



Tri County Canary

A supplement of the:
Leader-Record * Oklee Herald * McIntosh Times * Grygla Eagle



If you have taken highway 92 into Bagley, you are well aware of the “BUMP” that was in the road. If you didn’t take the sign seriously you got a jolt when you drove over it. Well, thankfully that “BUMP” is now gone and we can drive the speed limit again!

Red Lake Homeless Shelter receives grant

With a \$9,500 grant from Open Your Heart to the Hungry and Homeless, the Red Lake Homeless Shelter can provide more meals to their homeless residents.

Red Lake, MN - Each year Open Your Heart supports more than 200 homeless shelters and food shelves like the Red Lake Homeless Shelter throughout urban, suburban, and rural Minnesota.

Open Your Heart looks for gaps in funding of services based on geographic or demographic considerations and reaches out to agencies serving

those communities. They support programs in communities where many traditional funders do not reach – volunteer run domestic violence shelters, homeless programs in sparsely served remote corners of the state, inner city programs dedicated to serving the poorest among us, and hunger programs serving clientele with special needs. Their primary goal is to

ensure that front line providers of crisis services have the tools, equipment, and infrastructure necessary to carry out their work.

Funding from Open Your Heart will provide the Red Lake Homeless Shelter (RLHS) with a new commercial oven and griddle. The Red Lake Homeless Shelter is a non-profit emergency shelter that has been

open since 2006 providing beds, linens, showers and meals. The RLHS is committed to helping all individuals experiencing homelessness with emergency shelter and resources to find housing. With a new oven and griddle, Red Lake Homeless Shelter will be able to provide daily meals for their residents experiencing homelessness.

Do You Think Your Income-Related Medicare Premium Is Incorrect?

By Tammy Fluto
Social Security Manager in Bemidji, MN

Medicare is our country’s health insurance program for people age 65 or older. Certain people younger than age 65 can qualify for Medicare, too, including those with disabilities and those who have permanent kidney failure.

If you’re a Medicare beneficiary who has been informed that you must pay more for your Medicare Part B or Medicare prescription drug coverage premium because of your income, and you disagree with the decision that you need to pay a higher premium amount,

you may request an appeal. The fastest and easiest way to file an appeal of your decision is by visiting www.socialsecurity.gov/disability/appeal.

You can file online and provide documents electronically to support your appeal. You can also file an appeal online even if you live outside of the United States. You may also request an appeal in writing by completing a Request for Reconsideration (Form SSA-561-U2) at www.socialsecurity.gov/forms/ssa-561.html.

If you don’t have access to the internet, you can request a copy of the form by calling us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-

325-0778).

Learn more by reading our publication Medicare Premiums: Rules for Higher-Income Beneficiaries at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10536.pdf.

Know someone who hasn’t signed up for Medicare yet? They can use our online Medicare application if they:

- o Are at least 64 years and 9 months old;
- o Want to sign up for Medicare but do not currently have ANY Medicare coverage;
- o Do not want to start receiving Social Security benefits at this time; and

o Are not currently receiving Social Security retirement, disability, or survivors benefits.

Remind them that they should sign up for Medicare three months before reaching age 65, even if they are not ready to start receiving retirement benefits. They can opt out of beginning to receive retirement benefits now once they are in the online application. Then they can apply online for retirement benefits later.

You can learn all you need to know at www.socialsecurity.gov/benefits/medicare and easily share these resources with family and friends.



A World War I Remembrance “BELLS OF PEACE” World War One Remembrance

The United States World War One Centennial Commission has announced “BELLS OF PEACE”. It is an event, whereby citizens, organizations, churches, and so forth, across the entire country are invited to toll bells in their communities 21 times on Sunday November 11, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. local time.

Bells will toll across the nation to mark the 100th anniversary of the Armistice that brought an end to WWI, and to honor the American men and women who served during that war. The war officially ended with an armistice agreement at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, in the year 1918 “The War to End All Wars”.

World War One took place July 1914 till November 11, 1918. The United States entered the war on April 6, 1917. Considered one of the deadliest conflicts in world history, about 10 million military personnel died during the conflict along

with 7 million civilians. Around 4.7 million Americans served in uniform during that war and of those, 2 million served overseas. The United States had a total of 116,516 casualties.

Locally, over 800 residents from Marshall County served in the armed forces during WWI. 24 were killed in action and several others died from wounds, sickness or other non-battle causes.

On November 11th at 11 a.m. the Marshall County Historical Society at the museum in Warren will honor these Marshall County WWI soldiers and all those who served across the nation with 21 bell rings. Following the bell ringing taps will be played at Greenwood cemetery. The Historical Society encourages other organizations and individuals throughout the county and surrounding area to participate in “BELLS OF PEACE”.

More information on “BELLS OF PEACE” can be obtained at this web page: ww1cc.org/bells

108 Students Take Home Honors In Minnesota State High School Clay Target League Fall Season

Students and teams from across the state earned honors in the Minnesota State High School Clay Target League’s (MNSHCTL) 2018 fall season which wrapped up competition on October 27th.

In Trap Shooting, Cole Girtz of Park Rapids High School took home top individual honors, while Sydney Krieger of Richfield High School – Academy of Holy Angels earned the trophy for top female overall for the season.

In Skeet Shooting, Woodrow Glazer of New Prague High

School won the season overall, with Gracie Hannon of Thief River Falls High School as the top performing female in the League.

“We are proud to congratulate all of the award winners for their success this fall,” said Jim Sable, Executive Director of the MNSHCTL. Overall, 38 schools and 108 students won conference awards in the 2018 Fall League.

The MNSHCTL Fall League offering is open to high school teams that competed in the 2018 Spring League. The fall competition is 3 weeks shorter than the in the spring, and there is no final tournament to end the season. “The Fall League is a way for high schools to continue offering clay target shooting as an activity for those students that don’t participate in other fall sports.”

The MNSHCTL attracts student athletes to participate in shooting sports while creating a “virtual” competition among high school teams throughout Minnesota. Family travel is minimal because practices and competitions are conducted at a shooting range near the school’s location. The team score and overall standing are calculated by adding the earned points from qualifying athletes and posted on the MNSHCTL’s website. Athletes and their families track their individual and team performance on their phone, tablet or computer via the Shooter Performance Tracker®.

For more information visit <http://mnclaytarget.com> | <http://usaclaytarget.com>.

Contact: John Nelson at 612-490-1388 or email jnelson@mnclaytarget.com



The 12th District MN State Horticultural Society presented Crystal Leaf Awards to Nancy Patterson (Cass Lake), Ron Sjostrand (Shevlin), Peter Buesseler (Bemidji), Jackie Barclay (Blackduck), Sue Lundmark (Shevlin) Not Pictured: Joy Julkowski (Park Rapids).

MN State Horticultural Society presents Crystal Leaf Awards

The Minnesota State Horticultural Society — 12th District — awarded their annual Crystal Leaf Awards at the fall meeting in Bemidji, MN. Garden clubs select and honor deserving individuals from their community. They receive a genuine Austrian Crystal Leaf and Certificate for their contributions to “advancing the knowledge, science and appreciation of horticulture within the communities in our district”.

Bemidji — Peter Bues-

seler — Mississippi Headwaters Audubon Society board member, launched “Birds, Bees and Butterflies” campaign (promoting native plants to benefit birds & pollinators), brochure development, collaborating with 12 organizations for mass seedling plantings, presenting workshops to improve environmental quality.

Blackduck — Jackie Barclay — “Tuberous Begonia Expert”, created Garden Club Cookbook, Youth Projects, lo-

cal & district officer duties, fair booths, UffDa Taco fundraiser and assisting with numerous projects to beautify the community.

Cass Lake — Nancy Patterson — “Rescue Lady” for plants and animals, Flower/ Garden Show Grand Champion ribbons, numerous committees, gardening help for others with physical limitations, “Carrot Queen”, loves yard rocks & zinnias.

Park Rapids — Joy

Julkowski — Master Gardener, wild flower expert, raised & released Monarch butterflies, many officer duties, Plant Sale Fundraiser manager, community beautification projects, State Fair Booth and presenter of numerous workshops.

Shevlin — Sue Lundmark — Hybridizes day lilies, propagates and shares unique plants, designed and cared for community flower beds, donated hundreds of plants to club fundrais-

ers, giving tours of her extensive gardens and sharing her love of plants with young & old.

Shevlin — Ron Sjostrand — “Plant Encyclopedia”, heirloom garden seed hybridizer, has dozens of his new varieties planted in the Research & Development garden at Merry Gardens Farm, plants roadside veggies with a “Please Eat Me” sign, community speaker, loves sharing information about his ‘plant grand children’.



Remember to turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

Harvest of Knowledge Agri-Women Conference

The 36th annual Harvest of Knowledge Agri-Women's Conference was held October 26 at the Ramada Inn, Grand Forks with 163 people in attendance. The attendees ranged in age from 15 year old high school student to a 101 year old farmer.

Our keynote speaker for the day was Stephanie Goetz of Goetz Communication, delivering her "Women Empowerment" presentation. Her heartfelt personal and professional life experiences were reflected in her presentation which emulated the message of empowering ourselves through communication by listening and opening ourselves up to others.

"Mercy Wheat – the Farmers' Gift to Mankind" was the topic of Don Loeslie, farmer/historian from Warren, MN. It was a history lesson on the effort by area farmers contribution to help rebuild war torn Europe after World War II.

The Beltrami County 4-H Science of Agriculture Research Team of Theresa Gustafson, Lily Krona, and Haley Mouser presented their Minnesota Extension STEM first place entry in

research and curriculum design on promoting and understanding genetically modified organisms (GMOs), through youth education. A very impressive presentation by these young ladies.

Sona Lesmeister of the Happiness Project did a demonstration of Tai Chi-Chih. Sona went through the moves and benefits to the whole body. Interesting and engaging by all.

Myth Bustin' was about breaking all the false and misleading information about our food production that is out on social media and in the media itself. Rachel Gray of Little Timber Farms was on hand representing animal agriculture and Bridgette Readell of Corteva Agriscience represented crop production. They discussed the misinformation on different products such as the glyphosate in our cereals. It was a very interesting and informative session.

Communicating our knowledge of ag to the media and on social media was the topic of our last session by Stephanie Goetz. Stephanie gave tips on how to deal with the media and how to

communicate our message using different types of media to the non-ag community.

Door prizes were handed out throughout the day. Winner of the free night stay at the Ramada Inn, donated by the Ramada Inn, was Judy Deszingel of Kennedy, MN. The \$200.00 cash prize from the Conference was won by Nicole Peterson of Thief River Falls, MN and the \$200.00 Spa package donated by Bulter Machinery of Grand Forks, ND was won by Sylvia Daws of Grand Forks.

Ladies, mark your calendars as next year the conference will be held October 25, 2019 at the Ramada Inn, Grand Forks, ND. Please watch our Facebook page for updates.

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Polk County Sheriff

Combine Fire

On 10/22/2018 at approximately 1602 hrs, the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a combine fire on 385th St. SE in section 25 of Queen township rural Fosston. Fosston Fire Department also responded.

The combine, an early 1990's Case International Axial-Flow 1680 was parked on a farm yard when it caught fire. The fire department extinguished the fire. The combine was a total loss. There were no injuries reported.

The combine belonged to Matthew Albrecht of 42487 385th St SE, Fosston.

Business Highway 2 in East Grand Forks to temporarily close for railroad maintenance the week of Oct. 29, 2018

Business Highway 2 in East Grand Forks to temporarily close for railroad maintenance the week of Oct. 29

Business Highway 2 in East Grand Forks, between Fifth Avenue NE and County Road 17, will be temporarily closed from Monday, Oct. 29 through Friday, Nov. 2, as railroad crews complete a project to replace the concrete surface at the crossing. Traffic will be detoured to Fifth Avenue NE and Highway 2.

Local access to American Crystal Sugar will be maintained for sugar beet trucks. Due next week's traffic flow changes, the Minnesota Department of Transportation urges motorists to watch for additional traffic from beet harvest, always drive with caution, and never enter a roadway that has been blocked with barriers or cones.

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Country Music Jam Sunday

You are invited to the Country Music Jam at the Embassy Community Center, 603 3rd St. NE, Fosston Sunday, Nov. 4th from 1:00-5:00. Any questions, call Russ at 435-6096 Everyone is welcome!

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8 Things You May Not Know About Daylight Saving Time

As you prepare to reset your watches, alarms and micro-waves, explore eight facts about daylight saving time that might surprise you.

CHRISTOPHER KLEIN-History.com

1. It's "daylight saving time," not "daylight savings time."

Many people render the term's second word in its plural form. However, since the word "saving" acts as part of an adjective rather than a verb, the singular is grammatically correct.

2. Though in favor of maximizing daylight waking hours, Benjamin Franklin did not originate the idea of moving clocks forward.

By the time he was a 78-year-old American envoy in Paris in 1784, the man who espoused the virtues of "early to bed and early to rise" was not practicing what he preached. After being unpleasantly stirred from sleep at 6 a.m. by the summer sun, the founding father penned a satirical essay in which he calculated that Parisians, simply by waking up at dawn, could save the modern-day equivalent of \$200 million through "the economy of using sunshine instead of candles." As a result of this essay, Franklin is often erroneously given the honor of "inventing" daylight saving time, but he only proposed a change in sleep schedules—not the time itself.

3. Englishman William Willett led the first cam-

paign to implement daylight saving time.

While on an early-morning horseback ride around the desolate outskirts of London in 1905, Willett had an epiphany that the United Kingdom should move its clocks forward by 80 minutes between April and October so that more people could enjoy the plentiful sunlight. The Englishman published the 1907 brochure "The Waste of Daylight" and spent much of his personal fortune evangelizing with missionary zeal for the adoption of "summer time." Year after year, however, the British Parliament stymied the measure, and Willett died in 1915 at age 58 without ever seeing his idea come to fruition.

4. Germany was the first country to enact daylight saving time.

It took World War I for Willett's dream to come true, but on April 30, 1916, Germany embraced daylight saving time to conserve electricity. (He may have been horrified to learn that Britain's wartime enemy followed his recommendations before his homeland.) Weeks later, the United Kingdom followed suit and introduced "summer time."

5. Daylight saving time in the United States was not intended to benefit farmers, as many people think.

Contrary to popular belief, American farmers did not lobby for daylight saving to have more time to work in the fields; in

fact, the agriculture industry was deeply opposed to the time switch when it was first implemented on March 31, 1918, as a wartime measure. The sun, not the clock, dictated farmers' schedules, so daylight saving was very disruptive. Farmers had to wait an extra hour for dew to evaporate to harvest hay, hired hands worked less since they still left at the same time for dinner and cows weren't ready to be milked an hour earlier to meet shipping schedules. Agrarian interests led the fight for the 1919 repeal of national daylight saving time, which passed after Congress voted to override President Woodrow Wilson's veto. Rather than rural interests, it has been urban entities such as retail outlets and recreational businesses that have championed daylight saving over the decades.

6. For decades, daylight saving in the United States was a confounding patchwork of local practices.

After the national repeal in 1919, some states and cities, including New York City and Chicago, continued to shift their clocks. National daylight saving time returned during World War II, but after its repeal three weeks after war's end the confusing hodgepodge resumed. States and localities could start and end daylight saving whenever they pleased, a system that Time magazine (an aptly named source) described in 1963 as "a chaos of clocks." In 1965 there were 23 different pairs of start and end dates in Iowa alone, and St. Paul, Minnesota, even began daylight saving two weeks before its twin city, Minneapolis. Passengers on a 35-mile bus ride from Steubenville, Ohio, to Moundsville, West Virginia, passed through seven time changes. Order finally came in 1966 with the enactment of the Uniform Time Act, which standardized daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, although states had the option of remaining on standard time year-round.

7. Not everyone in the United States springs forward and falls back.

Hawaii and Arizona—with the exception of the state's Navajo Nation—do not observe daylight saving time, and the U.S. territories of American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Northern Mariana Islands also remain on standard time year-round. Some Amish communities also choose not to participate in daylight saving time. (Around the world, only about one-quarter of the world's population, in

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Daylight Saving....
continued on page 7

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Picking Paint Colors

I enjoy painting, or at least the results of how things look once they've been spiffed up with a new coat of paint. As of late, what's been just as fun is reading the name of the color upon each swatch considered.

It all started when we chose a new color in which to paint our church basement. After the selection was made, we looked at the name of it and it read, "Ancient Relic." I smiled as I thought about the saints who'd made their way in and out of the building. It blessed me to think about those who have gone before us and their faithfulness throughout the years. The name couldn't have been more appropriate.

Shortly thereafter, as I was so inspired with the results at the church, I decided to paint a wall in our cabin. Wouldn't you know, the name of it was "Retreat." Deep down, I smiled once again.

Let it be known that I don't think I'm that shallow as to pick a color based on a name... or am I?

I recently stopped in at our local hardware store to see if I could find a couple of new colors for our kitchen and grabbed a handful of samples. Once home, I began sorting the colors into two piles. One pile contained the colors I liked, and the other pile contained the colors I didn't like. Next, I found myself narrowing down the colors I liked by discarding the names on the color swatches that I didn't like.

There you go...I'm shallow. Let's see if you are, too.

How would you like to paint your country farm home kitchen "Dusty Parakeet?" Nope, me either. I just can't bring myself

to do so...no matter how greenish gray it may look on the little paint sample. How about "Greenwich Green?" It reminds me of the word sandwich and was a complete turn off even if I do see a touch of murky olive within it. Then, there is "Watusi." Isn't that a dance or a song from way back when? It's an adorable deep brown red, but each time I look at the name I want to go get some sushi sauce and dump on it.

Now let me share with you a few of the names that did catch my eye. "Gracious Gray" sounds sort of welcoming for a farm kitchen. "Tabby Cat Gray" reminds me of grandma as she always had a gray cat hanging around her kitchen door awaiting a little dish of milk fresh from the barn. You just can't get more calming in color than "Churchill Downs" or "Old Soul." I kid you not, those were the colors that caught my eye, and once I connected with the name, I liked them even more.

Invoking a conversation about these names with my husband, I was eager to point out that I am now on the hunt for a new job. Yes, I want to be a paint color namer. How fun would that be?

One thing led to another and soon I was wondering why we don't choose our own names based on the likes of this? More than one descriptive word is sort of cool. I'd love to name my child Old Soul. Not sure if they'd like it, but I do.

Case-in-point. My father-in-law was given names accordingly. By birth he was Dean Kermit. Everyone called him Kermit...except for his neighbors where he grew up. They

called him, Little-Next-Week. Why? Because when they came to visit his dad each week in search of employment, his dad would say, "Come back next week." I like that piece of family history. Sort of warms the old soul if you catch my drift.

As I managed to go through the assortment of swatches I'd brought home from the Hardware Store rather quickly, I soon found an older assortment of swatches I'd stashed away. Here are a few names I found: Nessa's Hope, Passion Flower, Dark Storm Cloud, Boston Coastline, Native Soil, Elephant Skin, Celery Ice, Loma Linda. Loved that last one cause I back in my teaching days I taught with so many women named Linda that it would have been nice to preface their name in order to clarify.

So what color are you? What would you name yourself from the inside out to represent what it is you'd like to stand for or have others see you as?

After all, what's in a name? Ecclesiastes 7:1 says that "A good name is better than precious ointment..."

Proverbs 22:1 notes that "A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches..."

Isaiah 62:2 said something quite amazing. "The nations shall see your righteousness, and all the kings your glory, and you shall be called by a new name that the mouth of the Lord will give."

Isaiah was my sort of guy... an Old Soul. Maybe that's the color I will ultimately choose for my kitchen, but if not, I will forever savor the name while searching for just the right one. Amen.

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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Q u e s - tion: Other night my co-worker got pulled over

and was given warning about ride height. It was not slammed to the ground but the trooper said that it was illegal. What is the MN state law for ride height?

Answer: Typically we get questions about how high a vehicle can be and what is the maximum bumper height, but the law applies to both high and low profile vehicles.

Minnesota state law says that if a vehicle's suspension has been altered by more than 6 inches either higher or lower, it would be considered illegal, unless the bumper is modified to within the 6 inches of the original manufactured bumper height.

All passenger vehicles must be equipped with front and rear bumpers, except pickup trucks and vans shall be equipped with front bumpers, and with either rear bumpers or reflectors.

Bumpers can't exceed a height of:

- 20 inches on any passenger automobile or station wagon
- 25 inches on any four-wheel drive multipurpose type vehicle, van, or pickup truck, when the vehicle is being operated on a public highway.

The height of the bumper shall be determined by measuring from the bottom of the bumper, excluding any vertical bumper attachments, to the ground.

A vehicle which has an original bumper and does not exceed a height of 30 inches, may be modified by attaching a full width bumper to the regular

bumper to meet the height requirement. The attached bumper must be at least 4.5 inches vertically, be centered on the vehicle's centerline, extend at least 10 inches on either side of the frame, and be attached to the frame in at least four places with angle braces at no less than 45 degrees so that it effectively transfers impact to an extent equal to or greater than the original bumper.

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow - Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

How to vet charities before giving

Donating to a favorite charity or charities is a great way to make a difference in the lives of people that need a helping hand.

Choosing a charity to support can be a difficult decision, as many organizations are in need and worthy of your charitable dollars. Learning how to vet charities can help prospective donors make the best decisions in regard to which charities to support.

Do your research. The holiday season tends to be the most popular time to give, but charities accept donations year-round. That said, the holiday season may serve as a great reminder to give. If you plan to give this holiday season or during any time of year, resolve to research charities rather than make knee-jerk donations when the impulse to donate strikes. The Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance has reviewed more than 1,000 charities, assessing each on a host of factors that include organizational oversight and program effectiveness. Such reviews are free to access and can help donors rest easy knowing they made informed donation decisions.

Volunteer with an organization. Another way to vet a charity is to volunteer with it. This hands-on approach can give a first-hand glimpse in to just how effective a charity's programs are and how the organizations directs donations. In addition, volunteering has been linked with improved happiness and provides a great way to meet



Some charities will sit down with prospective donors to discuss the specifics of how their donations will be spent.

people.

Look into the organization's financials. A charity's financial filings are public record. In the United States, donors can look on Form 990 in the organization's filing with the Internal Revenue Service (equivalent forms are accessible in Canada as well). This form indicates if a charity finished the year with positive or negative assets. If it's the latter, the charity might be suffering from mismanagement or legal troubles that are preventing it from meeting its mission statement. That's not the case in every instance, but it should at least present a red flag to would-be donors.

Speak with representatives of the charity. Many charities will happily speak with prospective donors. Such organizations will be specific regarding how donation dollars are spent,

including where your donation will be directed should you decide to go forward. Many will even allow donors to dictate how their donations will be spent, as many donors want to know their money is going toward programs and not organizational operating costs.

Vetting a charity is a wise move for donors who want to make sure their money is truly benefitting those in need

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The John Deere Model C or GP?

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

By the mid-1920's the John Deere model D had propelled the company into race as far as tractor sales. Henry Ford's Fordson was first followed by International Harvester. Third was John Deere followed by Case. John Deere only had one tractor on the market at this time, the Model D, while IH had three tractors (the 10-20, 15-30, and the Farmall Regular).

Since Farmall had come out with the popular tricycle design and multipurpose tractor, Deere and Co. engineers went searching for a tractor more suited for row crop farming. Their answer was the Model C. Smaller than the D, with an arched front axle, the C was able to cultivate or plant three rows at a time instead of two (like the Farmall).

Soon phone conversations made distinguishing between D and C difficult. In August of 1928 the decision was made to change the name of the C to GP (General Purpose). The GP was the only John Deere tractor with a horizontal engine to use the L head design.

Deere officials soon found the three row design was a

failure. The GP's also had some trouble in the field so engineers looked to repeat the success of the Farmall tricycle tractor. Their answer was the the GPWT (General Purpose Wide Tread). The narrow front tricycle design of the GP became a success in areas where the cultivation of crops like cotton and corn was necessary. By this time Henry Ford had left the tractor business, now Deere was running second in tractor sales behind only International Harvester. Interestingly a couple of other special versions of the GP were adapted for market needs. In 1930 a special Series P was built for potato farmers in Maine. Others were fitted with tracks by the Lindeman Company of Yakima, Washington. There were called GP-O (orchard) crawlers.

Recently my friends Don and Alma Stenberg shared a newspaper article with me.... in Springfield, IL, a man donated a model GP tractor to his Church and School. The GP was a 1928 model. This was quite a nice donation!

The school was happy to

have such a donation. But, surprisingly the donated tractor was more than he bargained for. The model GP was a piece of history. Its serial number is 200211....the first GP ever made. It is estimated by Aumann Auction company, who is selling the tractor, that is should bring at least \$80,000 and could surpass the \$100,000 mark.

John Deere's GP had relatively short production run, but the GP and GPWT met the needs of many farmers. This kept John Deere in the "race" as far as tractor production was concerned.

Tractor Trivia

1. The GP was tested in Nebraska on Dec. 10, 1928. The max belt horsepower was _____.

A) 15.51hp B) 21.9hp C) 24.97hp

2. The GP had a _____ speed transmission.
A) 2 B) 3 C) 4

3. The maximum rated speed of a GP in "Road Gear" was _____ mph.

A) 11.50mph B) 9.33mph C) 4.33mph

4. Why was the crawler design popular in the west?
A) steep orchard slopes B) added traction C) easy maneuverability

5. Lindeman company made 24 GP-O tractors with tracks. What John Deere model replaced the GP as the next tractor to be fitted with tracks?
A) Model AR B) Model BR C) Model G

Answers: 1. C. 24.97hp 2. B. 3 speeds 3. C. 4.33 mph 4. A. steep slopes 5. B. Model BR



In the intro to the Green Acres Program Eddy Albert drove a GP John Deere.

Word Search Answers

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OBITUARIES

in Gully, MN. Graduate of Fosston H.S. (1950). Graduate of Dunwoody Institute and Control Data Institute. US Army Veteran (1952-1955). Bob worked for Control Data (1966-1987). He was an assistant Scout Master for BSA Troop #346, Minnetonka.

Robert is preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Marlene (Maple); parents, Peter and Esther; brother, Wallace.

He is survived by son, Peter; grandson, Collin; sister, Viona; many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Funeral Service will be Wednesday, October 31st, 11:00 am at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 16515 Luther Way, Eden Prairie. Visitation one hour before service.

Services for Robert Rutkowski

Robert Curtis Rutkowski, age 86 of Minnetonka, passed away October 25, 2018. Born in Fosston, MN and raised

where she got her job.

She married Calvin in 1953 and the two lived in Litchfield, MN and soon settled in the Twin Cities raising three sons.

In 1972 Audrey graduated from nursing school from which she retired in the late 90's.

After retirement they traveled around the country site seeing and visiting family & friends.

Audrey is survived by her husband Calvin, (2) sons Charles (Mary) & Daniel Peterson, (6) grandchildren, (11) great grandchildren & (18) nieces & nephews, siblings Sheldon (Judy) Beckstrand & Melva Patten.

Preceded in death by son Steven & granddaughter Alicia and siblings Fern Churness, Roger, Duane & Carol Beckstrand.

Obituary for Audrey Peterson

Obit for Audrey Peterson: Born 11/26/1935 in Clearbrook to Iver & Lillian (Lindberg) Beckstrand.

Audrey graduated from Clearbrook HS at age 16. She moved to the Twin Cities

Services held for David Dessellier

David Dessellier, 71, of Oklee, MN died on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at his residence in Oklee, MN.

Graveside service with Military Honors was held Friday, October 26, 2018 at 9:30 AM at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery near Oklee,.

David Charles Andrew Dessellier was born May 1, 1947, on the family farm, 1/2 mile north and 1 mile west of Oklee, to the parents of Andrew Onazine Dessellier and Alexina Marie (Carriere) Dessellier. He was the last of 17 children, of which 8 were girls and 9 were boys.

He attended Oklee Public Schools and graduated from the same after attending 13 years of schooling in 1966.

He immediately joined the United States Army and served one year of a three year hitch in Vietnam as a combat medic. Upon completing his three year hitch, David married a southern girl by the name of Nancy McClain-Sisk of Troy, NC on May 29, 1969 and decided to establish residency in Troy. David found work at Troy Mobil Home, building mobile homes. A baby girl named Evelyn was born to this union. In 1974, David and Nancy divorced.

In 1974 the economy

soured and David rejoined the Army; this time stationed in Italy, where he was assigned to the motor pool. His duties involved both truck and bus operations and inspections. He then was given the option of an "early out" with all military service completed. David eventually went back to school and finally back in the cab of a truck, hauling sand and whatever. He was able to get in with a large trucking company driving nation-wide.

During this period of time, David met a girl from Grand Forks, ND and married her. Together they had 3 children: a boy, Kenneth Andrew and 2 girls, Brenna Marie and Elizabeth Jo. In August of 2015 the couple divorced.

In 2015, David was told he had colon cancer and so had to retire from the road due to cancer treatments.

David was very proud of his French and German Heritage and considered himself a Christian. His personality was stubborn and independent. He had a passion for sewing and quilting, loved watching Mash, driving as he logged well over 2 million miles, carpentry, woodwork and making something out of nothing.

He is survived by his 4 children: Evelyn, Kenneth, Brenna and Elizabeth; siblings: Cecilia Christianson, Fargo, ND, Eugene (Margaret), Babitt, Joyce Tougas, Oklee, Vincent (Shirley), Oklee, Louis (Carolyn), Brooklyn, Ernest, Oklee, and Angel Sundahl, Oklee; good friend Bev Linder, Oklee; along with many other relatives.

He is preceded in death by his parents, siblings: Paul, George and Alex Dessellier, Rosalie Demarais, Marie Hruby, Dola Bakken, Carol Haugen, Geraldine Dessellier at age 10 ½ years and infant Onazine.

Family condolences may be sent to www.johnsonfuneralservice.com

Services held for Robert Wold

Robert Wold of Goodridge, MN, passed away Friday, October 26, 2018 at Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND, after a long, courageous battle with cancer.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 at Eke-lund Lutheran Church rural Goodridge, MN with Reverend Kristin Ostercamp Officiating. Burial at Reiner Cemetery near Goodridge, MN.

Visitation was held from 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM with a 7:00 PM Prayer Service on Monday, October 29, 2018 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN. Visitation was also held one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church.

Robert "Bobby" Gordon Wold was born on February 16, 1968 at Thief River Falls, MN, the son of Gordon and Norma (Reel) Wold. He was raised and attended school in Goodridge, MN. Bobby worked for several years for David Sjulestad on his farm. He also worked at Arctic Cat and Machinewell, but his passion was working on the family farm.

Bobby was united in marriage to Leah Blair in Goodridge, MN, in 1989. To this union 3 children were born Alicia, Daniel and Chelsi. The couple made their home in the Goodridge area.

In 2005 Bobby was married to Laurel "Toots" Stine

at Reiner Church in rural Goodridge. They made their home in Grygla and Goodridge.

Bobby enjoyed driving around the countryside with his son, deer hunting, listening to music, talking on the phone, visiting the neighbors, going to the farm, and watching Vikings football. Most of all he loved the time spent with the grandchildren. Abbie, his 4 legged friend, was very special to him.

Bobby is survived by his children, Alicia (Dan) Pearson of Kenora, Ontario, Daniel Wold of Oklee, MN, Chelsi (Kaleb) Fisher of Thief River Falls, MN; grandchildren, Destini Pearson, Dustin Pearson, Adelynn Fisher, and Karsen Fisher; mother of his children, Leah Marie of Brooks, MN; sisters and brothers, Sherry Woods of Grygla, MN, Carol (Jason) Gust of Strathcona, MN, Rodney (Faye) Wold of Goodridge, MN, Connie (John) Stinar of Goodridge, MN, and Lori (Pat Kruchowski) Wold of Brooks, MN; nephews and nieces, Gene (Darby) Trontvedt, Michelle (Craig) Magnell, Kristy Carlson, Kathy Koetter, Lynn Woods, Jason (Jenny) Woods, Beth (Tony) Brandon, Travis (special friend Tonya) Wals-eth, Chantel (Tyler) John-srud, Chancey (special friend Macayla) Gust, Courtney (Logan) Carter, Dylan Wold, Michaela Stinar, Tyler Stinar, Kyle (special friend Miranda) Gust, Savanna Nelson, Shandi Nelson, Kinsley Kruchowski, Matthew Kruchowski: great-nephews and great-nieces, Cody, Kaytlin, Tanner, Ian, Brock, Carter, Caitlyn, Sawyer, Shay, Zach, Tyler, Eric, RaeAnn, Gavin, Madalin, Grace, Cody, Bella, Lola, Huck, Nash, Caden, and Maci; several aunts, uncles, cousins, relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents; brothers, Larry and Roger; daughter-in-law, Amber Wold; sister-in-law Mona; and several aunts and uncles.

Arrangements with Johnson Funeral Service, Thief River Falls, MN.

Daylight Saving....continued from Canary pg. 2

approximately 70 countries, observe daylight saving. Since their daylight hours don't vary much from season to season, countries closer to the equator have little need to deviate from standard time.)

8. Evidence does not conclusively point to energy conservation as a result of daylight saving.

Dating back to Willett, daylight saving advocates have touted energy conservation as an economic benefit. A U.S. Department of Transportation study in the 1970s concluded that total electricity savings associated with daylight saving time amounted to about 1 percent in the spring and fall

months. As air conditioning has become more widespread, however, more recent studies have found that cost savings on lighting are more than offset by greater cooling expenses. University of California Santa Barbara economists calculated that Indiana's move to state-wide daylight saving time in 2006 led to a 1-percent rise in residential electricity use through additional demand for air conditioning on summer evenings and heating in early spring and late fall mornings. Some also argue that increased recreational activity during daylight saving results in greater gasoline consumption.

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Early adoption in law for Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time has been used in the U.S. and in many European countries since World War I. At that time, in an effort to conserve fuel needed to produce electric power, Germany and Austria took time by the forelock, and began saving daylight at 11:00 p.m. on April 30, 1916, by advancing the hands of the clock one hour until the following October. Other countries immediately adopted this 1916 action: Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey, and Tasmania. Nova Scotia and Manitoba adopted it as well, with Britain following suit three weeks later, on May 21, 1916. In 1917, Australia and Newfoundland began saving daylight.

The plan was not formally adopted in the U.S. until 1918. 'An Act to preserve daylight and provide standard time for the United States' was enacted on March 19, 1918. [See law]It both established standard time zones and set summer DST to begin on March 31, 1918. Daylight Saving Time was observed for seven months in 1918 and 1919. After the War ended, the law proved so unpopular (mostly because people rose earlier and went to bed earlier than people do today) that it was repealed in 1919 with a Congressional override of President Wilson's veto. Daylight Saving Time became a local option, and was continued in a few states, such as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and in some cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

During World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt instituted year-round Daylight Saving Time, called "War Time," from February 9, 1942 to September 30, 1945. [See law] From 1945 to 1966, there was no federal law regarding Daylight Saving Time, so states and localities were free to choose whether or not to observe Daylight Saving Time and could choose when it began and ended. This understandably caused confusion, especially for the broadcasting industry, as well as for railways, airlines, and bus companies. Because of the different local customs and laws, radio and TV stations and the transportation companies had to publish new schedules every time a state or town began or ended Daylight Saving Time.

On January 4, 1974, President Nixon signed into law the Emergency Daylight Saving Time Energy Conservation Act of 1973. Then, beginning on January 6, 1974, implementing the Daylight Saving Time Energy Act, clocks were set ahead. On October 5, 1974, Congress amended the Act, and Standard Time returned on October 27, 1974. Daylight Saving Time resumed on February 23, 1975 and ended on October 26, 1975.

Inconsistent use in the U.S.

In the early 1960s, observance of Daylight Saving Time was quite inconsistent, with a hodgepodge of time observances, and no agreement about when to change clocks. The Interstate Commerce Commission, the nation's timekeeper, was immobilized, and the matter remained deadlocked. Many business interests were supportive of standardization, although it became a bitter fight

between the indoor and outdoor theater industries. The farmers, however, were opposed to such uniformity. State and local governments were a mixed bag, depending on local conditions.

Efforts at standardization were encouraged by a transportation industry organization, the Committee for Time Uniformity. They surveyed the entire nation, through questioning telephone operators as to local time observances, and found the situation was quite confusing. Next, the Committee's goal was a strong supportive story on the front page of the New York Times. Having rallied the general public's support, the Time Uniformity Committee's goal was accomplished, but only after discovering and disclosing that on the 35-mile stretch of highway (Route 2) between Moundsville, W.V., and Steubenville, Ohio, every bus driver and his passengers had to endure seven time changes!

The Uniform Time Act

By 1966, some 100 million Americans were observing Daylight Saving Time based on their local laws and customs. Congress decided to step in and end the confusion, and to establish one pattern across the country. The Uniform Time Act of 1966 (15 U.S. Code Section 260a) [see law], signed into Public Law 89-387 on April 12, 1966, by President Lyndon Johnson, created Daylight Saving Time to begin on the last Sunday of April and to end on the last Sunday of October. Any State that wanted to be exempt from Daylight Saving Time could do so by passing a state law.

The Uniform Time Act of 1966 established a system of uniform (within each time zone) Daylight Saving Time throughout the U.S. and its possessions, exempting only those states in which the legislatures voted to keep the entire state on standard time.

In 1972, Congress revised the law to provide that, if a state was in two or more time zones, the state could exempt the part of the state that was in one time zone while providing that the part of the state in a different time zone would observe Daylight Saving Time. The Federal law was amended in 1986 to begin Daylight Saving Time on the first Sunday in April.

Under legislation enacted in 1986, Daylight Saving Time in the U.S. began at 2:00 a.m. on the first Sunday of April and ended at 2:00 a.m. on the last Sunday of October.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 extended Daylight Saving Time in the U.S. beginning in 2007, though Congress retained the right to revert to the 1986 law should the change prove unpopular or if energy savings are not significant. Going from 2007 forward, Daylight Saving Time in the U.S. begins at 2:00 a.m. on the second Sunday of March and ends at 2:00 a.m. on the first Sunday of November.

In most of the countries of Western Europe, including the countries that are members of the EU, Daylight Saving Time: begins at 1:00 a.m. GMT on the last Sunday of March and ends at 1:00 a.m. GMT on the last Sunday of October. Observance of Daylight Saving Time elsewhere in the world is highly variable. See Worldwide daylight saving.

Successful young hunters



Kian Ahlbeck shot an 8 point buck in Pencer over the youth hunt weekend on Friday, October 19th.



Charlie Eck, from Baudette, grandson of Gary and Joy Eck of Gonvick shot his first "big buck" during the youth hunt. It was a 10 pointer and weighed out at 202. He hunts on his grandparents land near Gonvick.



Deer season opens this weekend

Minnesota's firearms deer season begins a half-hour before sunrise on Saturday, Nov. 3, and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources expects half a million hunters to participate.

Some points to remember:

- Hunters will have additional deer hunting opportunities because deer numbers continue to rebound across the state. Many areas now have populations at or above goal levels.

- Hunters should follow the three tenets of safe firearms handling: Treat each firearm as if it is loaded by keeping finger off the trigger; always control the muzzle of the firearm; and be sure of target and what is beyond. Tree stand accidents are the leading cause of injury to hunters, so it's always important they wear a safety harness and follow other safety guidelines.

- The DNR requires hunters in central, north-central and southeast Minnesota (including deer permit area 255) to have their harvested deer tested for chronic wasting disease during opening weekend of the season on Saturday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 4. Mandatory CWD testing also will occur in much of southeast Minnesota during the opening weekend of the 3B season, Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday, Nov. 18. During both periods, stations will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hunters can find information about CWD testing locations and procedures at mndnr.gov/cwd and in the 2018 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations booklet.

- Hunters can find deer hunting information at mndnr.gov/hunting/deer and join in on social media using #DeerCampMN. They can direct hunting questions to the DNR Information Center at 651-296-6157 or 888-646-6367, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Anna Sundberg, daughter of Robert and Kari, shot her big-bodied spike buck on Thursday evening, October 18th, while sitting with her dad in the stand near Fourtown.



Baylen Rooker with Micah Friesner of Emily, MN. This was Baylen's first deer, which he got with a bow in Emily on October 13th. He is the grandson of Richard and Arlene Mosher (Grygla) and son of Mandi and Josh Rooker.



Red Lake and Clearbrook-Gonvick met in tournament play on Monday, October 22, 2018 at 7:00 PM. The two teams were evenly matched and ended up playing five games before Clearbrook-Gonvick came away with the win. (23-25,25-23,25-21,25-21,15-7). Shown at left is the Red Lake Warriors team and at right the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears.



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