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A Few Highlights from the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers 2017 Event



2017 King and Queen Paul and Betty Spear, Donnelly, MN.



Tim Johnson, who is very knowledgeable, was the announcer for the parade at the Lake Itasca Pioneer Show.



Volunteers make the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers show possible. These ladies, wearing period dress, helped in the kitchen.



You talk about corn on the cob! 120 dozen corn cobs were served during the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show!



Here comes the BIG Parade!



The Old Redby Sawmill was demonstrating the production of lumber from logs at the Lake Itasca Pioneer Show.



Leroy Colsen from Detroit Lakes shows his 1939 WC Allis Chalmers, with one little sleepy guy.



Gerald Fenske from Bemidji has been contributing time and effort to the Lake Itasca Pioneer show for many years. Here he is demonstrating machine shop equipment.



This is the huge pulley drive for the Redby Mill (steam driven).

Polk County Soybean /Corn Growers helping support the Future Farmers of Polk County

Red Lake Falls, Minn. – The Polk County Soybean/Corn Growers recently donated \$1,050 toward the purchase of biodiesel for the Future Farmers of America (FFA) in Polk County to attend the national convention being held in Indianapolis, IN.

Minnesota is a national leader in the production and use of biodiesel, made primarily from soybean oil. Minnesota currently requires a 10 percent blend (B10) of biodiesel with diesel during the summer months and will move to B20 in May of 2018. B5 will remain the blend in the winter months.

The goal of the endeavor is to show the value of agriculture. “We’re committed to helping support the next generation of leaders as well as promoting the use of our own products,” said Wayne Olson, chair of the Polk County Soybean and Corn Growers Association. “What better way to tie the two together than to help provide some of the fuel these young leaders need to get to the FFA State Convention.”

Whitney Rupprecht, Agricultural Education Instructor at the Fertile-Beltrami school noted: “FFA is about leadership, development and personal growth.”

She said the Fertile – Beltrami school has 86 FFA members and seven students have qualified for nationals with three in the finalist round. The three finalists are Andrah Clark and Shelby Dunhar for AgriScience and Britton Fugelseth in talent. Rupprecht said it is exciting to have 21 students attending the national convention. Approximately 66,000 people attend the convention.



Polk County Soybean/Corn Growers President Wayne Olson (left), Whitney Rupprecht, Agricultural Education Instructor for the Fertile – Beltrami School and Rick Roed, Secretary/Treasurer of the Polk County Soybean/Corn Growers.

To learn more about biodiesel and Minnesota’s soybean farmers, visit www.mnsoybean.org.

Brought to you by the Polk County Soybean - Corn Growers and the soybean checkoff.

The Polk County Soybean - Corn Growers is affiliated with the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council, which oversees the investment of soybean checkoff dollars on behalf of approximately 25,000 farmers in Minnesota. The Council is governed by the rules of a federally mandated checkoff program that requires all soybean producers pay a fee on the soybeans they sell. This money is used to promote, educate and develop market opportunities for soybeans.

Check out these beautiful new additions around Grygla!



An 8x16 painting was just put up last Saturday on the side of the Grygla Coop! Painted by Beau Bakken (Hallock), the image is taken from the Grygla Coop in 1940. L-R: Carl Holbrook (Manager), Charlotte Lloyd, Karl Sundberg, Margaret Lillevold, Alice (Ole) Peterson. A plaque with the names will be added by this weekend’s big Centennial celebration!

*Funds for this project were made possible in part by a grant provided by the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council with funds appropriated by the MN State Legislature from its general fund.



Also, you’ll notice a new firefighter memorial on the side of the fire hall! This was done in memory of Keith Lorentzen and in honor of all firefighters. *Funds were provided by the family of Keith Lorentzen



Volunteers receiving their Presidential Award from left to right: Tammy Frohlich, RSVP Director; Mary J. Carlson of Hallock; Ardell Snare of Roseau and Jennifer Erdmann, RSVP Coordinator.

Presidential Awards presented to Retired and Senior Volunteer Program honorees

It was a "Big Deal" at Brown Dining Room on the University of Minnesota Campus Wednesday, August 2nd! The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of the Red River Valley hosted their annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet, honoring more than 200 guests throughout the seven county region for their outstanding volunteer service.

The "Full House" of volunteers enjoyed a Casino-themed party, tying in door prizes, a delicious buffet meal, volunteer awards and parting gifts... all designed to remind volunteers that they comprise the "Jackpot!"

RSVP Director, Tammy Frohlich reminded them of their incredible value, stating how their 60,200 reported hours of service throughout the year generated a pot of \$1,453,228 savings to the state of MN and Northwest Minnesota Counties. "All 600+ of our volunteer are winners; every hour of giving impacts our rural communities and individual lives!"

The "Payout" provides proven health benefits for the 55 and older group of volunteers, such as reduced mortality and heart disease, less depression and greater life satisfaction.

Additionally, a newly released study from the University of Calgary found that seniors who volunteered regularly (at least one hour per week, averaging 52 hours/year) were less likely to develop dementia.

It's a "Win - Win" situation, as communities and individuals are impacted by the services RSVP volunteer programs provide, such as Elementary literacy enhancement, falls prevention exercise classes, grocery shopping and handyman home repairs for seniors, home delivered meals, and others. RSVP engages adults 55 and older in volunteer service to meet community needs, and to provide a high quality experience that will enrich the lives of volunteers. With RSVP, you choose the amount of time you want to give. You choose whether you want to draw on your skills or develop new ones. When you volunteer, you're not just helping others—you're helping yourself. Volunteering leads to new discoveries and new friends.

Among the "Best Hands" in the house were those who "Upped the Ante" and received the prestigious Presidential Volunteer Service Award. Current RSVP volunteers who surpassed 4000 lifetime service hours be-

ing honored included: Mary J. Carlson, Hallock, Doris Nelson of Argyle and Ardell Snare, Roseau.

RSVP is housed and sponsored by the University of Minnesota, Crookston, which delivers 29 bachelor's degree programs, 20 minors, and 36 concentrations on campus--as well as 13 degrees online--in the areas of agriculture and natural resources; business; liberal arts and education; and math, science and technology. With an enrollment of 1,800 undergraduates from more than 20 countries and 40 states, the Crookston campus offers a supportive, close-knit atmosphere that leads to a prestigious University of Minnesota degree. "Small Campus. Big Degree." To learn more, visit www.um-crookston.edu.

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ATTENTION BOWLERS
There will be a bowling meeting on Tuesday August 29th at 7:00 PM at the American Legion in Bagley all bowlers welcome to attend.



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2017 Northwest Soybean Plot Tours
Plot tours are scheduled for August 29 - 31 at five locations. Agendas at each location may vary depending on speaker availability and requested topics.

Coffee & rolls or Noon or evening meal at all locations
Tuesday, August 29
Pennington-Red Lake Counties 10 AM

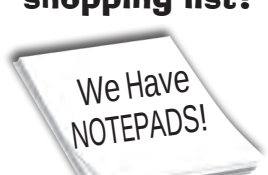
Pennington/Red Lake County plot is located with Kyle Mehrens Farm. Take US 32 South of TRF one mile to Pennington County 7, then go West ½ mile - south side of the road (GPS point: 48.0786648, -96.2145067). Meal provided.

Polk County 3 PM
Kevin Krueger Farm, East Grand Forks - located on county road 66. From EGF, take Polk County 19 East from Northland College, 5 miles to Co Rd 66 intersection, then North one-half mile on west side of road. From Crookston take US 75 North 12 mi to Co Rd 17 then go West 12 miles to Co Rd 66 then go North 3 miles (GPS point: 47.9564699, -96.8906963). Meal provided.

Wednesday, August 30
Marshall County 8 AM
Marshall County Plot - Rodney and Jerad Liedberg Farm, located ½ mile North of Newfolden on the East side of US 59 (GPS point: 48.3664093, -96.3336436). Coffee, juice and rolls at the plot.

Thursday, August 31
Norman County 10 AM
UMN Soybean plot tour at the Swenson Farms, 2 miles south of Shelly on Hwy 75, and west 1/2 mile on 290th Ave (GPS point: 47.426418, -96.831704). Plot is on north side of road. Meal at the Senior Center in Shelly following the tour.

Becker - Mahnomen Counties 3 PM
UMN Cyst Nematode & Pioneer plots - Doug Kettner / Kettner Brothers Farm, and Mitch Hoekstra, Pioneer. UMN plot is located 2 miles north of the Fairgrounds (State Hwy 200) on 140th AV (GPS point: 47.354074, -95.977442). Pioneer plot is 2 miles south of Mahnomen along Hwy 59, on the eastside, just north of the Pioneer offices. Meal will be served at the Pioneer building.

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Singer/songwriter Tom Brosseau will share songs and stories at the Chautauqua on Aug. 26.

Chautauqua and French-Canadian/Metis Festival Aug. 25-27

The Chautauqua and French-Canadian/Metis Festival at Old Crossing and Treaty Park near Huot, Minn., begins Friday, Aug. 25, at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck picnic and a hayride. At 9 p.m. there will be a bonfire, singing and storytelling.

The Chautauqua and French-Canadian/Metis Festival will celebrate history, culture and camaraderie at Old Crossing and Treaty Park. August 26 is designated Voyageur Day and Aug. 27 is First Nation Day.

The Asham Stompers will be dancing in the big tent Saturday, Aug. 26, and Sunday, Aug. 27, at 3:15 p.m.

A newcomer to the festival will be Tom Brosseau, an internationally known folksinger/songwriter based in Los Angeles, Calif. He has traveled the world and shared stages with many musical greats. Brosseau, originally from Grand Forks, will share songs and stories of North Dakota on Aug. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Double the Trouble, identical twins from Winnipeg, Manitoba, will perform Metis fiddle tunes, original and contemporary music on Aug. 26 at 12:45 p.m. The 13-year-olds are already veteran performers, appearing at the Winnipeg Folk Festival, Festival du Voyager and the Maple Sugar Festival in Calgary.

Also on Aug. 26, The Confused Brothers from Minneapolis and the Sandbaggers from Grand Forks will rock the stage with folk-funk music.

Saturday will close out with Mass at 5 p.m., an AFRAN supper (\$10 donation requested) and a dance at TNJ's in Red Lake Falls at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Corey Medina, Native American blues artist,

and The Brothers of Bemidji will be on stage at 1 p.m. They combine storytelling with blues, rock and folk music.

At 2 p.m., hip-hop artist "Thomas X" Barrett and Brendan Strong will lead a program featuring poetry, Ojibwe hand-drum and flute playing, singing and youth dancers from Red Lake. Barrett, who is making an encore appearance at the festival, helped form Rez Rap Records in Red Lake to teach Ojibwe youth the power of language and heritage.

Throughout the weekend, artists and artisans will demonstrate wool spinning and carding, butter making, yarn dyeing, broom and bowl making and woodworking.

Food, including French Festival specialties such as Tourtiere (meat pie) and bread made in the earth oven, will be available. Silent auctions will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is free and the public is welcome to all events in the park.

"We can see this year that strong places of history inspire a churning of past events as we blend their meaning into contemporary performances, artistic expressions and social awareness," said Virgil Benoit of Huot. He is the president of AFRAN, which presents the annual festival.

The Old Crossing and Treaty Park is on County Road 11 seven miles northeast of Gentilly or nine miles southwest of Red Lake Falls.

For more information on the Chautauqua and Festival at Huot, MN., contact Virgil Benoit at 218-253-2270 or Jerry Amiot at 218-289-8889.

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Mahnomen Public School District ISD #432 is seeking applicants for a Business Manager to manage and direct the financial operations of the school district. Bachelor's degree with coursework in accounting, finance, business administration, or related field preferred with experience and knowledge of procedures of accounting, auditing and payroll; government school funding programs; budgeting methods and techniques; ability to prepare and maintain records and systems; ability to use modern office equipment and related software; ability to establish and maintain effective relationships with school officials and staff, vendors and the general public.

Job duties include but not limited to the following:

- * Develop an annual budget with the District's goals and objectives.
- * Cash Receipts, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Finance, Audit, State Dept. Ed. Reports, Payroll, etc.
- * Prepares Treasurer's Report for monthly school board meeting.
- * Compiles annual levy information and provides the Superintendent with recommended parameters for Board consideration and adoption.
- * Enroll and provide assistance to employees regarding insurance and benefits.
- * Develop and maintain an inventory of fixed assets.
- * Responsible for financial reporting for all state and federal programs.
- * Make all necessary ledger and journal entries to the financial records as required and oversee the annual fiscal audit.
- * Manages the District Comparable Worth Plan and maintains the records for OSHA programs.
- * Maintain UFARS compliance for school district's financial records.

Position open until September 15, 2017 all considered candidates must be able to pass a favorable criminal background check. Competitive salary compensation package to be based on education and experience with an excellent insurance benefit package. Interested applicants can send a letter of application, resume, copy of applicable certifications, college transcripts, and three current letters of reference to: Mahnomen Public School, Attn: Supt. Jeff Bisek, PO Box 319, Mahnomen, MN 56557. To apply electronically email requested items to jeff.bisek@mahnomen.k12.mn.us. Mahnomen Public School is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

M22-23C

Job Posting/Position(s) Available

Clearwater County Nursing Service is accepting applications for the full/part time position(s) of Registered Nurse and/or Public Health Nurse. The applicant should have a minimum of 1 to 3 years of experience in the areas of homecare/hospice and/or medical-surgical nursing. Applications are available at the Clearwater County Nursing Service office in Bagley at 211 Main Ave. N, Bagley or online at <http://co.clearwater.mn.us/> Call 694-6581 for more information.

R21-22C

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for openings in our Energy Assistance Department:

Data Entry Clerk: Responsible for receiving and processing all Energy Assistance application by date stamping and logging into computer system. Monday – Friday, up to three hours per day as needed, September thru May. 2-3 years of experience in data entry preferred.

Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to ICC, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by 4 pm on Thursday, August 31, 2017. Call 218-796-5144 x. 20 for more information about the position. ICC is an equal opportunity employer.

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BUS DRIVER OPENING

Red Lake Falls School has immediate openings for bus drivers for the 2017-18 school year. These positions are for AM and/or PM routes, with extra-curricular driving when available. Compensation of \$80.58 per day, benefits include health insurance, State Public Employees Retirement Association with current contributions of 14% of pay, paid sick and personal days.

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O21-22C

Accounting Manager

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for openings in our Fiscal Department:

Accounting Manager: Compiles and maintains accounting records by performing accounts payable, payroll and general ledger functions of the agency. Provides support & implementation of the client information system. Provides support to the Human Resource Department. 40 hours per week working year round. 2-3 years of experience in accounting and/or associates degree in accounting preferred.

Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to ICC, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by 4 pm on Monday, August 21, 2017. Call 218-796-5144 x. 25 for more information about the position. ICC is an equal opportunity employer.

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Public Health Nurse – Polk County

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O21-22C

Transport Deputy – Polk County, MN

Polk County in Crookston, MN has an opening for a **Transport Deputy** in the Sheriff's Department. The primary duties for this position is to transport inmates to and from courts, detention centers, medical centers, and other locations as directed. Additional duties include court security, bailiff duty, and proper execution of various civil process and criminal warrants. Applicants must have completed skills and be full-time licensed or license eligible by **MN POST** Board by 8/31/2017. A valid driver's license is required. Wage range for this position is \$20.36 - \$25.88/hour; DOE and qualifications. A full job description and application can be obtained online at <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> 'Job Opportunities' or by contacting the Polk County Administrator's Office at 218-281-5408. Applications for this position will be received until 4:30 p.m. on August 25, 2017. EEO

M18-22C

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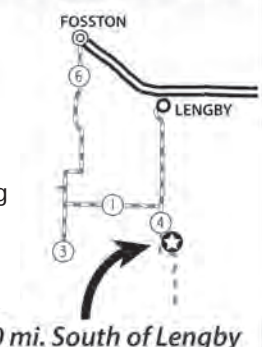
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Applications for HUD reimbursement can be picked up at Cornerstone Residence, 115 1st St. East, Fosston or at the HUD office in Mentor, MN.

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September to November are ideal times to begin your planting for fall. Now is the time to get your plans together. It is important that you schedule your planting at least 6 weeks prior to the first signs of a hard frost. Not always easy to predict but there are few indicators that a hard frost is getting closer. The Old Farmers Almanac (www.almanac.com) is a great resource to look at average frost dates for where you live and what that means for fall planting.

They key to fall planting is root growth and planting in the fall allows the root growth long before the soaring summer temperatures return. Cool, wet fall weather is the perfect time for tree planting and less watering is needed. The stable air temperatures also help promote rapid root development along with warmer soil temperatures from the summer months. This

also gives grass, trees and other fall planted items to get a head start in the growth process.

A few other benefits provided by Better Homes and Gardens to fall planting include:

Fall has more good days for planting than spring does, when rain and other unpredictable weather can make working the soil impossible. And there's a lot more free time for gardening in autumn than in always-frantic spring.

Plus, the late season is usually bargain time at garden centers that are trying to sell the last of their inventory before winter.

Pests and disease problems fade away in the fall. You don't need fertilizer, either. Fertilizer promotes new, tender growth that can be nipped by late weather; stop fertilizing by late summer.

There are certain items to avoid planting in the fall such as: rhododendrons, azaleas, boxwoods and hollies.

Many tree species can be planted in the spring or the fall however there are some that recommend fall planting: Maple, buckeye, horse chestnut, alder, catalpa, hackberry, hawthorn, ash, honey locust, crabapple, amur corktree, spruce, pine, sycamore, linden and elm.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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18 must wear a DOT-approved helmet.

- Passengers must be able to reach both footrests while seated in the passenger seat.

- Operators and passengers must face forward with one leg on each side of the motorcycle.

- The operator of a motorcycle is prohibited from carrying passengers in a number in excess of the designed capacity of the motorcycle or sidecar attached to it.

For additional safety tips for riding with a passenger, visit motorcyclesafety.org

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Forgive Me Cigarette Man

Indignant righteousness expressed itself as the air from my lungs passed on up through my vocal cords, coming right on out my mouth. Perhaps a little back story might be helpful.

I went grocery shopping mid-morning just the other day. The parking lot was newly tarred, and the cement pavement at the small town grocery was poured to perfection. I marveled at how the owners had thought enough of their hometown to invest in something so charming. I was thankful for this nice place in which to shop. I was thankful for the chance to get away, thankful for a place to buy a few craft items sold within, and thankful for the thoughtfulness of the investors.

As I made my way out of the store, to my left was a young man standing just outside the doorway. Judging by the waft

in the air, he'd been smoking. It was past tense as upon the newly poured cement was now his half smoked cigarette butt, and just below that was one big round black stain upon the pavement.

"Excuse me, but did you just put that cigarette out on the sidewalk?" I asked.

Without a word, he walked rapidly towards his parked vehicle.

"Excuse me, but I think you should come back and pick that up."

He walked faster; I followed. "Ma'am," speaking to the lady he was with, thinking it was his mother, I continued.

"Excuse me ma'am, but you should make him go back and clean up that cigarette he just put out on the brand new cement walk-way."

She turned. It was not his

mother. It was his girlfriend.

"They just built this nice place, and when you do things like that, it's not very respectful!"

I left. They left. Cigarette butt stayed.

I drove over to the little blackened area, picked up what remained, and deposited it into the trash.

After replaying the scene several times in my mind on the way home, I formulated one question on which to ponder. How did my righteous indignation help draw this young man, who was made in the image of Christ no less than I, any closer to Christ? Truth-be-told, it did not.

Forgive me cigarette man. Dear Lord, Cleanse me not only from my unrighteousness, but from all of my self-righteousness. Amen.



My Annual Birthday Celebration

by Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Here is a great pulling B John Deere at Lake Itasca!

When the end of August rolls around it is bittersweet. You see, it is my birthday and it is the end of summer vacation. As a kid it was time to back to school, and as a teacher it is time to go back to work. Luckily as a youngster I liked school, and as a teacher I like my job.....but, summer vacation is pretty nice! When I was young and mom and dad would say, "What do you want to do for your birthday?" Often I would respond that I wanted to go to Clearbrook and drive around where dad lived when he was a young man on the farm and listen to stories about those early years of life on the farm. So we would load up the car and cruise to the Sheep Ranch Road and drive by all the places dad remembered. "Here is where Stanke's lived, they had an 8N Ford." "Shelquists had an A Farmall." "Here is where Johnny Djernes lived, he and Bill Johnson had an H Farmall." "Rueben Rydeen had a new DC Case." "I remember when we had Harvey Smith chop our corn with a new M Farmall!" These stories and the tractors of this vintage echoed in my mind. Maybe this was the beginning of my love for old tractors, although I think it went back even farther than that.

Now on my birthday I often go to the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show. It is always on or very near my birthday. As usual I take a stroll through the tractors, but I nearly always attend the show on Sunday so I can watch their tractor pull. I like their pull because it is basically all stock tractors on steel or rubber wheels. I pulled in the pull there one time many years ago. I hope I can do it again sometime.

This year I attended with my wife, Patty, son, Nickolas, and his wife, Nicole. Now I have a goal to fulfill. Nicole said she want to drive a tractor in the pull next year....and win!! I have over 20 tractors in various states of repair,(or disrepair). By next year I have to come up with a puller. My gut would tell me to work hard on one of my G John

Deeres. But, at this years pull that might not have been true. The G John Deere is historically known as a pretty good tractor to pull with. But this year I think the B John Deeres actually did better. A 1948 B won the 3500-4500lb class, and a 1952 B with some wheel weights won the 4500-5500lb class. While the model G's struggled in the heavier classes. So who knows maybe I should get a Model B ready to pull! Either way I am excited for next years Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmers Show!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The model B John Deere was produced from 1935-1952. The newest styled B's with the pressed steel frame and the seat above the battery box were introduced in ____.

A) 1938 B) 1944 C) 1947 D) 1950

2. 109,253 late styled Bs were produced in the factory in _____, Iowa.

A) Des Moines B) Sioux City C) Davenport D) Waterloo

3. The late styled B tested at 27.53hp on the belt, while the late model G procured _____hp on the belt.

A) 38.10hp B) 29.91hp C) 44.53hp D) 49.9hp

4. The G is a bigger tractor than the model B. Just driving by the two side by side what is the obvious difference between the late styled B and the late model G?

5. What model is between the

B and G in size?

A) M B) R C) A D) 50

Answer: 1. C. 1947 2. D. Waterloo 3. A. 38.10hp 4. The B has the muffle and air cleaner in line down the middle, while the G has the muffle on one side of the hood and the air cleaner on the other. 5. C. Model A

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OBITUARIES

Services pending for Idella Olson

Idella Olson, age 85, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, August 19th, at Essentia First Care Living Cen-

ter in Fosston. Arrangements are pending with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston.

Services for Dean Walstad

Dean Walstad, age 65, of Oklee, MN and formerly of Fosston, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, August 19th, at Essentia Hospital in Fosston. Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 28th, at Hope Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Paul Magelssen officiating. Interment will be in Hope

Lutheran Cemetery, Fosston. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Military honors will be presented by the National Guard Honors Team, the Oklee American Legion, Bejou V.F.W., and the White Earth Veteran's Association. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Death Notice for Richard Peterson

Richard Peterson, 76, of Bagley, MN, died on Sunday, August 13, 2017 at his home in Bagley, MN.

Interment will be at East Zion Cemetery in Leonard, MN at a later date. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

He was born in Duluth, Minnesota on December 12, 1940, the son of Arnold and Evelyn Peterson. He graduated from Duluth High School and joined the Navy in 1959. He served our country for over 8 years. After being honorably discharged, he came back to Duluth and began working at Northern Drug in the warehouse, eventually becoming a salesman. He estimated he put in over 2 million miles driving around the states on

the job. He met his future wife, Gail, at the drugstore in Bagley while she was there working and he was there on business. The two wed in Las Vegas, NV on September 5, 1999. They enjoyed almost 18 years of marriage.

Richard loved making jewelry and going to craft shows, researching and collecting coins, and golfing. He was a fun-loving guy who was always positive and a strong fighter. He will be tremendously missed.

He is survived by his wife, Gail Peterson of Bagley, MN; his siblings, Gordon Peterson of Duluth, MN and Jeanne Peterson of Iron River, WI; his son, Ryan Peterson of Lake Mills, WI; and his nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arnold and Evelyn Peterson.

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Services held for Robert Ostgarden

Robert Hilmer Ostgarden was born July 2, 1928, near McIntosh, MN, to Edward and Julia (Johnson) Ostgarden. Robert was raised in McIntosh where he graduated from high school in 1948.

He served in the US Army from 1950 to 1952, and was stationed in Germany. Following his discharge, Robert made his home in Grand Rapids, MN, where he worked as a shoe salesman for Stenberg Shoes.

Robert moved to Moorhead, MN, in 1964, and worked for R & G Bootery, Fargo, ND. He moved to Grand Forks, ND, in 1974, where he continued in shoe sales until he retired and returned to Moorhead.

Robert entered Eventide on Eighth, Moorhead, in December of 2016, where he died Tuesday, August 15, 2017, at eighty-nine years of age.

Robert enjoyed country and gospel music, loved to dance, and was a loyal fan of the Minnesota Twins. He helped care for his mother for many years, until her death.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews and their families. He was preceded in death by his parents; four sisters, Vivian, Edna, Irene and Florence; and three brothers, Orville, Edward, and Floyd.

Visitation for Robert was held from 10 to 11 AM, with a funeral at 11 AM, Saturday, August 19, 2017, in Korsmo Funeral Chapel, Moorhead. Burial in New Sweden Cemetery, McIntosh.

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Silent stroke may not exhibit any symptoms, making it more difficult to detect.

What is a Silent Stroke?

The brain is a complex organ responsible for controlling many different bodily functions. When working at optimal capacity, the brain is a wonder to behold. When illness or trauma affects the brain, various parts of the body may not work as they should.

One of the more devastating things that can affect the brain is stroke. Stroke describes a sudden stoppage of blood from reaching the brain. Harvard Medical School states that if a large number of brain cells are starved of blood supply, they can die. With their demise, a person's memory and ability to speak and move can be compromised.

While many strokes come on suddenly, certain factors may indicate a person is at risk. Such factors may include prior heart attacks, genetics, high blood pressure, smoking, or a prior stroke. However, in a particular type of stroke - a "silent stroke" - symptoms are far more subtle and difficult to spot.

Silent cerebral infarction, often referred to as "SCI" or "silent stroke," is a brain injury likely caused by a blood clot interrupting blood flow to the brain, offers the American Stroke Association. Silent strokes increase risk for other strokes and can be a sign of progressive brain damage. A silent stroke is typically only noticed as a side component of an MRI of the brain. Many times patients do not recall having a stroke and never felt any symptoms. Silent strokes should not be mistaken for mini-strokes. Mini-stroke is a brief but discrete and memorable event, with symptoms appearing for a few minutes or a few hours.

According to a study on silent stroke titled "Functional and Cognitive Consequences of Silent Stroke Discovered Using Brain Magnetic Resonance Imaging in an Elderly Population" and published in the Journal of American Geriatrics Society, silent strokes are quite common and can have serious consequences. Researchers have found that silent stroke is associated with impairments in tests of cognitive function rather than movement-oriented performance tests like rising from a chair. Almost 50 percent of studied silent strokes affected frontal circuit components of the brain, such as the frontal cortex, basal ganglia and thalamus. Lesions in these brain structures compromised executive functions and were related to vascular dementia. Another study showed associations between silent stroke and visual field deficits, weakness in walking on heels, history of memory loss, migraines, and lower scores in cognitive function tests.

The "silent" part of a silent stroke also refers to the areas of the brain that the stroke affects. Experts at Harvard Medical School explain that, during a silent stroke, an interruption in blood flow destroys areas of cells in a part of the brain that is "silent," meaning that it doesn't control any vital functions. Researchers say that, over time, the damage from silent strokes can accumulate, leading to more and more problems with memory. Collectively, silent strokes become silent no longer.

There are certain ways to reduce the risk of any type of stroke. These include:

- managing high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels
- quitting smoking
- reducing the risk of diabetes and effectively treat the condition if it is present
- losing weight to prevent obesity
- exercising and avoid a sedentary lifestyle
- taking a low-dose aspirin or a drug that prevents blood clots.

Silent strokes largely go unrecognized but can lead to significant brain injury. Getting the facts can help men and women reduce their risk for silent stroke.

Special fishing regulations for largemouth bass to be reviewed for four lakes in Beltrami County

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting to review special fishing regulations for largemouth bass on Balm, Deer, Big Bass and South Twin lakes in Beltrami County. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 21, at Northern Township Hall, 445 Town Hall Road NW, Bemidji.

Bemidji area fisheries staff will provide information and ask for public comments on whether to continue, modify or drop existing special regulations on each of these four lakes. Existing regulations are catch-and-release only for largemouth bass on Deer, Big Bass and South Twin lakes and a 12- to 20-inch protected slot limit, with one allowed over 20 inches on Balm Lake.

Those unable to attend the meeting may submit written comments to: Gary Barnard, DNR area fisheries, 2114 Bemidji Ave., Bemidji, MN 56601, or by email to: gary.barnard@state.mn.us, or by telephone, 218-308-2339. All comments must be received by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 9.

Comments will also be accepted during an open house, Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at the DNR Central Office, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul.

Special fishing regulations for Itasca State Park lakes to be reviewed

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting to review a variety of special fishing regulations on Lakes Itasca, Oziwindib and Mary in Itasca State Park in Clearwater and Hubbard counties.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 19, at Itasca State Park Visitor Center for lakes Itasca and Oziwindib, and Douglas Lodge for Mary Lake, to meet the requirement of meeting within the county where each lake is located. Comments for any lake will be accepted at either location.

Bemidji area fisheries staff will provide information and ask for public comments on whether to continue, modify or drop existing special regulations on each of these three lakes. Existing special regulations being reviewed are as follows:

- Lake Itasca, Clearwater County**
 - Crappie: possession limit five.
 - Sunfish: possession limit 10.
- Lake Oziwindib, Clearwater County**
 - Bass: 12- to 20-inches immediate release, one over 20

inches allowed in possession.

- Crappie: minimum size limit 10 inches.

Mary Lake, Hubbard County

- Bass: catch-and-release only.
- Crappie: possession limit five.
- Sunfish: possession limit five

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Dyrdahl wins Wissota Mod Four feature

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By Dennis Peterson

With just two weeks of regular season racing remaining the intensity in the pits and on the track could be seen as drivers prepared for racing. The weather couldn't have been better, low 70's and a slight breeze brought out a good car count and an excellent grandstand of fans. The "Random Ace" was back in effect as well with the Wissota Superstocks Jeff Reed drawing the Ace. The Super Stocks then raced for \$1,000.00 to win. And, it was "Kids Box Car Racing" night. Kids created replicas of their favorite drivers race cars from cardboard boxes and brought them down on the front straight during intermission to race them in front of the grandstand. Each of the kids who raced received awards and were given treats by the Feda Racing team.

Next week, August 27th is track championship night. Track champions will be crowned in each of the six classes. The 38th Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede will end the racing season September 23rd and 24th. Prerace festivities will begin on Friday night the 22nd with a prerace party and "Cornhole" Contest.

Mini Stock Feature:

The first feature race of the night was the Bemidji Mini Stocks. Dawson Kimble was on the pole with Jordan Thayer to his right for the start. Kimble took the lead with Thayer, Travis Seitz, Shannon George and Blake Erickson in the top five. Following a caution and restart Shannon George raced into second followed by George into third as Thayer dropped to fourth. Kimble was in control driving out to a five car length lead over field. George raced high and Mike Hart raced low into second late in the race. Kimble held his lead and picked up his first ever win. Hart,



Wissota Mod Four feature winner Chris Dyrdahl celebrates in Victory Lane Sunday night. *Photos by Dennis Peterson*



Bemidji Speedway flagman Chad Dyrdahl gives instructions to the 9 year old and above age box car racers Sunday night.

Johnson, George and Brandon Halvorson trailed the winner.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:

11 Wissota Pure Stocks drove on track next led by Levi Mutch and Dillon Lutgen. Mutch drove into turn one first with Cade Leeper, Jamie Chlebeck, Dusty Caspers and Austin Carlson in the top five. Caspers raced high around Chlebeck for third with Carlson following into fourth. Caspers again tried the high side after pulling up side by side with Leeper but dropped back into fourth behind Carlson. Josh Berg was working his way toward the front from his fourth row starting position passing Caspers for fourth as Mutch took the checkered flag for his first ever feature win. He was following across the finish line by Carlson, Leeper, Berg and Caspers.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

The Wissota Mod Four feature was led on track by Chris Dyrdahl and Allen Foster with a total of 13 mod fours on track. The first try at a start failed and on the second attempt the hard charging Mike Hart from his outside second row starting position came out of turn four slid sideways and hard into the

cement retaining wall sending his mod high into the air. Hart was ok but the same could not be said of his car. Following yet another caution the race finally went green led by Dyrdahl out front. He was followed by Dean Shaver, Jerry Esler, Conrad Schwinn and Dean Larson. After a few green flag laps contact between Schwinn and Larson sent Schwinn to the pits. The race resumed with Dyrdahl in the lead as Larson made advances up into third with Josh Seely-Sautbine and Markia Smith racing into the top five as the checkered flag waved for Dyrdahl taking the feature win.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature:

The Wissota Midwest Modifieds drove on track for the next feature race led by Brandon Bahr and Dean Eggebraaten. 15 B Mods raced to the green flag with Bahr taking the lead over Eggebraaten. Jeff Reed (racing with a broken arm) was third with Doyle Erickson and Brett Schmidt in the top five on a very fast track. Erickson raced low in turn two passing Reed for third. He continued forward and challenged Eggebraaten for second racing side by side but Eggebraaten held off the threat. Eggebraaten powered



Wissota Midwest Modified driver Matt Fullerton helps his son Michael race in this "Box Car" Sunday night at Bemidji Speedway. Nearly 30 kids built Box Cars to race on the track during intermission.

up racing side by side with the leader Bahr but Bahr held his lead. Excellent racing with just a single caution until late in the race had the fans cheering. With just a few laps remaining Reed, Matt Fullerton and Darin Lawler tangled on the front straight sending Fullerton to the pits on the hook. With the green flag waving Eggebraaten slid up high and dropped back moving Erickson into second behind Bahr. Bahr took the checkered flag for his second win of the summer but was DQ'd in the tech inspection giving the feature win to Erickson. Reed, Lawler, Matt Sparby and Ron Reed finished in the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

The "Random Ace" was drawn by Jeff Reed for the Super Stock class so the supers were racing for \$1,000.00 to win. Keith Keena and Harley Kroening led the pack to the green flag with Keena taking the lead over Jeff Reed, Matt Sparby, Dalton Carlson and Tim Carlson. Sparby moved down low in turn three and after a side by side race with Reed took over second. Reed dropped back to fourth as Carlson raced in to third. Sparby raced up and challenged Keena high and low with Keena holding his line and the lead. The top three of Keena, Sparby and Carlson raced bumper to bumper for much of the race with Sparby able to pull up even with Keena but never able to make the pass in good clean racing action. Keena took the checkered flag for his second feature win of the summer and with a victorious yell commented "I sure needed that". Sparby was second, Dalton Carlson third, Reed and Tim Carlson fourth and fifth respectively.

Wissota Modified Feature: The final race of the night was the wissota modifieds led by Adam Johnson on the pole. With the sun setting into turn three the mods raced to the green flag with Johnson racing high opening the door for Doug VanMill

Deer lottery application deadline is Sept. 7

Firearms and muzzleloader hunters who want to harvest antlerless deer in a deer permit area designated as lottery this hunting season are reminded they must purchase their license by Thursday, Sept. 7. Hunters who purchase their license before this date are automatically entered into the lottery for the deer permit area or special hunt area they declare.

This season, antlerless deer permits are issued by lottery in 48 of Minnesota's 130 deer permit areas. No application is needed to take antlerless deer

in permit areas with hunters choice, managed or intensive designations.

Hunters who want to participate in special firearm deer hunts also need to apply for permits that are issued through a lottery, and the application deadline is Sept. 7.

More information about deer permit areas, how their designations are set and special hunts is available on the DNR website at www.mndnr.gov/deer and in the 2017 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook.

Dykhoff captures the Battle for the Bandit at Greenbush Race Park

by Keith Cumming

It was a gorgeous day for racing for the Wissota PolyDome Dirt Track Series at the Greenbush Race Park, as 85 cars were signed in and ready to race.

The night was dubbed as the "Battle for the Bandit". Rick Johnson was known as the Border Bandit, and was the Race Park's first Streets points champion, who passed away in May of this year. Kyle Dykhoff of Perham, Mn., was lucky enough to draw the number 90 chip in the redraw and that put him on the pole for the 30 lap feature race. Dykhoff used that to his advantage and grabbed the early lead with outside polesitter Art Linert of Badger, Mn., a close second. A couple of early cautions slowed the pace a bit but there was great racing throughout the lineup. The final caution flew on lap 17, and by lap 20 Linert was caught by Jonny Carter of Lisbon, N.D. The duo raced side by side for a couple of laps before Carter passed Linert on the backstretch on lap 22. One lap later it was Ryan Johnson of Karlstad, Mn., getting by Linert. Carter got to the bumper of Dykhoff in the closing laps, but couldn't make the pass and Dykhoff picked up the sweep and his second win of the year and his biggest payday to date with the \$1790.00 first place check. Carter would finish second, and Johnson third. Linert and John Halvorson of Warren, Mn., won the other heats.

The 12 car Modified feature was led to the green by Jordan Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., but it would be outside polesitter Shawn Teunis of West St. Paul, Mb., to lead the early laps. Wahl would pass Teunis on the backstretch for the lead on lap four. Shawn Teunis brought out the last caution on lap 14, and that put everyone on Wahl's back bumper, including cousin Dustin Wahl of Greenbush, Mn.. Dustin started in the sixth spot and by the time they made it back to the flagstand, he had the top spot. Dustin would go on to pick up the sweep and win number two on the year. Rick Delaine would finish second and win his heat, while J. Wahl would finish third.

It would take three attempts for the 14 car Midwest Modified to get one lap in, and the final caution came on lap three. Doug VanMill of Bagley started from the pole and lead the early laps, but Hunter Hougard of Warren, Mn., would get by VanMill coming out of corner four on lap six. Four laps later it would be Gary James Nelson of Blackduck, Mn., passing Hougard coming out of corner four for the lead. Hougard didn't give up as he raced Nelson hard to the finish, but it would be Nelson picking up his second win of the year, Hougard would finish second and win his heat, and Justin Olson of Thief River Falls, Mn., would finish third. Shane Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., would get the other heat win.

The NOSA Sprints made their last appearance of the year at the Race Park, and the 16 car field was lead to the green by Nick Omdahl of East

Grand Forks, Mn. Omdahl held the lead through two early cautions and until lap 12 when Wade Nygaard of Grand Forks, N.D. blew by Omdahl on the outside going down the front stretch. Nygaard held the lead for another seven laps when in corner four he had some light contact with Cale Mack of East Grand Forks, Mn., which caused the rear of Nygaards top wing to fall and at the same time lost the lead to Austin Pearce of Grand Forks, N.D. Nygaard continued to race with no downforce, but Pierce went on to pick up the sweep and his fourth win at the Race Park. Nygaard couldn't hold off Jade Hastings of Grand Forks, N.D., who finished second or Omdahl who finished third. Nygaard would win his heat and finish fourth and did a wheelie as he crossed the line.

Only eight cars took the green for the Pure Stock feature, but it was probably the most entertaining feature of the evening. Jerome Berger of Badger, Mn., would start third and lead the first two laps before he got crossed up in corner four handing the lead over to chief rival Jared Palm of Warroad, Mn. Two laps later Berger would retake the lead coming out of turn four. Over the next seven laps Berger and Palm would never be more than a car length apart racing those laps side by side. The final caution came with four to go and the pair picked up where they left off on the restart. The two never touched once in their close racing and it would be Berger to get the sweep and his third win of the year, Palm would finish second and Ethan Larson of Newfolden, Mn., third.

The Lightning Sprints would send 17 cars to take the green flag. Before they got one lap in Brandon Johnson of Holt, Mn., starting 16th, slid off corner three. Alex Truscinski of Greenbush, Mn., started on the pole and lead the first three laps until Dexter Dvergsten of Greenbush, Mn., down the backstretch. But it was Johnson that was on a mission. Johnson used the high side to his advantage and when the next yellow flew on lap 10 he was in the second spot. The final caution set up a green, white, checkered finish. On the restart Dvergsten was able to hold off the hardcharging Johnson to pick up the sweep and his fist win on the year. Johnson would finish second and Truscinski would win his heat and finish third. Presley Truedson of Kennedy, Mn., would get the other heat win.

Only two weekends remain in the 2017 race season for the fastest 1/4 track in Northwest Minnesota, and up next is the Jack Grahn memorial with the NLRA Late Models paying \$1,500 to win. Also racing that night will be the Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Modifieds, Pure Stocks and Lightning Sprints. Gates open at 4pm with the cutoff for the draw at 6pm and the green flag dropping at 7pm sharp. For more info on the Late Model payout check out our website at www.greenbushracepark.com, or our Facebook page at Official Greenbush Race Park.



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to take the lead. VanMill was followed by Bryan Dyrdahl, Tim Jackson, Gary James Nelson and Johnson. The top five raced in a tight formation around the track nose to tail chasing the leader. Jackson raced low in turn one and passed Dyrdahl for second. The speed of the race was tremendous and

with very few cautions went by quickly. Van Mill held his line and won his first ever feature in the modified class. Jackson was second followed by Dyrdahl (who was later DQ'd in the tech inspection), Nelson, Johnson and James Parker were moved up into the top five.