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Halloween Festivities in McIntosh last weekend



Sharing more treat prizes for the games with Cora Earls is the Good Witch, Kristi Tofstad during the Halloween Party at the McIntosh Community Center.



Clara and Grace Roed are perfect little princesses during the McIntosh Community Club Halloween party on Sunday afternoon.



Picking a duck at the duck pond during the McIntosh Community Club Halloween Party last Sunday was Lukas Gensburger.



A great throw by Henry Swanson who was having fun playing games last Sunday at the McIntosh Community Center.



Taking the cake for cute costumes was Carley Schow and her brother Nick during the Community Club Halloween Party in McIntosh.



Is Collins Westcott the cutest frog you have ever seen? He had fun with his mom, Michelle during the Halloween Party in McIntosh Last Sunday afternoon.



Linda Holm and Judi Engebretson standing outside of the Clearbrook Depot.

Part 2 of The Historic Clearbrook Depot

COMMON GROUND Episode 803 on Lakeland Public Television

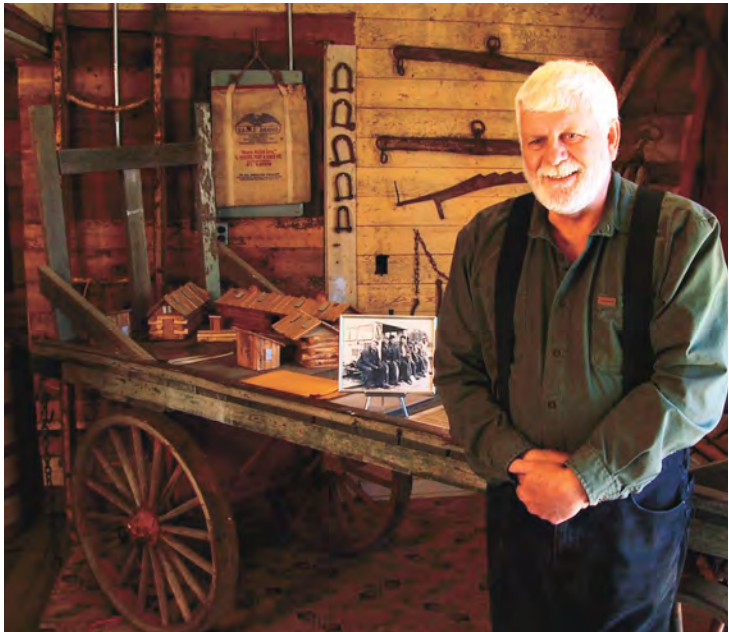
A community comes together to restore a Railroad Depot to a community museum. First airs 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 10th, 2016 on Lakeland Prime (KAWF), repeating over the weekend on Lakeland Prime & Lakeland Plus.

In this follow-up episode to season 7's tour with the late Randy Berger hear from those in the Clearbrook community responsible for saving and preserving the Historic Clearbrook Depot. They relate their memories of the railroad, the future of the museum, the significance of the depot's revitalization, the importance local history holds

for their small rural community and their town's culture.

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Dan Stenseng inside the preserved Clearbrook Depot.



Dick Richards stands alongside his mother Beulah Richards inside the Clearbrook depot.





The Grygla Fire & Rescue Department held an open house last week where the public could come and visit the fire station, take a tour, watch multiple demonstrations and visit with the crew. Pictured in the ambulance are siblings Payton and Taylor Dougherty, along with their friend, Brody Saurdiff. The kids' dads are volunteer firemen with the department - Travis Dougherty and Carson Saurdiff.

Clearbrook-Gonvick School hosting College and Career Night

Area schools and the public invited to talk with college, university, business, and military representatives in the Commons at Clearbrook-Gonvick School. The event will be held on Thursday, November 10 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Have questions or want more information about financial aid and the FAFSA? A financial aid meeting will take place at

6:30pm in the library.

There will be a Fry Bread Taco fundraiser supper available, free will donation. Proceeds will benefit the Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation Program.

For more information contact: Megan Godtland, mgodtland@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us 218-776-3112 ext. 406

Upcoming Brunch in Fosston

You and your friends are invited to the "Shop for Christmas Gifts" Brunch on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. The event will be at New Journey Church (Fosston Baptist Church) 505 9th St. NW, Fosston, MN.

Feature: Anna Granly. Music: Neil Bursheim (violin). Speaker: Arlene Gabrielson from Mankato, MN. Sharing: "Happily Ever After (Hope for a Broken Heart)"

Reservations due by Monday, November 14, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Mary Jo 435-2123, Arlene 563-2085, Barbara 687-3431, Beverly 776-3897, Andrea 694-2753, or Avis 935-5307.

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Lorraine Klaasen Invited to Tour as Part of Arts Midwest World Fest

Warren, Mn — Lorraine Klaasen and her four member ensemble will tour this fall as part of Arts Midwest World Fest. The five week tour begins in mid-October and will take the group to Forest City, IA; Brookings, SD; Wahpeton, ND; Thief River Falls, MN; and Rhinelander, WI. Lorraine's ensemble will spend a week in each community sharing the music of South Africa through workshops in schools and community locations, and

a public concert near the end of each week.

"We are thrilled that Lorraine Klaasen has agreed to tour as part of our program," said David Fraher, President and CEO of Arts Midwest. "Her music is wonderful, her stories fascinating, and her experience substantial. We have not previously featured South African artists in our program, and I'm so glad we have the opportunity to do so now."

Lorraine Klaasen is one of the few South African artists who have preserved the classic sound of Township Music, which continues to be the most distinctive sound to come out of South Africa.

Born and raised in Soweto, Lorraine has electrified audiences worldwide with her dynamic stage presence and showmanship. A 2013 JUNO winner for World Music Album of the Year, Lorraine is the daughter of legendary South African jazz singer Thandie Klaasen, and was influenced by South Africa's music giants of the 1950s and 1960s such as Miriam Makeba, Dolly Rathebe, Dorothy Masuka, Sophie Mgcina, and Busi Mhlongo.

Her newest album, Nouvelle Journee, features new musical styles with songs in the Tsonga, Sotho, isiZulu, and Xhosa languages of South Africa, as well as in English and French. The songs are thought-provoking and touch on the importance of family, empathy, love, and hope.

Lorraine and her four member ensemble will be teaching, singing, and sharing their culture with area students and adults in northwest Minnesota November 6 through the 12th. Area students will participate in a variety of classes throughout the week at Thief River Falls and Warren Public Schools and Northland Technical and Community College.

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Lorraine Klaasen will have an exclusive performance for the public on Saturday November 12th at the Lincoln High School Auditorium at 7:00PM. Tickets will be \$5.00 dollars at the door. This concert is sponsored in part by the Thief River Falls School District and the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council.

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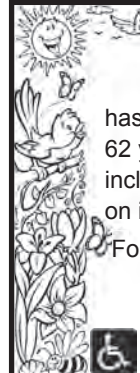
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Area Volleyball Results

Fosston 25-25-25, Kelliher-Northome 17-11-2

Kelliher-Northome (kills-blocks-service aces)—Jetta Lievsay 3-0-0, Tiana Weidenborner 2-0-0 (3 assists), Sophie Eitenmiller 0-0-1 (5 assists)

Fosston (kills-blocks-service aces)—Taylor Kroening 0-0-4, Lillie Manecke 10-0-0, Kalli Schmidt 10-0-5, Jordyn Manecke 0-0-4, Haley Swanson (26 assists)

Sacred Heart 25-25-25-18-15, Fertile-Beltrami 27-22-11-25-6

Sacred Heart (kills-blocks-service aces)—Anyra Edwards 0-0-1 (18 digs), Ivy Edwards 12-0-0, Molly Hanson 0-0-6 (43 assists), Madeline Mitzel 6-4-0,

Jessica Remer 20-0-0, Katelyn Rudolph 10-10-0

Fertile-Beltrami (kills-blocks-service aces)—Shelby Dunbar 5-6-1, Aerielle Capes (22 digs), Megan Bryn (20 assists), Lauren Harstad 7-0-0 (24 assists), Danielle Dufault 7-0-0, Jaden Christianson 23-3-1 (19 digs)

Stephen-Argyle 25-25-25, Warren-A-0 16-17-15

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo (kills-blocks-service aces)—Sydney Olson 10-2-0, Josie Chapman 5-0-0, Faith Porter 2-2-4, Teaira Chandler 0-1-0 (17 assists)

Stephen-Argyle (kills-blocks-service aces)—Abigail McGlynn 23-3-0, Savannah Riopelle 8-0-1 (20 assists),

Maddie Weberg (12 digs), Jules Efta 3-1-0 (21 assists), Mikayla Bolduc 0-0-1, Autumn Thompson 8-0-1, Abbey Johnson 4-2-0, Deborah Ahlberg 5-1-0

Kittson Co. Central 26-25-25, Goodridge-Grygla 24-17-12

Goodridge-Grygla (kills-blocks-service aces)—Hannah Dietsch 0-0-1 (23 assists), Karlee Johnson 7-0-0, Alaina Monson 0-0-1, Maci Bakken 4-0-0, Ashlyn Henrickson 11-0-0

Kittson County Central (kills-blocks-service aces)—Lexi Turn 2-3-1 (25 assists), Madyson Hennen 0-0-2, Kiley Whitlock 2-1-0, Sydney Docken 0-0-2, Marlee Turn 8-3-1, Kasey Soliah 7-3-0, Sophie Klegstad 5-2-0, Tea Jerome 7-0-0

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- Confirm your polling location. Polling locations may have changed since last year, and voters who have moved in the past 12 months may now have to vote in a new location. Voters can contact their local board of elections or visit www.Vote411.org to confirm the correct polling locations. Voters should also learn the hours when the polls are open so they do not arrive too early or too late to vote.
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By Auctioneer, Eric Mickelson

Nothing turns my head as I am driving down the road more than a tractor in the field, or fence row, or yard. Not just any tractor. A Challenger probably won't turn my head, or a Quad track, or a shiny new New Holland, or even a John Deere track machine. But, if it is 50 years old, or older, and I see it out working in the field, I might be a hazard to others on the road!! Well last week I had such an occurrence! As I was driving home from work, low and behold, there was a little model S Case out raking some hay. I have only seen a few model S standard Cases in my life so I had to stop and watch for a while. If you have even seen the little S Case standard you know it is a "cute" little tractor, I suppose I might not even fit between the fenders!!

The Case model S was advertised and the little brother to the model D. The S series was considered two plow power. The standard version was the S and the row crop version was called the SC. The S engine had a relatively small bore and stroke but gained horsepower by running at higher rpms. The new Flambeau Red line up for Case included the S, D V, and the LA. This was a popular line for Case, stacking up 4th in number of tractors

built following International Harvester, Ford, and John Deere.

So if your cruising down the road and you see a little orange,

red, green, or even blue tractor out in the field, be careful, but go ahead and take a little look. One day that may be a sight we won't get to see!!!

How About a Little Tractor Trivia

1. The S Case was rated at _____ drawbar hp.
A) 12hp B) 14hp C) 16hp D) 18hp
2. The S Case was rated at _____ belt hp.
A) 19hp B) 21hp C) 23hp D) 25hp
3. The S Case was manufactured in what city?
4. The S Case had a _____ speed transmission.
A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D) 6
5. The new Flambeau Red Case model SC replaced the gray Case model _____.
A) L B) RC C) DC D) 400

Answers: 1. C) 16hp 2. B) 21hp 3. Racine, Wisconsin 4. 4 speed 5. B) RC

Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Now What?

I was waiting, and while I did, I poked, prodded, and preached. I even budged a time or two, to no avail. I began to rant and rave. Voice came easy. Easy it was to speak "the preach" while searching for the familiar. Environmentally speaking, I wanted my habitat to reflect that which I had known. "They" say we will do anything to recreate that which we have known.

"They" were right. I fluffed the farm...pillows and all while keeping watch over the dirt...sweeping it away. Chicken décor for grandma, table top gracing fresh flowers for mom, contrasting colors splashed round and about for dad, smack dab in the center of farmland for grandpa was our home, and hanging the framed tapestry "We and the Land are One" in honor of the man I married all contributed to making our house a home. Last but not least a cross upon the wall for us all.

One day I paused...listening to that which was as it spoke. Like the barrenness of winter blowing its way into the soul,

the unfurling of memories began. Decades of life lived upon the homestead ebbed and flowed, but one thought prevailed. It is finished.

Now what?

Packing my bags was the only thing that made sense to me, and so I did. Away I went...back from whence I'd come...back to the familiar, back to the quiet where love runs deep and others share lives with all who enter. "A Retreat," is what the brochure said. Tossing money into the mail I reserved my spot. Wiggle worm that I am, foregoing the much needed respite tempted. Excuses justified as obstacles arose. Yet, when the time for departure came, I loaded my belongings and drove to the quiet.

And quiet it proved to be. Alone I was amidst fellowship. Fall leaves skirted round campus mimicking a palate of color. Life reflected vibrancy as their dance became the mystery of where each would fall. Empathy ran deep among

us, challenges deeper, and all too soon came the call. Go back. Full circle, back home was where I was to go.

Deep is the way back. "To intentionally live counter culturally is not for the timid," says Lonni Collins in her book, "Radical Hospitality." I am not sure these words are my calling, but threads of them are. Fragrant memories fall fresh as I introduce myself once again to me. I discover anew that He is not only the Bread of Life but my Breath of Life, and for that I am grateful. Because He is able, I am able.

As I push "refresh" I learn anew what I've known all along. "It's about changing the universe by becoming available to one person in one sliver of time" (L.C.). May I be present where I am, Lord. That is a request.

"Be present at my table Lord. Be here and everywhere adored. These mercies bless and grant that we, may strengthen for Thy service be" (John Cennick, 1741). Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question 1: How long do I have before I need to update my address on my driver's license after moving?

Answer 1: Anytime a person moves in Minnesota to a new address within this state, they need to update their driver's license within 30 days. If a person moved to Minnesota from another state, they have 60 days to change their driver's license and address over to Minnesota. The same also applies to those changing their name on a driver's license. Note - Students that are attending college are generally exempt and can still use their parents address.

Question 2: I was told that I can lose my driver's license if I get too many speeding tickets. Is this true?

Answer 2: Yes, there are several ways to lose your driving license privileges. Let me name a few:

- Criminal Vehicular Homicide or Injury

- Driving While Impaired
- Fleeing a Peace Officer in a Motor Vehicle
- A felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle was used
- Failure to stop and disclose identity and render aid, in the event of a motor vehicle accident, resulting in the death or personal injury of another
- Perjury or the making of a false affidavit or statement to the department under any law relating to the ownership or operation of a motor vehicle
- School Bus Stop Arm violations
- A person driving in excess of 100 miles per hour
- Illegal purchase of alcohol or tobacco
- Controlled Substance offenses
- Underage Drinking
- Theft of gasoline
- Permitting an unlawful or fraudulent use of the license
- Fail to appear (court) or pay fines
- Is incompetent to drive a motor vehicle as determined in

a judicial proceeding

- Is a habitually reckless or negligent driver of a motor vehicle
- Is a habitual violator of the traffic laws

Note that speeding violations are generally petty misdemeanors but three speeding violations (or any three moving violations) within a 12-month period will enhance the violation to a misdemeanor. This would be a mandatory court appearance where you will see a judge. It is at this point where you can lose your driver's license privileges for "too many speeding tickets".

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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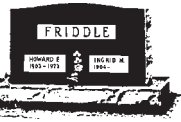
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Services held for Merwyn Haney

Merwyn "Pete" Dale Haney, 87, passed into eternity surrounded by family on October 25, 2016, at Our House Senior Living in Whitewater, WI.

Pete was born in the town of Clearbrook, MN, on November 25, 1928; the third of five children born to Clyde W. and Amanda J. (Lund) Haney. He married Ida Helen Erickson on July 15, 1950, in Crystal Lake, IL.

After working several farming jobs in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, he settled in Palmyra, Wisconsin where he worked for Artesian Farms for 22 years. After retiring from Artesian Farms he worked another 10 years delivering parts for Car Quest in Whitewater, WI. When he wasn't farming, he enjoyed watching sports

(especially the Packers), drinking coffee with friends at Edge of Town Café in Palmyra, spending time with his family, and telling stories to his grandchildren, who will hold those stories in sweet memory.

Pete is preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Amanda; and a grandson, Seth Krause.

He is survived by Ida, his loving wife of 66 years; his children, Sharon (Larry) Krause of Viroqua, WI; Karen (Ray) Blazer of Harvard, IL; Debbie (David) Houtsinger of Delavan, WI; Scott (Mary Beth) Haney of Whitewater, WI; and Kim (John) Weiss of Whitewater, WI; his brother, Wallace Haney of Grand Forks, ND; and sisters, Carol Johnson of Lakota, ND; Shirley Sonterre of Grand Forks, ND; and Mavis Szabla of Brooklyn Park, MN; 19 grandchildren, 55 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the wonderful staff at Our House Senior Living for their excellent care and compassionate concern during Pete's stay there.

A memorial service was held at 11:00AM on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at First Baptist Church 205 Highway 92 SW, Clearbrook, MN 56634. Burial at Friendship Cemetery in Leonard, MN.

Online Guest Book at www.haaselockwoodfhs.com.



Services held for Curt Jensen

Curt Jensen, age 64, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Sunday, October 23rd, at his home on Lake Sarah. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28th, at Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine with the Rev. Timothy Lundeen officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Erskine, at a later date.

Arrangements are with the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Erskine and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinhoialmen.com. Memorials may be shared to the Pioneer Memorial Care Center Foundation.

Curtis Wade Jensen was born on April 26, 1952 in Grafton, North Dakota to parents Clayton and Della (Karel) Jensen. The family moved to a farm near Erskine, Minnesota in 1952 and Curt graduated from Erskine High School with the class of 1970.

Following high school, Curt attended Northland Community College in Thief River Falls and then Mayville State University. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in High School Social Studies and Physical Education in 1974. He went on to teach those subjects at Mentor High School, where he also coached football and basketball.

Curt was united in marriage to Nancy Sutter on October 18, 1975 in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. After their marriage, they made their home in Erskine and raised their three children, Ann, David and Robert. Curt loved being a dad, and he was a playful and affectionate man who could often be found on the floor with his kids (or grandkids) crawling and climbing all over him.

Curt worked as an agent for MSI Insurance in Erskine

before becoming a nursing home administrator. Over the years Curt shared his passion for caring for residents as an administrator at various area care centers. His professional life was defined by his generosity and devotion to the residents he served. He was held in high esteem by his peers and received a Lifetime Achievement Award from Care Providers of Minnesota in 2011. He retired from the Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine in the spring of 2011.

Curt was a lifelong sports fan who spent countless hours playing and watching football, baseball, softball, basketball, broomball, and golf, often with his brother Allen. Special sports memories include attending the sixth game of the 1987 World Series, playing in a softball tournament in the Metrodome, and touring and attending a game at Lambeau Field with Allen. Curt also shared his passion for athletics with his children, and loved to watch them play sports and take them to games.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and the Erskine Lion's Club, and volunteered with the Erskine Fire Department for 19 years. He was also a long-time member of Oak Lake Golf Course, and in the summers could often be found on the course with his brothers and sons. He also had a lifelong interest in history and politics.

Curt was a humble man with a quiet faith and will be remembered for his kindness and generosity. Most of all, he was a loving and devoted husband, father, and grandfather, and his family was always his highest priority. He will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his loving wife of 41 years, Nancy, of Erskine; three children, Ann Johnson of Erskine, MN, David (Carolyn) of Maple Grove, MN, and Robert (Stacy) of Fargo, ND; six grandchildren, Josie, Oliver, Logan, Benjamin, Jonathan, and Emelyn; two brothers, Dwaine (Geraldine) Jensen and Allen (Elizabeth) Jensen, both of Erskine. Nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Daryl Jensen; and sister, Ardis Thompson.

Death Notice for Bob Dorr

Bob Dorr, age 65, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Sunday, October 30th, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer. Arrangements are pending with the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Erskine.



3D mammography now available in Bemidji

BEMIDJI, Minn. – The Edith Sanford Breast Center in Bemidji is now using 3D mammography. This advanced breast cancer detection tool gives radiologists better visualization of the breast, identifying previously undetectable cancer earlier and reducing the need for additional follow-up tests. 3D mammography is the most effective screening tool for diagnosing breast cancer and performs particularly well in women with dense breast tissue.

During the 3D portion of the exam, the X-ray arm moves in an arc over the breast, taking multiple images in just seconds. It uses advanced computer imaging and low-dose X-rays to convert digital breast images into a stack of very thin layers, or "slices," of the breast. This allows doctors to look at the tissue one layer at a time instead of just one flat image, as in 2D mammography.

The Edith Sanford Breast Center recommends women 40 years of age and older should be screened for breast cancer once a year. Early detection is key in the fight against breast cancer. If detected early, the

10-year survival rate is greater than 90 percent.

In addition to 3D mammography, all patients who have a mammogram at the Edith Sanford Breast Center will also have the option of completing a breast cancer risk assessment tool called the Athena screening questionnaire. The risk assessment evaluates many risk factors for developing breast cancer including family history, lifestyle and genetic predisposition. Patients with an elevated risk for breast cancer based on the assessment will be referred for additional resources and specialists including risk-reduction programs and/or genetic testing.

Edith Sanford Breast Center in Bemidji has received the following designations: American College of Radiology Breast Imaging Center of Excellence and American College of Surgeons' National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers.

For more information about 3D mammography, visit sanfordhealth.org, keyword 3D. To schedule an appointment, call (218) 333-5475.

New analysis shows 43,000 Minnesota residents currently buying individual health coverage off-Marketplace may be eligible for Affordable Care Act premium tax credits
HHS encourages Minnesota consumers to evaluate Marketplace options during upcoming Open Enrollment

Since the Affordable Care Act became law, millions of Americans gained coverage or found more affordable options thanks to premium tax credits available through the Health Insurance Marketplace. Today, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released data showing that 43,000 Minnesota residents who currently purchase off-Marketplace individual market coverage may qualify for tax credits if they shop for 2017 coverage through the Marketplace. Nationally, the report finds that 2.5 million Americans who currently purchase off-Marketplace individual market coverage may qualify for tax credits.

"More than 9 million Americans already receive financial assistance through the Health Insurance Marketplace to help keep coverage affordable, but today's data show millions more Americans could benefit," said Secretary Sylvia M. Burwell. "We encourage everyone to check out their options on HealthCare.gov or their state Marketplace and see if they qualify for financial assistance. Marketplace consumers who qualify for financial assistance usually have the option to buy coverage with a premium of less than \$75 per month."

Today's analysis estimates that about 6.9 million individuals currently purchase health insurance in the off-Marketplace individual market. Of those, about 1.9 million either have incomes that would qualify them for Medicaid or place them in the Medicaid coverage gap or are ineligible to purchase Marketplace coverage due to immigration status, while the

remainder could enroll in Marketplace qualified health plans (QHPs).

Counting both Marketplace and off-Marketplace consumers, more than 70 percent of all QHP-eligible individuals currently insured through the individual market have incomes that could qualify them for tax credits. If the Marketplace-eligible uninsured are included as well, today's analysis indicates that almost 80 percent of all Americans eligible for Marketplace coverage could qualify for tax credits based on their income.

Many consumers remain unaware of the financial assistance available to them through the Marketplace. For example, a recent Commonwealth Fund survey found that only 52 percent of uninsured adults were aware that financial assistance is available through the Marketplaces.

Tax credits available through the Marketplace are designed to both improve affordability and protect consumers from the impact of rate increases. Consumers may be eligible if their incomes are between 100 and 400 percent of the federal poverty level (about \$100,000 for a family of four). If all premiums in an area go up, the large majority of Marketplace consumers will not have to pay more because tax credits will increase in parallel. A recent HHS analysis found that, in a hypothetical scenario where

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The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears offense was able to outscore Kittson County Central 28 to 6 for the right to move on to the Championship game against Stephen-Argyle in Section 8 9-Man football this Thursday. The rushing was led by Sophomore Ethan Dorman who finished the day with 187 yards on 23 carriers. Seniors Trevor Rogstad and Tristan Bakke added another 60 and 54, respectively.



The Gonvick Pumpkin Day is over and a question was asked what do people do with those huge pumpkins after the weighing is done. J J Solberg of Gonvick had his first pumpkin over 1000 pounds. He was busy with his chain saw and carved the 1008 pound beauty to have at his place for Halloween. His son Trever a fifth grade student in Clearbrook-Gonvick school is standing inside.

Welcome to the family

Grant Coquette, PA-C
Family Medicine
Essentia Health-Fosston Clinic



Physician Assistant Grant Coquette has joined the Family Medicine Department at the Essentia Health-Fosston Clinic. He will also care for patients at the Essentia Health-Bagley Clinic.

"I did many of my clinical education rotations with Essentia in Fosston, and every time I came back it just felt 'right,'" says Grant. "The staff was warm and welcoming and went above and beyond to see that I succeeded. The choice to start my practice here was obvious, and I look forward to making a healthy difference in the lives of patients in this community."

Grant earned a master's degree in physician assistant studies from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, ND. He is certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants.

To schedule an appointment with Grant, call the Fosston Clinic at 218.435.1212, or the Bagley Clinic at 218.694.6281.

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Area Football Results

Kittson Co. Cen. 28,
Win-E-Mac 6
WEM 0 0 0 6-6
KCC 6 14 8 0-28
KCC—Chris Holm 22 run (kick failed)
KCC—Jacob Ristad 2 run (Ristad run)
KCC—Ristad 8 run (pass failed)
KCC—Judah Westerberg 2 run (Bryden Swenson pass from Nick Johnson)
WEM—Alec Keicker 14 run (kick failed)
Individual leaders
RUSHING—KCC: Holm 21-138, Ristad 9-62; WEM: Kolton Stuhau 14-66, Keicker 4-17
PASSING—KCC: Ristad 3-4-0, 43 yards; Mikah Olson 9-16-1, 76 yards
RECEIVING—KCC: Swenson 2-33; WEM: Hunter Chaput 4-57, Keicker 5-19

Bagley 45, Crookston 6
Crookston 0 6 0 0-6
Bagley 24 13 8 0-45
BAG—Weston O'Beirne 8 pass from Ty Rolfson (Lavan Culkins pass from Rolfson)
BAG—Ben Thoma 4 run (Culkins pass from Rolfson)
BAG—Rolfson 2 run (O'Beirne pass from Rolfson)
CRO—Cade Salentine 10 run (kick failed)
BAG—Tannen Agnes 10 run (Jarret Merschman kick)
BAG—Thoma 46 pass from Rolfson (kick failed)
BAG—Rolfson 1 run (Lamarco Pemberton pass from Rolfson)
Individual leaders: RUSHING—BAG: O'Beirne 10-125, Jake Uberty 13-88, Thoma 14-74; CRO: Salentine 21-51, Wavra 14-50
PASSING—BAG: Rolfson 3-4-0, 91 yards; CRO: Wavra 6-14-0, 112 yards
RECEIVING—BAG: Thoma 1-46, O'Beirne 2-45, Culkins 1-35; CRO: Blake Kawlewski 4-86, Matt Garmen 2-26

Clearbrook-Gonvick 46
Goodridge-Grygla 20
G-G 6 6 0 8-20
C-G 14 12 14 6-46
CG-Tristan Bakke 55 yard run (Ethan Dorman run); Dorman 50 yard run (PAT failed)
G-G-Tyler Stinar 4 yard run (PAT failed)
C-G-Nathanael Dahl 17 yard pass from Dorman (PAT failed); C-G-T. Bakke 25 yard run (PAT failed); C-G-Dorman 86 yard run (Bakke run); C-G-Damon Bakke 47 yard run (PAT failed)
G-G-Kaleb Sjulestad 5 yard pass from Dyland Manderud (Jaden Kieso pass from Manderud)
Rushing for Clearbrook-Gonvick Ethan Dorman 10-186, Tristan Bakke 13 for 166 and Damon Bakke 6 for 100.

Fosston 15, RLC 14
Red Lake Co 8 0 0 6-14
Fosston 8 7 0 0-15
RLC - Dylan Gustafson 8 yard run (Matt Vettleson run)
F - Jesse Sather 6 yard run (Brock Hemmesch run); Hemmesch 42 yard run (Karsten Broadley kick)
RLC - Gustafson 2 yard run (PAT failed)
Leaders in rushing: RLC: Dylan Gustafson 24-111, Brandon Lee 18-81, Mtt Vettleson 15-49. F: Brock Hemmesch 13-68, Brett Sundquist 16-62.

Minn. Section 8A
Saturday's semifinals
Polk Co. West 34,
Fosston 0
Fosston 0 0 0 0-0
PCW 7 7 13 7-34
PCW—Pelon Pruneda 7 run (Will Rohrich kick); Paul Gapp 4 run (Rohrich kick); Pruneda 2 run (Rohrich kick); Pruneda 9 run (kick failed); Tristan Rowley 15 fumble return (Rohrich kick)
Individual leaders: RUSHING—F: Brock Hemmesch 12-59, Austin Schmidt 5-44; PCW: Pelon Pruneda 22-149, John Fontained 23-144, Paul Gapp 8-39, Matt Knutson 10-34
PASSING—F: Jesse Sather 4-8-0, 68 yards; Krister Anderson 1-4-1, 13 yards; PCW: Gapp 0-3-0
RECEIVING—F: Alex Wolfe 3-40, Jaxon Paulson 1-33, Karsten Broadley 1-8

Minn. Section 8 9-man
Saturday's semifinals
Stephen-Argyle 54,

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 28
W-A-O 0 12 8 8-28
S-A 27 20 7 0-54
SA—Chris McGlynn 4 run (Isaac Mills kick); McGlynn 10 run (Mills kick failed); Stoene Splide 44 pass from McGlynn (Mills kick); Wyatt Neuschwander 2 pass from McGlynn (Mills kick); Sandler Hanson 24 run (Mills kick)
WAO—Jordan Anderson 51 run (Hunter Roller run failed); Roller 3 run (Jackson Steer pass failed)
SA—Splide 42 pass from McGlynn (Mills kick failed); Kyler Szczepanski 3 run (Mills kick); Szczepanski 4 run (Mills kick)
WAO—Jared Johnson 5 run (Johnson pass from Brandon Miller); Johnson 27 run (Ryan Pederson run)

Individual leaders
RUSHING—WAO: Jared Johnson 10-60, Jordan Anderson 6-56, Brandon Miller 5-47, Jackson Steer 7-17, Hunter Roller 10-10, Ryan Pederson 2-4; SA: Chris McGlynn 6-61, Stoene Splide 3-46, Joston Hoepfer 6-41, Kyler Szczepanski 8-40, Isaac Durand 1-29, Sandler Hanson 1-24, Austin Szczepanski 2-13, Hunter Yutrzenska 4-7, Tom Gryskiewicz 1-0
PASSING—WAO: Jackson Steer 4-11-1, 49 yards; SA: Chris McGlynn 6-7-x, 172 yards
RECEIVING—WAO: Matt Korynta 1-26, Hunter Roller 1-13, Mason Wang 2-10; SA: Stoene Splide 3-128, Wyatt Neuschwander 2-28, Isaac Mills 1-16

Clearbrook-Gon. 28,
Kittson Co. Cent. 6
CG 0 14 8 6-28
KCC 0 0 6 0-6
CG—Ethan Dorman 4 run (Dorman run); Dorman 34 run (run failed); Dorman 10 run (Nathanael Dahl pass from Dorman)
KCC—Bryden Swenson 53 pass from Dawson Busse (kick failed)
CG—Tristan Bakke 5 run (pass failed)
Individual leaders:
RUSHING—CG: Dorman 22-182, Bakke 18-63, Trevor Rogstad 7-56; KCC: Alex Donaldson 17-66, Spencer Billings 8-29
PASSING—CG: Dorman 0-1-0, 0 yards; KCC: Jacob Ristad 4-11-0, 42 yards
RECEIVING—KCC: Swenson 4-91

Minn. Section 8AA
Saturday's semifinals
Hawley 49, Bagley 27
BAG 6 15 6 0-27
HAW 7 20 15 7-49
HAW—Donnie Loegering 78 run

(Jonathan Schledt kick)
BAG—Ben Thoma 4 run (Ty Rolfson pass failed)
HAW—Loegering 22 run (Schledt kick)
BAG—Rolfson 1 run (Lavan Culkins pass from Rolfson)
HAW—Loegering 66 run (Schledt kick)
BAG—Culkins 65 pass from Weston O'Beirne (Jarret Merschman kick)
HAW—Will Bauer 9 pass from Harrison Nord (Nord pass failed)
HAW—Loegering 2 run (Chase Libak pass from Drew Thompson)
BAG—Jake Uberty 11 run (Merschman kick failed)
HAW—Loegering 4 run (Schledt kick); Loegering 13 run (Schledt kick)

Individual leaders:
RUSHING—BAG: Ben Thoma 13-77, Jake Uberty 18-76, Weston O'Beirne 11-56, Tyler Rolfson 9-38, Lavan Culkins 1-14; HAW: Donnie Loegering 27-292, Trayton Cossette 7-54, Blake Omberg 8-44, Drew Thompson 2-32, Jacob Vetter 3-11, Josh Fenske 1-9, Tyler Todd 2-7
PASSING—BAG: Weston O'Beirne 1-1-0, 65 yards, Tyler Rolfson 3-7-2, 56 yards; HAW: Harrison Nord 1-1-x, 9 yards
RECEIVING—BAG: Lavan Culkins 2-103, Ben Thoma 2-18; HAW: Will Bauer 1-9

Red Lake County Individual football stats 2016
Rushing: Matt Vettleson 130 for 586 yards; Dylan Gustafson 139 for 584 yards; Brandon Lee 64 for 221 yards; Connor Lambert 19 for 94 yards; Nolan Bushee 17 for 40 yards; Chris Longtin 8 for 40 yards; Adrien Verbout 4 for 8 yards; Mason Hanson 3 for -2 Yards and Brandon Klipping 27 for -5 yards.
Receiving: Talon Porter 7 for 132 yards; Dylan Gustafson 6 for 115 yards; Ethan Vettleson 4 for 61 yards; Brandon Lee 2 for 22 yards and Nolan Bushee 1 for 3 yards.
Scoring Points: Dylan Gustafson 30; Matt Vettleson 22; Brandon Lee 18; Ethan Vettleson 14; Connor Lambert 12; Chris Longtin 10 and Brandon Klipping 8.
Solo tackles: Ethan Vettleson 33; Dylan Gustafson 23; Matt Vettleson 10; Brandon Lee 13; Nolan Bushee 16; Seth Paradis 11; Josh Casavan 10; Javier Ramirez 15; Connor Lambert 13; Devin Paradis 10; Mason Hanson 14; Talon Porter 10; Derek Peterson 8; Adrien Verbout 9; Nick Pahlen 5; Makay Berns 4; Kaydon Kenfield 2; Chris Longtin 2; Kurt Larson 2; Austin Jensen 1; Hunter Schmitz and Gunnar Thompson 1.

Volleyball stats on pg. 6



Spencer Coan, Goodridge 5th grader, shot this 9-pointer east of Goodridge over the youth hunting weekend. He is the son of Robert and Deanna Coan.
Good luck to all the other hunters who are gearing up for the opening firearm season this weekend!