



Tri County Canary

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MnDOT sees \$7 million benefit from Adopt a Highway volunteers in 2018 Additional volunteers sought in northwestern Minnesota

Volunteers helping with the Adopt a Highway program picked up nearly 36,000 bags of litter and cleaned up almost 9,000 miles of state roadways in 2018, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

More than 3,500 volunteer groups, ranging from four to 25 people, spent an estimated 282,000 hours cleaning roadway ditches across Minnesota last year, which translated into an estimated \$7 million benefit for the state.

“When our volunteers are picking up litter along the roadways it shows that Minnesotans care about their state and it is a win-win for all involved,” said Ann McLellan, statewide Adopt a Highway manager.

The program has been part of MnDOT’s maintenance operations since 1990. More than 4,400 segments of state roadways are currently adopted in Minnesota by volunteers representing schools, businesses, faith-based groups, families and individuals.

In northwest Minnesota, there are about 300 sections available. “Most of the sections are two miles each, so we are seeking volunteers for about 600 miles of highway,” said Becky

Bahr, MnDOT district 2 Adopt a Highway co-coordinator. “Some of the areas with multiple sections available include Bagley, Birchdale, Margie, Northome, Waskish, and Zerkel, but really, we have availabilities all across northwestern Minnesota.”

Interested volunteers should contact the following to check availability:

- Annmari Conkins- 1320 Sunflower Street, Crookston, 218-277-7958, aahd2b.dot@state.mn.us

- Becky Bahr- 3920 Highway 2 West, Bemidji, 218-755-6501, aahd2a.dot@state.mn.us

Statewide, individuals and groups who want to volunteer can also go to www.mndot.gov/adopt to find their local area program coordinator. MnDOT provides safety training, trash bags and safety vests, and picks up the filled bags that volunteers leave at the side of the road. MnDOT also posts signs along the adopted segments of roads with the names of the volunteer groups.

Volunteers are asked to commit to the program for at least two years and pick up litter on both sides of the roadway at least twice a year. The average length of an adopted roadway is two miles.



Gonvick monthly fish fry

The Gonvick American Legion and Auxiliary serves their well known walleye feed every second Saturday of the month. Different volunteers are ready each month to do their part for the benefit of the legion.

Last Saturday the Legion celebrated the 100th birthday of the founding of the Legion. It was started on March 15, 1919 in Paris, France out of concern for the welfare of soldiers and the communities they returned to after World War I. It is the nation’s largest veterans group with women and men. Two ladies Carole Johnson and Fay Bjerke served cake. The men in the kitchen said that if they told us the recipe that they use they would have to do away with us.

Men who were serving recently were Leo Pletschett, Craig Sundquist and Dennis Gustafson, (Gabby).



MnDOT conducts aerial photography in northwestern Minnesota Residents asked not to disturb temporary targets

BEMIDJI, Minn. – In a sure sign of spring, the Minnesota Department of Transportation begins its transition away from snowplow season to construction by conducting aerial mapping in northwestern Minnesota.

Aerial mapping will take place in the following locations:

- Blackduck- Highways 1 and 72
- Cass Lake- Highway 2
- Roseau- Highways 11, 89 and 310

The aerial survey process relies on clear observations, and must be conducted after the snow has melted and before the trees leaf out. To assist the aerial survey plane in obtaining highly accurate mapping, MnDOT crews begin by painting large white “X” targets on paved surfaces, or using plastic or fabric “X” targets on unpaved surfaces. A survey crew then

records the coordinate position and elevation of the temporary targets.

MnDOT requests that landowners not remove or disturb the targets until the photography is completed. If a target must be moved, please contact the MnDOT District 2 survey office at 218-755-6558 or by email at bradley.e.friese@state.mn.us.

Weather permitting; work will take place over the next couple of weeks. The mapping will create a record of existing infrastructure and landscape along MnDOT right of way for transportation planning and highway design. The wood panel targets are temporary and will be removed when the photography is completed.

For real-time travel information and road conditions anywhere in Minnesota, visit www.511mn.org.



The photos are examples of aerial photography targets used in previous MnDOT projects. Targets for this project may differ in appearance.

On Farms and Ranches, Every Day Is Earth Day

By: Joe Martin, State Executive Director, Minnesota Farm Service Agency and Troy Daniell, State Conservationist, Natural Resources Conservation Service

At USDA, we celebrate Earth Day 2019 by offering a big thank you to farmers and ranchers here in Minnesota for all they do. Every day we see their efforts to conserve natural resources while producing food, fiber and fuel for people in their communities and around the world. They are doing what needs to be done to make sure we all enjoy the benefits of clean and plentiful water and healthy soils, ecosystems and wildlife habitat.

This year’s Earth Day theme, “Protect Our Species,” highlights the responsibility we share in supporting wildlife. Two-thirds of the land in the continental United States is privately owned, and the decisions that farmers and ranchers make for their land can impact wildlife.

We at USDA believe people and wildlife can thrive together. USDA’s Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service assist agricultural producers with adopting conservation practices that ben-

efit not only farms, ranches and forest lands but wildlife species.

Producers across the nation have played and continue to play important roles in helping wildlife species flourish, rebound or recover.

USDA offers a wide array of Farm Bill programs to help Minnesota producers make wildlife-friendly improvements to croplands, grazing lands and working forests, as well as benefit agricultural operations. Programs include the Conservation Reserve Program, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program and the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program. USDA also offers free conservation advice as well and financial assistance to help implement conservation practices.

If you farm or ranch, we encourage you to reach out to your local FSA and NRCS representatives at your nearest USDA service center to see if there is a program right for your operation. Find your nearest office at farmers.gov/service-locator.

If you’re not a farmer or rancher, on this Earth Day please thank one for the work he or she does to put food on our tables and to conserve our natural resources and support our nation’s wildlife.

Essentia Health-Fosston Receives Prestigious Baby-Friendly Designation

Essentia Health-Fosston has received Baby-Friendly designation signifying that it meets the gold standard in breast feeding and bonding practices between mother and child.

This recognition was developed by the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and the World Health Organization.

“This designation means the best of education for breastfeeding as a life-long health benefit not only for babies but moms as well,” says Essentia Health-Fosston Registered Nurse Kathy Crandall who led the efforts in achieving this designation. “The beauty of this process is that it starts in the clinic with prenatal visits, then follows mom and baby through delivery and comes full circle after discharge when mom and baby are seen once again at the clinic.”

There are more than 560 Baby-Friendly facilities in the United States. The designa-

tion is given after a rigorous on-site survey and recognizes hospitals that offer an optimal level of care for breastfeeding mothers and their babies based on the “Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding”.

Baby-Friendly hospitals work to create and honor the “golden hour” after birth when babies begin bonding with their parents. Skin-to-skin contact helps mother and baby physically transition from the birth. The experience helps regulate their heart rates, breathing rates and body temperatures. They look at one another and begin to bond. Babies often want to begin breastfeeding and mothers pick up their cues.

Other Baby-Friendly designated Essentia Health facilities include Essentia Health-Fargo, St. Joseph’s Medical Center in Brainerd, St. Mary’s Medical Center in Duluth and Essentia Health-Virginia.





The youngest of the four generations is Tristan Tyler Wolden, born on January 15, 2019 at Douglas County Hospital in Alexandria, Minnesota. His parents are Tyler and Cate Wolden of Carlos, Minnesota. Grandparents are Wayne and Lori (Johnson) Wolden of Wadena. Great Grandparents are Marvin and Marylou Wolden of Gouville.

Goodridge School Presents "Headin' for the Hills"

The Goodridge School Drama department will present the play "Headin' for the Hills" on Thursday, April 25th, and Friday, April 26th, at 7:00PM. "Headin' for the Hills" is by Le Roma Greth. Produced by special arrangement with Heuer Publishing LLC of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Admission is \$5.00, pre-school and under-FREE. Come and see what happens in LONE MULE, TENNESSEE! A comedy in three acts.

NELL program on The 2020 US Census

Sarah Priest is the Partnership Specialist at the Chicago Regional Census Center for the U.S. Census Bureau.

In 2020 the US will be taking the 24th census. It counts our population and households, providing the basis for reapportioning congressional seats, redistricting, and distributing more than \$675 billion in federal funds annually to support states, counties and communities' vital programs.

Sarah will share the importance of participating and how the census affects your voice in government, how much funding your community receives and how your community plans for the future. She will also explain the operation plans and timelines for the 2020 Census along with the hundreds of job opportunities available to assist in the completing this important count in a timely and accurate manner.

Clearbrook City Hall- 200 Elm Street. Use east door and watch for signs.

Program begins at 9:30 am. All ages are welcome; programs are free, donations encouraged. Refreshments served at 9am.

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Over 12,000 students participate in Minnesota State High School Clay Target League's 2019 spring season

12,275 student participants from 362 high school teams are participating in the Minnesota State High School Clay Target League's (MNSHSCTL) 2019 spring season, which began March 31st. Those are the highest participation numbers ever for the state, according to League officials.

"This League continues to be one of the largest high school sports in the state of Minnesota," said John Nelson, President of the MNSHSCTL, "Such high participation shows the continued demand for alternative high school activities related to Minnesota's longstanding outdoor traditions."

The League's co-ed and adaptive nature are key attractions to high schools in Minnesota. The League 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.

Upon completion of the Spring League's regular season, all student athletes are invited to participate in individual and team competitions at the 2019 MNSHSCTL Trap Shooting Championship. The event - the world's largest shooting sport event with about 8,000 competitors expected - is scheduled for June 10th-18th at the Alexandria Shooting Park, while the Skeet Championship will be held at the Minneapolis Gun Club in Prior Lake June 19th-20th.

The trap shooting season culminates with the State Tournament presented by the Minnesota State High School League on June 21st in Prior Lake. The State Tournament provides the opportunity for the highest qualifying individuals and teams from the MNSHSCTL to compete for the ultimate

recognition as Minnesota State High School League State Champions. The Minnesota State High School League was the first state high school interscholastic athletic association in the United States to provide support and recognition for a high school trap shooting state tournament.

The Minnesota State High School Clay Target League attracts student athletes that have earned their firearm safety certification to participate in shooting sports while creating a "virtual" competition among high school teams throughout Minnesota at no cost to the schools. Family travel costs are minimal because practice and competition are conducted at a shooting range near the school's location. The League is also the safest sport in high school, with no reported injuries since the inception of the League in 2001.

Conferences are determined by team size rather than geographic location for fair competition. Athletes earn True Team® scoring points as determined by their performance and ranking against all athlete scores within their team's conference. The team score and overall standings are calculated and posted on the League's website. Athletes and their families may track their individual and team performance on their computer via the League's website, and by the Shooter Performance Tracker® mobile app.

The Minnesota State High School Clay Target League is a member of the USA High School Clay Target League, a division of the USA Clay Target League - a non-profit corporation. The League is the independent provider of clay target 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. Each student is required to pass a comprehensive firearm safety education course prior to participation.

Polk County Sheriff

Vehicle Crossing Submerge Roadways

On 4-19-2019, The Polk County Sheriff's Office took a report of a vehicle that was submerged in water near the intersection of 390th St SW and 350th Ave SW, near the city of Climax. Both of these roads were closed in this area due to flooding. The juvenile driver drove around a barrier in a 2006 Chevrolet Silverado and encountered water over the road. As the driver attempted to continue through the water it was quickly swept away. The driver was able to exit the vehicle and stand on the roof. The vehicle quickly sank and the driver was able to climb into a nearby tree. After a short time, the driver was rescued from the tree by friends. The driver did not sustain any injuries. The vehicle is still currently in the water and will be removed once the floodwaters recede.

The Sheriff's Office is reminding the public to obey all signs and road closures. There are still multiple roads under water. The water is moving swiftly in many areas causing damage to roads. If you see water on a road do not drive through it. It is unknown how deep the water may be in certain locations. Turn around and find another route. It may take longer but it is not worth risking your life.

No further information is being given out at this time.

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Position will approximately start the end of May, works 4-10 hr. days, and wage is \$14.42/hr. Applications are available online at www.co.red-lake.mn.us or at the Red Lake County Highway Department, 204 7th St SE, Red Lake Falls, MN, (218) 253-2697.

Applications accepted until positions are filled. EOE

O5-6C



Case Manager Position Available

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Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by 4 pm on Friday, May 3rd. Call 218-796-5144 x. 1018 for more information.

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JAZZ MUSIC WORD SEARCH

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

JAZZ MUSIC WORD SEARCH
Answers on page 6

BACK-BEAT	BLOW	DOUBLE TIME	JAZZ
BALLAD	BLUES	FUSION	LICK
BAND	BOOGIE	GROOVE	MAINSTREAM
BAR	BRIDGE	HARMONY	RHYTHM
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You’ve got the power to do just that. Your mama’s prayers have been heard, your grand-ma’s prayers have been heard, and her mama’s prayers have been heard...and on down the line it goes as it moves on up the line now from your vantage point. “Blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus” (Luke 1:42). You are part of the fruit of prayer. “We are more than conquerors through Him who loved us” enough to die for us (Rom. 8:37). He has conquered so put off the pettiness of what’s pulling you down cause you are standing on the Rock. What more is there? It’s foundational.

Oh the battle ground may look more like a playground and may I remind you that it is anything but. Look around, there are playgrounds of folly on all sides but the reality is you get to “choose this day whom you will serve” (Joshua 24:15). Truth is, however, it’s already been decided because He says is clear, “You did not choose me, but I chose you (John 15:16). He has chosen you! There it is all plain like just staring with grace in our face...equipping us to live out that which we are called to live.

The prayers that have gone before you will help “lead you on His paths of righteousness for His namesake” (Ps. 23:3). Sometimes our vision becomes clearer as to where He is leading by better seeing where He

is not leading. “Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil” (Matt. 6:13). You know it well. It’s not so much that you won’t be tempted, but the truth of the matter is you will know where to turn when you are. So how does that work when the white noise around isn’t so white but rather cool in color and murky in the texture which beckons? Isaiah 53:3 rings clarity. “Despised and rejected by men” He was. He was rejected by men. You, too, can expect to be rejected by those who are seeking any other way but His. Light shines in the darkness and once He enters in through your hands and feet...rooms will be illuminated to expose that which is not of Him. That’s just the truth.

People don’t like Light shed into the darker parts of their worlds. Truth-be-told, neither do I and neither will you. But forking over that log in our own eyes so that we may better see with the eyes of Christ is a gift. Receive correction well as you confess frequently that which He desires to remove. He doesn’t want to expose, He merely wants to lift your burden so you are able to receive. His Word comforts as it “equips you for every good work which has been prepared ahead of time for you” (2 Tim. 3:17). No need to hide out in pockets of shame. Bring it forth and give it to Him cause after all, that’s why He came.

“Through His wounds we are healed” (Is. 53:5). It does not say we might be healed. It does not say that we will be healed. It says we ARE healed. You can take that to the bank. If you cling to lies that say you are not, it will only to stifle the love He desires to infuse. Romans 5:8 is the reset button of Truth. “He came while we were yet sinners.”

Remember that woman in John 8 who was forgiven? She

was caught red handed doing things she well should not have been doing. What the sin is... matters not. What matters are the words He spoke. “I do not condemn you. Go. From now on sin no more.”

He did not wag His finger making it conditional. He did not say that if you sin again, I’m going to return and let the crowds stone you because after all...this is conditional. No. He did not say that. What He did was equip her by empowering her with the command that she would be able to go...and sin no more. Not because of herself would she be able to do this but through His power in her. He says to you, “Go now, and sin no more.” As you confess each one...He equips you with forgiveness and your ability to receive love sprouts forth. Heart valves will be unclogged and your ability to respond to others with the compassion He has for you will usher in a new way in which to see this big beautiful world in which you have been placed “for such a time as this” (Esther 4:14).

So what is this all about? It’s your mama here, reminding you that you have Holy orders. Carry them out with delight. Your faith has equipped you to do just that. Amen.

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Q u e s - t i o n : Are drivers required to use turn

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Answer: Minnesota state law says that a signal of intention to turn right or left shall be given continuously during not less than the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning. A person whose vehicle is exiting a roundabout is exempt from this law. So per state law a signal is not required once in a roundabout.

My recommendation would be to use your signal anytime you change lanes or direction, to alert others of your intention.

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- Slow down when approaching a roundabout and obey the recommended posted speed limits.
- For multi-lane roundabouts, as with any intersection, get into the appropriate lane and signal prior to your lane change.
- Yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk. It is the law.
- Yield to vehicles already in

the roundabout. Merge into the traffic flow when it is safe.

- Continue through the roundabout until you reach your exit. Do not stop or pass in a roundabout.
- Exit the roundabout immediately if an emergency vehicle approaches, and then pull over. Do not stop in the roundabout.
- Give large trucks extra space in a roundabout. Large trucks may straddle both lanes while driving through a multi-lane roundabout.

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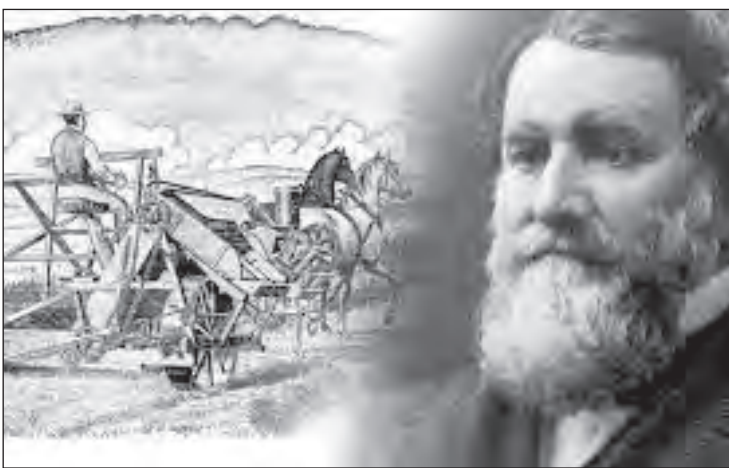
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In 1831, Cyrus McCormick produced a successful reaper for harvesting grain. It was a simple contraption, but definitely was a huge step up from swinging a scythe all day in the wheat field. Cyrus moved west from Virginia to the mid-west to show his invention to farmers on the prairie. He built his factory in Chicago, IL, which would be the future home of International Harvester. Now you know I love tractors and I love history so I had to insert this tidbit of IH history. Mrs. O’Leary’s cow tried to put an end to the McCormick reaper. In 1871 the McCormick reaper factory was destroyed in the great Chicago fire. Shortly afterwards a newer bigger factory was built!! In 1902 the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company of Chicago, Deering Harvester of Chicago and three other companies merged and the International Harvester Company was born!

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The reason I wanted to talk about McCormick Deering this



Cyrus McCormick and picture of his reaper!

week was the “W” series of tractors. The W-12 was the standard tread version of the row crop F-12. The one that has caught my eye in magazines and videos is the W-40. The W-40 came out in 1934 and featured 6-cylinder power. The big standard tractor is impressive in stature. Later the WD-40 was added. This was the first diesel powered wheel driven tractor manufactured in the United States. I would love to sit down between those

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The W-40 was ready for a long days work with a _____ gallon gas tank.
A) 25 B) 31 C) 35 D) 40
2. What was the WK-40?
3. Rounding slightly up the W-40 was tested at Nebraska with _____ belt hp.
A) 40hp B) 45hp C) 50hp D) 55hp

big fenders and plow all day. I know you old timers who did exactly that may disagree with me.....but, I’d prefer to bounce around all day with 2, 3, or 4 bottom than watch a movie as the tractor steers itself!! If you like your auto-steer and other ultra modern conveniences, that is OK, we all march to a different drummer, and I think my drummer might sound good tapping out the rhythm of the six cylinders of a W-40!!!

4. How many forward speeds did a W-40 have?
A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D) 6
5. What produced more hp, according to the Nebraska test, a W-40 or a WD-40?

Answers: 1. B. 31 gal. 2. W-40, with a kerosene burning engine 3. C. 50hp 4. A. 3 speeds 5. W-40 gas produced one more hp on the belt.

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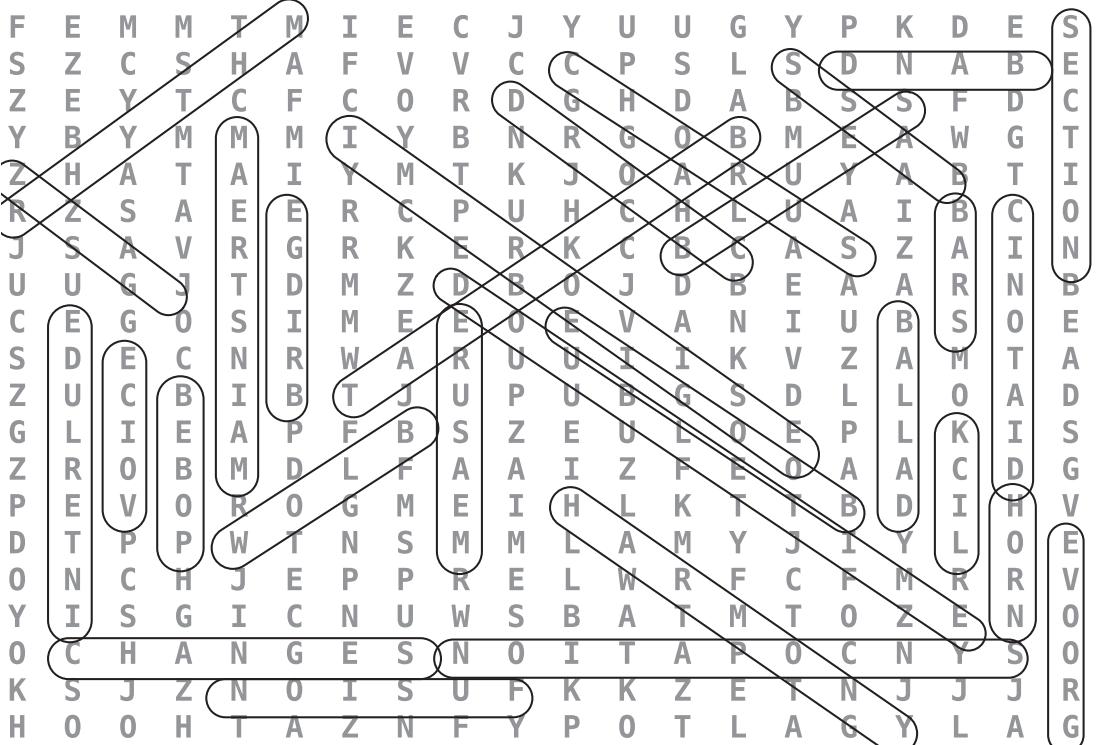
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OBITUARIES

another store in Bagley, MN in 1961. It became the Hank Dewey Furniture Store. Hank died Feb 21, 1981.

Mabel loved to dance, watch the Twins, fish, play cards, garden, cook, bake, and sew. Her hands were never idle. She was a Legion Auxiliary member for over 50 years; actively serving at age 89. Mabel belonged to Redeemer Lutheran Church in Bagley. She remained a committed, participating member. Her faith in Jesus never wavered.

Mabel is survived by her children: Frank Dewey, Bagley, MN; Kathryn (Keith) McMahon, Carrollton, TX; Judy Kretzschmar, Bagley; & Robert (Susan) Dewey, Clearbrook, MN. Grandchildren: Jenni (Howard) Moore, Adam (Britt) Dewey, Samantha McMahon, Matt (Rachel) McMahon, Jewel (Tim) Fultz, Joy Kretzschmar, Jordan (Sara) Kretzschmar, Autumn (Kris) Benson, Summer Dewey, & Conrad Dewey. Great Grandchildren: Sophia, Emma, Caleb, Jacob, James, Leo, Ruby, & Evangeline; who were her sweethearts. Siblings: Virgil (Faye) Silverthorn, Ardella (Clarence) Lindseth, Luella Lindseth, & Virginia (Al) Williamson and many nieces and nephews.

Preceded in Death: Parents, Husband, Brother Lester, Sisters: baby Carol Jean, Irene Sellin, Verna Sheets, Helen & Elaine. In-law's: Doyea family, Luther Sheets, Ann Silverthorn, Neil Lindseth & Son-in-law David Kretzschmar.

Celebration of Life Service will be 2:00, Saturday, April 27, 2019 at Grace Chapel (10 mi S. Hwy 92), Bagley, MN. Interment at the Bagley City Cemetery.

Services for Mabel Dewey

Mabel Dewey, age 90, of Bagley, MN died at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab on Saturday, March 30, 2019, Bagley, MN. She is now dancing with the King of kings.

Mabel Victoria Dewey was born November 18, 1928 in Breckenridge, MN to Harry (Pietz) and Marie (Fust) Silverthorn.. From Breckenridge, the family moved for a short time to Forman, ND. In the fall of 1934, they moved to Bemidji, MN. Mabel was almost 6 years old. The Silverthorn Family rented land in Frohm Township and later bought a farm on Little Bass Lake in Turtle River Township.

Mabel is an alumnus of Bemidji high school, class of 1947. She met Henry Doyea/Dewey while dancing at the Silverthorn Barn Dances. They were married Dec. 11, 1947.

Hank and Mabel bought Dewey Furniture, downtown Bemidji, from Hank's Dad's 1st cousin, Frank and Amanda (Beckon) Doyea/Dewey. They later sold it and purchased

worked at Palubicki's grocery store for over 20 years. He participated in the Special Olympics when he was young. Darren loved life and loved people. Loved to dance, Darren was a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n roll. All the girls would get a turn around the dance floor. Loved to travel, when he reached the Montana border, the cowboy hat came on. That must have come from all the John Wayne movies he liked to watch. He loved to shoot pool. He had his very own stick. Once he started he didn't want to quit. He loved the MN Twins, the Vikings, and he loved WWF wrestling. Darren loved to support his brothers when they played a round of golf, he'd ride in the golf cart. When they were bowling, he'd support the team.

He was his mother's constant companion, when his father passed away in 1995, he told his mother he would take care of her and he did until she left us in 2012.

Darren passed away at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston under hospice on April 19, 2019.

Darren is survived by his sister, Dianne (Robert) Danielson of Bagley MN, brothers, Dean Evje of Gully MN and David Evje of Thief River Falls MN. Nieces, Kara (Jake) Perry of Grand Rapids MN, Megan (Steve) Clark of Ross ND, Caitlin Evje of Douglasville GA. Great-nephew, Devin Perry of Bemidji MN. Great-Nieces, Madison and Abigail Clark and Lexi Perry.

He was preceded in death by his parents Lester and Doris Evje, brothers, Douglas and Daryl Evje.

Services for Darren Evje

Darren Evje, age 49, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Friday, April 19th, at Essentia Living Center in Fosston. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 27th, at Sand Valley Lutheran Church in Trail with Dawn Hanson officiating. Interment will be in Sand Valley Lutheran Cemetery, Trail. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Friday, April 26th at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. There will also be a review for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Darren Michael Evje was born on November 18, 1969 in Fosston MN. He was the youngest of Lester and Doris Evje's six children. He was baptized and confirmed at Sand Valley Lutheran Church in Trail. He graduated from Fosston High School. He

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Services held for Bradley Forsberg

Bradley Forsberg of Crystal, Minnesota passed away on Tuesday, April 9, 2019. Brad was born in Bagley, Minnesota on October 28, 1950 to Ken and Alice Forsberg nee Bergman. He was baptized at Lund Church in Gully, Minnesota and confirmed in the Christian Faith at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. Beloved for his kind, gentle soul, mechanical ingenuity and quick wit, Brad will be missed significantly by his large circle of family and friends. Cherished memories include family gatherings, hunting trips, fishing voyages, discussions over coffee detailing family lore and providing sage advice. Brad is preceded in death by his father Ken, father-in-law Jerry, brother Jerry, brother-in-law Gary and dear friend Jimmy. Survived by his beloved wife Julie, sons Terry (Jaci) and Scott (Michele), grandchildren Ellie and Brian, mother Alice, brother Frank (Sara), sister Donna (Al), mother-in-law Claire, sister-in-law Jill, brother-in-law Mike, brother-in-law Jeff (Trinka) and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service for Bradley was held at Lund Lutheran Church in Gully, Minnesota on Saturday, April 20 at 1:00 p.m. followed by a luncheon. Loved ones shared their favorite memory of Brad true to his style – complimented by the obligatory cup of coffee, sweet treat and a bite to eat.

Benefits to Starting Hospice Care Sooner Rather than Later

Hospice is a concept of care that focuses on quality of life for those with a life expectancy of six months or less if an illness runs its normal course. Many people are surprised to learn hospice is available for weeks and months of care. Even though this benefit is available, many people do not start hospice services until the last week or days of their life. Hospice is not intended for just the last 48 hours; rather, hospice care is meant to accompany and support you and your caregivers through this chapter of life.

There are many benefits for both patients and their family members of considering hospice care earlier on in their terminal illness rather than waiting. After years of experience working as a Hospice of the Red River Valley nurse, I have heard countless times from patients' family members that they wish they would have called us sooner.

One of the most beneficial reasons I encourage families to call Hospice sooner is so that the patient and family can develop a relationship and comfort level with one another. Hospice offers a multidisciplinary team of professionals, including a hospice physician, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, licensed social workers, certified nursing assistants and grief specialists—who all come together to care for patients and their caregivers through the final journey. Each member of the team has a distinct role in supporting the patient and family, and the team works together to help achieve patient-centered goals.

This is a sacred time in life, and the Hospice team works to help individuals live well until the end, which means focusing on their wishes. I have witnessed the fulfillment of many of our patient's goals during my time at Hospice of the Red River Valley, including seeing a loved one again, writing a final will, creating notes to be read when they pass, documenting the details of their life and creating special moments with friends and family.

Hospice care also focuses on managing a patient's pain and symptoms, while bringing sensitivity, compassion and skill to meet the individual's needs and support for their loved ones and caregivers. With an emphasis on comfort rather than curative treatments, patients spend less time at the clinic and hospital, and more time at home, surrounded by loved ones—all while maintaining control of their schedule. When pain and symptoms are relieved, the anxiety and stress that may accompany a terminal illness are lessened, too. In some instances, getting symptoms under control can actually help people live longer than they otherwise would.

Another important aspect of hospice care is providing education to the patient and

family about the dying process. The support and education begins the same day services are started and continues through end-of-life. This time in life can be overwhelming, especially when you're already dealing with a myriad of emotions.

Processing the emotions and coming to terms with death takes time, and more opportunities for the patient and family to connect with the Hospice team can lead to a gentler transition. Additionally, the Hospice team helps caregivers through emotional support and hands-on care of their loved one, which reduces the chance of caregiver burnout.

There are many additional benefits to understanding all of the available health care options for you or your loved one. Being knowledgeable about your choices can provide peace of mind and allow you to make the best informed decision about your or your loved one's end-of-life care. If you have questions about hospice care, Hospice of the Red River Valley can help. When you're ready to learn more, contact us. We'll visit with you at a time convenient for you, free of charge. If hospice care is right for you, we will do the follow-up work, including contacting your doctor, starting the necessary paperwork and arranging a visit with a hospice nurse.

Kelly Haneca, RN, BSN, CHPN, is a registered nurse with Hospice of the Red River Valley.

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5 Self-care Tips to be an Effective Caregiver

An American author and public speaker Jim Rohn once wrote, "One person caring for another represents life's greatest value." This value is instilled within many individuals who are responsible for caring for a loved one with a terminal diagnosis.

For many, it may feel like a privilege and a reward to be entrusted with such great responsibilities, and simultaneously feel overwhelming and exhausting. To be successful as a caregiver, it's crucial to recognize the importance of self-care.

Self-care means something different to each individual. For caregivers, self-care involves physical, emotional and mental care. For some, this may mean indulging like treating yourself to a massage or manicure while for others, it may mean self-discipline, such as organizing finances, meal planning or getting up early when you want to sleep in.

The goal of self-care for caregivers is to reduce caregiver stress that can lead to burnout. With that in mind, the following tips for self-care may help caregivers achieve balance and be better equipped for the challenges of caring for their loved ones:

1. Take a Break. As a caregiver, it's important to take time for yourself to nourish your mind, body and soul. Whether it's a relaxing massage or simply enjoying a cup of coffee and conversation with a dear friend, find time to take a break. Even if you can only manage a short time away, be sure to create some space for yourself to relax and do what brings you joy. This may include:

- Take a quick nap. Ten to 20 minutes can reduce your sleep debt.
- Turn your phone off and disconnect for a bit
- Meditate
- Read a book or journal
- Go for a walk or do simple stretching to get your body moving

2. Be Organized. Finding the time to take a break might be an obstacle. By being more organized, you may feel less stressed or be able to find the time you need to relax and refresh. Some ideas for organization may include:

- Place important documents, such as health care directives and medical insurance information, in a safe place that others have access to when they assist you.
- Use and share a calendar for scheduled appointments or pharmacy/medication refill schedules. An electronic cal-

endar can also send you automatic reminders to take or refill medications, or for upcoming appointments.

- Keep a list of what you need help with, so when friends and family ask how they can help you can give them something tangible to do right away. Ideas may include: shovel the driveway, mow the lawn, grocery shop, make a meal or simply visit with your loved one so you can get out of the house.
- Meal plan, including utilizing online grocery orders and having your groceries delivered to you.

3. Identify Your Personal Support Network. You don't have to do this alone. A support network may include family, friends, fellow church members or privately hired caregivers. Also consider utilizing support groups to connect with those who may be assisting their loved one in navigating a similar illness. Examples of organizations that offer such groups are Alzheimer's Association, Muscular Sclerosis (MS) Association and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association. Tell your doctor that you are a caregiver and schedule regular check-ups. You may experience physical symptoms of stress that your doctor can help you manage.

4. Research Options for Additional Care. You can do anything, not everything. There may come a time when you need help, are physically exhausted, or simply cannot perform a task your loved one needs. Research what other options are available; you may contact AARP, Meals on Wheels, senior services or other community resources. Take time to learn about palliative care options and hospice care, and how it could best help your family, before you're in a crisis situation.

5. Be Kind to Yourself. Caregiving is hard work, and we are often the hardest on ourselves. Know that you are doing the best you can—pouring as much love and assistance as you are able to into your loved one's care. Allow yourself some grace, time to recoup and have the courage to ask others for help.

Caregiving for a loved one through a terminal illness is a final act of love. It can be incredibly challenging and stressful, but the journey can also be filled with many beautiful moments and gratitude as you help usher your loved one through this delicate time.

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People may be familiar with physical therapy, which many are prescribed after suffering a sports-related injury or being injured in an accident. But less may know about occupational therapy, a form of therapy that can help individuals live full, happy lives even if they're dealing with permanent disabilities or chronic conditions.

The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc., says that occupational therapy helps people perform daily tasks to reach goals. This can include helping children or adults with disabilities participate fully in work or school. Occupational therapy also may intervene during or after a physical or mental illness so that one can regain lost skills. Occupational therapists tend to focus on treating people who need assistance with a physical, sensory or cognitive disability. OT practitioners address psychological, social and environmental factors that can impact a person's ability to function.

Even though one may think OTs primarily treat adults, especially aging seniors, this is not the case. The health and wellness resource KidsHealth, from Nemours, indicates that children also benefit. Occupational therapists can work with children after surgery or help those with behavioral problems. OTs also help children recover after suffering traumatic injuries, and can even help kids with developmental delays.



Occupational therapy differs from physical therapy. While physical therapy deals with pain, range of motion, endurance, and strength, among other things, the AOTA notes that OT tries to hone fine motor skills, visual-perception skills and cognitive skills and to lessen sensory-processing deficits. Very often OT is used in conjunction with PT.

Occupational therapy can be a rewarding career with many different opportunities. Therapists work in various

settings, including schools, hospitals, rehab facilities, nursing homes, and even in independent practices. In addition, new specialties, such as assisting those with low vision or helping workers adapt to ergonomic tools, enable even more specialized concentrations.

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Soy Innovation Campus funding passes Senate Finance Committee

Soybean crush, biodiesel facility aims to buoy northwest MN farmers, economy

MANKATO, Minn. – Funding for a soybean crush and biodiesel facility in Crookston has passed a key hurdle in the Minnesota legislature. The proposed Soy Innovation Campus at the University of Minnesota Crookston will receive \$5 million in funding as part of a bill authored by Sen. Torrey Westrom (R-Elbow Lake), who chairs the Senate Agriculture, Rural Development and Housing Finance Committee.

Throughout the 2019 legislative session, farmer leaders from the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association (MSGA) have been pounding the pavement in St. Paul, meeting with

legislators and Gov. Tim Walz's administration to highlight the education and economic benefits of placing the SI Campus in northwest Minnesota.

"MSGA applauds Sen. Westrom, along with other committee members, for their steadfast support of the Soy Innovation Campus," says MSGA Vice President Jamie Beyer. "We have more work to do, but this is a huge first step, and we are grateful to all the legislators and farmers throughout Minnesota who are backing this initiative."

Westrom's bill passed the Senate Finance Committee and now moves to the full Sen-

ate Conference Committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate funding bills.

"Low commodity prices have severely affected the agriculture community, especial dairy and grain farmers," Sen. Westrom said. "This bill focuses on expanding markets and positively impacting farmers in the barns and fields, rather than growing bureaucracy in St. Paul."

The University of Minnesota Extension conducted an economic impact study of a soybean crush and biodiesel facility. The numbers paint a picture of a Soy Innovation Campus that has the potential to reignite northwest Minnesota's agriculture economy, where more than 1.5 million acres of soybeans were harvested in 2018. Soybean production throughout northwest Minnesota has increased by more than 300 percent in the past 20 years; the 11 counties that would benefit from the SI Campus produced more than 62 million bushels of soybeans in 2018.

According to the U of M study, the construction of the soybean and crush facilities would generate \$134 million in economic activity and add an estimated 820 jobs, contributing nearly \$323 million in new economic activity across northwest Minnesota. The plant would create 80 to 100 direct jobs and have an estimated payroll and benefits of more than \$5 million.

When fully operating, the facility will increase the price of soybeans in northwest Minnesota by an estimated 10-to-20 cents per bushel.

"Legislators are seeing the same data as us, and they're recognizing this facility would give an economic jolt to a region that tends to get ignored," says MSGA Executive Director Joe Smentek. "We appreciate their endorsements, and we're excited to keep advocating for the SI Campus throughout this session and beyond."

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Stock# 97043A. 2019 Dodge Grand Caravan, GT Leather, heated seats & steering wheel. 11,985 miles, Maroon.



\$17,900

Stock# 97048A. 2018 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Cloth, rear vision camera, cruise control. 36,016 miles, White.



\$17,600

Stock# 97047A. 2018 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Cloth, rear vision camera, cruise control. 36, 976 miles, gray.

SUV'S



\$17,900

Stock# 97011B. 2013 Honda CR-V EX-L Sunroof, backup camera, auto start. 37,390 miles, maroon.



\$28,900

Stock# 97049A. 2018 Chevrolet Equinox Premier, AWD Leather, heated seats & ventilated, nicely equipped. 10,000 miles, nightfall gray.



\$16,500

Stock# 98010A. 2015 Buick Enclave, FWD Leather, heated heats, backup camera. 97,756 miles, maroon.



\$28,900

Stock# 97045A. 2018 GMC Acadia SLE-2, AWD Backup camera, cloth, backup camera, heated seats. 18,617 miles. White



\$29,000

Stock#98097A. 2019 Chevrolet Equinox Premier, AWD Heated seats & ventilated, nicely equipped. 3,138 miles. Pearl White.



\$17,900

Stock# 97039B. 2015 Jeep Cherokee Limited. 4WD Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 61,442 miles, black.



\$16,900

Stock# 98120A. 2016 Chevrolet Equinox 1LT AWD Heated seats, rear vision camera, auto start, cloth. 43,463 miles.



\$27,400

Stock# 97051A. 2018 Chevrolet Equinox Premier, AWD Heated seats & ventilated, nicely equipped. 19,659 miles, Summit White.



\$26,900

Stock# 97009A. 2018 Chevrolet Equinox Premier, AWD Leather, heated seats & ventilated, nicely equipped. 14,790 miles. Maroon.



\$27,400

Stock# 97052A. 2018 Chevrolet Equinox Premier, AWD Heated seats & ventilated, nicely equipped. 21,852 miles, Cajun Red.



\$24,900

Stock# 98031A. 2016 Toyota RAV4 Limited, AWD Leather, sunroof, backup camera. 30,600 miles. Gray



\$14,900

Stock# 98089B. 2012 Chevrolet Suburban Leather, sunroof, 8 passenger, heated seats. 165,970 miles. Black.



\$32,800

Stock# 48214. 2015 Chevrolet Suburban LS Cloth, 8 passenger, LOW MILES. 23,500 miles. White

BUICKS



\$23,500

Stock# 97058A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 15,707 miles, Satin Steel.



\$24,900

Stock# 97056A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, V6. 15,707 miles, Satin Steel.



\$23,900

Stock# 97046A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 16,252 miles, Satin Steel.



\$23,500

Stock# 97057A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 17,394 miles, Silver.



\$23,500

Stock# 97053A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 17,296 miles, Silver.



\$23,900

Stock# 97015A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 15,019 miles, Summit White.



\$23,500

Stock# 97054A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 14,774 miles, Silver.



\$23,900

Stock# 97034A. 2018 Buick Lacrosse Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 14,624 miles, Red Quartz.

HEAVY DUTY'S



\$37,000

Stock# 98105A. 2013 GMC Sierra 2500HD Leather, heated seats, buckets, auto start. 71,335 miles, Red.



\$43,500

Stock# 99035A. 2015 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Leather, heated seats, rear vision camera. 41,156 miles, Black.

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