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Minnesota music was presented by show participants and members of the Gully Parish Confirmation class. Conducting the group was Doug Robbins who spent several hours writing the script and getting people to take part in the program "A Gully Home Companion." Talents of Minnesota people who were highlighted included: Bob Dylan, John Denver, Andrews Sisters, Florian Chmielewski, Tiny Tim and Judy Garland.



Steve Hanson sang a song that he wrote about Gully. He was accompanied by Chuck Mecalip.



Brian Graftaas and his daughter Catherine performed a John Denver song with words about Gully.



Surgery couldn't keep Cory Carlson from playing a couple of Bob Dylan songs at the Gully Home Companion show. Bob Dylan was born Robert Allen Zimmerman in St. Mary's Hospital on May 24, 1941, in Duluth and raised in Hibbing.



These two ladies Patti Thorssen at the keyboard and Donna Marshall provided music and sound effects at the Gully Home Companion show. Lots of people helped to make it a success including: Nancy Schmit, Doreen Brovold, Carol Torgerson, Dennis Erickson, Leon Peterson, Cindy Kolling, Doug Robbins and those who took part in the program.



Les Torgerson provided music by Florian Chmielewski. Leah Carlson was the vocalist.



The Andrews Sisters' harmonies and songs are still influential today, and have been covered by entertainers such as Bette Midler, Christina Aguilera, and last weekend by Trudee Torgerson, Terri Godtland and Leah Carlson when they sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".



Pat Arlaud performed a Tiny Tim single "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," with his ukulele. Tiny Tim is buried in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis. Jim Rud is enjoying the performance in the background.



Les Torgerson did a tribute to Garrison Keillor. His Gully story was about a 1937 Chevy used as a septic tank on a trailer going through Fosston just as the Homecoming parade was making its way down the street. It was hilarious.



Diane Huseth Godtland wrote a poem about Gully and on the right Marceen Hammer sang a Judy Garland song, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."



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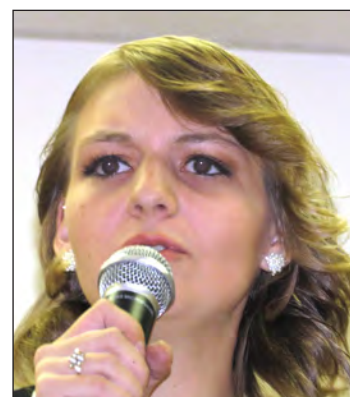
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"A Gully Home Companion" show was put on at the Community Center on Saturday, October 15. A large crowd enjoyed the hour and half performance. Leah Carlson shown at the right was the host for the event. They were raising funds to have another celebration next year on July 22, 2017.

Several acts did their part to keep the show moving swiftly.



Leah Carlson on the left and Lars Peterson played by James Paulson were part of the show that was held in Gully.



Jim Rud, who used to play in a band had a tribute to Gary Erickson. He sang "Desperado" and an Elvis Presley song at the show at the Gully Community Center.



Act 2 of "A Gully Home Companion" had bad joke time. Rick Bjerklie, Sarah Bjerklie and Shirley Graftaas had several that the audience enjoyed.

Mission Festival Vernes Church Rural McIntosh

Everyone is welcome to attend the Mission Festival this Sunday, October 30th at 10:30 a.m. Dinner served following the service. Ruby Sistad will be our guest speaker.

Ruby's story: In February of 2011, she went to Honduras on a medical mission trip with 7 others from this area. They were gone about 3 weeks

providing medical care to the impoverished people of this Central American Country. The trip is organized through International Health Services based out of Mpls/St. Paul. The, all volunteer, organization makes two trips a year to Honduras in October and February. They have been doing this for well over 20

years. Teams consist of medical personnel, surgeons, optometrists, pharmacists, and dentists, along with support personnel. She will be sharing her story along with pictures.

The offering will go to IHS, to purchase medications, supplies, fuel and other expenses for the missions.



We would like to thank all our family, neighbors and friends for the love and support shown to us in the passing of our mother and grandmother, Evelyn Bergerson.

Thank you to the doctors and nurses at Essentia Health in Fosston and Fargo for the care given to her.

Thank you to Carlin-Hoalmen Funeral Home for your compassionate and professional services, to Bethany Ladies for the bars and coffee you served on Friday night, to Lund and Sand Valley Ladies for the wonderful meal you served after the service on Saturday.

Thank you to Dawn for your special message, to Cindy, Josh and Brittany for your beautiful music, to Evelyn's grandchildren-Paul, Jenny, Todd, Jeffrey, Becky, Tyler, Chris and Jayden for being pallbearers.

Thank you to everyone who brought food, sent cards, flowers, prayers and memorials. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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ROSEVILLE, Minn. (Oct. 20, 2016) – Betty Degelder of Plummer won \$10,000 playing the Cash Multiplier Crossword game. Degelder claimed the prize on Oct. 18, 2016. Pennington Square, 100 Pennington Ave. in Thief River Falls, sold the winning ticket. Minnesota wins:

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Marshall County Sheriff

On Tuesday October 18, 2016, around 6:30 in the morning, a citizen reported a pickup parked since Monday morning along the south shore of Thief Lake refuge about 13 miles NE of Middle River, MN in Thief Lake Township.

It is believed Richard D Sheik of Pequot Lakes, MN was out hunting in the area by himself. A small boat registered to him was found in the lake capsized. A search was conducted by The Marshall County Sheriff's Office, Grand Forks County Sheriff's Office Dive Team, US Border Patrol, Marshall County Sheriff's Posse, MN D.N.R., Thief Lake Refuge representatives and other volunteers.

Around 3:30 PM, a body was found about 100 yards from where the boat was found capsized. The body was taken to the Marshall County Medical Examiner's Office in Grand Forks for an autopsy.

Sheik was 65 years old and no foul play is suspected.

On Wednesday October 20th, 2016 @ approximately 6:54 A.M. A 911 call was received of a 2 vehicle head on collision about 10 miles East of Warren on MN Hwy 1. A 1997 Chevrolet Blazer driven by David S Knutson, 24, of Warren was East bound when it collided with a Semi Truck driving west bound by Mark O. Aune, 46, of Thief River Falls, MN.

The semi-truck ended up in a corn field on fire after the collision. The Blazer was still on the Highway.

Knutson was transported by ambulance to Thief River Falls Sanford Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Aune received minor injuries. Responding to the accident was the Marshall County Sheriff's Office, Minnesota State Patrol, Warren Fire Department and the North Valley Ambulance service out of Warren and the Thief River Falls Ambulance service.

The body was taken to the Marshall County Medical Examiner's Office in Grand Forks, ND for an autopsy.

The accident remains under investigation by the Minnesota State Patrol and the Marshall County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Jason D Boman

Clearwater County Sheriff

Leonard Man Dies In Tractor Accident

A tractor accident claimed the life of a Leonard man last weekend. On Saturday, October 15th at 4:30 pm, the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office received a call of a man trapped under a tractor. The victim, 55 year old Brett Paulson, was pronounced dead at the scene. The tractor was hooked up to a large tree, and apparently the weight of the tree pulled the tractor over pinning Paulson beneath it.

The accident happened approximately 4 miles west of Leonard. Clearbrook Fire Department and Sanford Ambulance assisted the Clearwater County Sheriffs Office at the scene.

Body discovered in Clearwater County believed to be missing Waubun, MN woman

Authorities in Clearwater County discovered the remains of a female in a wooded area northeast of Alida, Minn. The remains were found shortly after 10 a.m. Friday as authorities were searching for a missing Elbow Lake woman.

The remains are believed to be that of Hayle Lynn Soyering, 28 of Waubun, Minn. Soyering was reported missing on Wednesday after family could not locate her. She was last seen on Sunday in Mahanomen.

Authorities found a burned-out car late Thursday. That car matched the description of the car Soyering was driving. Soyering's remains were discovered nearby on Friday morning.

This remains an active and on-going investigation. Police do not believe there is any threat to the public and are working with the Grand Forks County, ND Medical Examiner's Office to determine the cause of death.

The Clearwater County Sheriff's office was assisted by the Becker County Sheriff, The Mahanomen County Sheriff, the White Earth Police Department, the BCA and the Minnesota State Patrol.



Back row: Pam Janssen, Janet Brademan, Pam Edevold and Nancy Colligan. Front row: Kathy Huwe, Monie Martin, Malotte Backer, Gayle Highberg.

Bagley Area Arts Collaborative offers many events throughout the year

The theme of the Bagley Area Arts Collaborative is "Life is a Great Big Canvas."

Its BAAC members have been busy planning artistic events for the past two years for the people who live in the Clearwater County area. The BAAC mission is to build a strong arts community that includes all art forms. Their goals are to bring new art opportunities to the residents of Clearwater County; be a catalyst to area artists to realize their full potential as an artist, and to provide reasonably-priced and free art opportunities to the residents of Clearwater County. Both high school students and wannabe artists are the target audiences.

To "kick off" this fall season, there were three major art events planned. The first event was a workshop titled "Beginning Alcohol Ink". This was held on Wednesday, October 19, at Fireside Grill & Patio.

The second event was the annual Bemidji Studio Cruise on October 21 thru October 23 in Bagley.

The third event is ongoing at the Bagley Public Library

where professional artist Kathy Huwe's oil and watercolor paintings are on display through October 31, 2016. Her works are available for sale as well.

The Bagley Area Arts Collaborative was recently awarded four Arts & Cultural grants from the Region Two Arts Council. These grants were written by BAAC member Janet Brademan of Bemidji. The events are for all area music lovers to enjoy. The first event was held at the Imagine It Event Center in Gonvick on Friday, October 21. There was music by a Scandinavian group call Skalmusik from the Brainerd area. This group played the music of their heritage on fiddles, accordians, pump organ, guitar and string bass.

On February 10, 2017, the Bagley High School Theater will be the site of a performance by a young Bluegrass group who call themselves "Porcupine Creek". All the musicians are still in high school. They won second place at the Minnesota State Fair this year.

On Thursday, March 9, 2017 a concert with storytelling will be held in the Bagley High School Auditorium. The program is titled "Stories and Songs of the Civil War."

In June (date not firm yet) a barn dance event will be held in conjunction with the Clearwater Life Center in Gonvick sponsoring a dinner, too. The entertainers will be a band called "Slough Grass" from Birchdale. It is a family of Blue Grass musicians including Grandma..Stay tuned to your local newspaper for future details.

Here are some mini-details of the members of the BAAC who have been working on these entertainment plans:

(1) Pam Edevold of Bagley whose specialty is portraits. She is finishing a Fellowship grant from Region Two Arts Council for Career Development. Her goal is to do 18 paintings in 18 months. She added, "I have been playing with mediums for 18 months. I will have a show at Fireside. I have to find a medium that I can focus on."

(2) Monie Martin is an experienced basket maker. She added, "In April; 2017, we will be having a Headwaters Basket

Guild whose specialty is making baskets. Now we are scheduled to have five professional basket weavers coming to this workshop at the Finnish Concordia Language Camp near Bemidji". Contact Monie for more information.

(3-4) Kathy Huwe and Gayle Highberg are two well-known oil and watercolor artists from the Bagley area. They both attended a workshop in Bemidji taught by Tonja Sell called "Watercolor & Pastels Mixed Media".

(5) Pam Janssen of Shevlin is a rosemarer and a wood carver. She explained, "Thirty-five years ago, I took a wood carving class from Jim Schram of Blackduck. It turned out to be an activity that I love. I used to carve birds, but now I've added carvings of people and animals. I'm still 'dabbling' in the arts".

(6) Malotte Backer of Bagley includes her son Kevin and husband Kurt in their K & M pottery business. She has been doing pottery for about 10 years after she took a class from BHS art teacher Al Spray. She and her son have their pottery on consignment at Rutters and at the Hampton Inn Gift Shop in Bemidji. Her husband

Kurt (a retired MN State Hwy Patrolman) is the CEO (carry everything out) for their pottery venue.

(7) Nancy Brown Colligan is a retired Spanish/English teacher from Bagley High School. While at Bagley High School, she directed and acted in several community theater productions. She is still actively judging speech contests and one act plays for the Minnesota State High School League. Besides coaching, she has acted in 28 plays over the years at the Paul Bunyan Playhouse in Bemidji.

(8) And, last but not least, Janet Brademan is from Bemidji. She was formerly a member of the Region Two Arts Council until her retirement. Now she is the "glue" that holds the BAAC together and conducts the meetings. She is very knowledgeable about entertainment genres and about grant writing.

Please mark all these events on your social calendar. They will inspire you. If you would like to become a member of BAAC, please contact Pam (David) Edevold at Shevlin . Phone number is 218-785-2595. Everyone is welcome!

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Combining!

By Auctioneer, Eric Mickelson

Outside of some corn and sunflowers it looks like the harvest season 2016 is about complete. Combining and plowing are my favorite two favorite jobs on the farm. That is if the going is good. I remember the first self-propelled combine we ever bought... a Super 27 Massey! The owner made his sales pitch adding the combine always ran cool, never heating???!! He and dad shook hands, the money was exchanged and down the road went Mickey and our new combine!! Low and behold about a mile down the road the temperature gauge read HOT!! Oh well, the combine made it home and after a few adjustments we were able to enjoy years of combining pleasure.

Of course we are often blessed with wet weather around harvest time, like this year!! I'm sure I can think of many stories of the sort. One of my favorites goes back 20 years or so. Let me start by saying on our farm dad did all the swathing and mom did all the combining. She can set and run the combine as well as anyone. Mom and I were always a bit more daring than dad. Dad would want to wait another day until things dried out. But, mom and I would say, "NO!, We've gotta get going!" One afternoon while dad was driving bus, and mom was combining with the 95 John Deere combine, she pushed the limits and got stuck. Mom called and brought several chains and started the 4010, and TRIED to pull her out. The was no dry ground and I tried every possible angle and only dug deeper in the mud. This left the stuck combine surrounded by ruts. We let the combine sit for a day or two and with a little improvement in conditions we tried out again, and this time it came out easily. As the combine came out easily mom realized she didn't have the variable speed level engaged before!! That explained the deep ruts left by the 4010. Oh well! We finished combining that season and many seasons after and although she forgot the variable speed on that muddy day, I still say mom could out combine them all!!!

How About a Little Combine Trivia

1. Who made the 151 combine?
 2. Who made the 90 Special combine?
 3. Who made the 55 combine?
 4. Who made the TR 70 combine?
 5. What is the difference between a 95 and 96 John Deere combine?
- Answers:** 1. IHC 2. Massey Harris 3. John Deere 4. New Holland 5. 95 is self propelled and the 96 is a pull type combine.

Theology in the Trenches
By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Just One Day

Just one day Lord, I'm hanging on...by a thread. But, You've got this. It's another day to trust. I can't...You can. Sometimes I wonder if I can (hang on that is) and soon I realize I can't...but You can.

The waters rise and when they do, I know You've got this. I paddle as if I can steer up stream and soon find the stream is steering me. I look ahead and point the way, but I can't seem to steer clear. "This way?" I shout. "Or is it that?" I know not. I thought I did. I can't see Lord, but You can.

I like to prepare for what's ahead so my heart is a bit ready when the sands shift because simply put, I don't like surprises that pummel. We're just not made for so many to march parade style full blast. I want to breathe between shifts. I need to absorb slowly that which was and is and is to come. When there isn't time, I feel weak. Absorbing is not one of my strengths. Depending upon Your shield of faith, I must confess, is the only rest I find useful in the middle of the muddle. God knows I can't...He can.

"When I am weak, He is strong" (2 Corinth. 12:10) is my only steadfast anchor. My goodness but I must be bursting with strength these days as the weakness racks my bones, and the ship I sail feels more like a raft blown round and about. Anyone else having one of those days, weeks, months or years? "Count it

all joy," (James 1:2) He says. I can't...He can.

Just when the dust settles and the pathway looks somewhat recognizable, the rains come and the dust turns to mud as the slipping and sliding begin once again. I'm not on solid ground at all. My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus blood and righteousness. The verse repeats itself within. I pray, and now I must practice what is prayed. As I try clinging to Him, I can't...He can.

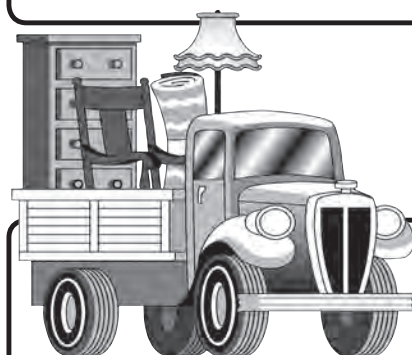
I am still. You say, "Be still and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10). Yet, as I still, my stomach churns. Emotional vertigo sets in, and I am spinning. What is so difficult? I suppose I can't see what You can. You are at

the helm with a panoramic view of what was and is and is to come. With broad brush like strokes you are creating a master piece of that which I am not even a droplet of paint. At best perhaps a tiny hair bristle upon that brush which brings life upon your canvass is what I am. I am so honored for You are I Am. I am nothing. You are. I am not.

Yet, being able to breathe deeply the sorrow which seems to pierce from all around is joy. What an honor to be even a part of your creation as you create master pieces of which I know nothing of. I can't see Lord, You can. In this my joy. In this my strength.

"The joy of the Lord is my strength" (Nehemiah 8:10). Amen.

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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: The drivers training manual

says to have both hands on the steering wheel. First it was "two and ten" and now with airbags they say "nine and three." The question, is it a law that you must have both hands on the wheel? I have never seen that as a law and if so there sure would be a lot of violations. I'm thinking if it is the manual, it must be a law.

Answer: There is no law stating how many hands on a steering wheel or what position they are to be in when operating a motor vehicle. The Minnesota drivers manual provides a suggestion for vehicles equipped with airbags.

Try to maintain at least 10 inches between yourself and the steering wheel. Keep your hands on the 8 and 4 o'clock or 9 and 3 o'clock positions on the steering wheel. Avoid the 10 and 2 o'clock position. Keep your thumbs turned out on the steering wheel. Front passenger seats should be moved as far back as possible. Read your operator's manual before driving or riding in a vehicle equipped with airbags. For more information about the use of seat belts, airbags, and car safety seats, visit the Department of Public Safety Office of Traffic Safety Website at ots.dps.mn.gov.

Vehicles equipped with a manual transmission are going to require the driver to take one hand off of the steering wheel

to shift gears. My suggestion is to keep both hands on the steering wheel as much as possible, your eyes to the road, constantly scanning the road, shoulders and ditches. I would also recommend checking your rearview and side mirrors often for approaching traffic.

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

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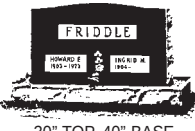
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Services for Brett Orlyn Paulson

Brett Orlyn Paulson, 55, of Leonard, MN, passed away on Saturday, October 15, 2016 at his home in Leonard, MN.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Leonard, MN. A visitation was on Friday, October 21, 2016 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN with a Prayer Service at 6:30 p.m.; a visitation was also held one hour prior to the service at the Church. Interment at Dudley Township Cemetery in Leonard, MN. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with the arrangements.

Brett was born on April 3, 1961 in Elgin, Illinois to Gordon and Sandra (Elkin) Paulson. The family lived many places during his childhood, including Carpentersville, IL, Gages Lake, IL, Kansas City, MO, and Libertyville, IL, before settling in Clearbrook, MN in 1974. He graduated from Clearbrook High School in 1979. After graduating, he worked for Mueller Pipeline. Brett married Melanie Lundmark on May 29, 1982 in Leonard, MN. They moved to Metairie, LA where Brett

worked for CECO Corp. They returned to Minnesota the fall of 1984. Brett loved Minnesota and he loved the country life. They had three children, Christopher, Nicholas, and Olivia. He was so proud of his children. Brett also worked for Aconite, NPL, and Mueller, where he continued to work even as the company changed hands and names over the years, most recently working for PSC-Q3 Contracting.

Brett loved mowing the lawn, cutting wood, hunting, grilling, and baking. He will be tremendously missed.

Brett is survived by his spouse, Melanie (Lundmark) Paulson of Leonard, MN; his children, Christopher Paulson, of Clearbrook, MN, Nicholas (Shelby Masterson) Paulson of Shevlin, MN, and Olivia (Chase Torgerson) Paulson of Leonard, MN; his parents, Gordon and Sandra Paulson of Clearbrook, MN; his siblings, Scott Paulson of Detroit Lakes, MN, Todd and Debbie Paulson of Kenner, LA, and Tammy and Curtis Elkin of Young America, MN; his in-laws, Ted and Bev Lundmark of Leonard, MN, Kelly (Brian Chandler) Lundmark of Leonard, MN, and Tony, Tyler, Alexa, Aeryn, and Anders Lundmark of Leonard, MN; his nieces and nephews, Casey Paulson, Justin and Jennifer Ludwigson, Tyler and Kelsey Ludwigson, Emily Ludwigson, Erin Elkin, Kaly and Mark Davenport, and Kyle Paulson; and his great nieces, Rylee Davenport, Brin and Kaelin Ludwigson, and Ira Rose Ludwigson.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Bennie and Martha Paulson, and Walter and Helen Elkin; and his brother-in-law, Zane Lundmark.

Messages of condolence may be sent to www.ceasefuneralhome.com

Ben & Pia Carlsen: Raising Service Dogs

Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning wraps up fall season November 2 with Ben & Pia Carlsen: Raising Service Dogs.

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Shepherd Ulyss and learn about what it takes for him to become a service dog. Ben and Pia have been raising service puppies since 2010. Do you have what it takes to raise one of these special puppies?

This will be held at Kingo Lutheran Church 220 Johnson Ave N in Fosston. Coffee at 9:00 am and program begins at 9:30. Open to the public, all ages.

For more information call NELL coordinator Tamara Edevold 218-694-2856



Improve indoor air quality in advance of winter

Upon the arrival of winter, people in regions where winter is marked by cold weather tend to spend significantly more time indoors. Because windows tend to be closed during winter, indoor air quality can suffer, making conditions inside a home less than desirable.

According to the American Lung Association, poor air circulation in a home can promote the spread of bacteria and viruses. Once such bacteria or viruses are inhaled, coughs, colds and flu can spread. In addition, asthma and allergy sufferers may experience worsening symptoms thanks to the presence of endotoxins, which are substances that come from the broken-down cells of dead bacteria.

Because many people spend significantly more time indoors during winter than other times of the year, it's essential that they take measures to improve indoor air quality in the months ahead.

• **Cut back on chemicals.** It's ideal to avoid heavy chemical usage inside a home throughout the year, but it's especially important to do so during winter. Solvent-based cleaners or cleaning products with strong fragrances can negatively affect indoor air quality and potentially trigger allergic reactions. In lieu of chemically-enhanced cleaning products, use natural products that get the job done without sacrificing indoor air quality.

• **Stop smoking indoors.** Tobacco smoke can affect smokers and nonsmokers alike. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention note that secondhand smoke causes numerous health problems in infants and children. Those include more frequent and

severe asthma attacks and respiratory infections. In addition, reports from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have linked secondhand smoke to an increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome. Adults exposed to secondhand smoke are at greater risk for coronary heart disease, stroke and lung cancer. Tobacco smoke contains thousands of pollutants that can greatly diminish indoor air quality, so make sure smokers limit their smoking to outside the home throughout the year, but especially during winter.

• **Take off your shoes when entering the home.** Snowy conditions often require a home's inhabitants and guests to remove their footwear upon entering a home, but it helps to remove footwear in a mudroom or just inside the front door when entering a home even when it's not snowing. Shoes can pick up dirt, dust and a host of other particles during winter, and if tracked inside those unwanted guests can negatively affect indoor air quality.

• **Routinely inspect bathrooms for mold.** During winter, mold can grow in rooms that are exposed to moisture but not properly ventilated. In many homes, that's the bathroom. Even if a bathroom has a ventilation fan, routinely inspect the ceiling and shower for mold growth. Exposure to mold can cause a host of negative side effects, including nasal and sinus congestion and sore throat. Mold also can exacerbate asthma symptoms.

Improving and maintaining indoor air quality in winter can help a home's inhabitants stay healthy during the colder months.

NCTC Waives Application Fees Oct. 24-31

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn.- Northland Community & Technical College (NCTC) will be waiving application fees as part of College Knowledge Month on Oct. 24-31. As a member of Minnesota State, NCTC will waive application fees as an annual statewide effort to encourage students to apply to college.

“Minnesota State is proud of our commitment to offer all Minnesotans an extraordinary education that is an exceptional value,” said Steven Rosenstone, chancellor. “An important way we keep that commitment is by making it easy for high school students to take the first step on their higher education journey. That’s why we are waiving our application fees as part

of College Knowledge Month.”

The 30 colleges and universities of Minnesota State are all waiving fees during this time period as a collaborative effort to show future students our commitment to providing an affordable yet extraordinary educational experience. It is important to note that low-income students can get application fees waived for any of the Minnesota State colleges and universities throughout the year. In order to qualify for the free application fee, you will have to enter the Promo Code “CKM2016” when filling out an online application. You can apply at: www.northlandcollege.edu/admissions.

The Origins of Oktoberfest

The origins of Oktoberfest can be traced to a wedding that took place in Munich, Germany on October 12, 1810. To celebrate the marriage of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig to Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen, the citizens of Munich were invited to the festivities, which were held on the fields in front of the city gates. The public fields were renamed "Theresienwiese" in honor of the new bride, and that name has withstood the test of time, even though locals now refer to the fields as "Wies'n." In honor of the Prince and his newly minted Princess, horse races were held on October 17, and historians are still uncertain as to who initially proposed the idea to include horse races in the

festivities. One of the people suspected of proposing the races, Franz Baumgartner, eventually saw his horse end up in the winner's circle, where the steed was cheered by the roughly 40,000 spectators on hand to witness the events. The festivities, including the horse race, were repeated a year later, giving birth to the annual tradition of Oktoberfest. While 40,000 spectators might have seemed like a lot of people in 1810, attendance at modern-day Oktoberfest festivities dwarfs that number, as Oktoberfestbeerfestivals.com notes that more than six million people attended the festivities in 2013. In 2015, festival workers served 7.3 million liters of beer.



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\$200,000 of grant money is available from the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council. Grants are awarded to nonprofit arts organizations, cities, schools, individuals and other nonprofit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau counties.

Arts Legacy Grants: regular is a main category for funding artistic activity in our region. Grants are for up to \$10,000 with a minimum 10% cash match. Grants in this category are primarily given to non-profit organizations and cities. Proposed arts activity can be in the performing, visual, media, and literary arts. A few individuals have successfully competed with larger organizational projects, but only if they have a strong community focus to their proposed project. Most applicants show a 25% cash match and the match can be from earned income through ticket sales or business donations. Funding for all NWMAC Arts Legacy Grants comes from the Minnesota State Legislature through the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund of the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment.

Arts Project Grants: regular are used primarily for smaller budget arts projects and the sponsorship of performances of touring companies and artists. These grants are a maximum of \$3,000.00 with a required cash match. This grant program has substantially less reporting requirements than Legacy grants and therefore, is an attractive option for many groups.

Applications funded through these two very important grant categories include festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

Arts Project Grants: Arts Equipment for Schools allows schools to purchase artistic equipment for their art room, theater, band room, etc. Equipment that is used solely for the pursuit of arts like a kiln or theater lights, or a band instrument has a better chance of being funded. There is one annual deadline for this grant on November 1. Grants of up to \$3,000.00 are awarded with a 25% cash match requirement.

To learn more about these grant programs and start an application visit www.NorthwestMinnesotaArtsCouncil.org, click on the Current Grants Forms under the Grants Tab. The grant application process is completely online and NWMAC's Executive Director Mara Hanel 218-745-9111 can help walk you through the process of using the grants portal to get accustomed to it.

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10/10/2016 Week 4 of 28 Monday Night Ladies 2016-2017														
Monday 5:50 pm BOWL INN Lanes 1 - E														
Team Standings														
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEamed	Y-T-D	Year-To-Date	Y-T-D	Games Won	Scratch Pins	WON	LOST	WON
1	6	FARMICHEK	77.5	53	27	5	77.5	83	27	10	7504	11658		
2	2	KNUTSON BRUSHING	62.5	75	45	9	62.5	75	45	8	6964	11434		
3	3	OTTERTAIL	55.1	64½	52½	8	55.1	64½	52½	7	7423	11419		
4	1	THE CLINIC	47.1	56½	83½	8	47.1	56½	83½	5	7335	11421		
5	4	BOWLNN BABES	18.1	19	86	1	18.1	19	86	2	1750	2830		
6	5	BYE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Season High Scores														
Scratch Series	757	THE CLINIC			693	FARMICHEK			686	OTTERTAIL				
Scratch Series	1993	FARMICHEK			1840	OTTERTAIL			1814	THE CLINIC				
Handicap Game	1092	THE CLINIC			1034	FARMICHEK			1011	KNUTSON BRUSHING				
Handicap Series	3005	FARMICHEK			2977	KNUTSON BRUSHING			2964	THE CLINIC				
Scratch Game	207	KRISCHELLE BRUA			206	CONNIE SHEGRUD			190	JANET LANDSVERK				
Scratch Series	520	CONNIE SHEGRUD			493	DESI RENDAHL			474	LYNN RIGGS				
Handicap Game	276	KRISCHELLE BRUA			265	CONNIE SHEGRUD			247	ANGIE HALLAND				
Handicap Series	697	CONNIE SHEGRUD			679	BETTY LANGSETH			605	SUE KNUTSON				
Last Week's Top Scores														
Scratch Game	893	FARMICHEK			688	THE CLINIC			686	OTTERTAIL				
Scratch Series	1892	FARMICHEK			1810	OTTERTAIL			1873	KNUTSON BRUSHING				
Handicap Game	1031	KNUTSON BRUSHING			1011	KNUTSON BRUSHING			1010	THE CLINIC				
Handicap Series	3005	FARMICHEK			2977	KNUTSON BRUSHING			2924	OTTERTAIL				
Scratch Game	206	CONNIE SHEGRUD			190	JANET LANDSVERK			176	LYNN RIGGS				
Scratch Series	520	CONNIE SHEGRUD			493	DESI RENDAHL			476	DESI RENDAHL				
Handicap Game	265	CONNIE SHEGRUD			240	BETTY LANGSETH			235	JANET LANDSVERK				
Handicap Series	697	CONNIE SHEGRUD			679	BETTY LANGSETH			605	SUE KNUTSON				
Individual High Averages														
Bowlers must have a minimum of 21 games before they will be listed for high average recognition.														
High Individual Match Points														
11	CONNIE LAFRNIERE	11	SUE KNUTSON	8.5	LYNN RIGGS									

10/11/2016 Week 3 of 29 TUESDAY TRIO'S 2016-17														
Tuesday 8:30 pm BOWL INN Lanes 3 - E														
Team Standings														
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEamed	Y-T-D	Year-To-Date	Y-T-D	Games Won	Scratch Pins	WON	LOST	WON
1	3	FABULOUS BAKERY	91.0	47	18	1	91.0	47	11	7	4634	8119		
2	2	MAINSTREET	79.6	43	11	7	79.6	43	11	3	3692	4832		
3	4	FARMICHEK	69.2	36	16	6	69.2	36	16	3	4515	5724		
4	1	GULLY TRI CO-OP	68.8	33	15	5	68.8	33	15	7	4469	5828		
5	5	DAN'S STANDARD SE	68.8	33	15	5	68.8	33	15	4	4058	5531		
6	6	BYE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Season High Scores														
Scratch Game	530	MAINSTREET			508	FARMICHEK			494	GULLY TRI CO-OP				
Scratch Series	1410	MAINSTREET			1382	GULLY TRI CO-OP			1394	FARMICHEK				
Handicap Game	691	MAINSTREET			642	FABULOUS BAKERY BOY			634	GULLY TRI CO-OP				
Handicap Series	1993	MAINSTREET			1767	FABULOUS BAKERY BOY			1766	GULLY TRI CO-OP				
Men	Scratch Game	211	RANDY LANDSVERK		205	DARLENE ROUE			201	RICK INGAMIELLS				
Scratch Series	541	DARLENE ROUE			526	DEAN EVJE			496	RANDY LANDSVERK				
Handicap Game	248	RANDY LANDSVERK			246	RICK INGAMIELLS			246	TOM MOEN				
Handicap Series	978	DARLENE ROUE			874	DEAN EVJE			847	TOM MOEN				
Women	Scratch Game	172	JANET LANDSVERK		151	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			149	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL				
Scratch Series	447	JANET LANDSVERK			379	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			191	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL				
Handicap Game	211	JANET LANDSVERK			191	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			150	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL				
Handicap Series	501	JANET LANDSVERK			550	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL								
Last Week's Top Scores														
Scratch Game	1558	BOWLNN BABES			1558	THE CLINIC			1553	OTTERTAIL				
Scratch Series	1404	MAINSTREET			1382	GULLY TRI CO-OP			1300	FARMICHEK				
Handicap Game	621	MAINSTREET			609	FABULOUS BAKERY BOY			601	GULLY TRI CO-OP				
Handicap Series	1916	MAINSTREET			1761	GULLY TRI CO-OP			1732	THE CLINIC				
Men	Scratch Game	205	DARLENE ROUE		201	RICK INGAMIELLS			193	DEAN EVJE				
Scratch Series	541	DARLENE ROUE			513	DEAN EVJE			481	DOUGLAS ANDERSON				
Handicap Game	246	RICK INGAMIELLS			245	DARLENE ROUE			401	HARVEY CARLSON				
Handicap Series	881	DARLENE ROUE			824	DEAN EVJE			730	DEAN EVJE				
Women	Scratch Game	173	JANET LANDSVERK		131	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			143	DESI RENDAHL				
Scratch Series	447	JANET LANDSVERK			379	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			254	JENNIFER GOODLAND				
Handicap Game	211	JANET LANDSVERK			191	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			230	DEAN EVJE				
Handicap Series	581	JANET LANDSVERK			550	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL			617	DOUGLAS ANDERSON				
High Individual Match Points														
Men	8	DARLENE ROUE	5	DEAN EVJE	4	PERRY GRUNDYSON								
Women	2	JANET LANDSVERK	2	SAMANTH MCCOUGALL										
Individual High Averages														
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Monday 5:50 pm BOWL INN Lanes 1 - E														
Team Standings														
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEamed	Y-T-D	Year-To-Date	Y-T-D	Games Won	Scratch Pins	WON	LOST	WON
1	6	FARMICHEK	69.3	104	46	5	69.3	104	46	11	9329	14465		
2	2	KNUTSON BRUSHING	64.0	96	54	9	64.0	96	54	10½	8812	14350		
3	3	OTTERTAIL	56.8	83½	83½	6	56.8	83½	83½	6	9276	14262		
4	1	THE CLINIC	54.5	78½	85½	5	54.5	78½	85½	8	9201	14352		
5	4	BOWLNN BABES	20.7	28	107	2	20.7	28	107	2½	3709	5677		
6	5	BYE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Season High Scores														
Scratch Game	757	THE CLINIC			693	FARMICHEK			688	OTTERTAIL				
Scratch Series	1952	FARMICHEK			1959	BOWLNN BABES			1853	OTTERTAIL				
Handicap Game	1092	THE CLINIC			1034	FARMICHEK			1011	KNUTSON BRUSHING				
Handicap Series	3006	FARMICHEK			2977	KNUTSON BRUSHING			2964	THE CLINIC				
Scratch Game	207	KRISCHELLE BRUA			206	CONNIE SHEGRUD			200	JENNIFER GOODLAND				
Scratch Series	520	CONNIE SHEGRUD			497	JENNIFER GOODLAND			483	DESI RENDAHL				
Handicap Game	276	KRISCHELLE BRUA			265	CONNIE SHEGRUD			254	JENNIFER GOODLAND				
Handicap Series	697	CONNIE SHEGRUD			679	BETTY LANGSETH			605	SUE KNUTSON				
Last Week's Top Scores														
Scratch Game	567	FARMICHEK			655	BOWLNN BABES			646	OTTERTAIL				
Scratch Series	1558	BOWLNN BABES			1558	THE CLINIC			1553	OTTERTAIL				
Handicap Game	996	KNUTSON BRUSHING			944	FARMICHEK			940	THE CLINIC				
Handicap Series	2931	THE CLINIC			2916	KNUTSON BRUSHING			2847	BOWLNN BABES				
Men	Scratch Game	200	JENNIFER GOODLAND		173	SUE KNUTSON			173	JANET LANDSVERK				
Scratch Series	497	JENNIFER GOODLAND			476	BRIDGET LANDSVERK			469	SUE KNUTSON				
Handicap Game	254	JENNIFER GOODLAND			235	ROBERTA BRATEN			234	SUE KNUTSON				
Handicap Series	659	JENNIFER GOODLAND			602	SUE KNUTSON			603	ROBERTA BRATEN				
Individual High Averages														
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High Individual Match Points														
14	SUE KNUTSON	13	CONNIE LAFRNIERE	10	CONNIE SHEGRUD									

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