve seen over the last 25 years, but it did have dead and deformed small shoots on the ends of the branches.

At our U of M Garden Web page, there is a page on deformed spruce branch tips. It lists four possible causes. Eastern Spruce Gall Adelgid, Cooley Spruce Gall Adelgid, herbicide damage, and Spruce gall midge as possible causes. I’ll discuss a little on the adelgid galls since that was the culprit for the called visit. For more information go to the U of M Garden page at <http://www.extension.umn.edu/Garden/>

When it comes to distorted or deformed branches, as was the case of the tree in Bagley, which also survived the prior week’s high winds, the deformed and dead branch tips were probably caused by a spruce gall adelgid (either the Cooley or Eastern). Adelgids are sap feeding aphid-like insects and cause the gall deformations. The Eastern spruce gall adelgid (*Adelges abietis*) causes 3/4 to 1 inch pineapple like growth deformations at the base of new growths, usually on Norway or White spruce. The green galls form during the spring and turn brown by mid to late summer. The Cooley Spruce Gall Adelgid (*Adelges cooley*), produces 2-4 inch long pineapple-like growths at the ends of new growth usually on Norway, Colorado, and White spruce. Greenish purple cone-like galls form during the spring and turn brown mid to late summer. Control can be achieved with various insecticides, horticultural soaps, and horticultural oils. Application must be made before gall formation begins, by spraying the underside of the branches in the fall or early spring. Biological control is by lacewing, predatory bugs, and fungi. One can also remove green galls in the spring on smaller trees and destroy them. Pruning out the dead galls in the summer will enhance the tree’s appearance.

Deer numbers on the rise as hunters look forward to deer season – Licenses on sale Aug. 1

Steadily growing deer populations may produce more deer sightings and slightly more harvest opportunities for hunters during the 2016 season, although one-deer limits remain in place for much of the state. “Hunters can look forward to seeing the growth in local deer populations following two years of mild winters and lower overall harvests,” said Adam Murkowski, Big Game Program leader with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Hunters can buy deer licenses and apply to the lottery for antlerless deer permits starting Monday, Aug. 1. The deadline to apply for the antlerless permit lottery is Thursday, Sept. 8. Archery deer season opens Saturday, Sept. 17, and firearms deer season opens Saturday, Nov. 5.

Every year harvest regulations are set for each of Minnesota’s 128 permit areas to manage deer populations to established goals.

In northern and northeastern areas, the 2016 hunting regulations will remain somewhat conservative to allow for a controlled increase in deer numbers, resulting in lottery and bucks only

designations.

In 67 deer permit areas, hunters must be chosen in a lottery to harvest an antlerless deer (down from 70 areas last season). Only bucks can be hunted in five areas (down from 14 areas). In 32 areas, hunters have the choice of harvesting a doe or a buck (up from 29 areas). Bonus permits allowing hunters to harvest more than one deer may only be used in 24 permit areas and for some special hunts (up from 12 areas).

Details on buying a license

All hunters who purchase licenses by Sept. 8 are automatically entered into the lottery if they declare a lottery deer permit area. Those who do not wish to harvest an antlerless deer are encouraged to purchase their license after the lottery deadline. Hunters may apply using both their firearm and muzzleloader licenses. If hunters are selected for both licenses, they must select the one season in which they want to shoot an antlerless deer.

Deer hunting licenses, lottery applications and special hunt applications are available at any DNR license agent, by telephone at 888-665-4236 or online at www.mndnr.gov/

buyalicense. Lottery winners will be notified in October.

Permit area breakdown

The following is a breakdown of 2016 deer permit areas. A hunter may tag one legal buck per year, without exception. In southeastern Minnesota’s 300 series permit areas, these designations apply to both early and late A and B seasons.

Hunters need to review new deer hunting regulations, permit area designations and boundary changes before applying. Current and up-to-date information is online at www.mndnr.gov/hunting/deer. Information about deer management is available at www.mndnr.gov/deer.

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CITY OF BAGLEY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

BAGLEY CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDING JULY 13, 2016

The Bagley City Council met in regular session on July 13, 2016 at 5:30 p.m.in the City Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor Sidney F. Michel, Council Members Jon Brovold, John Sutherland, Dennis Merschman, and Chad Bonik, City Clerk Treasurer Colleen R. Lindgren, and Deputy Clerk Faye Jacobs.

Also present: Carol Loncar, Matt Huschle, Mike Jensen, Bill Masterson, Chris Arnold, Bob Edevold, Chief Larry Peterson, Siarra Gilbertson, Reuben Netland, Corey Oien, and Doug Lindgren.

Motion was made by Brovold to approve the minutes of the June 8th and June 22nd Council meetings. Seconded by Merschman, motion carried.

Carol Loncar, Human Resources Analyst for Flaherty Hood P.A. was present to discuss the Classification and Compensation Study Report for the City of Bagley.

City Receipts for the month of June in the amount of \$467,205.54 were reviewed.

City Budget reports for the month of June were reviewed. Expenses totaled \$105,473.61.

Liquor Store budget reports for June was reviewed. Net income for June is \$6,866.26 with a year to date net income of \$16,882.72.

Motion was made by Merschman to approve payment of the outstanding June bills for the City and the Liquor Store. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried

Department Reports: Police Chief Larry Peterson reviewed the June activity log of the Police Dept. with the Council. Discussion held on the car computers. Some wrong equipment was received and more was ordered that was needed. Mayor asked if the Chief could get the speed box put back up in the City.

Liquor Store Manager Chris Arnold. Arnold reported on the June profits and the July 4th sales. The grant was received from Bernicks. Joint buys with the Holly Liq. Store was done. Arnold will be gone the end of August for a District Liquor meeting.

Fire Dept.: Unit #2 needs repairs. Fireworks went off without incident. Zoning: Bill Masterson. Meeting was held and corrections were made to the ordinance map coding.

Park & Recreation: Chairman Doug Lindgren. Seasonal sites are still being worked on; permit from the state has not been received yet. Matt Huschle was present to speak with the Council on rental of the park picnic shelter and putting up political signs. City ordinances restricting sign placement and usage during an even year, election year, cannot be enforced for a specified time before and after Election Day. (Minnesota Statutes 211B.045) This specified time is June 24 through November 18th. Brovold explained the parameters which the Park Board has talked about, but can the Council allow it on private property or restrict what will go on the Park property. Huschle stated they have reserved the upper picnic shelter on July 21st for the Clearwater GOP Ice cream Social. Mayor feels they are only renting the

shelter and not the property around the shelter. He would like to get the opinion of the City Attorney. Bonik stated he feels it should be the shelter and 10 feet of land around it, as the park board has talked about. After lengthy discussion, it was decided to put this on the Park Board agenda for the end of the month.

Public Utilities – Mike Jensen, Manager. Jensen checked into the lighting at the Senior Center and made some recommendations to them on saving energy. He will be doing an energy audit.

Street Dept. – Bill Masterson, Supt. Masterson reported on the activities of his dept. Bemidji Blacktop will be in the city on July 18th to blacktop various streets.

City Hall – Clerk Colleen Lindgren. A letter was received from John Eidsmoe, Insurance Agent of record for the League of MN Cities Ins. Trust, concerning insurance on the 1954 Ford Fire truck which the city has on loan to Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers. League Ins. would like to see it removed from the City ins. being it is not located in the city. Matter tabled until the July 27th work session.

Motion was made by Sutherland to approve the Relay for Life Parade Permit, which will be held on Sept. 17th. Seconded by Bonik, motion carried.

Motion was made by Brovold to approve the Bagley Jr.-Sr. High School Parade Permit, which will be held on Sept. 30th. Seconded by Bonik. For: Brovold, Bonik, Merschman, Michel. Abstain: Sutherland. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Brovold to

pass Resolution #21-16 TRANSFER OF RESTRICTED FUNDS. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried.

Motion was made by Merschman to pass Resolution #22-16 TRANSFER OF RESTRICTED FUNDS. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Motion was made by Brovold to appoint JoAnn Steindal to the Housing & Redevelopment Authority of Bagley. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried. Resolution #23-16 A RESOLUTION APPOINTING A COMMISSIONER TO FILL AN UNEXPIRED TERM TO THE BAGLEY HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.

Motion was made by Merschman to accept the resignation of Ruby Bergquist from the Housing & Redevelopment Authority of Bagley. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried.

Mayor announced “The next agenda item for this meeting is strategy for labor negotiations pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 13D.03. I will now entertain a motion to close this portion of the meeting.” Motion to close the meeting was made by Sutherland. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried. Mayor announced “The time is 6:44 p.m. The City Council will now go into a closed session in Chambers. Only the City Council and authorized City representatives may be in attendance at any portion of the closed session.”

Mayor Michel reopened the meeting at 7:38 p.m.

Discussion was held on the Job Descriptions which were made up.

Upcoming meetings were reviewed.

Being there was no further business to come before the Council; motion to adjourn was made by Brovold. Seconded by Merschman, motion carried.

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Notice of public hearings for Otter Tail Power Company

On February 16, 2016, Otter Tail Power Company (Otter Tail) asked the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (MPUC) for permission to increase its electric rates by approximately \$19.3 million, or 9.80 percent.

While the MPUC reviews our request, state law allows Otter Tail to collect higher rates on an interim (temporary) basis. The interim rate increase is \$16.82 million, or about 9.56 percent more than current rates. This rate increase appears on your bill as “Interim Rate Adj” for service used on and after April 16, 2016. It applies to the customer charge, energy charge, demand charge, facilities charge, fixed charge, and the monthly minimum charge.

Unless the review period is extended, the MPUC will likely make its decision on our rate request in March 2017. If final rates are lower than interim rates, we will refund customers the difference with interest. If final rates are higher than interim rates, we will not charge customers the difference.

If you move before a refund is issued and we cannot find you, your refund may be treated as abandoned property and sent to the Minnesota Department of Commerce, Unclaimed Property Unit. You can check for unclaimed property at www.missingmoney.com. To make sure we can send you any refund owed, please provide a forwarding address when you stop service.

The Company's last request for a rate increase in Minnesota was in 2010.

Public comment
Administrative Law Judge Eric L. Lipman is holding four public hearings on the proposed increases. Any Otter Tail customer or other person may attend to provide comments at the hearing. You are invited to comment on the adequacy and quality of Otter Tail services, the level of rates, or other related matters. You do not need to be represented by an attorney in order to participate in the public hearings.

Accommodations
If any reasonable accommodation is needed to enable you to fully participate in these meetings (e.g., sign language or large print materials), please contact the Office of Administrative Hearings at 651-361-7000 (voice) or 651-361-7878 (TTY) at least one week in advance of the meeting.

Evidentiary hearings
Formal evidentiary hearings on Otter Tail's proposal start on October 13, 2016, at the MPUC, 121 Seventh Place East, Suite 350, St. Paul.

The purpose of the evidentiary hearings is to allow Otter Tail Power Company, the Minnesota Department of Commerce, the Minnesota Office of the Attorney General-Residential Utilities & Antitrust Division, and other formal parties to the proceeding to present testimony and to cross-examine each other's witnesses on the features of the proposed rate increase.

Anyone who wishes to formally intervene as a party to the contested case litigation should contact the Administrative Law Judge.

Effects of Rate Change
The following table shows the average monthly impact of the approved interim and proposed final rates for an average customer in each of our customer classes. The impact on an individual customer may be higher or lower depending on the individual customer's actual electric consumption.

Customer Classification	Monthly Kilowatt-hour Usage	Previous Monthly Cost	Approved Interim Change in Monthly Cost	Proposed Final Change in Monthly Cost
Residential	810	\$83	\$7.93	\$9.53
Farms	1,991	\$193	\$18.45	\$17.35
General Service	2,618	\$247	\$23.61	\$22.20
Large General Service	231,698	\$14,503	\$1,386.49	\$1,305.30
Irrigation	1,521	\$151	\$14.44	\$28.74
Outdoor Lighting	2,074	\$2	\$0.19	\$0.27
Other Public Authority	3,366	\$257	\$24.57	\$33.45
Controlled Service Water Heating	214	\$17	\$1.63	\$1.93
Controlled Service Interruptible	2,041	\$109	\$10.42	\$12.55
Controlled Service Deferred	2,237	\$125	\$11.95	\$5.92

Otter Tail Power Company has requested the rate changes described in this notice. The MPUC may grant or deny the requested changes, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greater increase than that requested for any class or classes of service.

Public hearings have been scheduled as follows:

Bemidji, Minnesota – Wednesday, August 24, 2016 – 1:00 p.m.
Bemidji City Hall, 317 4th Street NW, Bemidji, MN 56601

Crookston, Minnesota – Wednesday, August 24, 2016 – 6:00 p.m.
Cobblestone Inn, 2304 Sahlstrom Dr., Crookston, MN 56716

Fergus Falls, Minnesota – Thursday, August 25, 2016 – 1:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers, 112 West Washington, Fergus Falls, MN 56537

Morris, Minnesota – Thursday, August 25, 2016 – 6:00 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 603 Oregon Ave, Morris, MN 56267

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Important: Comments will be made available to the public on the MPUC's website, except in limited circumstances consistent with the Minnesota Government Data Practices Act. The MPUC does not edit or delete personally identifying information from submissions.

How to Learn More
Otter Tail's current and proposed rate schedules are available at:
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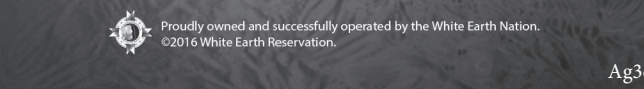
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Native American Education Coordinator

Help Wanted: The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a Native American Education Coordinator. This position would be available for the 16-17 school year. **Requirements:** MN Teaching License in Elementary Education. Preference will be given to applicants with additional licensure. Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and two references to: Clearbrook-Gonvick School, 16770 Clearwater Lake Rd., Clearbrook, MN 56634 Attn: Jeff Burgess. Position open until filled. Ag17c

Elementary Education Teacher

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DNR offers tips to private forest owners dealing with storm damage

The recent blowdown in northern Minnesota caused major damage to state lands, as well as private forest lands. While landowners are not required to clean up downed trees and debris, the Department of Natural Resources is encouraging private forest owners and homeowners to consider salvaging and replacing damaged areas.

Salvage and cleanup will likely be necessary to regenerate the forest and reduce the potential for wildfires and outbreak of insects and diseases," said John Carlson, DNR private forest management coordinator. The first step is to assess the extent of the damage and determine whether a timber sale is needed."

Working in storm-damaged areas is dangerous; so Carlson strongly recommends that only foresters, loggers or tree care companies do the work. Consider hiring a consulting forester to help assess, sell and replant damaged forests.

For smaller properties, the damage may simply require removal of trees with broken tops or limbs and severely bent or fallen trees. Consider retaining a few storm-damaged trees for wildlife habitat.

For large forest stands, a salvage harvest may be the best option. Salvage harvests remove trees that have been damaged. Healthy, undamaged trees with full crowns are retained.

There are several considerations when considering a salvage harvest on private land:

- The DNR recommends people contract with a private consulting forester to estimate the timber value and advice on how to set up and conduct a timber sale. For a listing of private consultant foresters, visit web.paulbunyan.net/norfor/members.htm.
- Contact adjacent landowners because salvage operations frequently require coordination with adjacent woodlands. The Minnesota Logger Education Program's online list of trained loggers is a resource to help find someone to remove damaged trees, visit mlep.org/directorysearch.asp.
- Landowners are strongly encouraged to have written contracts with anyone who provides consulting services or works on salvage or reforestation operations. Check references and make sure they have insurance for the type of work they're doing.
- The volume and value of the salvageable timber will be almost impossible to determine until the harvesting operation begins. Value will depend on markets, access, amount and type of damage and size and quality of timber.

Timelines for salvage operations

Timelines for wood deterioration, insect infestation and preventing insect spread to healthy trees depend on the tree species and environmental conditions.

Pine: The primary concern is pine bark beetles that can kill trees and introduce blue stain fungus. Damaged Jack, white and red pines provide ideal breeding grounds for pine bark beetles. During spring and early summer, all downed timber, large tree limbs and cut products should be removed, burned, destroyed or debarked within three weeks of the storm to prevent the build-up of bark beetles.

Blue stain can reduce the value of saw timber by two-thirds, but doesn't reduce pulpwood values. Blue stain will be a problem within two to three weeks of the storm for broken-off tree stems and tops, and within six weeks in damaged but living trees.

Aspen and red maple: Damaged aspen and maple start losing value the spring after the damage occurs.

Oaks: Quality red oak timber must be harvested by the October following the storm for maximum saw timber value.

Replanting and regeneration options

Many tree species come back naturally following

a blow down or salvage harvest, including aspen, oak, basswood and maple. Returning a forest to Jack, white and red pine will require planting seedlings.

Contact a consulting forester or local DNR forester for more information. Reforestation options may be limited by salvage harvest methods and timing. Sites that do not successfully come back to trees naturally should be planted with seedlings.

Private forest landowners can purchase seedlings from the Minnesota State Forest Nursery for planting in the spring of 2017. Visit www.mndnr.gov/forestry/nursery for a list of available seedlings.

Storm damage tree planting and care: www.mndnr.gov/treecare/maintenance/stormdamage-prevention.html

5th ANNUAL BS VALLEY DAYS

Saturday, August 13 • 1 - 5 p.m.



Zion Lutheran Church
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Come and join us for a day you will not forget!
Sunday school children will be performing.

A day filled with food, games, farmers market

• Music by the BS Valley Strings, The Wynkoops and other local Musicians

• Buggy rides

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• Larry the Clown will be here, Face painting

• Crowning of the BS Valley King and Queen

• Coffee, Root Beer and Cookies all day

BIG RAFFLE DRAWING AT 6:00 P.M.

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Saturday

• Breakfast 7 a.m.

• Square Dancing 10:30 - 12:30

• Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull Approx. 2 p.m.

Country/Old-time Music Show 5 p.m.

Supper 5 p.m.

Sunday

• Breakfast 6:30-8:30 a.m.

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5k Run/Walk & Kids Fun Run

Saturday, August 6

Registration: 8:45 a.m.

Kids Fun Run: 9:30 a.m.

(Free for kids 10 and under)

5k starts at 10:00 a.m.

• Pre-registration is required by July 31 to guarantee a t-shirt at www.clearwatercountyfair.com

5k Entry Fees:

Adults (18+) - \$20 Pre-registered by July 15; \$25.00 July 16 – July 31;

Day of Race: \$35

Ages 11 - 17 \$15 Pre-registered by July 15th; \$20 July 16th – July 31st; Day of Race \$30

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Fri. 4th: No meal

Tues. 9th: Popple Township Primary Election

Wed. 10th: Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Club Committee Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Fri. 12th: Walleye Fish Fry, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Sat. 13th: Lee Prestemon Memorial Golf Tournament, Noon, Twin Pines

Wed. 17th: Post Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Fri. 19th: Mexican Supper Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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