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More or Less the Way It Went At a Pretty Good Event in Trail

By Cindy Kolling
On a sunny Sunday afternoon in very late September, Eric Mickelson carefully combed his hair and straightened his beard. He had just gotten a spiffy trim and had on new t-shirt...maroon. Just enough color to be cheerful, but you know: conservative enough to look professional. After a nod of approval to the mirror, Eric and his wife climbed into their dress-up pickup and headed for Trail, MN.
Trail looked its quiet self, as expected on a sunny Sunday afternoon in very late September. The Mickelsons parked near the Sand Valley Lutheran Church. There were other cars parked there, but no comings or goings.
It was just a couple minutes after 3 pm. "Missed it." Eric rubbed his modest belly in dismay.
The Trail Sand Valley Ladies Aid Fall Bake Sale is possibly the shortest and fastest bake sale anywhere... unless it is their Spring Bake Sale. It's not for lack of selection. A line of sturdy white wooden tables in the church basement is fully laden with all kinds of favorite homemade cookies; homemade breads: banana, rhubarb, zucchini, sourdough, white buns; rolls, muffins, cakes, bars, donuts and lemon rolls, and more.
The Bake Sale started at 3:00 sharp. The Ladies Aid president stood up and walked to the center of the church basement. "It's three o'clock", she announced in a quiet, calm, matter of fact tone. Then, quickly, she got out of the way. Folks who had been quietly sitting and casually visiting with neighbors, were instantly on their feet. After hours and hours and hours of serious baking, just a very few minutes of polite mayhem left the white tables nearly emptied.
One year, there was nothing left at 3:04! So, when the Mickelsons drove up at just a minute or so after three, they knew the deal. Too much primping time in front of the mirror by Eric, and now they'd have to do their own baking.
A few people came out from the basement door, arms loaded with flat boxes full of donuts, sweetbread, cookies, cakes, bars and buns. Homemade stuff. Good homemade stuff. Lots of

good homemade stuff.
After settling up at the cash-box, it was back to the chairs to visit for a few more minutes. It was Sunday after all, and a good day to visit. This time, everyone (kids included) held a numbered paddle. The paddles at first functioned as hand fans on the warm September afternoon; then became auction bid numbers. At 3:30, the Ladies Aid President welcomed all and asked for patience at the end while tickets were tallied, and please stick around for a barbeque.
Then it was Eric's turn. Eric's job was one of the many jobs he undertakes in a given week, but this was that of the Live Auctioneer at the Sand Valley Lutheran Church Fall Bazaar in Trail. He danced onto the floor in his new t-shirt and recently combed hair.
Two capable assistants took turns holding up the items at auction. A "Welcome to Fall" decoration kicked off the live bidding. From there, it moved to all sorts of items, large and small. Potholders to jelly to dishtowels to toys; Vintage items to new baby quilts to tie-blankets came out. Now...about the blankets. Two black and white Holstein fleeces brought a bidding frenzy a dairy farmer could appreciate. Dairy Farmers don't generally have much time to nap, but this bid-war got serious.
It wasn't the only one. For those who hadn't spent all their money on baked goods, there certainly were some treasures to be had.
There was a glow-in the dark throw blanket... wouldn't that keep one awake? Apparently not of concern to the lucky youngster who got the winning bid!
A toddler became the delighted owner of a talking, stuffed kitty after successful bidding action by her big sister (as soon as Mom gave a go ahead nod).
Then came a large blanket adorned with "John Deere stuff". The Ladies Aid President rushed out with a napkin for Eric... he was drooling over the idea of a nap on the couch with a John Deer blanket. He gathered his wits and continued his bid for bids, well aware that none were coming from his wife. A

glance at Frank Bauer showed a deepening scowl. Frank is, of course, an International man and considered this to be way too much fuss over a John Deere blanket. He had been very happy until now at the thought of the mixed berry jam and homemade buns that his wise wife had managed to secure. But, now, the idea of a nap under a blanket decorated with "International stuff" was taking over. Alas, no "International stuff" blanket showed up. (Of course, Frank can ably make his own... we all know that.)
A happy looking "car" throw came out and lovely quilted lap throws and table runners surfaced among the other delights.
Then, there was a moment's hush in the audience. Out came the Lefse. A brisk breeze was created by the repeated bid paddles raised high in the air. Skillfully homemade, fresh, perfect potato lefse... four sheets to a package... gold. (Margie Bauer managed to get one package and Frank leaned back in relaxed satisfaction.)
Right after that came the box lid trays of flatbread. This is the kind of flatbread that is made kind of like lefse (different recipe), except it is allowed to dry and harden, later to be soaked soft between flour-sack dish towels and served up with butter and sugar. This is not as common as flatbread of other recipes and methods made around ... but those who know it... know it right off... and seriously appreciate it. This certainly showed in the bidding!
The last items up for auction were two life-size, stand-up Scarecrows on stakes. There was no-one in that room who didn't think they should have at least one of them! Dressed in Bibbed overalls, field shirts, and a hat- they were as "cute as could be". Although not very scary, besides being great fall décor, their presence likely would work to discourage a critter or two from the garden.
Then it was time to "settle up" and have a barbeque on a homemade bun with pickles, chips, homemade cake and lemonade or coffee and a little more visiting.
Pretty good event. Pretty sure they'll do it again: Watch for it! You'll be glad you did.



Sand Valleys Fall Bazaar and Bake Sale Sept 29th. Sponsored by Thrivent. Workers were Ed and Bonnie Petterson, Shirley and Dave Anderson, Angie and Denise Petterson, Jennifer and Kathryn Srnsky, Lori Wollman and Katlyn Schafer.

Permits still available for Lake Bemidji State Park youth deer hunt Oct. 18-20

Permits are available for the Oct. 18-20 youth hunt at Lake Bemidji State Park. This firearms hunt is open to youth ages 12 to 15. Youth must be accompanied by an adult mentor over the age 18. Mentors may not carry firearms.
The youth hunter must have a firearms safety certificate and purchase a youth hunt license. The hunt is either sex with a bag limit of two deer. Hunters at this special hunt may only possess and use nontoxic ammunition. Any projectile containing lead is prohibited, including lead ammunition plated with a nontoxic material. More details can be found in the 2024 hunting regulations (mndnr.gov/

regulations/hunting).
Participating in the youth hunt does not prevent a youth from hunting in the regular season, although harvested deer do count against the youth's annual bag limit.
Youth hunters interested in participating in the hunt must call the park at 218-308-2300 and provide the following information: first name, middle name, last name, street address, city, state, zip, phone; age on Oct. 18; and name of adult mentor. Mandatory orientation will be held in the visitor center at Lake Bemidji State Park at 6 p.m. on Oct. 17.
Camping is available at the park. The bathrooms will be

closed for the season, but vault toilets and water are available. Camping is \$24 per night for nonelectric and \$34 per night for electric campsites. Four camper cabins are also available (\$85/night) and reservations are required. Reservations can be made on the DNR website (mndnr.gov/reservations).
State park permits (\$7 daily or \$35 year-round) are required to park in any designated area of the park while hunting. Permits can be purchased online (mndnr.gov/permit) or at the park's ranger station.
For more information, call Shannon Bungart, Lake Bemidji State Park assistant supervisor, at 218-308-2329.



Military convoy making its way through northern Minnesota.

Military Convoy going through the area

By Eric Mickelson
It is not often you see or hear 26 military vehicles heading down the highway. It is a pretty rare occurrence here in northwestern Minnesota. On October 2nd, while sitting in Jumpin Jax Cafe in Oklee, MN, a phone call came in saying the Military Vehicle Convoy would be traveling down highway 92 south of Oklee. So I fought the road construction and found a spot along the highway and waited.....and soon enough they came by!
From Oct. 1-31, this group of MVPAs are retracing the historic 1918 Jefferson Highway route from Minnesota's northern border to New Orleans, Louisiana. In all they will drive over 2,500 miles. The vehicles will rumble down the road for 29 days at about 35 mph. The event is called the 2024 Jefferson Highway Historic Military Vehicle Convoy, it's the first to travel on a north-south axis through the center of the country.
What exactly is the Jefferson Highway? The Jefferson Highway Assn. came into existence in 1915 and by 1916 they had developed a route between Winnipeg and New Orleans. Not all roads had been developed at this time but over time the route was developed. It eventually became a "historic" highway.
The MVPAs (The Military Vehicle Preservation Association) is "the largest international historic military vehicle group. This organization was established in 1976 and supports those who are interested in preservation and education of historic military vehicles.



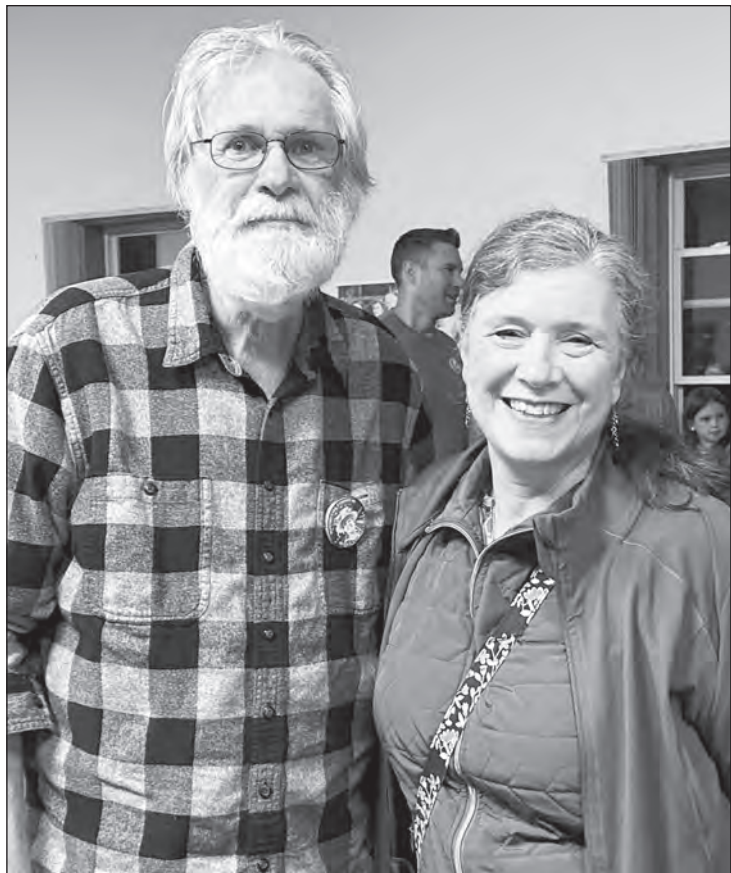
An Army medical 1953 Dodge Ambulance M-43 owned by John Varner of Longville. This is set up as a camper in the back.



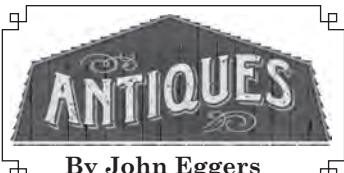
Support vehicles for the group. The trip will take about 30 days.



This represented the USS Lexington, "The Blue Ghost" which is stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas.



Joan and Dale Moe from Eau Claire, Wisconsin came for the Gully 100 Production that was held last Saturday night, October 5th. Doug Robbins played the part of Pastor Dale Moe who served as pastor at the Gully-Trail Parish from 1979 to 1985. Dale is retired but enjoys taking pictures in the area where he lives. Joan is involved in church groups in the area.



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If I had to invest in "holiday" collectibles, I would invest in Halloween. Something about Halloween items attracts collectors. Maybe it's because we want to be children again and experience those intriguing moments surrounding Halloween. We like to collect Halloween items more than Easter, Christmas, and Fourth of July items. Halloween dates back thousands of years to the Celtic New Year's festival, Samhain. It was a pagan religious celebration marking the end of summer and the beginning of the new year. It has nothing to do with "trick or treating" and everything to do with scaring away ghosts and evil spirits.

What Halloween items are especially collectible? Paper-mache Jack O'Lanterns, with faces of clowns, witches, and ghosts, can reach three to five thousand dollars depending on uniqueness. Halloween postcards also sell for hundreds of dollars. In reality, anything vintage Halloween is in demand.

The wax candles from the 50s shown are worth about \$20 each. Amazingly, they survived this long. The first editions of the Goosebumps children's books are also valued. Plastic Halloween noise makers and vintage masks also have value. Unfortunately, a white sheet with eye holes in it has no value.

When I was young, we used to wax people's car windows with paraffin wax. Too bad paraffin wax is not collected. I still have a few cakes.

Essentia Health-Fosston welcomes emergency medicine specialist Breah Christianson



Breah Christianson, an advanced practice registered nurse and certified nurse practitioner specializing in emergency medicine at Essentia Health-Fosston

Breah Christianson, an advanced practice registered nurse and certified nurse practitioner specializing in emergency medicine, is excited to join Essentia Health-Fosston.

"I did my nurse practitioner clinicals within the Essentia system and enjoyed how things worked and the providers I worked with," said Christianson. "I enjoy the values that guide Essentia."

Christianson received her education from the University of Mary in Bismarck, North Dakota, and she is certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

"My stepdad was an emergency department physician, and I have worked for 10 out of 20 years of my RN career in the emergency department," said Christianson. "I've always enjoyed the pace of emergency medicine and trying to pinpoint what has brought the patient in to seek medical care."

To see Christianson's full profile, please visit Essentia-Health.org and click on "Find a Doctor."

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Notice of Public Hearing Regarding Survey and Cleaning of Joint Ditch No. 60 and Approval of Consultant for Feasibility Study for Outlet of Joint Ditch No. 60, Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 103E.401

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Polk and Red Lake County Boards of Commissioners, acting as Drainage Authority for Joint County Ditch No. 60 on Tuesday, October 15, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Polk County Government Center, Commissioners Board Room, 612 N. Broadway, Crookston, Minnesota.

The purpose of this hearing will be to take testimony and comments concerning a request to survey and clean Joint Ditch No. 60 in Sections 3, 10, 11, and 14 of Crookston Township and Section 35 of Parnell Township, if needed. The hearing will also take testimony and comments concerning the approval of a consultant for a feasibility study for an outlet of Joint Ditch No. 60 from CSAH 11 South in Sections 25 & 26 of Crookston Township, as per M.S.103E.401.

By: Samuel W. Melbye
Director of Property Records

R29-30C

College News

Local students graduated from Northwest Technical College

Students from your coverage area, listed below, graduated from Northwest Technical College and were recognized during its Spring 2024 Commencement ceremony.

NTC's Class of 2024 earned:
- 36 Associate of Applied Science degrees
- 103 Associate of Science degrees
- 75 diplomas
- 41 certificates

In total, 118 of those credentials were earned with academic honors.

Located in Bemidji, Minn., NTC-Bemidji's Technical College is a member of the colleges and universities of Minnesota State. Learn more at ntcmn.edu.

Northwest Technical College 2024 Graduates From Your Area

HOMETOWN: ZIP - NAME, DEGREE IN MAJOR
Clearbrook, Brianna Aakre, Associate of Science in Nursing.

Brody Johnson, Bachelor of Science, Mass Communications.

Ryan Solee, Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice.

Hunter Voxland, Associate of Arts, Liberal Education.

Leonard, Jill Neustel, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology.

Jayna Tronnes, Associate of Arts, Liberal Education.

Gonvick, Kaitlyn Martine, Associate of Science in Nursing.

Highway 32 project northeast of Red Lake Falls begins Oct. 8

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Motorists traveling on Highway 32 northeast of Red Lake Falls, Red Lake County, will encounter roadwork as crews begin construction Oct. 8, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

Motorists can expect a detour using Red Lake County roads 13 and 19. When complete in late-October, the project will improve the drainage of Highway 32 northeast of Red Lake Falls near the Red Lake River. MnDOT advises motorists to avoid distractions and drive with caution in the work zone.

Important reminders for motorists regarding work zone safety:

Slow down when approaching every work zone, then navigate through with care and caution.

• Stay alert; work zones constantly change.

• Watch for workers and slow-moving equipment.

• Obey posted speed limits. Fine for a violation in a work zone is \$300.

• Minimize distractions behind the wheel.

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Join us Saturday, Oct. 12 at 3:00 p.m. for a Spooktacular Kids Halloween Bash at Little Bobby's!

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Applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to:

 Melissa Weems, HR
16770 Clearwater Lk Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
218-776-3112 Ext. 105
Email: mmccoy@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Clearwater County will be taking applications for an Engineering Technician position in the Clearwater County Highway Department. This position will include construction inspection, material testing, surveying, computer aid design, plan preparation, and other Department functions.

Preferred qualifications are for completion of a two-year college or vocational civil engineering curriculum, or experience related to civil engineering in surveying, inspection and drafting plans, and experience in using computers.

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Applications are available at the Clearwater County Highway Department Office, 113 7th St. NE, Bagley, MN 56621 (218) 694-6132, or from our County website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us. Applications will be received until the position is filled.



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Crime reduction often is a top priority for elected officials. Around 58 percent of adults in the United States believe that reducing crime should be on the docket for the president and Congress. People may be concerned that they will be crime victims. While the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Justice Statistics offer annual data on crime, it isn't an exact science. That is because data only includes crimes that have been reported to law enforcement. Many crimes are never reported. The Pew Research Center reports that certain crimes are more common than others. Theft/larceny was the most common property crime and aggravated assault was the most common violent crime as of 2022. The good news is both FBI and BJS data indicate both violent and property crime rates have declined dramatically since the early 1990s. Significant decreases in the rates of robbery (74 percent), aggravated assault (39 percent) and murder/nonnegligent manslaughter (34 percent) have occurred between 1993 and 2022.

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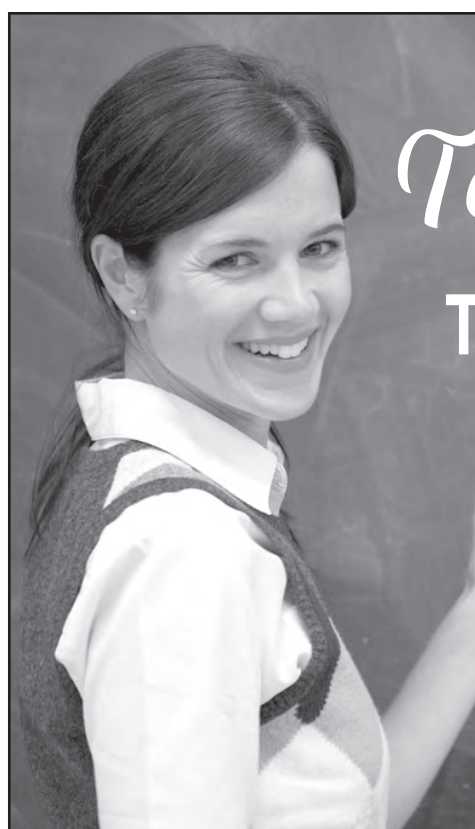
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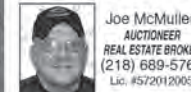
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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Q u e s - t i o n : Hello, we read your column every week.

I've noticed more often lately on numerous occasions that when a school bus is stopped and dropping-off or picking-up kids, they do NOT have their red lights flashing or their STOP arm extended. The bus will only have the yellow lights flashing. When searching the internet for school bus rules/regulations I can only find information related to how other drivers are required to respond, rather I'm interested in what the bus driver is required to do. I was unaware that there are potential scenarios where the bus driver is not required to force traffic to stop.

My question: What are the rules/regulations with respect to a school bus that is stopping to drop-off or pick-up kids, when are they required to activate the red flashing lights and extend the STOP arm, rather than just activating the yellow flashing lights?

A n s w e r : Thank you for the question and I am glad to hear that you read the articles. When transporting children to and from school in most scenarios they are to use the red lights and stops arms. Here is a list according to state law, when school bus drivers shall not activate the prewarning flashing amber signals or flashing red signals and shall not use the stop arm signal:

- in special school bus loading areas where the bus is entirely off the traveled portion of the roadway and where no other motor vehicle traffic is moving or is likely to be moving within 20 feet of the bus;

- when directed not to do so, in writing, by the local school board;

- when a school bus is being used on a street or highway for purposes other than the actual transportation of school children to or from school or a school-approved activity, except for regularly scheduled recreational or educational activity;

- at railroad grade crossings;
- when operating the bus under a "special event;" and
- when loading and unloading

ing people at designated school bus stops where people are not required to cross the street or highway, while the bus is completely off the traveled portion of a roadway that has adequate shoulders. The driver shall drive the bus completely off the traveled portion of this roadway before loading or unloading people. A school bus stop is designated under this clause if the transportation director of the school district in which the bus stop is located, in consultation with the road authority, certifies the integrity of the shoulder and the safety of the location for loading and unloading people. Each designated school bus stop must be documented and approved by the school board.

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Update on Callan's B John Deere

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



This past weekend was a fun one! First of all, how about the nice weather?! It was awesome! But for Patty and I it was more than that!. My son Heath, and daughter-in-law, Kaylee had a wedding and asked if we would "baby-sit" the grandkids!(It's not really babysitting when you are grandma and grandpa!) So Callan, almost 4, and Lola 2, came for a 3 day weekend! What fun!

You have probably heard me talk about Callan, my tractor grandson! Last October 26th, I bought a 1942 B John Deere tractor at the Leonard and Tillie Janousek Estate Sale near Greenbush.. The B had been sitting outside for a while, but the motor was not stuck and the rear tires were like new. I thought it was great, my mom had a 1942 B that my grandfather bought new and I would love to restore. The B I purchased had a complete carburetor, magneto, as well as an "uncut" hood. These would be great parts to help restore my mom's old B. And those nearly new tires.....they would go great on many of my tractors! I got the tractor home and left it on the trailer. When I went to unload it and looked it over a little better I thought, "That B looks pretty nice, maybe too nice to part out!"

I had the B in my garage last winter and rebuilt the carburetor and filed the points and we had spark and hopefully gas! If you have those two things you usually can have a little luck! The gas tank was rusty so I added an old lawn mower tank with a gallon or so of gas and went to try it. No luck! So the tractor sat until spring and in June my son Heath and Grandson Callan were home again and I asked Heath to give me a pull! Low and behold the little B started and ran pretty well! I only ran it for a half a minute or so because I had not added anything to the radiator! But, it was a success! The tractor sat again until August when I decided to add a new set of points and condenser. Sometimes this is the key to easier starting! I added the condenser, but the points looked pretty good so I left them and what do you know.....I cranked the flywheel

over 5 or 6 times and BOOM, it was running!

My grandson Callan came out in the garage last winter and I said do you want to sit on grandpa's little B? Of course he said, "YES!" You know I told him if this old B starts I am going to give it to you, Callan! So later he referred to it as "his" B!

Nothing would make me happier. Well, now that little B is running and yes, I gave it to Callan, his first "real" tractor! Since then I have started it a few more times and it seems to start easier every time!

Next summer there is a John Deere show in West Bend, Wisconsin. That is very near my wife, Patty's, parents and brother and sister-in-laws home in Menomonee Falls, WI. I can see a little tractor show vacation forming here and hopefully we can bring the B along since the show is featuring the John Deere model B! I'll keep you posted!

***PS-Just a note. Back in the 40s and 50s(and after) John Deere dealers would often give out Pocket Ledgers. They had information about farming and tractors and open note pages for farmers to make notes about their crops and livestock. I don't know if anyone has one in a drawer or box somewhere from Rolandson Implement in Oklee, MN, but I would sure love one. If you have one I would love to buy one! Take a look!!



Callan on his 1942 B John Deere.

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The John Deere model B was made from 1935-1952. What year was the new styled B released with the new sheet metal look.

A) 1939 B) 1943 C) 1945 D) 1949

2. A John Deere B has a tri-cycle front end with two wheels. What is a BN?

3. What did it mean if it was referred to as a BW?

4. What was the next step up in power from the John Deere B in the lettered Series of John Deere Tractors?

A) Model A B) Model H C) Model G D) Model C

5. The Model B was considered a _____(how many) plow tractor?

Answers: 1. A. 1939 2. BN has a single front wheel 3. BW has a wide front end 4. A. Model A 5. 2 plow tractor

Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug



I Never Was a Fan A Tribute to All the Parents who Contribute

I never was a fan—I was so much more. When cheering in the stands, you noticed alright—as every so oft you needed something to quench the thirst worked up. I had your back, your stomach, as well as your feet when shoes were forgotten.

It wasn't the sidelines on which I stood that defined my love for you, it was the grocery line—along other like-minded—grabbing the goods—just for you. And sure enough, soon after, the car would be dry and one more line was approached at the pump before hitting the road again.

I snatched a morsel or two of the snacks handed you, a time or two. I hoped you wouldn't notice. If you did, you were polite enough to not mention it—and for this I was most grateful. Popcorn wasn't the most expensive thing on the menu, so we splurged every so oft in hopes it would carry till we got home—and it did. Phrases like, "Oh, we'll be home soon," always held you over and you didn't think much of it.

We rolled with the punches as we went from the throws of

diapers, to sports shoes, to college—all taking a chunk of the budget. We figured it all out because we knew you would and thus, we had your back. You were grateful and for this we were thankful.

Name brand was a no-no—not so much that a splurge a time or two wouldn't be possible, but there were others in school who never owned the likes of, so we just left it at that. Like your grandpa always taught, "You are no better than anyone else. But nobody else is better than you." So, teaching that in many forms was part of the gameplan unbeknownst to you.

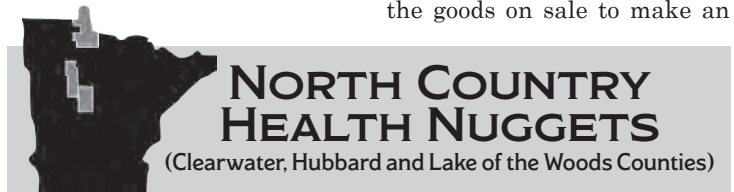
You never went without because we'd hit a garage sale or two and often find next to new. You always thought that would do and for this, I was grateful. Grandma was a hunter of deals. As you thought she was pretty cool, taking part in them was more of an adventure and you actually turned out pretty adventuresome yourself which, no doubt, can be traced back.

Now, you have kiddos of your own, and I can see you are no fan of theirs either, but much, much more. I can all but picture you standing in the grocery line gathering snacks and grabbing the goods on sale to make an

adventure out of the deals. Stuff didn't define you and now, I see, that it doesn't define our grands and we think that's grand. And, if it ever does, you are ever so soft to remind them that perhaps they might want to give a toy or two away.

Being a fan goes deep. It goes to the heart of the matter which just happens to be His heart. As He desires all of us to desire all of Him—and He gives us the desires of our hearts by placing them within us (Psalm 37:4), well then, I'm a fan of Him, too.

Hats off in tribute to all of the parents who contribute by not only standing in the stands, but in the grocery lines, in the pick-up lines, and in the communion lines which builds the communion of saints of which we are all a part of. For this, I am most grateful. Amen.



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Social isolation and loneliness-As people age, changes such as hearing and vision loss, memory loss, disability, trouble getting around, and the loss of family and friends can make it difficult to maintain social connections. This makes older adults more likely to be socially isolated or to feel lonely. Loneliness is the distressing feeling of being alone or separated, while social isolation is the lack of social contacts and having few people to interact with regularly. Several recent studies show that older adults who are socially isolated or feel lonely are at higher risk for heart disease, depression, and cognitive decline. Feeling lonely can also impact memory. Research also shows that being socially active can benefit older adults. What can you do? Staying connected with others may help boost your mood and improve your overall well-being. Stay in touch with family and friends in person or over the phone. Scheduling time each day to connect with others can help you maintain connections.

Stress is a natural part of life and comes in many forms. Sometimes stress arises from difficult events or circumstances. Positive changes, like the birth of a grandchild or a promotion, can cause stress too. Research

shows that constant stress can change the brain, affect memory, and increase the risk of developing Alzheimer's or related dementias. A study funded by the National Institute of Mental Health supports the notion that stress and anxiety rewire the brain in ways that can impact memory, decision-making, and mood. Finding ways to lower stress and increase emotional stability may support healthy aging. What can you do? You can help manage stress with meditation techniques, physical activity, and by participating in activities you enjoy. Keeping a journal may also help you identify and challenge negative and unhelpful thoughts. Reach out to friends and family who can help you cope in a positive way.

Leisure activities and hobbies-Your favorite activities are not only fun — they may also be good for your health. Research shows that people who participate in hobbies and social and leisure activities may be at lower risk for some health problems. For example, one study found that participation in a community choir program for older adults reduced loneliness and increased interest in life. Another study showed that older adults who spent at least an hour reading or engaged in other hobbies had a decreased risk of dementia compared to those who spent less than 30 minutes a day on hobbies. What can you do? Look for opportunities to participate in activities. Get out and about by going to a sporting event, trying a new restaurant, or visiting a museum. Learn how to cook or play a musical instrument. Consider volunteering at a school, library, or hospital to become more active in your community.

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Two-Time Winner Crowned in Wild Rice Competition

Winners Announced in “Get Wild with Wild Rice” Recipe Contest

The votes have been counted and Natalie Yarbrough of Minnetonka, MN, has won the Grand Prize in the Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council’s “Get Wild with Wild Rice” recipe contest with her Wild Banana Blueberry Pecan Pancakes, a perfect blend of flavors and textures featuring the nutty richness of wild rice, the natural sweetness of ripe bananas, and the tartness of fresh blueberries, all enhanced by crunchy pecans. Together, these ingredients not only make for a delicious breakfast but are also packed with nutrients, making each pancake a wholesome treat. Whether drizzled with maple syrup or enjoyed plain, these pancakes are a delightful way to start the day!

This is the second Grand Prize win for Yarbrough in the “Get Wild with Wild Rice” recipe contest following her 2018 prize winning recipe - Asian-inspired Chicken Thai Wild Rice with Peanut Sauce, a harmonious blend of textures and tastes that tantalizes the palate and celebrates Thai cooking.

“I am so honored to win this contest,” Yarbrough said. “Wild rice has always been a staple in my kitchen, and I love finding new ways to incorporate it into my cooking. I hope my pancakes inspire others to experiment with this amazing ingredient!”

In addition to Yarbrough’s Grand Prize win, Laura Kurella

of Wellston, MI, won the Council’s coveted People’s Choice award for an astonishing third year in a row with her Argentine Wild Cherry Chicken Platter, a delicious, slightly savory, slightly sweet creation which pairs perfectly with the smoky flavor of wild rice. Last year, Laura won the award with her Wild Rice Beer Bread with Maple Spread, a scrumptious bread with a hint of sweetness along with a distinctive nutty flavor. The year before that, she won with another unique offering - ‘Popped’ Espresso Mocha Pillow Crisps - which featured soft, sweet marshmallows coated in chocolate, espresso powder, cinnamon, and ‘popped’ wild rice. This is a remarkable achievement that underscores Laura’s culinary creativity and passion for wild rice.

Ken Goff, considered one of the primary developers of the modern Upper Midwestern cuisine, led a panel of judges charged with the difficult task of selecting which recipe would take home the Grand Prize. Relying on his more than four decades-worth of culinary experience and training, Goff and the judges ultimately chose Wild Banana Blueberry Pecan Pancakes as the winner in an extremely close race noting the sweet, ripe bananas harmonizing with juicy, plump blueberries creates a burst of fruity goodness in every bite.

Grand Prize Winner – Wild Banana Blueberry Pecan Pancakes (Natalie Yarbrough, Minnetonka, MN)

Our Grand Prize-winning recipe puts a new twist on a familiar breakfast favorite. Wild Banana Blueberry Pecan Pancakes combines wild rice with fresh fruit, pecans, and wild rice for a rustic, hearty breakfast classic. This is a ‘wildly’ delicious and healthy breakfast your family is sure to love.

People’s Choice Winner – Argentine Wild Cherry Chicken Platter (Laura Kurella, Wellston, MI)

Seasoned chicken thighs on a bed of wild rice covered in a flavorful chimichurri sauce. Commonly used in South American cuisine, the chimichurri sauce in Argentine Wild Cherry Chicken Platter has an unmistakably fresh and tangy flavor that pairs well with savory wild rice.

The Council’s latest recipe brochure, Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Recipes & Answers to Frequently Asked Questions, features contest winning recipes including soups, salads, sides, and entrées. To receive your free copy, send a self-addressed-stamped-envelope to: Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council, Newest Recipes, 4630 Churchill St #1, St. Paul, MN 55126.

WILD BANANA BLUEBERRY PECAN PANCAKES

Natalie Yarbrough, Minnetonka, MN
2½ cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp salt
1 tsp lemon zest
1 tsp cinnamon
2 tsp each: baking soda and baking powder
2 large eggs
2 tbsp brown sugar
2 cups buttermilk
¼ cup melted butter
1 banana, mashed
1 tbsp vanilla extract
1 cup blueberries
¾ cup chopped pecans
1 cup cooked wild rice
4 tbsp canola oil
maple syrup

In large bowl, mix first 6 ingredients. In separate large bowl, whisk eggs and brown sugar. Stir in buttermilk, butter, banana, and vanilla until combined; add to dry mixture. Do not overmix. Fold in berries, pecans, and wild rice. In large skillet, heat 1 tbsp oil. Ladle in 3 pancakes using 1/3 cup of batter for each; cook 3 minutes. Flip; cook 1 minute. Repeat. Serve with syrup. 4 servings.



Wild Banana Blueberry Pecan Pancakes. Credit: Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council

ARGENTINE WILD CHERRY CHICKEN PLATTER

Laura Kurella, Wellston, MI
1 lb Just Bare® Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs, cubed
salt and pepper, to taste
2 tbsp canola oil
2 cups cooked wild rice
fresh lime wedges and cilantro, garnish
Chimichurri (blend in food processor; chill at least one hour):
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1 small shallot, peeled
2 tbsp each: dry red wine (or red wine vinegar) and fresh lime juice
½ cup pitted fresh cherries (tart or dark)
8 sprigs fresh cilantro
4 sprigs fresh parsley
4 fresh mint leaves
¼ tsp crushed red pepper flakes
1 tsp pink sea salt
½ cup canola oil
In medium skillet, brown chicken with salt and pepper in oil. Stir in wild rice; heat through. Drizzle with chimichurri; garnish. 4 servings.



Argentine Wild Cherry Chicken Platter. Credit: Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council



Bagley's Own Delivers Moving Program for NELL

Bret Byfield was the guest speaker for Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning on Wednesday October 6, 2024 at Faith Lutheran Bagley. Byfield was born and raised in Bagley MN, and graduated from Bagley High School.

Byfield shared his story about Being In, Leaving, and Life After Being in a Cult. Nearly 130 guests attended the event held in the sanctuary. Bret was a member of the Moonies for 2 years and 8 months in Colorado.

Byfield shared funny stories of his life, as well as emotional ones, of the beliefs he had growing up, events that lead him into the cult, during his stay there, as well as what lead to him leaving. Bret’s family had tried for many months to get him back home. It took a diagnosis of

cancer for him to return home. His mother was diagnosed with colon cancer.

Upon returning to Bagley to be by his mom’s side, it was clear to Bret a lot more was afoot. For three days numerous friends, family members and interventionist were on hand to attempt to “deprogram” all the lies Byfield had been told by members of the Cult. Bret never returned or had any further contact with any of them.

Byfield went onto a successful career in social work, and his mother beat the cancer due to the very very early screening she had done as part of a study. Of all the people in the study that promoted early colon-rectal screening, Bret’s mom was the only one who was positive for the disease.

Bret was grateful to recon-

nect with his hometown friends and share this story one last time. Bret was in Bagley about 20 years ago sharing the same story. I’m sure in 20 years other memories surfaced as well as much humor added in some of the many experiences.

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ABORTION MISCONCEPTION:

Abortion is better than bringing a disabled/sick child into the world. Their lives would be limited, and they would be a burden to others.

TRUTH:

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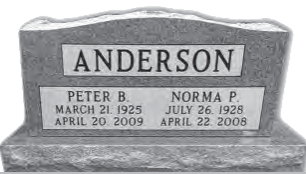


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OBITUARIES



Obituary for William Stoller, Sr

William Stoller Sr. born to Raymond William & Joan Frisbie (nee Selander) Stoller in 1934, named William Raymond Stoller, he was called Bill from birth. He spent his youth in Oakland, San Francisco, & Trinity Mountain, California before moving to Marysville, Washington and eventually the state of Oregon. As a toddler to early childhood Bill traveled with his mother up and down the West Coast. He started school at Trinity Mountain, California living with the Frazier's while his mother continued to travel to sell greeting cards. Bill spent his teen years in Marysville, Washinton and began his work experience at a local resort working with his life-long best friend (Tom Keeler). He remembered the resort fondly in his later years. After graduation from Marysville High School, he gained employment with a West Coast telephone company and spent nearly 50 years working as an employee and contractor until he retired for the final time. He moved to Gaston, Oregon in the late 60s with his third wife Anita. Bill & Anita loved road trips to numerous

places on the West Coast. Bill began to learn to love and share his life experiences while married to Anita until her death in 1998. During his life he loved sports, animals, and numerous charities. He was a "life member" of the Elks in Forest Grove, Oregon and was often found at his favorite seat surrounded by friends. During the holidays he was often seen delivering Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to the local community. He had spent the last four years living with his daughter-in-law (Cindy) and Son (Bill) in Clearbrook, MN. Bill had traveled often in his last years and enjoyed spending time with many of his new Minnesota family members including grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He loved watching his eldest great-granddaughter (Harlea) play softball, had many long conversations with his great-grandson (Brooks), and enjoyed seeing the youngest great-granddaughter (Blaire) learn to walk. He often commented that he enjoyed his time with the "Nice People" of Minnesota. Bill was preceded in death by his father, mother, wife Anita and sister Marcia. He is survived by his sons; Bill Jr. (Cindy) & Brent Baron, step-daughter Joy Scott (Doug), grandson Kenny Stoller (Sara), step-grandchildren; Michael Schuppert (Krystal), Courtney Bergman (Casey) and great grandchildren; Harlea, Brooks and Blaire, Nieces; Lori Barrett & Kelley Conrad Erickson (Eric); Grand Nephews and Nieces; ex-wives; Janice & Jacqui. He passed quietly as he slept on October 2, 2024 at 90 years of age. Bill will be buried next to his wife Anita at Cooper Mountain Cemetery in Oregon.

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Hand Harvesting Wildflower Seeds

by John Reff, Master Gardener

Are you planning a wildflower garden or looking to add to what you already have? Hand harvesting wildflowers is a fun and economical way to do so.

The first thing you need to do is decide what plants you want. Keep in mind color, height, sun and shade requirements. It is easiest to identify plants when they are in full bloom, so be sure and mark the ones you plan to harvest so that when fall arrives and the flowers have turned to seed, you'll know what you are getting.

The ideal place to get seeds is from plants already growing on your property. They are happy to be there, and they like the soil type and environment. If you would like seeds from a neighbor's property, be sure to get permission. Never collect seeds from public lands. And remember, you are after seeds only, not the entire plant. Take no more than 25% of available seeds from any one plant.

Collecting seeds at the correct time is critical to the success of getting plants to grow. By early fall, most plants are done flowering and are putting all their energy into producing seeds. When the seed heads are mature, they will usually be dark in color, firm, and dry. Some flowers produce seed pods, such as Penstemon and Baptisia. Pods are mature when they turn hard, dry and start to crack. Check pods and seed heads by rubbing a few your hand. If they are still soft and green they are not ready. Ripe seeds will easily strip away from the plant. After harvesting, allow the seeds to dry out a bit more by spreading them on paper. I usually put seeds in my sun porch for a week or two. After they have dried, clean out

the chaff, separating seeds from the other flower parts keeping in mind that some seeds are extremely small. Check for bugs! Once you have clean seeds, they are ready to plant, or you can store them until spring. For fall planting, wait until the soil is less than 60 degrees—you do not want them germinating right before winter.

If you will be storing the seeds, put them in paper envelopes or paper sacks. Paper allows good air circulation which prevents molds from growing. Be sure to label what you have harvested. Store your seed collection in a cool, dark, and dry place with 50% or less humidity. A great location for seed storage is your refrigerator—right next to your container of leeches! Some seeds can be stored this way for years.

If you decide to plant your seeds in the fall, clear a spot, sow the seeds, and cover with about 1/4 inch of soil. Mark your plot so next spring you'll know where the plants are. Early in the growing season they will look like all the other plants coming up around them and can be easily overlooked.

Another method is planting seeds in pots. This way you know what is growing. Start with fresh soil, spread the seeds and cover with 1/4 inch of soil. I add a layer of mulch and leave the pots outdoors all winter long. Again, label them! Once Spring arrives, remove the mulch and wait to see what shows up. Replant in the ground by mid-July before the roots get too deep.

Native wildflowers may take two to three years before producing flowers, but in the long run they are free, require little to no work, are beneficial pollinators and beautiful flowering plants!

Sexual Solicitation of minors

The Polk County Sheriff's along with the MN Bureau of Criminal Apprehension conducted a proactive, undercover chat operation in attempt to identify online sexual solicitors of children. The operation led to 45 individuals being investigated from around the United States and Canada. 3 local individuals were arrested and charged:

Telesforo Lacambra Rarag (53) from Thief River Falls, MN was charged under 609.352.2a(1) - Solicit Child or Believe to be a Child Through Electronic Communication to Engage in Sexual Conduct and 609.252.2a(3) - Distribute via Electronic Communication Material that Relates/Describes Sexual Conduct to a Child.

Kaden James Marquart (21) from Grand Forks, ND was charged under 609.352.2a(1) - Solicit Child or Believe to be a Child Through Electronic Communication to Engage in Sexual Conduct.

Mark Richard Olson (45) from Twin Valley, MN was charged under 609.352.2a(1) - Solicit Child or Believe to be a Child Through Electronic Communication to Engage in Sexual

Conduct.

The Crookston Police Department, MN Safe Harbor, and the Pine to Prairie Drug Task Force assisted.

All investigations are active and ongoing as we are working with many jurisdictions to identify and charge all offenders. No further information is being released at this time.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office urges parents to be proactive in monitoring their children's devices, social media apps, and internet use. Some of the applications with current high activity of individuals engaging in sexual contact with children are Snapchat, Kik, Whisper, Meet24, Meetme, Grindr and Bumble. These applications will vary in popularity and parents should always be aware of what their children's internet activity is. Parents should be extra aware of dating applications on their children's device as some of these applications may not appear to be for dating activities.

If you suspect your child is being solicited, contact your local law enforcement and make a report.

Walk for the Wild

To help celebrate National Wildlife Refuge Week, the Friends of Rydell and Glacial Ridge Refuges Association (FRGRRA) will host their third annual Walk for the Wild 5k and fundraising event at Rydell National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) southwest of Erskine, MN on Sunday, October 13, 2024, from 12:00 to 4:00 pm.

There will be a designated 5k (3.1-mile) route made up of three different paved yet scenic wildlife viewing trails around Rydell for walking or moving as one can in nature. Registration for the 5k is free and donations are welcome. All donations received will benefit interpretive and educational programs, along with continuing accessibility for all to the outdoors.

A group nature hike will be

led by an FRGRRA member starting at 12:30. While on your walk, guided or on your own, you can grab a nature bingo scavenger hunt card to play along the way for a chance to enter into a giveaway at the end. A storybook will be set up along the trail for young and old alike to enjoy reading while they're moving out in the fresh air.

Refreshments and fellowship will be found in the Visitor Center after the walk.

To register for the 5k event or to donate, please visit https://tinyurl.com/frgrra24. For more information, contact FRGRRA Board Member Larissa Fitzgerald at (571) 499-3880 or lafitzgerald10@gmail.com. You may also call the Rydell NWR office with questions at (218) 687-2229.

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Outstanding Performances: RLCC Mustangs Volleyball Player Highlights

By Rylee Gerardy and Kathryn Snsky

On September 27th, the Red Lake County Central Mustangs traveled to Warren/ Alvarado/ Oslo Ponies. The Red Lake County Central Mustangs lost to the Ponies in five sets, 2-3. In the first set, the Mustangs won 25 to 22. In the second set, the Mustangs won 25 to 23. The Mustangs fell in the third set and lost 19 to 25. The Mustangs also lost to the Ponies 11 to 25 in the fourth set. In the fifth and final set, the Mustangs lost to the Ponies with the final score of 10 to 15. Quinn Graves got 15 kills, Alexa Chervestad got 18 digs, and Emma Hendrickson got 18 assists and 14 digs. Evelyn Klamm got 8 kills and 2 service aces. Shelby Sherman got 19 assists, and Natalee Hendrickson had an outstanding 29 digs.

On September 30th, the RLCC Mustangs hosted the Bagley Flyers for the first game ever in the new high school gym. The Mustangs lost in five sets, 2-3. In the first set, The Flyers won 25 to 17. The Flyers won 25 to 15 in the second set, while the Mustangs won 26 to 24 in the third set. In the fourth set, the Mustangs won 27 to 25. However, in the last set, the Flyers won 15 to 10. Alexa Chervestad had an impressive 23 digs, Quinn Graves helped the team with 21 digs, Evelyn Klamm and Shelby Sherman got 21 assists, Emma Hendrickson got 17 assists and 13 digs, and Natalee Hendrickson got 17 digs.

Later in the week, the Mustangs lost to the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears and won against the Crookston Pirates. They will be reported on in next week's Mustang Stampede, along with pictures from Senior Night! The Mustangs will travel the following week to play the Goodridge-Grygla Chargers and Climax-Fisher Nights. The Mustangs' last regular season game will be at the RLCC High School gym against the Fertile-Beltrami Falcons. The Open House for the RLCCHS new addition will coincide with this game.



Keanna Lundrus sets up the ball with Shelby Sherman and Quinn Graves looking to help. Photo Credit to Lillie Lundeen and McKenzie Ham



Oliver Melin Rousing the Crowd with the Mustang Flag. Photo Credit to Lillie Lundeen and McKenzie Ham



Mustang Fans Proud of our Team.



Alexa Chervestad digs as McKaelyn Frizzle plans her next move. Photo Credit to Lillie Lundeen and McKenzie Ham



Alexa Chervestad gets a nice hit with McKaelyn Frizzle and Emma Hendrickson. Photo Credit to Lillie Lundeen and McKenzie Ham



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Deer carcass movement restrictions in place in 14 deer permit areas

Contact: Erik Hildebrand, Minnesota DNR wildlife health supervisor, 651-539-3311, (chronic wasting disease questions).

Deer carcass movement restrictions are in place for 14 deer permit areas located in southeastern and north-central Minnesota and the south metro area. Deer permit areas 604, 605, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 655, 661, 679 and 684 together form the chronic wasting disease management zone. Hunters are not allowed to take whole deer carcasses outside the management zone until a "not detected" test result is received. The restrictions apply to all deer, including fawns. Hunters are allowed to move whole deer carcasses in between contiguous disease management zone DPAs.

In these DPAs, sampling is mandatory opening weekend of firearms season. If hunters harvest a deer before or after the opening weekend of firearms season and choose not to submit a sample from their deer or want to transport a deer outside the CWD management zone before getting a test result, they must debone or quarter their deer, properly disposing of the head and spinal column inside the

zone. Meat and quarters with the main leg bone can leave the zone immediately. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources provides dumpsters for hunters to use to help facilitate carcass disposal.

Hunters who harvest a deer within Minnesota's CWD management zones are allowed to take intact heads from deer with or without the cape and neck attached outside of the CWD management zone if they are delivered to a licensed

taxidermist within 48 hours of leaving the management zone.

Carcass movement restrictions are part of a comprehensive strategy to keep Minnesota's deer, elk and moose healthy by limiting the spread of disease. Hunters can find details for the DPA in which they hunt, including locations of dumpsters for carcass disposal, by visiting the Minnesota DNR's CWD webpage (mndnr.gov/cwd) and using the "find the requirements for your DPA" tool.

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