



# Tri County Canary

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Gonvick and Bagley Lions Clubs had a meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at Sportsmen Lodge at Pine Lake. The invited guest was the Lions District 5M11 District Governor, Kami Anderson. The Lions International District 5M11 has 65 Lions Clubs with 1700 members. 5M11 also has two Leo Clubs for a total of 67 clubs in Northwestern Minnesota and Southeastern Manitoba. They are always looking for new members. Officers at the meeting were from left to right: Lucie Thompson, Treasurer, Jesse Smith, Vice President, Crystal Smith Secretary and Kim Solberg, President all from the Gonvick Lions Club. Kami Anderson, District Governor and LeRoy Riewer, President and Jim Martin, Secretary of the Bagley Lions Club. Riewer has also received the Volunteer of the Year award for his work with the Lions Club.

## To Rake or Not To Rake?

*By John Reff,  
Master Gardener*  
Did you know that in the United States, forty million acres of land are devoted to lawns and that we spend \$30 billion each year on lawn care? Lawns are the single largest irrigated crop we grow! Ninety million pounds of fertilizer and seventy-eight million pounds of pesticides are put on our lawns each year.  
As summer wraps up, you may think your lawn care duties are done until after winter, however, fall is actually the ideal season to prepare your lawn for the months ahead. Taking the time to clean up

your yard this fall will reward you with a greener lawn come springtime. Fall yard work is all about helping your lawn finish strong so that it can withstand the bitter temperatures ahead. Fall's cooler temperatures and morning dew provide the perfect setting to fertilize your lawn and let grass regain its strength after the summer heat. Once the season draws to a close and the temperature begins to drop, you should set your mower's blades to their lowest setting for the last two cuts of the season. This will allow more sunlight to reach the crown of the grass and help the soil dry out

faster in the spring.  
To rake or not to rake in the fall may depend upon your personal outlook. The benefits of raking are it will eliminate thatch build-up, you will get plenty of exercise and fresh air, and it will give your lawn that nice, neat look.  
The benefits of not raking are that it helps the environment more than your muscles! By allowing some of the leaves to remain on the lawn, nutrients are naturally added to the soil and weed growth is suppressed. The leaves provide shelter for many bugs and insects that are pollinators or that provide food for many

birds returning in the spring.  
You can easily mulch leaves with your lawn mower, making them break down faster which will benefit the soil more readily. If you have just a few leaves, such as 20 percent of the lawn covered, you can just ignore them. They will blow around, settle in, and break down on their own. If you have a moderate amount of leaves, such as 50 percent coverage, simply run your lawn mower over them to chop them into smaller pieces so they can settle between the grass blades to decompose over time and release nutrients to your lawn. If you have a thick layer of leaves, where you can barely see any signs of grass beneath them, then it's best if

you remove some of the leaves to prevent matting and smothering of the grass. Remove at least half of them and mow the rest up and leave them on the lawn. A downside of not doing any raking is that excessive leaf matter on your lawn can smother the grass and promote snow mold diseases in the spring. It can also create a haven for pests like mice and voles. If you decide to rake and bag leaves for disposal, use compostable bags. Or you can compost the leaves for adding organic matter to your garden.  
Whichever way you decide to deal with your fall leaves, don't forget to rake up a big pile to jump and play in!

## Minnesotans for Line 3 Call Out the Reckless Fines and Political Treatment of Line 3 Project

October 17, 2022 (THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN) Minnesotans for Line 3 today said the fine and penalties from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and Pollution Control Agency are the result of continued efforts by project opponents to ignore reality and enormous economic benefits to main street Minnesota of this successfully completed project. The two agencies released an \$3.5M fine and ordered Enbridge to pay \$7.5M to fund financial assurances and other projects. The fine is related to situations where Line 3 construction work inadvertently released nontoxic drilling mud, stormwater, or groundwater flows. The incidents were reported by Enbridge, the damage has been repaired by the company following the same process for other construction related situations.  
"The outrageous fine and overdone penalties are an example of the politicization of a

regulatory process that should instead be driven by facts and data," said Thief River Falls Mayor Brian Holmer. "It is already tough enough to get projects – especially projects of the incredible scope like Line 3 – completed, and now you have radical environmentalists intervening to unnecessarily complicate the process even more. We should applaud projects getting done with the system working the way it's supposed to work, and anyone saying otherwise is simply wrong."  
From the comprehensive work done as the process was planned, reviewed, and eventually constructed, protecting the environment was a clear priority for the company and the highly skilled team of union workers who completed the work.  
Construction projects across Minnesota, including even those on state-owned property, have unfortunately had acqui-

fer impacts. This happens even when crews have used construction methods approved by regulators. It is not uncommon for there to be situations in major construction projects where unplanned impacts happen. Construction work impacting to aquifers is not unique to the Line 3 pipeline project. What is different is the exorbitant fine handed down by these state agencies and the unfair treatment for a project that worked closely with agencies throughout the regulatory and process.  
"Line 3 was built to the highest standards by the most skilled operators in the world," said Jason George Business Manager for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 49. "Issues arise during complex projects, Minnesota has safeguards in place to ensure that these incidents are transparently reported, and then rectified. That is what happened here. This is not newsworthy, other than to re-

port the agencies, contractors, owner, and workers all did their jobs and the environmental protection rules in place worked perfectly."  
During Line 3 construction there were independent monitors in place to review work as the project moved forward. When issues arose, they were reported and addressed according to agency approved plans there is no pollution or contamination of the environment. The only difference here, is that the radical Line 3 opposition groups have pushed the DNR and PCA to take action above and beyond how other similar situations have been handled.  
"We just recognized the 1st anniversary of the replaced line being in operation. Yet seeing this news it is clear that there are some people that will never accept the reality that Line 3 pipeline has been successfully replaced and was a good project for Minnesota,"

Holmer said. "They continue to ignore that our economy and local communities benefitted – and continue to benefit – from the billions invested, and that our environment is better protected by a new and stronger pipeline. Instead, they unfairly push agencies to take actions that treat this project differently and target them more deliberately than other projects."  
The Line 3 pipeline project is the most studied pipeline construction project in Minnesota history, having gone through more than four years of review before any permits were issued. It is the largest privately financed construction project that replaced a key part of Minnesota's energy infrastructure, invested billions into the state's economy and employed thousands of workers at a key time.  
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## What Minnesota deer hunters can expect this season

More than 400,000 deer hunters are preparing for the firearms deer season that opens Saturday, Nov. 5. The season offers opportunities to spend time outdoors with friends and family, find adventure and put venison in the freezer.  
Deer hunting is the primary tool used to manage deer populations, and hunters help keep deer numbers in line with population goals across the state. Managing deer populations contributes to the overall health of Minnesota's landscapes, natural systems and economy.  
Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' wildlife managers report good opportunities to harvest deer in most areas. Hunters need to know the boundaries of the deer permit areas and any chronic

wasting disease regulations that apply where they hunt.  
Detailed information about each permit area and CWD area can be found on the DNR's interactive deer map (mndnr.gov/Hunting/Deer/Map.html). Additional information about CWD areas, carcass movement restrictions and voluntary sampling can be found at the DNR's CWD webpage (mndnr.gov/CWD) and hunters are encouraged to use the DNR's make a plan tool online (mndnr.gov/DeerHunt) to find comprehensive hunting and CWD information to consider before going afield.  
**Northwest deer report**  
Last winter was severe in some parts of the region, most notably in the Bemidji area and farther north, according to the winter severity index.

While some deer mortality was observed and reported, the deer population throughout the northwest region appears to be in good shape. Some parts of the region, particularly the far northwest, received excessive rainfall last spring, while further south, rainfall amounts were less than average. Summer conditions were much improved from last summer's drought. Forage availability, including a good acorn crop in most parts of the region, has been reliable. Barring any major rainfall, access to public land should be better than average, with low water in ditches and wetlands.  
Deer populations are mostly stable in the region. There are plenty of deer on the landscape and hunters who do their homework and spend time in

the woods and fields should have plenty of opportunities to harvest deer. Many DPAs in the region have two- or three-deer limits, and hunters are reminded to check the regulations for the DPAs they hunt. Some DPAs have lower, more restrictive deer limits because of concerns about last winter's effect on some local deer populations where winter severity index values were high. Lower deer limits will enable local herds to recover and possibly grow – some examples include DPAs 114, 184, 203, 251, 258, 269, 270, 271, 272, 287, 297 and 298, which are among DPAs with one-deer limits, as well as permit area 111 in the Baudette area, which is "bucks only" because deer populations remain below population goal range.

CWD sampling will be mandatory during the opening weekend of the regular firearms deer hunting season in parts of the region, including the East Grand Forks-Crookston-Climax area throughout DPA 661 as well as in DPA 184 and the adjacent DPAs. Hunters should refer to the Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations handbook or the DNR website (mndnr.gov/CWD) for important details about CWD sampling and surveillance, carcass movement restrictions, and deer feeding and attractant bans, and more. Hunters are encouraged to make a plan (mndnr.gov/DeerHunt) and must follow any CWD sampling requirements and carcass movement restrictions in their DPA.

### Small Grains Institute offers Grants for 2023

The Small Grains Institute Committee is comprised of 10 members from the farm community, industry, and extension. The 2-day event focus is on educational programs featuring leading edge topics and a farm equipment show held each February at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks, North Dakota.  
Since its inception in 1990, the SGI's mission has been to help educate and provide information to the small grain growers in our region. The continued growth and success of the International Crop Expo has allowed the SGI to establish a fund that will provide financial support for programs and/or meetings that coincide with that mission.

The Small Grains Institute Committee is proud to announce that they distributed grants in the past to the following recipients to help educate in the region:  
ND Grain Growers Assn ; ND Barley Council; Organic Crop Improvement Assn MN #1; MN Assn of Wheat Growers; MN Barley Growers Assn; MN/ND Agri-Women

The committee is also proud that scholarships have been awarded to an Ag student with the University of Minnesota – Crookston and North Dakota State University for \$1,000.00 each. This program was established with the two Universities in 2014 and was completed in 2020.  
The 2023 grant application deadline will be Friday, December 2, 2022. Programs should be completed on or before 12/31/23. Upon receiving the applications, they will be reviewed and awarded no later than December 31, 2022.  
If you know of any group who would be eligible & would like to apply – please contact Lorri Ann Hartel @ 218-253-4311, ext. 120 or 218-686-6144 or email @ lhartel@prairieag-comm.com

### Physical property damage loan applications

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is reminding businesses of all sizes, private nonprofit organizations, homeowners and renters in Minnesota of the Nov. 7 deadline to apply for physical damage disaster loans. Anyone in the declared counties with physical property damage caused by the flooding that began on April 22 and continued through June 15 should apply for the low-interest disaster loan program. "Waiting to file an SBA application could cause unnecessary delays in receiving disaster assistance, and survivors may miss the application deadline. Submitting the loan application is an essential part of the disaster recovery process," said Kem Fleming, director of SBA Field Operations Center East.  
The declaration covers Koochiching County and the adjacent counties of Beltrami, Itasca, Lake of the Woods and Saint Louis in Minnesota.  
Interest rates are as low as 2.94 percent for businesses, 1.875 percent for nonprofit organizations, and 1.438 percent for homeowners and renters, with terms up to 30 years. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition.  
Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at DisasterLoanAssistance.sba.gov/ela/s and should apply under SBA declaration # 17612. Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 (if you are deaf, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability, please dial 7-1-1 to access telecommunications relay services), or by emailing DisasterCustomerService@sba.gov. Loan applications may be downloaded at sba.gov/disaster. Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.  
The filing deadline to return applications for physical property damage is Nov. 7, 2022. The deadline to return economic injury applications is June 7, 2023.

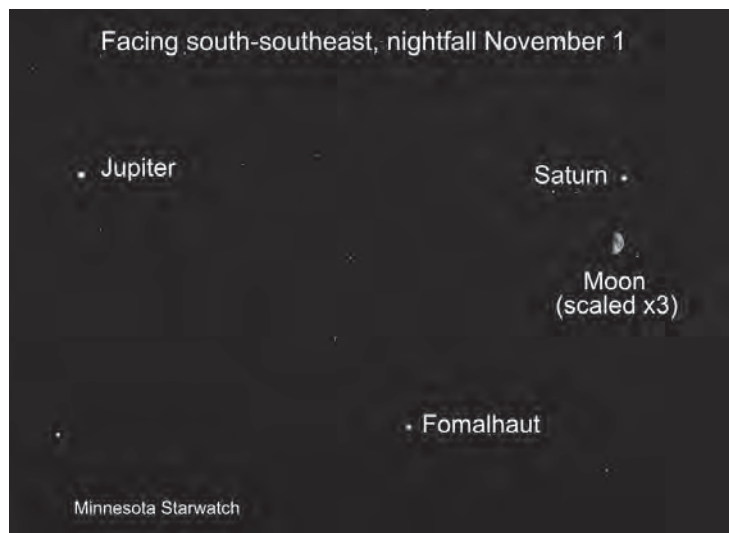
## Minnesota Starwatch for November

By Deane Morrison

As night falls on November 1, a just-past-first-quarter moon hangs below Saturn, with brilliant Jupiter off to the east. The moon continues to wax as it glides between the two planets on the 2nd and 3rd and below Jupiter on the 4th.

Between and well below the planets shines Fomalhaut, dubbed the "loneliest star" due to being located nowhere near any other bright stars. Fomalhaut represents the mouth of Piscis Austrinus, the southern fish, an extremely dim constellation.

November's full moon undergoes a total eclipse in the early hours of the 8th. The eclipse begins at 3:09 a.m., when the moon starts to enter Earth's dark inner shadow. Totality lasts from 4:16 to 5:41 a.m., with maximum eclipse at 4:59



a.m. The eclipse ends at 6:49 a.m.

As the moon darkens, the bright winter stars come into their full glory, complete with

special guest Mars. The Pleiades star cluster glimmers above the moon, and Aldebaran, the eye of Taurus, the bull, shines to the east of the Pleiades. Aldebaran and Betelgeuse—at Orion's right shoulder—form a nearly equilateral triangle with Mars; the red planet will be the highest of the three.

Mars rises in the northeast about two and a half hours after sunset on the 1st and appears earlier every evening. This is a great month to watch Mars, not only because it's rising in convenient evening hours but because it's rapidly brightening as Earth gains on it in the orbital race. Mars reaches its peak brightness in early December, when Earth finally catches up to it.

The Leonid meteor shower peaks after midnight on the mornings of the 17th to 19th. This can be an exciting shower; however, for most of this year's show a waning but still bright moon will interfere.



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### Classic cookies get a fall makeover

There are plenty of reasons to enjoy oatmeal. This fiber-rich food is filling and can be part of a healthy eating plan that promotes weight loss. In addition, health experts say that oatmeal can be instrumental in helping to moderate cholesterol levels in the blood.

Flavor and versatility are some additional reasons to enjoy oatmeal, especially when preparing baked goods like cookies. Oatmeal cookies are classics all on their own, but home bakers can put a fall spin on this cookie jar staple with the introduction of a few seasonal ingredients. Enjoy "Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Oatmeal Cookies" from "Live Well, Bake Cookies" (Rock Point) by Danielle Rye.

### Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Oatmeal Cookies

Makes 24

1 cup all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled

1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats

1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened

1/2 cup packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/3 cup pumpkin puree, squeeze out the excess moisture with paper towels

1 large egg yolk, at room temperature

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

#### Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line two large baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mats and set aside.
2. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, pumpkin pie spice, ground cinnamon, baking soda, and salt until well combined. Stir in the old-fashioned rolled oats and set aside.
3. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment or in a large mixing bowl using a handheld mixer, beat the butter, brown sugar, and granulated sugar together for 1 to 2 minutes, or until well combined.
4. Mix in the pumpkin puree, egg yolk, and vanilla extract until fully combined, making sure to stop and scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed.
5. Mix in the dry ingredients until just combined, then mix in the chocolate chips on low speed until fully incorporated.
6. Using a 1 1/2-tablespoon cookie scoop, scoop the cookie dough onto the prepared baking sheets, making sure to leave a little room between each one. Gently press each ball of cookie dough down to slightly flatten it.
7. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes, or until the tops of the cookies are set. Remove from the oven, and allow the cookies to cool on the baking sheets for 5 to 10 minutes; then carefully transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool completely.
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Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at [www.intercountycc.org](http://www.intercountycc.org). Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or [hr@intercountycc.org](mailto:hr@intercountycc.org). Call 218-796-5144 x1028 for more information. **Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 31, 2022.** ICCCC is an equal opportunity employer and program provider.

## FULL-TIME PARA-EDUCATOR



The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has an opening for a full-time para-educator for the 2022-2023 school year. Wage is negotiable dependent on experience with a new minimum hourly wage of \$14.89 per hour. Requirements for the position include: Having passed or have the ability to pass a para pro test, enjoy working with children, and must pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to:

Melissa Weems, HR  
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd  
Clearbrook, MN 56634  
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- Sell Crop Inputs, Fertilizer, Chemicals
- Field Scouting
- Maintenance warehouse and equipment
- Inventory control and Management
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### Requirements:

- High School Diploma or Equivalent
- College degree in Agronomy or equal experience
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Fosston Tri-Coop offers a Competitive Salary. Benefits include Health, Dental, Life Insurance, HSA Savings Account, Paid Vacation, Retirement Match, Profit-Sharing, Long-Term Disability, and Paid Holiday and Sick Leave. This position is Full time with opportunity for growth. Fosston Tri-Coop is an EEO employer. Please email Resume to [Jen.Howard@FosstonCoop.com](mailto:Jen.Howard@FosstonCoop.com) or mail to Po Box 88, Fosston, MN 56542. For more information call 218-435-6919 and ask for Brent.



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## COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOLS

Varsity girls head basketball coach for the 2022-2023 season- Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching young players the fundamentals of the game of basketball, being present at all games and practices beginning in November, and being a positive role model to young student athletes.

Assistant girls basketball coach for the 2022-2023 season- Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching players the fundamentals of the game of basketball, being present at all games and practices beginning in November, and collaborating with the varsity head coach.

Junior High girls basketball coach for the 2022-2023 season- Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching players the fundamentals of the game of basketball, being present at all games and practices beginning in November, and being a positive role model to young student athletes.

Assistant track coach for the 2022-2023 season: Requirements of the position include being present for all practices and track meets beginning spring of 2023, teaching the fundamentals of running, and being a positive role model for our athletes.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to:

Melissa Weems, HR  
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd.  
Clearbrook, MN 56634  
218-776-3112 Ext. 105  
[mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us](mailto:mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us)

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## CURRENT JOB OPENINGS



**Secondary Science Teacher** - Minnesota licensure in Physical Science/Physics is required. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching licensure, transcripts and three letters of reference.

**Substitute Teacher** opportunities are available. Applicants should submit their teaching license (or substitute licensure with a 4-year degree) and resume.

**Paraeducator** position openings in the Elementary and High School, candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either 2 or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam.

**Substitute Para** opportunities are available. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

**Native American Home School Liaison Positions** - Full-time positions open for 2022-2023 school year in both the High School and Elementary. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either two or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam.

**Food Service Support Staff** - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required.

**Substitute Food Service Support Staff** - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email [nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us](mailto:nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us). For more information, please call Nichole Ekre at 694-6184.

**Full-Time Route Bus Drivers and Substitute Bus Drivers** positions. Applicants must have or be able to obtain a school bus driver's license endorsement. The District is willing to help applicants obtain their school bus endorsement. New drivers will receive a \$200 stipend after six months of driving to help defray the cost of certification. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email [nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us](mailto:nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us). For more information, please call Stuart Dukek at 694-6122.

**Youth rec activities coordinator** position opening for the current 2022-2023 school year starting in January. Bagley Community Education has a part-time opening for a youth rec and activities coordinator. Responsible for the development, implementation and organization of youth sports and activities programs. Hours are based upon program needs, must be flexible including evenings and weekends. Knowledge of sports and activities preferred. email: [cuhril@bagley.k12.mn.us](mailto:cuhril@bagley.k12.mn.us). Applications will be accepted until filled. For additional information call 694-3232.

**Cleaner-Sweeper/Custodian** position. Bagley Independent School District #162 is accepting applications for a cleaner-sweeper/Custodian position. Applications can be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email [nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us](mailto:nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us). For questions about the position, contact Nichole at 218-694-6184 or Ron at 218-368-8314

**Junior High Softball Coach** opening. Coaching experience preferred but not required. For more information email Greg Norum at [gnorum@bagley.k12.mn.us](mailto:gnorum@bagley.k12.mn.us) OR contact Ali Fletcher at 218-209-1628 or [alilynnletcher@gmail.com](mailto:alilynnletcher@gmail.com)

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- Clerk Typist Cashier III – Public Health (2) (Accounts Payable):**  
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- Mechanical Maintenance Technician I/Fosston:**  
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- 16) Steam Cabinet
- 17) Large Steam Kettle
- 18) High Density Polyethylene Cutting Board (3 available)

**ALL ITEMS ARE CURRENTLY IN WORKING ORDER, EXCEPT WHERE NOTED, AND WILL BE SOLD AS IS**

**Please address your bid to**  
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Attn: Business Manager – Sealed Bid  
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd  
Clearbrook, MN 56634

Please see District web page for additional information and pictures.

Sealed bids are due in the District Office by 4:00 pm on Friday, November 11, 2022. Bids must contain the bidder's name, address, and a phone number for daytime contact.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 am on Monday, November 14, 2022 in the district conference room at the address noted above. Winning bidders will be contacted after all bids have been opened. The district reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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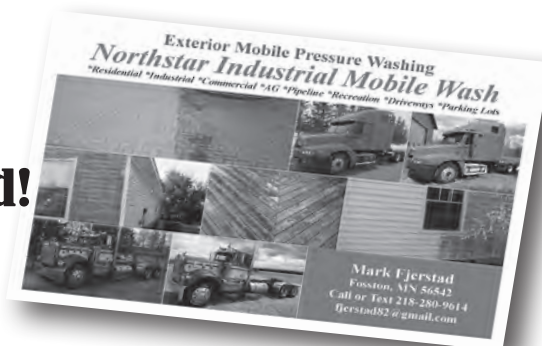
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**Answer:** Yes, as long as they stay within 150 air miles of the farm. With harvest season upon us, it's a good time to remind everyone about sharing the roads.

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• Slow down and use caution when approaching farm equipment. Don't assume the operator can see you.

• Watch for debris dropped by trucks. It is safer to brake or drive through debris than to veer into oncoming traffic or off the road.

• Wait for a safe and legal place to pass.

### Farm equipment operators should:

• Use lights and flashers to make equipment more visible.

• Use slow-moving vehicle emblems on equipment traveling less than 30 mph.

• Consider using a follow vehicle when moving equipment, especially at night.

• Properly secure your load. A portion of state statutes

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## Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

### Peterbilt

As my husband arrived home after

work one evening, in tow he had more than his usual weathered leather briefcase. Today, at arm's length was a rectangular box with clear plastic covering revealing the secret within. As I peered into the box, a long white child size Peterbilt Truck stared back. Each black tire spit clean for go-power, the plastic trailer untouched, and the magnificence of the lookalike to the real deal—well— shall we say—looked magnificent!

"Look what someone brought into the office today!" He exclaimed. Within minutes, he was on a live chat with little eyes watching on as grandpa's hands shook with excitement over what he was trying to unveil for his grand.

Grandpa's have hearts for things that matter and what mattered most to grandpa today was the smile upon the face of his grand three hours away who did not fully understand what was before him. As little hands reached trying to touch the toy truck through the screen—grandpa noticed not but kept right on showing off the cool tool before him.

Oh, eventually the little guy will lay hands on it, but tonight, that wasn't what mattered most. What mattered most was the unveiling of the gift that would soon be gifted. What mattered most were hearts connecting generation to generation.

After all, "it's in giving that we receive" said St. Francis years ago. As the rectangular box was placed away for safe keeping until delivery day, the excitement over what was to come brought delight for both on each side of the deal.

I wonder if that's how God feels about us? I wonder if He isn't—on the other side of the veil—just waiting to show us all that is in store and a whole lot more. With hands shaking, He gave way to being nailed up on that cross so we could one day be with Him as He went to prepare a place for us. And He was clear. "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:3). "In my house are many mansions and if it were not so would I say so?" (John 14:2).

It's like a televised big reveal when homes are redone. "Move that truck!" is often heard over the airwaves as it rolls on down the street to unblock the view of

the home which was remodeled for such a time as this. The old is turned into new. The delightful sounds made from those in wait are always exciting.

Upon arrival to the other side of the veil, there will be no more change of address needed, nor updates for that matter. There will be no more money spent on anything needing repair because the broken will be fully restored.

As we wander around with the throngs of saints who have gone before us, I can only imagine!

"In God we trust" may be taken from the dollar bill one day, but it can't be taken from our true source of currency, which is Him. When we stop long enough in the pause of life—just imagine cause it will be so much more than what we can imagine. Why? Because "God said...and it was so" (Genesis 1:24). Amen.

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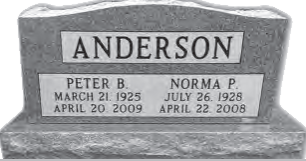
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Obituary for Harold Smeby

Harold Smeby, age 75, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Thursday, October 20th, 2022 at Villa St. Vincent in Crookston, MN. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 27th, at the United Methodist Church in Fosston with Rev. Justin Dietel officiating. Interment will be in Elim Cemetery, rural Winger, MN. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Military honors will be provided by the Air Force Honors Team and Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston. Condolences may be shared and live-stream viewed at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Harold Theodore Smeby was born in Fargo, ND to Ted Smeby and Helen Haugen on May 6, 1947. He graduated from Mahnomen High School in 1965. He then enlisted in the Air Force. He served during the Vietnam War in Thailand and Vietnam. After he served for 6 years, 7

months, and 22 days, he started driving trucks for farmers. In 1992 he bought his own semi-truck and started driving for Karriers Inc. He drove for Karriers until he retired in 2017. He met his wife Phyllis Loland in 1995. They joined in holy matrimony in September of 1996.

He truly loved his job of driving a semi-truck. He loved fishing and always looked forward to the family vacation on the lake. He loved his four granddaughters more than anything. He loved being around people and exchanging good jokes. He was very proud of being honored by the Twins when he raised the flag at a home game on June 12, 2019. He liked football and baseball but really loved car racing. He liked going to the local car races.

Harold is survived by his wife Phyllis of 26 years, his three stepsons, Jason Loland of Fosston, MN, Josh Loland (Lisa Loland) of Grand Forks, MN, and Reverend Justin Dietel (Michaela Dietel) of Bemidji, MN. He is also survived by his four granddaughters Peyton, Jacqueline, Elizabeth, and Harper Dietel. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law LuAnn (Rodney Beiswenger) of Fisher, MN, Mary Jo (Aaron Paquette) of Faribault, MN, and Carol Smeby of Fosston, MN, and his brother-in-law Jay Dietel of Erskine, MN. He is also survived by his mother-in-law Ruth Dietel. He is survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Sanford and Truman, his father-in-law Orville, his nephew Nathan, and many others.

Blessed be his memory.



Obituary for Dolores Wendorf

On October 22nd, 2022, Dolores Jean Wendorf, 89, loving wife, mother, and grandmother, passed away peacefully in her sleep surrounded by her family in Pine Lake, MN.

Dolores was born to Woody and Ruby Wilson (Alhmann) on September 30th, 1933 in Colome, South Dakota. She graduated from Hot Springs High School, SD in 1951.

Dolores married her first husband, Sonny Bourcy, on February 14th, 1951, in Hot Springs, South Dakota. Together, they raised their children, Cheri, Rick, Cindy, Wendy, Jeff, and Mitch across various states, settling down in Shevlin, MN until their divorce in 1976.

After finally accepting his frequent requests to dance at the Blue Ox in Bemidji, Dolores fell in love with Ralph Wendorf. On June 13th, 1980, they were united in marriage in Shevlin, MN and their many world adventures soon began.

Dolores and Ralph spent their life together in their home on Midge Lake near Cass Lake, MN and in their winter home in St. James City, Pine Island Florida. Dolores and Ralph had a marriage that can only be dreamed of. Their love for each other was profound; one that is rare and to be cherished. All who were blessed to be a part of their life together can account for the deep unconditional love they shared.

Ralph and Dolores traveled the world together on planes, ships, or driving the Oldsmobile, never missing a sight

along the way.

While they were growing up, Dolores's focus was raising her children, but later in life she worked a variety of jobs including working at Sears, the Bagley Co-op, and ending her career as the City Clerk in Cass Lake, MN. She was also an active life-long member of the Lioness Club in Cass Lake, which took Ralph and Dolores all over the world. She loved giving back to her community.

Dolores was a stranger to no one and enjoyed spending time with her family and her many friends. Her home was usually busy, frequently full of her and Ralph's children and grandchildren or friends that they had made throughout their lives. She was world-renowned for her canned pickles, chocolate chip cookies, and good taste in brandy. When her grandchildren were at her house, you could find Dolores visiting with them, feeding them, or even teaching some of her granddaughters how to have a proper tea party.

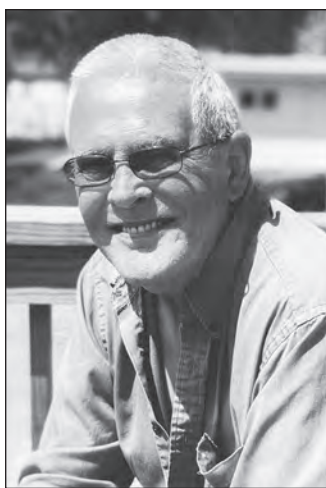
She leaves behind a large family that expands across the globe, whom she was very proud of. She is survived by her husband, Ralph Wendorf; children and stepchildren: Cheri (Jim) McCormick, Shelby, OH; Cindy Bushelle, Gonvick, MN; Wendy Otto, Thompson, ND; Mitch Bourcy; Karen (Eric) Paulson, Excelsior, MN; Ivan Wendorf, Jacksonville, FL; Rose Roberts, Lakewood, CO; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her sons Jeff and Rick Bourcy, stepson Lee Wendorf; son-in-law Greg Otto; and daughter-in-law Diane Wendorf.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 27th from 5 PM-7 PM with a Prayer Service at 7 PM at Cease Funeral Home in Bagley MN, with a funeral service on Friday, October 28th at 11 AM at Cease Funeral Home in Bagley, MN.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial donations be made to Hospice of Clearwater County.

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Obituary for Darrell Eck

Darrell Lee Eck, or perhaps as many of you knew him, Doogie, went to Heaven on October 7th, 2022. We knew him as Dad, the King, and Grandpa. Boy...did he make our lives special. It's hard to put 73 years into a few paragraphs but here are the moments and memories we hold onto.

He was born on November 3rd, 1948 in Bagley, MN to Roger and Petra Eck. They had a large family and his brothers and sisters meant everything to our Dad. We had the privilege to hear the most wonderful stories of their time spent together. He grew up in Gonvick, MN and after high school was drafted into the Vietnam War. He proudly served our nation alongside his brothers Kenny & Rodney. The brothers were honored to follow their father's footsteps of military service. He was our hero. He went on to live in Grafton, ND and had 4 children. We heard him say many times "babies are a gift from God" and as his kiddos, we felt that. And when it came time for us to have our littles, they never had to see a daycare as Grandpa raised them from the beginning. He taught them to say "SO BIG!", "wawa"(water), and a curse word or two! He treated them to coffee dippers while showing them never ending love. As they grew older, they all

had their special relationship with Gpa. From going to rummage sales and buying all the knick knacks to talking about the next Vikings game, he found a way to connect with every single one of them.

A lover of storytelling and coffee, nothing beat going to his house on a Saturday morning. And we can all attest buttered toast just tasted better at his home. He almost always had music playing and would get excited to call about a song he remembered. Technology was not his forte, so he had stacks of CDs at his home...and still held on strong to his flip phone. If you didn't hear music, you heard his TVs blaring CNN, football, or Nascar. Money meant nothing to him, giving away \$20 here and there saying "Money is worthless, you can't take it with you when you go!". He was an incredible cook but those recipes will be hard to duplicate as he always said "I just threw stuff together"...or something like that! But we will try our best to make his famous Thanksgiving turkey and ring casserole.

We know he had the most amazing welcome committee in Heaven, joining his Mom & Dad, sister Lori and brothers, Teddy & Rodney. Oh, and many grandpuppies. Those who will continue to miss him Earthside include his brother Kenny (Nancy), sister Connie (Jim); his 4 children – Dustin (Charlyne), Hailey (Eric), Da-isey (Matt), & Star (Jeff), all of Fargo; grandchildren - Skyler, Kassandra, Gage, Harmony, Willow, Raimy, & Khloe, and great granddaughter Amelia. We will honor him through acts of kindness, slight throwing, and the telling of his many stories. He was not a fan of the Minnesota goodbye so in the words of our Dad, "Gotta go, the race is on". Di di mau Gpa, we love you.

A celebration of life will be held at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, MN on October 29th, 2022 at 11:00am. The family invites everyone to lunch immediately following at the Gonvick American Legion.



Obituary for Eva Wasson

Eva Wasson, 65, formerly of Leonard, MN, died in Little Rock, Arkansas, on October 11, 2022, from congestive heart failure.

Eva's life will be celebrated in a memorial service at 1:00 PM on Friday, October 28, 2022, at Elim Lutheran Brethren Church in Clearbrook, MN.

Born in Huntsville, Alabama, on July 23, 1957, to Barbara (Olson) and Eugene Torgerson, Eva grew up in Clover Township. She graduated from Clearbrook High School in 1975 and from Northland Community and Technical College with a degree in Nursing in 1987. She married the love of her life Robert (Bob) Wasson on Valentine's Day, 1990.

The oldest of seven, Eva had early opportunities to develop the independence and sense of responsibility that marked her life. When she was six years old, she walked alone a quarter of a mile through the woods in the winter dark to catch the school bus. As she grew older and the family grew larger, so too did her many caretaking responsibilities.

Eva was touched by the needs of others, especially children, and their care was the work of her life. She served as a school nurse at the Clearbrook Public School and was a foster parent to many children. Later, she provided one-on-one care to children with profound special needs. Until her health failed, Eva repeatedly gave her heart to the children for whom she cared.

Eva loved beauty and being outside in it. She loved living in beautiful places like Clover Township and later the Arkansas Ozarks, and riding motorcycles with Bob on scenic mountain roads. She also loved creating beautiful spaces, working with Bob—her best friend and inseparable companion—to design and build lovely homes with clean landscapes full of flowers, as they were doing together until just before she died.

When she recently retired, Eva was looking forward to spending many more years with her family, whom she deeply loved. Eva is survived by her husband Bob, daughter Aimee Jarnot, and grandchildren, Colin and Raina. She also is survived by her mother Barbara Torgerson, stepmother Jo Torgerson, and her siblings, Jim (Morgan) Torgerson, Carol (Chuck) Horsager, Glenda (Ross) Olson, Larry (Lana) Torgerson, Lois Torgerson, and Claire Torgerson, as well as many other relatives and friends. She already is greatly missed.

Eva was preceded in death by her father, Eugene Torgerson, and grandparents, John and Phyllis Olson, and Walter and Selma Torgerson.

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Obituary for Aaron Espeseth

Aaron Espeseth, 33, died tragically on October 17, 2022.

Aaron Christopher Espeseth was born on January 19, 1989, to Tony and Julie (Ripp) Espeseth in rural Winger, MN.

Aaron was a graduate of Mahnomen High School. He loved working outdoors with big equipment. He used those skills while working in the Alaskan oil fields, fiber-optic cabling, being a farm-hand, and also co-owned a pole building construction business until he suffered numerous back injuries that left him in chronic pain.

Most recently, Aaron was an owner/operator of a semi-truck, bringing along his faithful canine companion, Dexter, on all his trips.

Aaron enjoyed family time at the lake including wakeboarding, saunas, campfires, jet-skiing and tubing, in addition to hunting. He always knew how to make someone laugh and smile and he loved his family deeply.

Aaron was a loving father to his sons, Aiden and Liam Espeseth, who were the lights of his life. In addition to his sons, Aaron is survived by his soulmate and fiancé, Kelsey Bingham and bonus son, Wesley Bingham; his parents, Julie and Tony Espeseth; sisters, Kayla Espeseth (Jay Amin) and Lisa Espeseth; grandmother, Marie Ripp; loyal friends: Megan Morlock (mother to Aiden), Gabby Morlock, Drew Renna, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Aaron was preceded in death by his grandparents: James Ripp, and Arnold and Joyann Espeseth.

A Funeral Mass was held at 10:00 am on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at St. Lawrence's Catholic Church in Mentor, MN. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the church. Private family Inurnment was in Calvary Lutheran Cemetery, Winger.

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The impact of reading on personal health

Books transport people to different times, provide a sense of escapism and introduce readers to different schools of thought. Individuals may read for pleasure and/or to expand their intellectual horizons.

It's important to note that reading also may help improve mental and physical health. With so much to gain from reading, now is a great time to embrace those book clubs, resolve to read more and explore how picking up a good book may be just what the doctor ordered.

**Reduces stress**

Immersing yourself in a story requires focus and concentration. According to researchers at the University of Sussex, it took just six minutes of reading for study participants to experience slower heart rates and reduced muscle tension.

Stress is one of the biggest threats to overall health, as the stress hormone cortisol can lead to inflammation in the body that may impede the immune system, according to Piedmont Health. Finding ways to reduce stress, including through activities like reading, is a win for anyone who wants to improve his or her health.

**Impacts longevity**

According to the 2016 study, "A chapter a day: Association of book reading with longevity," by Bavishi A, Slade M.D., reading exerts its influence on longevity by strengthening the mind. Reading positively impacts the way the brain creates synapses, optimizing neurological function. It also expands vocabulary, and helps with memory.

**Changes the brain**

A 2014 study published in Neuroreport determined reading involves a complex system of signaling and networking in the brain. As one's ability to read matures, these networks become stronger and more sophisticated. MRI scans found that brain connectivity increased throughout studied reading periods and for days afterward.

**Increases empathy**

Through literary fiction, readers are exposed to the situations, feelings and beliefs of others. This can help a person develop a greater ability to empathize with others, according to Healthline.

**Helps improve sleep**

Reading is an effective way to wind down and relax before going to bed. It can be a positive nighttime ritual, provided one reads a paper book or utilizes an e-reader that is not backlit, as bright lights from digital devices may hinder sleep quality. In fact, doctors at the Mayo Clinic often suggest reading as part of a regular sleep routine.

**Reduces depressive feelings**

Individuals diagnosed with depression may feel isolated and estranged from other people. Books may reduce those feelings by helping a person temporarily escape his or her world into another. Also, books can serve as a common ground through which conversations over shared interests can begin with others.

Reading has many positive health benefits, which is why resolving to read more can be beneficial.

Word Search Answers for this week

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## Threshing is fun!!

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



The combines have been flying taking advantage of the recent beautiful fall weather. Wheat has been done for a while, for most of us, the beans are almost complete, and corn harvest is underway. On the farm there is much activity in the fall! It is fun, for me, to drive down the road and watch all the excitement. On a recent drive to Fargo I saw a field of wheat being harvested, several combines in the bean fields, many corn fields being harvested, beets being lifted, and countless fields being ditched or tilled in preparation for next spring! Like I said, "Lots of action on the farm!"

Also recently the Tri River Pioneers had a threshing bee in Plummer, Minnesota. We (The Tri River Pioneer) recently purchased a "new" threshing machine. It is a 22-36 Minneapolis thresher. We speculate it is about a 1929?? Model. It was purchased in Mankato, Minnesota.

Club members Greg Duray and Kyle Qualley made the big trip to pick it up last summer. Now that it is home we decided it was time to try it out! Several club member spent time getting the old binder out and with a little tying trouble a couple wagons were loaded with bundles and finally on Monday, October 10th, the Pioneers had a threshing day inviting the RLCC Elementary 5th and 6th grades to watch.

Starting in the morning the bundle wagons and thresher were hauled out to the field, west of Plummer. The M Farmall was belted up and the moment of truth was here, would the "new" thresher work. One belt wasn't running straight, another started slipping, the unloading auger didn't seem to turn?? What do we do, the kids are coming soon..... Never fear when you have a handful of farmers around farm technology took over. A little molasses for the slipping belts, a pitchfork strategically placed to keep the belt on and adding a twist to another belt and the old Minneapolis Thresher worked like a charm! The students arrived and the bundles were pitched "head first" into the thresher and the deed was done.

All the work for a couple hours of fun was definitely worth it. But, it made me think of the "real" threshing days! Up early in the morning, moving the thresher from farm to farm (at a couple miles per hour), binding, shocking the grain, loading the wagons, hauling it to the thresher, pitching bundles (all day), and don't forget the legendary thresher mans lunches provided by the great cooking farmer's wives! Threshing was a big undertaking and a lot of work. Most farmers who got to participate in threshing will tell you about all the hard work! But as the conversation continues you also here about working with your neighbors, pitching bundles a little faster to make the tractor labor (when no one is looking), and hardly ever do you talk about threshing without hearing about the fantastic meals. Hard work, yet a little fun and camaraderie! Threshing doesn't sound so bad after all! To my fellow members of the Tri River Pioneers, thank you for all your work in making threshing day work! It was a fun day and hope we are able to do it again next year! We might need a new binder though, if you know where there is one for sale let me know!!!



Taking the bundles and thresher out to get ready for the day!



The M Farmall on the Thresher.



Tri River Pioneer members celebrating at the end of the day!



Greg Duray and Iver Harstad pitching bundles.



Leslie Hofstad ready to pitch bundles.

### How about a little Tractor Trivia!

1. The Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company started in \_\_\_\_\_. (What year)  
A. 1887 B) 1898 C) 1902 D) 1910
2. The Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company starte in \_\_\_\_\_. (What year)  
A. 1887 B) 1898 C) 1902 D) 1910
3. In 1929, The MTM Co, The MSMCo, and the Moline Implement Company merged to form what company?

4. T or F: The new company manufactured tractors under the name Twin City until 1938.
5. Did the Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company ever make steam tractors?

**Answers:** 1. A. 1887 2. C. 1902 3. Minneapolis Moline 4. True 5. Yes

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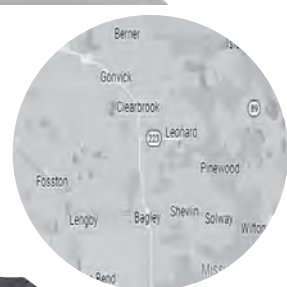
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