



Tri County Canary

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Last NELL program held in Bagley.

Doug Ohman Closes NELL Season with Collaboration

Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning (NELL) ended the Fall 2024 season with speaker/photographer Doug Ohman who presented two programs, a collaboration with Lake Agassiz Regional Library-Bagley and East Polk Heritage Center. The programs were held at the Bagley American Legion.

Over 100 guests were in attendance for the first program, Name that MN Town. Of those in attending were 60 sixth graders from Bagley Elementary School. Doug took us on a trip through the alphabet of towns in MN, with X being the only

letter where no town in MN is named. Ohman shared history, demographics and fun facts about towns all over Minnesota.

After a 30 minute break, the second program began, The New Deal in MN. In this program Ohman shared the legacy footprint remaining from President Roosevelt's Great Depression relief, recovery and reform programs, the WPA, CCC, PWA, NYA, and the VCC. These programs put Minnesota back to work after the Great Depression. Numerous structures from the time of the New Deal remain intake throughout

Minnesota.

Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning is deeply grateful for the collaboration with Lake Agassiz Regional Library and East Polk Heritage Center, which enabled us to bring both of these powerful programs to our community.

A look ahead to spring 2025 NELL will have programs on Forging the Forest Floor, The Hinkley Fire, the Apollo Program, 250th Anniversary of the American Revolutionary War, History of Quilting, process, and the QOV, Frontier Women of Minnesota to name a few.

NELL is a 501(c)3 non profit bringing programs to communities in Clearwater and East Polk Counties at no cost for individuals to attend. NELL is funded by private donations, membership, sponsorship, and memorials.

Membership renewals and new memberships are down this year. If you would like to be a member, send a check to NELL PO BOX 585, Bagley, MN 56621. Membership assures you get the schedule mailed to you prior to the start of the season.

High school students from across the state headed to Thief River Falls for regional FFA leadership competition

Northland Community and Technical College is playing host to high school students from 19 different school districts across Minnesota for a regional FFA leadership competition. This event will take place on Nov. 13 at the college's Thief River Falls campus. The top two finishers will qualify for the state competition, which is scheduled for Dec. 9-10 in St. Cloud, Minn.

The FFA competition challenges participants in various agriculture and leadership related events, including mock job interviews, parliamentary procedures, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, creed speaking, Farm Bureau discussions and conduct of meetings.

The National FFA Organization and its competitions assist students in developing skills and gaining experience that can lead to career success, personal growth and leadership," said Dawn Nelson, Northland Agriculture Instructor. "The FFA Career Development Events (CDEs) that we are hosting at Northland provide students with lifelong skills that they can utilize throughout their lives.

It's a great opportunity for them to showcase their hard work, dedication and passion for agriculture leadership."

In addition to the leadership competition, students will have the opportunity to explore other career pathways at Northland, including agriculture, welding, uncrewed aerial systems, automotive maintenance, autobody, peace officer-criminal justice, and nursing.

With the diversity of agriculture in our region and the growth of our agriculture program, Northland is committed to promoting leadership and enhancing our community," Nelson said. "Hosting events like this provides our communities with the next generation of leaders equipped with lifelong skills, while also providing career exploration opportunities at the college for students to engage with faculty and current students."

Students traveling to Thief River Falls for the competition hail from 24 different schools: Ada-Borup-West, Barnesville, Clearbrook-Gonvick, Climax-Shelly, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton, Fertile-Beltrami, Fish-

er, Fosston, Frazee-Vergas, Hawley, Lake Park Audubon, Mahnomen, Moorhead High School Career Academy, New York Mills, Norman County

East, Pelican Rapids, Perham-Dent, Rothsay, Stephen-Argyle Central, Thief River Falls, Ulen-Hitterdal, and Warren-Alvarado-Oslo.

BWSR Awarded \$21 Million in Federal Funds to Prioritize Water Storage

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) will receive \$21 million in Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) funding from the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to support the Water Quality and Storage Program. This program establishes storage practices in Minnesota to control runoff rates and volumes to protect infrastructure, improve water quality, and mitigate climate change impacts. In addition to traditional storage practices, the RCPP funding will allow BWSR and its partners to construct more edge-of-field practices to reduce the amount of nitrogen and other pollutants entering Minnesota waterways.

"Funding water storage projects

will help reduce flooding impacts, especially on agricultural lands and in rural communities," BWSR Executive Director John Jaschke said. "This federal funding will help create more opportunities to put these valuable conservation practices on the landscape."

The state is experiencing more frequent and intense rainfall events, resulting in negative impacts to agriculture and infrastructure, significant erosion along riverbanks, and declining water quality. In response, BWSR established the Water Quality and Storage Program in 2021, which supports storage practices statewide, with a focus on the Minnesota River Basin and the Lower Mississippi River Basin. So far, 16 grants have been awarded totaling \$5.5

Winter Hazard Awareness Week November 18th-22nd

The Polk County Sheriff's Office – Emergency Management Division is participating in the state-wide Winter Hazard Awareness Week campaign, which will take place November 18th – 22nd, 2024. Winter Hazard Awareness Week is promoted by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety's Division of Homeland Security Emergency Management. This week allows Minnesotan's an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the hazards we face each winter season. These hazards include dangers from winter weather, dangers from heating sources, and ventilation issues, just to name a few.

Each day of the week has a hazard topic. Monday is Winter Storms. Minnesota experiences a vast variety of inclement weather conditions during the winter months. In Polk County we are especially prone to experiencing brutal cold, heavy snowfall, and extreme winds. A number of different watches, warnings, and advisories are issued during the winter season. Winter Weather Advisories are issued when winter weather will cause travel difficulties. Winter Storm Warnings are issued for heavy snowfall, or the combination of dangerous blowing and drifting snow. A combination of blowing or falling snow, cold temperatures, and windy conditions can prompt a blizzard warning. Polk County is covered by the National Weather Service's Grand Forks Office. You can get additional weather information by visiting their website at: www.weather.gov/gfgf.

Tuesday's topic addresses Outdoor Winter Safety. Whether you are out enjoying the snow, or forced to work in it, it is important to dress adequately. During brutally cold weather exposure to the elements can lead to hypothermia or frostbite.

It is also important to consider the dangers of venturing onto thin ice. Remember that there should be at least four inches of fresh, clear ice before attempting to walk onto a frozen body of water.

Wednesday's topic addresses Winter Fire Safety. During the winter season there is usually an increase of structure fires. Reasons for the increase in structural fires includes holiday lights, holiday displays, and using alternative heating sources. To help prevent fires, keep decorations at least three feet from heating sources, and remember to check your furnace and chimney's to ensure they are operating properly.

Thursday's topic addresses Indoor Winter Safety. Some common indoor safety concerns that occur during the winter are monitoring carbon monoxide levels, managing moisture conditions to prevent mold and mildew growth, and minimizing chemical and environmental exposure.

Friday's topic covers Winter Driving. It is important to ensure that your vehicle has been serviced and is ready to take on the cold weather. A winter survival kit included in your vehicle could be the difference between life and death, in some situations. A winter survival kit should include a bag/container to store food and water, a flashlight, candles, matches, a blanket, and a distress sign to display in the window of your vehicle. More information on the 2024 Winter Hazard Awareness Week can be found by visiting the Polk County webpage at : www.co.polk.mn.us or by visiting the Minnesota HSEM website at : <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/hsem/>

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Nearly 80 students from 12 area school participated in the Jr. High Honor Band in Mahnomen on Monday, November 4th.

By Eric Mickelson
On November 4, 2024, at Mahnomen High School area Jr. high band and choir students gathered. Area directors select students to attend the event. A big thank you goes out to the music

department and staff at the Mahnomen School for hosting this event.

Some other area schools were represented: **Clearbrook-Gonvick-Director** Patty Mickelson: Gracie Petit/alto saxophone, Iris Holmstrom/clarinet, Allie Olson/

clarinet, Erik Preuss/percussion, Travis Johnson/percussion, Eric Larson/trombone, Leveyah Raincloud/trumpet.

Goodridge-Director Mai-riah Kirkeide: Julia Halvorson/alto saxophone, Charlotte Beck/

alto saxophone, Amelia Panek, clarinet.

Grygla-Director Gene Lun-setter: Josie Saurdiff/clarinet, Summer Ruud/trumpet, Josephine Landsrud/clarinet.

Red Lake Falls-Director La-

cie Hovland: Jessica Sanchez/flute, Becca Schafer/flute, Kyle Olson/percussion, Logan Hovland/trombone.

Win-E-Mac-Director Amanda Schultz: Avery Maness/clarinet, Peyton Solte/clarinet, Megan

McGlynn/flute, Krista Shimpa/flute, Emma Determan/flute, Ana Kolden/french horn, Korban Moran/tenor saxophone, Charley Carlson, trumpet.

Congratulations to all who were selected to perform!



The benefits of home security cameras

Homeowners go to great lengths to make their properties comfortable places to call home. Whether it's new interior furnishings or renovated outdoor living areas or the installation of various smart home technologies, there's no shortage of ways to upgrade a home with comfort in mind.

When homeowners renovate a home in an effort to make spaces more relaxing and welcoming, it's important they recognize the relationship between comfort and safety. A home is only as comfortable as it is safe, as residents might struggle to relax if they're concerned about their safety. Security cameras can help quell such concerns, which is one of a handful of reasons homeowners should consider these increasingly popular safety features for their homes.

Security cameras can help to deter criminals. Property crimes may not garner the same level of news coverage as violent crimes, but a recent report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicated that there were still nearly 900,000 burglary offenses in the United States in 2022. That figure represents a decline of more than 50 percent since 2012, when FBI data indicates more than 1.8 million such offenses were committed. A host of variables undoubtedly contributed to that decline, and the greater availability and increased affordability of security cameras has made it easier than ever for homeowners to make their homes less appealing to prospective burglars.

Security cameras may help to lower insurance premiums. Exterior security cameras can help individuals lower the cost of their homeowners insurance

policies. The extent of those savings may depend on the type of cameras homeowners install and whether or not the cameras are integrated into a whole-home security system. The Insurance Information Institute notes that whole home security systems can save homeowners anywhere from 2 to 15 percent on their homeowners insurance policies. More advanced systems, such as those which feature alarms and exterior cameras, can earn homeowners greater savings on their policies.

Security cameras provide peace of mind while traveling. Modern security camera systems now provide remote access through smartphone apps. That can give homeowners peace of mind when traveling, as they can monitor their properties when they're away from home and potentially alert local authorities if they notice anything suspicious on their remote feeds.

Security cameras can give parents peace of mind. Much like security cameras help travelers keep an eye on their property while they're away, parents also may find that access to real-time video footage of their homes can calm their nerves when children are in the house. Parents can utilize cameras to keep tabs on youngsters playing in the yard and monitor feeds to see what older kids are up to while Mom and Dad are at work or away from the home for other reasons.

Home security cameras are a worthwhile investment that can save homeowners money and provide peace of mind that they're doing everything possible to make their homes comfortable, safe spaces to live.

Statement from Representative Michelle Fischbach

Litchfield, Minnesota – U.S. Representative Michelle Fischbach (MN-07) issued the following statement in reaction to tonight's general election victory:

"I view these election results as a validation of the work I've been doing on behalf of the good people in western Minnesota. I am honored to be their voice in Washington, D.C., and am looking forward to continuing as their advocate for decency, common sense, and our rural way of life."

About Michelle Fischbach:

Michelle Fischbach is the U.S. Congressional Representative for western Minnesota's Seventh District. She is a trailblazer and proven conservative leader, continuing to make her mark as a member of the House Committees on Ways and Means, Budget, Rules, and Ethics. On Ways and Means, she serves on the Trade Subcommittee and the Oversight Subcommittee. Prior to her election to Congress, she served as the 49th Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota, ascending to that position following the resignation of her predecessor. She was the first woman in Minnesota history to serve as President of the Minnesota Senate – initially from 2011-12, then again from 2017-18. She holds a B.A. from St. Cloud State University and a J.D. from William Mitchell College of Law. Michelle and her husband, Scott, live in Regal and have two grown children and seven grandchildren.



Federal Funds... Continued from Canary front

a Clean Minnesota River and Facilitator for the annual Minnesota River Congress event. "Interest is high and growing with many projects waiting in the wings."

Program staff anticipate opening a Request for Proposals in early 2025. Eligible applicants will include municipalities, towns, counties, soil and water conservation districts, watershed districts, joint powers organizations, and Tribal governments.

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My parents gave my children a Hummel figurine for Christmas every year for several decades. They enjoyed shopping for Hummels and would eagerly tell us what they purchased. They were just as happy to give the Hummel figurine as my children were to receive them.

In the golden days (1960s to 1990s) of collecting Hummels, the demand was great, and the prices were even greater. One figurine usually cost at least seventy dollars, and most were around a hundred dollars or more. My parents also had their own collection, so they invested considerable money in their hobby. But oh, how they enjoyed collecting and giving them to each grandchild.

Alas, all good things come to an end. The demand for Hummels plummeted. The best way to check the value of your Hummels is to check the going price on eBay found in the "sold" section. Search for the name given to the Hummel.

Special edition Hummels can still fetch a high price. Most Hummels were mass-produced and now sell for \$10 to \$20 or more. It's unfortunate, but buyers' demand is no longer present. The Boy Doctor Hummel pictured in this article is worth, would you believe, only about \$15. How did Hummel's begin?

In 1934, a Stuttgart, Germany, publishing firm released a small column of verse illustrated with Berta Hummel's sketches of children depicting innocent childhood memories. The book caught the eye of Franz Goebel, who saw the opportunity to create porcelain figurines from the Hummels drawings.

In 1935, the first figurines were marketed to the German public at a trade fair in Leipzig. The delightful figurines became one of the most popular gifts for WWII soldiers to send home. This sparked a huge interest in Hummel figurines in America. Berta Hummel died in 1946. Production of the figurines stopped in 2008.

Will the value of these beautiful hand-painted figurines ever increase? I think they will. They are just too lovely of a collectible to end up in a box stuck in a far corner of the attic. So, continue to show them and enjoy them.

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Easy ways to support small businesses

It's easy to overlook how integral small businesses are to local, national and even global economies. The Small Business Administration and the U.S. Census Bureau indicate small businesses account for 99.7 percent of all American businesses, employing 56.8 million people. Similarly, according to Statistics Canada, local businesses classified as micro or small businesses made up 98.1 percent of all the employers in Canada in 2021.

Since mall businesses are the economic engine of many neighborhoods and communities, it's in everyone's best interest to pitch in and ensure such firms' success. Thankfully, it's easy for anyone to support the small businesses that make their communities unique.

Shop locally and online from small businesses as much as possible. If you cannot shop right away, consider purchasing gift cards to the retailer or service provider and share them

as gifts to others.

Before you immediately go with a well-known chain or e-commerce giant, find out if a local retailer offers the same items you need and shop there.

Actively discover new brands, check them out, and then spread the word about your findings to others.

Share posts from small businesses on social media. It's good exposure for them and can help to widen their customer base.

Attend special events or promotions hosted by local businesses. Well-attended events may spark others' curiosity.

Share a quick photo of something you bought at a small business or of a service they provided. For example, if a local landscaping company did a wonderful job putting in a new patio or pavers, share the before and after with those you know.

Communities can embrace various strategies to support the small businesses that make Main Street unique.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to MN Statutes 103D.311, the Polk County Board of Commissioners shall meet in regular session on November 19, 2024. At this meeting, the County Board shall make one appointment to the Board of Managers of the Sand Hill River Watershed District. The term of this appointment will commence on January 1, 2025, and terminate on January 1, 2028. Persons interested in being appointed to serve on the Board of Managers of the Sand Hill River Watershed District must submit their name to the Polk County Board of Commissioners for consideration by 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 15, 2024. The mailing address is Polk County Board of Commissioners, 612 North Broadway, Suite 211, Crookston, MN 56716. (218) 281-5408.
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Deputy Sheriff Patrol I - II – Sheriff's Office:

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Clearbrook-Gonvick School District is hiring for an Early Childhood Special Education Para-Educator. This position is approximately 30 hour per week and will begin on January 2nd, 2025. Must enjoy working with pre-school age children, have passed or have the ability to pass a para-pro test provided by the District, and be able to 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 or to have an application emailed to you.



Please submit application, resume, and 2 letters of recommendation to: Melissa Weems, HR 16770 Clearwater Lake Rd Clearbrook, MN 56634 mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

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The National Football League (NFL) was formed in 1920 as the American Professional Football Association (APFA). The first-ever NFL game was played at Triangle Park in Dayton, Ohio, on October 3, 1920. In that contest, the hometown Dayton Triangles defeated the Columbus Panhandles 14-0. Though the Dayton Triangles were eventually purchased by a Brooklyn-based syndicate and relocated to New York as a result of that transaction, the team's status as the host of the first NFL game continues to pay dividends for residents of the southwestern Ohio city where the franchise ushered in

the now wildly popular league. In recognition of the place the city of Dayton holds in NFL history, the NFL Foundation, in partnership with FieldTurf & Vasco, pledged to fund the installment of a new artificial turf at the city's Kettering Park.

100 Years Ago This Month: Historical events from November 1924

The month of November has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in November 1924.

The Meteorological Flight Service is introduced by the British Royal Air Force on November 1. The service is implemented to identify temperature, pressure, humidity, and general weather conditions.

Eamon de Valera, future President and Taoiseach of Ireland, is sentenced to a month in prison on November 1 for illegally entering Ulster, Northern Ireland.

A freight train hits a street car after midnight in Chicago on November 2. Witnesses reported the freight train had no lights on as it reached the railroad crossing at the intersection of North Avenue and Kingsbury Street. Ten passengers on the street car are killed and 31 others are injured.

On November 3, presidential hopefuls Calvin Coolidge, who is seeking to be elected after succeeding to the presidency upon the sudden death of President Warren G. Harding in 1923, and John W. Davis make their final appeals to voters via radio addresses. Coolidge is elected the following day.

A mutiny occurs on the Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo on November 4. Eight Brazilian Navy officers and 260 sailors are involved in the failed rebellion.

Despite having no experience in finance, Winston Churchill is appointed British Chancellor of the Exchequer on November 6.

Korean nationalist Syngman Rhee announces plans to gain independence for Korea from the Japanese Empire on November 8. Rhee makes the announcement in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In a political misstep, 185 opposition members fail to show up for a new session of the Italian Parliament on November 12. The move is a protest against the Fascist Party, which uses the members' absence to enact Prime Minister Benito Mussolini's restrictive program.

On November 14, noted explorers Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth announce plans for a joint polar flight expedition in 1925.

Nine members of the infamous, St. Louis-based bank robbing gang Egan's Rats are each sentenced to 25 years in federal prison on November 15. The conviction puts an end to the

gang, which had employed hundreds of people over the course of more than three decades.

Major-General Sir Lee Stack, British Governor-General of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, is shot in Cairo by Egyptian nationalist students on November 19. Stack dies the following day, and the British government later blames his death on its Egyptian counterpart for its failure to suppress anti-British agitation.

Two days after attending a celebrity-filled gathering aboard William Randolph Hearst's private yacht, Hollywood producer Thomas H. Ince dies at home on November 19. Rumors of a coverup regarding the cause of Ince's death persisted into the twenty-first century.

The Gandy Bridge across Tampa Bay opens to drivers on November 20. The 2.5-mile bridge was the longest bridge in the world at the time of its opening.

United States Navy aviator Dixie Kiefer takes off from the deck of the U.S.S. California on November 21. Kiefer becomes the first pilot to take off from a warship at night.

On November 23, Edwin Hubble announces that Andromeda, previously believed to be a nebula, is actually another galaxy.

Australian anatomist and anthropologist Raymond Dart discovers the fossilized remains of the "Taung child" on November 24. The remains were sent to Dart in a box by a shotfirer who saved them from a limestone quarry in South Africa. Carbon dating indicates the remains are around 2.8 million years old.

The first Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is held in New York City on November 27.

The Montreal Forum opens in Canada on November 29 when the Montreal Canadiens defeat the Toronto St. Pats 7-1.

Shirley Chisholm is born in Brooklyn on November 30. Chisholm would grow up to become, in 1968, the first Black woman elected to the United States Congress.

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Organize a fun white elephant gift exchange

Gifts exchanged during the holiday season do not have to have deep meaning. Among friends and coworkers, a type of gift exchange called a white elephant can add some more lighthearted fun to an already festive season.

A white elephant gift exchange involves participants selecting humorous, quirky, unusual, or themed gifts to swap with others. The wrapped gifts will be placed in a central location with no information indicating what's within the wrapping, nor who brought the actual gift. The rules of exchange vary depending on who you ask, but can include drawing numbers to pick the order in which participants will select their gifts. Some play where the first person opens the gift and then subsequent participants can opt for a wrapped gift or "steal" from the previously opened options.

Organizing this gift exchange is relatively easy, but involves picking a person to act as an emcee of sorts. That person will need to handle the following tasks:

- Establish a spending limit for the white elephant gifts. Some white elephant exchanges also define which gifts are appropriate and which should be avoided.

- Select an exchange date and time. This will involve having someone host at their home, a place of business for a work exchange, or even meeting at a restaurant or another establishment for a fun evening out.

- Invite participants to the exchange by explaining the rules and the expected amount of the contribution.

- Calculate the number of participants who have arrived and then print or write out number sheets that will be placed in a bowl. Verify this total matches the number of gifts to ensure that there will be no missing ones. There is no need to worry if someone commits and then drops out afterwards, because only the number of participants actually there on the day of the exchange will be factored into how many numbers will be used for choosing gifts.

- Plan a few ice breakers so that participants who may not know each other can become more comfortable before the fun begins, particularly if the white elephant exchange will include the stealing and swapping aspect for extra laughs.

A white elephant gift exchange can be an entertaining way to let off steam during the holidays and share small gifts with friends or coworkers.



How to make shopping Black Friday/Cyber Monday pay off

The holiday shopping season is a profitable period for retailers. So it should come as no surprise to consumers that many stores now begin stocking shelves with Christmas decor and other holiday-related items as early as September, reminding shoppers that the countdown is on until the holidays arrive.

Historically, Black Friday has been the busiest day for retailers, but Cyber Monday has increasingly become a go-to holiday shopping opportunity. Now largely known as BFCM, Black Friday Cyber Monday is undoubtedly the busiest time of year for retailers. These days can be a make-or-break period for many merchants. According to Drip, an e-commerce customer data aggregator, Cyber Monday was the biggest shopping day in 2023, with shoppers spending \$12.4 billion - a 9.6 percent year-over-year increase. The National Retail Federation reported a record 200.4 million shoppers participated in Black Friday and Cyber Monday sales in 2023.

As people consider their BFCM shopping plans for 2024, these tips can help them make the most of these unique opportunities.

- Become a price connoisseur. Consumers who would feel right at home calling out correct prices on "The Price is Right" will have an advantage come the holiday shopping season. By understanding the standard retail price on many items, it is easier to know just how customer-friendly BFCM deals are. Consumers can look at the advertisements in newspapers or online and only shop the best deals to save money.

- Pay attention to early bird deals. BFCM is a great opportunity to save, and many

retailers have extended this exclusive price-slashing period to offer "sneak peeks" and "early bird" opportunities that precede Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Shoppers can keep an eye out for early BFCM deals to save even more money.

- Explore loyalty rewards. Shoppers who are part of stores' rewards programs, whether that entails earning loyalty points or having a store credit card, may be eligible for additional perks. Although one's email inbox may be overflowing this time of year with promotions, individuals should double-check their accounts to see if they've been given early access to sales or special coupon codes that can bring prices down even further. Some retailers also may utilize digital coupons that need to be "clipped," which is basically saving them to a loyalty account.

- Plan the shopping list in advance. A complete shopping list at the ready can make it easier to shop for specific items during Black Friday or Cyber Monday hours.

- Avoid impulse buying. It may be tempting to grab many different items because the prices seem so good. However, sticking to a list and only shopping for necessary items is an effective way to avoid overspending.

- Don't forget small businesses. Be sure to check out the sales at local small businesses during BFCM as well as Small Business Saturday. Shoppers may find that deals at smaller retailers rival those at larger chains.

Black Friday and Cyber Monday present chances to save. Making the most of these shopping opportunities can translate to scoring holiday gifts at the lowest prices possible.

Thoughtful holiday gifts for grandparents

Grandparents play important roles in millions of families. Though grandmothers and grandfathers may always be ready to give a warm hug and provide a treat to their grandchildren, their role in modern families also includes helping with child care and other responsibilities.

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2017-2021 American Community Survey indicates approximately 33 percent of grandparents living with their grandchildren under the age of 18 were responsible for kids' care. In addition, USCB data indicates one in four children under the age of five is cared for by a grandparent while parents go to work or attend school.

There's no denying modern grandparents are actively involved in their grandkids' lives, providing an invaluable benefit to parents who might struggle to afford or find reliable child

care elsewhere. With that in mind, families can make a concerted effort to find thoughtful gifts for grandparents this holiday season.

- Travel gifts: Grandparents may play an integral role in the daily lives of their families, but many aging individuals still aspire to travel, especially if they're retired. In fact, a recent poll by RBC Wealth Management-U.S. found that 63 percent of individuals age 50 and older identify travel as an important retirement goal. Families can surprise grandparents this holiday season with a cruise vacation, money to book flights to parts unknown or additional travel-related gifts, such as new luggage.

- Framed children's artwork: Whether it's purchased through a child's school or via a third party seller or created at home as a family craft project, framing artwork created by children

in a frame designed for grandparents is a heartwarming gift. School-aged youngsters are especially productive artists, so artwork can be updated over the course of a year as grandparents are gifted more and more memorable pieces.

- Home upgrades: Upgrades around a grandparent's home can vastly improve their quality of life, particularly if they've long since reached retirement age. Arrange for the installation of grab bars in grandparents' bathrooms and reinforced staircase bannisters around the house. Such a gift might not be as heartwarming as children's artwork in a specialty frame, but it is a practical and potentially life-saving token of your love and appreciation.

- Journal: A journal is another thoughtful gift that encourages grandparents to share their life stories. Though it's up to grandparents to decide what

they want to write about in their journals, a suggestion to detail their life stories lets them know their families are interested in how they became the people they are today. Grandparents may cherish the opportunity to pass on their life stories and anecdotes to the younger generations of their family.

- Ancestry kit: Interest in genealogy has increased dramatically in recent years, as advancements in technology have made it easier than ever to trace one's ancestry. If grandma and grandpa have yet to join the genealogy party, a DNA kit from a popular ancestry service can open the door to an illuminating and fascinating hobby.

Grandparents do a lot for their families, and the holiday season provides a great opportunity for families to show grandmothers and grandfathers how much they're appreciated.

Holiday shopping tips you can't afford to miss

The festive and fun nature of the holiday season can make it easy to forget the benefits of being frugal. Many people go overboard on holiday spending, making this time of year costly for consumers.

Sales between the beginning of November 2023 and Christmas Eve 2023 climbed 3.1 percent from the year earlier, according to the Mastercard SpendingPulse. The National Retail Federation reported in November 2023 that holiday spending was expected to reach between \$957 and \$966 billion. Trading Economics, a financial market indicator and forecast provider, said personal spending in the United States only rose 0.2 percent in May 2024 from the previous month, which marked the lowest increase since January 2024.

Shoppers who want to spend less and stick to a budget for holiday entertaining and gifting can keep these budgeting tips in mind.

- Set a value to gift recipients. It may sound harsh, but certain people on holiday shopping lists may be assigned a higher value than others. For example, you wouldn't necessarily spend the same amount on a gift for a child's teacher as you would for a grandmother. Putting a dollar figure next to each name on the shopping list helps you identify your expected spending and where you can cut back, if necessary.

- Establish your overall budget. Once you have an idea of your potential holiday expenditures, set a firm budget. Avoid the temptation of impulse buys, which can make it easy to go over budget.

- Begin shopping early. Start scouring ads and looking for deals prior to Thanksgiving or Black Friday. Keep a running list of gift ideas and when the price is right, purchase those items.

- Price check "perfect gifts." If you've spotted the perfect gift for someone but it's beyond budget, see if you can find a better price elsewhere, says Better Money Habits. There are apps that allow users to scan barcodes and check items across various retailers. Many stores also have price-match policies that can save shoppers money.

- Look for deals all of the time. Many people get hung up on perceived deep discounts from Black Friday and Cyber Monday offers. However, indus-

try experts say there often isn't a huge difference in markdowns between these promotions and those during other sales. Some retailers even increase prices on goods only to mark them down for Black Friday to make it appear that there is a discount. Only by knowing the average price for items can you know if a sale is legitimate.

- Sign up for store rewards.

If you don't want your regular email inbox inundated with offers, set up a separate email account for in-store and online shopping. Then you can sign up for the rewards programs at checkout. Utilize the coupon codes and advertisements for sales to save money without having your primary email data shared with other marketers.

- Track spending carefully. If

you don't know how much you're spending, then you cannot possibly stick to a budget. After each purchase, keep a running tally of all holiday spending to see how far you are from the finish line.

The holidays can be expensive, but with smart budgeting and dedication to savvy shopping, it's possible to stay out of financial trouble.

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lot of people are following each other too close out on the high-ways. It's been many years since I was in driver's education but what is the recommendation for following distance?

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2. When the vehicle ahead of you passes the reference point, begin counting: "One-thousand-one, one-thousand-two, one-thousand-three."

3. If you pass the reference point before you finish counting, you are following too closely.

4. Gradually slow down until you reach a safe following distance and speed.

When road conditions are poor, or if you are driving a vehicle longer than the standard

length, increase your following distance to a four- or five-second count. If the vehicle behind you is following too closely, slow down slightly and allow it to pass.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Not Content

"Tis a
Gift to be
Simple" tis

one of my favorite songs. Longing for simple living and actually living simply are two very different things. To be consumers in the world while not partaking of everything and anything, is restraint which bears fruit. Lest we simply say no at times, one can quickly become pretty miserable filling up on that which does not fill. Being able to put on the brakes, I surmise, tis a gift.

The definition of simple living can mean many things to many people as the heart can drum up the imagination station to create realities that are not so realistic nor good for one this side of the veil.

That's what happened this past week. To make a long story short, the farm pickup had hiccups. Replacement of seemed likely. Through a series of flip-flops and swip-swaps (I think I just made up a new word), the decision was made to replace the vehicle I'd been driving.

Looking back, the problem started at the very moment the search had begun. Why's that you ask? Well, the problem wasn't that the search had begun, the problem was, I didn't know it had. As the decision was made late into the evening, I rested well while visions of sugar plums danced in my head. That's right, the sugar plum fairy entered into my imagination station and I conjured up how things would go down. Certainly, we'd check out a dealership or two. Certainly, we'd drive a few and then go for coffee and talk it over. Certainly, it would be an adventure. I was thrilled.

The next morning, much to the idea giver's (not me) delight, a proposal was made to drive four hours away from home as he'd found just the right vehicle

that would meet our needs. And ladies, you know well what the next question was. "What color is it? Can I see a picture of it? Oh, that looks nice. Sure, that sounds like a fun day out!" And off we went.

As the pedal was to the metal, I soon realized this was not an adventure but a goal. A conquest of sorts to meet the imminent needs of the family and we were on mission. Half way down, I posed the question. "We can look around, right? I mean, we can drive others if we want to, right? Cause what if there is another one that catches my eye?"

Judging by the quietude hanging midair, I knew we were not exactly on the same page. I mean, who was I kidding to think we'd hop in the car, drive four hours, arrive an hour or two before closing and actually get to look at more than the one we'd asked about. Reality slowly crept in, and on we drove.

We arrived, we drove, we liked—and as the man behind the desk asked if we'd take it, the wheeling and dealing began in earnest. That's when I made my exit—on over to the sportier one. The color was fun, it was bright, and I was happy. What can I say? I like color. The other half is happy with beige. And as far as I'm concerned, he's a lucky man to get a little splash of color in his life. (Author's opinion.)

The brilliance of the basic beige human within our household is that he is smart enough to allow me to roam round in my field of dreams. As I wandered, beige sat. As I climbed into the vehicle several times, beige nodded and smiled but did not come join me. Continuing to make the deal was what was happening and, in the end, we drove off into the sunset—not within a beige vehicle, but

within one which was called ice sliver—a fancy name for gray.

Did my discontent stop there? It did not. As we made our way home, there appeared to always be one more cute car just up ahead. As I careened my green neck on over to the other side of the green pastures I had just been gifted, I was off road, so to speak.

Then, about a week later, I saw it. A beautiful vehicle it was screaming loudly my name. The make and model? Home-made. A small truck was buried underneath a covered wagon type of wood with colorful accents of a few of their favorite things dangling all free like as it bobbed down the road. It simply looked like a pile of fun to have ownership of the self-crafted thing-a-ma-jig.

Soon after, I confessed my covetous spirit, and just as soon an attitude of gratitude moved on in. You see, simple living wouldn't be so simple if I couldn't get my covered wagon on up the hill come winter. If the color wasn't so pragmatic, the dust of the country roads we frequent would most likely be on full display—turning it all to dusty beige.

'Tis a gift to be simple alright. Seems like Paul found it when he spoke in Philippians 4:11-13: "I am not saying this because I am in need, for I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances. I know what it is to be in need and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want." I suppose this side of the veil everything and everyone is a work in progress. But the fun thing about God is that He's content to wait until I learn to be content in Him alone. In Him my hope, and in Him my content. Amen.



Let's Go Get the 1520!

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Luckily for me my wife is a supportive "tractorman's wife!" This trip is a little more special as it is kind of a family trip too! We headed to Iowa to pick up another tractor purchased from Patty's uncle. Earlier this summer I wrote about bringing home a 1939 B John Deere that belonged to my wife's grandfather. It was in the hands of Patty's uncle, Russell. He decided to get rid of his tractors and he GAVE Patty and I that special little family B! Well, during that trip I looked at a 1520 John Deere he also had for sale and I told him I would take it. Fall has been busy so we finally got the chance to head to Iowa for the little 1520.

We left Friday morning trailer in tow. We headed down I-29 destination Sioux City, Iowa. It was a beautiful travel day! In South Dakota and into Iowa the thermometer in the pick up read about 67 degrees! With the sun beating through the window, I ever briefly turned on the AC! When we arrived at Sioux City we headed to Russell's apartment to pay for the tractor and visit and yes, go out for lunch (or dinner or supper)! After a stop at Perkins and some more visiting we were off to our hotel.

Saturday morning we then hit the road to Bridgewater, Iowa, where the tractor was stored. Patty's other uncle, Steve, met us there and we went to work on the tractor that had not been started in a while. With a new battery and a little luck, the 1520 was up and running and in about a half an hour or



Firing up the 1520 after about 5 years of being idle! Helping with start the tractor is another uncle, Steve Frese.

so was up on the trailer! After loading up some more items we had lunch with Patty's cousin and had some time catch up. But, down the road a ways is another relative with a 1938 A John Deere that has been brought back to life. While everyone else sat around the living room I headed down the road to visit with Larry and his son Mike and take a look at their A John Deere. As Mike and I were visiting Larry walked in with a

can of gas and he fired up the A for me. This A has a bit of history to it. My wife's grandfather and his brothers all farmed near Massena, Iowa, and this A was purchased by one of Patty's great uncles and became quite a tractor for the family. If you ask many of the cousins they may tell you this A was the first tractor they ever drove. It was fun to see it running again!

Sunday morning we headed for home with the 1520 on the trailer. After an uneventful long day of driving we arrived back in Oklee with another John Deere. You can't really beat a weekend like that.....Just like the title of my book, "For the Love of Friends, Family, and Tractors!!"

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The 1520 was made from 1968- _____.
2. True or False: The 1520 was available in gas and diesel versions?
3. The 1520 was rated at _____ drawbar hp.
A) 35.1hp B) 38.48hp C) 40hp D) 45.13hp
4. The 1520 has a _____ cylinder engine.
A) 3cyl. B) 4cyl. C) 6cyl. D) 8cyl
5. The 1520 was manufactured in Mannheim, Baden-Württemberg, Germany, as well as what city in Iowa?

Answers: 1. 1972 2. True 3. B. 38.48 drawbar hp 4. A. 3cyl. 5. Dubuque, Iowa



My wife Patty and I standing next to the 1520 we purchased from her Uncle Russell Follmann.

What to know about vegan diets



Individuals alter their eating habits for a number of reasons. Some may be compelled to make changes after being diagnosed with a medical issue, be it a food allergy or a disease. Others may alter their diets to lose weight or for ethical reasons. Regardless of why individuals are motivated to change their diets, it's important that anyone aspiring to do so recognize that transitioning to a new diet may pose some unique challenges.

Vegan diets have garnered

considerable attention in recent years, and projections regarding the future of the vegan food market suggest this approach to eating is here to stay. According to Fortune Business Insights, the global vegan food market is projected to grow from roughly \$37 billion in 2024 to \$103 billion by 2032. Such projections reflect a growing demand for alternatives to meat and dairy, and consumers are expected to look to vegan diets for those options.

As more and more people ponder transitioning to vegan diets, now may be a good time to take an extended look at this approach to eating.

What is a vegan diet?

According to The Vegan Society, a vegan diet includes a diverse array of foods such as fruits, vegetables, nuts, grains, seeds, beans, and pulses. The Vegan Society notes that a balanced vegan diet is made up of four food groups:

1. Legumes, nuts and seeds: This group includes beans, split peas, lentils, nuts, seeds, and soy products.
2. Grains: Whole grains are generally regarded as more nutritious alternatives to refined grains regardless of which type of diet people adhere to. That's because the refining process

removes various nutrients and thus produces a less nutritious finished product. Intact whole grains include brown rice, quinoa, oats, and millet, among other foods.

3. Vegetables: Vegetables contain a wide array of nutrients, and anyone, including vegans and non-vegans, can benefit from meeting the daily vegetable intake recommendations established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Those recommendations vary by age, but the USDA recommends adults between the ages of 19 and 60+ consume somewhere between 2 1/2 to 4 cups of vegetables each day.

4. Fruits: Fruits are rich in antioxidants and vitamin C. USDA guidelines recommend adults between the ages of 19

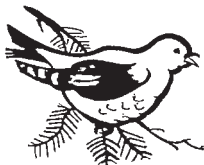
and 60+ consume between 1 1/2 and 2 cups of fruit each day.

Vegan diets and nutritional deficiencies

Transitioning from one dietary approach to another is complicated, and it may prove especially so when adopting a vegan diet after a lifetime of adhering to a diet that included animal products. Many people considering a vegan diet are concerned about the potential for nutrient deficiencies. A 2022 study published in the journal Progress in Cardiovascular Diseases found that avoiding animal products may lead to deficiencies in vitamin B12, calcium, zinc, iron, and magnesium, among other things. But millions of individuals who adhere to vegan diets across the globe have no such deficiencies,

which suggests this approach to eating can be adapted so adherents are not risking their overall health. Individuals who are considering a transition to a vegan diet are urged to speak with their physicians and a licensed nutritionist/dietician to ensure the switch goes smoothly and does not compromise their overall health.

The vegan approach to diet is growing in popularity. Anyone considering a transition to a vegan diet is urged to do his or her research before making such a switch.



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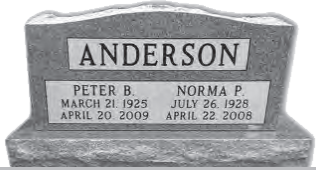
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Obituary for Robert Anderson

Robert Paul Anderson (Bob) age 75 of Clearbrook, MN went to be with Jesus on October 22, 2024. He died in his home surrounded by his loving family.

Bob was born in Duluth, MN on October 29, 1948, to parents Theodore and Verda (Klung) Anderson. He was raised in Duluth.

In August 1968, he was drafted and received military training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

On November 19, 1970, he married Linnae Watnemo in Sisseton, SD. They made their home in Queen Township rural Fosston. There they raised their family, Derrick, Kyle, and Rachel.

Bob did plumbing and heating work with Lewis (Cop) Lohn and in 1978, he purchased a local well drilling business. He received his MN Water Well license and served on a committee to have plastic well casing approved in the state of Minnesota.

Bob enjoyed fixing things and understanding how things worked whether mechanical or electronic. His biggest frustration was inability to do repairs when his health was failing.

He enjoyed Bluegrass music and usually had a guitar or his banjo next to his favorite chair.

Family was very important to Bob. He is survived by his wife Linnae, son Derrick (Charleny) of Fosston, son Kyle (Nikki) of Clearbrook, daughter Rachel (Paul) Nelson of Clearbrook, as well as six grandchildren, Evan (Chelsey) Veer of Strandquist, Kaylee (Jesse) Weiss of Fosston, Kelsee Anderson (Alex Dawson) of Clearbrook, Cole Anderson of Clearbrook, Ty (Erin) Nelson of Philipsburg, Montana, and Levi Nelson of Clearbrook. Four great grandchildren also survive him: Emery and Skyla Veer, Aaliyah Dawson, and Conway Robert Paul Nelson. Brothers, Dick (Linda) of Las Vegas, Jim (Linda) of Two Harbors, sisters-in-law LuAnne Anderson and Barb (Alan) McNicol of Duluth, Wendy (John) Leemhuis of Shakopee. Brother-in-law Harold (Roz) Watnemo of Fosston and sister-in-law Arlene (Paul) Renshaw of Washington DC and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, parents in law, and bothers Mike and Bill.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held on November 30, at 11:00 am at Country Faith Church, rural Clearbrook. Visitation with family will be one hour prior to the service.

tet and trio, taught Sunday school, and was a member of Alice Circle and WELCA.

In 2000, after the death of her beloved husband, she moved to Middleton to be near her son and daughter-in-law. She joined Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Madison where she was a member of the choir, Ruth Circle and Prime Timers. Elaine sang in the choir for 23-years, until Christmas Eve 2023.

Elaine enjoyed a long career as an elementary and special education teacher. In her free time, she loved to bake and sew, and she was an avid reader. She also loved nature and gardening and enjoyed growing fruits and vegetables. Most of all, she loved friends and family, as she was a giving, caring person who wasn't afraid to get involved and help people out.

Elaine is survived by her son, Wade; and daughter-in-law, Peg of Middleton, WI; brother, Harold Aasland of Tucson, AZ; sisters-in-law, Marilyn Aasland of Bend, OR and Crystal Schmitz of Bagley, MN; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; brother, Arthur; sister, Gloria; and brother, Duane.

A memorial service will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5701 Raymond Road, Madison, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 4, 2024, with the Rev. Sheryl Erickson presiding. Visitation will be held at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Wednesday. A private committal service will be held graveside at Augustana Cemetery, Clearbrook, MN in the near future.

Memorials may be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Clearbrook, MN, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Madison, WI, or Augustana Cemetery in Clearbrook, MN. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.



Obituary for William Muldoon

William "Bill" Daniel Muldoon, 80, Nevis, MN passed away Friday, October 25, 2024 at Green Pine Acres Nursing Home in Menahga.

Bill was born November 5, 1943 in Niagara Falls, New York to Arthur and Alice (Harrigan) Muldoon. He grew up in Niagara Falls and graduated from LaSalle High School. He graduated from the University of Buffalo in Buffalo, NY. After obtaining his bachelor's degree, he joined the US Army and was stationed in Germany. After his military service, he attended the University of North Dakota (UND) School of Law and graduated with juris doctor in 1971. He married Janet Goodman on December 30, 1971.

Bill was self-employed for over 50 years at Muldoon Law Office located in Red Lake Falls, MN. During his law career he was the city attorney for the City of Red Lake Falls for 30 years. His primary area of law was preparing real estate title opinions for State of Minnesota and area Banks. He was legal counsel in establishing the Minnesota Wheat Growers and the Minnesota Wheat Council in Red Lake Falls. He was also recognized for 25 years of legal services to Northwest Minnesota by giving low income and elderly citizens access to legal representation. He loved the practice of law and never retired.

Bill also enjoyed being involved in the community. He was named Honorary Chapter Farmer of the Red Lake Falls Future Farmers of America in 1987. He served on the Economic Development Commission for Northwestern Minnesota. He was a committed supporter of the UND Alumni Association and also served on the advisory board. Bill was a 20-year member of the Red Lake Falls Volunteer Fire Department. He was active in the Lions Club and was presented the Melvin Jones Fellow Award for his

dedication to the humanitarian services.

Bill's favorite pastime was watching his children play sports. He read multiple newspapers every day. He enjoyed going on road trips with his wife and family. He loved attending community events and parades. He truly enjoyed the simple things in life such as washing cars, watching baseball, painting the house and mowing the lawn. He was quite the storyteller and always had a smile on his face. Everyone enjoyed his humor and his ability to make people laugh.

Bill was a dedicated husband and father—a true family man. He balanced work and family time by using his time wisely while at work, producing fair, efficient and quality legal work. Rarely did he miss the extracurricular activities of his children. At these events, he often volunteered working in concessions or selling raffle tickets for various fundraisers. He greatly appreciated the help of his legal assistants, who worked for him for many years. He was selfless man; he devoted his time and resources to his family and community. His final and proudest role was being a grandfather to 9 grandchildren born over 11 years. In recent years he enjoyed spending time in Naples, FL with his wife.

Bill is survived by his wife, Janet Muldoon of Nevis, MN; children, Colin (Colleen) Muldoon of Raleigh, NC, Brendan (Madalyn) Muldoon of Fargo, ND, Erin Muldoon Haug of Savannah, GA; grandchildren, Lillian, Olivia and Sophia Muldoon, Emmy, Alice, William and Chelsea Muldoon, Yona and Annika Haug; sister, Barbara Stern of London, England; 2 Godchildren, Loretto Thompson of Niagara Falls, and Jill Cazett of Maple Grove, MN.

He is preceded in death by his father, Arthur and Alice Muldoon; and a sister, Carolyn McLaughlin.

Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, November 16, 2024 at 11:00 am at the St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Park Rapids, MN. A visitation will be held on Friday, November 15, 2024 from 5:00 until 7:00 pm at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Park Rapids, MN. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday. Internment with military honors will take place August 3, 2025 at the annual Fjalla Memorial Church Service, Milton, North Dakota.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Vasculitis Foundation or your favorite charity in Bill's memory.



Make holiday crafting a family affair

Families gather frequently during the holiday season as everyone enjoys the feasts and festivities that are synonymous with this time of year. Families often bake and decorate together, as these activities are inclusive of people of all ages.

This time of year also is one for dabbling in creative pursuits. Now is a prime opportunity to bond with children over a table full of paint, glue, beads, and other crafty supplies. The crafts made during the holidays often become cherished mementos that will be regarded fondly for years to come. Here are some ideas to inspire holiday creativity.

Snowman family

Handprint crafts are popular among children. Adults and children can dip their hands into washable white paint and make a handprint stamp on a small canvas, wooden palette or even a terracotta flowerpot. Decorate the white fingerprints with black dots to look like the faces of the snowmen and paint on top hats and scarves. In the years to come, artists can marvel at how small their handprints once were.

Wine cork reindeer

Repurpose wine corks by crafting adorable little reindeer. Two corks make up the head and the body, and four vertically will comprise the feet. Stick on googly eyes, and add a small red or black bead for the nose. Pipe cleaners can be bent to form the reindeer's antlers.

Family garlands

This craft also makes use of handprints. Ask all family members to trace their handprints on different colors of construction paper or card stock. Cut out all of the paper hands, punch holes in the tops and

then string a ribbon through. Decorate the Christmas tree or a mantle with this garland.

Miniature Christmas trees

Paint the tips of gathered pine cones with green paint and allow to dry. Add white glitter or paint as "snow." Glue the pine cones to wine corks that will serve as the tree trunks, and attach a small wooden star to the top of the trees for the finishing touch.

Decoupage ornaments

Purchase wooden or plastic ball ornaments. Cover with small scraps of cut fabric or paper dipped in craft glue or Mod Podge®, and attach to the ornament in an overlapping fashion. Remember to add a string from which the ornament can be hung on the tree. Allow to dry completely before use.

Paper chain Advent calendar

Cut strips of paper to make a link for every day of Advent. Advent begins on Sunday, December 1, 2024, and lasts until Christmas. The top link can be any design artists prefer, but those who need a little inspiration can consider a religious symbol, the face of a reindeer, a snowman, or a Christmas tree. Hang the chain and then children can take turns ripping off a link from the bottom each day as they count down to the holiday.

Popsicle stick snowflakes

Paint four popsicle sticks per snowflake in desired colors. Decorate with glue, pompoms, beads, or other trinkets. Add small looped strings to hang the ornaments.

Parents, grandparents and children can have fun crafting holiday decorations this December.

Getting Started with Crochet

Hobbies provide an opportunity to learn new skills, meet people, earn a little extra money, and keep minds sharp. Peruse the aisles of a home improvement retailer or craft store and you're likely to find many different ideas for keeping busy.

When visiting the yarn aisle of a favorite shop, shoppers may be inspired to create everything from scarves to sweaters and more. This is entirely possible for those who care to learn the art of crochet.

Crochet is a type of yarn work named after the hook that is used in the process. Crochet is derived from the French word "croche," which means "hook" or "hooked." Historians believe the art was connected to the French tambour embroidery of the 18th century. Books reference the use of ivory, bone or wooden hooks and steel needles. The word "crochet" first appeared in the Dutch magazine *Penélope* in 1823. The first English reference to garments made of cloth produced by looping yarn with a hook occurred in "The Memoirs of a Highland Lady" by Elizabeth Grant, which was written between 1845 and 1854.

Crochet creates garments by making interlocking loops of fiber, whether it's yarn, thread or even twine. Various projects can be made from this craft, but blankets, scarves and hats are among the most popular. Crochet doesn't require a lot of supplies to get started; in fact, all you really need is yarn, a hook, scissors, and some knowledge of the more basic stitches.

To crochet, one starts with a slipknot in the yarn, which will provide the anchor by which the yarn is technically cast onto the hook. Crocheting begins with making a chain, which is repeatedly passing the crochet hook underneath the string of yarn to grab on to it and drawing it through the previ-

ous loop. This is repeated until the desired length is reached. The next stitch to learn is the single crochet, which even in its most basic form can be used to create blankets or garments. As you gain confidence with basic stitches and projects, you can eventually move on to more complex stitches.

One of the keys to crocheting is to grow familiar with the patterns and abbreviations. Abbreviations are used to make project instructions more concise. For example, rather than writing "chain thirty stitches," one will see "ch 30." Single crochet becomes "sc," double crochet is "dc" and triple/treble crochet "tc." Double and triple stitches produce taller stitches. Here is an example of a round of stitches for a project: Ch 2, Dc 5. Dc 2, ch 2, dc 2 around the ch2-space. Repeat {Dc 7, Dc 2, ch 2, dc 2 around the ch2-space} 3 times. Dc 2. = 52 sts. The last number represents the number of stitches you should have, so you can look for this number to ensure that you followed the pattern correctly.

The next tip is to recognize that certain gauge hooks are required, as is the weight of yarn or other material for projects. Hooks are sold in millimeter size, or a letter or number gauge. For example, 4.0 mm, G/6 size. The pattern should list how large the finished project will be if you follow the recommendations for hook size and yarn weight.

Learning to crochet can be a worthwhile venture. It may take a little time to grow comfortable with the language and technique, but as you gain more experience, you can try more complex patterns. Fortunately, there are plenty of online tutorials that demonstrate stitches for those who want to see before doing

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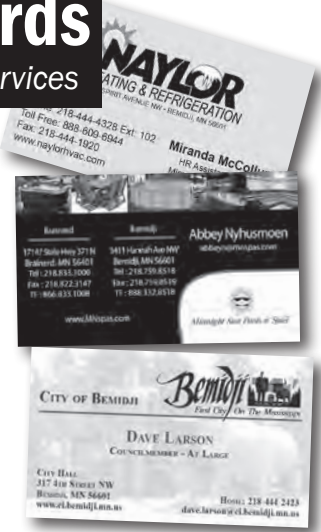
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The season opener went well for Tyden Larson (12 years old). He shot an 8 pointer and his sister, Adilee (10 years old) shot a spike buck. It was her first time rifle hunting. Special thanks to grandpa, Brad Jackson! Submitted by Jenna Nicole.



Kevin Sundquist travels back to the area to hunt every year. He was successful as you can see.



2024 season was great for Billy Klema!



Sarah Reichert, daughter of Ray and Valerie Reichert, with her 10 point buck that she shot on their farm on the deer opener on Saturday afternoon.



Scott Sundquist, son of Kevin Sundquist, was able to make the trip this year and got his buck.

Zebra mussels confirmed in Turtle River Lake in Beltrami County

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has confirmed the presence of zebra mussels in Turtle River Lake, near the town of Turtle River in Beltrami County.

A lake property owner contacted the DNR after finding several dozen zebra mussels on equipment they were removing from Turtle River Lake for the season. A Beltrami County invasive species specialist found zebra mussels on a public access dock and a settlement sampler in Turtle River Lake. A DNR invasive species specialist found zebra mussels attached to docks at two Turtle River Lake public accesses.

Settlement samplers are solid surfaces temporarily placed in the water that people can regularly check for attached zebra mussels, to aid in detecting the invasive mussels.

Several new zebra mussel confirmations in Minnesota lakes in recent years were initially reported by property owners and lake service providers removing docks, boats and boat lifts at the end of the season. It is a good reminder to carefully check boats and trailers, docks and lifts, and all other water-related equipment for invasive species when removing equipment for seasonal storage.

Remember to also keep docks and boat lifts out of the water for at least 21 days before putting them into another body of water. This is state law.

Whether or not a lake has any invasive species, Minnesota law requires people to:

- Clean watercraft, trailers and equipment to remove aquatic plants and prohibited invasive species.
 - Drain all water and leave drain plugs out during transport.
 - Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.
 - Never release bait, plants or aquarium pets into Minnesota waters.
 - Dry docks, lifts and rafts for 21 days before moving them from one water body to another.
- These additional steps reduce the risk of spreading aquatic invasive species:
- Decontaminate watercraft and equipment – find free stations on the courtesy decontamination page of the DNR website (mndnr.gov/decon).
 - Spray watercraft and equipment with high-pressure water or rinse with water if high-pressure water is not available.
 - Dry watercraft and equipment for at least five days before using in another water body.

