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“Let’s Grow on the Northern Prairie” with Eric Bergeson will be on September 15 at 9:30 a.m.

“Let’s Grow on the Northern Prairie”

Author and gardener Eric Bergeson at NELL program September 15 at the Grace Free Church in Bagley starting at 9:30 a.m. Open and free to all ages.

Eric Bergeson has recently published “Lets Grow on the Northern Prairie” an inspiring pictorial companion to the popular Successful Gardening on the Northern Prairie, but is also a call-to-action to beautify our region with hardy trees, as well as effective annual and perennial plantings.

Let’s Grow provides encouragement for the prairie gardener to share experiences and resources with neighbors, diagnose and prevent plant and tree ailments, and value the impact

and legacy resulting from their efforts.

Eric Bergeson travelled to 115 towns in the northern prairie regions of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota sharing and garnering specific recommendations and approaches to successful growing in the local alkaline soils and uniquely challenging weather conditions.

Eric Bergeson has been involved in the nursery business all of his life. He owned Bergeson Nursery, a business started by his grandfather Melvin in 1936, for seventeen years. He has spoken to hundreds of groups about gardening, and was host of cable television’s Little Garden on the Prairie.

This program will be held on

September 15 at 9:30 am at the Grace Free Church 703 Main Ave North in Bagley. Light refreshments served at 9am.

NELL programs are free and open to all ages. Masks and social distancing will be encouraged.

For more information contact Tamara Edevold, program coordinator at 218-533-0146

Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning (NELL) is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization, created to enrich the quality of life in our local communities through lifelong learning and the arts. Our goal is to inspire people to learn, to grow, and to give to give to their communities.

Nell programs scheduled through October

NELL programs will be held on 7 consecutive Wednesday mornings ending on October 27. The mornings begin with coffee at 9am followed by the program at 9:30. Programs are free of charge, however donations are encouraged.

Programs include a trip to Spain and Portugal with Linda Nordlund at the Gonvick Community Center on Sept. 22. Photographer and Storyteller Doug Ohman will take us on a trip around Min-

nesota on September 29 at the Bagley Legion; Jessie Veeder, musician and storyteller from North Dakota will present on October 6 at the Fosston Library and Theater. “The 1939 Olympics” with David Jones on October 13 at the Good Shepherd Church in Clearbrook, and Dick Roue will review the shipwrecks on the Great Lakes at the McIntosh Community Center on October 20. The last program on October 27 will feature local writer and historian Becky Colebank. Becky will

share stories of World War 1 soldiers from Clearwater County. This program will be at Our saviors Church in Leonard.

Nell is also sponsoring a trip the Minnesota Discovery Museum in Chisholm on Oct. 1. Deadline to sign up for that is Sept. 24. The fee is \$55.00.

For more information contact NELL program coordinator Tamara Edevold 218-533-0146, or pick up a program at the first event.

Post-Wheat Harvest & Pre-Row Crop Harvest Seminar to be held September 15

Changing markets, managing price risk, supply and demand issues and enhancing marketing skills are the key to this seminar.

The 2021 Post-Wheat Harvest & Pre-Row Crop Harvest Marketing Strategies seminar will be held virtually, Wednesday, September 15th. Registration is free for all attendees, but pre-registration is required to gain access to the seminar link. Confirmation email with meeting link will be emailed after registration. The seminar

starts at 4:00 pm.

Speakers and Topics:

- 4:00 p.m. Grains: Where Do We Go from Here?
- Katie Tangen, Market Education Specialist, AgCountry Farm Credit Services
- 4:45 p.m. How to Take a Fall: Adapting When Nothing Goes as Planned
- Betsy Jensen, Farm Business Management Instructor, Northland Community & Technical College, Stephen, MN
- 5:30 p.m. The Tale of Two Crops: 2021-22 Market Outlook

Dr. Frayne Olson, Crops Economist/Marketing Specialist, NDSU

- 6:15 p.m. Final Comments / Adjourn

Visit mnwheat.org or <https://bit.ly/2VDFsJv> for full details and to register.

A program of the Minnesota Association of Wheat Growers and the North Dakota Grain Growers Association. Sponsored by AgCountry Farm Credit Services and Northern Crops Institute.

Governor Walz Honors Minnesota's Military Members at the Minnesota State Fair



On Tuesday, Governor Walz honored Minnesota's military heroes at the State Fair during Military Appreciation Day with Senator Klobuchar and Commissioner Herke. Minnesota veterans have served and sacrificed to protect the freedoms we all enjoy, and as a 24-year veteran, the Governor is committed to supporting our veterans and making sure they receive the best care and services our nation and state can provide. This includes the Governor's commitment to ending veteran homelessness and providing support to veterans caught in the criminal justice system.

Innovative new program will launch in January 2022 in partnership with Northland

Warroad, Minn., August 31, 2021 – Marvin, a premium manufacturer of windows and doors, announced today its partnership with Northland Community & Technical College (Northland) to bring a new, accredited mechatronics program to Warroad, Minnesota, in January 2022. The new program features innovative curriculum and delivery methods that will support the growing need for advanced manufacturing automation skill sets – not just nationwide, but especially in northwest Minnesota.

This first-of-its-kind education option provides a modernized, human-centered curriculum that enables students to structure their learning schedule around their individual needs and advance at their own pace through online learning and in-person skills assessments.

“Advanced manufacturing automation is the highest sought-after skill set in the country and mechanical, electrical, automation, and manufacturing technologies are an urgent and growing need for employers throughout Minnesota,” said Peggy Anderholm, Education Manager, ARC. “This partnership allows Marvin to be a part of the solution while providing a first-of-its-kind education opportunity

to our community. We could not be more excited to see the long-term impact this will bring to Warroad, to Minnesota, and to Marvin.”

The new mechatronics program requires adaptive thinking and collaboration to come to life. Marvin donated the Warroad facility that will serve as Northland’s fourth site and committed to remodeling it into a mechatronics lab with an attached student study and meeting space, as well as a space for future programming collaboration. Northland invested in a redesign of the mechatronics curriculum and will staff a full-time instructor in Warroad while enhancing support services for students in Roseau County and the surrounding areas.

The new facility, the Advanced Resource Center for Innovation and Education (ARC), is rooted in a competency-based education (CBE) model that caters to all learners regardless of their educational goals. The CBE model does not rely on traditional college timelines or semester blocks and allows students to enter courses any time during the year while working through the material at their own pace and on their own schedule. Additionally, students will have the opportunity to complete competency demon-

strations with an instructor to gain credit for prior learning.

Students will be able to earn up to a two-year Associate of Applied Science degree or any number of certificates within the 60-credit program. Courses will also be available on a stand-alone basis to help students master a specific new skill or take their personal interests to the next level.

As an added community benefit, junior and senior students at Warroad High School will have the opportunity to complete the Certified Production Technologist program, comprised of the first four courses of the mechatronics curriculum. The high school program can be completed for college credit or for a Manufacturing Skills Standards Council (MSSC) industry certificate and will provide an opportunity for paid work experience, giving students a head start on their post-secondary education or career.

Enrollment for the Northland mechatronics program at the new facility will open this fall on a rolling basis for January 2022 students. Scholarships and financial aid may be used toward tuition costs. More information on the new mechatronics opportunity can be found at northlandcollege.edu.

Northwest Minnesota Foundation accepting board applicants

The Northwest Minnesota Foundation (NMF) is now accepting applications from those interested in serving on the NMF Board of Directors.

The NMF board is looking to elect new members at its board meeting in November, with newly elected directors starting their four-year terms in December.

NMF invests resources, facilitates collaboration and promotes philanthropy to make the region a better place to live and work. The organization is committed to equity for all in the region and seeks to ensure that all programming and work involving the foundation has been designed to be culturally supportive and effective for all.

The vision of the foundation is that Northwest Minnesota will be a place where communities and people work together to foster opportunity, promote philanthropy, and enrich the lives of all residents.

The NMF Board of Directors is comprised of 12 community adults who reside within the 12-county region (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau) and/or one of the two tribal nations, Red Lake Nation and White Earth Reservation.

NMF encourages applications from all who may be interested from throughout the region, however, given its cur-

rent strategies and board representation NMF is particularly encouraging people from the following groups to apply:

- AGE (40 or younger)
- GEOGRAPHY (residents of the following counties/geographic regions: Norman, Kittson, Hubbard, Polk, Beltrami, Red Lake, Pennington, Red Lake Nation, White Earth Reservation)
- ETHNICITY and UNDER-REPRESENTED (indigenous persons, persons of color, immigrants/new Americans, LGBTQ, low-income)
- SECTOR (banking, health care, manufacturing, nonprofit, low-income serving, arts, early childhood)

The deadline to apply is 11:59 p.m. September 26.

Essentia Health-Fosston hosts women’s health day

Essentia Health-Fosston is hosting a women's health day focusing specifically on pap smears and mammography on Monday, Sept. 13.

Christina Leonard, a family medicine nurse practitioner at Essentia Health-Fosston, will be seeing patients during normal clinic hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for paps, education and scheduling other screenings, such as mammograms, as needed. Essentia Health-Fos-

ton is located at 900 Hilligoss Blvd. SE. Appointments are available for new and current patients as well as those who don't normally see Leonard.

Often, women play a critical role in the health and overall wellness of their family. However, they often are so focused on the care of their spouse, children or others that they neglect their own needs. It is crucial that women take the time for

themselves and maintain their health as well.

“It’s important that women make time to care for themselves,” shares Leonard. “Doing so makes your family and community healthier.”

Appointments can be scheduled by calling the clinic at (218) 435-1212. Learn more about all the services offered at Essentia Health-Fosston by visiting EssentiaHealth.org.



The dam at Clearwater Lake now has water coming over the spillway. With the weather this summer it has been a lot lower from the dam down the river.

Celebrate “Christmas in September” at the Mentor Farmers Market

Come celebrate with the Mentor Farmers Market for the 3rd Annual “Christmas in September” event on Saturday, September 11th, 2021 from 9 am to Noon.

Vendors will be decked out for Christmas in the park along with several guest vendors that will join the market for the day selling a variety of items including arts & crafts, breads, jams, Maple and Union Lake items, embroidered items, succulents, paintings, coasters and much more.

Fresh fall produce is available from your produce vendors.

Also, a moment of silence will be held in remembrance of the 9/11 victims and their families at 10:00 am.



Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit Winners Announced

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council is excited to announce the Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit Winners. Student and adult artists residing in a seven-county region including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Polk, Pennington, Roseau and Red Lake recently entered into the Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit and competed for \$2,300.00 in cash awards. The winners were recognized at the Northwest Minnesota Artist Reception in Warroad on August 26.

“Covid Gothic” by Kansas Jensen won 1st place in the student category

Exhibit cash award winners were chosen while the exhibit was on display at the Discovery Development Hub, 201 Lake Street NE, Warroad from August 13 to 26 by qualified juror and Region 2 Arts Council Grants Manager Holly Alcott. “I humbly thank you for the opportunity to experience all these beautiful works of art. What an amazing amount of talent in one room, both by adults and students. I was completely blown away by some of the works that obviously came from and spoke to our shared struggles against

the COVID pandemic this last year. To all of you, those who received awards and those who did not, know that the decisions were very difficult because the art works in this exhibit were of great originality and quality. You should all be proud of your work – well done!” Alcott said.

Daddy and Son” by Debbie Aune won 1st place in the Adult Category

Exhibit Awards include:
Adult Winners
1st Place \$500 Debbie Aune of Gatzke in oil painting “Daddy and Son”

2nd Place \$300 Heather Sabin of Crookston for sculpture “Skin Hunger”

3rd Place \$200 Dennis Kinkead of Hallock in sculpture “Alarmed Dragon”

Merit \$100 Nick Reitzel of Karlstad in oil painting “Track of the Wolf Pack”

Merit \$100 Richard Jensen of Crookston in sculpture “Crow Mother”

Merit \$100 Summit Kuehn of Roseau in painting “Princessa Eagle”

Merit \$100 Nancy Vraa of Red Lake Falls in folk/traditional fine craft “Home Spun Origin”

Merit \$100 Glen Heppner of Warroad in oil painting “Jordan”

People’s Choice \$100 of Irene Bertils of Crookston Student Winners

1st Place \$300 Kansas Jensen of Goodridge in acrylic painting “Covid Gothic”

2nd Place \$150 Aubree Bonham of Fertile in mixed media “No Evil”

3rd Place \$100 Alexis Jalbert of Ada for sculpture “Sushi”

Merit \$50 Brennon Collins of Greenbush for hand-colored intaglio print “Lake Lounging”

Merit \$50 Eskyla Manriquez of Ada in sculpture “Air Jordan 1 Chicago Black Toe”

Merit \$50 Macrina Herbel of Fertile for drawing “Vignette”

Merit \$50 Donavin Hagen of Goodridge for printmaking “Bandit”

Merit \$50 Riley Saurdiff of Grygla for drawing “Pencil Pachyderm”

People’s Choice \$50 Kansas Jensen and Aubree Bonham

Fifteen exhibit pieces of student and adult art were chosen to be included in the Traveling Art Exhibit, which will travel this next year to area libraries. Watch for the schedule to be announced and for it to arrive in your community.

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The Fosston Sportsmans club would like to congratulate our winner of the September 1 calendar drawing. Michael Affeldt of Fosston is the winner of a Mossberg 590 12GA.

Also congrats to our winner of the September 6 calendar drawing. Casey Holland of Fosston, the winner of a 36” Black Stone w/cover.

Mentor Farmer's Market
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8am-NOON
through Labor Day
9am-11am
Sept. 11th - Sept. 25th, 2021

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 from Fertile will be at the park most Saturdays.
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Local Student Graduates from Bemidji State University

BEMIDJI, Minn. (September 3, 2021) - Julia Bernstein from Oklee graduated with a bachelor of science in exercise science and a certificate in coaching from Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn., during the 2020-2021 school year.

Bemidji State University, located amid the lakes and forests of northern Minnesota, occupies a wooded campus along the shore of Lake Bemidji. Enrolling around 5,000 students, Bemidji State offers 70 undergraduate areas of study and eight graduate degrees encompassing arts, sciences and select pre-professional programs. At Bemidji State University, we educate people to lead inspired lives. BSU's Shared Fundamental Values include civic engagement and leadership, international and multicultural understanding, belief in the power of liberal arts, and environmental stewardship. BSU is a Minnesota State university. For more, visit bemidjistate.edu or find us at BemidjiState on your favorite social media networks.

Polk County Sheriff

One Vehicle Accident

On September 5th, 2021, at approximately 8:25 P.M., The Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a one vehicle accident on Center St W near 390th ST SW. On arrival, the deputy located the driver who was identified as Lillian Belgrade-Sorenson from Grand Forks, ND. The driver reported minor injuries and was evaluated and released on scene, by Altru Ambulance. The vehicle was totaled and needed to be towed.

Assisting agencies include the East Grand Forks Fire Department and Altru Ambulance.

The cause of the accident was due to the driver attempting to read a text message.

No further information will be released at this time.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to remind the public that Minnesota Law prohibits the use of electronic devices while operating a motor vehicle (MN Statute 169.475), unless you are using “Voice-activated or Hands-free mode”.

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Samual Lindemeier, DO, specializes in orthopedic surgery at Essentia Health

Essentia Health welcomes Orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Samual Lindemeier

Samual Lindemeier, DO, has joined the Essentia Health orthopedic surgery team in Fargo and is now seeing patients. Dr. Lindemeier specializes in complex hip and knee replacements in addition to direct anterior total hip replacements and will join a highly skilled and dedicated team in the Orthopedics and Sports Medicine department.

“I got a glimpse into orthopedics during my undergraduate education in athletic training,” explains Dr. Lindemeier. “I loved how surgery could restore or replace human anatomy to allow people to regain their quality of life.”

Dr. Lindemeier adds, “My goal as a surgeon is to help patients understand their diagnosis and to walk them through treatment options, both surgical and nonsurgical, to create a plan that best addresses their diagnosis and wishes.”

“I am excited to join Essentia Health and I was amazed at how friendly and helpful everyone was to me during the application and hiring process,” explains Dr. Lindemeier. “It



became clear to me that the organization has a great culture.”

Dr. Lindemeier earned his medical degree at Rocky Vista University in Parker, Colo. and completed his orthopedic surgery residency at Michigan State University/McLaren Greater Lansing in Lansing, Mich. and residency in adult reconstruction at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Visit essentiahealth.org and click on “Doctors & Providers” to see Dr. Samual Lindemeier's full profile.

Speak LIFE

I am twenty-four. Twenty-four weeks old. I am experimenting with every single facial muscle. It's a game I play to pass the time. My mouth can stretch wide in an “O” or curve up in a smile or droop down in a frown. My eyebrows can wriggle like furry little caterpillars. My lungs could let me breathe on my own if I needed to, but Momma—just so you know—I like hanging out in here. I probably weigh over a pound now and I have hair on my head, soft as cornsilk. And guess what? I'm as big as an ear of corn this week! -a.m.opdahl www.speaklife139.com

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Substitute Teacher positions. Substitute teaching opportunities are available at Bagley Public Schools. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching license, transcripts and three letters of reference to Nichole Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

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Anticipated Early Childhood Parent Educator position. Bagley Community Education has an anticipated opening for a Parent Educator, contingent on the program needs. Applicants should have a License in Early Childhood, be willing to work towards a Parent Educator license and be able to pass a criminal background check. This position is for the 2021-22 school year. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching credentials, and three letters of reference to Corrie Uhler, Dist. 162 Community Education, 202 Bagley Ave. NW Bagley MN, 56621, or e-mail: cuhler@bagley.k12.mn.us. Applications will be accepted until filled. For additional information call 694-3232.

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The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has openings for full-time para professionals for the upcoming school year. Requirements for the position include: Having passed or have the ability to pass a para pro test, enjoy working with children, and must pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

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Rambling into the farmyard the empty cattle trailer did roll. Backing up to the gates came easy enough as thunder taunted in the distance. Another tease it was as the drought droned on into mid-August forcing the decision to sell the cattle.

They loaded easily enough, I suppose...even if it sounded a bit obnoxious as they bellowed, and stomped as the trailer moved to the shifting weight of the herd within.

Once done...own the road it went kicking up dust as it made its way to the sales barn. "God bless the sale, Lord. May my farmer-man fair better than the weather."

Round two was in full swing once the trucker returned, and as the trailer rambled back into the yard, the grief of letting go

came flooding in like the rain I'd been praying for. The tears fell.

Farmer-man had worked hard building his herd. With six kiddos needing this or that along life's journey, the extra income helped. Graduations, college, weddings, and now traveling to see the grands were just a few areas where the cash flow had been poured.

The fruit of his labor was well used by a larger family and although all appreciated it, no one had a bird's eye view quite like I.

Washing the well-worn clothes through the years had been a privilege. At least that's how I saw it now. He'd recycled anything and everything that had worn out its welcome for daily use. Old shirts and tattered pants were recycled for

chores time and again as he rarely spent any hard earned cash on himself. Today, as I watched the metal gates and heard the clanging as he closed them, the gray dust kicked up by the few remaining animals was tell-tale of the dissipating moisture on many a level.

There's nothing new under the sun and under the Son we are as Amos reminds. "I also withheld rain from you when the harvest was still three months away. I sent rain on one town, but withheld it from another. One field had rain: another had none and dried up."

And that's...when I heard it! May you join me next week to find out...what it was I heard. (To be continued...)

Hearing Loss and Falls: A Balancing Act

Written by Connie Troska

As we get older, hearing loss and balance often decline. But we don't often think about the two having an effect on each other. But it turns out they do. As we age, we are at an increased risk of falls due to hearing loss. September is Falls Prevention Month, and in this monthly article, we will look deeper into why hearing loss can cause falls.

When our hearing declines, it affects our balance. In a study done by John Hopkins Medical Institutions in partnership with the National Institute on Aging, "...a 25-decibel hearing loss – equivalent to going from normal to mild hearing loss – triples your chance of falling." The risk increases by 140% for every additional 10 decibels of hearing loss.

But why? How can hearing loss cause a person to fall? It turns out, it's all in the brain. Hearing loss causes the brain to use more resources for hearing and interpreting sound and speech. So it takes more brain energy. And while your mental capacities are focused on that, it reduces the mental resources available for balance.

According to Frank Lin, MD, Ph.D., Otologist for John Hopkins School of Medicine, "Gait and balance are things most people take for granted, but they are actually very cognitively demanding."

The CDC estimates that one-third of Americans, age 65 and older, fall every year. Even if a person is not hurt, it can be terrifying. This starts a cycle - if you move less, you become weaker. If you become weaker, you move less, and this cycle increases the risk of falls. Also, hearing loss is linked to an increase in depression, and depression is linked to more falls, and those falls make the depression worse. So, hearing loss can have an impact on our health.

However, hearing loss in the elderly often remains untreated. Also, many people with hearing aids may not wear them regularly. They may use them only when they go out or are doing something with other people. You may think, "Why do I need to wear them while I'm making my dinner or doing laundry?"

Without hearing aids, people are less aware of their sur-

roundings. They don't notice people, pets, or activities going on around them. They can be easily startled. And there is a decrease in spatial awareness. Being able to gauge where the body is in relation to an object can be tricky. For example, by the time a person hears their dog, that dog may be right underneath their feet.

There are things you can do to reduce your risk of falling. First, talk to your doctor about having a hearing test done. Hearing loss can begin as early as 40 years old, so have a hearing test as soon as you are able gives you a baseline that can help you years down the road. Hearing aids can be expensive, so speak with your doctor about your options.

Use your hearing aids while you are home, even if no one else is there. They allow you to be more aware of your surroundings and reduce the risk of falls.

Addressing hearing loss is vital to reducing the risk of falls for seniors and helping them live independently for a longer period.

Connie Troska is a Program Developer with the Dancing Sky Area Agency on Aging.



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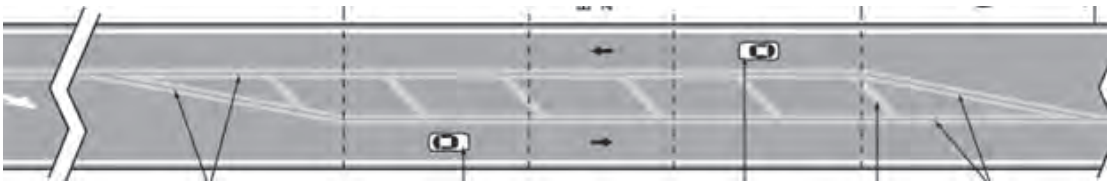
Question: Is it ever okay to cross a median island created by yellow crosshatch marks between two sets of double solid yellow lines? My husband thinks the crosshatch marks

make a left turn lane, but I thought a set of double solid yellow lines make a "wall" and it's illegal to cross them.

Answer: You are correct. Traffic is not allowed in the "cross-hatched" area. It is neither a turn lane nor a shared center lane. The double solid yellow lines prohibit driving

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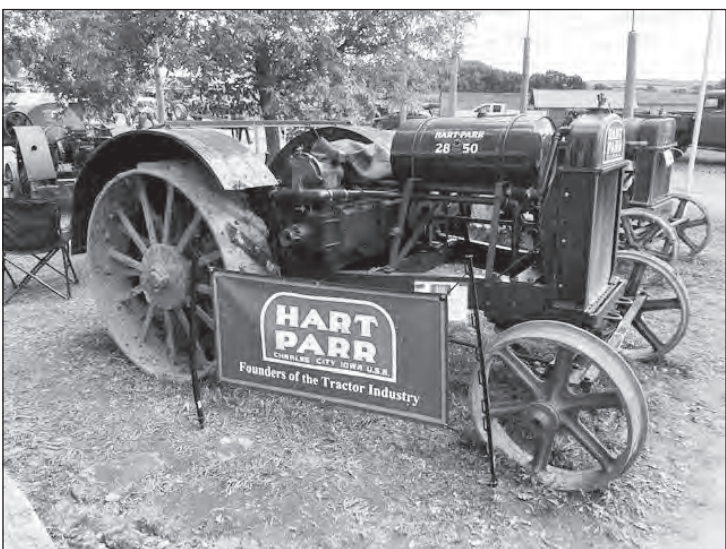


We have talked about Henry Ford in Dearborn, Michigan. The Farmall Works was located in Rock Island, Illinois. I still have not toured the John Deere factory in Waterloo, Iowa. Well there were also two guys who were making some "tractor" history in Madison, Wisconsin. Those two men were Charles Walter Hart and Charles H. Parr.

Hart and Parr are now credited with having built the first successful gasoline-powered tractor. In the agricultural world this probably was the greatest invention since John Deere's steel plow. It is probably hard for us to imagine the importance of this while we live in a world of high tech, auto steer, computer operated tractors. Hart and Parr are often credited with one of the important innovations in agriculture, a tractor with an internal combustion engine. At first they were scoffed at because many believed steam was the power to use! They ignored the nah sayers and began to make internal combustion engines. Since they were from the dairy state of Wisconsin and milk was cooled with cold water often pumped by a windmill, Hart and Parr engines were used to pump water....even when the wind didn't blow.

The first gasoline-powered tractor was made in 1901. It was huge machine weighing 5 tons and up to 45 horsepower. After much tractor success the Hart Parr company merged into the Oliver Farm Equipment company and the Oliver Hart Parr row crop tractor was born.

A few years ago my wife and I made it to Charles City, Iowa, and toured the Floyd County Museum. Charles City is actually the location of where Charles Harr and Charles Parr moved their factory. What a nice collection of Oliver tractor history it contained. One of the most interesting pieces of history was an experimental Oliver tractor. The Model XO-121 was built in 1953. It is painted opposite of the usual Oliver them with the tractor being red and the wheels green. Oliver was experimenting with high compres-



28-50 Hart Parr at Rollag. sion engines. This tractor had a 4 cylinder engine generating a 12:1 compression ratio(hence the name XO-121). The tractor was never put into production, although some features were used in the Oliver "Super" series of tractors. Yet another interesting display showed something I had never seen, an Oliver outboard motor. These were made in the Battle Creek, Michigan, plant in the 50's and 60's. And don't forget the Oliverettes. This was a group of women who drove specially equipped Oliver tractors to do a "dance" routine. They apparently stole the show at the Iowa State Fair in 1959.

Thanks to Rollag this year for featuring Oliver Hart-Parr, and I guess thanks to Charles Hart and Charles Parr for giving us.....what we might call the modern tractor!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. In 1912 the Hart Parr factory in Charles City had the capacity to build _____ tractors per week.

A) 20 B) 30 C) 40 D) 50

2. During the 1932 presidential campaign _____ was covered with chaff from a Red River Special Threshing machine.

A) Woodrow Wilson B) Calvin Coolidge C) FDR D) Harry Truman

3. In 1972 Oliver produced the Model 2255 that was powered by a 140 horse power _____ engine.
- A) General Motors B) Perkins C) Cummings D) Caterpillar
4. In the late 40's and 50's the Oliver model _____ was considered the perfect tractor for farms of the day.
- A) 55 B) 66 C) 77 D) 88
5. The Oliver 77 had _____ forward speeds.
- A) 4 B) 5 C) 6 D) 8

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Roseau Landowner Coalition Condemns Denial of Environmental Impact Statement for Roseau Lake Project

An *Environmental Impact Statement* would have provided valuable information about the costs of the project. Landowners vow to keep fighting.

ROSEAU, Minn.—Yesterday afternoon, Minnesota's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) dealt a sharp blow to property rights in Roseau by announcing it would not require an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for its Roseau Lake Rehabilitation project. The project has generated controversy for threatening to make productive, multigenerational farmland of over fifty families unusable, as well as for the frequently changing justifications for the project and lack of transparency. An EIS is issued for projects that DNR determines have the potential for "significant environmental effects," a process that the Roseau County Landowners Coalition hoped would help expose the disastrous effects DNR's and the Roseau River Watershed District's (RRWD) project will have on Minnesota farmers. Now, Roseau farmers must rely on making their voices heard by elected leaders and government officials to stop the project because the environmental review process has failed them.

The Roseau County Landowners Coalition has worked alongside the Institute for Justice (IJ), a national nonprofit dedicated to stopping government abuse of property rights. "A project that would render thousands of acres of productive farmland unusable is certainly 'environmentally significant,'" said IJ Activism Manager Melanie Benit. "DNR's refusal to require a full Environmental Impact Statement for this project is a prime example of government unaccountability."

The coalition condemned DNR for being both the project proposer and reviewer, and RRWD for its failure to hold up its mediation agreement concerning flood damage reduction projects, noting the proposed Roseau Lake project will do nothing for exceptional storms, a benchmark agreed upon for

flood reduction projects. The project work team, which includes landowners and whose participation in project development is required by the agreement, has also been largely ignored by the RRWD for years.

The given justification for the project has constantly changed—from a wetland habitat for ducks, to an attempt at flood reduction for areas outside Roseau, and a project for recreational activities. But for whatever reason the state uses to move the project forward, it would mean one thing for Roseau landowners: they would lose the farmland that they worked so hard to own and would no longer be able to pass it down to their children.

Mitch Magnusson is one of the farmers whose history of working Roseau's rich farmland goes back generations. Mitch began working his own land in the 1980s; before that, Mitch and his brothers helped their father farm, who helped his father farm, who helped Mitch's great-grandfather farm after he immigrated from Iceland in the 1800s. He expressed the anguish DNR's decision means to him while calling for fellow Roseau landowners to keep fighting.

"It's disgusting that they won't consider conducting an EIS. It really goes back to why the DNR checks their own homework," Mitch said, adding: "We're going to continue fighting it to the end. It is a setback, but none of us are giving up."

Mitch's son Matthew Magnusson also pursues the family tradition of farming Roseau's land for crops like soybeans, wheat and sunflowers. He noted that, while the DNR project no longer calls for outright taking of his land through eminent domain, the project's inevitable catastrophic damage to his land is hardly better.

"The property that we call our own isn't really that if they can take it away like this. What good is freedom, if you can't keep your own property?" Matthew said.

Patrick Nortz, a licensed

hydrologist and certified professional engineer, estimated that this project will result in minimal flood reduction downstream—at a price tag for taxpayers of \$15 million, greater than RRWD predicts. Far from a lake, the project would turn the usually dry basin into a semi-permanent marsh, typically six inches deep and up to 18 inches. Meanwhile, surrounding farmland will flood more.

The Kveen family, which has been farming in Roseau for over 130 years, lamented DNR's decision and the risk it poses to their land.

"This is devastating," said Debby Kveen. "As Americans we expect there to be a framework in place to protect us, our family, and our land. In this case, the system has completely failed us. It feels like we don't have a voice."

Landowners in Roseau, while devastated by the decision, are not giving up. They plan to make the case to the public that this wasteful project is only riding on its own inertia and must be stopped to protect the property rights of Minnesotans everywhere.

"It's never too late to do the right thing," said IJ Assistant Director of Activism Chad Reese. "DNR and RRWD can and should finally listen to the people who have owned, lived on, and farmed this land for generations and put a stop to this unnecessary \$15 million boondoggle. Today, it's farmers in Roseau. Tomorrow, it could be any Minnesotan farmer. Property owners throughout Minnesota should be deeply concerned about this process, because the current system is stacked against them from the very beginning."

To get updates on this project, please like the coalition's Facebook page or go to their website at <https://roseaulandgrab.com/>.

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

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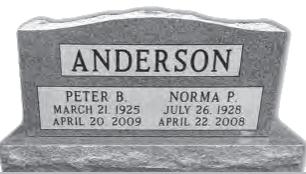
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Darryl Heden

Darryl Heden of Brooks, MN, passed away on August 31, 2021 at Sanford Hospital in Bemidji, MN, surrounded by his loving family, at the age of 62.

Funeral Services were held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee, MN, with Rev. Tim Lundeen officiating. Burial was at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Brooks, MN.

Visitation took place from 9:00 AM until 11:00 AM on Tuesday at the funeral home in Oklee.

Darryl Milo Heden was born on July 15, 1959 in Minneapolis, MN, the son of Milo and Edith (Sund) Heden. He attended Lakeville High School in Lakeville, MN. In 1977 Darryl and his family moved to Oklee, MN, where his parents purchased the grocery store.

Throughout the years Darryl worked in the construction and truck driving industry.

Obits also published on tricocanary.com



Obituary for Susan Flermoen

Susan Flermoen, age 77, of Winger, MN, died Sunday, August 29, 2021 at Essentia Health in Fosston, MN.

Susan Kaye McWilliam was born June 7, 1944, in Fosston, MN, the daughter of John and Margrette (Hanson) McWilliam. She grew up south of Winger, where she attended grade school. Following one year of high school at Crookston School of Agriculture, Sue graduated from McIntosh High School with the class of 1962. She attended Mayville State University for one year then moved to Greeley, CO. After receiving her teaching certificate in May of 1966 from Colorado State College, she moved to Chicago, IL, to pursue her teaching career. On winter break in December of 1966, she was reacquainted with a local Winger boy, Orrie Flermoen. The couple began dating and were united in marriage on July 7, 1968. They made their home in the Twin Cities Metro where Sue taught Jr. High Home Ec. After teaching for 35 years, she retired in 2000 and they moved to Winger in 2003. Sue and Orrie made their home together on the farm until Sue's health began to decline and she moved to the Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine in 2018.

Sue will be remembered as a loving and caring individual who was known to always put others before herself. She gave much of her time and talents with those around her. Love God and Serve Others, was a motto Sue lived every day. She taught many, including her nieces how to sew. She enjoyed collecting turtle and pig memorabilia, peach and green glassware,

Darryl met his wife, Kathy in 2002 and they were united in marriage on January 19, 2008 at Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine, MN. Together they made their home in Brooks.

Darryl enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, road trips with Elvie Dog, driving the country roads to enjoy the outdoors and beautiful scenery, MN Vikings, and the MN Twins. He was a major Rush Limbaugh supporter and even had him in his phone contacts. Darryl loved spending time with his grandchildren, family, and friends. He will always be remembered for his exceptional laugh, discussing politics, and just generally always being right.

Darryl is survived by his loving wife, Kathy of Brooks, MN; children, Cory Koralewski of Oklee, MN, April (Kent) Solheim of Erskine, MN, Adam (Jaime) Koralewski of Red Lake Falls, MN, and Ashley Koralewski of Thief River Falls, MN; grandchildren, Daphney and Cash Koralewski, Angel, Nikolas, and Zackary Solheim, Kylar Violette, and Evlyn Koralewski; brother and sisters, David Heden of Fargo, ND, Susan Heden of Detroit Lakes, MN, and Kimberly Heden of East Grand Forks, MN; niece, Gabrielle Crockett of Grand Forks, ND; and many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Milo and Edith Heden; best friend, Randy Jenkins; cousin, Steven Hillman; and his beloved dog, Elvie.



Obituary for Myrna Nord

Myrna V. Nord passed away August 28, 2021 at the LifeCare Medical Center in Roseau at the age of 73.

Myrna was born on January 9, 1948 in Thief River Falls, MN to Omer Nesland and Myra (Dahle). She grew up in the Oklee, MN area and graduated from Oklee High School in 1966. She received her Bachelor of Arts

Degree from Moorhead State University and an LPN from Northland Community College. She and David Nord were married September 14, 1969. She worked at the Thief River Falls Hospital and for a time at the MN State Hospital in Fergus Falls. In addition, she also worked at Marvin Windows and Doors in Warroad.

She enjoyed knitting and going for drives in the Warroad area and parts of Northern MN. She will be remembered for as a loving and caring person, who always had other people's interests at heart.

She is survived by her husband, David Nord of Warroad; daughter, Julie (Randy) Hanson of Thief River Falls, MN; grandchildren, Richard, Megan and Amy; siblings, Delmer Nesland, Debbra (Tony Brennan) Swanson and Mark (Anita) Nesland.

She preceded in death by her parents; and son, Jonathan Nord.

Headwaters Production Club for Teens Starts Up

Headwaters Music & Arts announces the start of its latest program for teens with the commencement of Headwaters Production Club.

Thanks to funding from Region 2 Arts Council and the customers of Beltrami Electric through Operation Round Up® Headwaters is able to offer up this free intro to video and audio production for teens, ages 13-18. The club will be led by Headwaters very own Market-

ing Coordinator of 4 years, Diamond Knispel. Along with her graphic design/ fine art background Diamond brings her decade+ of video and audio production experience to the club.

Headwaters Production Club will learn how to take an original concept and build it up from start to finish including capturing footage/creating content, editing, and distribution and marketing all while learning the basics of editing software and technology. Diamond will introduce the group to free production software for editing video, audio, and graphics and teach participants how to use different equipment to capture the best quality footage for their projects. As a storyteller herself Diamond will ask participants to view the world through a storytellers lens as she works with the students to create their production. The club will also draw from Bemidji's arts and production community, as

teens work with and learn from other local video, audio, and music producers. Production Club runs Sept. – May, during

which time participants will work to develop their final project. The group will meet at least once a month and work on assignments in between sessions. Meeting 6-8 on Fridays, the first meeting of the club will be on Friday, September 24. Other dates include Oct. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 17, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 24, April 21, and May 19.

Where: Headwaters Music & Arts | 519 Minnesota Ave NW, Bemidji, MN

Contact: info@headwatersmusicandarts.org | 218.444.5606
 Who: Teens 13-18
 Cost: Free

Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 24, April 21, and May 19.

Headwaters has a few laptops on hand for participants to use but supply is limited. It is strongly suggested that participants bring their own laptop and storage device (i.e. SD, USB) to each session. Participants will need to have access to a laptop or desktop to create their projects when not in class. Production Club takes place at Headwaters Music & Arts (519 MN Ave NW, Bemidji). The club is free but space is limited. For more information or to register contact Headwaters Music & Arts at 218.444.5606 or visit our website HeadwatersMusicAndArts.org.

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People’s Choice Award on the Line for Wild Rice Finalists

Help Celebrate National Rice Month - Vote for your favorite wild rice recipe today!

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mer to determine the final 10 “candidates,” all competing for your vote, a cash prize, and the coveted title of “People’s Choice Champion!” All finalists are featured on the Council’s website (mnwildrice.org).

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So help celebrate National Rice Month by voting for your favorite candidate in our “Get Wild with Wild Rice” recipe contest by visiting mnwildrice.org and helping one lucky finalist take home the cash prize! Voting begins September 1 and all votes must be cast by September 30th. (One vote per person, IP addresses will be used to validate results.)

2021 finalists include:

Creamy Lemon Chicken Wild Rice Soup – Donna Bardocz, Howell, MI

Date Night Wild Rice Tarts – Pamela Gelsomini, Wrentham, MA

Ginger Sesame Chicken with Toasted Coconut Wild

Rice – Sharyn LaPointe Hill, Las Cruces, NM

Smokey Wild Rice Reuben Tartines – Nancy Judd, Alpine, UT

Wild Rice Saltimbocca Steak Rolls – Nancy Judd, Alpine, UT
Salsa Verde Wild Rice Chicken Stew – Lisa Keys, Kennett Square, PA

Wild Rice Brazilian Stew for Two – Lisa Keys, Kennett Square, PA

Thai for Two Forbidden Wild Rice – Lori McLain, Denton, TX

Wild Rice Chicken Alfredo for Two – Jamie Parchman, Harlingen, TX

Sicilian Shepherd’s Pie Skillet – Brenda Watts, Gaffney, SC

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2021 Rebel football team starts season

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The young Rebels were coming into the game replacing 13 seniors and have inexperienced guys all over.

The game started well for the RLC squad. A time consuming drive got RLC down to the 2 yard line before a false start caused a 5 yard penalty. RLC would not score on the drive.

PCW would score once in the 1st quarter. A long 76 yard pass play would give them a 7-0 lead going to the 2nd quarter.

The 2nd quarter was a nightmare for the Rebels. Fumbles, penalties and long scoring plays would result in PCW scoring 5 times, taking a 41-0 lead into

the halftime.

RLC would see some success in the 2nd half.

It started with an Owen Chervestad to Gerald Melin touchdown pass that covered 65 yards. On the

next possession Paul De-

Hate would add a 1 yard TD run to cut the lead to 41-16.

Senior Blane Schmitz would add a 3 yard touchdown in the 4th quarter as PCW would go onto win 41-24 and drop RLC to 0-1 on the season.

"We have a lot of 14 year old kids learning on the fly, we are going to have some pains along the way. We had some good things tonight, and some not so good. PCW is good, and made our mistakes into points. We will learn, and get better," stated Head Coach Brian Remick.



Surplus permits available for Camp Ripley archery hunts

Hunters who missed the lottery deadline for the Camp Ripley archery hunt can purchase surplus permits on a first-come, first-served basis beginning noon on Friday, Sept. 10. Hunters who already received a permit will not be allowed to purchase a surplus permit.

A total of 197 permits remain for the hunt which will run from Friday, Oct. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 31.

Hunters can purchase a surplus permit at any Minnesota Department of Natural Resources license agent or online at mndnr.gov/buylicense. Permits will remain on sale as long as they are available, or until Friday, Oct. 15. The cost of the permit is \$14.

Hunters will need to use surplus permit code 677 and then

choose the Camp Ripley hunt code 668. Successful applicants will receive a hunt packet in the mail, which includes a notice that is required to enter Camp Ripley.

The bag limit for this year's hunt is two deer. Hunters may use their regular archery license, which is valid for either sex, or may use bonus permits to take antlerless deer. Additional rules and instructions are available on the DNR deer hunting webpage.

The archery hunt at Camp Ripley is an annual event. The DNR coordinates the hunt in collaboration with Central Lakes College Natural Resources Department, and the Department of Military Affairs, which manages the 53,000-acre military reservation.

Superior National Forest to close camping outside of developed campgrounds

Day use and most developed campgrounds open to visitors

Duluth, Minn., August 27, 2021 — Effective August 27, camping on Superior National Forest lands outside of developed campgrounds will be closed. Day use is allowed on the forest and most developed campgrounds (fee and non-fee) remain open to public use.

Please review the Forest Closure Order for a list of open campgrounds.

Forest officials made the decision to enact this closure in the interest of public safety as

the forest continues to experience severe to extreme drought, high fire risk and multiple active fires.

Closing camping outside of developed campgrounds reduces the possibility of the following:

- o Search and rescue resources being diverted from firefighting operations.

- o The need for emergency evacuations should additional wildfires occur.

- o The chance of illegal campfires. Despite the current fire restrictions, there have been multiple reports of illegal campfires on the forest and several of those illegal campfires have caused small fires on the forest which divert resources away from priority fires.

This closure will be in place until it is safe to lift, forest resources are freed up from firefighting, and likely until the

Arrowhead receives a season-ending rain or snow event.

The Superior National Forest is coordinating with the State of Minnesota, who will be implementing similar closures across the Arrowhead Region due to the challenging natural resource conditions.

In addition to this camping closure order, the Forest has several other closures in place for the Greenwood and John Ek fires. Developed campgrounds in those closure areas include McDougal Lake, Little Isabella, Iron Lake and Trails End campgrounds. The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness is also closed at this time and permits have been refunded through September 3.

Please visit the forest website for more information or call your local district office.

Greenbush Race Park closes out the 2021 race season

by Keith Cumming

The Greenbush Race Park wrapped up it's 2021 race season on Sunday September 5 as 123 cars over eight classes all vied for the checkered flag.

The Wissota Modified feature was won by Jamie Trautner of Hendrum, Mn. as he lead all 20 laps and picked up the sweep. Devin Fouquette of St. Cloud, Mn., was second and Jorday Duray of Halma, Mn., third. Fouquette picked up the other heat win. Congratulations to the top three in points, Duray, Shane Wahl and Dustin Wahl.

Kyle Dykhoff of Starbuck, Mn., was able to make repairs to his Wissota Street after roll-

ing the night before to lead the Street feature, but he couldn't hold off a hard charging Tucker Pederson of East Grand Forks, Mn. Pederson made the pass for the lead coming out of corner four with seven to go. Dykhoff would finish second and win his heat while Aaron Blacklance of Thief River Falls, Mn., finished third. John Halvorson of Warren, Mn., picked up the other heat win. Congratulations to the top three in points, Blacklance, Pederson and Dave Meyer.

The Wissota Midwest Modified feature was shortened considerably as they had five cautions before they even got a

lap in. Jake Smith of St. Joseph, Mn., would get the win with Haley Lee of Starbuck, Mn., in second and Logan Salazar of Neche, N.D. third. Gary James Nelson of Ponemah, Mn., would pick up the B Main win with heat wins to Brennan Schmidt of Bemidji, Mn., Patrick Sobolik of Hallock, Mn., Salazar, and Blacklance. Congratulations to the top three in points, Blacklance, Shane Wahl, and Justin Olson.

Kevin Baumgarner of Deer River, Mn., would lead wire to wire for the Wissota Pure Stock feature win. Josh Berg of Bemidji, Mn., finished second and John Farrington of Akeley, Mn., third. Heat wins went to Dusty Caspers of Bagley, Mn., and Steve Nordhagen of Thief River Falls, Mn. Congratulations to the top three in points Caspers, Deryk Weleski, and Nordhagen.

MinnKota Lightning Sprint driver Dexter Dvergsten redeemed himself Sunday after hitting a tractor tire and flipping the night before by winning the feature. Dvergsten passed Alan Truscinski of Greenbush, Mn., coming out of corner two with five to go. Alex Truscinski of Greenbush would finish second and Alan third. Heat wins to Dvergsten and Kelsi Peder-

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