

Oklee Precipitation
By Einar Kvasager

	Rain	Snow
July 17	0.06	
July 18	0.03	
Total in.	0.09	0.00

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...AND CONTINUING THE PLUMMER PIONEER

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RLCC Red Wins the A Division Championship



RLCC had enough players for 2 PeeWee teams this summer. RLCC White is playing RLCC Red to get into the A division championship at Clearbrook.



RLCC Red won the A division championship at last weeks PeeWee Tournament at Clearbrook.



RLCC White won 3rd place in the A division in the PeeWee Tournament held last week in Clearbrook.

Calendar of Events

Wed, July 26:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 1:30 p.m. – Bridge.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.
Thu, July 27:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 12:30 p.m. – Bingo.
Fri, July 28:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Noon deadline for Oklee Herald news.
Sat, July 29:
-Support your local business – Shop Locally!
Sun, July 30:
-Worship at the church of your choice.
Mon, July 31:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
Tue, Aug. 1:
-Senior Site Activity: 1:30 p.m. – Cards
-LSS Evening Sr. Meal: 5:00 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 2:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 1:30 p.m. – Bridge.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.
Thu, Aug. 3:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 12:30 p.m. – Bingo.
Fri, Aug. 4:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Noon deadline for Oklee Herald news.
Sat, Aug. 5:
-Support your local business – Shop Locally!
Sun, Aug. 6:
-Worship at the church of your choice.
Mon, Aug. 7:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
Tue, Aug. 8:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 1:30 p.m. – Cards
Wed, Aug. 9:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 1:30 p.m. – Bridge.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.
Thu, Aug. 10:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 12:30 p.m. – Bingo.
Fri, Aug. 11:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.



New website to offer help with Buffer law

Landowners have new options and a new website to help with Buffer law

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources announced two additional resources for landowners working to come into compliance with the state's buffer law. The law, which was passed with bipartisan support in 2015 and signed into law by Governor Dayton, requires the implementation of a buffer strip on public waters by November 1, 2017 and a buffer on public drainage ditches by November 1, 2018.

These additional resources, both financial and found online, are designed to help landowners be successful in complying with the law," explained John Jaschke, Executive Director BWSR. "Local SWCDs and landowners have been working together over the past 18 months and, we are making great progress with 64 counties already 60-100% compliant."

COST-SHARE PROGRAM
The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources has approved a new buffer cost-share program, allocating almost \$5 million dollars to support landowners in meeting the requirements of the state buffer law.

The funds will be distributed to soil and water conservation districts (SWCDs) and are to be used for cost-sharing contracts with landowners or their authorized agents to implement riparian buffers or alternative practices on public waters and public drainage ditches.

These Clean Water Funds, passed by the legislature and

signed by Governor Dayton at the end of the 2017 legislative session, provide important support to the Governor's Buffer Initiative.

The 2017 legislation also recognizes that some landowners may have hardships (such as weather) in meeting the public waters deadline. The added language allows for an eight month extension for implementation when a landowner or authorized agent has filed a riparian protection "compliance plan" with their local SWCD by November 1, 2017. Compliance waivers offer a buffer deadline extension until July 1, 2018.

NEW ONE-STOP WEBSITE

Minnesota landowners with questions about compliance waivers and other buffer topics also have another option available today with the launching of a new one-stop website for information and tips to implement the buffer law. The new site, mn.gov/buffer-law, is a user-friendly and convenient resource for landowners and the public to learn about the law, find answers about alternative practices, and get information about financial and technical assistance and more.

The new buffer site, launched by the State of Minnesota is found at <https://mn.gov/portal/natural-resources/buffer-law/>

For more information on the buffer law on the Red Lake County Soil & Water Conservation District, go to: <http://redlakecountyswcd.org/index.html>.

Lang-MN Wheat Trial held in Oklee

The University of Minnesota recently released a new hard red spring wheat variety called 'Lang-MN.'

This new variety is well suited for much of the spring wheat-growing region. Lang-MN has yielded equal to the popular varieties Fallor and

Prosper, but with higher protein. It also quite disease resistant, specifically in regards to scab, stripe and stem rust.

Plots of Lang-MN and competing varieties are being tested at on-farm trials across Minnesota. On July 24 researchers were in Oklee

Oklee Market Day is Coming Soon on August 12, 2017

On August 12, 2017, the streets of Oklee will once again be filling up with people coming to enjoy a day of fun.

There are many events planned for the 2017 Oklee Market Day.

On the intersection of 2nd Ave. and Main Street, will be located an information tower with all the events planned for the day and their starting times. And also this year, the Oklee Market Day Staff will be wearing Staff Shirts for questions about events and times.

Many of the businesses in Oklee are holding specials along with in-store drawings. Visit and shop and get your name in the drawings.

Starting the day off are two events.

The first one is a Key Hunt starting at 8:00 a.m. There will be 6 keys hidden in the downtown area where the Market Day activities are being held. Only one will open the lock. Prizes will be awarded for all keys, the key that opens the lock, will be the big winner.

The other will be an Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness 5K Walk/Run. Registration opens at 8:00 a.m. with the race starting at 8:30 a.m. Entry fees this year are \$20 per individual and no family entry. Guaranteed a t-shirt if registered by July 22nd.

Pre-register on Oklee Market Day's Facebook page: Oklee-Market-Day. Download the form and mail it in to Oklee Market Day, PO Box 152, Oklee, MN 56742 also forms at t D & R, Oklee Lumber and Cenex.

10:00 a.m. brings the Side-walk Chalk Art Contest with judging at 1:00 p.m. Bring your own chalk and decorate up the town. Register on Main Street between Oklee Quilting Supply and the Security State Bank. Winners will be announced at 3:00 p.m.

And the Old Time Plowing Demonstration is once again a major event at Oklee Market Day at 11:00 a.m. If you want to participate, bring your pre-1960 tractor and a 2 or 3 bottom plow and come join in the fun of day gone by. And if you just love watching, there will be an area for spectators to meet the owners, check out the old tractors and equipment. A great learning experience for children and adults of all ages. Any questions contact Mike at 218-686-9558. It depends on weather and seasonal conditions.

Getting closer to noon, there are a number of food vendors ready to feed your hunger. The

At 9:00 a.m. the Craft Vendors will be open at the Oklee Community Hall at the RLCC High School and outside vendors are welcome. And there is always room for more vendors of all types, Craft, Produce and Flea Marketers. Contact Jena Dessellier at 218-791-9233 (text or call). Cost for a spot is only \$25.

Also at 9:00 a.m. the Oklee Market Day Quilt Show will open at the RLCC High School. If you have a quilt to show, it is not too late to enter it. There are four categories: Twin & Larger quilts; Smaller quilts and other projects; Heritage quilts and other projects; and Kids 16 and under division. People's choice awards in all four categories. Contact Toni at 218-796-5151, 800-777-7403 or 218-688-2251 to register your quilts and projects by August 10th.

Bonus: Bed turning at 10:30 a.m. Lucky Buck drawing for women, men, and kids.

Also this year, the Annual Car and Motorcycle Show is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. So bring your decked out autos and motorcycles and enjoy the day. "Sundown" by Wild Wes will be furnishing the music. Stroll down Main Street just south of the Oklee Cafe and check out the fantastic collection of cars and motorcycles. Call Linda at 218-689-5038 with any questions.

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three local food service business in Oklee are the Oklee Cafe, Cenex C-Store and TJ's Tavern. But in addition to them, there will be other food stands set up on the streets. Zion Lutheran will be serving burgers and the American Legion Post #159 will have brats and dogs. The Kart and The Snow Sled Inn Food Stands will be set up on the street.

Street Games will be starting at 1:30 p.m. for all ages on Main Street north of 2nd Ave. Not sure what games are planned yet, but I'm sure the organizers will have a fun list of games for all ages to participate in. Could be a three legged race, egg toss, hula hoops, etc. Really don't know what is planned, but lots of fun.

A new event at Market day will be the **ATV Pull** starting at 2:30 p.m. behind D & R Grocery. Any questions contact Jarrod Larson at 218-686-8979

At 3:00 p.m. there will be announcements of winners from the Car Show, Chalk Art Contest, the local Business Drawing winners, the Key Hunt winners, Lucky Buck winners, and Quilt Show winners.

Things are not done yet for the Oklee Market Day. Events continue to bring fun for the evening hours.

Starting at 4:00 p.m. there will be a **Chili / Wine & Beer Contest** at the Oklee Hall. Contestants bring your homemade chili, Wine and beer, and the recipe to the contest. If you have any questions call Jessi at 218-791-0926.

At 6:00 p.m. the 50/50 winner will be drawn for and other winners at the Hall. Also in the Hall Brady Grove will have mind reading and magic starting at 6:30 p.m.

Also at the Chili Cook-off contest, TJ's Bar will be set up and the Oklee Café will be serving supper in the hall before the evening of musical entertainment begins.

Starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Oklee Hall, Oklee is privileged to have the talents of Jordynn Johnsrud. Open Mic will start at 8:15 p.m.

To finish off the Oklee Market Day, TJ's Tavern will have music approximately at 9:00 p.m.

Like Oklee Market Day on Facebook for more information and updates. Feel free to email any questions or comments to Okleemd@gmail.com.



Church news

OKLEE LUTHERAN PARISH
Zion and Salem
Interim Christy Shelinbarger
Sun, July 30: 9:00 a.m.
Zion. 10:30 a.m. Salem.
August 6-9: VBS at Salem
6:00-8:00 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PARISH OKLEE
Fr. Adam Hamness
Sun, July 30: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions 8:00 a.m. Mass.

BROOKS - RED LAKE FALLS CATHOLIC PARISH
Fr. Bob Schreiner
Sat, July 29: 5:30 p.m. RLF
Sun, July 30: 8:00 a.m.
Brooks. 10:00 a.m. RLF.

IMMANUEL-EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA
Pastor Jonathan Dodson
Sun, July 30: 10:30 a.m.
Joint Worship at Ebenezer.
Parish picnic at Ebenezer.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA
Bethany-Ekelund-Faith
Pastor Kristen Ostercamp
Sat, July 26-28: Pastor Kristen gone.
Sun, July 30: 8:30 a.m.
Faith. 9:45 a.m. Bethany. 11:00 a.m. Ekelund.
Mon, July 31: VBS Begins
8:45 a.m.-3 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sun, July 30: 10:00 a.m.
Worship.

Oklee Senior Site Dining

July 31- August 4
Call 796-5666 to order a meal.
If you are over the age of 60 and would like to eat with other seniors at the Senior Site, please call the Café at 796-5666 to reserve your meal. A \$4.00 per meal donation is suggested.
Monday: Grilled chicken breast, three bean hot dish, vegetables, toast and dessert.
Tuesday: ½ Cold pork sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetables and dessert.
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, potato soup and dessert.
Thursday: Goulash hot dish, corn, toast and dessert.
Friday: Chicken strips, tossed salad, toast and dessert.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive - Nazareth Oak Park - St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Sat, July 29: 9:00 a.m.
Mt. Olive.
Sun, July 30: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. Nazareth 9:45a.m. 11:00 a.m. Oak Park.
August 8-10: VBs at Oak Park 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed, July 26: Josiah at Army Training. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.
Thu, July 27: Josiah at Army Training. 12:00 p.m. Rotary.
Fri, July 28: Family Camp - NLBC. Josiah at Army Training. 6:00 p.m. Holy Yoga.
Sat, July 29: Family Camp - NLBC. Josiah at Army Training. 8:00 p.m. Holy Yoga.
Sun, July 30: 9:30 a.m. Worship. Family Camp - NLBC.
Mon, July 31: Josiah at Army Training.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, July 30: 10 a.m.
Parish Service at Bethany. Pot Luck lunch to follow.

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(Below) Kane Nelson was one of the kids who participated in the kids pedal pull at the Red Lake County Fair.



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Tri-Valley Public Transportation

T.H.E. Bus is available for anyone. There are no age or income guidelines. However, children under the age of four must be accompanied by an adult and children under the age of one must be secured in an infant seat.
Curb-to-curb services is available, allowing those with special needs a safe and convenient transportation. All of our buses are handicapped accessible and lift-equipped. All of our drivers are trained and certified.
To reserve a seat, please call one business day prior to the scheduled trip - 1-800-201-3432.
For Polk, Red Lake and Clearwater county stops:
Every Monday - Grand Forks.
Every 2nd Tuesday - Mahnomen.
Every 4th Tuesday - Thief River Falls.
Every 1st, 3rd, & 5th Wednesday - Fargo/Moorhead.
Every 2nd & 4th Friday - Bemidji.

MDA extends comment period on proposed nitrogen fertilizer regulation

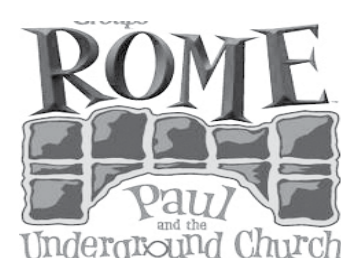
Public input sought at meetings scheduled in Northwestern Minnesota
St. Paul, MN - The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) has extended the public comment period for its draft proposal for the use of nitrogen fertilizer in Minnesota. The purpose of the proposed Nitrogen Fertilizer Rule is to minimize the potential for nitrate-nitrogen contamination from fertilizer in the state's groundwater and drinking water. Public comments will now be accepted through Friday, August 25, 2017.
"We've heard from farmers, commodity groups, and other leaders in our ag industry that more time is needed for them to weigh in on this proposal," said MDA Commissioner Dave Frederickson. "We need their input and we're going to make that extension. We're also going to hold additional meetings in Northwestern Minnesota at the request of ag leaders and members of the public in that region."
Public listening sessions on the draft rule will be held at the following locations:
List of meeting dates, locations, times
All comments regarding the proposed rule must be submitted in writing. After consideration of comments received, the MDA expects to publish the final draft of the rule in the fall of 2017. The rule is expected to be adopted in the fall of 2018.
Written comments on the draft Nitrogen Fertilizer Rule should be submitted by Friday August 25, 2017 via mail or email to:
Larry Gunderson
Fertilizer Technical Unit Supervisor
Minnesota Department of Agriculture
625 Robert Street North
St. Paul, MN, 55155-2538
larry.gunderson@state.mn.us
All comments should, but are not required to, include a contact name, phone number and/or email address to provide for follow-up discussion on specific comments.

Location	Date	Time
Roseau: Roseau Civic Center 121 Center Street East Roseau, MN 56751	Wed. July 26	6:30 pm
Warren: Warren Community Center 110 West Johnson Avenue Warren, MN 56762	Thurs. July 27	8:30 am
Hawley: Hawley High School 714 Joseph Street Hawley, MN 56549	Thurs. July 27	7:00pm

60 Years of The Oklee Herald
Lawrence and Rena (Bergeron) LaCoursiere, of Warren, MN, have been getting The Oklee Herald since they were married in 1957. Their 60th Wedding Anniversary is on July 27th. Lawrence and Rena were married at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Oklee Lutheran Parish Vacation Bible School
Zion Lutheran and Salem Lutheran Churches of Oklee are inviting all children to participate in our Vacation Bible School Programs. There is no cost to attend.


Zion's Vacation Bible School is August 14-16 from 6PM to 8:30 PM.


Salem's Vacation Bible School Program is on August 6-9 from 6PM to 8:30PM.

Red Lake County Sheriff's Report

Shortly after midnight on 07/16/17, Red Lake County Deputies investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from the city of Plummer. The vehicle was a purple 2007 Chevrolet HHR. Later the same morning, Thief River Falls Police Officers located that vehicle in a parking lot in their city. Tyler Lyle Hanson (32) of Thief River Falls was found sleeping inside the vehicle. He was arrested and booked for DWI. On 07/17/17, Pennington County transferred Mr. Hanson into the custody of Red Lake County. He was transported the jail in Crookston and booked for Felony Motor Vehicle Theft. He appeared in Court in Red Lake Falls on the morning of 07/19/17 and his case was continued. He was released from custody on his promise to attend his next scheduled court appearance. The vehicle was been returned the owner.
On 07/17/17, Brooks Cenex reported that they received a counterfeit \$100 bill sometime over the past weekend. Video surveillance showed the transaction with the store clerk and some images of the suspect were posted on The Sheriff's Office Facebook Page. In a very short time, several calls about the identity of the suspect came into the Sheriff's Office. The suspect also contacted our office and has been cooperating with the investigation. When this investigation is completed, more information will be released.
On the evening of 07/17/17, Red Lake County Deputies responded to a report of a property damage crash that occurred at the intersection of Highway #59 and CR. #1 in Plummer. It was also reported that one of the involved vehicles left the scene. A deputy located that vehicle on CR. #5 north of Oklee. The deputy attempted to stop the suspect vehicle, but it continued to flee, reaching speeds over 100 mph. The chase went into Pennington County, and a Pennington County Deputy attempted to disable the vehicle with stop sticks. The suspect vehicle was able to avoid the stop sticks and it went into the Red Lake Indian Reservation and the pursuit was terminated. Red Lake Tribal Police were able to stop the vehicle and apprehended the suspect Edwin Keith Jones (44) of Ponemah was taken into custody and was booked for DWI at the Red Lake Jail. At the time of this release, Mr. Jones is still in the Red Lake Jail. He will be released to Red Lake County to face several criminal charges when he's fulfilled his obligations there.
Sheriff Mitch Bernstein

ATTENTION

RED LAKE COUNTY SMALL BUSINESS AND POTENTIAL STARTUP ENTERPRISES

The Red Lake County Economic Development Corporation can help you start your own business or expand an existing one. We are here to assist with a five (5) year loan for an amount up to \$20,000 at 2% APR. The business must be located in Red Lake County.

For more information, contact the Red Lake County Economic Development home office at 1-218-253-2897.

Or call David Ste. Marie, Red Lake Falls, 218-698-4279; Mike Spurgin, Red Lake Falls, 218-465-4648 or Leo Olson, Oklee, 218-796-5656.

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Red Lake Falls Library News

The library is open on Tuesday from Noon until 7:00 pm, Wednesday from Noon until 7:00 pm, Thursday from Noon to 5:00 p.m.; Friday from Noon until 5:00 pm, and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On-line patrons are reminded that they can visit www.nwrlib.org/rlf.htm at any time, where they can create their own patron accounts to browse, request and renew materials all from their home computers.
The Summer Reading Program closes this week with a picnic for those who participated, and grand prize drawings on Saturday. Prize winners of Amazon gift cards for the past several weeks are Jewelie Wambsganss, Chase Nelson, Jacob Harmoning and Quinnlyn Kenfield. Thank you to all the young readers and their parents who made this year's "Reading by Design" both successful and fun!
Two more Legacy events are scheduled for August: Jared Sherlock, illusionist and comic magician will present "modern magic and clean comedy entertainment" on Thursday, August 3 at 4:00 pm, and Elisa Korenne will present a concert of songs and stories based on her new book "Hundred Miles to Nowhere" on Thursday, August 17 at 11:00 am. Both these events are free of charge and open to the public.



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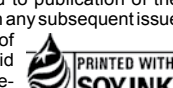
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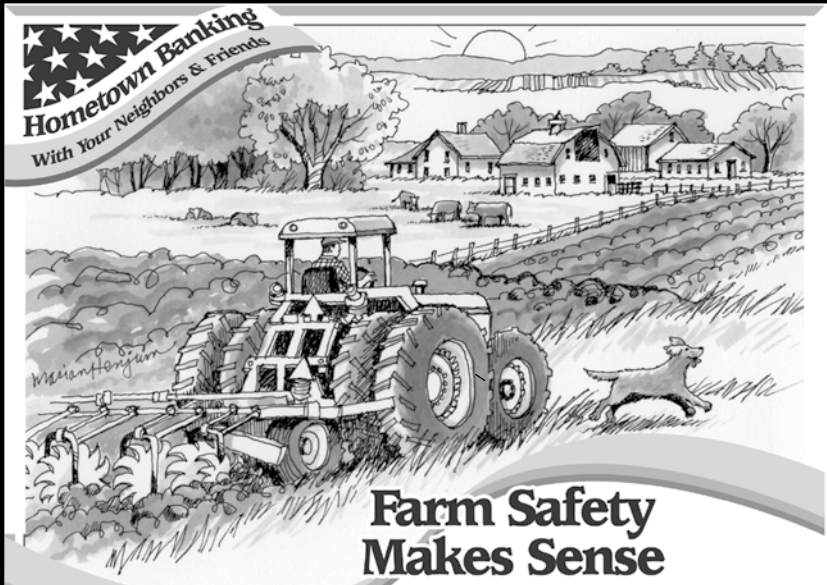




Many kids had fun playing Jenga at the RLC Fair.

DEADLINE
FOR NEWS AND ADS IS FRIDAYS AT 12:00 NOON. CONTACT THE OKLEE HERALD AT 218-796-5181

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Farm Safety Makes Sense

The majority of farm accidents involve the use of machinery such as Tractors and All-Terrain Vehicles.

- Don't allow children to drive Tractors or ATVs.
- Don't let extra riders in your Tractor.
- Use a seat belt while operating your Tractor.
- Conduct routine inspections of your equipment.

Farm safety makes sense. Be Smart! Be Safe!

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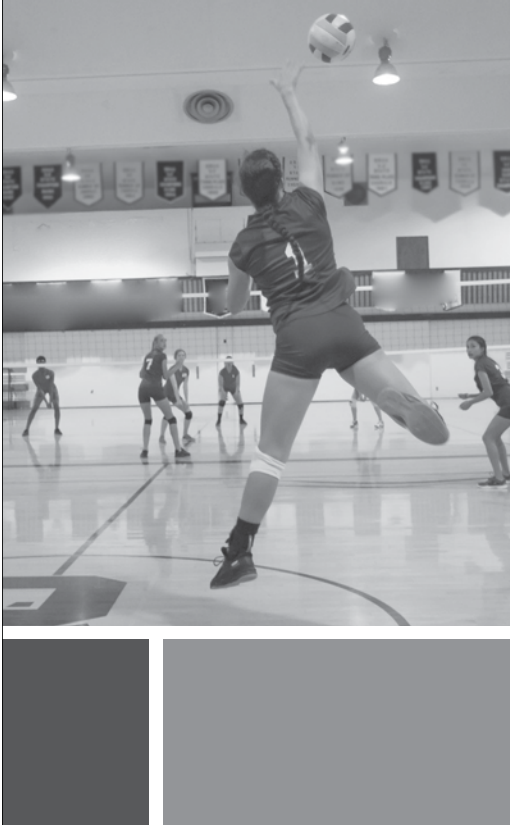


'Simple Practices for Better Hay' Part 2 of 3 Cutting:

When selecting a mower consider the crop type & field conditions. Rotaries can keep you on schedule vs a sickle type mower. Using a disk type mower or mower-conditioner will allow you to cut up to 3 times more acres in the same amount of time as a sickle type of equal width. Rotary's cut through wet, down, tuff material, including old bales, manure clumps and rodent nest. They also work better in point row cuts and swath overlap cuts, usually without any ground speed reduction. If rotary knives are damaged, they can be replaced easily and quickly at a low cost so slowing or being limited by what you may not see is not a big issue. Replacing the knives on a rotary machine equals sickle & guards w/ hold-downs on a sickle. If possible install knives 3 with bevel down for first use application will reduce knife damage and bending if rocks are present. This lets the knife lift on contact with a rock releasing pivot point clamping effect allowing it to swing away from the hazard. Any knife that bends up will leave a 'streak or rooster tail' slowing the dry-down. Cutterbars with a 'shear protection system' can keep your harvest on schedule by not only minimizing down time but encouraging faster operating speeds. Set the float for minimum surface contact but not bounce over any crop. Rule of thumb is 'the faster MPH or rougher the surface the heavier the float - the slower the MPH and the smoother the surface the lighter the float'. Adjusting for field to field changes will save fuel, reduce knife damage and over all wear and tear. Cut your plants with a 2 inches minimum stubble height to suspend the swath above the soil and create an air barrier to reduce moisture transfer to the cut hay. Limit the stubble height to about 4 inches or you can expect the long stubble to wick moisture from its root into the swath also. The sun works like a 'water magnet' pulling soil moisture up into the swath as the swath

Inter-County Nursing Service Feeling Fit and Fine

Inter-County Nursing Service is sponsoring a summer fun project to promote healthy eating and physical activity for kids age 3 to 12 years. The activity takes from June 5- August 7th. Find the score card your child received while in school or pick up a card from Inter-County Nursing Service in either Pennington or Red Lake Counties. Once their scorecard is full, just bring it in to choose a prize from the treasure chest! The scorecard will be entered into a weekly drawing for a larger prize and a grand prize drawing will also be held in each of the counties at the end. We thank UCare and Red Lake Electric Trust for their



Back to School & Sports Physicals

Being a parent of a student keeps you busy, especially in the fall. Essentia Health wants to make getting ready for school and sports easier. Schedule your child's sports physical today and take one more item off of your back-to-school checklist. **Don't delay and wait for the rush, make an appointment today!**

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moisture decreases. Operate cutterbar at the flattest angle that achieves desired cut height to minimize dirt in the windrow, knife or cutterbar damage. Quick regrowth crop varieties can slow dry-down and not provide any additional yield benefit. Machines with 'impeller tine type conditioners' are very versatile, adjustable for more conditions plus forgiving to foreign material such as rocks, gopher mounds, ant hills and wildlife. Roll conditioners come in different types; rubber & urethane, steel and all will wear over time, more in abrasive conditions so adjusting is required. When adjusting the conditioner for your crop, do not 'over-condition the crop to the point that it shreds the plants and mat together in the windrow'. Remember unless you do everything else correctly conditioning may have little value. 'A uniform

low-density fluffy windrow should be the goal'. Using a rotary mowerconditioner with narrower rather than wider cutting width may actually speed up total haying time. Many farmers have added a wider cutting unit to their system thinking that it would shorten the harvest time but ended up adding 1-2 additional days to the dry-down because swath density increased to the point of slowing the drying process. It may be better to purchase a larger/wider capacity rake to merge the smaller swaths into fewer passes for the baler. All mowing equipment requires regular inspection for damaged or worn parts that can slow the cutting and cause bunching or plugging. Uneven travel and crop flow will create uneven dry-down.

Tedding:
Teddgers are a great investment even if only used occasionally; on heavy first cutting, rainy years, or rained on hay to limit molding before baling. The tedding can save a crop from being a complete loss. If using only a mower less conditioner the crop can be 'conditioned' by using a tedder

shortly after cutting. Drive so that the crop enters the rotors and is pulled through rather than moved (counter flow) forward into on-coming crop which will shred the plants increasing field losses. Operate at high RPM and match MPH to separate crop, have unit tilted to lift and allow crop to fall to the ground evenly. If tedding un-windrowed crop the rotor angle must be flat to the surface to stir the entire cropevenly. Do not use a tedder in crop dryer than 40 % or feed value will be reduced by extreme shattering. Avoid purchasing dual-purpose 'tedder-rake' units since they do neither process as good as specialized models.

Raking:
Rakes many times are undersized for best results and performance. The raking process needs to be timed to the crops' moisture level to minimize dry-matter loss but also get the job done in a timely manner. Single side rakes of the 'basket, rotary or wheel type' can move crop to improve drying without merging more

material. Powered rakes allow the raking process to start 4 when the crop is at high moisture but before it has dried to the point of excess leaf loss. Areas with lower yields can use 'double / twin' rakes to speed up the process but will limit total ending volume to the area covered in each pass. When purchasing a v-type rake to cover the minimum crop width requirement at its maximum operating width it may work ok in light and straight travel but if your fields have curves, rake around corners, side hills, you better buy a larger size so that the operating angle is sharp enough to limit any bull-dozing, bunching or plugging. High capacity wheel rakes should always be considered, these rakes have the rake wheels mounted in front of the pivot point that way large volumes of material can pass without bunching on arms. The discharge point of the rake should have an adjustable width to match the round baler width on all round baler applications. The

resulting windrow should also be uniform in shape & volume for best bale results. The windrow needs to be formed to equal either the full baler width or ½ or less. If less than full width windrows are fed into the baler but wider than half width, you will end up having barrel shaped bales. These bales will have lower density, will be more difficult to wrap with twine, move and store. Source: Jim Buchs, Hay & Forage Specialist John Deere

STORY TO SHARE!
If you have a story or photos you want to share, please send to: okleeherald@gmail.com

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Grant (Free) Money is available for replacing Failing Septic Systems.

- Red Lake County Environmental Services currently has grant money available for failing septic systems. This money is for residential/family homes, not businesses.
- In the past it was just available for strictly low income households.
- In Red Lake County we have a sliding scale system in use. For example: If you show earnings of \$10,000 on your 2016 taxes you would qualify for 90% of your septic system to be paid. Earnings of \$50,000 would qualify for 50% to be paid on the system. Earnings of \$90,000 would qualify for approximately 10% of the septic system to be paid. These are all examples to give you an idea of what you might expect to receive based on your income.
- Examples of failing septic systems would be: Septic tank is not water tight such as cracked, block tank etc. , dumping into a ditch, creek, river or any surface outlet not below ground, also signs of septage (liquid) coming to the ground surface
- Please call for more information. You are not required to give your name if you just want to call and ask questions. We currently have a large pot of money available. We require a copy of your most recent taxes, for most that would be 2016, to determine which bracket you fall into. We encourage you to call us and use this grant money. Call Kurt @ (o) 253-4121 or (c) 218-791-5776. 018-20C

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Week 5 winner for Red Lake County age 6-12 is Josi Cardinal. There was no winner for age 3-5.

COOL STORED GRAIN
Stored grain needs to be cool and dry during summer storage says Ken Hellevang, NDSU Extension Stored Grain Engineer. "Cold or Cool" grain can be safely stored through the summer for many years. However, keeping the grain as cool as possible should be the goal of summer storage. Allowing grain to warm to average outdoor air temperatures during the summer can lead to insect infestations and mold growth. The optimum grain temperature for insect activity is approximately 70 to 90 degrees F. Reducing grain temperatures below 70 degrees will lessen insect reproduction and activity, and temperatures below 60 degrees will reduce insect activity greatly.

Aeration fans should be covered to prevent wind and a natural chimney effect from warming the grain. Wind blowing into uncovered fans and or ducts will move air through the grain in a way that is similar to operating an aeration fan. Hellevang warns that using aeration to warm the grain increases its moisture content by up to 1 percentage point.

GOOD BIN ROOF VENTILATION IS IMPORTANT

One challenge to keeping the grain cool during the summer is that solar energy on the bin roof heats the air above the grain. Convection currents in the grain flow up along the bin wall and down into the grain near the top middle of the bin, drawing this heated air into the grain. Ventilating the space between the grain and the bin roof can reduce the amount that the grain near the top of the bin is warmed.

Natural ventilation to cool this space can occur if the bin has openings near the eave and peak; these openings work like the vents in a building's attic. The heated air rises and exits near the peak, drawing in cool air near the eave. The natural vventilation will not occur unless the bin has adequate openings at the eave and peak. Roof exhaust fans controlled by a thermostat also can draw the heated air out of the bin if openings are available to allow air into the area above the grain.

WHEN TO USE AERATION

It is best to cool the grain in the upper portion of the bin by operating the aeration fan about every three weeks during a cool morning. Using positive pressure aeration to push air up through the grain enables the cool grain in the bottom of the bin to cool the air, which then cools the grain near the top of the bin. Run the fan only long enough to cool the grain near the top surface. That may require running the fan for a few hours during a cool dry morning for a couple of days. Running the fan more than necessary will warm more grain at the bottom of the bin, increasing the potential for storage problems.

If the air dew point is warmer than the grain temperature or if the relative humidity is very high, some moisture will condense onto the grain during fan operation. Condensing moisture will release heat that will warm the air slightly, reducing the effectiveness of the aeration. The grain moisture content increase is typically less than 1 percentage point because the grain warms and is no longer cool enough to cause moisture to condense onto the grain. Therefore, select mornings when the air is cool and dry.

UNLOAD SOME GRAIN
Some people unload some of the grain periodically during the summer to remove the warmed grain at the top. The grain unloads in a funnel shape in bins with a center sump, with the grain from the top flowing down to the unloading sump at the bottom

of the bin. Removing peaked grain reduces the potential for grain warming at the top of the bin. A cone shaped peak has a larger ratio of surface area to grain quantity, which leads to more grain warming than occurs with leveled grain. In addition, because air takes the path of least resistance, the aeration airflow will be near the bin walls, with little airflow through the peak. This makes the peak difficult to cool.

SUMMER MOISTURE RECOMMENDATIONS

Verify that the grain moisture content is dry for storage at summer temperatures. The recommended long-term storage contents are: wheat, 13.5 percent; barley, 12 percent; corn, 13.5 percent; soybeans, 11 percent; grain sorghum, 13 percent; oil sunflowers, 8 percent; and confectionary sunflowers, 10 percent. The market moisture content may be higher, but storing warm grain at higher moisture contents may lead to mold growth on the grain. Make sure the moisture content measured by the meter has been adjusted for grain temperature. Confirm the accuracy of the measurement by warming the grain sample to room temperature in a sealed plastic bag before measuring the moisture content.

GRAIN STORAGE TIME
Grain storage life depends on the grain's moisture content and temperature. The allowable storage time is cumulative, so half of the life is used since harvest, only half remains for the rest of the storage period. This is particularly crucial for grain being stored into late summer or for more than one year. Each 10 degrees the grain temperature increases reduces the allowable storage time (AST) by about half. For example, the AST for 15 percent moisture corn is only about 70 days at 80 F. The AST

increases to 125 days at 70 F and 240 days at 60 F. This emphasizes the importance of keeping the grain as cool as possible during the summer.

The AST typically increases by 50 to 75 percent for each percentage point reduction in grain moisture content, depending on grain moisture and temperature. For example, the approximate storage life of 15 percent moisture corn at 70 F is about 125 days. The AST increases to about 200 days at 14 percent moisture. However, that is only about 4.7 months, so if corn is stored at 14 percent moisture and 80 F during the summer, little storage time remains. This stresses the importance of controlling grain moisture content and temperature.

WHERE TO MEASURE GRAIN TEMPERATURE

Measure and record the stored grain temperature at several places near the top surface, along the walls and with in the grain. Temperature sensors are an excellent tool when monitoring stored grain, nut remember that they can only measure the grain's temperature next to the sensor. Because grain is a good insulator, the grain temperature may be much different a few feet from the sensor. Increasing grain temperature may be an indicator of an insect infestation or mold growth. Mold growth and insect infestations occur rapidly at summer temperatures, so STORED GRAIN SHOULD BE CHECKED EVERY TWO WEEKS. A situation with only a few insects can turn into a major infestation in less than a month. Using insect traps or placing grain samples on white material helps you look for insects,

For more information on long term grain storage or to have questions answered; you can contact Ken by e mail at kenneth.hellevang@ndsu.edu.

Centennial Recipe Corner

Reese's Peanut Butter Cups Pat Asselin

- 1 package (9) graham crackers crushed
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup margarine
- 2-1/2 cups powdered sugar

Melt margarine and peanut butter in the microwave. Add crackers and powdered sugar. Spread in ungreased 9 x 13 pan. Melt: 1-1/2 cups chocolate chips with 2 Tbsp margarine. Spread on top. Cool in freezer. Cut before they freeze. These are real good frozen.



Oklee Market Day

Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness 5K

August 12, 2017

Registration: 8:00 am Start Time: 8:30 am

Registration begins at 8:00 am behind the RLCC High School in Oklee.

Preregistration fee of \$20 per person is guaranteed a t-shirt if registered by July 22nd. Race day fee \$20 per person, no family discounted entry fee this year. Mail Registration and payment to:

Donor Awareness 5K
Attn: Tracy Hamm
PO Box 13
Oklee, MN 56742

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Address: _____

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*Oklee Market Day Committee is not liable for any injury, accident or negative effects due to participating in the race.

Participant Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent Signature if participant is under 18 years of age: _____

A donation from every entry fee will go to Second Chance for Life Foundation in Minneapolis to help transplant patients.

Oklee Herald Early Files

Seventy Years Ago
July 24, 1947
Mrs. A. N. Ries of Oklee was sworn in as a new member of the Red Lake County welfare board at its annual meeting. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klasen of Oklee at the Fosston Hospital Monday, July 14. The Garnes Go-Getter 4-H club began their annual tour this year at the Stenberg residence in the morning. Sixty Years Ago
July 25, 1957
Jerry Skjerven of Plummer this week announced the opening of a painting, plumbing and heating service in that village. Woltz Studios, of Des Moines, Ia., a firm which has been taking children's photos in Oklee for publication in the Herald for several years will have a photographer in the Oklee community hall. More than 700 persons rallied in the Oklee school auditorium to attend flood meeting. Fifty Years Ago
July 20, 1967
Raymond Gordon of Oklee became a new member of the

board of directors of the Oklee-Plummer Rural Fire Fighting Association. The Plummer High School band went to Detroit Lakes to take part in the annual water carnival. Miss Adella Lindquist is visiting relatives in Moorhead and Elbow Lake this week. Forty Years Ago
July 21, 1977
The Golden Spurs Saddle Club of Oklee will sponsor their 5th annual Horse Show. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Strande of Babbitt, MN visited at the Inger Hanson home. Melby's Store in Oklee is getting a new face lift this week. Thirty Years Ago
July 22, 1987
Pauline Walker and Howard Greenwald were honored at the Red Lake County Fair in Oklee by being named Red Lake County Outstanding Senior Citizens for 1987-88. The winners of the Grandparents Essays by 6th graders in Red Lake County are Randy, who wrote about his grandmother, Olga Konickson, both of Plummer and Julie Svaren, who wrote about her

grandmother, Vi Bergh, both of Oklee. Twenty Years Ago
July 23, 1997
The Coach Charles Bishop family was all present for a surprise honorary tribute for the 26 years of coaching that he has given to the Oklee School and Bobcat/Mustang Wrestling Program. Casey Jo Wilde recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Annual Leadership Seminar at Hamline University. Karen Peterson is nominee for 1997 MN Teacher of the Year. Ten Years Ago
July 26, 2007
Soldiers from Oklee, Brooks, and Plummer are among those returning including RLCC graduates Lee Kuntson and Chad Mornville. Mallory Gerardy and Lora Conn were presented with a \$100 scholarship from the Red Lake County 4-H Leader's Council. Vernon Voeltz was one of many customers that came to Red Lake County Cooperative's Customer Appreciation Day.

Senior Site News & Other Things

By Volunteer Iona Berry

I have had a very busy weekend. My sister and husband, niece and friend spent the weekend with me. They came to attend the Gully Days celebration. I attended the program on Saturday with them. There was such excellent programs at the Hall. The hall was full of people and I was able to visit with many friends after the entertainment. I left for home before many more things were to take place as I had other things I had to do at home. My company left for Minneapolis this morning so the house is quiet again. Carol Haugen passed away last week. She had worked at the Cafe for many years before becoming ill and had to end up in a Nursing Home. Her funeral is on Tuesday of this week. Sympathy to the family. The pipe line has completed the work they were doing by Don's house. They are now back working near the Oklee Park. The rain and storms predicted for the area, went South of Oklee. We did receive

a little rain and thunder. I saw pictures of the area around Bagley and there was quite a lot of damage with trees uprooted, etc. We could use rain, but we don't need hard winds. We had our Site meeting on Thursday. It was decided to have an ice cream party in August. There will be more about this later. Dates To Remember
Aug. 1 - Evening meal
Aug. 15 - Pot Luck Meal
Aug. 17 - Site Council Meets at 10:00 a.m.
Aug. 18 - Birthday Meal Words Of Wisdom
The more generous you are, the fewer emotional problems you'll have. Life is like a roller coaster; sometimes all you can do is scream and hold on. Put your thinking cap on and solve these questions. Answers at the end of the jokes. 1. On Minnesota's state seal, what two items representative

the state's people? 2. What percent of Minnesota's original wetlands have been drained for agricultural since the state was settled? 3. Where is the world's busiest transplant Center? Joke Time
In a restaurant where the service was particularly slow, a customer was fretting because the waiter had not taken his order, although he had been waiting for a quarter of an hour. When the waiter finally appeared at his table, bearing a small dish of peanuts, he found the place empty, except for a small note from the disappointed diner. "Gone to lunch". Answer to Questions
1. A waterfall, and a forest (an indian and a farmer symbolize the state's people.) 2. More than sixty percent. 3. The University of Minnesota.

Red Lake County Extension Educator

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WHITE HEADS

It's not the name of a new "rock band", but a simple description of partially or completely bleached wheat heads that stick out like a sore thumb in both spring and winter wheat this time of the year. The following key will help you decipher the most likely cause of these white heads. 1. Is the whole plant white or light green, or is just the head /upper portion of the stem white or light green? If your answer is just the upper portion of the stem, please go to Step 2; otherwise go to Step 8. 2. Pull on the white head and see if the head and upper most internode, also known as the peduncle, pulls away from the lower portion of the plant. If you can pull the head and upper most internode out; go to step 3, otherwise go to step 6. 3. Inspect the bottom portion of the peduncle that you pulled out. Does the bottom look like it was cut off with a sharp instrument, leaving a clean, precise cut? If yes, go to step 4, otherwise go to step 5. 4. The likely culprit is the wheat stem sawfly. Wheat stem sawfly is rare in Minnesota and rarely, if ever, an economic pest. 5. Does the bottom of the peduncle look chewed and ragged? If yes, the culprit is likely the wheat stem Maggot. The wheat stem maggot is common throughout Minnesota. As other grasses can also harbor wheat stem maggot, incidence of wheat stem maggot can also be higher near the field edges. Nevertheless, incidence rarely, if ever, exceeds 0.5% across a whole field. There are no effective control options of either the adult fly or the larvae that cause the feeding damage. 6. Inspect the spikes. Do they look off-white as opposed to bleached white? Look for the lowest spikelet that is off

white and peel away the outer most glume of this spikelet and the spikelet above it on the opposite side. Inspect the developing seed.. If the seed is chalky white, then the culprit is likely Fusarium Head Blight (FHB). If not or the seed is completely absent; go to Step 7. 7. Inspect whether there is a pattern and or gradient across the field . Does the the pattern/gradient across the field coincide with difference in elevation or soil type. If so, go to Step 8. If not, the culprit may be glyphosate dri ft. Glyphosatedrift at very low concentration (less than 2 fl. Oz./acre can cause sterility if the drift occurred right around heading. 8. The likely culprit is excess water if the worst symptoms coincide with low lying areas or drought stress if the worst symptoms coincide with higher lying areas or lighter soils. Drought in combination with temperatures in excess of 92°F in the later part of the boot stage or heading stage can cause partial development of florets and/or sterility ultimately resulting in poor seed set. Partially or completely sterile heads tend to ripen faster. 9. Did the whole plant including the crown pull up? If no, go to Step 10, otherwise go to Step 14. 10. Inspect the roots and cut the crown longitudinally. If the crown itself is tan/brown or the stem base has a honey colored appearance and the inside is also brown, then go to Step 11, otherwise go to Step 11. 11. The likely culprit of the white heads is latent common root rot. The initial infection occurred earlier in the season but was not severe enough to kill the seedling. Instead the plant was able to develop normally until the demand for water increased to the point where the vascular was no longer able to support the plant, causing premature death.

12. If the node immediately above the crown is tan/light brown, then the likely culprit is Fusarium Crown Rot (FCR). Sometimes there is a pink color that can be found on the leaf sheath or stem base surrounding the lowest node. This pink color will often disappear once the plant is pulled from the ground and stored for a few hours. If the roots and crown look black, go to Step 13. 13. If the roots, crown and or stem base have a very black appearance, then the culprit of the white heads is take-all. This disease is less common in Minnesota and tends to be found more in areas where wheat is under irrigation. 14. If the crown did not pull up with the plant, but instead only the stem down to the second internode looks like it collapsed or has an exit hole on one side, the likely culprit is Hessian fly. Hessian fly is a relatively rare pest in Minnesota. The highest risk is in winter wheat that is seeded prior to September 15. There are a number of other causes of white heads, including feeding by rodents. If you are unsure whether the problems you are seeing are any of the aforementioned, don't hesitate to contact Jochum Wiersma by e mail at weirs002@umn.edu for more information. Source: Jochum Wiersma, U M Extension Small grains Specialist.

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Josh Brekkestran from Plummer, drove his 1968 International 1100C in the 4th of July Parade.



Chuck Simpson was one of the Patriot Guard Riders that were in the parade at Plummer's 4th of July Celebration.



The other Patriot Guard Riders that drove in the parade were (L to R) Richard Martell, Tim Lundeen, and Dean Salvesson.

wish Myrt a farewell and we are inviting anyone from the area to join us in giving her a good send off. Anyone is welcome to come say goodbye. The date is on Wednesday August 9th and we are planning on meeting at 1:30 in the afternoon. We hope that there will be a resounding farewell for our oldest citizen of Brooks. Vern Schindler is at Villa St. Vincent rehabilitation center in Crookston. If you are in the vicinity, go and visit him there. He would appreciate seeing friends I am sure. Clarence and Diane Gagner had visitors from Coeur D' Alene, Idaho over the weekend. Junior Gagner and Kathy came for a family visit. On Saturday a family reunion was held at the Clarence and Diane Gagner home and those attending were Jr. and Kathy Gagner, Mary Lou Cyr of Grafton, Lori and Dave Cyr of Grafton, Helen Cyr , of Grafton, Carol La Haise of Grafton. Mae Wichterman of Monticello, Jane and Tom Hackenmueller of Maple Lake, Minnesota, Angela Stone of Champlin, Nancy and Rolland

Gagner of Erskine, Tim and Brenda Gagner of Fergus Falls, Kallyn and Nolan Gagner of Battle Lake , and Poncho and Char Gagner of Brooks. Tim and Brenda and Kallyn and Nolan stayed overnight and traveled back to Fergus Falls on Sunday. Judy and Scott Morinville traveled by motorcycle to meet their son Steven and his wife Kelsey at Green Bay Wisconsin. They traveled on the SS. Badger to Ludington Michigan and then biked their way around the Michigan roads and around the lake back to Wisconsin and then home to Minnesota. They had a wonderful time with many memorable things seen. Cindy and Del Determan were visited by Candy Beech of Clear Lake Minnesota. She spent the weekend. Randy and Pam Gieseke went to Detroit Lakes for a getaway vacation last week. It was fun to take in some relaxation time. We hope that this week will be filled with good cheer and a smile.

Who's Dat?



Who's Dat This weeks photo is of a couple who have lived in the area for 70 years. Photos needed urgently: Please, everyone has a great photo of a familiar face from the Oklee, Brooks, Gully, Trail or Plummer areas. If you email a photo, please scan at 300 dpi (high quality) if you can. You can email to okleeherald@gmail.com. If you mail a photo to the Oklee Herald office, please enclose a self address stamped envelope so the photos can be returned. Mail them to: Oklee Herald, PO Box 9, Oklee MN 56742 or stop by the office and we will scan your photo while you wait.

Plummer News

By Alice Jobe 218-465-4402

Sheene Buckhouse and children of Aberdeen, S.D visited her parents, Mike and Sandy Greenwald over the weekend. Amanda Rolf and children of Delano, MN. Visited Arnie and Barb Schmitz this past weekend. Mindy Juhl, of Bismark, N.D., came Thursday to visit Chuck and Jolayne Simpson ND also attended the Anniversary party of Mel and Peggy Hesse. She said there's a big shortage of hay. Wednesday, the 19th, Alice Jobe visited Jean Carpenter, Jean Mott, and Fern Eskeli at Oakland Park Nursing Home. A 60th wedding anniversary party was given in honor of Peggy and Melvin Hesse on Sunday, the 16th at the Plummer Park. It was hosted by their three kids and spouses. It was from 1-4p.m. A lunch of BBQ pork, potato salad, beans, chips and cake were served. Some of those attending were Melvin's cousin Bruce Hesse and wife Chelle of North Branch, MN. Friends and relatives from T.R.F, Middle River, and other towns. Their bridesmaids were Doris Malwitz and Marie Sorenson came. Raymond Dahl was the

only groomsman who came, Barb Culkins was the flower girl and she came. There were about 135 people in all. The weather was just beautiful and it was an enjoyable afternoon. There were albums available from the 50 and 25th to look at. Plummer Senior Citizens met on Thursday with eight members. Ardel Daly was a guest of Clayton Farsen, Sandy Greenwald joined Senior Citizens. They enjoyed a delicious lunch. Drawings went to Sandy and Ronnie. Wednesday, Alice Jobe met her sister Phyllis Ulrich at the Roseau Fair. Joine them for lunch were niece Angie Kulowski and Stacey Lossie. Stacy was from Glendale, Arizona. Stacy's sister Kari and son Noah also came for a short time. They went to see the exhibits, quilt art, photography etc. Grain, and flowers. Alice also visited with her brother Allan at the horse arena where the Harness Club members met. It was a beautiful warm day. West of Roseau were beautiful fields of flax in bloom (blue flowers) and big fields of sun flowers. Flax is making a comeback up north.

Wednesday, July 26, 2017

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