



Tri County Canary

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The Belchers had to get their picture taken by one of the most photographed places in Minnesota with Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox.



The family from Argentina at the tombstone for the Bakken family that is located at Samhold Lutheran Cemetery in Gonvick. The site has the graves of Andrew and Julie Bakken who were grandparents to Charlie and great grandparents to Charlie's children Sofia, Carolina, John and Kevin.



Sophia Belcher celebrated her birthday while she was visiting in Gonvick. Shirley Ness did not know it was her birthday but she whipped up chocolate brownies with a candle. From left to right: Bloyd and Shirley Ness, Sofia Belcher and Charlie Belcher.

"La Minnesota" Argentina to Gonvick, Minnesota

The second, third and fourth generation family members of Andrew and Julia Bakken of Gonvick (formerly Winsor), Minnesota had a get together August 19th-26th, 2018. Fourteen relatives, nine adults and five children under the age of five years old, traveled from Argentina to Minnesota to meet and visit with their cousins. Even though only two adults spoke English on a regular basis, their English was very good. The Argentina family members wanted to learn about the traditions and food that their Minnesota families had and take some of those traditions home to Argentina with them.

This family story begins with Andrew and Julia Bakken



Shirley Ness provided Minnesota cooking for the group from Argentina. They had to get recipes on things that she made including scalloped potatoes, pasta salad, seven layer salad, pulled pork and tater tot hot dish. She also had to make jello for the young children.

in the late 1800's. They lived north of Gonvick, in the town of Winsor, and had three children, Albert Bakken, Anton Bakken and Emma Bakken. Case IH sent the oldest son, Albert, to Argentina in the early 1900's to set up threshing machines. He came back to Minnesota and married Julia Johnson from McIntosh and they returned to Argentina where they eventually acquired their farm/ranch which they named "La Minnesota". Their only child Alice nicknamed "Teta" grew up on the ranch but came to the United States to attend Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. After college, Teta returned home and married into the Belcher family in Argentina. In later years, Teta would return to Massachusetts every five years for her college reunion.

Back in Minnesota in the early 1900's Albert's sister, Emma Bakken, married Ole Rud from Gonvick. They had two children, Alice and Anton. Daughter Alice Rud married Boyd Ness and lived in Winsor Township, Gonvick and son Anton Rud married Catherine and moved to International Falls. The Minnesota and Argentina Alice cousins corresponded by mail for many years. In later years, when the Argentina Alice came to the United States for her college reunion, she would travel on to Gonvick, Minnesota to visit her cousin Alice (Rud) Ness. This continued until the 1980's.

The Argentina Alice had three children, a daughter and two sons, Richard and Charlie. The Minnesota Alice had five sons, Owen, Bloyd, Richard, Andor and Bradley.

Fast forward to August 2018...

Charlie (Bakken) Belcher, son of the Argentina Alice, now runs the original Bakken family ranch in Argentina. The ranch, named "La Minnesota", is made up of almost 8000 acres with 3000 head of cattle along with crops/farming. Charlie brought his four children and their spouses and five grandchildren to the United States to meet their Minnesota family. Their flight took them from Argentina to Atlanta and then on to Chicago. They rented two vans, a Cargo and a Tahoe, to accommodate the crew as they drove from Chicago to Minnesota. Their first stop was Silver Bay to visit with the families of Cousin Owen Ness. They had a family picnic and explored some of the sights along the North Shore for a few days and then went on to spend a few more days in Gonvick visiting with Cousins Bloyd Ness and Brad Ness and their families. While visiting the Gonvick relatives, they stayed at the Pipers Inn in Clearbrook. Linda Lindom was able to tell them a lot about the area and also shared with them that she taught some of the Ness relatives in school.

A trip to our part of Minnesota would not be complete without visiting Paul Bunyan and Babe. On Tuesday, August 21st, they were on their way to Bemidji with their cousin Brenda. They took the scenic route through Leonard and stopped at Reichert's Saddle Shop. They were amazed at the things that they found. One of the daughters-in-law is a veterinarian who works with polo ponies. She found tack and supplies to take home with her. Charlie purchased tack supplies to take back to Argentina as well. His eldest son, John, plays guitar and sings in a cover band on the weekends and he found three fun western shirts for his performances and two of the little boys each got a cowboy hat. On Wednesday afternoon, August 22nd, a dinner was held at the Bloyd Ness home. Attending were the fourteen Argentina family members plus Minnesota cousins Bloyd (Shirley) Ness from Gonvick, Brad (Sandy) Ness from West Fargo and Mike Rud from International Falls along with Brenda Skime and Olivia and Weston Winfrey.

From Gonvick they headed on to their next stop in Detroit Lakes to visit the families of Andor Ness and Richard Ness. Along with visiting in Detroit Lakes, they all had a great time with a pool party and flea market.

Owen Ness was the only person from the Minnesota Ness family to visit Argentina many years ago. This 2018 visit has made the Minnesota cousins want to visit the Belcher familia in Argentina.



The youngest member to visit in Minnesota recently was Charlie's grandson Salvador who is six months old.



Four of the young children had a great time visiting at Bloyd and Shirley's house in Gonvick as she had many toys that they took out of the boxes. Children everywhere play the same. They also were learning English as all the adults spoke English while they were visiting.

Enbridge Activates New Solar Panel Project in Partnership with Native-Owned Wells Technology



Bemidji MN – Enbridge, together with project partners, flipped the switch on a new Solar Panel Project on September 5th in Bemidji. The project is a partnership with local Indigenous owned businesses Wells Technology and EW&C, along with a fourth partner, The State Group.

"This project has taken our little company from prototyping and testing and experimenting out in our fields, which we've been doing for the past five years. We've now gone through 15 different designs, and that has brought us to the point where you see us today," said Andy Wells CEO of Wells Technology and creator of the solar panel system.

This project involves four solar trackers which each have a sturdy base, innovative win-

ter-hardy motor drive, and a solar panel system from Wells Technology. This Enbridge installation is the first commercial sale for this new alternative energy product design from Wells Technology.

"This project aligns perfectly with Enbridge's policies. Our Indigenous People's Policy and commitment to doing business with indigenous owned companies here in Minnesota and with our climate change policy associated with growing our renewable energy business and keeping our carbon footprint as low as possible," said Paul Eberth project director with Enbridge.

"This project shows that a diverse team can come together and take us closer to a new energy future," added John Pechin who led the project for Enbridge.

Pechin says he expects the new solar panels to provide 10-20 percent of the energy used annually at Enbridge's Bemidji area office.

"We appreciate Enbridge asking us to help on this project and we especially appreciate Andy Wells. Although we are both Red Lake Band members, this is the first project we've ever collaborated on, and we look forward to working together again in the future," said Gordon Jallen of project partner company E W & C.

Enbridge's President & CEO Al Monaco announced on June 1st the company's commitment to targeting a \$100 million spend with Native owned businesses in the U.S. as part of the \$2.6 billion Line 3 Replacement Project.



The cousins visiting at Gonvick. Seated is Bloyd Ness of Gonvick. Standing from left to right: Charlie Belcher from LaPampa, Argentina, Mike Rud from International Falls and Brady Ness from West Fargo, ND.



Children of Charles (Bakken) Belcher from Argentina are eldest to youngest enjoying lunch in Bemidji. They are: 1. John and wife Clara with baby daughter Ines; 2. Kevin and wife Agustina and baby sons Jaime & Salvador; 3. Sophie and husband Julian and baby sons Manuel & Segundo; 4. Carolina and boyfriend Joaquin. In the picture with them at Lake Bemidji was a relative from Minnesota, Brenda Skime. They also saw a loon that they had never seen before.



Monroe Crossing performs at Clear Waters Life Center in Gonvick

Named in honor of Bill Monroe, "The Father of Bluegrass Music," Monroe Crossing dazzled the audience at Clear Waters Life Center in Gonvick on Friday, September 7th. They entertained the folks with an electrifying blend of classic

bluegrass, bluegrass gospel, and heartfelt originals.

Based in the Twin Cities of Minnesota, Monroe Crossing plays an average of 150 shows a year in intimate rooms, at major venues, and outdoor festivals. They are favorites among bluegrass connoisseurs and non-bluegrass audiences alike. They love introducing newcomers to bluegrass music!

Monroe Crossing is made up of five very distinct personalities with differing musical back-

grounds. When combined, their individual histories make for a very unique ensemble sound. Band members are: Lisa Fuglie - fiddle, mandolin, guitar & lead vocals; Matt Thompson - mandolin, fiddle & harmony vocals; Derek Johnson - guitar & lead vocals; David Robinson - banjo, dobro, harmonica & harmony vocals and Mark Anderson - bass & bass vocals. Because they met through the music of Bill Monroe, they like to say they had a "Monroe Crossing."

Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say many thanks to family members, friends, and neighbors for all acts of kindness and sympathy: food, flowers, cards, visits, and kind words spoken to our family.

Gloria will always be remembered for her gentle spirit and warm smile.

The family of Gloria Rustan

Mark your calendar for the Annual 4-Wheeler Ride

Enjoy a day of 4-wheeling, located on County Road 5, on Sunday, September 16 at 2:00 p.m.

This is a family friendly event, a relaxing ride through the hills and valleys of Hill River township. So bring your side-by-sides, 4-wheelers, horses, or just come for the fellowship.

Lunch will be served following the ride.

In case of rain it will be held on Sept. 23 at 2:00 p.m.

Contact Les Finseth for any questions. 218-563-7252 or 218-280-9549.

Sons of Norway meeting Thursday

The Granlund Lodge #240 of the Sons of Norway will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 13, at the Embassy Community Center, Fosston MN.

A Short business meeting will start at 6:30 pm followed by a chili feed and a "Trip to Norway" presentation by Linda Nordlund.

For more information call Wes at 218-435-1230."

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You and your friends are invited to the "More Norwegian Crafts" Brunch on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 9:30 AM at New Journey Church, 505 9th St. NW, Fosston. **Music** by Pastor Seth Johnson. **Feature** will be Pastor Bob Paulson. **Speaker** will be Delores Langseth from Harvey, ND sharing "From Darkness Into Light".

Reservations due by Monday, September 17, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Arlene 563-2085, Barbara 687-3431, Beverly 776-3897, Judi Lindseth 563-2205 or 361-446-3218.

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Governor Dayton Secures Major Disaster Declaration for 27 Minnesota Counties and 3 Tribal Nations

Declaration delivers federal disaster relief for severe wind and flood-damaged communities

ST. PAUL, MN – Governor Mark Dayton announced today that he has secured a Major Disaster Declaration that will provide federal funds to aid in emergency relief for 27 counties and three tribal nations in Minnesota. Governor Dayton sent a letter to President Donald Trump last month requesting the declaration after communities around the state were impacted by severe storms and

flooding between June 15 and July 12, 2018. The White House issued a news release this afternoon, announcing the federal government's Major Disaster Declaration.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) authorized the use of federal public assistance funds to supplement state and local recovery efforts in areas affected by recent severe storms. Under legislation signed by Governor Dayton in 2014, the State of Minnesota will deliver aid for the 25 percent non-federal share.

Following this summer's severe weather and flooding, Governor Dayton visited eight different storm-affected counties with Minnesota Homeland Security and Emergency Management Director Joe Kelly and Minnesota Department of Agriculture Commissioner Dave Frederickson, surveying damage and coordinating the state's response efforts with local officials. To ensure Minnesotans received proper federal assistance quickly, Governor Dayton directed the Minnesota Department of Public Safety to immediately begin preliminary damage assessments.

Minnesota counties and Tribal Nations covered under the Major Disaster Declaration include: Aitkin, Beltrami, Blue Earth, Brown, Carlton, Cass, Clearwater, Cottonwood, Faribault, Itasca, Jackson, Koochiching, Lake, Lyon, Mar-

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It's a Boy!

Molly and Quintin Hunt of Superior, WI would like to announce the birth of their son, Donovan Quade Hunt, 8 lbs 3 oz., 22 inches. Donovan was born on June 12, 2018 in Duluth, MN

Donovan is welcomed home by siblings Charlotte & Alexander Hunt.

Maternal Grandparents are Connie and Donald Hagen. Paternal Grandparent is Pat Hunt.

Polk County Sheriff

Burglary in Columbia Township

On 09-05-2018 at approximately 0327 hours, Polk County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to a report of a burglary of an occupied residence that had just occurred in rural Lengby. Upon arriving on scene, deputies learned that a male suspect had entered the residence and shortly after fled. The victim identified the suspect as Todd Alan Bergerson. A search of the area was conducted by Polk County Deputies and the East Grand Forks K9 Unit, but the suspect was not located.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Todd Alan Bergerson.

Contact the Polk County Sheriff's Office with any information about Todd's whereabouts at 218-281-0431.

Brush Fire in Hammond Township

On 09-08-2018, the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Crookston Fire Department were dispatched to two separate fires.

At 2:00 p.m. the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Crookston Fire Department were dispatched to a brush fire in section 20 of the Hammond Township. Polk County Deputies and the Crookston Fire Department responded to the scene. Shortly after Crookston Fire Department arrived on scene, the fire was extinguished. The fire was caused by brush accumulating underneath an ATV that was being driven in the field. The brush eventually caught fire and spread through the field. Both the ATV and approximately 5 acres of CRP were a complete loss. No injuries resulted from the fire.

At 2:17 p.m. the Polk County Sheriff's Office received a separate report of a trailer on fire at the Snow Sled Inn, located in Gentilly. Polk County Deputies and the Crookston Fire Department responded to the scene and the fire was quickly extinguished. The cause of the fire was from a pellet smoker in the trailer. No injuries resulted from the fire. Estimated damage is believed to be more than \$10,000.

No further information is being released at this time.

Vehicle crash after running from police

On 9-9-18 at approximately 0040 in the morning, a Polk County Deputy located a vehicle in a field of Section 27 of Lowell Township, approximately 2 miles west of Crookston on County Road 61. The Deputy attempted to make contact with the vehicle. While approaching the vehicle, it proceeded to take off into the field. The Deputy initiated a pursuit with the vehicle across the field. The vehicle continued through the field with its lights off. The Deputy lost track of the vehicle but was able to follow the tracks left in the field. The vehicle was located in a culvert after it had crashed. The driver of the vehicle fled from the vehicle. A K9 Unit was brought in and was not able to locate the driver at the time of the incident. This case is under investigation and no other information will be released at this time.

Assisting Agency's: Crookston Police Department, Minnesota State Patrol, East Grand Forks Police Department, Crookston Area Ambulance.

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Polk County Public Health has an opening for a full-time Clerk Typist Cashier II position. Applicants must have a high school or equivalent (GED) and 2 years related experience in basic office/clerical procedures. This position performs various support staff activities to assist the department in administering programs and services. Valid driver's license or evidence of equivalent mobility is required. An application and job description can be obtained by contacting the Polk County Administrator's Office at 218-281-5408 or online at <http://www.co.polk.mn.us>. 'Job Opportunities' Wage range of \$14.79 - \$18.80/hour is DOE and qualifications. Applications for this position will be received until 4:30 p.m., September 19, 2018. EEO M24-25C

AD DEADLINE NOON FRIDAYS

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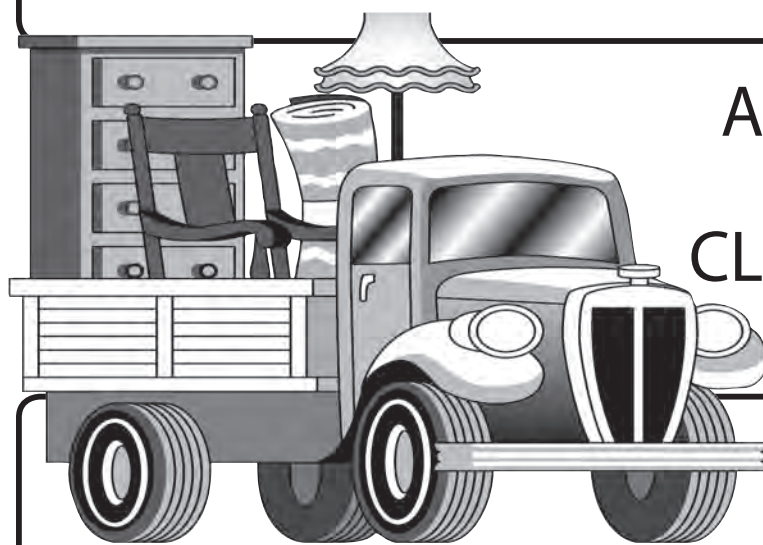
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

PIZZA MAKER WORD SEARCH

Answers on page 6

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Leaf peeping planning guide

Millions of people each year look forward to the magnificent colors on display in autumn. Fall offers irreplaceable views, whether you're atop a mountain ridge or thick in the folds of a forest. In addition, the crackle of leaves underfoot and the earthy smell of the soil tempts the senses even more.

Some advance planning can help make fall foliage trips that much more enjoyable and awe-inspiring.

Peak viewing times

Areas of the northern-most latitude will start to show color earlier than more southern areas. Generally speaking, the leaf-viewing season begins in late September and runs through early November for much of North America. Peak times for viewing depend on areas of travel and time of year. For large swaths of Canada and the United States, plan trips for late-September to mid-October. The Weather Channel offers maps and charts at www.weather.com/maps/fall-foliage for the peak times for many areas of the U.S.

Pick your destination

Anywhere with deciduous trees provides the opportunity to witness blazing autumn color. During leaf-peeping season, travelers can go coast to coast and see awesome vistas. Some regions are particularly known for their leaf displays. New York's Catskill and Adirondack regions are prime spots for visitors in the autumn. Those who live further north will find that leaves in Vermont are such an attraction that routes are published indicating where to enjoy the best views. Further south, Central and Eastern Virginia peak in late October. And don't forget the shores of the Great Lakes, which are awash in reds, oranges and yellows

by mid-September. The travel resource Frommer's offers more leaf-peeping locales to visit.

Pack the right gear

While most people are not without a smartphone that can capture amazing high-resolution imagery, serious leaf photographers may want to take out their prized camera equipment for leaf-peeping excursions. Also bring along a map or a GPS-enabled device so you can explore back roads and areas off the beaten path more readily.

There are plenty of apps that can help with foliage-finding adventures, so a phone is a handy tool. When packing, also bring along hiking boots, comfortable layered clothing and any equipment you'd normally take for an afternoon in the great outdoors.

Another idea is to hit the ATM machine prior to the visit. Many smaller towns and their local shops may not take credit cards, so it's best to have cash on hand for food and souvenirs.

Extend the day

Make leaf-peeping part of a larger series of events for the day. Scope out vineyards where you can sample local wines or plan trips around

orchards, where you can come home with beautiful photos as well as fresh-picked apples and pumpkins. You may find a county fair or street festival while exploring.

Sanford Bemidji Parent Connection

A support group for parents of kids with special health needs

BEMIDJI, Minn. — For a parent of a child with special health needs, it can be isolating. Many feel that no one else understands their struggles. But that is not the case, and Sanford Bemidji wants to bring those parents together in a support group called Parent Connection.

The group meets the last Tuesday of every month from 5 to 6 p.m. in the 1611 Anne St., Clinic Conference Room. Free childcare is provided. An upcoming gathering takes place Sept. 25.

No registration is required. Visit sanfordhealth.org, keyword: Parent Connection for more information or contact Sanford Bemidji Children's Clinic, at (218) 333-4710.

AD DEADLINE
FRIDAYS NOON

Northwest Minnesota Arts Council “We Are Water” workshops

Warren, MN. We Are Water workshops will be held in a variety of locations throughout our region in September and October. In a similar spirit to our Equality and Respect for All workshops, participants will be provided a 12x12 canvas, supplies and instruction to create a piece of art around this theme of water. Participants are encouraged to bring snippets or photographs or anything else they might want to use as material, medium, or inspiration. There is no cost to attend, but RSVPs are required.

This is a fun interactive activity for a group of people who gather monthly for a meeting. Does your group or club have an October meeting that you would like to combine with an outing to explore the topic of We Are Water on canvas? You

must RSVP so we have enough art supplies and canvas.

44 canvas pieces of completed artwork will be exhibited at our gallery in November and December and will move to the University of Minnesota Crookston in mid-January. The artwork will also be included in a catalogue of the exhibit. A reception will be held on Friday, January 25 at UMC.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, October 2 in Thief River Falls from 7:00pm to 9:00pm @ the Riverwalk Public House. (The TRF Community Theater group will be the primary participants at this workshop but others can attend, too.)

Thursday, October 4 in Fosston at the Fosston Civic Center

Tuesday, October 9 in Crookston at the Crookston Library

Wednesday, October 17 in Red Lake Falls at the Red Lake Falls Library

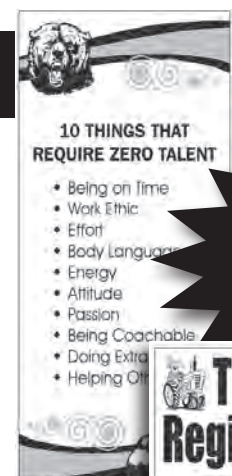
Tuesday, October 23 in Hallock at the Hallock Public Library

Monday, October 29 in East Grand Forks at the Campbell Library

Tuesday, October 30 in Greenbush at the Greenbush Public Library

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Larry Walter of McVile, ND.



Friday of Labor Day Weekend I made it to Rollag for the Western Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion. I will tell you more about that later. But Saturday of Labor Day Weekend I went with my son, Nick, to McVile, North Dakota, to look at a car he wanted to buy. As we headed to McVile we set the GPS to take us to the New Luther Valley Cemetery. One of relatives who was doing some family history said my great-great grandfather was buried there.

After heading a few miles out in the country on gravel the road began to wind up a hill and turned into a path with a little grass growing up in the middle of the road. When we topped the hill there was an extremely well kept cemetery.....The New Luther Valley Cemetery. From atop the hill you could see a sunflower field, a rolling pasture, and on the horizon another field full of round hay bales that were not picked yet. Everything about this somewhat secluded cemetery was awesome, especially for me! As Nick and I walked to the back row, there it was the grave of Torgor Mikkelsen and his wife Gjertrud Mikkelsen, my great-great grandfather and great-great grandmother! Torgor was born in 1827 in Norway, and died and was buried in McVile, ND, in 1903. When I was younger I didn't understand going to look for graves, but this was a really interesting and special find for me!

Next off to McVile. As we pulled into the town of about 350 people we spotted the former Ford dealership that is now McVile Motors. But what caught my eye was the building across the street. The sign above the door said, "Larry the tractor guy!" So as my son Nick began to wheel and deal on the car I walked over to see "Larry", but he was not in. I walked back to the McVile Motors and said, "Where's Larry?" "I'll give him a call," said Ken at McVile



Larry's 1920's vintage Fordson!

Motors and sure enough back uptown came Larry the Tractor Guy!

Larry Walter is a Ford man. I knew that by the line up of tractors in front of his building. After some conversation I found out why Larry was a Ford man. Back in 1940 his dad traded in a team of horses as a down payment on a 9N Ford. Well, from then on, the Walters were Ford farmers. Now Larry has a nice collection of Fords himself. One of my favorites was an old mid 1920's Fordson on rubber. I want to thank Larry for the nice visit and a chance to see some of his collection!

When I got home and told my story to my dad he said, "You know who is from McVile?" Besides his great grandfather being buried there, Oklee's former Principal and Superintendent, and his wife, Marv and Joan Bronken came to us in Oklee from McVile. I wasn't sure if I would be able to go with my son to McVile because I had a lot of work to get done. But, boy I'm glad I decided to go for a ride... ..I sure had fun in McVile!

How about a little tractor trivia!

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2. The designation of the 2 in 2N stands for?
3. The 8 in 8N stands for?
4. Over _____ 8N's were produced.
A) 200,000 B) 300,000 C) 500,000
5. The 8N was rated at about _____ hp.
A) 20 hp B) 25 hp C) 30 hp

Answers 1. Introduced in 1939 2. Introduced in 1942 3. Introduced in 1948 4. C 5. C

Agri-Women's Harvest of Knowledge Conference October 26, 2018

Agri-Women from Minnesota and North Dakota have been busy finalizing this year's Harvest of Knowledge Agri-Women's Conference which will be held October 26 at the Ramada Inn; Grand Forks, ND. It is a fun day consisting of many interesting and educational topics along with social networking.

This year our Keynote Speaker is Stephanie Goetz, an award-winning news anchor, executive speaker coach, accomplished speaker, and a professional trainer. She is an Emmy-nominated broadcaster who reported more than 5000 newscasts at NBC, CBS, and ABC affiliates over 10 years, including our local channels of WDAY/WDAX and KVLV. Stephanie is now founder and CEO of the media and communications consulting firm, Goetz Communications. She will be presenting - Women Empowerment.

Don Loeslie, a local farmer/historian, will be educating us on the humanity of the area farmers after World War II in his presentation of "Mercy Wheat". This was our part in helping farmers in war torn Europe recover and help feed themselves and the world.

We will receive instruction on Tai Chi Chih from Sona Lesmeister of the Happiness Project. Sona is a life coach and works with a variety of people. She will be teaching us how to relax with the moves of Tai Chi Chih.

There are many statements being made that are either not true or misleading and we will

have Rachel Gray, a beef farmer and Ag in the Classroom Educator/board member, and Bridgett Readell, a representative from Dow Chemical Co., covering animal agriculture and crop production respectively. Together they will be myth busting these false claims.

Taking this information, Stephanie Goetz will be back to help us communicate the truth in a positive way. We have long been reactive and its time to be proactive and tell our stories. Stephanie will give us tips on how we can achieve this.

As in the past we will be having drawings throughout the day and at the end of conference we have a drawing for \$200.00 cash from the conference committee and a Spa Package donated by Butler Machinery

Co, Grand Forks, ND. We also will be drawing an early bird registration prize for a free night stay at the Ramada Inn, which they have donated to our conference.

This Conference is made possible by grants and donations from Small Grains Institute, Minnesota Corn Growers, Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council, Lake Region Chapter of Agri-Women, Ag Country Farm Services and many other area businesses.

For more information or a registration form contact Karen Landman at 701-326-4523 or Donna Ulseth at 218-280-1335.

Early registration is encouraged, the cost includes lunch, entertainment, silent auction, prizes, and area vendors ag fair.

Food expired? Don't toss it just yet

Do you freeze foods well before the expiration date? Check the milk to make sure it will last the week? Throw out items the moment they pass over the stamped deadline? If so, you may be doing so unnecessarily and even contributing to the vast food waste problem across the world.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations says approximately one-third of the food produced in the world for human consumption every year, which amounts to 1.3 billion tons, gets lost or wasted. The organization says consumers in rich countries waste almost as much food as the entire net food production of sub-Saharan Africa.

It is important to note that the dates on various food and beverage items may mean different things, and not all of them are strict "expiration dates" requiring foods to be discarded. The United States Department of Agriculture states that food expiration dates are protecting food quality, not food safety. In fact, U.S. regulations do not require that expiration dates be put on meat, poultry, eggs, dairy, cans, and boxed foods. Baby formula is the only product that requires an expiration date on its packaging.

Rather, dates featured on foods are typically "sell-by" and "use-by" dates. The sell-by date refers to how long the store has to display the product. It is important to note that this date is essentially a guide for the retailer, so the store knows when to pull the item off the shelf. Furthermore, pulling the food is not mandatory in all states.

The use-by date or best-by date is an arbitrary date by which the manufacturer thinks the product will start to fall below its peak quality, states Business Insider. Prior to the use-by date, items will have the most flavor and texture or quality. This does not mean that the item becomes any less safe after the date.

The "pack" or "born on" date refers to when the product was packaged. It may be used for beer, which can go bad from sunlight after just a few months, or other perishable foods.

A report from the Natural Resource Defense Council and Harvard Law School's Food Law and Policy Clinic says more than 90 percent of Americans throw out food prematurely, and 40 percent of the U.S. food supply goes uneaten every year because of food dating.

So how does one avoid getting sick but conserve food resources? By following these

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guidelines.

- Eggs can be consumed three to five weeks after purchase.
- Many nonperishable boxed or canned foods can still be enjoyed well beyond the stamped date with no noticeable changes in quality.

- Soft cheeses and dairy products generally can last one week past the sell-by date and still be palatable.

- Poultry or seafood should be frozen or cooked within a day or two of its sell-by stamp.

- Ground meats should be used within two days of purchase because bacteria on the surface of the meat can be mixed throughout the meat during grinding.

- Highly acidic canned foods will last a little more than a year, while low-acid foods are usually good for up to five years, say the nutrition experts at



Before tossing food into the trash, keep in mind that many items deemed "expired" may be safe to eat.

Texas A&M University.

Any foods that smell bad, have visible mold growth or seem to have a strange texture

should be avoided, even if the date suggests they are fine. Use common sense when determining which foods are safe to eat.

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Services held for Rosalie Canniff

Rosalie Canniff, age 79, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Tuesday, September 4th, at McIntosh Senior Living. Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Sep-

tember 10th, at McIntosh Senior Living with Jeanne Rains officiating. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Monday at the nursing home. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home, serving McIntosh and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Services for Bonnie Evje

Bonnie Evje, age 64, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, September 8th, at McIntosh Senior Living in McIntosh, MN. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 14th, at Hope Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Jane Ekholm officiating. Interment will be in Hope Lutheran Cemetery, Fosston, at a later date. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Bonnie was born on October 11, 1953 in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Arthur and Mabel (Ostgarden) Nelson. As soon as she could, she married the love of her life, Robert

Services for Verne Matson

Verne Matson, age 87, of Babbitt, MN and formerly of Fosston, MN, passed away on Monday, September 3rd, at Swedish Hospital in Edmonds, Washington. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 13th, at Bethel Assembly Church in Fosston with Pastor Seth Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Mamre Cemetery, rural Fosston. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com. A memorial service will be scheduled for friends and family in Washington at a later date.

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Red Lake County Central—Julia Bernstein 3-X-X; Jenna Pahlen 1-5-X; Kia Bachand 2-X-X; Tanisha Srnsky 2-X-1, 2 assists

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LAP 0 0 0 8 —8
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GG -- Sjulestad 10 pass from Kiesow (Kiesow run)
GG -- Verbout 7 run (Kiesow run)
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GG -- Sjulestad 65 pass from Kiesow (kick failed)
GG -- Kiesow 5 run (kick failed)
GG -- Jones 25 fumble return (Loken kick)
GG -- Anderson 1 run (pass failed)
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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Yellow Butterflies

It's that season again. The little yellow butterflies are fluttering up and down the gravel road on which I travel. There's another way to get home. I have to take the gravel road, and just coming up and over the first hill is where they gather. The delicate creatures are fluttering here and there...normally ending up smack dab in the middle of my front bumper.

I have a love/hate relationship with them. I hate when they do that...and I have no choice but to run right into the little beauties. Even worse, they are not taken out one by one, but several at a time go missing.

I've tried slowing down some and every so oft one manages to catch the wind...escaping just in the nick of time. Yet others continue making their move in the direction my vehicle is traveling. Gone! In the blink of an eye...they are gone!

Frustrated I get, and when I am frustrated I want to lay blame. Why is it they find the very center of the gravel road in which to gravitate? My parents used to tell us to go play on the center line from time to time and now...I guess I know what would have happened had I taken up the challenge...even though it was their way of teasing...this is exactly what would have happened and the gist of the joke did not escape me. The little yellow butterflies have become the center line as they dance their way into oblivion. As they are often in pairs, every so often one will make it out alive. That's when I wonder if they know their little buddy is gone.

My husband would say that I am putting human emotion onto an insect...or an animal which is most often the case. He would be correct. I suppose it is only natural to extend that which we feel onto other living things. I would wager a bet that they do have a bond with their own kind. At least that's how I'm going to go with.

Yup, tis the season of little yellow butterflies and the only thing worse is having it coincide with the season of Monarch butterflies. So it goes. The first I do when hitting one of those is to check and see if my speedometer's needle is over the speed limit. If I am, then I take full responsibility and confess it on the spot. If I'm not, I figure it's a random act of nature. After all, I'm following the speed limit and if I'm doing my part...then it will be what it will be and I feel less guilt over it.

The season of little yellow butterflies is a prelude to the Monarchs which unfurl their beauty soon after. Soon after the Monarchs comes the Black-eyed Susans in the ditches and soon after that the leaves begin to fall. The falling leaves are a prelude to football, volleyball and the likes thereof. And as brisk fall weather begets the frosty weather of winter and so it goes.

None of this is new under the sun, but we feel the pulse of life unearthing itself in all forms to the rhythm of what is and what is to come.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 lays the ground work. "To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up which is planted; A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing; A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep and a time to castaway; A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silent and a time to speak; A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace."

And the best part of all of the cycles in life are that there is a purpose. He says so. Amen.

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Cloth, 82,000 Miles, **Dark Gray**
\$12,800

EXTENDED CABS

2016 Chevrolet
Extended Cab Silverado LT 4x4
Stock #89000A
Heated Cloth, 5.3 V8, Tow Package,
Power Seat, Back-up Camera
24,500 Miles, **Silver**
\$28,900

2013 Chevrolet **Extended Cab**
Silverado LT 4x4
Stock #78078A
Z71, Tow Package, Aluminum Wheels,
70,000 Miles, **Mocha Brown**
\$20,500

2003 Chevrolet
Silverado Extended Cab 1500
LS 4x4
Stock #89045A
Power Seat, Tow Package, 152,000 Miles
\$6,950

2002 Ford F150 SuperCab XLT
4x4
Stock #48187B
Brush Guard, 215,000 Miles, **Blue**
\$4,800

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

2015 Chevrolet 3500 HD 4x4
Crew LTZ
Stock #88012A
Dual Rear Wheels, 8 Foot Box, New Tires,
67,000 Miles, **White**
\$46,500

2013 Chevrolet
2500 HD 4x4 Crew
Stock #88121A
LS Package, 8 Foot Box, 6.6
Duramax, 67,000 Miles
Maroon
\$32,500

2011 Chevrolet 2500 HD Crew
4x4 Z71 LTZ
Stock #89033A
6" 5" Box, Heated Leather, 6.6 Duramax,
168,000 Miles, **Red**
\$27,500

2005 Chevrolet
2500 HD Crew 4x4 LS
Stock #89036B
6" 5" Box, 6.6 Duramax, 157,000 Miles
\$18,900

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