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Alice Forsberg, age 95, shares memories of life in America

By Karen Edelbach
Alice (Bergman) Forsberg arrived in America from Sweden in 1926 when she was just 3 years old, along with her parents and six siblings. They arrived on the 24th of November through New York City, not the usual Ellis Island, because there were so many immigrants arriving at that time.

Alice's parents, Henry and Elin Bergman, came from Gothenburg, Sweden on the ship S.S. Gripsholm, along with their seven children and Elin's brother Fritz Eriksson. Since Henry was sea-sick a good part of the trip Elin's brother pitched in to help with the children, as well as older siblings Marie and Karl. Alice thinks the trip took about two weeks.

"There was no work there (in Sweden), but there was work in America," which was their motivation for leaving Sweden, according to an uncle. "Her mother's sister Signa Gradin and husband Algot were already living in Clearbrook. Also in Clearbrook was Nels Johnson, who their grandpa knew from Sweden. A letter from them on behalf of the family helped expedite their admission to America."

When asked about her memories of the trip, Alice says, "I don't know how much I actually remember or if it is what someone told me."

She recalls they had quarters for the family down below on the boat. She kept a Supe' (the menu) from the dining section that included such things as cheese, anchovies, cooked potatoes, rice pudding, pickled herring, and liver.

The identification papers Alice has kept states her name as Elly Erika, which was her name in Stoda, Sweden where she was born May 18, 1923. This was changed to Alice Erika when her father's name, Henrik, was changed to Henry. Their aunt thought they should have "American" names so most of the children's were changed.

The cost for two adults and seven children all under the age of 15, was \$864.78 (U.S.) plus \$16 per person head tax. On board: Henrik (Henry) Bergman, Elin Bergman, Karl, Marie, Elsa (Elsie), Svea (Evelyn), Gota (Amanda), Elly (Alice) and Karin (Katherine). After settling in Minnesota, Doris, George, Erick, Alvin, and Barbara were added to the family.

"I remember that someone gave my older sister Marie a box of fruit to take along on the ship, and I wanted some of that fruit," she says. "I poked a hole in the side but couldn't see what was inside."



Alice (Bergman) Forsberg will be turning 95 on May 18. She is holding one of her paintings which she did when she was over 80 years old. Alice says, "Don't be afraid to get involved and try to do things. It is the only way you will find out where you fit in. If you don't try, you won't know."



Alice Erika Forsberg was born on May 18, 1923 to amazing parents Henrik Anshelm Bergman and Elin Matilda (Ericksson) Bergman. Alice was lucky enough to have ten siblings: Carl, Marie, Elise, Svea, Amanda, Kathryn, Doris, Geroge, Erick, Alvin and Barbara. Sadly, Amanda passed away at age nine from kidney problems and other health issues. The Henry and Elin Bergman family headed for Minnesota when they arrived in America. They settled in Clearbrook and raised a family of 12 children.

She still keeps a picture of the ship along with the manifest on the wall of her apartment.

After arriving, the family headed for Minnesota to farm. After several moves, the family

settled in Clearbrook. Alice said it was good that they knew P. J. Peterson, also from Sweden, who owned the Peterson Grocery Store in Clearbrook. The family rented his farm on County Road

6. They had cows, chickens, pigs and goats.

"We were never ever hungry," says Alice. "We had lots of cream and milk, and meat. Mom was a good cook. Mom made mittens out of the wool from the goats."

"I was a middle child, and sometimes old enough to be with the older children. Other times I was too young. It was confusing! When it came to work, mother would call me to help because she said I was so strong. I did things with a lot of power."

The children started school at age 7. In 6th grade Alice attended the Happy Hollow School in Leonard. She remembers reciting her favorite poem The Children's Hour at a Thanksgiving school program.

"I remember the teacher trying to get me to say the 'th' sound instead of using 'da' which I was used to. I would say 'da' house instead of 'the' house, or 'dis' book instead of 'this' book. That was hard to learn. It didn't take my folks long to learn English once the children were in school."

Alice had a twin sister Amanda who was born with a kidney ailment. She was nine years old when it took her life.

Alice's first job was at a Chinese restaurant in Minneapolis. "I didn't know a romaine noodle from anything," she says. "I was never at a Chinese restaurant before. "After one day the owner said, 'I'll call you when I need you.'" Her aunt explained that meant she was fired.

Alice graduated from Clearbrook School in 1942, and married Kenneth Forsberg in Norfolk, Virginia in 1943. He was in the Navy during World War II aboard a food transport ship. They were married on Saturday, and his ship departed on Sunday.

"I stayed in New York until Ken returned from the service. When I returned to Minnesota I became a citizen. Eventually, we all became citizens."

They moved to Gully after the service, and Kenneth built their first home there. They had four children, Jerry (deceased), Frank who lives in Park Rapids, Bradley near Minneapolis, and Donna who resides near Buffalo.

Kenneth was a carpenter, and there was not much work in the Gully area. After Donna was born, they moved to Minneapolis where he was able to find work as a Union carpenter.

Alice went to work doing silk-screen printing for Duraprocess Company, where she was a color coordinator. She described the tedious process.

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Leonard Family Childcare Business of the year for 2017.

Leonard Family Childcare receives honor

Northern Minnesota is currently facing a shortfall of more than 2,000 child care slots to accommodate the children of working parents. Julie Fredrickson, owner and operator of the Leonard Family Childcare business was not concerned about the apparent obstacles to opening a Childcare business. She developed the business plan needed to apply for a business loan in order to launch her dream. She knew that obtaining funding for a new building in a small town might be difficult. However, Julie was determined to meet what she knew was a pressing community need and stayed on course.

Julie went over the final projections with her Northwest SBDC, Small Business Development Center, business consultant, Grant Oppegard, and her father Richie Langseth. Her father surprised both by saying, "I like it, consider me your banker, build it." The result is the new building in town, with new outside play-ground equipment,

and the sound of happy children year around. "Julie's determination, her father's wide investment made the project a success. I enjoyed working with them and seeing a business launched the old-fashioned way!" said Grant Oppegard SBDC Business Consultant.

Julie Fredrickson received the honor of Northwest Small Business Development Center, (NWSBDC) "Client Business of the Year" for 2017. The Northwest Regional Small Business development Center, Bemidji, serving 12 counties and over 300 regional businesses is proud to recognize Julie for her accomplishment.

On average, Leonard Family Childcare provides care for 7 children a day and has the capacity for 12 children when needed. Julie is the reason that Leonard, Minnesota is ahead of many other communities in northern Minnesota that are currently struggling to find day care for their working parents.



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IDEA Competition Inducts Batchelder Family into Hall of Fame

BEMIDJI, MN – April 24, 2018 – The 10th Annual IDEA Awards Banquet was held on the evening of Tuesday, April 23 in Bemidji State University's Beaux Arts Ballroom. Along with announcing the 2018 competition winners, IDEA also named the Batchelder family, owners of the Bemidji Woolen Mills, as the 2018 Hall of Fame winners.

The Bemidji Woolen Mills is a business that has been a pillar of the Bemidji community for four generations. This company has been able to endure years of economic uncertainty while standing the test of time. The Batchelders' resilience, deeply rooted values, and commitment to providing high quality services is truly an inspiration for business owners and entrepreneurs throughout Northwest Minnesota.

Back in 1912, Ira Preston Batchelder opened a general store on 6th Street and Minnesota Ave (which is now the Wild Hare Bistro). In 1920, a woolen mill located north of Alexandria, Minnesota was up for sale and Ira Preston purchased the business. He moved the business to Bemidji where they opened the first location along the Soo Line Railroad. At that time, their main product offerings were wool socks, yarn, and quilt batting. In 1929, the



L to R: Kati Batchelder, Bill Batchelder, Mary Park-Morton, Mike McKinnon and Rachel Morton-McKinnon.

woolen mill was moved to its current location on the corner of Irvine Avenue and 3rd Street downtown Bemidji.

The Batchelder family history is full of interesting milestones and colorful stories. The medical bill for the birth of one of Ira Hubert Batchelder's (second generation owner) children was paid for with blankets. Ira

John Batchelder (third generation owner) recorded the coldest day on record in Bemidji in 1950. While working at the Bemidji Airport, he was tasked with recording the weather conditions and needed the US Navy general on duty to validate his 50 below temperature reading. The next day his photo was featured on the front page

of The Northland Times. Ron Batchelder (third generation owner) was a Bemidji High School men's basketball star and led the team to their first ever state tournament in 1948, although he wasn't able to play in the tournament due to league roster rules. All of the spouses, almost every fourth generation family member, and a few fifth

generation family members worked at the Mill at one time or another.

The Bemidji Woolen Mills and its iconic red and black plaid jackets have been worn by a number of notable leaders. In 1974, Governor Wendell Anderson gifted the jackets to the other fifteen governors who attended the Midwest Governors' Conference. In 1987, Minnesota's longest-serving governor, Rudy Perpich also purchased the jackets for himself and members of the press who attended a press conference in Bemidji. A photo of Perpich and the event can be found on display at Rutger's Resort. During the 2012 elections, Bemidji Woolen Mills vests were named as TIME Magazine's #15 Most Memorable Item of the campaign, as candidate Rick Santorum had purchased 6,500 vests for his team and were prominently worn throughout the election. The Texas A & M marching band gives their third year drill members a Bemidji Woolen Mills sweater, which has been a long-standing tradition for the university. The list goes on...people such as Nelson Mandela, Peter Kelly, Billy Crystal, and John Goodman have all been spotted wearing sweaters, vests, or jackets that came from the Bemidji Woolen

Mills.

Fast forward to 2018. Bill and Bob Batchelder, current owners of the Woolen Mills, say they've adapted to today's technological advances while remaining true to the company's values. "We've been able to reach audiences all over the world thanks to our website and social media presence, but our priority is to maintain a strong local presence and customer base. Bemidji will always be our home, and we are committed to this community." If you were to walk into the Woolen Mills store today, you'd find books from local authors, art created by local artists, and an array of local wild rice and soups for sale intertwined with the Woolen Mills' signature products. The Batchelders pride themselves on providing high quality, American made products to their customers.

IDEA assists the most promising local entrepreneurs in the commercialization of innovative products, processes and deliveries by connecting them to the best resources available along with access to the capital if takes to launch a successful venture.

For more information on the IDEA Competition, please visit www.ideacompetition.org.



10th Annual IDEA Competition Winners from L to R: (Back row) Mark Schultz, Peggy Schultz, Duane Lillevold, Bryan Hammitt. (Front row) Michael Hendricks, Dave Wall, Carol Simmons and Caroline Hayden.

10th Annual Idea Competition Names 2018 Winners

BEMIDJI, MN – April 24, 2018 – The IDEA Competition, a program of the Northwest Minnesota Foundation (NMF), held its 10th Annual IDEA Competition Awards Banquet on the evening of Monday, April 23, 2018. Three winners, three runners-up, the Hall of Fame award and the Regional Impact award were announced at the event, which took place at Bemidji State University's Beaux Arts Ballroom.

The following businesses were named the 2018 winners of the IDEA Competition:

- Caroline Hayden LLC – Caroline Hayden, Crookston: After 12 years of working with brides on custom gowns, Caroline launched a collection in 2016 and was named “Bridal's New Guard” by Harper's Bazaar magazine. Her collections take aim at a growing market need for fashion focused bridal gowns and separates that are orderable in sizes 0-12 and sold via bridal boutiques and online luxury retailers.

- Real Good Bath and Body – Carol Simmons, Crookston: high quality, nature-based, handmade soaps, bath bombs, lotions, and other bath and body products. The business began as a hobby in the Crookston,

Minnesota kitchen of Carol Simmons and has grown to include retail locations in Beijing, China as well as retail locations in Minnesota and North Dakota. They also donate to worthy causes with every purchase.

- Safe-D-Transfer – Duane Lillevold and Bryan Hammitt, Bemidji: Specialized equipment for patient transfer in the healthcare industry that alleviates the pain that normally accompanies patient transfer when done by human to human contact.

These winners receive \$10,000 in cash, along with valuable business coaching and consulting.

The runners-up were:

- Boffins Technology – Michael Hendricks, Bemidji
- EthnoTrax – Dave Wall, Bemidji

- Summer Kitchen Supplies Inc – Mark Schultz, Bemidji

These runners-up receive \$1,000 in cash. EthnoTrax also took home the MN Cup Award, which includes an automatic entry into the MN Cup competition semi-final round. The MN Cup competition is the premier resource for early state entrepreneurs, supporting and accelerating the development of breakthrough business ideas across Minnesota.

Forsberg continued from front

“The design was put on the silk, then the paint was pulled across the design with squeegees. It had to dry between colors. The printing was on Mylar, some was instructional and some was decorative. During the war, printing was done on squares which were screwed on the back of appliances with the information about it such as the model number. There was a name plate made for the buttons for the appliance to be attached to the front.

“We made designs for all different companies. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies in Service to Mankind, Kenmore, etc. We had quite an art department. My job was to mix the colors. I did that for 13 years.”

They spent 20 years in the Cities before returning to Gully. Alice now has 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. After Kenneth passed away in 2008, Alice moved to Fosston, where she has lived the past 10 years. There are lots of activities to enjoy and the facility has their own bus to take them places.

Alice likes to pick berries which she did well into her eighties. They had a big garden on the farm. Another hobby Alice has is to paint pictures. She painted a copy of a Van Gogh painting among others.

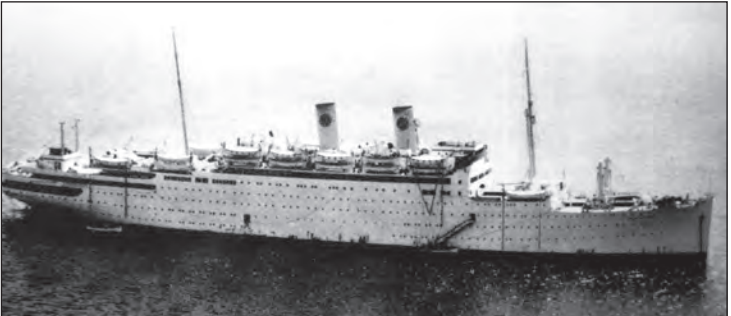
“I think it turned out pretty well,” she says. “He is my favorite artist.”

This winter, two students from the Fosston High School came to visit Alice and produced a beautiful book about her life as a school project, “The Life Story” of Alice Forsberg, by sophomores Callie Theis and Hannah Noel.

One of the hard things for Alice in life was raising four kids, and worrying about money.

“One of the best things in life is that I had three sons in the service, and they all came home, one a Marine, one in the Air Force, and the other in the Army. I also had four brothers in the service. One was in World War II, one in Korea, and two others. They all came home okay too.”

Alice's favorite scriptures are found in Matthew 5 where the Beatitude blessings are listed.



The S.S. Gripsholm ship on which the Bergman family bought passage to America from Sweden in 1926. There were seven children then. Alice was just 3 years old at the time.

In addition to the competition winners, Grant Oppegaard was honored with the Regional Impact Award for his years of service as a consultant with the Northwest Minnesota Small Business Development Center (SBDC). The Batchelder family, owners of the Bemidji Woolen Mills, were also honored with the 2018 IDEA Hall of Fame award.

For additional information about the winners, their businesses, and the IDEA Competition, visit www.ideacompetition.org.



Pictured are past and current volunteers for Marshall County Social Services that attended the 2018 appreciation. Joni Ranstrom was given the “Going the Extra Mile Award” for her dedication this past year. Front L-R: KrisAnn Pietruszewski, Mary Beth Edman, Ellen Strickler, Virginia Field, Yvonne Kroll, Marcielle Anderson, Mona Rae Fagerstrom, Robert Fagerstrom, Adrienne Lefrooth, Vance Lefrooth, Jill Hall. Back L-R: Theresa Nelson, Denise St. Germain, Joni Ranstrom, Gertrude Praska, Marlene Horgen, Carl Kroll, Danielle Golden, John Nelson, County Commissioner Leroy Vonasek, Doris Nelson, Larry Nelson, Sylvia Cole.

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Marshall County Staff, Director- Chris Kujava and County Commissioner- LeRoy Vonasek thanked the volunteers for the time and dedication they have given this past year, in making services such as the Visiting Friend Program, Little Brother/Little Sister Program, Volunteer Driving Program and the Christmas Food Basket and Sharing Tree Projects possible. It was stressed that because of volunteers these programs are possible, and because of their caring and dedication so many in the county receive the help they need. The volunteers at Marshall County Social Services have helped many people

throughout the county over the year, their time and compassion to help others is greatly appreciated.

If you have a desire to help others and better yourself at the same time, volunteering may

be for you! Marshall County Social Services has volunteer opportunities; and would love to work with you. Call 218-745-5124, to find out how you can become a volunteer!

Commencement for the Class of 2018 at the U of M Crookston May 5

CROOKSTON, Minn. – Peggy (Lee) Hilton from the Class of 1968 will address the University of Minnesota Crookston Class of 2018 during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 5. Graduates will take part in the ceremony, which begins at 2 p.m. in Lysaker Gymnasium, Sports Center. All are welcome to attend.

Hilton is a member of the Class of 1968, the first graduating class from the University of Minnesota Crookston Technical Institute. Graduating with high distinction, she earned an associate degree in applied science, specializing in legal. She started her 30-year career in Crookston working as a legal secretary/paralegal and went on to work for noteworthy law firms in both the Twin Cities and in Seattle, Wash. In 1998, Hilton retired early in order to thru-hike the 2,660-mile Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada with her husband on his 7-month sabbatical. During her

non-work life, Hilton has been a competitive runner and has engaged in extensive mountain climbing and hiking adventures. She currently lives in Seattle with her husband, Jim.

A reception in the Northern Lights Lounge, Sargeant Student Center, precedes the commencement ceremony from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both events; no tickets or parking permits are required. Additionally, online graduates will have an opportunity to meet faculty at 11 a.m. in the Prairie Room, Sargeant Student Center followed by a special recognition for students who are Veterans, Active Duty, Reserves, and National Guard members taking place from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Prairie Room.

A reception for international student graduates will be held following commencement exercises at 4 p.m. in Bede Ballroom, Sargeant Student Center.

Polk County Sheriff

- On 04/23/2018 at approximately 0330hrs The Polk County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to a report of a male sleeping in his vehicle at the intersection of Polk County Road 46 and US Highway 2. Polk County Deputies responded to the area, the vehicle had already left the scene. Deputies quickly located the suspect motor vehicle and traffic violations were observed. Deputies attempted to stop the suspect motor vehicle, and the suspect motor vehicle fled from Deputies and a pursuit was initiated.

The pursuit continued east on US Hwy 2 to the Mentor, MN area. Deputies were joined in the pursuit by the Minnesota State Patrol and the Red Lake County Sheriff's Office. A Trooper was able to successfully use a pursuit intervention technique, disabling the vehicle. The driver, Brady Joseph Roggenbuck Werre, 24 years old, of Minot ND, was taken into custody with no further incident. No injuries were reported.

No further information will be released at this time, as it is an ongoing investigation.

- On 04-26-2018 at approximately 0937 hours a Polk County Deputy attempted to arrest an adult male in the city of Fosston on outstanding felony warrants out of Illinois. The male is identified as 18 year old Alexander Lavern Thompson. Thompson fled on foot however was apprehended within an hour after being located inside of a building by deputies and a member of the Minnesota State Patrol. Thompson was booked into the Northwest Regional Correctional Center on the outstanding warrants out of Illinois. Local charges are pending on Thompson for fleeing law enforcement on foot. No further information is being released at this time.

- On 04-28-18, The Polk County Sheriff's Office received a report of a structure fire in rural East Grand Forks. The structure was a total loss (unknown value). The East Grand Forks Fire Department, Fisher Fire Department and the Altru Ambulance also responded. There were no injuries and the fire accidentally started from a controlled burn that got out of hand. No criminal activity.

Wednesday, May 2, 2018

We, Doug Kilen and Edie Dukek, are getting hitched and would like to invite all family and friends to put on your dancing shoes and join us in celebration as we begin our lives as husband and wife.

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R6C

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Applicants should submit a letter of interest and a resume to:

Kyle Christianson
Activities Director-Clearbrook-Gonvick Schools
16670 Clearwater Lk. Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
or email info to:
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R6-7C

Junior High VB Coach Wanted

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School district is currently seeking applicants for a junior high volleyball coaching position for the remainder of the 2018 season. Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching young players the fundamentals of the game of volleyball, being present at all possible games and practices, and being a positive role model to young student/athletes.

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Dishwasher & Food Service Support Staff – Bagley Public Schools is accepting applications for dishwashers and support staff positions. The hours are approximately 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Please contact Angie Gerbracht in the Superintendent's Office for an application or by calling 694-6184. Positions will be open until filled.

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24'	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$288	\$336	\$384	\$432	\$480
26'	\$250	\$250	\$260	\$312	\$364	\$416	\$468	\$520
28'	\$250	\$250	\$280	\$336	\$392	\$448	\$504	\$560
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BACKYARD WORD SEARCH *Answers on page 6*

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5 ways to commemorate Mother's Day when mom has passed away

Losing a loved one is never easy. Whether the loss is recent or not, many people find the void created by a loved one's passing never leaves them. Celebrating holidays or milestones can magnify feelings of loss, and such feelings may surface on Mother's Day among people whose mothers are deceased.

People approach Mother's Day in unique ways when their mother has been laid to rest. Such an experience is extremely personal, and there's really no right or wrong way to mark the occasion. It can be challenging scrolling through other's social media posts about happy brunches and thoughtful gifts. Some, particularly those for whom the wounds may be especially fresh, may opt to avoid the celebration or go through the motions for the benefit of children or spouses. Others may embrace the bonds they had with their mothers by reflecting on their memories.

Those opting to stay connected to their mothers this year can recognize that, although Mom may be gone, they are not motherless. While Mother's Day may be painful for people who have lost their mothers, the following are five ways to make the most of Mother's Day.

1. What would make her happy? Take a heartfelt moment to really think about what made Mom tick and brought joy to her life. Was it pouring over recipes in the kitchen? Did mom like to trek to the top of a mountain in her hiking shoes? Pay homage to her by walking in her footsteps and you may just feel a deeper connection.

2. Get together with siblings. If you are lucky enough to have siblings, you can share the day together. This way you



Looking at family photos and sharing fond memories of one's mother can help focus Mother's Day on positive feelings.

can remember the happy times, comfort each other and laugh together. If you don't have siblings, consider a visit with an aunt or uncle or another close relative who may be feeling the loss, too.

3. Relay fond stories to others. Celebrate Mother's Day by doing things to ensure Mom's spirit and personality live on. Bring up fond stories of Mom with your spouse, friends or your own children. Help blur out the sadness of the loss by focusing on happy memories, such as those depicted in family photos.

4. Put mom front and center. Take out a beautiful photograph of your mother and display it in a prime location in

the house. This way you may feel like she is sharing the day with you, and you can think about her fondly each time you see the photo.

5. Enjoy your favorite childhood meal. Whether Mom was a master chef or couldn't boil water, there's bound to be a meal you associate with her. If that special meal is Chinese takeout or a slow-cooked roast, enjoy it on Mother's Day in her honor.

Coping with loss on Mother's Day is seldom easy. With time and by focusing on the positive, people who have lost their mothers can enjoy Mother's Day.

Host a successful yard sale



Instead of giving away unwanted items that have gathered dust around the house, many people turn to garage and yard sales to transform their clutter into some extra money. Yard sales may not be a "get rich quick" scheme, but they present an environmentally friendly way to clean up a home. What's more, they can be an ideal way to connect with neighbors and meet new people. Any money earned is an added bonus.

Statistics collecting resource Statistics Brain says that roughly 165,000 yard/garage sales take place in the United States each week. Nearly 700,000 people purchase something at

those sales, leading to millions of dollars exchanging hands.

Yard sales may seem straightforward, but there are a few strategies to ensure such sales go boom rather than bust.

Choose the right date and time

Plan when to hold the sale by looking at the calendar and choosing an open weekend. Many people host their yard sales on Friday, Saturday or Sunday mornings, theorizing that this is when the most people will be free to browse their wares.

Begin early in the morning so that shoppers will not need

to disrupt their schedules much to visit neighborhood sales. A 7 a.m. start time will attract the early birds and free up most of the day.

Advertise the sale

To reach the maximum number of shoppers, advertise your sale in various ways. Signage around the neighborhood announcing the sale is one method. Signs should be bold, simple and easily readable for passing motorists.

Place ads in local newspapers, online and on grocery store bulletin boards, and use social media to spread the word of the sale even further. Be sure to give ample notice of the sale so that shoppers can mark their calendars.

Make for easy browsing

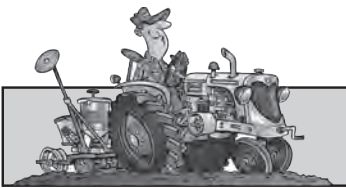
Arrange goods for sale into categories and pay attention to presentation. You may generate more sales if items are easy to see and browsing is made easy. Put items you expect to draw the most attention popular near the end of the driveway to entice passers-by.

A neat and inviting appearance also may convey that you've taken care of your home and your belongings. Play some music and offer light refreshments to create a convivial atmosphere.

Price things reasonably

It's tempting to overprice items, but a good rule of thumb is to mark things for one-half to one-third of the original value. Be open to negotiation, but try to haggle with a "buy one get one" approach, rather than marking down the price considerably. After all, the goal is to get rid of as many items as possible, with financial gain a distant second.

Yard sales are popular ways to make money and clear homes of unwanted items. Hosts can make their sales even more successful by employing a few simple strategies.



620?

By Auctioneer Eric W.Mickelson

I have spent my life on letter series John Deere tractors. They are, I guess, my favorite tractors. A's, B's, G's, and R's to name a few! But, as I was scoping craigslist recently I came across a nice looking tractor... a 620 John Deere. This is a tractor I know very little about, although I own one, a parts machine. I have driven a 50 John Deere, and have been around a couple of 60 John Deeres, I know very little about the -20 series.

I have friend with a 520 and another with a 720 but I have not spent any time with a 620.

The 620 replaced the model 60 John Deere and were built from 1956-58. They were tested at 49hp on the belt and were a very nice addition to the "medium" sized farm of the late 1950's.

They were rated as a 4 plow tractor. Being in the "mid-sized" tractor range it was also a very handy tractor for haying and other miscellaneous farm chores of that time. The 620 set records for the time on economy for a gasoline tractor, surpassing an earlier record by the 520LP John Deere. What made it desirable was the fact it was

only slightly more expensive than the earlier model 70 with nearly the same power and better economy!

The engine of the previous model 60 was improved with a shorter stroke, aluminum pistons, a redesigned cylinder head, and higher compression. The distributor was now run directly off the cam-shaft which made the engine run smoother. All in all it seems like another great two-cylinder machine. I think I'll have to call maybe I can buy a 620.....SH-H-H, just don't tell my wife.

How about a little tractor trivia!



620 John Deere.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



Question: I am interested in becoming a pilot and

I see that the Minnesota State Patrol is hiring. I am wondering if you could tell me more about your flight section and pilots. Thank you!

Answer: A Marine Corps helicopter pilot. A couple of military aviation unit members. An airline flight school graduate turned city cop. Their backgrounds are varied, but they have one thing in common: They all joined the State Patrol's aviation program. Interestingly, the majority of the State Patrol's nine pilots weren't pilots when they became troopers. After joining the State Patrol, they took lessons at local flight schools or flying clubs with flight instructors.

The State Patrol has two helicopters and four fixed-wing planes, with another helicopter on the way this fall. The six aircraft are shared between the State Patrol's two flight bases in St. Paul and Brainerd. The pilots rotate the aircraft according to maintenance requirements and accumulated flight time—this way, they can choose the aircraft that is most suited to the mission without worrying whether it's up to the task.

Both helicopters, for example are equipped with thermal imaging cameras, spotlights, and downlink capabilities to send camera images to the ground in real time. One helicopter, Trooper 8, also has a cargo hook, sliding rear doors and lifting capabilities for rescue operations. One of the fixed-

wing planes also has a thermal imaging camera; it and the other planes are equipped with squad radios and are great for traffic enforcement, blood runs (i.e., bringing donated blood over long distances to patients who need it), personnel transport and training.

Anyone who decides they want to become a State Patrol pilot has to be a trooper for a minimum of five years with no suspensions without pay in the previous three years. On their last three annual performance evaluations, they need a "consistently meets expectations" rating in the Overall Contribution of Employee section.

A trooper who wants to fly for the State Patrol also needs a single-engine fixed-wing private pilot's license with an instrument rating, along with at least 100 hours of flight experience in a single-engine fixed-wing plane.

If a trooper who wants to be a State Patrol pilot has these and a few other qualifications, they still need to pass a selection process. They submit a

1. In what years were the 620 manufactured?

2. Did John Deere make a factory made 620 Diesel?

3. What model replaced the 620?

4. The 620 was manufactured in _____.

5. The 620 had _____ forward speeds and one reverse.

Answers: 1. 1956-1958 2. No 3. 630 4. Waterloo, Iowa 5. 6 Forward speeds



Theology in the Trenches

Guest Columnist Dianna Engelkes

The Final Tea Party

in butter stovetop is imprinted within my memory. However, today, there were no such sights or smells as she offered up cookies upon a platter, along with more tea.

Apron hanging from neck while ties dangled delicately created movement as she silently served. Slightly bent she moved from one to the next while the quiet round the table hit obnoxious levels as the awkward silence kept time.

Truth-be-told, times had changed and the women present desired to be anywhere but. Politeness was heavy within the room as those who had come not only did not know one another all that well, but by outward appearances, neither were they interested in forcing friendships.

As soon as their respects were paid, they excused themselves one by one. Looks were passed among them, and I sat disheartened by the hearts before me...for surely this lady of the hour deserved better.

Nothing less than love's pure light would she be worthy of, and although she did not receive what I thought her due, she was not aware as she thanked them for coming.

It was her final tea party. She remained within her home for a few more years, but those who stopped by were mostly family. No doubt, she served them plenty while in return they served her cause that's how it usually goes. Duly noted was the fruit of her labor and the fruit of theirs...gentleness, kindness, humility. They poured naturally forth.

We, too, follow suit. The One who laid it down for us speaks about it in Galatians 5:22-23. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control."

For when it's all said and done... the fruit is His, but the obedience is ours...no matter how it is received. Amen.



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OBITUARIES

Services for Ron Baanrud

Services for Ron Baanrud will be held on Saturday, May 5 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook. Pastor Bob Kirshman will be officiating.



Services held for Darlene Petterson

Darlene Margret Petterson, 73, of Longville, MN, died on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at her residence in Longville.

Funeral services were held on Friday, April 27, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment was at the United Lutheran Cemetery in Berner, Minnesota. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Darlene was born September 28, 1944 in Bagley, Minnesota, the daughter Palmer and Cora Petterson. Darlene was the 4th of the 5 children in the family.

She was baptized and confirmed at the United Lutheran Church of Berner, MN. She attended elementary school in Gonvick, MN and graduated from the Gon-

vick High School in 1962. After graduating from high school, she went to Minneapolis with her friend Mary Sather (Lundmark) and they were employed by the Sears Store on Lake Street. While in Minneapolis, she met and married Alan Pickwell and they had two beautiful girls, Heidi and Shannon. She was later employed by Prudential Insurance for many years, and for the last six years of her employment worked in Atlanta, Georgia. She retired moving back to Minneapolis and then to Longville, MN.

While in Longville, she served on the city council and the library board. Darlene mostly enjoyed sitting and visiting with her family, going out to eat, and laughing. She enjoyed working jigsaw puzzles and going to the Northern Lights Casino.

She is survived by her two daughters, Heidi (Jim) Scott of St. Michael, MN and Shannon (Kirk) Hoover of Rogers, MN; her grandchildren- Hali, Alyssa, Katie, Kent, and Sabrina; her great grandchildren, Aksel and Magnus; her siblings, Vernon (Rita) Petterson of AZ, Duane (Sheryl) Petterson of Clearbrook, Bonnie (Pat) Ward of Shevlin, and Butch (Darlene) Peterson of Detroit Lakes; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Palmer and Cora Petterson.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com



Services for Lyle Newton

Lyle Newton 65 of Grygla, MN died peacefully on Sunday, April 29, 2018 at his residence.

Funeral service will be held at 1:00 PM on Friday, May 4, 2018 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN. Visitation will be held from 11:00 AM until 1:00 PM on Friday prior to the service. Burial will follow at St. Olaf Cemetery in Grygla, MN.

Lyle Delane Newton was born June 8, 1952 in Thief River Falls, MN the son of Norman Ordean and Lilian P. (Sorenson) Newton. He was baptized at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Grygla, MN and confirmed at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla. Lyle graduated from Goodridge High School in 1970. He was known as "Isaac" to

many throughout his life.

On October 18, 1972 Lyle entered into service with the United States Army and was stationed in Korea. He earned the rank of SP4 and was Honorably Discharged on September 1, 1974.

Lyle worked at May Corporation in Grygla, he also worked in Montana and North Dakota on the pipeline, worked carpentry with Ralph Smith and Arnie Englund, did farm work for Schmidt Farms and most recently worked for the City of Grygla.

He enjoyed gardening, crossword puzzles, sudoku, playing cards especially pinochle, hunting, and fishing.

Lyle was a member of the American Legion Post 162 in Grygla.

Survivors include his daughter Michelle (Lunsetter) (Mark) Stotts of Greenbush, MN; granddaughter, Katie Jo Lunsetter; great-grandchildren, Awbree, Haven and Faith; siblings, Dale (Mavis) Newton, Rodney Newton, Cathy Newton, Dannie Newton and Lisa Swanson; and many other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; grandparents; brother-in-law, Tim Swanson; and niece Sara Corneliussen.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.johnson-funeralservice.com

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University of Minnesota Extension aims to increase Dementia awareness in Polk and Red Lake Counties

A campaign to tackle the stigma and lack of understanding around dementia is underway with the support of the NW Regional Extension Office.

Danica Robson and Carol Bye from the Land of the Dancing Sky Area Agency on Aging are offering a 'Dementia Friends' Information Session on May 11 and are looking for local people to join in learning about dementia and helping people who are living with it in our community.

Dementia Friends is the biggest ever initiative to change people's perceptions of dementia. It aims to transform the way we think, talk and act about the disease. The Dementia Friends session helps you learn about dementia and the small ways you can help. From telling friends about the program to visiting someone you know living with dementia, every action counts.

The one-hour session will take place at the Oklee Cafe, 301 Main Street, in Oklee at 1 p.m., Friday, May 11. We encourage you to join us for lunch at 12 noon.

Approximately 91,000 Minnesotans age 65+ are living with Alzheimer's.

Anyone interested in attending the Dementia Friends, contact the Extension Regional Office in Crookston at 1-888-241-0781 or 218-281-8696 by May 8, 2018 to register. There is no cost to attend this session, but you are encouraged to join us for lunch at 12 noon.

Plan to make a day of it! Come early and visit the Senior Craft Shop (hours are 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.) and the Oklee Quilt Shop (hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

Did you know?

Recipes are full of many different dairy products, including yogurt, cheese and milk. Such products can be delicious and healthy components of a balanced diet. However, consuming dairy can be painful for people who are lactose intolerant. The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disease says people who are lactose intolerant can experience symptoms such as gas, bloating and diarrhea after consuming foods and beverages that contain lactose. Lactose is the primary sugar in milk products. Lactose intolerance is also known as lactose malabsorption. The Mayo Clinic says a deficiency of lactase - an enzyme produced in the small intestine that helps with the digestion of lactose - is often responsible for intolerance to lactose. Under normal conditions, lactase turns milk sugar into two simple sugars: glucose and galactose. These are absorbed into the bloodstream through the intestinal lining. When individuals are lactase deficient, lactose in the foods they eat moves into their colon instead of being processed and absorbed. There, normal bacteria interact with undigested lactose, causing the signs and symptoms of lactose intolerance. Even though lactose intolerance can produce discomfort, it is usually harmless. Some people may avoid dairy products completely, but that is not always necessary. Many people can manage their symptoms by consuming lactase products to help with their digestion of lactose.

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NELL Season Finale features State Parks of Minnesota with photographer Doug Ohman

An avid speaker, storyteller, and photographer, Doug has deep roots in Minnesota and has been a part of the creation of eight books featuring his photography. Prairie, Lake, Forest: Minnesota's State Parks was a 2011 MNBA Finalist and Barns of Minnesota was a Finalist in 2006.

Doug Ohman is a well known nature photographer, outdoor lover, history buff, and lecturer on all things Minnesota. Please join us for this great event on May 9 at 9:30 am at the Community Center in McIntosh where Doug will give an interactive overview of the State Parks of Minnesota. Doug is an engaging speaker with a bountiful wealth of knowledge on the subjects he lectures on. Go on a Minnesota vacation with photographer, Doug Ohman as he explores many of the states most interesting state parks. Doug has visited all 66 parks and has stories, history and personal adventures to share.

Along with being an award-winning photographer, Doug Ohman is an author, storyteller, and popular public speaker. His work has been widely published in books, calendars, and numerous state and national magazines. Over the past seven years, Ohman has been working with the Minnesota Historical Society on the popular book series, "Minnesota Byways," which includes his exquisite photographs, coupled with texts by some of Minnesota finest authors, on the state's vanishing historic sites—churches, barns, courthouses, schoolhouses, cabins, and libraries.

Ohman was born and raised in Anoka, Minnesota, and graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in history and geography. Before turning to full-time photography, he worked as the director of operations at the Mall of America's Camp Snoopy. He now makes a living through landscape and historical photography, traveling thousands of miles each year to document his subjects, while at the same time making regular stops at more than 30 art fairs and festivals around the state.

This program will be held on May 9 at 9:30 am at the Community Center in McIntosh. Light refreshments served at 9am.

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During the recent Northern Amusement Pool Tournament held at The Coop in McIntosh, Arlene Kundert was named Woman Pool Player of the Year for the 5th year in a row. Congratulations Arlene!

Humane housing for safe and comfortable livestock

Consumers depend on various agricultural producers to provide the fruits, vegetables and meat and dairy products they rely on for sustenance. The conditions in which livestock are sometimes housed and cared for is a cause of concern for many such consumers. However, farmers who understand that their livelihoods depend on the health of their animals often do their best to keep their livestock healthy and comfortable.

Animal agriculture is evolving as animal scientists, veterinarians and farmers seek ways to provide for animal health and welfare. At the same time, farmers are seeking ways to minimize the negative impact these changes can have on employees and the environment.

Indoor housing

Data published in 2016 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that indoor housing protects livestock from harsh external environments and serves to decrease exposure to parasites and diseases spread by insects, wildlife and other vectors.

Although some are quick to say that outdoor living is better and indoor conditions can be unsanitary, many studies have proven the opposite. Increased prevalence of infectious disease and parasites are well-known risks associated with outdoor housing of livestock, says the USDA. This has been proven by studying both indoor and outdoor chickens, as well as swine.

Battery cages

Many people are concerned about the welfare of hens spending time in battery cages. These cages prevent hens from fighting with one another, but they also put the birds in very tight quarters. Battery cages were often coveted because their sloped floors allowed clean eggs to roll away into collection areas, making the process less labor-intensive.

Farmers are trying to find a balance between keeping eggs clean and birds safe while providing humane living conditions without affecting the cost of eggs. In some areas, such as the European Union, battery cages are no longer in use. Egg-laying hens in Canada also may find battery cages a thing of the past thanks to the new NFACC code for the care and handling of Canada's hens.

Cass Lake Chippewa Triathlon June 9th, 2018

Registration Now Open for June 9 Chippewa Triathlon Canoe, Bike and Run Race Saturday, June 9, 2018,

The Chippewa Triathlon will begin at 7:00 a.m. at the MNDOT Rest Area, located on Highway 2 (east edge of the City of Cass Lake, MN). Event course includes 14-mile canoe route, 27-mile bike course and 5-mile run. Triathlon can be completed solo or as a team.

Triathlon Registration is online at: www.chippewatriathlon.com Register Early – Save Money – T-shirt guaranteed if registered by June 1. Online registration closes June 7 at 11:59 pm.

Price Through April 15 \$55.00. Price Through May 15 \$60.00. Price Through June 8 \$65. Price for age 15 and under



Livestock regulations are evolving to make conditions more humane and comfortable for animals.

In addition, Publix, Wal-Mart, Costco, Denny's, and more than 20 other major companies have stopped buying eggs from producers who use battery cages.

Group housing

Veal production has long been a point of contention among animal welfare activists. The traditional option has been keep calves alone in "veal crates," which are small and provide limited movement. Many veal farmers have slowly transitioned away from veal crates, says the organization Animal Smart. Group pens and indoor barns are climate-controlled and allow calves to stay together. Some farms even afford the calves some outdoor time for fresh air.

Group housing is more social and less restrictive for the calves. According to the American Veal Association, veal farmers spent more than \$50 million over 10 years to transition to these group housing systems. Calves can stand, stretch, lie down, groom themselves, and benefit from year-round ventilation to thrive.

Furthermore, milk-fed calves raised for veal are raised until age 22 weeks, and marketed at 500 pounds, which is much older and larger than many people likely know, according to AVA.

Great strides are being made to ensure that livestock are provided humane living conditions and environments to keep them comfortable and safe.

\$25.00, with parent or guardian waiver signature.

Last minute walk-in registrations accepted Friday June 8 at Cass Lake Bena Elementary 5 to 9 pm.

Packet pick-up, Spaghetti Feed will be held from 5 to 9pm at the Cass Lake-Bena Elementary School, 4th Street NW Cass Lake.

Note: Special Sunday, June 10 Canoe Race Registration can be made at the Cass Lake Grade School from 5 to 9 pm \$15 per paddler. Or, Sunday morning Canoe Race Registration can be made at race site 10 am \$20 per paddler. Race begins at 11:00 am. Pre-registration for both events required.

Contact: Event Chair Jack Gustafson for more information: 218-335-2689.

Minnesota College Athletic Conference and USA High School Clay Target League Form Partnership to Offer College League

MINNESOTA – The Minnesota College Athletic Conference (MCAC) has teamed up with the League to offer a new sanctioned varsity sport - Clay Target - to begin in Fall 2018.

Trap shooting is the shooting sport of choice for the MCAC's Clay Target offering, in which a team of 5 take turns shooting at clay targets traveling at over 40mph. Students will compete 'virtually' by shooting at their local shooting range and uploading their scores to the League for tracking.

Clay Target is fully Title IX compliant with both male and female athletes competing on the same team. Additionally it's an 'adaptive' sport, which allows students with physical disabilities to take part.

The League is assisting the MCAC to craft the Clay Target

Sports Code to help form the program, and will provide leadership, administration, and interactive support. A 6-week fall season will start in late-August and conclude with the MCAC Clay Target Championship in mid-October.

As a part of their status as a varsity sport within the Conference, participating Minnesota College Athletic Conference colleges will require student athletes to complete a minimum number of enrollment credits and meet GPA standards to participate on a team.

"With the success of the USAHSCTL, we have always envisioned the League growing to provide shooting sport programs for colleges," said League Vice-President John Nelson. "Our partnership with the MCAC is just the first of

an exciting new path of post-secondary education and activity opportunities for graduating high school student athletes that have enjoyed the Clay Target League for so many years."

MCAC Executive Director Peter Watkins notes that Clay Target offers a chance to engage a new population for the athletic departments of colleges. "It allows schools to expand their 'brand' and school pride to a whole new population in and around their communities." Watkins said. "Clay Target student athletes and their families are connecting with the school, buying sweatshirts, coming onto campus more often, and learning about the education options at the colleges, much like we see in other sport populations."

The USA High School Clay Target League is a 501(c)(3)

non-profit organization and the independent provider of shooting sports as an extracurricular co-ed and adaptive activity for high schools and students in grades 6 through 12. The organization's priorities are safety, fun, and marksmanship – in that order. Nationwide, nearly 22,000 student athletes representing over 800 school-approved teams participate in the League.

The Minnesota College Athletic Conference is comprised of over 20 public, two-year Community and Technical Colleges across the state of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, and is committed to providing an engaging and supportive environment for success of our student athletes and competition among member institutions.

Fun facts about the Kentucky Derby

Few sporting events are shrouded in history and tradition as much as the Kentucky Derby. Billed as the "the fastest two minutes in sports," the Derby began in 1875 and is celebrated each year on the first Sunday in May.

Many horse racing fans make entire weekends out of the Derby, planning their celebrations months in advance of the race. For those who cannot travel to Churchill Downs and attend the race in person, viewing parties are available all over the globe.

The pageantry surrounding the Kentucky Derby is well documented, but the following are a few interesting tidbits about the famed "Run for the Roses®."

- The Kentucky Derby began when Meriwether Lewis Clark traveled to Europe and attended the Epsom Derby in England. Clark was inspired to create a similar horse racing event in America.
- 2018 marks the 143rd running of the race.
- Each year, roughly 120,000

mint juleps are consumed at Churchill Downs. Th mint julep is the traditional drink of the Derby, and it is made with Kentucky bourbon, simple syrup, mint, crushed ice, and powdered sugar.

- Secretariat is the fastest horse in Derby history, crossing the finish line in less than two minutes.

- There have been 19 winning horses in Kentucky Derby history whose names begin with the letter "S".

- On Derby Day, the infield at Churchill Downs will host 80,000 celebrants.

- The Kentucky Derby race track is 1 1/4 miles, which has been the standard since 1896. The first Derby races were slightly longer, at 1 1/2 miles.

- Male horses win the race more often than females. Of the 40 fillies to compete throughout Derby history, only three have won.

- Elegantly dressed women donning over-the-top hats will grace Churchill Downs for the race. Many begin planning their styles and securing their hats



weeks in advance.

- The best finish for a female jockey at the Derby was fifth place. Rosie Napravnik finished fifth while riding Mylute in 2013.
- "The Run for the Roses" re-

fers to the red rose blanket that will be draped over the winner of the Derby.

It is never too early to start planning for Kentucky Derby entertainment and fun.

Northern pike added to state's catch-and-release record program

Anglers who catch and release northern pike can earn state records through an expansion of a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources record fish program that previously included only lake sturgeon, muskellunge and flathead catfish in the catch-and-release category.

"These catch-and-release records have really caught on and now we're adding northern pike into the mix," said Mike Kurre, DNR mentoring program coordinator. "Photos of these fish have ramped up awareness of Minnesota as a go-to state for trophy fish."

This category of the DNR's record fish program lets anglers submit photos and documentation of potential record fish they catch and release. Anglers send one photo of the fish displayed alongside a measuring stick,

ruler or tape; and one photo of the angler with the fish.

"Catch-and-release fishing remains a time-honored tradition and when anglers release these large fish they give others the chance to catch them later," Kurre said.

Diehard anglers and DNR Fisheries staff pushed for the record category, added in 2016, to recognize people who catch trophy fish while also supporting the catch-and-release ethic already shared by many anglers. The option remains to participate in the traditional category of records based on certified weight of fish caught and kept.

To be eligible for any state record, anglers must obtain a valid license and the fish must be caught in season. Anglers may fish for a species only when a season is open, even when

catch-and-release angling.

Detailed guidelines for participating in both the catch-and-release and certified weight categories can be found at mndnr.gov/recordfish. Fishing regulations and season dates can be found at mndnr.gov/fishmn.

Anglers who catch large fish

also have the option of participating in the Minnesota Fishing Hall of Fame's Master Angler program, which recognizes 60 fish species. Information about that program is available at fishinghalloffamemn.com/master-anglers.

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