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Relay For Life this Saturday!

Highlights include parade,
hotdish contest, luminary lighting
ceremony, games, silent auction

Come join us Saturday,
September 17 for
Clearwater County Relay
for Life. At 3:30 p.m. we
will start the purple parade,
which will lead up to the
old football field. At 5
o'clock we will conduct the
opening ceremony followed
by the hotdish competition.
Starting at 6 o'clock will
be the team games and
activities.

There will be a silent
auction and the bidding
will close at 8 p.m. Up for
bid will be an autographed
Minnesota Vikings
Cordarrelle Patterson
picture and Minnesota Wild
gear.

At 8:30 p.m. we will

light up the field with the
luminary ceremony.

The night will close out
with the closing ceremony.

Help us paint the world
purple in support for the
fight against cancer.

Timeline:

3:30 p.m. – Purple
parade

5 p.m. – Opening
ceremony

5:30 p.m. – Hotdish
competition

6 p.m. – Team games and
activities

8 p.m. – Silent auction
ends

8:30 p.m. – Luminaia
ceremony

10 p.m. – Closing
ceremony

Same chiropractor, just a new location

Dr. Dave Galloway, D.C.,
joins Sanford Bagley

By Tom Burford

Bagley Chiropractic Clinic
is now a part of the Sanford
Health system here in Bagley.
Dr. Dave Galloway, D.C.,
announced last week that he
has decided to join Sanford
Bagley, and his last day at
his former site in Bagley was
Thursday, Sept. 8.

“We are excited to have
Dr. Galloway join us,” said
Lindsey Wangberg, marketing
director for Sanford Health of
Northern Minnesota. She said
Sanford has been aiming to
provide “holistic care,” which
includes looking at many
options in a patient’s care.
Sanford Bagley now will be
able to add chiropractic care
to its list of services.

To Dr. Galloway, it means
being able to collaborate more
readily with other doctors on
patient cases. Collaborative
care was already part of

his practice, but now many
of the other care providers
he will consult with will
be in the same building,
streamlining and enhancing
the coordination of care.

Wangberg noted that Dr.
Galloway will collaborate
with doctors as well as
therapists in the outpatient
rehabilitation department.

Dr. Galloway said he
mailed letters to his patients
notifying them of the change
and inviting them to follow
him to Sanford. He assured
them that insurance policies
should continue covering his
services; all he is doing is
moving to another location
and organization. If patients
have any questions about
their insurance continuing
coverage, they should just
check with their insurance
provider.

In regard to any billing

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Dr. Dave Galloway, D.C., with Molly Carter

Many thanks expressed as new casino marks grand opening

By Tom Burford

After a prayer and three
songs accompanied by drum
music, the ribbon was cut to
mark the grand opening of the
new Shooting Star Casino in
rural Bagley. The honor of
cutting the ribbon was given
to Steve “Punky” Clark of
Bagley, who is the District 1
Representative on the White
Earth Tribal Council.

A pipe ceremony was
performed by Murphy
Thomas, a White Earth
spiritual leader. He spoke
of praying for all the things
of creation, including those
people present and their
families. Then in the Ojibwe
language he recited a prayer.

Afterward, the North Twin
drum group sang and beat
drums for three songs.

The first to speak was
William Oshkinowe, director
of operations at the Bagley
casino. He talked of the
pleasure of working with
a wonderful team; praised
the Cuningham Group for
designing the beautiful casino
building, and then listed
many of the contractors and
subcontractors and helpers
involved in the construction.
He thanked the Tribal Council
and all the staff from both
the Bagley and Mahnomen
casinos for going the extra
mile to open and operate the
new casino.

General Manager of the
Shooting Star Casinos Bill
Marsh thanked the many
involved. He noted he owes
“a lot of thanks to a lot
of people.” He thanked
Oshkinowe for taking on
the management at Bagley;
he thanked the White Earth
Tribal Council “for having
a dream ... and coming
together to make it a reality.”

He said 10 months ago
in the freezing cold he was
on hand for the ground
breaking ceremony. He said,
“When we left that day, we

Grand opening
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Pop goes the helmet

Helmet + should pad hit + broken chin strap = Lavan Culkins finishing up this tackle
without a helmet as the Flyers hosted Pillager last Friday evening. (See more photos by Jane
Crist and the story on page 6.)

Artists, authors entertain at Farm By the Lake’s 3rd annual End-of-Summer Festival

By Darlene Sawyer

The 3rd annual End-of-
Summer Festival was held
at Farm by the Lake, on
the outskirts of Bagley, on
Sunday, Sept. 11, from noon
until 6 p.m. Over 175 guests
from around the area came to
enjoy the activities and the
lakeside setting.

Displays and hands-on
creations of area artists
such as Monie Martin with
her basket weaving, Mary
Morton with her Ukrainian
egg decor, Kathy Winger
with her chainsaw carving,
Annie Humphrey with her
Henna art, Johns Chains with
his handcrafted chainmaille,

and Virgene Tyrell with the
mosaics were all on hand to
show their talents.

Three area authors
displayed their books and
entertained the crowd with
readings from their books. The
trio included D.L. Houseman
from Tenstrike with his
book titled “Harvey and His
Friends,” Jerry Mevissen
of Nimrod with his book
“Nimrod Chronicles,” and
Mike Lein with his “Firewood
Happens.” Mevissen and Lein
are members of the Jackpine
Writers headquartered at
Park Rapids. These books
are available in most area
bookstores.

Houseman explained to me
that the animals in his book
are named after his relatives.
Mevissen’s and Lein’s book
characters are based on real
people whom they know or
have heard about.

The newly-organized
Bagley Area Arts
Collaborative group featured
a booth and literature about
their plans for the next few
months. Janet Brademan was
on hand to provide pamphlets
about their activities.

There was music, too,
provided by Hog Rooster,
and guitarists Lance Benson
and Mark Fogelson. Among



Dawn Goodwin of Bagley demonstrates how to make
frybread. She gave away free samples of her delicious treat.

FBTL Festival

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The North Twin Drum Group provided songs and drum music.

Backing the Blue



During this year’s Clearwater County Fair, fair-goers had the opportunity to show their
support of local law enforcement agencies by signing or putting a special message to the
officers on a large canvas for each of the agencies. Along with being able to sign, the Fair
Board encouraged the community to wear blue, or purchase a T-shirt in the commercial
building that helped support law enforcement on Friday of the Fair to show support. On
Thursday, Sept. 8, the Fair Board presented the signed canvases to the local agencies.
Shown above are Fair Board members along with officers who accepted the canvases: (from
left) Al Rasmussen, White Earth Police Officer Eugene Clark, Lindsay Paulson, Mary Ann
Erickson, Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson, Al Paulson, Scott Fawber, Bagley
Police Chief Larry Peterson, Neal Illies, Cindy Benson, Bagley Police Officer Renee Benson,
and Cheryl Grover. The officer from the Clearbrook-Gonvick Police was busy and was not
able to make it, but there was a canvas for that department as well. (Photo by Jane Crist)



Death Notices



Theodore “Ted” Berglund Jr, 69, of Bagley, formerly of Clearbrook, died on Sept. 8, 2016 at the Veterans Home in Silver Bay, Minn.

Visitation will be on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley starting at 6 p.m.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook with the Revs. Richard Kirchman and Paul Magelssen officiating. Dinner will be served at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook following the service.

There will be a memorial motorcycle ride following the dinner. It will end at the Silver Creek Cemetery for military honors accorded by the Melvin Johnson American Legion Post 256 of Clearbrook.

Theodore ‘Ted’ Berglund Jr.

Please feel free to join us on our ride or meet us at the cemetery.

Ted was born Jan. 10, 1947 at Fosston to parents Theodore and Ione (Halvorson) Berglund. He graduated from high school in Eugene, Ore. in 1965. He served in the U.S. Army from July 1966 to July 1968 at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He moved to the Twin Cities and went to trade school to be an electrician. In 1971 he moved to the Clearbrook area and worked for various companies before he owned and operated Hill River Electric, a business he owned for over 30 years.

Ted loved fishing at Lake of the Woods, riding his “Harley,” and traveling south in the winter. He loved spending time with his family, his children and his grandchildren. They were very special to him.

Ted was a member of the Melvin Johnson American Legion Post 256 of Clearbrook; the Clearwater Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club; the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 351; and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Clearbrook.

He married Helen Anderson and they had two daughters born to them.

He later married Linda

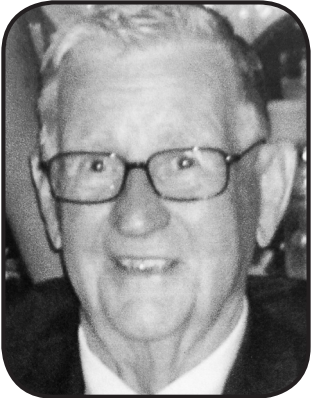
Mathison of Bagley in 2003.

Ted spent the last months of his life at the Silver Bay Veterans Home.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Berglund of Bagley; daughters Marnie (John) Berglund-Ludwig of Duluth, and Angie (Tracey) Stine of Iron River, Mich.; five granddaughters, Riley, Brooke, Seanna, Gretchen and Laura; two grandsons, Timothy and Michael; two step-sons, Kevin (Trish) Mathison of Bagley, and Michael (Kari) Mathison of Bagley; three step-granddaughters, Amanda, Emma and Mariah, and one step-grandson, Seth; two aunts, Muriel Halvorson of Clearbrook, and Nan (Wilfred) Berglund of Grand Rapids, Minn.; step-sister Nancy (Jim) Westphall, and step-brother Steve (Jane) Crosby, both of Portland, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, infant sister Gloria, and many aunts and uncles.

The Cease Family Funeral Home assisted with the arrangements. Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com.



Gene Carr, 85, of Fosston, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016 at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab Center in Bagley.

His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16 at Hope Lutheran Church in Fosston with Rev. Paul Magelssen officiating.

Visitation will be held for one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment will be at Memorial Park Cemetery in Grand Forks, N.D.

Eugene G. Carr was born April 17, 1931 to parents Glenn and Marie (Birkeland) Carr in Grand Forks. Gene graduated from Warren, Minn., High School and graduated from the University of North Dakota with a degree in journalism. At UND, he was a member of Signa Nu fraternity

and editor of the Dakota Student. He began his career as a “Printer’s Devil” at the Warren Sheaf while in high school.

Gene served in the U.S. Army receiving Korean Service awards.

He married his high school sweetheart, Adele Stewart, on July 3, 1952 at Our Savior’s Lutheran Church in Warren.

He was editor of the Oklee Herald before and after the Korean War. They moved to Mound, Minn., in 1956 where he was editor of the Mound Pilot. In 1961 they purchased the Hillsboro (N.D.) Banner newspaper. They also purchased the Hatton Free Press and Steele County Press in Finley, N.D.

They sold the newspapers in 1971 and Gene became the Executive Vice President of the North Dakota Newspaper Association. He also taught journalism classes at UND during his tenure.

In 1983 they moved to Minneapolis when Gene was named chairman of the American Newspaper Advertising Reps. The Carr family purchased The 13 Towns newspaper in Fosston

in 1988 and sold their share in 1997. He continued working for the newspaper until 1999 when he retired.

Gene was active in every community where he lived, and his newspapers won numerous awards. In Fosston, he was President of East Polk County Heritage Society, and member of Hope Lutheran Church and a member of the Lengby VFW. He was named “Person of the Year” for his vision and coordination of Fosston’s Annual Heritage Days Celebration.

Surviving are his four children, David (Barb), Lengby; Nancy (Kip) Kaler, Fargo; Susan (Duane) Borgeson, Sartell, Minn.; and Peter, Fosston; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, his sister, Margaret Stolee, Plymouth, Minn.; and brother, Tom (Bobbie) Carr of Monterey, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Adele, in 2002.

The Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston is in charge of the arrangements. Messages of condolence may be sent to carlinhoialmen.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.
Sept 3	77	60	---
Sept 4	76	64	0.5"
Sept 5	72	64	---
Sept 6	71	59	---
Sept 7	71	46	1.6"
Sept 8	71	55	---
Sept 9	69	51	---

Precipitation readings from weather station 1.5 miles south of Bagley

Grain Markets

Bagley Co-op Elevator

Oats..... \$1.65
Corn..... \$2.80

Cattle Market

Feeder Cattle

Weight	Beef Steers
200-400	\$1.50-1.92
400-600	\$1.50-1.92
600-800	\$1.50-1.72
800-1000	\$1.30-1.52
Weight	Beef Heifers
200-400	\$1.30-1.63
400-600	\$1.30-1.63
600-800	\$1.30-1.50
800-1000	\$1.20-1.40

Weight	Holstein Steers
200-400	\$1.00-1.50
400-600	\$.90-1.30
600-900	\$.90-1.10
800-1000	\$.85- .94

Slaughter Cows

Top	\$0.84-0.94
Good	\$0.78-0.84
Low Yielding	\$0.60-0.77

Slaughter Bulls

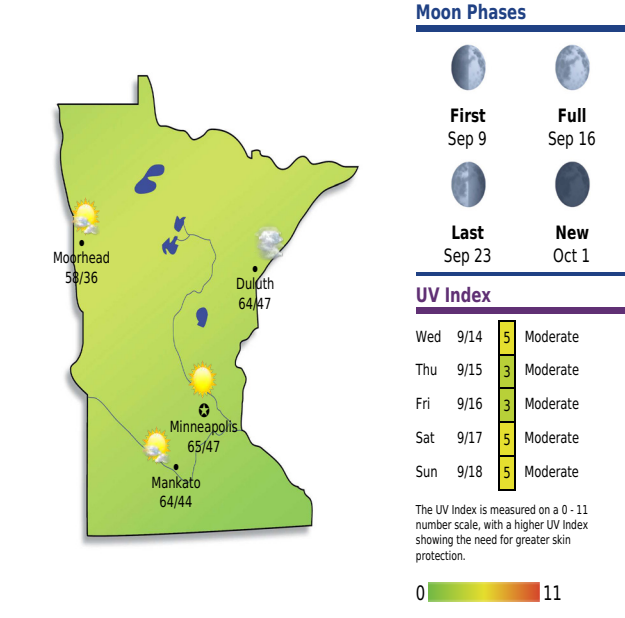
Top	\$0.97-1.02
Good	\$0.90-0.97
Low Yielding	\$0.80-0.90

Prices from latest sales at:
Bagley Livestock Exchange, 8/18/16
and Winger Livestock Exchange, 8/20/16.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 9/14	Thu 9/15	Fri 9/16	Sat 9/17	Sun 9/18
 64/46 Sunny. High 64F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.	 67/56 Afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 50s.	 63/47 T-storms. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	 67/49 Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	 76/54 Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.
Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 7:34 PM	Sunrise: 6:59 AM Sunset: 7:32 PM	Sunrise: 7:01 AM Sunset: 7:30 PM	Sunrise: 7:02 AM Sunset: 7:28 PM	Sunrise: 7:03 AM Sunset: 7:26 PM

Minnesota at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Albert Lea	66	46	P Cloudy	Grand Rapids	56	39	M Cloudy	Red Wing	67	45	P Cloudy
Alexandria	58	41	M Cloudy					Redwood Falls	61	42	M Cloudy
Austin	65	45	M Cloudy	International Falls	55	34	Cloudy	Rochester	64	46	M Cloudy
Bemidji	55	35	Cloudy	Little Falls	59	37	Cloudy	Saint Cloud	63	40	P Cloudy
Blackduck	55	37	Cloudy					Thief River Falls	54	37	Cloudy
Caledonia	66	49	Cloudy	Mankato	64	44	P Cloudy	Two Harbors	63	45	M Cloudy
Crookston	56	36	M Cloudy	Marshall	60	42	Cloudy	Wabasha	67	48	P Cloudy
Duluth	64	47	P Cloudy					Willmar	61	42	M Cloudy
Fairmont	63	44	P Cloudy	Minneapolis	65	47	P Cloudy	Winona	68	49	M Cloudy
Fergus Falls	58	41	Cloudy					Worthington	61	42	M Cloudy
				Montevideo	61	40	Cloudy				
				Moorhead	58	36	M Cloudy				
				Owatonna	66	44	P Cloudy				
				Pipestone	61	42	M Cloudy				

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	87	69	P Cloudy	Houston	89	76	P Cloudy	Phoenix	98	74	P Cloudy
Boston	81	64	Sunny	Los Angeles	72	60	Cloudy	San Francisco	66	56	M Cloudy
Chicago	82	64	P Cloudy	Miami	86	80	Cloudy	Seattle	78	51	Sunny
Dallas	91	74	P Cloudy	Minneapolis	65	47	P Cloudy	Saint Louis	89	67	P Cloudy
Denver	70	50	P Cloudy	New York	80	70	Sunny	Washington	86	68	M Sunny

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For Your Better Health

By Megan Beck
Occupational Therapist
Sanford Bagley



A look at carpal tunnel

Do your hands hurt, tingle or are they numb? Do you have wrist pain? Have you wondered or been told it might be carpal tunnel?

What are the primary symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome?

Carpal tunnel syndrome, which is caused by a pinched nerve in the wrist, generally begins with minor aching in the wrist and/or hand. Over time, it progresses and can become very painful. Tingling or numbness in the fingers and hand, especially the thumb and middle fingers, is common. As the condition progresses, you may experience constant numbness. Pain may radiate from the wrist up the arm as far as the shoulder and/ or into the palm of the hand and fingers. When you use the hand to do repetitive tasks or work that requires force, the pain increases. You're also likely to notice weakness in your hands and find yourself dropping objects easily.

What causes it? Your anatomy may be a factor; for instance, it's more common in women because their carpal tunnel area is smaller than a man's. Chronic illnesses, such as diabetes and alcoholism, and inflammatory diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, may contribute to nerve damage. When your body fluids are altered, such as during pregnancy or from obesity, fluid retention can increase pressure within the carpal tunnel. Workplace repetitive motions may also be a factor. Basically, anything that crowds the nerve in the wrist can lead to carpal tunnel syndrome, and many times no cause can be identified.

Does carpal tunnel syndrome require treatment?

This is a progressive condition, but in some cases it may resolve itself. Generally, though, it will become more debilitating and painful. Permanent nerve and muscle damage can result. If your symptoms are so acute they compromise your work, normal activities and ability to sleep at night, it's definitely time to make an appointment with your primary care doctor. Fortunately, proper treatment usually results in pain relief and the ability to normally use your wrist and hand again.

What will the doctor do? Establishing a history of your symptoms helps your doctor determine first of all if you do have carpal tunnel syndrome or if your pain may be related to a different condition. Your doctor will also test the strength in your fingers and hands, and may order an X-ray. Other possible tests may include an electromyogram, which measures electrical activity of the muscle at rest and when contracted, and a nerve conduction study, which measures electric impulses in the median nerve. Your doctor will show you how to minimize wrist pain and manage your condition better with lifestyle changes. Common medical treatment also includes wrist splints and anti-inflammatory drugs or corticosteroid injections to relieve pain. Ultrasound therapy or hand therapy with an occupational therapist over several weeks is another possible form of treatment. Surgery is recommended only if nonsurgical therapy is unsuccessful.

SENIOR CENTER
CHAT ROOM

Thanks to local gardeners for
fresh produce enjoyed at
the Senior Center

A large crowd enjoyed the roast turkey lunch at the Senior Center last Tuesday. Many retired school teachers from Bagley and surrounding communities, the Yarn Group, and the regulars filled most of the tables.

The Senior Center has been enjoying fresh garden produce that has been donated by gardeners and farmers in the area. Thanks to all for remembering us.

The Thrift Room is transitioning over to their fall and winter clothing, come in and check out the new merchandise.

The Craft Room also has handmade gloves, mittens, scarves and hats for the colder weather ahead.

DID YOU KNOW? In addition to being the owner of the Bagley Bakery since 1923, (name later changed to Bagley Bakery & Cafe) in April of 1934 Frank Lundmark purchased a lunch room on the south side of

the railroad tracks near the depot, when former owner Frank Smith died in March.

In November of 1934 Mr. Lundmark placed an ad in the Independent for the sale of the lunch room and beer parlor. In January of 1935, according to an issue of the Independent, the lunch room was broken into and the slot machines taken.

It appears that Mr. Lundmark was still owner of the lunch room in September of 1935 when it was opened to the public as the Clearwater Inn. A new dance hall was completed in part of the building. Mr. Lundmark also installed a fine new automatic phonograph, playing the latest dance hits. The dance hall is in the rear of the Inn, and contains a number of large booths in addition to the dance floor. The addition has been painted orange and green to correspond with the colors of the Inn. (More on Frank Lundmark next week.)

On the job with ...

Julie Nelson



Julie Nelson is in the consignment business, and handles many types of items, from furniture to clothing, knick knacks and antiques at her store, Julie's Treasures at Main Street and Hwy. 2 in Bagley, and on-line at K-Bid.com.



Kyle and Sam, Julie's children, are a big help to keep things running smoothly, unpacking merchandise, and helping consignors unload their items that are sold in the store and on-line.

By Karen Edelbach

Julie Nelson has one word to describe the business she is in - "Consignments!" It is the hallmark of Julie's Treasures, a consignment store, and a K-Bid.com Independent Affiliate, Auctions By Julie's Treasures, the companies she owns and operates.

"Consignments are done both in store and on K-Bid on-line. Consignors may do one or both," she says.

"There are three-quarters of a million active bidders throughout the United States. You can pick up or have the items shipped. We use Spee-Dee for a five-state area, Fed Ex, or occasionally USPS."

Julie grew up in Solway and Shevlin area with parents Jerry and Patti Serbus, who both owned businesses. Her dad ran a water softener company named Jerry's Water Conditioning, her first acquaintance with the customer service end of business, answering phones beginning at age 12, and helping out at the local fairs in order to earn game money. People may remember her as "the little girl at the fair booth", she says.

Her mom owned Patti's Cafe in Shevlin where Julie waited tables for her.

"I learned a lot from my mom, especially customer service. We kept the cafe open after the bars closed on Friday and Saturday for what mom called 'bar run'."

We served food and coffee until about 4 a.m. We were the only place open between Crookston and Bemidji during those hours," she says.

Julie had other jobs too, before settling into her comfortable spot of business ownership, which was a long time coming. She mostly worked in restaurants and deli positions until promoted to the manager position at the Conoco station in Bagley for two years.

She acquired five years of business and management experience, then put her resume out seeking management positions. She ran into dead ends.

"I found out that without a degree in the field, I was looked over without even given an interview in most cases," she says.

After many years in part-time jobs and as a stay at home mom, once the kids were in school, Julie began to pursue an education at Bemidji State University and holds a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration with emphasis in not only Business Management but also Small Business Management/Entrepreneurship.

Julie was working as co-manager at a fast food place in Bemidji when she saw an ad on Craig's list looking for an office assistant for Don Moos' Amry Solutions, an accounting service located in the Amry Business Center building at 14

On first day of school, 25 retired teachers and school
personnel reminisce about school days and celebrate
'no school for us today'



Twenty-five retired teachers and school personnel gathered at the Bagley Senior Center to reminisce and "catch up" with each other as they celebrated not having to go to school on the first day of the school year. Julieanne Malm said, "We are also celebrating the opportunity to be teachers. It was fun." "We had good staff, and good students," Carl Malm added. Teachers present and their field: (seated) Linda Ranisate, elementary; Catherine Sederquist, elementary (Fosston); Harriet Shellum, elementary; Jean Uhler, elementary (Mahnomon); Beverlee Ostenaa, elementary; Julieanne Malm, physical education (7-12); Nancy Halverson, elementary secretary; Dorothy Bellefy, elementary-high school library, Para; and Mary Hood, elementary physical education; (back row) Lavidia Wiens, special education; Denny Wiens, physics, chemistry, math; Becky Agnew, health, school nurse; Bob Agnew, social studies; Mark Sederquist, history; Adeline Beltz, special education; Jim Cairns, science; Pam Arneson, special education; Russ Meyer, math; Bonnie Trucke, Jr. high English; Virgil Prestby, biology, art; Doug Carlson, health; Eileen Lien, elementary; David Uhler, physical education, counseling; Doyle Fultz, elementary; and Carl Malm, industrial arts. (Photo by Karen Edelbach)

Main Street South in Bagley. She obtained that job for a time, then developed "Julie's Treasures" in that same location beginning in January 2015.

Julie and husband Cory have been married for 20 years, and have three children - sons Brad and Kyle, and daughter "Sam", short for Samantha.

"I am very much family oriented," Julie says. "Being Mom, and running Julie's Treasures are my life, pretty much. And Cory is very supportive too."

Kyle and Sam help her in the store when needed. Sam does tagging, rings up customers, and says, "It's nice (working here)."

When asked if she could

see herself running a business like this some day, Sam says, "Maybe, but on a smaller scale."

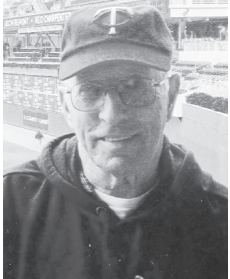
Kyle watches over the store from time to time, helping customers, and often unloading items. He is taking classes at BSU.

"I'd like to go for a degree in photography and illustration," Kyle says.

"I think in any business, customer service is key, not only to be courteous, but also efficient, and flexible," Julie says. "That works for any business."

"Keep your feet on the ground, head clear, and have BALANCE, of home and work, family and business!"

JOE BELLEFY
IS TURNING
80!



Please join us for lunch to celebrate Joe's 80th birthday at Bethel Lutheran Church (following 11 a.m. service) Sunday, Sept. 18, 12-2 p.m. No gifts, please.

MAYNARD
THORSON IS
TURNING 80!



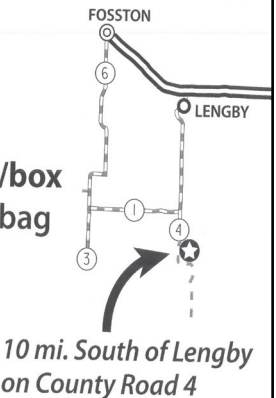
Family and friends are invited for a cake and coffee open house to help Maynard celebrate his 80th birthday. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1-4 p.m. Leonard-Dudley Community Center in Leonard.

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The community is invited to celebrate the stories of Minnesota with an event at the Bagley Public Library (79 Spencer Ave. SW). First, librarian Candace Osborn will lead an introductory class on needle felting. Attendees will learn the amazing craft and create an owl on a flat piece of felt. All are welcome to attend, but participation is limited, so those interested are encouraged to contact the library by calling 694-6201 to register. The needle felting event will take place Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m.

This presentation is brought to the Bagley Public Library as part of Lake Agassiz Regional Library's Arts and Cultural Heritage Series and are funded in part by the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. More information about this presentation and the Arts and Cultural Heritage Series is available at www.larl.org/legacy.

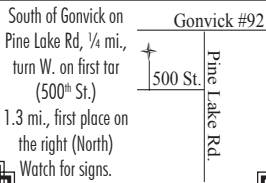
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NELL's Itasca Trip sign up deadline soon

The deadline to sign up for the Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning trip to Itasca State Park is coming up on Sept. 24.

The trip on Sept. 29 will include a fully guided tour of the 125-year-old park with stops at the Jacob V. Brower Visitor Center, the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center, the Headwaters of the Mississippi, lunch at Douglas Lodge and a cruise on the Chester Charles II. You'll find out first hand why over a half a million visitors comes to Itasca each year.

The cost is \$65, which includes bus, admission, lunch and ticket fees.

If interested, call Tamara 218-694-2856 (evenings) for more details. Reservations are required and \$65 must be paid by Saturday, Sept. 24. Make checks payable to NELL and send to:

NELL TRIP P.O. Box 585, Bagley, MN 56621 or pay at a NELL program. Please include a phone number or email so trip details can be sent to you prior to the trip.

Senior Citizen Menu

September 19-23
Monday: Hamburger, oven brown potatoes, creamed corn, and rhubarb sauce.

Tuesday: Taco salad, meat, cheese, salsa, lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream, fresh fruit, and bar.

Wednesday: Chicken in cream sauce, rice pilaf, peas & carrots, peaches, and cream puff dessert.

Thursday: Pork loin, buttered boiled potatoes, creamed carrots, and poke cake.

Friday: Italian meat sauce, spaghetti noodles, lettuce with dressing, green beans, garlic bread, and ice cream .

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.

Bagley School Menu

September 19-23
Monday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese, peas, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Tuesday: Meatballs, mashed potatoes & gravy, mixed vegetables, pears, WG bread, and milk.

Wednesday: Crispy chicken on a WG bun, baked beans, roasted veggie blend, applesauce, and milk

Thursday: Scalloped potatoes & ham, steamed broccoli, pineapple, WG roll, cookie, and milk

Friday: Shrimp poppers, cheese stick, French fries, green beans, peaches, WG bread, and milk.

High School: Choice of above menu or pizza line.

Pizza Line Menu

Monday: Cheese Pizza

Tuesday: Sausage Pizza

Wednesday: Pepperoni Pizza

Thursday: Cook's Choice

Friday: Cheese Pizza

Milk choices include skim, 1% and low fat chocolate.

Fresh fruit and veggies are available with lunch as a daily choice.

Breakfast Menu

Elementary & HighSchool

Monday: Waffle sticks, syrup, fruit choice, and milk choice.

Tuesday: Cold cereal, whole grain toast/bread, fruit choice, and milk choice.

Wednesday: Muffin, yogurt, fruit choice, and milk choice.

Thursday: Elementary: Pancake nuggets, fruit choice, and milk choice.

High School: Breakfast pizza, fruit choice, and milk choice.

Friday: Cinnamon roll, fruit choice, and milk choice.

Menu is subject to change without notice.



Vandals hit political signs
A \$250 reward is being offered by the Clearwater County Republican Party for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever it was that vandalized political signs in Bagley. As shown above, the vandal does not approve of the GOP nominees for president and vice president. The sign above was by the NAPA Auto Parts store, and other signs by the railroad track near the Bagley Co-op Oil station were likewise painted. They were only put up on Saturday, according to Clearwater County GOP Chair Matt Huschle. The crime was reported to Bagley Police and the Sheriff's Office. According to Huschle, the Sheriff's Office will post a message on Facebook informing the public "there are better ways to express yourself."

Enbridge laments death of Sandpiper project, notes millions lost for Minnesota

The following is a prepared statement from Enbridge Energy.

Enbridge is disappointed to announce its withdrawal of the Sandpiper Pipeline Project applications before the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission. We sincerely appreciate the strong support of legislators, labor, community leaders, landowners, suppliers and employees over the past three

years. The Sandpiper Project would have provided economic opportunities for many people, communities and businesses in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota. The project was a \$2.6 billion infrastructure investment providing more than 3,000 well-paying jobs throughout construction. In addition, Minnesota will miss out on \$25 million in annual

property tax payments and North Dakota will not see \$9 million in annual property tax payments that could have gone to help support schools, roads and other needed infrastructure.

Our focus is now moving the Line 3 Replacement Project through the Minnesota regulatory process in a timely manner. The U.S. Department of Justice and Enbridge have deemed this a necessary maintenance project.

We cannot thank our supporters enough for stating how important Sandpiper is to your community and our state. When we asked for their help, they responded with countless hours spent attending 34 public meetings and thousands of letters of support.

We will stay in contact with you to ask for your continued support in making sure that the Line 3 Replacement Project receives a fair and timely process.

funds for general purposes and improvements at the fairgrounds. Winners of \$20 each: David Tibbetts, LaPorte; Arlen Syverson, Bagley; Jim Workman, Bemidji; Kenny Rose, Fosston; Vernon Dobson, Shevlin; Tammy Jones, Waipahu, Hawaii; and Robert Kramer, Grand Forks, N.D.

NEWS BYTES

CALLING ALL ARTISTS! Bagley Area Arts Collaborative monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fireside Grill and Patio. Come out to hear what plans we have for Clearwater County artists and residents. Business meeting will be followed at 5 p.m. with presentation by Holly Alcott.

THE HEADWATERS REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (HRDC) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Beltrami Electric Cooperative Meeting Room, 4111 Technology Drive NW, Bemidji.

COUNTRY & COUNTRY-GOSPEL MUSIC JAMBOREE Sunday, Sept. 18, 1-4:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Residence, 30 Sunset Ave. NW in Bagley. Everyone is welcome!

SOUND OFF, COMBAT VETERANS SUPPORT GROUP at Sanford Bemidji for combat veterans. It will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday each month at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center's Conference Room A, located immediately to the right through the hospital's main east entrance. The group will meet next on Sept. 20.

The group is free and open to men and women from all branches of service.

CANCER CONCERNS AND CONNECTIONS hosts its monthly meeting 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 at 5818 Birchmont Dr., Bemidji, at Sunnarborg's. This month's discussion is "Medication and Prescription Adherence." Anyone included on the cancer journey is welcome to attend. For more information, call (218) 751-8343 or (218) 333-4600.

The CLEARWATER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

The BAGLEY AREA CHAMBER will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Great Northern Bar and Grill.

CLEARWATER COUNTY FAIR RAFFLE WINNERS: Clearwater County Fair Board conducts a year-long raffle to help raise

'Feed My Starving Children' pledge drive only \$2,700 from goal

Thank you to everyone who has made a monetary pledge to help sponsor the upcoming "Feed My Starving Children" Bagley food packing event. To date, \$19,300 has been pledged. Only \$2,700 remains to fund the event, which will pay for 100,000 meals for starving people worldwide.

Are you willing to help lower the number of 6,200 children that die every day from starvation worldwide? Most people can afford to give 28 cents a day to help save lives, which is \$100 a year.

Let's do this, and be obedient to Messiah's teaching in Matthew 25 to

feed hungry people. To make a pledge, or for information, call event coordinator Mike Davis at 218-766-8176. Thank you on behalf of the starving people whose lives you're helping to save!

Open Hours Bagley Public Library

Tuesday: 2-8
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Saturday: 10-2
Closed Sunday-Monday

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Clearwater County Food Shelf Hours

Clearwater County Food Shelf is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the basement of the Bagley American Legion (go to the back door).

Monetary contributions can be mailed to Clearwater County Food Shelf, PO Box 578, Bagley, MN 56621.

Food donations can be dropped off at the Food Shelf on Wednesdays or at the Bagley Public Library.

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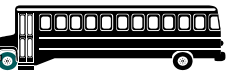
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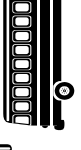
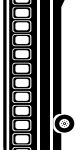
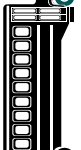
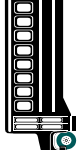
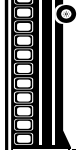
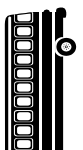
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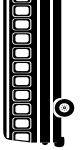
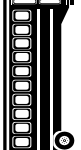
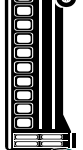
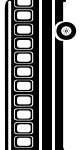


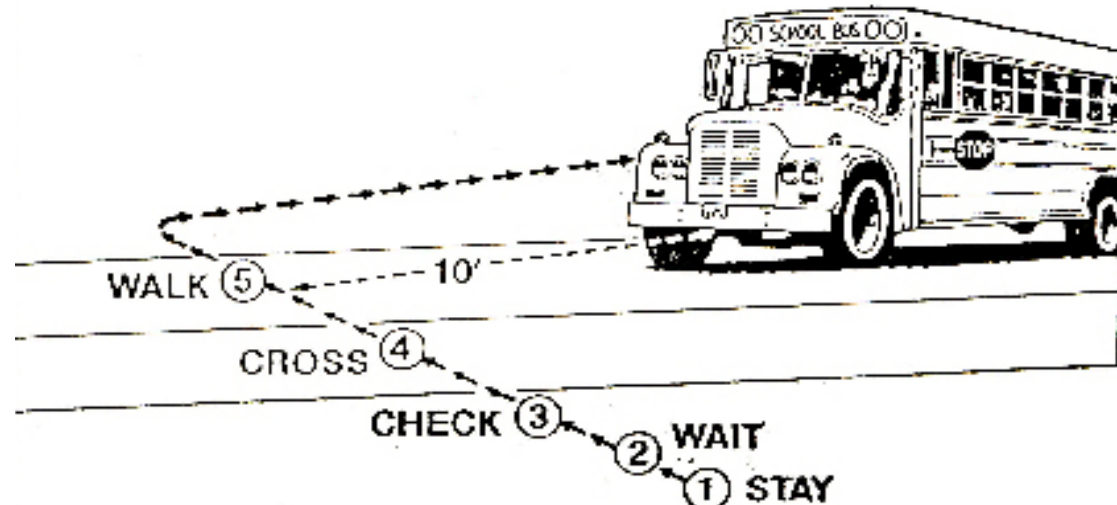
WHEN BOARDING YOUR BUS: Here's How to Cross the Road SAFELY



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wondered, ‘what does it mean for Shooting Star?’” He told of hopes, fears, anxiety.

Twenty-three years ago the main casino opened in Mahanomen. He said the new casino is more than just a building, it represents “more teamwork, more people coming together.” He said it is more for the future: “more opportunity, more self-sufficiency for the White Earth nation.”

He called the casino “a symbol of what we can accomplish ... for the future.”

Tribal Council Secretary-Treasurer Tara Mason said a “special thank you” to Murphy Thomas and to the drum group. “A lot of thank you’s” to the front-line staff who came over from Mahanomen. She talked of “managers and leads who did more than was expected of them.”

“We know this is going to be a success,” Mason said. “This is going to provide opportunity,... jobs, careers. We will be able to invest in the needs of our people.”

Steve “Punky” Clark likewise handed out thanks to the many who helped the casino become a reality. He said it will “provide opportunity for Indians and non-Indians – for everybody, especially for my district!”

District II Representative Kathy Goodwin said “I am so excited how everything fell into place.” She said at times it was stressful, but she is happy and “it all came together. Miigwetch.”

Dr. Galloway

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issues, to make payments and so forth for services already provided, he said his receptionist-clerk Molly Carter will remain on part-time duty in the former office until the end of the year.

As for Carter, she plans to retire at the end of the year, completing a career in the chiropractic office that started 35 years ago with the late Dr. Dave Kretzschmar.

Dr. Galloway took ownership of the practice in October 2006. He grew up in Bemidji and graduated in 2001 from St. John’s University with a B.A. in biology and a minor in psychology. He then studied at Northwestern Chiropractic College in Bloomington, Minn., graduating in August 2006.

Shortly after graduation he learned that the clinic in Bagley was for sale, so he seized the opportunity and has been maintaining an average of about 500 patients per year.

He resides in Bemidji with his wife Janna, an RN who is director of quality at Sanford Health of Northern Minnesota, and their two children, Gwen, 10, and Jack, 7. Among the leisure activities he enjoys are fishing, and camping the old fashioned way – in a tent!

He is an active member of the Bagley Rotary Club and the Bagley Lions Club.

He will start at Sanford today, Sept. 14.



The ribbon falls just after being cut by District 1 Rep. Steve “Punky” Clark of Bagley during the grand opening celebration of the new shooting Star Casino in rural Bagley.



District 1 Rep. Steve “Punky” Clark of Bagley thanked all the people involved.

FBTL Festival/Continued from page 1

those who performed on the stage at Farm by the Lake were Keith Secola, a Native American guitarist, singer and songwriter of Native American music. He also plays a Native American flute. He is a member of the Anishinaabe tribe. His musical awards include being named “The 1979 Native American Music Award” winner, the 2009 Artist of the Year, and 2011 Best Instrumental Artist of the Year. He is an expert at singing Indian calls, which is a form of yodeling, but more melancholy in its sound. His flute music is also very haunting. He explained to the audience, “I like the transition between summer and fall. I used to hitchhike a lot, so many of my songs are from my travels. I support the protest against the pipeline in North Dakota. We are to be the protectors of our land and water. There is a prophecy among our people that there is danger when the buffalo return as children. I can feel the prophecy coming true. We have to protect our resources. You’ve got land....thank an Indian.” Secola concluded his



Leola Helgeson of Debs and Mardell Kiesel of Anchorage, Alaska visit with Janet Brademan of the Bagley Area Arts Collaborative.

performance with flute music that he had written.

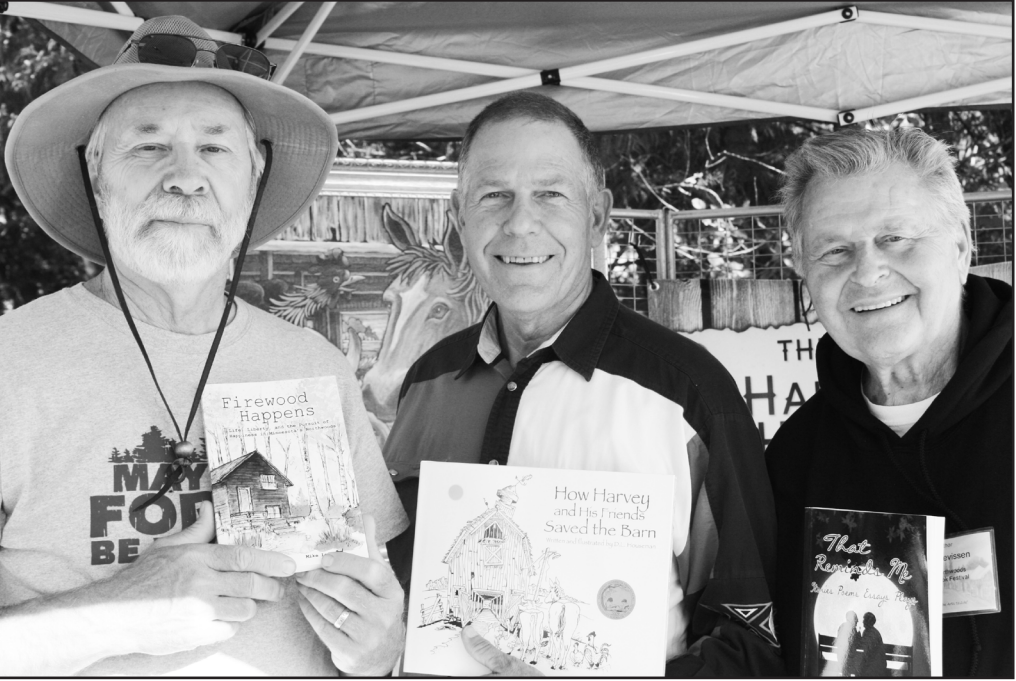
What is a celebration without food? Dawn Goodwin of Bagley came to demonstrate how to make fry bread. She handed out many free generous samples of her fry bread, complete with butter and honey. Another

food stand offered wild rice hot dish, corn-off the cob, and various types of pies.

The Festival at Farm by the Lake was made possible by a grant from the Region 2 Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.



Ed and Diane Roepke of Zimmerman, Minn., brought their grandchildren Bryce (painted as Batman) and Brennen to the festival. They liked the frybread.



Visiting authors Mike Lein, D.L. Houseman and Jerry Mevissen with their books.

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A huge thank you to all who supported our annual dinner fundraiser. We had a wonderful turnout and successful raffle. The raffle prizes were donated by: Lake Itasca Rod & Gun Club, RiverWood Bank of Baxter, First National Bank of Walker, Deerwood Bank of Baxter, American National Bank of Brainerd, and Even Aire Systems. To all who supported the department, we send our deepest gratitude.

S14c Itasca Volunteer Fire Department

Thank You

Oh my gosh, that’s all I can say, what a day, what a turnout. What a great time we all had. The 3rd annual Clearwater Country Veterans ride is in the books and the best one yet. The weather was fantastic. The route was perfect -- absolutely everything went perfect. We had bikers from many different parts of MN and even Wisconsin show up for the ride. We were down in numbers but up in money raised. This year the final tally comes to \$3,217. In other words, 16 new paver stones will be added to our memorial. Words can’t express how proud I am of this county and its residents. Each time I think it doesn’t get any better than this, it just grows and keeps growing with riders, funds, but most of all, the HUGE hearts that keep donating money, time, prizes, food and help. I’ve said it before: an even this size takes a lot of wonderful people to make it work. When you take bikers, veterans, county residents, good things are bound to happen and these past three rides prove it. I’m going to try and say thank you to each and every one of you. To the riders who keep showing each year and to the new ones, nice darn job, guys and gals. You’re what make this and we need each and every one of you to continue this. Galen’s SuperMarket, three years in a row you have donated the food for this ride -- thank you Greg, Kyle and staff, you’re the best. Deep in the back of the kitchen, the unsung heroes -- the Bagley American Legion Auxiliary ladies. Thank you, Doreen Norgaard, Cheryl Grover, Signe Bergeson, Judy Agnew, Loraine Brustad. Joann Steindl, Richard Olson and staff. Deb, Sue, great job during the dance. No glass was empty -- lol. Thank you to Lance Knutson and Sons for the wonderful meal of pulled pork. Clearwater County’s favorite band, the AccoustHicks, you rock and the dance floor was full all night.

Neal Illies, three years in a row lead bike and road guard leader Mark Aamodt and his crew, I get so many compliments from veteran riders on how safe, how well planned this ride is. How scenic, nice job men. Excellent job. Todd Brustad from the Bagley Fire Dept., three years you take us out along with our Sheriff Darin Halverson and Chief of Police Larry Peterson and escort us to and from town. Neal Fish, Ontario, Wis. and Rick Bubbers, La Crescent Minn. You two Navy veterans have logged 3,000 miles coming up to help fellow vets and will be here next year, because that’s what vets do for each other -- thank you, men. Cam, the young man who was nice enough to do The Star Spangled banner on his guitar, nice job son, you’re on for next year too, we are counting on you. To the local merchants a huge thank you, Napa Auto Chad & Wendy. Mark’s Hardware, Bagley Merc Hardware, Dairyland, Willberg’s, thank you John Gerbracht from JAG Auto Body for your huge donation, Orton’s, D&R Café, West Side Tesoro, Fireside Grill, Troy at Bagley Motor Sports, Mainstreet Tavern, Funkley Bar, Best Western Grand Forks, Larry Mathison’s Mosquito Creek Grand Prize. All you businesses stepped up and helped and we sure appreciate it. Diane Schermerhorn, chief, cook, bottle washer and potato salad queen. Jon Bakke of Horizon Warehouse Liquors for the signage and large donation. Angela Vanderveer Walker and Park Rapids Up North Design, your t-shirts were an absolute hit with everyone, thank you so much for them. Kiddo, what a huge heart you have. Tom Lano and KKCQ radio, thank you for all the air time you give us. Kim Halverson a.k.a. the brownie lady and your baking friends...yum lol. Tom Burford and the Farmers Independent, you’re the voice of this ride for three years now and word couldn’t get out there without all your help.

This year we bikers noticed all the folks watching us leave and come home to the legion, thank you each one of you and the ones who came to the legion to dine and dance, I hope I did not forget anyone. If I did, I apologize as you can see we continue to make changes to the ride to make it bigger, better and safer.

Next year is already being planned. To the riders, if we each bring one new person we will continue to grow and this means more funds to purchase paver stones for the deceased men and women heroes of this county.

Gary Gesell and the Clearwater Co. Memorial Ride Committee, thank you so much for the opportunity to do this. Your vision, hard work, money and time are a role model for all citizens in any county. I’m so very proud to live in the best county in Minnesota

S14c Clearwater County Resident

With only 32 seconds left in the game, Pillager squeaks out win

The Bagley Flyers varsity football team lost a heartbreaker Friday night as they hosted the Huskies from Pillager.

Prior to the game there was a heavy rain that resulted in slippery field conditions. The Flyers and Huskies battled in a game that will be emblazoned in the memories of those who participated in it for many years to come.

Although the points were scarce, the Flyers were able to get on the board first when Ty Rolfson found Lamarco Pemberton for a 34-yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds remaining in the first quarter to put the Flyers up 6-0. Pillager responded by scoring on a six-yard touchdown with 7:49 remaining in the second quarter to even the score at 6-6. Neither team would see the end zone again until the fourth quarter.

Ty Rolfson scored on a three-yard run to put the Flyers up 12-6 with 4:19 remaining in the game. In the following possession, the Huskies were able to muster one last drive into the end zone which resulted in three-yard run. The Huskies were successful in their two-point conversion attempt to put them up 14-12, with only 32 seconds remaining in the game.

The Flyers put one last effort together, but there just wasn't enough time left to garner another score. In the end, the Flyers fell 14-12.

"It is a tough one to lose, I'm very proud of the team effort that our kids demonstrated," Coach Schwegel said following the game.

The Flyers were led by Ty Rolfson who completed 14 of 23 passes for 180 yards and rushed 12 times for 66 yards. Ben Thoma tallied six receptions for 96 yards, and Marco Pemberton had five catches for 56 yards.

The loss brings the Flyers' overall record to 1-1 on the season, and they will travel to Walker this Friday.



Group tackles such as this one were a frequent scene during Friday night's game against Pillager.

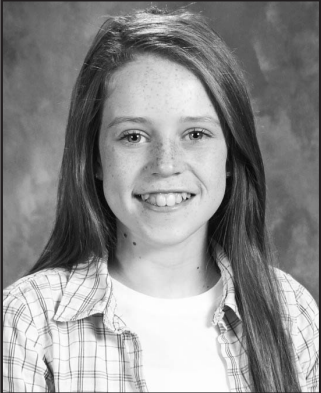


Some elementary football action was sprovided for the fans' entertainment during a break in the game. Photos by Jane Crist



The ball carrier didn't get far vs. the Flyer defense.

Bagley High School recognizes Student-Athletes of the Week



Tessa Tramm



Cassie Keough



Tiffany Gerbracht



Cori Bonik

An Eye on the Vikes! Minnesota Vikings Football Round-up

By Jason Wright



Diggs shows his capacity

On Sunday, the Minnesota Vikings defeated the Tennessee Titans 25-16. For a game that should've been a cake-walk for the Vikings, the Titans were able to stay closer than the score would indicate.

Shaun Hill got the start, giving newly acquired Sam Bradford at least an extra week to learn the playbook. Knowing he won't be getting many more starts, Hill went into the game on a mission to prove he was better than what everyone thought. Sure, he isn't going to be confused with Aaron Rodgers any time soon, but he threw for 236 yards and more importantly didn't take a sack or commit a turnover.

The Vikings' defense started the game with the "bend but don't break" philosophy, allowing the Titans to move the ball up and down the field. The Titans scored 10 points in the first half, but it could have been much more. Because the Viking offense was failing to put points on the scoreboard, the defense took it upon themselves to do it for them. The biggest play of the game came when Eric Kendricks stepped in front of a Tennessee receiver for an interception; then took the ball 77 yards for a touchdown.

That play gave the Vikings a lead they wouldn't relinquish. Later in the game, Danielle Hunter scooped up a fumble and ran it in for a score that would essentially seal the game.

The player of the game was Stefon Diggs. Diggs caught seven passes for 103 yards, which was particularly impressive considering the anemic play of the offense. A surprise as a rookie, Diggs is out to prove that last year was not a fluke. Diggs' precision routes and sure hands will play right into Sam Bradford's strengths, which are accuracy and touch. If Diggs can keep it up, he will quickly become Bradford's favorite target and should finally give the Vikings a true number one receiver, something they haven't had since Moss.

The player who needs the most improvement is not a player at all, but rather a group of players: the offensive line. Shaun Hill was never comfortable in the pocket, but the Vikings didn't give up a single sack on the day. Instead, the reason the offensive line is listed here is because of the run blocking. When the greatest running back of our generation finishes with 31 yards on 19

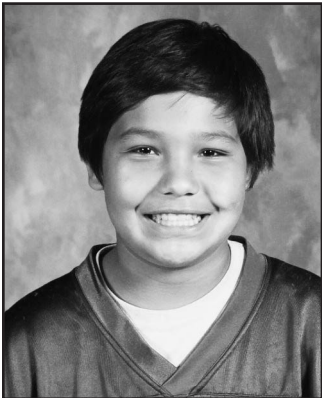
carries, it's clear the line was unable to open even a small crease for him to run through. Peterson's 1.6 yards per carry was the fourth worst mark of his career (126 games). Thirty-one yards is also his lowest total when he gets at least 15 rushing attempts. With Bridgewater out for the season, it will be up to the defense and running game to carry the Vikings. Apparently the Vikings' offensive line didn't get that memo.

I also considered Blair Walsh for the player who needs the most improvement, as he missed two field goal attempts and an extra point. However, just like the playoff game last year, Walsh scored the only points for an offense that was unable to get the ball into the endzone.

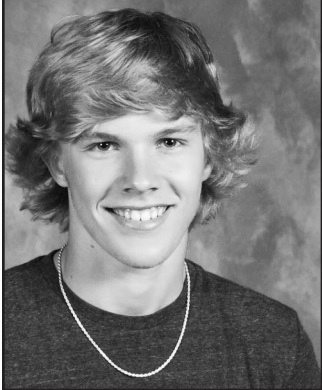
Looking ahead, the Vikings will play their first game in the new U.S. Bank Stadium next Sunday, as the Green Bay Packers come to town. The Packers barely escaped Jacksonville on Sunday, defeating the Jaguars by four points in a game that came down to the very end. Both the Vikings and the Packers have playoff aspirations, so this upcoming game will be important to both teams as they attempt to stack up against each other. There is a chance we'll see Bradford make his first start in purple and gold next week, but after Shaun Hill's inspired play against the Titans, anything is possible. One thing we know for sure: we likely won't find out who the starter will be until right before kickoff,

as Mike Zimmer attempts to gain any advantage he can over the division rival Packers.

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Varsity Volleyball @ Hill City Tournament – TBA

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JH Volleyball @ Fosston – 4:30pm/5:30pm
JV Football @ Walker-Hackensack-Akeley – 5pm

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JH Volleyball vs Win-E-Mac – 4:30/5:30pm

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Mother Teresa ain’t so saintly

Heresy comes in different shapes and sizes. In many ways, like pornography, it depends on the eye of the beholder. But if not buying the idea that Mother Teresa is now Saint Teresa counts as heresy, call me a heretic.

Unlike most of her critics, I’m willing to admit that Mother Teresa was a wonderful person who lived a saintly life devoted to helping the poor, in India and around the world. It’s just too bad Pope Francis had to mess it up by declaring her a saint.

Let’s face it, the whole concept of sainthood is so medieval, dating back to the days when uneducated masses actually believed in angels, dragons, leprechauns, and miracles. The vast majority of today’s educated faithful only laugh at the idea that there’s a little band of saints floating around somewhere, just waiting, when called on, to intervene in human affairs in ways that defy reason or science.

Mother Teresa, in fact, was only canonized after the Vatican gave her credit for performing two miracles: curing a tumor-stricken woman in 2003 and a man with a brain infection in 2008. But doctors have questioned the authenticity of both so-called miracles, with some insisting the woman suffered from a cyst, not a tumor.

Which raises another question: Why only two? Surely, in the 19 years since her death, if she’s as holy and powerful as Francis says she is, don’t you think she could have managed to pull off a few more miracles? What about those thousands of ailing people who prayed to her and got nothing?

That’s why the Catholic Church used to take years to declare sainthood. But no longer. Pope John Paul II, who welcomed Mother Teresa to the Vatican, started her canonization process in 1999, just two years after her death instead of the minimum five years spelled out in church protocol. Then John Paul II himself was rushed into sainthood, even canonized before her, by Pope Francis. One gets the impression the Church is so determined to stay relevant these days it’s willing to bend the rules.

What’s even more troubling is that there are also serious criticisms of Mother Teresa from other religious leaders and many doctors, who accuse her of allowing unsanitary conditions in her hospitals and being more interested in baptizing patients than saving their lives.

Just last year, in India, the head of the Hindu nationalist group RSS stirred up a storm of criticism when he criticized Mother Teresa for religious evangelism. “It’s good to work for a cause with selfless intentions,” said RSS chief Mohan Bhagwat in February 2015, “But Mother Teresa’s work had ulterior motive, which was to convert the person who was being served to Christianity.” And, indeed, there are multiple reports of forced deathbed conversions in her hospitals.

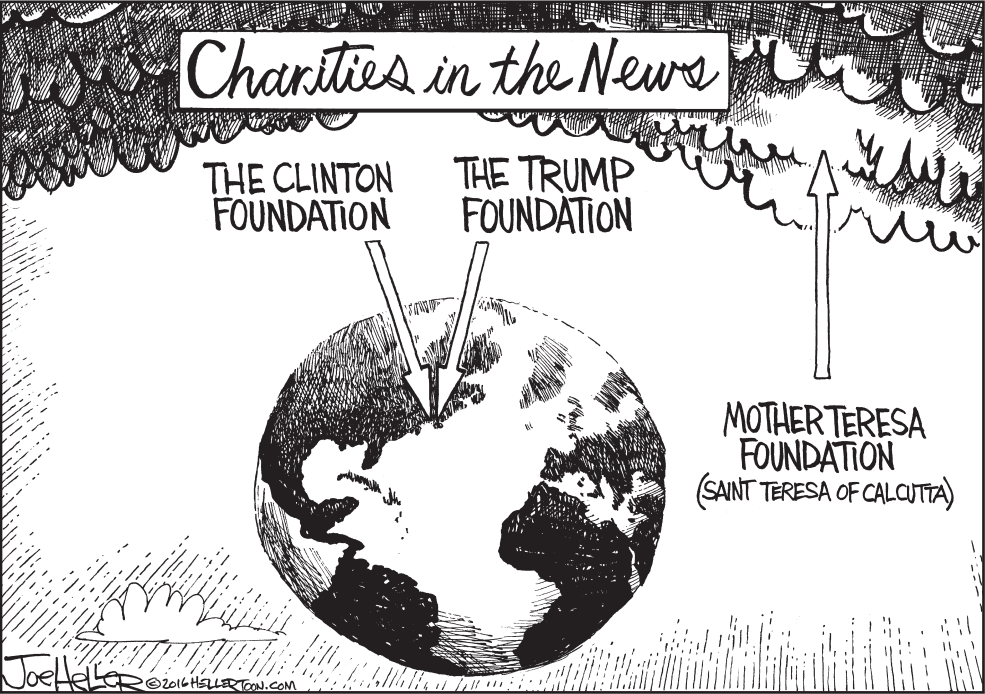
In their 2013 report on her work worldwide, a group of Canadian researchers concluded that Mother Teresa was in fact not very “saintly.” They criticized “her rather dubious way of caring for the sick, questionable political contacts, her suspicious management of the enormous sums of money she received, and her overly dogmatic views regarding, in particular, abortion, contraception, and divorce.” They further found that clinics she founded were known for significantly poor hygiene, even unfit conditions, a shortage of real care, inadequate food, and no painkillers. They were, said the report, more “homes for the dying” than medical clinics.

Asked earlier about that criticism by journalist Christopher Hitchens, Mother Teresa confirmed that helping people get better was not her first priority: “There is something beautiful in seeing the poor accept their lot, to suffer it like Christ’s Passion. The world gains much from their suffering.”

One consolation: As more information comes out, that halo so prematurely and undeservedly placed on Mother Teresa could someday disappear. Not even saints last forever. As a kid, my favorite saint was St. Christopher, patron of travelers. Like most Catholics, we even had a plastic statue of him on the dashboard of the family car. Imagine our shock, then, to be told by Pope Paul VI there never was any holy man named Christopher. Somebody made the whole thing up.

Back in the ‘60s, Christopher was only one of 40 venerated figures -- including St. Ursula, St. Nicholas, and St. Barbara -- to be stripped of their sainthood. The church admits it goofed on St. Christopher. How long before it’s willing to admit it made a mistake on Mother Teresa?

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Dangerous times

I set out this morning to write a different column.

I was going to do a bit about the Hillary health issue and make a point about the dereliction of duty by the media in failing to cover the issue until they couldn’t ignore it any longer.

Then I had an exchange with a friend who is an aid worker in Sudan. She’s worried about security of foreign workers and local friends.

It seems armed men in uniforms occasionally go out, seize women, take them back to quarters and rape them. Including a few foreign aid workers. So far the women have been released afterwards.

My friend and I belong to a loose group of people interested in personal security issues and she wanted some feedback. She was concerned about resisting, that it might escalate the situation fatally.

My first thought was, at this point the problem has gone beyond how not to get raped to how not to get dead.

My second was that I had nothing to offer her by way of advice. She’s there and I’m not.

Except for one thing I learned from Steven Vincent, a journalist who was murdered in Basra, Iraq 11 years ago.

I didn’t know Vincent well, but we exchanged a handful of emails over the course of a few months, the latest the weekend

he was abducted and murdered. Some time later in Washington I met an Iraqi lady who knew him, and had begged him to live in her house rather than in the community.

I admired Vincent a lot, because he went on his own dime to make up his own mind. Unfortunately it got him killed.

The conclusion I reached, which I passed on to my friend, was that when you go to live in these appalling countries you get to love the people who are trying to live their lives as best they can. To the point you forget they have a lot more experience surviving there than you do. Which can make you hesitate when you really ought to cut and run.

She thanked me, and mentioned a Serb security man had also warned her that she trusted her driver and some local co-workers way too much.

Maybe it’s not so far from what I set out to write.

The common thread that runs through a lot of our discourse these days seems to be the assumption that reality is optional.

News people that should have been following up on a story ignored it, hoping it would go away. They ignored it because they didn’t want it to be true. Until they were forced to acknowledge Hillary had a problem.

Another example.

I know a fair number of people with opinions about

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foreign affairs. People who have never lived outside the United States and appear to assume the rest of the world is like us.

It is not.

We are the outliers, a people so rich and secure and so ignorant of history that we can maintain the happy illusion that the world will never intrude on our fat happy lives so long as we extend the hand of friendship to all.

The consequence of this is that when things go south we start looking for what we did wrong to offend our should-be friends.

Another example. We have two presidential candidates who have assured us they can deal with Vladimir Putin as a friend.

Perhaps they should have listened to Putin’s reply to a similarly clueless German reporter who asked if they could be friends.

“I am not your friend,” Putin replied. “I am president of Russia.”

Putin basically repeated what British Prime Minister Lord Palmerston said. “Nations have no permanent friends or allies, they only have permanent interests.”

I’ve been told often that this archaic idea of mine, that the world should be approached with armed wariness is what’s wrong with the world. That lack of a benevolent and trusting attitude to all peoples is what causes conflict.

Putin and I think they’re idiots.

Bits & Pieces

Compiled by Tom
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Minnesota students and parents file lawsuit against Obama’s bathroom mandate

“A group of students and parents from Minnesota filed a lawsuit Wednesday, Sept. 7, against the federal government and their school district for allowing a transgender student who was born male but identifies as female into the girls’ locker rooms, showers, and restrooms.”

So wrote Kelsey Harkness on “The Daily Signal,” a news blog sponsored by the Heritage Foundation.

She continued, “The lawsuit is the latest in a series of challenges to the Obama administration’s bathroom mandate issued in May that requires public schools and universities nationwide to give transgender students full access to school facilities based on their gender identity instead of their biological sex. Schools that do not comply with the administration’s guidance could face legal action or loss of federal funding.

“The lawsuit was filed by the conservative nonprofit Alliance Defending Freedom representing concerned parents and students who formed a group called Privacy Matters. The group is suing over Virginia (Minn.) Public Schools’ policy for transgender students, arguing that the current policy is an invasion of personal privacy.

“According to the complaint, a transgender student in Duluth was allowed to enter the girls’ locker room and would dance *in a sexually explicit manner — ‘twerking,’ ‘grinding,’ and dancing like he was on a ‘stripper pole’ to songs with explicit lyrics, including ‘Milkshake’ by Kelis.*

“On another occasion,” the complaint noted, “a female student saw the male student lift his dress to reveal his underwear while ‘grinding’ to the music.”

“School policies should promote the rights and safety of every student, but that’s not what Virginia Public Schools is doing — and it’s certainly not what the departments of Education and Justice are doing,” said Gary McCaleb, a lawyer with Alliance Defending Freedom.”

Harkness wrote that a total of 24 states are challenging the Obama administration’s bathroom directive, in addition to the private lawsuits being brought by students and parents in different school districts across the country.

Environmental justice?

You might be interested to know that the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has appointed members of the new Environmental Justice Advisory Group. One of the interesting factors is who was appointed. Among them is none other than Winona LaDuke of Honor

ON THE RIGHT — CAL THOMAS

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Hillary Clinton channels Nixon

One wouldn’t think Hillary Clinton and former President Richard Nixon would have a lot in common, but in responding to FBI investigators that she “could not recall any briefing or training by State related to retention of federal records or handling classified information,” Clinton took a page straight out of Nixon’s playbook.

In a March 23, 1973 meeting with top aides Bob Haldeman and John Dean to discuss what Dean should say during testimony before a grand jury looking into the Watergate affair, the following exchange took place.

Haldeman: “You can say you have forgotten, can’t you?”

Dean: “Sure, but you are chancing a very high risk for a perjury situation.”

Nixon: “But you can say I don’t remember. You can say I don’t recall...”

Thirty-nine times by CNN’s count, Hillary Clinton invoked Nixon’s advice in her response to questions from FBI investigators. No wonder. The things she might recall could be contradictory to statements she has made in the past.

The Weekly Standard has chronicled a few of them in an editorial titled “Absolute, Categorical Lies.” They are too numerous to list here, but worth reading.

Clinton also claimed to have used two devices for her emails, one for work, the other personal. According to The Hill, in the just released report on Clinton’s emails, the FBI identified 13 mobile devices “that were potentially used to send emails via clintonemail.com.” In addition, writes Bloomberg Politics, the FBI “cited five iPads it sought as part of the probe that were ‘potentially’ used to send private e-mails.” The FBI found three. No one knows what happened to the other two. Maybe someone should dig up Sidney Blumenthal’s backyard?

You can almost smell the corruption.

In the age of reality TV, speculation is now considered almost as good as fact, so suppose Hillary Clinton really can’t recall? What if there is a medical explanation for her impaired memory?

Hillary Clinton fell and suffered a concussion in December 2012, which husband Bill said took “six months of very serious work to get over.” The State Department claimed the recovery period was much shorter. Who do we believe? Hillary Clinton admitted to having a blood clot and double vision and to taking blood thinners. Her doctors, however, insist she’s fit to be president. Is there anything else? With the Clintons the question answers itself.

WebMD.com has some useful information: “A mild or moderate concussion may have longer-lasting consequences than previously realized, a new study suggests.

“By comparing brain imaging studies and thinking tests between healthy people and those with relatively minor concussions, the researchers found that the recovery of thinking skills can take a long time...

“Initially, those with concussions had thinking and memory test scores that were 25 percent lower than those in healthy people. One year after injury, however, while the scores for those with and without concussions were similar, those who had had brain injuries still had evidence of brain damage on imaging tests, with clear signs of continued disruption to key brain cells.

“The findings are especially important because 90 percent of all traumatic brain injuries are mild to moderate, said Andrew Blamire, senior author of the study and professor of magnetic resonance physics at Newcastle University, in the United Kingdom.”

Is Hillary Clinton’s memory loss the result of her concussion, or is she lying? I’m more inclined to believe the latter, as the Clintons’ dissembling precedes her injury. An examination by a neurologist would answer one question. The other will have to be determined by voters.

But considering what happened to Nixon, Hillary Clinton might not want to pattern herself after him.

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THE MISSION OF THE FARMERS INDEPENDENT:

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Statistics’ numbers. Meanwhile, more persons aged 65 and over are still working. Manning, who is president of Americans for Limited Government, notes, “The net effect of this decline is that ... the unemployment rate would have almost doubled to more than 9 percent if the labor participation rate amongst people 16 to 64 had remained the same as it was in the year 2000.”

He further notes, “The employment story of the eight years since the banking crash of 2008 is one where high-paying, goods-producing jobs have been stifled while service jobs have thrived. It is a story of the continuing decline of workforce participation by those who should be the backbone of the workforce.”

Yet, we see “help wanted” signs everywhere we travel. How do these non-participants survive? We can only guess that the nanny state has a lot to do with this would-be-worker malaise.

If not there to bully, why did DNR officers not have a court order at farm road standoff?

To the editor:
I disagree with Mike Hanson's letter, concerning the article dealing with what appears to be the DNR's misbehavior. Clearly we need more editors who report muckraking articles about government misuse of authority or bullying. Hanson was responding to editor Burford's well-written article, with clear facts as to the property owners vs. DNR dispute.
The facts Hanson seemed to miss in this paper's original article are two important issues of likely misuse of government authority which should be of concern and interest to all northern Minnesota citizens:
1.) The DNR officers that came to the scene along with Mr. Rave are "law enforcement officers" regardless if they are employed by the DNR. Their duty is to enforce Minnesota statutes and not to assist or partake in possible violation of the law (trespassing) or enter a property dispute on behalf of any owner, including the DNR.
If Mark Titera was correct in his complaint that the DNR had been trespassing – by Rave's own admission, then it would be the two DNR enforcement officers'

duty to investigate that claim against the DNR, instead of supporting further conflict against the property owners. So, in opposition to Mr. Hanson's letter, editor Buford was overly fair in his reporting of the facts about those two officers' actions on-site.
Based on the original article, it didn't seem that the DNR officers were investigating the trespassing crime claim, likely already admitted to, but rather furthering the possibility of crime by going to private property to assist or take part in a property dispute.
A follow-up article should be done to find out if those two officers reported and investigated the property owners' claim that there was an admission of trespassing by the DNR officials.
2.) In a property dispute, the DNR is viewed by the courts as just another property owner. When a property dispute exists, the only duties of law enforcement officers (including DNR officers) are to: take no side in the dispute; leave the dispute to be determined by the courts; and to keep the peace which includes stopping any aggressor from violating status quo in the situation, including preventing DNR

officials from any violation of law or rights of other property owners in the dispute. Since the property owner agreed to allow the DNR to have access to their property, which he didn't have to do, there could be no further need for law enforcement, as the officers were not on-site acting on warrant, were not investigating a crime, and were not acting in enforcement of a court order.
It is obvious in Burford's article that the two officers were clearly biased to one of the parties in the property dispute (the DNR); they were obviously on-site to support Mr. Rave and to enforce his plans. If Mr. Rave truly believed that the DNR had access rights, he should have requested the court to enforce those rights, not to come on-site, under the color of law, to bully other property owners at Minnesota taxpayers' expense.
In review of the situation, as described by the articles, I would think that the DNR has a poor position in respect to adverse property claims and has no grounds for the attempted scare and bullying posture they appear to have taken in this incident.
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Light rail project leaves taxpayers in the cold

To the editor:
Tax relief for Minnesotans is likely not happening this year as Gov. Dayton walked away from special session negotiations earlier this month over his insistence on funding a controversial Twin Cities commuter rail project — Southwest Light Rail (SWLRT). In doing so, the Governor blocked an agreement on tax relief.
What makes SWLRT such a bad deal for Minnesota?
For starters, the current cost of SWLRT is just under \$2 billion with per-mile construction estimated at \$128 million. This includes funding for the construction of 34 new bridges needed to pass over existing roads and bodies of water. With the

money needed to build one mile of SWLRT, MnDOT could replace every bridge on its local bridge waiting list, 135 total bridges, and still have \$50 million to spend on other projects.
Along with the initial construction, taxpayers around the state will subsidize the train's ongoing operation costs.
In addition to the fiscal concerns, SWLRT is facing a number of lawsuits including one such suit that is set for a jury trial in September of 2017. Why would taxpayers invest hundreds of millions of dollars on a train that could be stopped by the courts?
It appears that the federal government is asking the same question as they informed

the chair of the Metropolitan Council that they would be withholding federal funding until litigation was complete.
Given all of this, to say I am disappointed in the Governor's decision would be an understatement. We could have delivered more than \$800 million in tax cuts over the next three years, with half a billion in ongoing and permanent tax relief.
Students, families, veterans and farmers would have benefited. Now Minnesotans are left in the cold -- thanks to a train that may not even be built.
You deserve better.
State Rep. Steve Green
R-Fosston

‘Useful Idiots’ are running U.S.A. into the ground

To the editor:
Saul Alinsky died about 43 years ago, but his writings influenced those in political control of our nation today.
Recall that Hillary did her college thesis on his writings and Obama writes about him in his books.
He was educated at the University of Chicago; wrote two books – "Rules for Radicals" and "Reveille for Radicals," and he died June 12, 1972 at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
All eight of Alinsky's rules for radicals are currently in play. There are eight levels of control that must be obtained before you are able to create a social state. The first is the most important.
1) Healthcare – Control healthcare and you control the people. Democrats voted 100 % for Obamacare and no Republicans voted for it.
2) Poverty – Increase the poverty level as high as possible, poor people are easier to control and will not fight back if you are providing everything for them to live. Look at those states and

cities controlled by Demcrats.
3) Debt – Increase the debt to an unsustainable level. That way you are able to increase taxes, and this will produce more poverty. Democrats with Obama will have us \$20 billion in debt when he gets out. New taxes will be required to pay for all this debt and the free stuff the Democrats are promising
4) Gun Control – Remove the ability to defend themselves from the government. That way you are able to create a police state. Democrats continually push for more gun control and elimination of the 2nd Amendment.
5) Welfare – Take control of every aspect of their lives (food, housing, and income) See #2
6) Education – Take control of what people read and listen to – take control of what children learn in school. Democrats have taken our education system to the federal level and out of the hands of the local governments.
7) Religion – Remove the belief in the God from the government and schools. Democrats removed prayer from our schools and

the Ten Commandments from government buildings and schools.
8) Class Warfare – Divide the people into the wealthy and the poor. This will cause more discontent and it will be easier to take (tax) the wealthy with the support of the poor. Democrats with the great Obama have made things worse.
Does any of this sound like what is happening to the United States?
Alinsky merely simplified Vladimir Lenin's original scheme for world conquest by communism, under Russian rule.
Stalin described his converts as "Useful Idiots." The Useful Idiots have destroyed every nation in which they have seized power and control. It is presently happening at an alarming rate in the U.S. If people can read this and still say everything is just fine...they are fools. "It is difficult to free fools from the chains they revere."
Terry Maddy
Shevlin

Rep. Fabian disappointed and frustrated over fate of Sandpiper Pipeline

On Thursday, Sept. 1, Enbridge announced its withdrawal of the \$2.6 billion Sandpiper Pipeline Project applications before the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission.
State Rep. Dan Fabian (R-Roseau) released the following statement regarding Sandpiper Pipeline:
"I am extremely disappointed that Sandpiper Pipeline is not moving forward, as this project would have delivered a significant boost for Northwest Minnesota's economy, provided thousands of good-paying blue collar jobs and millions of dollars in annual property tax revenue that could have helped support our local school districts and fund road and bridge improvements. Unfortunately, Sandpiper has been burdened with regulatory

delays and roadblocks from day one, and now neighboring states with a more streamlined permitting process will see those investments.
"Those who worked to block this pipeline, including some Minnesota state agencies, have robbed Greater Minnesota of revenue, jobs and economic growth. I am also frustrated that Gov. Dayton was not more vocal and helpful in support of this vital project.
"I will continue to make streamlining the permitting process a high priority, because abandoned projects like Sandpiper Pipeline are vital to the economic health of our state.
(Dan Fabian is the state representative for Roseau, Kittson and Marshall counties, as well as the City of Thief River Falls.)

Distance runners pick up pace as they head into heart of the season

Invitational in Bagley Tuesday

The teams will host the Bagley/Fosston Invitational next Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 4:30 p.m. at Twin Pines Golf Course in Bagley. Come out and cheer on the runners.

By Coach Peterson

The Bagley/Fosston cross country teams traveled to Warroad on Monday, Sept. 12, for the 28th annual Warroad Invitational. Seven teams from northern Minnesota competed in the meet.
In Jr. high boys action, Grant Hemberger continued his fine season with his second win in a junior high meet in as many tries. He has run with the varsity in the other two meets. He outpaced his nearest competitor by 12 seconds. Devin Lykins and Wyatt Strandberg also ran well in the junior high boys race.
Carly Scherzer competed in the junior high girls race and ran to a 19th place finish.
In varsity girls action, Amelia Landsverk was again a top 10 finisher with a nice eighth place finish. The Warroad girls took the team title.
The Bagley/Fosston boys ran very well to take fourth overall as a team as they continue to improve while we head into the heart of the season. Junior Max Brinkman paced the boys with a 15th place finish. Sophomore Treydan Carlson and junior Brayden Sorenson were not far behind as they took 21st and 25th place respectively. Will Snobl and Jacob Scherzer rounded out the scoring for



Carly Scherzer at Warroad

the boys.
Warroad Invitational Results:
B/F JH Girls: 19 Carly Scherzer 18:27
B/F JH Boys: 1 Grant Hemberger 12:03; 24 Devin Lykins 14:04; 26 Wyatt Strandberg 14:18
B/F Varsity Girls: 8 Amelia Landsverk 21:39
Varsity Girls teams: Warroad 56, EGF 59, Roseau 64, I. Falls 85, Others inc.
B/F Varsity Boys: 15 Max Brinkman 19:35; 21 Treydan Carlson 20:22; 25 Brayden Sorenson 20:42; 39 Will Snobl 22:35; 53 Jacob Scherzer 28:22.
Varsity Boys Teams: 1. Falls 34, Roseau 45, Warroad 74, Bagley/ Fosston 153, West Marshall 158, LOW/



Will Snobl at Warroad

Harriers travel to Wadena



Wyatt Strandberg and Devin Lykins at Wadena

By Coach Peterson

The Bagley/Fosston cross country teams traveled to Wadena last Tuesday as the season is well underway. They competed in the Johanna Olson Invitational which is run at Whitetail Run Golf Course north of Wadena. For the girls, Amelia Landsverk continued her fine season with a ninth place finish in the varsity race and Jenna Manecke ran to a sixth place finish in the junior high girls race. Sixth grader Carly Scherzer competed in her

first cross country race and finished in 34th place.
For the boys, Max Brinkman paced the way with a 43rd place finish as the boys took 11th place as a team. Eighth grader grant Hemberger was not far behind him in 51st place. Treydan Carlson, Brayden Sorenson and Will Snobl rounded out the scoring for the boys, with Jacob Scherzer taking the sixth spot for the boys squad.
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Fosston Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 20, starting at 4:30 p.m. at Twin Pines Golf Course in Bagley. Come out and cheer on the runners!
Johanna Olson Invite 9/6/16
Bagley/Fosston Results:
JH Girls: 6 Jenna Manecke 15:04; 34 Carly Scherzer 19:10
JH Boys: 20 Wyatt Strandberg 14:52; 26 Devin Lykins 15:13
Varsity Girls: 9 Amelia Landsverk 22:16
VarsityBoys:(11thas team): 43 Max Brinkman 20:44; 51 Grant Hemberger 21:07; 71 Treydan Carlson 22:33; 72 Brayden Sorenson 22:34; 78 Will Snobl 23:46; 81 Jacob Scherzer 31:20.



Jacob Scherzer at Wadena

Stormwater -- Harnessing the power of peat

By June Breneman
Natural Resources Research Institute
University of Minn. Duluth
Peat – the decayed vegetation that forms over hundreds of years in cold, wet climates – has unique and beneficial characteristics. Its complex material make-up naturally bonds with many heavy metals.
American Peat Technology (APT) in Aitkin, Minn., wanted to take advantage of that natural ability for marketable products, like a water filtering media. They figured out how to granulate the peat to make it more effective as a filter. But much more chemistry was needed to expand the media into new remediation arenas.
This is what started a partnership between NRRI chemist Igor Kolomitsyn and

galvanized roofs which, over time, shed zinc. Zinc is a particular problem in the Pacific Northwest because it affects native salmon when introduced to waterways.
The new products have allowed APT to expand and today the company employs about 33 people.
"We need Igor to help us understand the chemistry," said Peggy Jones, APT lab and marketing manager. "Every water situation that comes to us is different, and he can look at the data and explain what's happening and how to use our products to fix it."
The same media is also deployed in a long, flexible tube that can be laid along roadsides to collect polluted stormwater off highways and byways. And finally, they've developed a downspout filter for rain runoff from





2010: St. Catherine’s Catholic Church is located adjacent to Itasca State Park, home to the Headwaters of the Mississippi River. Since its construction in 1941, St. Catherine’s continues to stand as a symbol of Christianity in this area. It is located at the north entrance to Itasca State Park.

It’s a very peaceful place for most days of the week, but on Sundays, in the summertime, the little church is packed with worshippers.

Mass is at 9 a.m. As to its history, there have been many baptisms and weddings performed; however, there has been only one funeral held at St. Catherine’s. When it was in year-around operation, a special 5:30 a.m. Sunday Mass was held for deer hunters, who filled the church to standing room only in a sea of blaze orange.

Visitors are welcome. If you would like to visit the church, the church will be open one last time for this season on Labor Day Sunday.

2006: Irving Monson, 85, and his wife Ann, announced this week that, after 41 years of service, they have sold their business, Monson Oil in Leonard, to John Lundmark, 19, of Leonard.

Irving and Ann have owned that station since 1965. He and his wife of 55 years raised five children: Martin, Sheldon, Theresa, Ronald, and Michael. They have 12 grandchildren.

Irving noted, “I knew it had to come to an end sometime, so I guess this will be it.”

He has enjoyed being part of the Leonard business community and, at age 85, is still active.

The community of Leonard says “goodbye and thanks” to

Irving and Ann, and “hello” to John.

John is the son of Warren and Kim Lundmark, Leonard, and a 2005 graduate of Clearbrook-Gonvick High School. John plans to call his garage “John’s Shop.” An open house will be held Saturday, Sept. 16.

1991: Russell and Sylvia spend their summers in Bagley and winters in rural Berner!

Russell and Sylvia are park attendants at the Bagley Park campground from May until the season ends Oct. 1. This is their fourth year as caretakers.

Russel was born in Gonvick on March 25, 1923 to Benny and Mabel Sand.

While working in North Dakota he met a young lady by the name of Sylvia Syverson. Russell returned to Clearwater County in 1944, and that same year married Sylvia in Gonvick.

The Sands have one daughter, Carole, and lost their only son Ronald in a car accident four years ago. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

His wife is his partner in this summer job and together they try to keep things orderly and in working condition at the park.

Russell gives much credit to his wife, Sylvia. Because of his health he feels he couldn’t hold the job alone. She’s his right-hand person.

1966: Bagley Cooperative Creamery has a new manager this week. He is Arlie Larson, son of Mrs. Martha Larson of Shevlin. Larson is a native of this area as he attended grade schools at Shevlin and is a graduate of Bagley High School, Class of 1950.

Mr. Larson and his wife Rose will move their family to Bagley this week and will live in the house just vacated by the Chet Traaseth family. The Larsons have four children. They are Gale, age 14; Dianne, age 13; Patty, age 9; and Kory, age 2.

The question of whether or not buffalo roamed this area in years gone by came up this week when a skeleton head was found east of Bagley where road building operations brought it to the surface. It was found by

Alfred Hanson of Gonvick who is an oiler on a drag line working three miles east of Bagley digging out peat.

1949: Last Saturday morning, while driving north of Gonvick enroute to a farmer’s home to pay a bounty on a bear, Game Warden O.J. Josephson of Bagley struck a bear on the highway. Warden Josephson’s 1949 Ford was damaged when the car encountered the bear which had run onto the highway.

Part of the front fender and the left headlight was caved in. The bear, however, evidently was not injured as it scampered into the woods after the collision. Josephson did not take up the chase after the bear as he did not have a gun with him at the time.

The Bagley Public Schools opened on Tuesday morning with a record enrollment of 806 students being registered for the whole school.

This tops by 71 the enrollment of 735 last year. The first grade is a record breaker, with almost 90 tots showing up for the first day of school.

1937: The farm home of William Delonis near Alida was destroyed by fire Monday evening, including the contents. A nearby summer kitchen was saved with the help of neighbors, but the house was a total loss. It was insured by the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company.

It is believed that the fire was started when a lamp exploded. Mr. Delonis was in another room at the time the fire started, but it had gotten such a fierce start that he could do nothing. He was the only one at home, as Mrs. Delonis is at Minneapolis in the hospital. Neighbors responded quickly, but could do nothing.

Winner Again at State Fair ... One of the best examples of 4-H club dairy work is this grade Guernsey heifer owned by Palmer Friberg of Bagley, which has placed at the State Fair every one of the five times it has been shown there. This year it again won first place in its class, and also was named reserve champion of all Guernsey heifers.

THE SAVVY SENIOR

Handy Auto Aids for older drivers

While age doesn’t make one a bad driver, it does typically bring about physical and cognitive changes that can make driving more challenging.

Fortunately, to help keep elderly drivers safe and behind the wheel longer, there are a wide variety of affordable products and tools you can purchase that can be added to your vehicle to help with almost any need. Here are several to consider.

ENTRY & EXIT

If limited range of motion is hampering your ability to get into and out of the vehicle, consider these products:

Stander Metro Handle Plus: This is a small portable support handle that inserts into the U-shaped striker plate on the doorframe that helps with getting out of a car. It also includes a small flashlight in the handle for better visibility at night.

CarCaddie: This is a nylon strap handle that hooks around the top of the door window frame for entry and exiting help.

Swivel Seat Cushion: A round portable cushion that

turns 360 degrees to help drivers and passengers rotate their body into and out of their vehicle.

VISION HELPERS

If you have a difficult time looking over your shoulder to back-up or merge into traffic, or struggle with sensitivity to glare, these products can help.

AllView Mirror: This is an oversized rear view mirror that attaches to the existing rear view mirror to widen your rear visibility and eliminate blind spots so you can see traffic without significant neck or body rotation. It also helps during parking.

Blind Spot Mirrors: These are small convex mirrors that stick to the corner of the side view mirrors to improve side and rear vision.

Backup Camera: To eliminate blind spots and avoid turning around when backing up, this device (which costs under \$100) comes with a wireless night vision camera that attaches to the license plate and a small monitor that mounts to the dash or windshield.

Trillium Glare Visor Sun Shield: This plastic tinted

visor clips on to the existing sun visor to remove sun glare without obstructing vision.

ARTHRITIC HANDS

If hand arthritis makes turning the ignition key, twisting open the gas cap, or gripping the steering wheel difficult and painful, consider these devices:

Key Turner: This is a small plastic handle that attaches to the car keys to provide additional leverage making it easier to turn the key in the ignition or door.

Gas Cap Tool: To help at the pump this long handled device works like a wrench to make loosening and tightening the gas cap much easier and it fits most gas caps.

Seat Belt Attachment: The “Easy Reach Seat Belt Handle” is a six-inch extension handle that attaches to the seat belt strap to make it easier to reach for seniors with mobility loss. And the “Seat Belt Shoulder Pad” fits around the shoulder strap and protects the neck and shoulder from rubbing and chaffing.

Where to Buy: Most of these items cost under \$50, and can be found at *Amazon.com*. Type the product name in the search bar to get a variety of options.

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.**

requirements mentioned above. Any person under the age of 15 cannot operate a Class II ATV either on a public road right-of-way or private property.

A few other safety reminders are that any person under the age of 18 must wear a helmet if they are operating an ATV or riding as a passenger. Additionally, a person under the age of 18 is also required to wear a seat belt if operating or riding in a Class II ATV. If you are operating an ATV and are 21 years of age or older, remember that you cannot have an open container of alcohol with you on the machine if you are on any public road or land. DWI laws are applied just as if you were operating a car.

There are many other laws related to ATVs that can be found in Chapter 84 of the Minnesota State Statutes or on the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources website, *www.dnr.state.mn.us*. I would encourage you to check them out. Remember, these laws are meant to keep you safe and reduce accidents and injuries. It is up to you to keep the image of ATV riders positive. Using common sense, being courteous to others and respectful of the roads and lands on which you ride are ways to accomplish that image. If you are out riding, have fun and be safe.

If you have questions that you would like answered or any suggestions, please email me at *darin.halverson@co.clearwater.mn.us* or call the Sheriff’s Office at 218-694-6226. You can also find us on Facebook by searching for Clearwater County Sheriff’s Office.

Thank you and, as always, I am honored to serve as your Clearwater County Sheriff.



Thoughts from the Sheriff
Clearwater County Sheriff
Darin Halverson

Questions and answers about ATVs

A frequent topic for discussion our office receives this time of year has to deal with all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). It seems that this time of year there is a lot of ATV traffic on roads and in the woods. Whether it is joy riding and taking in the fall colors or hunting, questions often arise. Whatever the reason, I want to answer some of the common questions that we are asked and make the public more informed about ATV laws.

The most common question has to do with the difference between a Class I and Class II ATV. In order to answer that question, I will first define what an ATV is. Beginning on July 1, 2015, the classification system for ATVs changed. To be classified as an ATV, the vehicle must have a dry weight less than 2,000 pounds, have three to six low-pressured tires and have a total width that is less than 65 inches measured from outside of rim to outside of rim. A Class I ATV has a width of 50 inches or less and a Class II is defined as having a width greater than 50 inches, but less than 65 inches. Any motor vehicle with a width greater than 65 inches is classified as an off road vehicle (ORV). Other examples of common recreational vehicles that are not considered an ATV include golf carts, dune buggies, go carts or a vehicle specifically used for lawn maintenance, agriculture, logging or mining purposes.

Where can Class I and Class II ATVs be driven? The answer to this question depends on which one you are riding. A Class I ATV can be operated in the ditch or the outside bank or slope of trunk, county state aid, or county highway. You can apply for and receive a permit from our office that will allow you to operate on the shoulder or extreme right side of township or county roads. The permit is free and the only thing you must provide is proof of insurance and current registration.

A Class II ATV can be operated on the shoulder or extreme right side of any township or county road without a permit. State law allows for this type of operation. You can also ride on the bank, slope, or ditch of any trunk, county state-aid, or county highway if you are accessing a business or making a connection to a trail. You cannot operate a Class I or Class II ATV on any Minnesota trunk highway. Trunk highways in our county include MN Hwy 92, MN Hwy 223, MN Hwy 200 and US Hwy 2.

One thing to note with these laws is that if your ATV is licensed for private use and is being used for agricultural purposes, you are allowed to

operate your machine on a public road right-of-way of any trunk, county state aid, county highway or township road if you are on the extreme right hand side of the road regardless if it is a Class I or Class II. Another thing to remember is some former Class II ATVs (side by sides) may now be classified as a Class I due to the width, but are grandfathered in and can be operated just as any Class II ATV as long as they have a steering wheel, seat belts, and roll-over protection.

With this said, if you are operating an ATV on or within a public road right of way, you must have a valid driver’s license, unless the right-of-way encompasses a trail administered by the commissioner and is designated for all-terrain use or multiple use.

Another common question we get is, “Can youth legally operate an ATV?” Youth age 12-15 can operate an ATV in the ditch, bank, or slope of a public road right-of-way if they possess a valid ATV safety certificate and are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian that is on a separate ATV. The youth rider must abide by all the riding

American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

Here’s a poem by Debra Nystrom about what it feels like to be a schoolgirl in rural America. No loud laughter echoing in the shopping mall for these young women. The poet lives in Virginia and this is from her book, *Night Sky Frequencies*, from Sheep Meadow Press.

Restless After School

Nothing to do but scuff down
The graveyard road behind the playground,
Past the name-stones lined up in rows
Beneath their guardian pines,
On into the long, low waves of plains
That dissolved time. We’d angle off
From fence and telephone line, through
Ribbon-grass that closed behind as though
We’d never been, and drift toward the bluff
Above the river-bend where the junked pickup
Moored with its load of locust-skeletons.
Stretched across the blistered road, we let
Our dresses catch the wind while clouds above
Dimmed their pink to purple, then shadow-blue—
So slow, we listened to our own bones grow.

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10 a.m. Coffee Hour
Wednesday, September 14 & 21
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
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Wednesday, September 14 & 21
6 p.m. Confirmation
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Thursday, September 15
2 p.m. WELCA
6 p.m. Church Council
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Sunday School Rally Day
Confirmation Covenant Signing

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SOLWAY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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*Theology in
the Trenches*



By
**Kathleen
Kjølhaug**

Did you know that it is not polite to purchase the last ear of corn within a basket of someone at a market place? After all, where would one go if they had nothing left to sell?

Perhaps that is the goal, to sell all we have and go home. It might be for some. But when the market is in South America, and the marketplace is your community, your social gathering point, and your place of employment which brings fulfillment, then you do not take that away from another by purchasing their last piece of corn in the basket...or their last piece anything for that matter.

*Higher
Ground*



By Roger Campbell

My working associate was a top-notch salesman and highly respected by our employer and others, but he had a severe drinking problem that nearly ended his life. A ruptured stomach ulcer finally caused him to start bleeding internally, resulting in a speedy ambulance trip to the hospital and concerns about his survival by family members. Finally, he began to recover but his return to health was hindered by his constant anxiety over debts he had accumulated.

One day, his father-in-law came to the hospital to visit him and asked if he had learned anything from this fearful experience. He answered that he had learned how dangerous it was for him to drink and said he was through with alcohol for life.

“If you mean that,” his father-in-law said. “I’m going to pay every debt you owe and give you a new start.”

Test of experimental Alzheimer’s drug finds progress against brain plaques

(Editor’s note: The following article dated Aug. 31 by Jon Hamilton and heard on National Public Radio’s *All Things Considered* was distributed on Sept. 7 by the Alzheimer’s Association.)

Experimental drugs that clear clumps of proteins from the brains of Alzheimer’s patients haven’t panned out yet.

An experimental drug dramatically reduced the toxic plaques found in the brains of patients with Alzheimer’s disease, a team reports in the journal *Nature*.

Results from a small number of patients who received a high dose of the drug, called *aducanumab*, hint that it may also be able to slow the loss of memory and thinking.

“If that hint of a clinical benefit is confirmed, it would be a game changer in the fight against Alzheimer’s disease,” says Dr. Eric Reiman, executive director of the Banner Alzheimer’s Institute in Phoenix. Reiman wrote a commentary that accompanies the study in

As Peace Corps volunteers, we were taught well. We were taught the proper etiquette within cultures we otherwise would not have known. As I traveled from one country to the next within the area, I utilized this knowledge well. Respect was extended to my fellow human beings and unless taught, I would not have known what that plumb-line was.

As I spoke to my colleagues at work one day about my Peace Corps days, I explained that it was etiquette to clap one’s hands together once you were within several feet of the entrance of any home. I pointed out that since there was no doorbell, it was respectful to let them know that someone would soon be at their “door,” so to speak. It was a means of courtesy.

In Paraguay, the country in which I served, it was

Etiquette

etiquette to place a kiss upon each cheek when greeting another. However, when in Brazil (which by the way was merely one block away from where my little wooden house stood), it was customary to kiss three times. First on one cheek, then on the other, and then back to the first once again. Awkwardly bumping a nose from time to time was secondary to the overall mutual respect offered when greeting another.

One doesn’t have to travel far to experience norms in etiquette. At my alma mater, for example, it was customary to greet people with a hug. Later in life, I realized how much of a community builder it was. No matter who you were, it was a way of letting others know they were accepted.

When traveling near or far, one always looks for some

thread of the familiar, a norm, or etiquette which feels like home. It might be as simple as a hug which greets. It might be a familiar prayer prayed, help offered, or inclusion extended. It might be as simple as a “whistle while you work” shout out bringing back memories of a father that did the very same.

Thank God He provides the plumb-line for norms, etiquette, and respect. No matter where we are, this knowledge of truth stays constant. Luke and Matthew give voice to His wisdom with these words. “Do unto others as you would have them do unto to you.” Carry the knowledge of truth into the world, and I assure you that you will always have a plumb-line from which to build. Amen.

Our rich heavenly father

My friend was nearly speechless at this offer.

“But, Dad,” he replied, “you have no idea how much I owe.”

“You have no idea how much money I have,” his kind father-in-law replied. And after the hospital stay was over, he brought his worried son-in-law a checkbook full of signed checks, enabling him to pay all those debts that had been such a burden to him and that had slowed his recovery.

We have a rich Heavenly Father who longs to lift our burdens and carry our cares. He is grieved when we insist on trying to carry them ourselves, so invites us to come to Him and find rest. In doing so, we honor Him by our faith and enter into what Jesus called abundant living (John 10:10).

This doesn’t guarantee a trouble-free life. Our Lord warned that trouble comes even to those of us who walk by faith. He also promised

up to the occasion and open to our prayers.

People who are struggling financially may find money problems on their minds continually. They feel that an increased cash flow would solve all of their problems, but those who have plenty of money also have cares. Surprisingly, most studies show that wealthy people have more trouble with worry and depression than those with less.

How shall we then handle life’s cares? According to the Bible, we’re to worry about nothing and pray about everything. Peter put it this way: “Casting all your cares on Him, for He cares for you (1 Peter 5:7). And no matter our problems, our rich Heavenly Father can handle them all.

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

Nature.

But it will take much larger studies to show for sure whether *aducanumab* really does slow down Alzheimer’s disease, Reiman says.

Officials of Biogen, which is developing the drug, were also cautious about interpreting the results of the study, which included 165 patients in the early stages of Alzheimer’s disease.

“We think we have something important here,” says Dr. Alfred Sandrock, chief medical officer for Biogen. “We hope we’re right, because if it’s true it would benefit millions of patients. But we don’t know we’re right yet.”

The results are encouraging for pharmaceutical companies that have spent billions of dollars on efforts to come up with the first drug to treat the underlying cause of Alzheimer’s. Those efforts have failed to produce a single approved drug so far.

But last summer, Biogen began presenting its results with *aducanumab* at scientific meetings, including the

Alzheimer’s Association International Conference in July. These early reports suggested the drug had a remarkable ability to remove plaques in the brain.

“It was surprising, encouraging and thought-provoking to see such a striking reduction of existing plaques,” Reiman says.

The publication in *Nature* on Wednesday provides details about those early reports.

Biogen has already begun two much larger studies of *aducanumab*. They will include a total of 2,700 patients, and results are still several years off.

But there are reasons to think *aducanumab* may succeed where other drugs have failed.

One is that the drug appears to ignore benign forms of amyloid protein while attacking the toxic forms thought to damage brain cells. Another is that *aducanumab* seems to enhance the ability of existing immune cells in the brain to devour toxins, including amyloid.

But there’s a downside. The process of removing plaque sometimes causes fluid to build up in the brain. In rare cases, it can also cause bleeding. These side effects are known as amyloid-related imaging abnormalities, or ARIA.

“We were actually anticipating that we would see it,” Sandrock says. And the researchers did. Twenty patients dropped out of the trial because of adverse effects.

If *aducanumab* works in larger studies, it could help settle a long-running debate about whether amyloid is really the root cause of Alzheimer’s. This idea is known as the *amyloid hypothesis*.

And large studies showing that removing amyloid can preserve memory and thinking “would go a long way toward validating the amyloid hypothesis,” Sandrock says.

Results like those could also lead to the first approved drug to treat the underlying cause of Alzheimer’s rather than just the symptoms.

DNR Question of the Week

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Heidi Wolf, invasive species unit supervisor

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God often brings a difficult situation into our lives so He can turn it into a delightful memory so we can remind ourselves of His love and mercy. Often when we face an impossible dilemma, He turns it into a blessing that will provide a story of His incredible power that we can share with our children. There are times when He turns overwhelming obstacles into great opportunities to demonstrate His power and terrible times and trials into triumphs and testimonies of His strength.

David wanted to remind the children of God about the greatness of God and wrote, “He turned the sea into dry land (and) they passed through the waters on foot - come let us rejoice in Him!”

The children of Israel were on their way to the Promised Land. When they came to the coast, they made their camp. Suddenly they turned around and saw their enemy coming to destroy them. Before them was the sea. Behind them was their enemy. When they looked at their options, they came to the conclusion that they would either drown or be destroyed. But God was there.

And as He was with them He is with us! God is always between His children and the catastrophes of life. He never abandons us when we face the difficult decisions or demands of life.

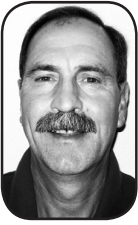
If God could turn the sea into dry land and if the children of Israel were able to pass through the waters on foot, He can do the same for us today. With problems before us and danger behind us He can deliver us.

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SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, September 14
7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study
6:30-8 p.m. Confirmation
Sunday, September 18
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service/Communion
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, September 14
8:15 p.m. United Council
Sunday, September 18
9 a.m. Worship Service/Communion
10 a.m. Sunday School

THE COWBOY CHURCH
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Pot Bless Fellowship following Service

**EXTENSION NEWS
AND VIEWS**



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America’s farmers provide us with an abundant food supply. But farmers are exposed to a unique, sometimes hazardous workplace. Agriculture continues to rank as one of the most dangerous occupations in North America and across the globe. National Farm Safety and Health Week is Sept. 18-24, with this year’s theme *Farm Safety .. A Legacy to be Proud of*.

The National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), UMASH, Agrisafe network, U.S. Agricultural Centers, along with other groups all have good information on farm safety. Below I’ll highlight UMASH with a few clips taken from their website and the Agrisafe Webinars scheduled during the farm safety week.

UMASH is the acronym for the Upper Midwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center based at the University of Minnesota.

Working in agriculture today is complex. We recognize that there are many factors at play when it comes to health and safety, and we use this understanding to help you stay ahead of the industry’s changing hazards and risks.

National Farm Safety and Health Week September 18-24

We’re UMASH – the Upper Midwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center.

We have free resources, some in both English and Spanish, on our website at *umash.umn.edu*. Needlestick prevention videos, dairy animal handling videos, MRSA study findings, safety curricula and zoonotic disease fact sheets are examples of free and easy educational bites that make great employee training tools. We want what you and everyone else wants – safe affordable food, safe and healthy workers, and a productive and sustainable agriculture industry.

UMASH has developed a five-part video series on Dairy Stockmanship. The videos are an educational resource intended for farmers, ranchers, farm employees, veterinarians, human resources training staff and those involved with worker health and safety training/education. The videos demonstrate stockmanship principles when working with dairy cattle. They include: Using Predictable Animal Behavior to Increase Milk Production, How a Cow Uses Her Senses, Working with the Pressure Zone, Moving Cows More Effectively, Making the Milking Parlor a Happy Place.

AGRISAFE WEBINARS

AgriSafe Network will be conducting daily webinars to inform professionals as well as agricultural producers on important agricultural occupational health and safety topics. The AgriSafe Network, a non-profit national

membership organization, represents health professionals and educators who are concerned about the health and safety of farm families. These free webinars are open to the public. Go to the AgriSafe website to register for the webinars.

Respiratory Protection for Agricultural Producers -- Monday, Sept. 19 12-1 p.m. Presenter: Carolyn Sheridan, RN, BSN. Summary of program: Determining the type of respiratory protection that provides adequate protection from the multiple respiratory hazards in production agriculture can be a difficult process. The Respiratory Protection for Agricultural Producers program will help clarify that process and remove some of the guesswork.

Promoting Total Farmer Health: Tuesday, Sept. 20 12-1 p.m. Presenter: Charlotte Halverson, BSN, COHN-S. Program summary: In 2011, the National Institute for Occupational Safety & Health launched the Total Worker Health program. Integrating work-related safety and health practices are founded on research and the belief that successful programs include both employer and employee responsibility and collaboration. In an effort to reduce farm and ranch injuries and illnesses, these worksite principles can be adapted and integrated into agricultural health and safety protocols.

Youth Agricultural Safety: Cultivating a Lasting

Legacy: Wednesday, Sept. 21, 12-1 p.m. Presenters: Bryan Weichelt, PhD, Project Scientist, National Children’s Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, and Mark Mews, B.S., vice-president, Financial Strategies of Wisconsin. Program summary: Cultivating a lasting legacy is something that few do well. Fewer and fewer Americans are donning overalls and work boots to take on the job that their dad, grandpa, and great-grandpa did. Active farm owners are faced with the harsh reality that they may be the last of their line to till the soil, milk the cows, or tend the vines. Transitioning the operation to the next generation is a process that often takes years to be successful, and it also takes years of safeguarding those who are likely to take it on -- our children.

Protecting Young Adults in the Agricultural Workforce, Wednesday, Sept 21 1:30-2:30 p.m. Presenter: Charlotte Halverson, BSN, COHN-S. Program summary:

Physical and psychological developmental factors to consider when employing and training young adults in the agricultural sector, hazards young adults may face, regulatory standards and actions plans to prevent injury and reduce illness in the ag sector.

Confined Space -- Grain Bin Entry, Thursday, Sept 22 12-1 p.m. Presenter: Dan Neenan, MBA, Paramedic. Program summary: The Confined Space Grain Safety program is intended for workers and managers in agriculture. This includes Co-ops, farm operators, employees, and agriculture business owners. The major focus of the program is on safety in confined space work areas.

811 Before You Dig: For safety’s sake, Friday, Sept 23 10-11 a.m. Panel Members: Khrysanne Kerr, Common Ground Alliance, Deanna Centurion, Cyera Strategies/Pipeline Operators for Ag Safety, Chris Thome, Rhino Markers/Pipeline Ag Safety Alliance, and Kesley

Tweed, Enbridge. Program summary: Using a multi-media, interactive approach, this webinar will explain 811, how it works and why it’s critical to protecting the lives and livelihood of farmers. The webinar will feature testimonials from farmers who have learned the value of 811 the hard way. Social media stars, the Peterson Brothers, will share why 811 is critical on the farm. The webinar will also cover free resources for sharing the 811 message with others.

Optimizing Employee Health in Agribusiness, Friday, Sept 23 12-1 p.m. Presenters: Michael Keenan, Senior Ag Safety Consultant, Natalie Roy, MPH, AgriSafe Network. Program summary: Agribusinesses have a responsibility to prevent injuries and illnesses before they occur as well as to effectively manage injuries and return employees to work. This webinar will equip agribusinesses with tools and strategies to optimize employee health and productivity.

Fall invading pests in the home

This time of year, as night temperatures drop and days get shorter, several insects, such as boxelder bugs, multicolored Asian lady beetles, strawberry root weevils and cluster flies, may invade the home. These insects like to overwinter inside the home for warmth, often in the wall voids where temperatures are 40-50F. Unfortunately, they often end up inside the home walking around on floors, walls and ceilings where they become a major nuisance if they occur in large numbers. However, they are not harmful to people, pets or the house.

The best way to get rid of them inside the home is just vacuuming or physically removing them. On the outside of a home, figure out where they are getting inside the house, and caulk and seal or screen any entry points to prevent them from coming inside. Many insects only need a small crack like the ‘thickness of a credit card’ to get inside the home.

Fall invaders often congregate on the sunniest sides of the house - south and west sides. If populations are high, then a perimeter ‘barrier’ insecticide spray may be useful. Spray 3-5

feet out from the base of the house and up the siding of the house. Examples of insecticides labeled for outdoor use around home are: permethrin, synergized pyrethrins (Spectracide Bug Stop and other brands), pyrethroid insecticides (such as, esfenvalerate - Ortho Bug-B-Gon Garden & Landscape Insect Killer; lambda cyhalothrin – Spectracide; beta-cyfluthrin – Tempo), or carbaryl (Sevin). Please read, understand and follow the label - it’s the law.

Source: Janet J. Knodel, NDSU Extension Entomologist

Learn about grouse hunting spots with DNR online tools

Beyond a grouse hunter’s gear checklist – blaze-orange hat or vest, shotgun, pair of boots, small-game license – those with internet access who want to give grouse hunting a try have online tools available that can help make hunting plans a reality.

“Where can I hunt? That’s usually one of the first questions people ask when they want to get into grouse hunting,” said Ted Dick, forest game bird coordinator for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. “Thankfully it’s an easy question to answer here in Minnesota because we have some of the nation’s best grouse hunting, and it’s not hard to find public hunting land.”

Minnesota’s 2016 ruffed grouse season opens Saturday, Sept. 17, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 1.

“This looks to be another great year for grouse hunting, with spring drumming counts up 18 percent statewide likely as part of the rising phase of the 10-year grouse population cycle. So the birds are out there,” Dick said. “Grouse hunting is an inexpensive way to get into hunting, and it also

happens to be a nice, active way to get kids outdoors.”

Minnesota has a network of land specifically managed for ruffed grouse habitat and hunting access. In all, 49 ruffed grouse management areas across northern and central Minnesota provide destinations for hunters and are located in areas with good potential for producing grouse and woodcock.

These management areas range from 400 to 4,800 acres in size, contain 184 miles of hunter walking trails and allow dogs. Search locations and find downloadable maps of ruffed grouse management areas at www.mndnr.gov/rgma. “Grouse and woodcock hunters have a wealth of public land from which to choose in addition to ruffed grouse management areas. There are 528 wildlife management areas (WMA) in the ruffed grouse range that cover nearly 1 million acres and 600 miles of hunter walking trails. State forests, two national forests and county forest lands also offer many additional acres of public land for hunting.

“You don’t need to travel to a grouse management area to find ruffed grouse, but they

can be a great place to start if you’re not sure where to focus your efforts,” Dick said.

Hunters can search for hunter walking trails online at www.mndnr.gov/hunting/hwt, and the DNR website has a new search tool for finding WMAs that lets users search by county, species and wheelchair accessibility at www.mndnr.gov/wmas.

This year, sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken hunters can voluntarily submit samples for study by the DNR. For more information on the study and grouse hunting in general, visit www.mndnr.gov/hunting/grouse.

DNR Question of the Week

Q: I hear a lot about invasive insects like emerald ash borer and gypsy moths, but what are some of the good bugs that help keep our forests healthy?

A: There are many more beneficial insects than insect pests; we just don’t hear about them as often. One beneficial insect, the friendly fly, is named for its habit of repeatedly landing on people without biting. The larvae of this fly feed on forest tent caterpillars inside their cocoons. During the third or

fourth year of a caterpillar outbreak in Minnesota, the friendly fly can kill nearly 90 percent of the cocoons.

Parasitic wasps also keep insect populations in check. Most parasitic wasps are extremely small, which is why we don’t usually see them at work. There are thousands of different species, none of which sting people, but nearly every insect species is attacked by parasitic wasps during at least one life stage. Beneficial wasps feed on pests such as spruce

budworm, gypsy moth, fall webworm and emerald ash borer.

Many types of beetles, the largest and most diverse group of insects, are predacious and feed on aphids, scale insects, caterpillars, other beetles and more. The larvae of one beetle family called checkered beetles feed on harmful wood-boring insects such as bark beetles, potentially preventing an outbreak.

Val Cervenka, DNR forest health program coordinator

Reminder: No whole deer carcasses allowed to enter Minnesota

Hunters who harvest deer outside the state are reminded that whole deer carcasses are no longer allowed to be brought into Minnesota from anywhere in North America.

This new restriction that includes all members of the deer family (deer, elk, moose and caribou) is an effort by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to respond to the increasing prevalence and geographic spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

Hunters may bring only the following parts into Minnesota, regardless of

where in North America the animal was harvested:

- Meat that is boned out or that is cut and wrapped (either commercially or privately).
- Quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached.
- Hides and teeth.
- Antlers or clean skull plates (no brain tissue attached) with antlers attached.
- Finished taxidermy mounts.
- Non residents transporting whole or partial

carcasses on a direct route through Minnesota are exempt from this restriction; however, similar restrictions exist in all surrounding states.

The 2016 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook states that this rule is likely to be in place (pages 2 and 62). This rule has been finalized and is in place for the fall of 2016. The deer carcass import restrictions are at www.mndnr.gov/deerimports.

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CITY OF BAGLEY 2015 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

CITY OF BAGLEY, MINNESOTA

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015

CITY OF BAGLEY, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015					
	General	Lamond Debt Service Fund	Kastner Debt Service Fund	Non- Major Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues					
Property Taxes	\$ 532,837	\$ 38,682	\$ 25,813	\$ 28,103	\$ 625,435
Special Assessments	9,924	11,896	45,275	13,438	80,533
Tax Increments	-	-	-	66,971	66,971
Licenses and Permits	12,414	-	-	-	12,414
Intergovernmental Revenues	568,004	-	-	-	568,004
Charges for Services	95,481	-	-	-	95,481
Fines and Forfeits	5,757	-	-	-	5,757
Interest Earnings	3,505	-	-	1,016	4,521
Rental Income	6,600	-	-	-	6,600
Donations	3,751	-	-	-	3,751
Loan Repayments	-	-	-	15,135	15,135
Other Revenues	46,877	-	-	-	46,877
Total Revenues	1,285,150	50,578	71,088	124,663	1,531,479
Expenditures					
General Government	215,729	-	-	-	215,729
Public Safety	424,825	-	-	-	424,825
Streets and Highways	277,032	-	-	-	277,032
Housing and Economic Development	17,247	-	-	38,566	55,813
Culture and Recreation	64,828	-	-	-	64,828
Cemetery	12,277	-	-	-	12,277
Zoning	4,183	-	-	-	4,183
Airport	12,273	-	-	-	12,273
Capital Outlay	116,548	-	-	-	116,548
Principal Retirement	20,000	65,000	50,000	30,000	165,000
Interest and Fiscal Fees	2,943	12,276	22,612	1,217	39,048
Total Expenditures	1,167,885	77,276	72,612	69,783	1,387,556
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	117,265	(26,698)	(1,524)	54,880	143,923
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Transfers In	41,552	-	-	-	41,552
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Financing Uses	158,817	(26,698)	(1,524)	54,880	185,475
Fund Balance - Beginning of Year, As Restated	1,228,152	(42,817)	95,178	424,061	1,704,574
Fund Balance - End of Year	\$ 1,386,969	\$ (69,515)	\$ 93,654	\$ 478,941	\$ 1,890,049

CITY OF BAGLEY, MINNESOTA GENERAL FUND BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015 (With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2014)					
	2015			As Restated 2014	
	Original and Final Budget	Actual	Variance	Actual	
Revenues					
Taxes					
Property Taxes	\$ 609,520	\$ 532,837	\$ (76,683)	\$ 503,723	
Special Assessments	80,284	9,924	(70,360)	20,851	
Total Taxes	689,804	542,761	(147,043)	524,574	
Licenses and Permits	8,300	12,414	4,114	9,071	
Intergovernmental Revenues					
State					
Local Government Aid	442,185	442,185	-	435,637	
PERA	1,082	1,082	-	1,082	
Police	35,118	42,663	7,545	72,009	
Fireman's Relief	16,000	27,405	11,405	26,795	
Other	20,000	54,669	34,669	375,918	
Total Intergovernmental Revenues	514,385	568,004	53,619	911,441	
Charges for Services					
Township Fire Protection	75,927	66,368	(9,559)	66,087	
Cemetery Lots and Fees	4,500	7,060	2,560	8,050	
Road Maintenance, Snow Removal, and Miscellaneous	17,000	22,053	5,053	8,126	
Total Charges for Services	97,427	95,481	(1,946)	82,263	
Fines and Forfeits					
County Court Fines	5,300	5,757	457	5,852	
Interest Income	3,000	3,505	505	3,424	
Miscellaneous Income					
Rentals and Leases	1,600	6,600	5,000	5,100	
Park Fees	27,000	38,777	11,777	33,852	
Donations	3,000	3,751	751	10,925	
Grants	-	3,410	3,410	54,618	
Proceeds from Sales of Capital Assets	-	-	-	50,250	
Miscellaneous	-	4,690	4,690	600	
Total Miscellaneous Income	31,600	57,228	25,628	155,345	
Total Revenues	1,349,816	1,285,150	(64,666)	1,691,970	

	2015			As Restated 2014	
	Original and Final Budget	Actual	Variance	Actual	
Expenditures					
General Government					
Salaries	106,338	104,889	1,449	99,783	
Employee Benefits	36,052	35,862	190	37,085	
Contracted Cleaning Services	3,000	2,040	960	-	
Supplies and Materials	1,800	2,197	(397)	2,644	
Telephone	1,000	924	76	1,020	
Insurance	4,447	1,958	2,489	2,773	
Printing and Publishing	5,500	5,314	186	7,401	
Dues and Subscriptions	5,500	9,223	(3,723)	8,919	
Legal and Accounting	23,000	26,584	(3,584)	27,049	
Repairs and Maintenance	2,000	1,198	802	3,963	
Training	4,500	1,946	2,554	4,403	
Miscellaneous	43,363	19,180	24,183	47,514	
City Wide Improvements	-	4,414	(4,414)	4,204	
Capital Outlay	7,889	8,119	(230)	12,477	
Total General Government	244,389	223,848	20,541	259,235	
Public Safety					
Fire					
Salaries	14,660	25,368	(10,708)	22,422	
Employee Benefits	2,250	3,173	(923)	528	
Supplies and Materials	4,000	3,809	191	7,982	
Telephone	1,248	1,544	(296)	1,519	
Insurance	13,200	9,189	4,011	10,494	
Utilities	6,089	4,183	1,906	4,784	
Printing and Publishing	300	45	255	167	
Dues and Subscriptions	830	466	364	625	
Repairs and Maintenance	11,000	12,241	(1,241)	14,810	
Gas and Oil	4,000	1,483	2,517	3,935	
Training	850	130	720	2,967	
Legal and Accounting	-	511	(511)	-	
Miscellaneous	4,000	27,056	(23,056)	35,883	
Capital Outlay	14,000	4,436	9,564	672	
Total Fire	76,427	93,634	(17,207)	106,788	
Police					
Salaries	205,423	192,159	13,264	192,449	
Employee Benefits	78,347	79,580	(1,233)	71,649	
Contracted Services	4,200	4,200	-	4,200	
Supplies and Materials	1,500	2,114	(614)	1,608	
Telephone	4,800	4,355	445	4,259	
Insurance	18,400	13,400	5,000	16,348	
Utilities	6,089	4,183	1,906	4,784	
Printing and Publishing	400	104	296	108	
Dues and Subscriptions	350	186	164	-	
Legal and Accounting	500	1,558	(1,058)	(200)	
Repairs and Maintenance	8,750	9,674	(924)	7,390	
Gas and Oil	18,000	9,632	8,368	12,629	
Training	2,800	3,696	(896)	2,763	
Miscellaneous	18,428	10,786	7,642	14,977	
Capital Outlay	23,841	41,674	(17,833)	19,631	
Total Police	391,828	377,301	14,527	352,595	
Total Public Safety	468,255	470,935	(2,680)	459,383	

	2015			As Restated 2014	
	Original and Final Budget	Actual	Variance	Actual	
Airport					
Supplies and Materials	500	793	(293)	(48)	
Telephone	1,000	972	28	972	
Insurance	6,200	2,373	3,827	2,890	
Utilities	8,000	2,343	5,657	4,923	
Dues and Subscriptions	250	232	18	202	
Repairs and Maintenance	4,000	3,606	394	2,452	
Miscellaneous	1,325	1,954	(629)	3,077	
Principal	-	-	-	12,500	
Capital Outlay	20,000	30,925	(10,925)	159,042	
Total Airport	41,275	43,198	(1,923)	186,010	
Streets and Highways					
Salaries	156,004	144,984	11,020	144,868	
Employee Benefits	55,918	51,200	4,718	58,303	
Supplies and Materials	10,000	6,137	3,863	8,902	
Telephone	2,000	1,540	460	1,610	
Insurance	16,000	18,690	(2,690)	14,006	
Utilities	11,900	7,793	4,107	8,658	
Printing and Publishing	500	-	500	446	
Dues and Subscriptions	175	15	160	159	
Repairs and Maintenance	50,000	27,130	22,870	61,916	
Gas and Oil	33,000	14,849	18,151	23,715	
Training	1,800	1,883	(83)	1,637	
Miscellaneous	5,598	2,811	2,787	4,170	
Capital Outlay	20,000	16,161	3,839	149,458	
Principal Retirement	-	20,000	(20,000)	153,714	
Interest and Fiscal Fees	-	2,943	(2,943)	3,331	
Total Streets and Highways	362,895	316,136	46,759	634,893	
Culture and Recreation					
Salaries and Wages	11,664	11,488	176	11,202	
Employee Benefits	892	916	(24)	842	
Supplies and Materials	2,700	2,370	330	2,673	
Telephone	350	359	(9)	333	
Insurance	9,000	5,391	3,609	6,948	
Utilities	9,000	9,739	(739)	8,678	
Printing and Publishing	500	-	500	174	
Dues and Subscriptions	1,200	803	397	1,614	
Repairs and Maintenance	7,500	5,552	1,948	6,679	
Miscellaneous	2,198	28,210	(26,012)	14,346	
Capital Outlay	20,000	15,233	4,767	112,760	
Total Culture and Recreation	65,004	80,061	(15,057)	166,249	

	2015			As Restated 2014
	Original and Final Budget	Actual	Variance	Actual
<u>Zoning</u>				
Salaries	4,600	3,030	1,570	3,310
Employee Benefits	506	275	231	435
Insurance	1,503	666	837	1,074
Printing and Publishing	300	117	183	240
Legal and Accounting	200	46	154	10,046
Miscellaneous	100	49	51	62
Total Zoning	7,209	4,183	3,026	15,167
<u>Cemetery</u>				
Salaries	1,800	1,800	-	1,800
Supplies and Materials	100	64	36	28
Insurance	2,350	1,387	963	1,836
Repairs and Maintenance	600	730	(130)	940
Miscellaneous	-	8,296	(8,296)	-
Total Cemetery	4,850	12,277	(7,427)	4,604
<u>Community Service Program</u>				
Outside Services	2,400	2,400	-	2,400
<u>Economic Development</u>				
Contracted Services	2,500	-	2,500	1,750
Infrastructure	10,000	-	10,000	-
Other Expenses	22,741	14,847	7,894	220,482
Total Economic Development	35,241	14,847	20,394	222,232
<u>Total Expenditures</u>	1,231,518	1,167,885	63,633	1,950,173
<u>Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures</u>	118,298	117,265	(1,033)	(258,203)
<u>Other Financing Sources (Uses)</u>				
Proceeds from Sale of Long-term Debt	-	-	-	135,000
Transfers In	49,683	41,552	(8,131)	49,610
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	49,683	41,552	(8,131)	184,610
<u>Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Financing Uses</u>	167,981	158,817	(9,164)	(73,593)
<u>Fund Balance - Beginning of Year, As Restated</u>	1,228,152	1,228,152	-	1,301,745
<u>Fund Balance - End of Year</u>	\$ 1,396,133	\$ 1,386,969	\$ (9,164)	\$ 1,228,152

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CITY OF BAGLEY, MINNESOTA SCHEDULE OF CASH FLOWS - MUNICIPAL LIQUOR STORE ENTERPRISE FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015 (With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2014)		
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
	2015	2014
<u>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</u>		
Cash from Customers	\$ 1,274,270	\$ 1,166,519
Cash Paid to Suppliers	(1,053,656)	(971,567)
Cash Paid to Employees	(138,425)	(135,056)
Net Cash Provided by (Used in) Operating Activities	82,189	59,896
<u>Cash Flows from Non-Capital Financing Activities</u>		
Operating Transfers	(20,000)	(20,000)
<u>Cash Flows from Capital and Related Financing Activities</u>		
Proceeds from Debt	-	695,000
Principal Paid	(25,000)	(718,840)
Interest Paid	(37,917)	(26,873)
Net Cash Provided by (Used in) Capital and Related Financing Activities	(62,917)	(50,713)
<u>Cash Flows from Investing Activities</u>		
Interest Income	156	1,581
Miscellaneous Income	90	49,957
Net Cash Provided by (Used in) Investing Activities	246	51,538
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(482)	40,721
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year	100,047	59,326
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$ 99,565	\$ 100,047

RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME TO NET CASH PROVIDED BY (USED IN) OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
	2015	2014
<u>Operating Income</u>	\$ 86,294	\$ 42,439
<u>Adjustments to Reconcile Operating Income</u>		
to Net Cash Provided by (Used in) Operating Activities		
Depreciation	29,766	32,323
Changes in Assets, Liabilities, and Deferrals		
(Increase) Decrease in:		
Accounts Receivable	(380)	188
Inventory	(30,694)	(31,839)
Deferred Outflows of Resources	(7,900)	-
Increase (Decrease) in:		
Accounts Payable	(11,111)	13,832
Other Liabilities	5,598	2,953
Compensated Absences	770	-
Deferred Inflows of Resources	10,282	-
Net Pension Liability	(436)	-
Total Adjustments	(4,105)	17,457
Net Cash Provided by (Used in) Operating Activities	\$ 82,189	\$ 59,896

CITY OF BAGLEY, MINNESOTA
SCHEDULE OF NET POSITION -
PUBLIC UTILITIES ENTERPRISE FUND
DECEMBER 31, 2015
(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2014)

	2015	As Restated 2014
<u>Assets</u>		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,479,711	\$ 1,442,167
Accounts Receivable	378,182	412,038
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(5,500)	(6,800)
Due from City of Bagley	502	507
Due from Other Governments	308	-
Restricted Cash	91,739	80,031
Special Assessments Receivable	52,220	64,681
Inventory, at Cost	109,081	107,457
Prepaid Insurance	16,501	15,110
Capital Assets, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	4,143,405	4,160,022
Total Assets	6,266,149	6,275,213
<u>Deferred Outflows of Resources</u>		
Deferred Outflows of Resources Related to Pensions	46,573	13,840
Deferred Charge on Refunding	7,220	8,123
Total Deferred Outflows of Resources	53,793	21,963
<u>Liabilities</u>		
Accounts Payable	261,880	261,183
Customer Service Deposits	127,603	80,031
Accrued Interest Payable	9,989	11,020
Accrued Liabilities	21,127	21,045
Noncurrent Liabilities		
Due Within One Year	328,512	319,337
Due in More Than One Year	2,188,628	2,495,754
Total Liabilities	2,937,739	3,188,370
<u>Deferred Inflows of Resources</u>		
Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions	52,215	-
<u>Net Position</u>		
Net Investment in Capital Assets	2,026,232	2,036,623
Unrestricted	1,303,756	1,072,183
Total Net Position	\$ 3,329,988	\$ 3,108,806

CITY OF BAGLEY, MINNESOTA
SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGE IN NET POSITION -
PUBLIC UTILITIES ENTERPRISE FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015
(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2014)

	2015	2014
<u>Operating Revenues</u>	\$ 4,093,985	\$ 4,218,552
<u>Cost of Sales</u>	(2,559,446)	(2,714,760)
Gross Profit on Sales	1,534,539	1,503,792
<u>Operating Expenses</u>		
Salaries and Wages	407,896	403,269
Payroll Taxes and Employee Benefits	142,949	135,798
Supplies	120,715	172,113
Repairs and Maintenance	77,890	104,900
Advertising	1,407	1,595
Insurance	21,395	22,068
Telephone	9,842	9,374
Professional Services	17,866	13,097
Training	2,564	1,680
Dues and Fees	25,353	25,939
Utilities	40,129	43,812
Miscellaneous	4,394	20,445
Bad Debts	3,482	5,883
Depreciation	379,348	379,460
Amortization	1,896	10,051
Total Operating Expenses	1,257,126	1,349,484
Operating Income	277,413	154,308
<u>Nonoperating Income (Expenses)</u>		
Penalties	25,941	34,228
Interest	10,165	6,581
Miscellaneous	3,214	6,382
Interest on Bonds	(35,550)	(40,588)
Bond Issuance Cost	-	(25,339)
Donated Power, Materials and Labor	(32,801)	(36,776)
Service Territory Purchase	(5,648)	(5,805)
Total Nonoperating Income (Expenses)	(34,679)	(61,317)
Net Income Before Operating Transfers	242,734	92,991
<u>Operating Transfers</u>		
Transfers Out	(21,552)	(25,574)
Change in Net Position	221,182	67,417
Net Position, Beginning of Year, As Restated	3,108,806	3,041,389
Net Position, End of Year	\$ 3,329,988	\$ 3,108,806

ONLINE AUCTION BEMIDJI RESTAURANT CLOSING AUCTION

Lake Country Sales is proud to conduct this auction for Sue Teigland, owner of the Bemidji Ground Round restaurant. Sue has had the restaurant for 15 years and has just sold the building. If you are looking for quality restaurant and bar equipment, please check this sale out. There will be a second sale later to sell artwork and smaller items that have yet to be gone through.

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RUMMAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE SIGNS: The Farmers Independent has rummage sale signs on tagboard 50 cents each tf-s

ESTATE GARAGE SALE: Lots & lots of stuff. Some vintage antique and !!! Older hide-a-bed sofa, gun cabinet, older dining table & 6 roller chairs, curio cabinet, queen bed sets, dressers, dishes, etc. Fri., Sept. 16 & Sat., Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early sales. 27698 US 2, Shevlin, MN (3 mi. E on Hwy. 2 from Shevlin) S14-19s

RENTALS

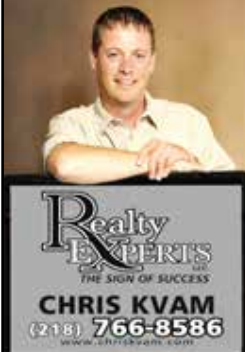
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OPENINGS FOR PART TIME DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS AT THE CLEARWATER DAC

QUALIFICATIONS ARE: High School Diploma, ability to work with developmentally disabled persons, and have a valid driver's license.

MAJOR DUTIES: A person in this position is required to work in conjunction with other staff in the overall care of adult persons with developmental disabilities. Working on job sites, teaching goals, community outings, Special Olympics and camp. Interested persons may apply at 419 Olson Avenue, Bagley, MN, by telephone at (218) 694-6541 or by email at rbdac@gvtel.com. Clearwater DAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Deadline for applying is October 7, 2016. O5c3s

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MERIT SYSTEM OPENING FOR HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR II

Clearwater County Department of Human Services is currently accepting applications for the Minnesota Merit System Human Services Director II to establish a register of eligible candidates for our current opening. Applications are available at Clearwater Department of Human Services, 216 Park Ave. N, Bagley, MN, 56621; or you may apply on-line at <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem>. The deadline for returning the applications or applying on-line is September 30, 2016. S14c

Opening for male paraprofessional

The Bagley School District has a one-to-one Paraprofessional, (male preference) position open at the Bagley High School. Applicants must have 2 years of college or a qualifying score on the Para Pro Test, and must be able to pass a criminal background check. Work schedule will be dependent on students needs, approximately 32.5 hours a week.

Applications are available at the District Office. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Send to Angela Gerbracht, HR 202 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley, MN 56621. For additional information please call 218-694-3120 S21c



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Minimum Requirements: High School graduate or equivalent. Highly prefer someone with previous land records management experience, excellent computer skills, detail-oriented and great communication skills. Must possess a valid Minnesota Class "D" Driver's License.

Applications may be obtained from the Clearwater County Assessor's Office located on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse or on the county website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us.

This is a full time, 40 hours per week position. Starting Salary Range \$13.87-\$18.34 an hour with full time benefits. Applications must be submitted to Jamie Freeman, Clearwater County Assessor no later than September 28, 2016.

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Rent is based on income. Tenants are required to pay their rent on time and maintain the unit in good working order at all times.

You may obtain an application at the HRA office located in the Parkview Apartments building at 516 Main Ave. N or by calling 218-694-6548 to have one mailed.

Applicants will be placed on a waiting list according to date and time of application.

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SUBSTITUTE FOOD SERVICE SUPPORT STAFF NEEDED

Bagley Public Schools is accepting applications for substitute food service support staff. Applications can be picked up at the District Office at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or you may call or e-mail Angie Gerbracht at 694-6184 or agerbracht@bagley.k12.mn.us for application materials.

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GREAT PART-TIME JOB!

School Bus Drivers are needed for routes serving the Bagley School District. Work mornings and afternoons and then go home and do your farm or small business chores. Retirees, college students, homemakers and others with flexible schedules will find driving school bus a rewarding job that puts cash in your pocket.

The school district will train and reimburse the cost of the school bus endorsements. For a complete job description and requirements, contact Aaron Edman, 218-694-6122.

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Sunday, September 18: 3-5 p.m.
ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, September 24: 11 a.m.
Cass Lake, 32401 US Hwy. #2



Real Estate sold at 1pm: 3+BR, 2Ba home, 3-season porch, basement, attach dble garage, blacktop circular drive & insulated/heated 30x70' dble semi-truck/trailer garage, w/attach 14x23' shop on 15 beautiful acres. Also Fisher & Lund fishing boat pkgs, Kayak, furniture, household, tools, more. Estate of Butch (Arlene) Bubar

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2010 Chevy Cobalt LT – 4 dr, 2.2, 4 cyl, at w/ac, pl, pw, tw, cd, factory Remote start (**77,317 Miles – Black**)

2010 Ford Edge AWD Ltd – 4dr, 3.5, 6 cyl, 4x4, at w/od, ac, ps, pl, pw, tw, Cd, rear defrost, alloy wheels, leather/heated seats, tint glass, Remote start (**101,287 Miles – Black**)

2008 Chevy Impala LT – 4 dr, 3.5, 6 cyl, at w/ pb, ac, ps, pl, pw, tw, cd, Rear defrost, alloy wheels, sunroof, tint glass (**164,146 Miles – Charcoal**)

2004 Chrysler Sebring SLX – 4 dr, 2.7L, 4 cyl, at w/ od, pb, ac, ps, pl, pw, tw, Cd, rear defrost, alloy wheels (**136,858 Miles – Black**)

1999 Mercury Sable LS Wagon – 4 dr, 3.0L, 4 cyl, at w/ od, pb, ac, ps, pl, pw, Tw, cass, rear defrost, alloy wheels, leather seats, sunroof (**140,399 Miles – Green**)

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Trip planning tools reveal the best places for fall color

It happens at about this time every year. The cause: Chlorophyll production in tree leaves slows down and stops and the leaves lose their green color. The effect: Minnesotans flock outside to behold the magnificent red, gold and orange color transformation.

Whether searching for activities weeks in advance

or an hour in advance, make use of the Fall Color Finder, a trip-planning tool on the Department of Natural Resources webpage (www.mndnr.gov/fallcolor) that shows the progression of fall color across Minnesota.

Each Thursday beginning on Sept. 8, staff from Minnesota state parks and trails will update the trip-

planning tool to help people find the finest color displays as well as fall color programs and special events. The website includes a slideshow and photo uploader so people can share their favorite images from the northernmost tip of Minnesota to the southernmost plains.

“The DNR’s forest health specialists say we’ve had enough rain around the state this summer to keep things green and healthy, which is the first building block for great fall color,” said Erika Rivers, director of Minnesota state parks and trails. “To increase the chances of having a flashy fall, we need warm, sunny days and cool nights to bring out those vivid colors.”

As a general rule, colors peak between mid-September and early October in the northern third of Minnesota, between late September and early October in the central third, and between late

September and mid-October in the southern third (which includes the Twin Cities). Peak fall color typically lasts about two weeks, but that can vary widely, depending on location, elevation and weather. Trees at higher elevations are the earliest to show color change.

For mobile device users, the DNR offers fall colors “to go” on a mobile Fall Color Finder that is integrated with Google maps. To access the fall color information in a format optimized for smart phones and tablets, go to www.mndnr.gov/fallcolor and select the “mobile page” button.

“Other ways to enjoy the fall colors include biking through them on a state trail, paddling past them on a state water trail or driving through a state forest in a car or all-terrain vehicle,” Rivers said.

For a more complete listing of events, see the 2016 “Fall Programs and

Events” brochure (available at Minnesota state parks and recreation areas as well as at Twin Cities libraries and outdoor retail stores) or check the online calendar at www.mndnr.gov/fallcolor. Contact the DNR Information Center to get the brochure in the mail.

Vehicle permits of \$5 per day are required to enter a Minnesota state park and recreation area. At the end of a visit, visitors can apply the \$5 entrance fee toward

the \$25 year-round permit and have unlimited access to Minnesota’s 75 state parks and recreation areas. No vehicle permits are needed at state forests.

Need help finding a state park or state forest? For maps, directions and other information, visit www.mndnr.gov or contact the DNR Information Center at info.dnr@state.mn.us or 888-646-6367 (8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday).

Fosston Fiber Festival

Sat-Sun. October 1-2, 2016
Magelssen Elementary School
700 1st St. E, Fosston
www.fosstonfiberfestival.com

- Fiber workshops
- Shopping
- Crafts
- Saturday night fashion show
- and more!

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NOTARY SERVICE AVAILABLE **218-668-2688**

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COME ENJOY OUR DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

- **TUESDAY:** Taco Salad • **WEDNESDAY:** BBQ Ribs
- **THURSDAY:** Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
- **FRIDAY:** Hamburger Gravy; **FRIDAY EVENING:** Walleye Dinner
- **SATURDAY:** Steak & Shrimp
- **BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY**
- **NOW SERVING FISH AND CHICKEN TACOS AND HEGGIES PIZZA NO PULL TABS**

Take Outs Available • FREE In-town Deliveries
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Bethel Lutheran Church FALL BAZAAR

Saturday, Sept. 24 • 7:00 p.m.

Quilts, crafts, baked and canned goods plus produce

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY:
PRIME RIB & ALL YOU CAN EAT COD
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Saturday-Sunday: 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

HAPPY HOUR: MONDAY – THURSDAY 4 – 6 P.M.

FULL SERVICE CAMPSITES NOW AVAILABLE
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DAILY SPECIALS • CABIN RENTALS • TRY ONE OF OUR BURGERS

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Saturday-Sunday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. • Monday-Friday: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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Every Saturday



Benefit for Paul Nelson

All proceeds will go to Paul who is battling with the effects of necrotizing fasciitis.

Saturday, Sept. 17 -- 4 p.m.
Ventures Bar and Grill, Fosston

If you are unable to make it to the benefit but would still like to donate you can send your donation to: First National Bank, c/o Paul Nelson Benefit, 124 W 1st St., Fosston, MN 56542.

Any questions regarding the benefit, please contact Russell Sultvedt at 218-766-6282 or Tracy Ware at 701-261-6198.

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Every Saturday • 5 - 8 p.m.

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU!

SATURDAY MORNING: ½ Price Bloody Mary's, 9 - 11 a.m.
FREE Juke Box Sunday Evenings!

LADIES NIGHT
Every Thursday ~ 8 - 10 p.m.
2 for 1 Drinks!

KITCHEN HOURS
Everyday 12-9 p.m.

BAR BINGO: MONDAY & FRIDAY 6 p.m. SHARP!
Followed by Meat Raffles Benefiting the Mahnomen Boys & Girls Club

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Sun: Noon - Midnight

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Bethel WELCA

Thursday, Sept. 15
Serving 3:30-7:00 p.m.

SPAGHETTI, SALAD, FRENCH BREAD, BREAD PUDDING AND COFFEE

Free will offering Everyone is welcome

6 miles S of Bagley on Hwy 92
1 mi. E on 300th St,
½ mile N on 201st Ave



ZION WELCA TO MEET

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 AT THE CHURCH WITH BIBLE STUDY AT 2 P.M.

Fry bread tacos and ice cream for dessert will be served by Sharon Braaten, Ruthie & Marion Halvorson.
Free will offering Everyone Welcome!



GAMES, SNACKS, SONGS, STORIES & BIBLICAL TRUTH

Awana
Because Kids Matter to God

Starts Sept 14, 2016 with registration night and a family supper at 6:00 p.m.
Grace Chapel, 10 miles S of Bagley on Hwy 92.
Phone: 657-2222





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EVERY FRIDAY 3 - 6 P.M.

In park directly south of Galli Furniture, Bagley
Now accepting Debit, Credit or SNAP cards!

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Friday, September 16TH

WALLEYE FISH FRY 5:30-7:30 P.M. ~ \$13

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UPCOMING ACTIVITIES FOR SEPTEMBER

Wednesdays are “Hump Day”, Happy Hour Noon-6:30 p.m.

Wed. 14th: Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Club Committee Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Fri. 16th: Walleye Fish Fry, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wed. 21st: Post Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Fri. 23rd: BBQ Rib Supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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

October schedule coming soon!





HAPPY HOUR: Monday - Friday 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Book your special events with the Legion.
CONTACT RICHARD, 694-6125

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