

Oklee Precipitation

By Einar Kvasager

	Rain	Snow
July 16	0.07	
July 18	Trace	
July 20	0.85	
July 21	0.27	
Total in.	1.19	
July Total	3.70	

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The 9th district of Minnesota Department of American Legion held their reorganizational meeting at the Plummer Post 623 on Saturday, July 16. Officers present included front row: Tim Burau, Finance Officer; Virgil Wagner, Sergeant at Arms; Eric Wilkens, 9th District Commander; Art Tobkin, 9th District Chaplin. Back row: Lowell Philp, Vice Commander - Area II; Jasen Hruza, Vice Commander - Area IV; Arlo Rude, Vice Commander - Area I; Tim Haugen, Vice Commander at Large.

9th District Commander visits Plummer American Legion #623



Eric Wilkens, 9th District Commander of the Minnesota Department of American Legion, is pointing to his grandfather's photo, the late Paul Wilkens. Paul was a past commander of the Plummer Post 623. For that reason, Commander Wilkens held the reorganizational meeting of the 9th district in Plummer on Saturday, July 16.

Calender of Events

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



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Quiet night at Oklee City Council

On July 11, 2016, the City of Oklee held their regular council meeting with council members Lori Melby, Kaye Munt and Kent Bergerson present. Alan Jensen was absent. Mayor George Burthwich along with Clerk Derek Cross, Maintenance Darrell Tougas and Deputy Lovely were also present. Residents attending were Sandra Tougas and Matthew Genova. Also attending parts of the meeting were Sheriff Mitch Bernstein and Gale Schmitz, Accountant for the City of Oklee.

Mayor Burthwich called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and the minutes from June 13, 2016, with a correction, were approved with a motion by Melby, seconded by Bergerson, carried. The special meeting held on June 13, 2016 before the regular meeting were also approved with a motion by Bergerson, seconded by Munt, carried.

Sheriff Bernstein reported to the Council that things have been quieter than Dallas and the Twin Cities. The only issue he had to report was a dog issue with barking. An update on the nuisance properties given, they haven't gone to court yet, but it should be within a couple of weeks. Another property was discussed with the council and Cross will be sending a letter out to the property discussed.

Darrel Tougas, Maintenance was next to report to the Council. Tougas has been getting quotes on mowers and checking out different styles (front deck, belly decks, zero turning, etc.) and he would

like to stay with the style he has been using (on front deck) as it would work better in the mowing conditions he deals with, mainly ditches. The other are better for flat mowing jobs. Tougas presented three quotes he received, one for a Kubota and two for John Deere mowers.

The three quotes were:
Kubota: Model #D1105 – 25HP for 16,321.74 with trade in of New Holland (-5,500.00) for a total of \$10,821.74.

John Deere: Model #1550 – 25HP for 19,125.00 with trade of New Holland (-6,750.00) for a total of \$12,375.00.

John Deere: Model #1570 – 37HP for 24,250.00 with trade of New Holland (-6,750.00) for a total of \$17,500.00.

Bergerson was wondering if it would be a good idea to wait until the budget is set for next year and if there are any programs available. Tougas was concerned about future repairs on the mower and would like to move ahead now. Burthwich recommended to buy now instead of waiting.

The money is in the Capital Improvement fund to purchase and the City has been saving for a new mower. A motion was made by Melby, seconded by Bergerson to accept the bid for the Kubota mower. Carried.

Other maintenance items Tougas reported on was the sewer cleaning has been completed and the company will be back soon to do the camera scan of the lines. There were chunks of metal in the catch basins, at least they were not in the lines. There is one customer that is putting

some things down their drains, which they shouldn't. Tougas will wait until the camera scan is complete, then talk to the customer about the problem. After the camera scan is done, the alleys will be graded and the cones will be removed.

Other issues that have been cropping up are rocks in the pumpimplier, sprang a leak, got a new pump, wired backwards, had it looked at, now fixed. Chlorine pump, small plastic valve has a glitch. Just lots of glitches with everything, mowers, etc.

Tougas will be spraying weeds on the sidewalks with an oil based product. It sticks very nice to the plant. Other things on his to do list include, cement work by Kinsley's Kloset, swing set, lighting in the city will be changed with LED's when available, painting, fence by the dumpsters are just few of the items. Melby asked on the progress of the project in front of D & R Grocery. It was on the list of things to do, Tougas reported.

Gale Schmitz, from Gale Schmitz, LTD was next to address the Council with the monthly financial report.

Schmitz reported that things were looking good and there were no apparent issues. The financials will be listed at the end of the article.

Market Day Committee was requesting the closure of a few of the streets for the events on August 13, 2016. The streets the City is liable for are Main Street

City of Oklee
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City of Oklee	End of June 2016		End of June 2015	
Cash	320,497.27		224,405.76	
	1 mo. ending	1 mo. ending	6 mo. ending	6 mo. ending
	June 30, 2016	June 30, 2015	June 30, 2016	June 30, 2015
Revenue	20,698.94	177,072.25	326,430.26	369,131.43
Expenses	37,557.22	80,717.09	263,041.76	343,493.09
Profit/Loss	-16,858.28	96,355.16	63,388.50	25,638.34
General Fund	-19,724.97	91,758.56	9,513.77	-58,747.29
Street Fund	880.00	880.00	5,280.00	5,293.32
Fire Fund	-2,140.17	9,603.88	3,443.66	1,323.43
Firemen's Fund	0.00	3,738.91	-23,173.60	7,175.50
Economic (EDA)	530.43	1,651.40	16,566.65	8,194.44
Tax Increment Financing	-3,870.89	428.34	430.09	428.34
Capital Replacement	996.33	996.33	5,977.98	5,977.98
Water Fund	4,670.60	4,660.94	30,327.37	35,400.77
Sewer Fund	2,283.81	2,119.94	13,265.35	17,874.15
Garbage Fund	-483.42	-275.38	1,757.23	2,717.70



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.

Getting closer to noon, there are a number of food vendors ready to feed your hunger. The 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 two food stands set up on the streets. Zion Lutheran will be serving burgers and the American Legion Post #159 will have brats and dogs.

11:30 a.m. the Back Seat Driver Contest will be held on 2nd Ave just west of Main Street. This is a fun event and has become a regular event at Market Day. Come test your ability to listen to directions and see if you can win the big prize.

This year during Market Days, the Red Lake County Fair board will be running a BAJA race out at the South Park as a fundraiser. Registration is from 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. with the race starting at 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the tractors will be done plowing and they are invited to participate in a Tractor Parade. More details next week on where to line up for the parade and the route.

Street Games will be starting at 2:30 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.

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

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 Cook-off contest at the Oklee Hall. Contestants will bring their favorite chili and the recipe to the contest. There will be different categories. Oklee Locker is organizing this event so if you have questions, please contact Sue Dudycha at 218-796-5599.

Also at the Chili Cook-off contest, TJ's Bar will be set up and there will be a Baked Potato Bar with many fixings to enjoy before the evening of musical entertainment begins.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Oklee Hall, Oklee is once again privileged to have the talents of Jack Sundrud (former Oklee resident) and Craig Bickhardt who both work in Nashville as song writers and also perform as "Idlewheel."

Craig Bickhardt and Jack Sundrud do it all with a wry nonchalance that belies their uncommon craftsmanship. These guys know the high

road of country-rock better than most. Their credits are solid and sterling. Bickhardt was a member of renowned Nashville group SKB that enjoyed country radio success with hits that included Bickhardt and Schuyler's "This Old House". He has also penned songs for Johnny Cash, Ray Charles, Martina McBride, and B. B. King, and wrote and sang the closing theme for Robert Duvall's Academy Award winning film TENDER MERCIES. Sundrud cracked the charts with Great Plains (Sony Records) and now plays bass in the pioneering country-rock group Poco, whose 40-year roster reads like a who's-who in the genre. His songs have been recorded by Kenny Rogers, The Judds, The Persuasions and others. Together Craig and Jack wrote Ty Herndon's mega hit "It Must Be Love".

But really, Idlewheel isn't a spin-off of any of these projects. It's more the product of afternoons spent swapping stories and woodshedding songs, of testing each other's creative limits in defiance of Nashville's prevailing conservatism.

Tickets for Idlewheel are available at Oklee Lumber, Oklee Quilting and the Oklee Herald office.

To finish off the Oklee Market Day, TJ's Tavern will have "Shell Shock" starting approximately at 9:00 p.m. after the concert by Idlewheel.

Minnesota's Finest Classic Rock 'n Roll Band! Shell Shock is Northern Minnesota's premier classic rock band. The band consists of four seasoned musicians that have come together to play music and have a great time! The combined professionalism, talent, experience, and they know what it takes attitude is the perfect band that audiences will enjoy.

Come out for a full day of fun events, games, and music on Saturday, August 13th!





Eric Fish first place for 8 cylinder, Alex Halstengard first place for 4 cylinders and Vince Gonzales second place in pick-ups.



Third place Chad Parsley in 4 cylinder, Ried Anderson second place in 8 cylinder and Ryley Schmitz in first for 6 cylinder.



Plummer Legion Post Commander Roy Holmes welcomes Eric Wilkens, the new 9th District Commander to Post 623. Mr. Wilkens, grandfather, the late Paul Wilkens, was a member of the Plummer Post.



Plummer Legion Post Commander Roy Holmes and member Clarence Gagner discuss the lunch plans for the reorganization meeting of the 9th District American Legion held in Plummer on Saturday, July 16.

Texas 4000 group bikes to raise fund for Cancer Research

Last week, the Texas 4000 rode through our area, stopping in Brooks for water/ refreshments.

Texas 4000's mission is to cultivate student leaders and engage communities in the fight against cancer.

They want to share hope, knowledge and charity through leadership development, grantmaking, and their cornerstone event, a 4,000+ mile bike ride from Austin to Anchorage.

They share HOPE by letting those touched by cancer know that they are riding for them and fighting for a world without cancer. They share KNOWLEDGE by bringing life-saving information about cancer prevention to communities and providing leadership development training to tomorrow's leaders. They share CHARITY by contributing to cancer research and cancer support services while developing the next

generation of volunteers and philanthropists.

Texas 4000 envisions a world where all students can become leaders in creating a cancer-free future.

Every year Texas 4000 competitively selects University of Texas students for an 18-month program designed to cultivate the next generation to lead the fight against cancer. Texas 4000 empowers each student to raise \$4,500, ride 2,000 training miles with his/ her team, volunteer more than 50 hours in the community, and play an active role in planning every aspect of the ride to Alaska by attending weekly meetings and taking leadership positions within the team.

They look for students with a passion to fight cancer, previous organizational involvement, good communication skills, and a demonstrated ability to work well with a team. Believe it or not, previous cycling experience is NOT a requirement and

the fundraising, training and volunteering all take place BEFORE the summer ride even begins.

The Texas 4000 training program includes a comprehensive curriculum based around our Eight Foundational Skills – Self Awareness, Communication, Resiliency, Efficient Planning, Peer Respect, Situational Leadership, Technical Knowledge & Skills, and Vision & Action.

As a result of their full experience, Texas 4000 riders report growth and increased skills in the areas of physical fitness, leadership, accountability, confidence, resiliency, decision-making, conflict resolution, cancer advocacy, community engagement, volunteerism, fundraising, networking, mentorship, nonprofit operations, bike maintenance, nutrition, public speaking, interviewing, time



Conway Hamm with his second place trophy in 6 cylinder and Dillon Weber with his second place trophy in 4 cylinder.



Pick-up winners Katlin Larson, third place and Caleb Srsnsky first place won at the Baja race held at the South park, "Oklee Pits."



Autumn sang at the Red Lake County Fair and won first place in the teen division.



Aurimy Olson performed her self taught gymnastics routine and won first in the pre-teen category.



Ryan Gryskiewicz won third place in the 6 cylinder category at the Red Lake County Fair Baja.

RLC Fair Baja and Demo Derby Winners

Baja: June 25th

In the 4-cylinder category, first place went to Alex Halstengard, second place was Dillon Weber and third was Chad parsley.

6-cylinder, first place Ryley Schmitz, second place Conway Hamm and third place Ryan Gryskiewicz.

8-cylinder, first place Eric Fish, Second Ried Anderson.

First place Caleb Srsnsky, second place Vince Gonzalez and third place Katlin Larson in pick-ups.

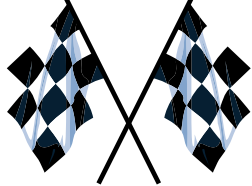
Not pictured: Dylan Gustafson.

Demo Derby: June 26th

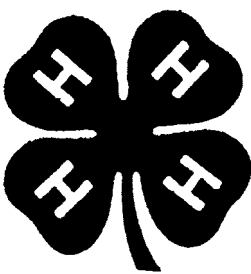
Car Round: Blake DeHate, 1 place; Kate DeHate, 2nd place; and Evan Chaput; 3rd place.

Pickup Round: Justin Olson, 1st place; Zach Larson, 2nd place.

The wind & rain hit hard after those runs, so rest of event was canceled.



Jaedyn sang "Lost Boy" at the talent show held at the Oklee Community center and won second place for teen division.



Jacob Solie was awarded a Grand Ribbon in Computer, Consumer Education, Bicycle, Electric, Fishing Sports, Wildlife/ Biology, Clothing Construction (non-garment), Exploring the Environment, and Safety.

management, teamwork, and more.

SUMMER RIDE

As a 70-day ride that travels three routes from Austin, Texas to Anchorage, Alaska, the Texas 4000 summer ride is the longest annual charity bike ride in the world. Starting together in Austin on Day Zero, the team splits on Day Two into Sierra, Rockies, and Ozarks routes and later reunites in Canada to ride the last nine days together into Anchorage. Each rider logs more than 4,000 riding miles throughout the course of the ride.

The riders arrange all accommodations in advance during the training year. They rely on the generosity of host families, churches, and schools for shelter and are prepared to camp when housing is not available. Riders provide their own "SAG" support, rotating through the duties of driving the support vehicles, setting up rest stops, securing food donations, and preparing meals that are not provided.

Messages of prevention and early detection are shared

through educational programs given by riders in many of the towns they ride through. They view it as an honor to have the opportunity to share life-saving information with communities large and small. These programs often begin powerful conversations and allow individuals to share how cancer has affected their lives. Community members have the opportunity to sign the team's dedication banner, which the riders will carry on their journey to Alaska in memory or honor of that individual's fight.

Wherever they are along the journey, the riders begin their day by gathering in a circle to reflect on their shared mission to fight cancer. Often joined by their hosts, everyone shares ride dedications for the day – usually made in honor or in memory of a loved one or someone they have met along the road who is fighting cancer.

Each year, Texas 4000 awards grants to organizations with a focus on cancer research or cancer support services. Established requirements for

grantees include involvement and investment in the Texas 4000 program as well as the ability of the grant to make a significant relative impact. The grant review committee consists of the most recent alumni riders, previous alumni, Board members, staff, and community members. A few examples of previous Texas 4000 grants:

MD Anderson Cancer Center (Distinguished Professorship Endowment, Center for Molecular Markers, Center for Targeted Therapy, and Children's Cancer Hospital)

LIVESTRONG Foundation (Navigation Support Services and Community Impact Project)

University of Texas at Austin Department of Biomedical Engineering (multiple research seed grants, Established Texas 4000 Endowment)

They rely on charitable giving to support all aspects of Texas 4000 and are happy to provide detailed financial information upon request. Their website is: texas4000.org.

Regional Ag News

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Goss's Bacterial Wilt and Leaf Blight

With the recent winds and hail, warm temperatures, and the continued number acres of corn grown in Northwestern Minnesota, there probably is a good chance that we'll see more fields with Goss's Wilt infections. It's important to be scouting for this disease, identify such fields, and then take appropriate action by rotations and hybrid section for future years. Below is some information on Goss's Wilt provided by Dean Malvick, U of M Extension plant pathologist.

Fundamentals: This corn disease was first confirmed in Minnesota in 2009 and is now widespread in corn production areas of the state. It also occurs in the bordering states of North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and in Manitoba. Although it may have occurred earlier in some areas, it has been a spreading problem. Yield losses from Goss's wilt and blight can exceed 30% for susceptible hybrid.

Conditions and timing that favor this disease: Goss's wilt primarily infects leaves that have been wounded, such as by hail, sand-blasting, rain, wind, and strong storms. The disease spreads in the plant following leaf infection, and can spread from plant to plant. Disease development is favored by warm (>80°F) conditions. Symptoms often become most visible and increase in severity after silking. The disease is favored by planting susceptible hybrids, reduced tillage, and planting corn-on-corn.

Causal Pathogen: Goss's wilt is caused by the bacterial pathogen named *Clavibacter michiganensis* subspecies *nebraskensis*. It overwinters in infested corn debris near the soil surface. The pathogen can possibly be seed transmitted at very low levels. Grain sorghum and some grasses such as sudan, several foxtail species, shattercane, and eastern gama grass are also susceptible to this pathogen.

Symptoms and Diagnosis of Goss's wilt: The primary symptoms on leaves are elongated tan lesions with irregular margins extending parallel to the veins. Large sections of leaf area can be affected. Dark, water-soaked spots ("freckles") develop in the lesions. Shiny patches of dried bacterial ooze that appear similar to dry varnish are often present on the lesions. In plants with stalk infection, orange vascular bundles may be seen in the stalk. The seedling blight phase of this disease may cause wilting and death of seedlings, but is not common in Minnesota. Confirmatory diagnosis is based on the presence of characteristic symptoms and signs on leaves, bacterial streaming from lesions seen with a microscope, and confirmation of the presence of the bacterial pathogen.

Management of Goss's wilt: This disease can be managed by using resistant hybrids, rotating away from corn production, using tillage that buries corn residue after harvest, and by controlling grassy weeds.

For more information and pictures to add in identification of this disease and other crop diseases visit our U of M Extension Crop Diseases home page on the web at www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/crop-diseases/

Be Aware of Potential Carryover Concerns when Using Ditch, CRP, Pasture Hay

I had a call this week on herbicide residue that caused vegetable crop damage. The most likely culprit was herbicide residue in manure that was applied to the garden earlier this spring. We assumed that the cattle farmer may have fed hay that had at some point had a labeled application of herbicide applied to it. It's not only gardens, but I've also been out to a call approximately 5 years ago to soybean field where residual herbicide damage occurred from a manure application. In that instance it was aminopyralid carry over in CRP hay that was purchased for their beef herd. Below is an article written a few years ago on carryover concerns in hay by U of M Extension Educator Lizabeth Stahl on the subject.

The harvesting of ditch hay (grass and legumes growing along roadsides) has provided livestock owners with a source of forage for years. Tight forage supplies, however, have led to a greater demand for ditch hay than usual this year. If you feed or sell ditch hay, be sure you know what, if any, herbicides were applied to the ditch hay to avoid potential herbicide carryover issues in manure from animals fed the ditch hay.

Products that contain the active ingredients picloram (i.e. Tordon®, Grazon®, and Pathway®), clopyralid (i.e. Stinger, Curtail®, and Transline®), or aminopyralid (i.e. Milestone® and ForeFront®HL) are used to control unwanted broadleaf weeds in cropland, rangeland, pastures, and along roadways. When animals are fed ditch hay that has been treated with these products, these chemicals pass quickly through the animal without significant degradation. Manure and urine from animals that consume grass or hay treated with these products may contain enough herbicide active ingredient to cause injury or death of sensitive broadleaf plants.

Be sure to check with

the hay supplier or with the local, county, or state agency involved to see if ditches harvested for hay were treated with a herbicide with potential to carryover in livestock manure. A bioassay is recommended or required before a sensitive broadleaf crop (i.e. soybean, lentils, peas, legumes, potatoes, tomatoes or peppers) can be safely planted following application of manure from animals fed ditch hay treated with picloram, clopyralid, or aminopyralid. Refer to the pesticide label for specific restrictions and recommendations.

The article, "Harvesting Ditch Hay", discusses this issue in greater depth. Although the article focuses on picloram and clopyralid, aminopyralid (released after the publication was created) has similar potential to cause injury to sensitive broadleaf crops from contaminated manure.

Awareness and communication can go a long ways in helping prevent manure from becoming contaminated in the first place, as well as help prevent contaminated manure from causing problems in the future.

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Armyworm Damage In Wheat

The armyworm has recently been reported in our region; therefore growers should be checking for this pest. The armyworm is primarily a pest of grasses, small grains, and corn in our region. The critter will also attack alfalfa, beans clover, flax, millet and sugar beets. Feeding and movement occur at night or on cloudy days. During the daytime, armyworms hide under vegetation, loose soil, in soil cracks. Caterpillar's (larvae) consume increasing amounts of vegetation as they grow. Since they feed at night and hide during the daytime, they often cause considerable damage before being discovered.

For proper management, it is important to detect and control armyworms while they are small and before extensive damage has resulted.

Controlling mature larva that have completed their feeding cycle will not achieve the desired results in terms of both control and economic return. Late spraying for armyworms is often referred to as "revenge" spraying since the crop damage has been done and no economic benefit is realized.

Initial field scouting for larvae of armyworms should be done in field margins, low areas, and areas where plants have lodged. Indications of armyworm feeding include leaf damage, worm droppings around the base of plants, and severed leaf material that has fallen to the ground. Look for larvae beneath plant debris around the base of plants and on heads of wheat and barley.

Consider treatment if armyworms are 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches long, most larvae do not

exhibit signs of parasitization (white eggs behind the head or small brown cocoons attached to the body), and leaf feeding or head clipping is evident. If any armyworms are more than 1 1/2 inches long, control is not likely to provide economic return.

The economic threshold for armyworms in small grains is:

* PREHEADING: Treat when four or more worms per square foot are present.

* HEADING (head clipping): treat when two or more worms per square foot are present.

For more information or to have questions answered; contact Jane Knodel, NDSU Extension Entomologist by e mail at janet.knodel@ndsu.edu.

Source: Janet Knodel, NDSU Extension Entomologist.

Manage insecticide use for soybean aphids carefully

Research warns of potential unintended consequences

Science-based approaches to controlling soybean aphid numbers should be carefully integrated to maximize profitability for soybean farmers. An integrated pest management (IPM) approach minimizes the aphid's impact on soybean yields and helps prevent insecticide resistance.

This week, University of Minnesota Extension crop science faculty led a multi-state effort in issuing a white paper to remind the agricultural community when insecticides are an appropriate response to soybean aphids—and when they're unnecessary and even potentially harmful. Research-driven recommendations, they added, prolong the life of useful management tools and help protect beneficial insects.

"Importantly, long-term returns can be reduced if insecticide resistance becomes fixed in the soybean aphid population. This has happened many, many times in the history of pest management. We know that managing pesticide-

resistant pests is seldom cheap and easy," wrote Extension's Bruce Potter, integrative pest management specialist, Phil Glogoza, educator, and Bob Koch, entomologist. They were joined by 13 peers from nine other land-grant universities.

Their review of effective pest management principles is available at "Just the facts: A review of the biology and economics behind soybean aphid insecticide recommendations," also viewable at z.umn.edu/aphidmgt. Management recommendations are based on a 250-aphids-per-plant economic threshold for treatment.

"We're seeing some growers spraying crops when it's not needed," Glogoza said. "In addition to the worrisome prospect of aphids developing resistance to insecticides, we're also concerned about insecticide killing beneficial insects and other other negative impacts."

The researchers also warned against using crop or product prices as a reason to apply insecticide: "The insects on your farm do not eat faster or

more when crop prices are high or insecticide costs are low; nor is your crop more sensitive to insect damage," they wrote. "It makes no sense to treat if there is no reasonable likelihood of damage."

Resistance to insecticides and other pest control chemicals has emerged as a leading agricultural concern. As pest populations become more resistant to a pesticide, the pesticide becomes increasingly less effective. It can reach a point where, along with other related chemicals, it's basically lost as a tool for managing that pest.

University of Minnesota Extension collaborated on this effort with colleagues from Iowa State University, Purdue University, Pennsylvania State University, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, North Dakota State University, University of Nebraska and University of Illinois.

For more information on soybean production, visit Extension resources at www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/soybean.

Historical Bits



This house was once right on Main Street downtown. Here are the pictures of it being moved. It was moved to the south end of town and unfortunately, burned down a number of years later.



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SAMPLE BALLOT

Red Lake County

State of Minnesota

August 9, 2016

State Partisan Primary Ballot

Red Lake County, Minnesota

August 9, 2016

Instructions to Voters:

To vote, completely fill in the oval(s) next to your choice(s) like this: ●

This ballot card contains a partisan ballot and a nonpartisan ballot. On the partisan ballot you are permitted to vote for candidates of one political party only.

Republican Party

Federal Offices

U.S. Representative District 7
Vote for One

Dave Hughes

Amanda Lynn Hinson

State Offices

State Senator District 1
Vote for One

Mark Johnson

Edwin Dale Hahn

State Representative District 1B
Vote for One

Debra (Deb) Kiel

Do not vote for candidates of more than one party.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

Federal Offices

U.S. Representative District 7
Vote for One

Collin Peterson

State Offices

State Senator District 1
Vote for One

Kip Fontaine

Jual Carlson

State Representative District 1B
Vote for One

Michael "Mike" Moore

Erwin "Erv" Rud

Continue voting on the nonpartisan ballot.

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Vote front and back of ballot

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State and County Nonpartisan Primary Ballot

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Judicial Offices

Supreme Court

Associate Justice 6
Vote for One

Natalie Hudson
Incumbent

Michelle L. MacDonald

Craig Foss

Continue voting on the nonpartisan ballot.

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POLLING NOTICE – PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Primary Election will be held in Red Lake County, Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 2016 in the election precincts listed below:

TOWNSHIPS	POLLING LOCATION	VOTING HOURS
Poplar River	Brooks Community Center	7 a.m. 8 p.m.
Terrebonne	Town Hall	10 a.m. 8 p.m.
Gervais	Town Hall	10 a.m. 8 p.m.
CITIES		
Brooks	Brooks Community Center	7 a.m. 8 p.m.
Red Lake Falls-Ward 1	City Hall Basement	7 a.m. 8 p.m.
Red Lake Falls-Ward 2	City Hall Basement	7 a.m. 8 p.m.
Red Lake Falls-Ward 3	City Hall Basement	7 a.m. 8 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the voters in the following townships and cities will be receiving ballots and voting by mail, as requested by the respective township and city boards:

TOWNSHIPS		
Brown's Creek	Lambert	Red Lake Falls SE
Emardville	Lake Pleasant	Red Lake Falls SW
Equality	Louisville	River
Garnes	Red Lake Falls N	Wylie
CITY		
Oklee	Plummer	

The County Auditor's office is considered the official polling place for mail ballot precincts and will be open at 7:00 a.m. on Election Day. **Voters of mail ballot precincts that did not receive a ballot in the mail may register and vote by absentee ballot** until 8:00 p.m. on August 9, 2016. Contact the Red Lake County Auditor's office at (218) 253-2598.

Witness my hand and official seal at Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, this 20th day of July, 2016.
/s/ Robert Schmitz, Red Lake County Auditor

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DEADLINE

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

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Who's Dat? This photos is refered to the Wood of the World. I have most of the names courtesy of Harold and Shirley Cyr. How many do you recognize?

Wednesday, July 27, 2016

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NOTICE

In compliance with MN Statutes 206.38, a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Friday, July 29, 2016 at 10:00 am in the Commissioner's room at the Red Lake County Courthouse, 124 Langevin Ave., Red Lake Falls, MN, for the purpose of demonstrating the accuracy of the voting system tabulators and electronic ballot markers for the August 2016-Primary Election.

Robert Schmitz
Red Lake County Auditor O18C

ISD 2906 Red Lake County Central Minutes-July 2016

The ISD 2906 Board of Education held a regular board meeting on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at Brooks Community Center in Brooks, MN

Kolstoe, Trontvedt, Hamrum, Bray, Melby, P. Paradis, Cater were present.

D. Paradis, Person absent.

Motions were carried to approve: June minutes, Financials, appointment of MSHSL representative, Pine to Prairie representative, Community Education Board representatives, Security State Bank, MN School District Liquid Asset and Ultima Bank as official depositories, Oklee Herald as official newspaper, bid for milk, bid for bread, bid for petroleum products, bid for propane, 2016-17 school fees, date for public hearing for tax and budget review, Long Term Facility Management Plan, hiring Patty Mickelson and Krista Bernstein as Community Experts as Music Instructors for2016-17, athletic and activities handbooks, first reading of new required policy 721, approve fall coaches, recognition of RLCC Trap Team and Girls Track Participants for competing at the State Tournament.

(Complete minutes may be seen in the district office at 260 Minnesota Street, Plummer, MN or on our school website at www.rlcc2906.org.)

Darby Trontvedt
ISD 2906 School Board Clerk
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