

Oklee Precipitation
By Einar Kvasager

	Rain	Snow
30-Jul	Trace	
31-Jul	0.05	
Aug.2	1.33	
Aug. 4	2.91	
Aug. 5	Trace	
Total in.	4.29	

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Wednesday, August 10, 2016

Market Day is this Saturday

The City of Oklee will be making a presentation to Omar Sundrud's sons, about the dedication of the North Park to be renamed "Omar Sundrud Memorial Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Oklee Hall.

Oklee Market Day will be held on Saturday, August 13th. There will be lots of activities for all ages to participate in, along with food vendors and flea markets.

The day starts off at 8:00 a.m. on August 13 with a **Key Hunt**. Try your luck for prizes! Keys will be hidden around town for people to find. Also starting at 8:00 a.m. will be **Paul's 5K Walk/Run** registration at the corner of Main Street and 2nd Avenue. **Note:** the location changed. \$12 individual registration. \$30 family registration. Mail Registration to: Oklee Market Day PO Box 152 Oklee, MN 56742. Checks can be made payable to Oklee Market Day. Registration forms are available at D&R Grocery, Oklee Cenex, and Oklee Café. Forms can also be emailed or sent in the mail if requested. 9:00 a.m. the Walk/Run will start.

At 9:00 a.m. **Vendors** will open for your shopping

Debra Quinn will be here to give a trunk show at 2:00 p.m. Also there will be demos and Take & Make projects throughout the day. The **Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest** on Main Street will start at 10:00 a.m. Participants need to bring their own chalk. A



limited supply is available if needed. Prizes will be given out to the first, second and third place winners in the 5-8 age group, 9-12 age group and adult class. Pre-registration is preferred. To register contact Jessi Dessellier at jdessellier@yahoo.com or call/text her at 218-791-0926. The judging will take place at 1:00 p.m. with winners announced at 3:00 p.m. Also starting at 10:00 a.m. is the **Old Time Plowing Demo** at the South end of Oklee. Bring your pre-1960's tractor and two or three bottom plow.

admission. \$15 per driver and per pit member. Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Drivers need to be at least 15 years of age. If under 18 a parent signature will be needed. Cash prizes and trophies will be given out to the winners of each class. The five classes include; 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 8 cylinder, truck (includes van and jeep) and powderpuff. Contract Bernie DeHate at 218-686-3619. Rules can be found on Red Lake County Fair Facebook page or Mechanical Mayham Facebook page.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. is the **Tractor Parade**. Contact Mike Peterson for questions at 218-66-9558. At 2:30 p.m. there will be street games. Winners from car show, sidewalk chalk art contest, business drawings and key hunt winners will be announced.

A Chili Cook-off/TJ's Oklee Market Day Continued to page 2...

During Market Days Oklee Quilting Supply, Inc. will be having a drawing for a \$50.00 in store credit, a pick your percent off entire purchase, in-house sales, donuts and coffee. Oklee Lumber, Inc. will be having a sidewalk sale, rolls and coffee. D & R Grocery is having cake and coffee in the afternoon. Oklee Café's meal special is fried bread tacos and BBQ's and macaroni salad. There will also be a child and adult drawing. Sponsors of Oklee Market Day are D & R Grocery, Garden Valley Telephone Company, Johnson Funeral Home, Northwest Grain/CHS-Oklee, Oklee Inn, Oklee Lumber, Inc. Paradis, Inc, Peatland Reds, Inc. Red Lake County Co-op, Inc. (Cenex) Red Lake Electric Co-op, Salon 209, Security State Agency, Security State Bank, Simply Hair, Swenson Trailer Sales, TJ's Tavern, Unity Bank North, Wilcox Plumbing and Heating, Oklee Quilting Supply, Inc. and Swenson Seed Farms.

For questions contact Mike Peterson at 218-686-9558. The **Car Show and Motorcycle Show** is at 10:00 a.m. All cars and motorcycles will be lined up on Main Street. Registration can be done that day. For questions contact Mandy at 218-684-0714 or Linda at 218-689-5038.

11:30 a.m. is the **Back Seat Driver Contest** located on 2nd avenue. Grab a partner and see how well you can give directions to the driver of the lawnmower.

Baja Race at the South Park will start at 12:30 p.m. \$10



pleasure. So far the following will be set up for the flea market held at the Oklee Community Hall; Stacey's Custom Design, Norwex, Juice Plus, Avon, Clever Container, Tupperware, Oh, Scrap!, Princess House Charmsations Thirty-One Gifts, Paparazzi \$5 Jewelry, Oh Fer Cute Creations, Fit Team, Scentsy, Crocheted items by Clarice Kolling, St. Francis Church- Bake Sale, Lemon Grass, Lipsence, UsBooks and More, and Keep Collective. Plus more...

A **Quilt Show** will be held at the Red Lake County Central High School gymnasium. There are three categories: Twin & Larger quilts; Smaller quilts and other projects; and Heritage quilts and other projects. Contact Toni at 218-796-5151, 800-777-7403 or 218-688-2251 to register your quilts and projects by August 11th.



Oklee/Plummer gets hit with approximately 4 inches of Rain

August 3rd was a hot sticky day if it wasn't for the breeze that kept everyone cool. A perfect day for a thunderstorm. North Dakota was getting storms and tornado warnings and watches into the evening, and a couple of tornado's were sighted across the Red River. As evening came and night set in the Oklee/Plummer/Brooks area, the thunderstorms started about 11:00 p.m. and rain fall levels range from 3 inches up to 4.8 inches overnight.

In Oklee a number of people had readings of 4.25 inches of rain. Thursday morning the ground was saturated, the ditches full and the Lost River had come up quite high with all the water coming in from the

ditch systems.

No reports of damage have been received by the Oklee Herald.

Thursday has been quite a bit cooler, with temperatures in the 70's. In fact according to Wunderground.com, the temperatures will stay in the high 70's and low 80's for the rest of the week up to August 13th with some showers starting on Tuesday to Saturday.

Photos: Local yards and east ditch along with the Lost River had plenty of water after Wednesday night's storm.



Commissioners updated about NW HRA, RSVP & DWI Court

On July 26, 2016, the Red Lake County Commissioners met with all members present. Chairman Chuck Simpson opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance, there were no additions or corrections to the agenda.

Director Lee Meier and Ken Buchanan from NW Multi-County Housing Redevelopment Authority (NW HRA) gave the commissioners an update on the projects they were working on. They presented the commissioners with the Annual HRA Review.

NW HRA has 970 units in many counties, the area of operation includes the counties of Kittson, Polk, Marshall, Pennington, and Red Lake. In September of 1973, Roseau County was added making up to the present six county area of Northwestern Minnesota. The Foxtail Apartments in Thief River Falls have been sold to Northland Foundation and are being used for students which will start moving in this fall.

Buchanan has been working with housing rehab projects in Oklee and Plummer. In Oklee for the past 2 years, approximately 17 homes have been rehabilitated and in Plummer, which started last year, they expect approximately 20 homes to be completed in the rehab loan program. There are many different programs available for low to moderate income families to help them rent, rehab or purchase a home.

Tammy Frolich, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Director reported to the commissioners on the importance of the RSVP programs which help seniors enjoy and stay in their homes longer. Programs Frolich mentioned included Reading Buddies – seniors go to local schools and help kids learn to read; Home Delivered Meals & Grocery Services – seniors receive healthy meals in their home and if they can't get to a grocery store or the store doesn't deliver, this service will fill that need. Handyman Service - helps seniors with small things that need to be fixed around their home to

make them safer such as bars in a bathtub area, installing fire detectors, etc. Bone Builders – an exercise class for seniors and over 400 seniors participate. This program helps them build their strength and prevents falls, etc.

Some of the activities have included the Advisory Board of the National Senior Corps collecting socks and quarters for the veterans. Why, because they needed socks and the quarters were for vending machines so they could enjoy a can of pop or a treat while at the Veteran's Hospital. Emergency Preparedness was actually started at the RLC Fair after the Senior Day asking about what is needed to be prepared for an emergency. They came up with a list of things and now a DVD has been produced teaching seniors what to have on hand in an emergency – ready to grab and go. Roseau County didn't have a Grocery Program, but when the local store could no longer afford to deliver to 14 seniors, RSVP trained volunteers to help these seniors get the groceries they needed.

To finish up her update of the RSVP and programs she gave the commissioners some statistics. Red Lake County Volunteers worked 4,500 hours at a value of \$103,769 (\$23.77 per hour), 41% growth of the 55+ population is something to consider as you plan for the future because by 2020 the demand for public services will be for long term care, income will be less which means less taxes, and how the services are delivered. RSVP is looking to add an employee to help with the workload. The commissioners thanked her for her update.

Maria Pahlen from the DWI Court came before the commissioners to update them on the program and the need for more funding. She used a story of an apple tree that was bent and not producing and all the neighbors thought it should be cut down, but with care it came back to life and once more was productive. The moral of the story was that the

DWI Courts have been helping people become productive and happy citizens when given the help they need to make the changes. In Red Lake County there are 4 persons on the program at this time and one is soon graduating from the program. This program gives the person a chance to change, to avoid future problems caused by their alcoholic behavior, etc. The program has been fully funded, but Pahlen has been informed that as of October 1, 2016, the funding will be cut. She is looking for the counties to help keep this program going. She is visiting with all the counties involved and her request from Red Lake County is a donation of \$10,000 to be considered. She bases her numbers on the amount of people in each county she is working with.

The program is an option that can be offered when they are before the judge. Not everyone qualifies. If a person qualifies, they are tested 2 to 3 times a week at home in addition to having a ignition lock installed on their vehicle. Pahlen works with Roseau, Polk, Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Red Lake Counties. The money is mostly spent on supplies and probation services. The original amount she received was \$300,000. The cut will bring her funding to \$155,000. Probation services account for approximately \$140,000 and that would leave Pahlen with no money for the testing supplies, ignition switches, etc. after her wages were taken out. Any donations received would be used for the supplies needed to continue this program.

The Commissioners said they would consider it and they will be starting budget planning soon. Pahlen thanked the Commissioners for their time and also asked if they would attend the graduation of Red Lake County's first DWI Court gradation. It is held upstairs in the Courtroom as are all the classes.

Sheriff Mitch Bernstein was next with a request for a signature on the EMC Performance grant. It is a

50/50 grant. The award was for \$13,750 so the county will spend the same amount. Motion was carried. Bernstein also told the Commissioners that TCCC had received a grant for probation services and this allows Lisa Larson to spend more time here and that Bernstein does think the DWI Court helps change behaviors.

The minutes were approved with no corrections or additions.

Committee reports were given by Ron Wiess on Tri County Corrections Center (TCCC). Wiess said that due to TCCC being full with Polk, Norman & Red Lake inmates, the per diem's from other counties is down. Securus, a service provider for jails has proposed to install at no cost to TCCC new video visiting equipment. People will not have to go to the jail to visit their loved one. Instead they can visit from home and pay a fee. Securus will also give TCCC \$50,000 a year for five years. Since the Federal Government changed the rules for inmate phone call charges, they have lost income.

Weiss also reported on the One Watershed One Plan (1W1P). The counties involved may have to help fund this project. There is a draft of the plan and a motion to accept with changes was made so that it can get to the review part of the process. There could be more changes before it is finalized.

Dave Sorensen attended a Red Lake County Economic Development Corporation meeting (EDC). One of the loans has been outstanding for too long and needs to be dealt with. Otherwise, the report was pretty good. The bylaws were looked at and per diem's were mentioned but turned down, however, the Secretary and Treasurer will get \$100 a year for their work. Term Limits were changed to 2 years.

Sorensen also had a Inter County Nursing Service meeting and everything is going well, but the offices may have to move to the basement of the courthouse.

John Lerohl reported on the

fair board meeting. The Baja Race did good, but not the demo. A grant has been received to install new siding on the Melby building, a 50/50 match is what he thought it was. There is going to be another Baja on August 13 during Market Day. Also instead of raffing off guns, the prizes will be changed to something that appeals to everyone.

Lerohl added to the update from HRA that John S., Community Dev. Director, is retiring and Ken Buchanan will be taking his place. There was also discussion on how to spend the money received from the sale of the Foxtail apartments. Minnesota Urban and Rural Homesteading Program (MURI) was mentioned. It is a program where homes are purchased, fixed-up and sold to low income families. Lerohl also commented on the abuse of Section 8 that is happening.

Lerohl also had an Inter County Community Council (ICCC) meeting. Items discussed was the yearly testing, increase in housing for HeadStart in TRF, looking at the old SuperOne building. A grant had been received to do an impact study. And questions of retirement entitlement for people who have worked under programs and received checks from ICCC.

Chuck Simpson and Anthony (Chuck) Flage had no meeting to report.

Bills were paid with a motion by Lerohl and Flage, carried.

Bob Schmitz and a few items for the Commissioners: A letter from the auditor that needed a motion stating Red Lake County is in a contract with Brady Martz and will not need the state auditor services. A discussion on electronic checks vs paper checks. And Schmitz updated the Commissioners on the water issues in the Social Services building: possible air conditioner freezing problem caused water damage when thawed. Plans to repair the issue and replace damaged walls and carpeting.

Meeting was closed for Union negotiations.



Calender of Events

Wed, Aug. 10:
-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. 11:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 12:30 p.m. – Bingo.
Fri, Aug. 12:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Noon deadline for Oklee Herald news.
Sat, Aug. 13:
-Oklee Market Day
-Support your local business – Shop Locally!
Sun, Aug. 14:
-Worship at the church of your choice.
Mon, Aug. 15:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
Tue, Aug. 16:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 1:30 p.m. – Cards
-Senior Site Potluck 5:00 p.m. Oklee Cafe.
Wed, Aug. 17:
-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. 18:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Senior Site Activity: 12:30 p.m. – Bingo.
Fri, Aug. 19:
-LSS Sr. Meal 11:30 a.m.
-Noon deadline for Oklee Herald news.

Church news

OKLEE LUTHERAN PARISH
Zion and Salem
Pastor Margaret Jacobus
Sun, Aug 14: 9:00 a.m.
Zion. 10:30 a.m. Salem. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Salem VBS.
Mon, Aug. 15: 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Salem VBS.
Tues, Aug. 16: 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Salem VBS.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PARISH OKLEE
Fr. Adam Hamness
Sun, Aug 14: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions 8:00 a.m. Mass.

BROOKS - RED LAKE FALLS CATHOLIC PARISH
Fr. Bill DeCrans
Sat, Aug 13: 5:30 p.m. RLF
Sun, Aug 14: 8:00 a.m.
Brooks. 10:00 a.m. RLF.

IMMANUEL-EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA
Pastor Jonathan Dodson
Sun, Aug 14: 9:00 a.m.
Worship Ebenezer. 10:30 a.m.
Worship Immanuel.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA
Bethany-Ekelund-Faith
Interim Pastor Phil Johnson
Sun, Aug 14: 8:30 a.m.
Bethany. 9:45 a.m. Ekelund.
11:00 a.m. Faith.

Oklee Senior Site Dining

August 15-19
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: Cold ham sandwich, chicken dumpling soup, dessert, and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger/w bun, steak fries, vegetable, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic toast, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Pancake, sausage patty, 1 egg, dessert and milk.

Friday: Birthday meal: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, vegetable, birthday cake and milk.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive - Nazareth
Oak Park - St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Sat, Aug 13: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Olive.

Sun, Aug 14: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. 9:45 a.m. Oak Park. 11:00 a.m. Nazareth.
Wed, Aug. 17: 7:00 p.m. Oak Park Ladies Aid.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com

Thu, Aug. 11: 12:00 p.m. Rotary. 3:00 p.m. VBS
Fri, Aug 12: 9:00 a.m. BVS.
Sun, Aug 14: 9:30 a.m. Worship.
Tues, Aug. 16: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Quilting.
Wed, Aug. 17: 9:30 a.m. Christian Women's Club. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, Aug 14: 9:00 a.m.
Lund. 10:30 a.m. Bethany.
Wed, Aug. 17: 2:00 p.m. Sand Valley WELCA

BETHEL ASSEMBLY Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sun, Aug 14: 10:30 a.m. Worship.

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Tri Valley Public Transportation

To reserve a seat, please call by 3:00 p.m. the day before - 1-800-951-9363. All routes will arrive approximately between 10 and 11 a.m. at the destination. All routes need at least five persons signed up.

Thu, Aug. 11: *Grand Forks*-Thief River Falls.

Fri, Aug. 12: *Bemidji*-Crookston, Red Lake Falls, Plummer, Oklee/Brooks, Trail/Gully, Fosston, Bagley.

Mon, Aug. 15: *Grand Forks*-Crookston.

Oklee Market Day Continued from page 1.

Tavern and Baked Potato Bar will take place at the Oklee Community Hall. Think you have what it takes to make the best chili? Try out your best recipe and compete for some bragging rights! Each person or team will prepare 4 quarts of chili and bring it to the Hall by 4:30 p.m. to serve to anyone who is interested in participating in the "contest." Each person/team is also asked to bring a ballot box to place beside their chili and the public will vote on which one has the best chili by donating a minimum of \$1.00 to that person/team. The person/team with the most money will be declared the winner and the money donated will be given to the Oklee Market Day. Participants are encouraged to have fun with the competition by selecting a team name and a creative chili name and decorating your space. A list of ingredients should be posted beside the chili and a copy of the recipe should be displayed with the chili. Cups and spoons will be provided. Remember, limited space so pre-register now by calling Sue Dudycha at 218-796-5599

A ceremony will be held sometime during the day, to announce the renaming of Oklee's North Park to the "Omar Sundrud Memorial Park." Most likely before the concert, but no time has been officially set.

To end Oklee Market Day Craig Bickhardt and Oklee's own Jack Sundrud will be back with "Idlewheel" at 7:00 p.m. at TJ's Tavern. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased that night or bought ahead of time at the Oklee Herald, Oklee Quilting Supply, Inc. and Oklee Lumber, Inc. "Shell Shock" will also be at TJ's Tavern at 9:00 p.m.

Food vendors are the American Legion and Zion Lutheran Church. Food will also be available at TJ's Tavern, Oklee Café and Cenex.

Interested in being a vendor at Market Day? Visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/Oklee-market-day, email okleemd@gmail.com or call/text Jena Dessellier at 218-797-9233 to get the forms mailed to you. Cost is \$20.

Come to Oklee Market Day and enjoy the fun activities, great food and Idlewheel and Shell Shock for entertainment.

PLEASE JOIN US
for a
Bridal Shower
for
Haylie Malwitz
(bride to be of Nick Knutson)
at the Terrebonne Hall
Saturday, August 13
at 10:00 a.m.
Please bring a favorite recipe.
They are registered at Target.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 103D.911, notice is hereby given that the Board of Managers of the Red Lake Watershed District will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2017 General Fund Budget at 9:30 a.m., August 25, 2016, at the Red Lake Watershed District Office, 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. The following is the 2017 proposed budget:

PROPOSED 2017 BUDGET	
Manager's fees & salaries.....	\$20,000.00
Board of managers' expense.....	20,000.00
Staff salaries.....	420,000.00
Payroll taxes.....	29,400.00
Employee benefits.....	98,700.00
Travel and meetings.....	5,000.00
Audit.....	9,000.00
Legal.....	15,000.00
Office supplies.....	15,000.00
Office equipment.....	18,000.00
Appraisers and Viewers.....	2,000.00
Professional services.....	20,000.00
Dues and subscriptions.....	10,000.00
Insurance and bonds.....	25,000.00
Repairs and maintenance- building.....	15,000.00
Utilities.....	9,000.00
Advertising & publications.....	3,500.00
Telephone.....	10,000.00
Vehicle expense & maintenance	14,000.00
Engineering supplies.....	3,000.00
Engineering Equipment.....	40,000.00
TOTAL.....	\$801,600.00
LESS ESTIMATED OVERHEAD.....	(630,000.00)
LESS: MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE.....	(7,000.00)
PROPOSED 2017 GENERAL FUND BUDGET.....	\$164,600.00
PROPOSED 2017 GENERAL FUND TAX LEVY.....	\$.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
An ad valorem tax of .0003627 times the taxable market value for 2016, collectible for 2017, will be levied on all taxable property within the Red Lake Watershed District. One-half of the levy will remain in the District for projects listed below; the other one-half of the levy will be sent to the Red River Watershed Management Board for projects within the Red River Basin.

Permitting system.....	Benchmarks
Flood Control studies/projects.....	Stream gauging
Water quality studies/projects.....	Rivers
Watershed hydrologic analysis.....	Lakes
Bank stabilization.....	020-21C

Card of
Thanks

A special
thank you for
all the cards,
flowers,
visits, prayers
and phone
calls for me following my
surgery. Special thanks to
all that brought food to the
house and to Pokie for all
her wonderful care and help
in the house and garden.
May God Bless each and
everyone of you.
Annette LaCoursiere

Correction:

It has been pointed out that one of D & Grocery's past employees was missing, Joyce Paquin. Even after all the proof reading, her name was missed by all.

Notice of Sale of Tax Forfeited Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday the 26th of August, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. in the commissioners room at the Red Lake County Courthouse in Red Lake Falls, MN, I shall sell to the highest bidder those parcels of land described in the list contained herein, which have been classified as non-conservation lands and appraised as provided by law. This sale will be governed by the provisions of Section 282.01 of Minnesota Statutes and by the resolution of the Red Lake County Board of Commissioners authorizing such sale, which resolution reads as follows:

"BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the parcels of land forfeited to the State of Minnesota for nonpayment of taxes, appearing on the list filed with the County Auditor, which have been classified and appraised as provided by Minnesota Laws, 1935, Chapter 386, as amended, shall be offered for sale by the Red Lake County Auditor, said sale to commence at 11:00 a.m. on the 26th day of August, 2016 as provided by law."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the terms of the sale shall be for **CASH ONLY.**"
In addition to the sale amount, 3% of the sale price shall be added pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 292.28, Minnesota Title Assurance Fund. Also, a \$25.00 fee shall be paid at the time of the purchase to cover the cost of the state deed, pursuant to M.S.A. 282.014. A recording fee of \$46.00 per deed shall also be collected and retained for the recording of the state deed before it can be presented to the purchaser, M.S.A. 282.301. Deed tax based on the amount of sale shall also be paid at the time of sale. Attention should be given to M.S.A. 429.071, 453.23 and 444.076 that refer to special assessments that may be the subject of a reassessment or a new assessment. Red Lake County is not responsible for location, or determining property lines or boundaries.

LIST OF TAX-FORFEITED LANDS Red Lake County, Minnesota

Township/City	Description	Appraised Value
Emardville Town	(Parcel 02-0504-000) SW1/4S W1/4 SW of RR in 14-151-42	\$ 50.00
City of Brooks	(Parcel 14-2292-000) OTS, Lots 8 thru 11, Block 5	100.00
City of Oklee	(Parcel 15-2344-000) OTS, Lot 4, Block 2	2,000.00
City of Oklee	(Parcel 15-2426-000) OTS, Lot 12 & So ½ of Lot 13, Block 11	200.00
City of Oklee	(Parcel 15-2522-010) 1965 Add, So 50 ft. of Lot 4, Block 34	200.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-2845-000) B&B Add, Lots 6 thru 12, Block 13	500.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-2879-000) C&D Add, N 25 ft. of So 50 ft. of Lot 1, Block 4	25.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-2984-000) C&D Add, Lots 18 & 19; E 100 ft. of Lot 21, Block 24	2,000.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-3071-000) Kretz Add, Lots 10 thru 12, Block 22	100.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-3048-000) Holmes Add, Part of Lot 7; Lots 8 thru 12, Block 7	2,000.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-3343-010) RR Add, Lots 21 thru 24, Block 10	2,000.00
City of RLF	(Parcel 17-2955-010) C&D Add, Lots 18 & 19, Block 19	500.00

Given under my hand and official seal at Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, this 2nd day of August, 2016.
Robert Schmitz, Red Lake County Auditor 020-21C

Brooks - Terrebonne News By Barb Novak 218-698-4296 novakbl@gvtel.com

Well it is a sunny day and harvest has started. Last Wednesday many places got a load of rain. We were blessed with 3 inches, and some were given way too much because they had too much before. The ground here seemed to take up most of the rain with not many puddles left after a day or so. I heard from relatives up near the Tabor are that their fields are way too wet and some have lost their crops. They were the ones who had way too much rain all summer. My daughter in Warroad says the mosquitoes are man-eaters. And the ditches are full of water. Lets hope that things even out sooner than later.

We have congratulations and hoorays for the Rolland and Nancy Gagner family of Lake Sarah. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Friday. Whatever they are doing must work, they are a lovely couple.

Clarence and Diane Gagner went to Dixon, Illinois week before last to visit with Madeline and Parnell Thibert. They spent about a week with them. On their way back to Brooks they stopped in the cities and spent a couple of days with their son Dan and his family.

Elaine Radniecki one of our senior residents informed us that we will be losing her as a resident. She will be moving to Wisconsin soon and that she will be living near her daughter. The place she is going to is very nice and the area is very beautiful. We will miss you Elaine. Elaine has had a fall last week coming from church. She missed seeing a step and fell, breaking a bone in her hand. She is sporting a very pretty cast right now.

Recently Cindy and Del Determan celebrated their

40th wedding anniversary. The family gathered in Chamhassen and went to Canterbury for the races, and took in a Twins game. Everyone enjoyed the weekend. Congratulations to Cindy and Del on their 40th Anniversary.

Nancy and Larry Pratt of Marshall came to visit Heidi and Jess Determan for the past ten days. They got some grandpa and grandma time in with Emma Elizabeth and Mikayla, and enjoyed the fun in the area. They left to go back to Marshall on Sunday.

Becky Novak of Mankato traveled to Warroad to see her sister in the play "Totally Unnecessary Men" on Friday. On Saturday she traveled to Brooks to visit with Jerome and Barb Novak after they picked him up at the hospital in Grand Forks. She left to go back to Mankato on Sunday.

Blast To Brooks is coming up and the church will be having dinner again this year. There will be a free will dinner, and ham will be featured. This is our yearly church dinner so everybody is asked to take their turn at the duties. I will be cooking and cutting the ham. A bake sale of homemade goods is also featured. Nothing better than homemade goodies.

It is almost the middle of August. Where does the time go? Last week I canned peaches and I imagine I will be canning again when the tomatoes get ripe. That fresh garden stuff is so good in the wintertime. Besides there are no chemical preservatives in what we can. It is healthier. So happy canning ladies, I am sure that some are canning pickles, but mine froze so I don't have pickles this year.

Person of the week: Father Bob Schriener, who valiantly tried many ways to get to Poland for the World Youth Rally, but due to unforeseen circumstances missed his plane and connection, and finally felt it was a lesson in futility. So he visited around the Midwest, relatives and friends and spent his vacation traveling. We hope you are rested well Father. Have a good week.

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Oklee Herald Early Files

Seventy Years Ago
August 15, 1946
Arthur Birkeland was hospitalized after a car-truck collision caused a fracture in his skull and a concussion.

Clearwater Lutheran Church celebrated its Mission Festival with a noon dinner, songs, music and speaker, Prof. Theodore Jorgenson.

Selmer Ramsey and His Band performed at the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Nesland.

Sixty Years Ago
August 16, 1956
Arnold Vanseth farm held an auction sale of cattle and farm machinery.

Paul Bergerson broke his leg from a mishap at the Bucyrus-Erie Company.

Every Wednesday, Optometrist Dr. James Disse would be in Oklee to duplicate glasses lens and prescriptions.

Fifty Years Ago
August 11, 1966
Mr. and Mrs. Andor Melby sold the Hartz store to Mr. and Mrs. Olai Westrum.

Oklee Girl Scouts put on a skit and other entertainment during visitors day at their camp on the Alvin Jensen farm.

Rain brought a halt to farmers wanting to combine their crops in the state of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer O. Swenson held an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Forty Years Ago
August 12, 1976
Oklee Security State Bank team placed first at the annual Oklee Softball League Tournament.

Dick Hagen was Oklee's new deputy sheriff. Evelyn Wolden started the licensed practical nursing program in Thief River Falls and received four scholarships.

Wendy Nelson married John Brooks III in a ceremony performed by Pastor Dorn.

Thirty Years Ago
August 13, 1986
The Julian Gunderson family hosted Christian Collier from Torreon, Mexico as part of a student exchange program.

Seventy two people in Oklee donated blood at the local blood driver, including fourteen first time donors.

Tammi Johnson, Sherrie Katschke, Tamera Grove,

Wendy Myhre, Donna Sans and Tammi Mercil were the Blast to Brooks Queen Candidates.

Twenty Years Ago
August 14, 1996
Robbie Lundeen received a reserve champion ribbon in his vegetable garden and Malinda Lundeen received a reserve champion ribbon for her pet project which was her two hamsters, Ginger and Topsey.

Vern Cote was the winner of the telephone given away at the Red Lake County Fair by First Care Home Health Care.

Bruce and Mary Brovold's home was moved to Gully. The home was built by Clearbrook-Gonvick Building Trades students in the school year of 1995-1996.

Ten Years Ago
August 10, 2006
Rev. Max Schaefer was honored after being Ordained in the Holy Ministry for 50 years.

Tom Sedler, Fosston High School Principal retired after being an educator for 35 years in northwest Minnesota.

Jennifer Besser was the new Housing Manager at Poplar Meadows.

Regional Ag News

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NW Minnesota Soybean Plot Tours

The University of Minnesota (UMN) Extension, with support of the Minnesota Soybean Research and Promotion Council (MSR&PC), has set the dates for the upcoming Aug. 23- 24 and Aug. 30-31 Northwest Minnesota soybean plot tours. *A noon or evening meal will be served at all locations.*

Field day topics this year will include but may vary by location:

Status of Soybean Pest Management including aphids and soybean cyst nematodes.

Soybean variety trials, status of soybean UMN breeding program.

Soybean fertility, including comments on Iron Deficiency Chlorosis and Phosphorous and Potassium studies.

Seed treatment evaluation studies.

Field day speakers will include Aaron Lorenz - UMN Soybean Breeder Phillip Glogoza - UMN Extension Educator, Seth Naeve - UMN Soybean Specialist, Ian MacRae - UMN Entomologist, Anthony Hanson - UMN Entomology Dept, Lacy Wulfekuhle - UMN Extension Educator, Bill Craig - Pennington Co., David Kee - MSR&PC, Tom Sluneka - MSR&PC, and Company Seed Representatives .

August 23 Polk County
3 PM - Polk County, North of Fosston on Co Rd 6 about 3 miles to Co Rd 3, then 3/4 miles East, it's on the North side of the road. Ellsworth Danielson Farm

August 24 Norman County 10 AM - SCN plot, Corey Hanson Farm, Gary. From Ada, go north on State Highway 9 to Norman County HWY 1 and go east 8 miles to the intersection of HWY 30 and turn south. In 2/3 mi, the plot site is on the west side of road. From Gary, go north on State Highway 32 to Norman County HWY 1 and go west 4 miles to HWY 30 and turn south. Lat - Long -- 47.47460 N, -96.36728 W

Becker / Mahnommen Co. 3 PM - SCN plot, Roger Foltz Farm, Callaway. Plot site is located on the north side of Callaway, MN on the SE corner of the intersection of US Hwy 59 and County Hwy 14. The plot is just south of the church parking lot. Lat - Long -- 46.990945 W, -95.909625 N

August 30 Pennington / Red Lake Co. 10 AM - Pennington/Red Lake plot is located about 2 miles North of St Hilaire on the West side of Hwy 32. Kyle Mehrkens Farm

Roseau / LOW Co. 3 PM - Plot Site located at the Magnusson Research Farm at the intersection of Hwy 89 and Hwy 11 drive north on Hwy 310 approximately 2 miles to County Road 16. Take left (west) on County Road 16 approximately 3 miles. Plot is on the north side of County Road 16.

August 31 Marshall County 10 AM - Marshall Co plot is located locate 3 miles North of Alvarado then East 3-1/2 miles on Co Rd 20. It's on the North side of the road. Tony Johnson Farm.

For more information, please contact: U of M regional Extension Educator, Phillip Glogoza 218.236.2008 or at glogo001@umn.edu.

Assessing and reporting potential cases of soybean aphid resistance to pyrethroids

Below is an article by U of M Extension Specialists Robert Koch (Entomologist) and Bruce Potter (IPM). Populations of soybean aphids for much of northern Minnesota have been low so far this growing season. Keep scouting, looking throughout the whole canopy. Treatment economic threshold is still 250 aphids per plant. Make sure to evaluate any treatment applied. History has shown us many times that over-reliance on pesticides often results in development of pesticide resistance in pests. Last summer in parts of southern Minnesota, some pyrethroid insecticides (bifenthrin [e.g., Brigade, Tundra , Hero and others]) and lambda-cyhalothrin [e.g., Warrior and others]) failed to provide adequate control of soybean aphid. Historically, these have been among the top performing pyrethroid insecticides for soybean aphid management. Follow-up laboratory bioassays confirmed resistance (10- to 44-fold resistance) to these insecticides in a soybean aphid

population collected near Lamberton, MN. The majority of these performance issues in 2015 appeared centered in and near Brown, Redwood and Renville counties. In most other areas, pyrethroid insecticides preformed as expected and effectively suppressed aphid populations. Here, we provide updates on resistance monitoring for 2016, and recommendations for resistance management and how to report potential cases of resistance.

Updates on Resistance Monitoring

Our efforts to monitor for resistance in soybean aphid populations have begun this year as aphid populations are increasing in fields. Significant resistance was not detected in soybean aphid populations collected from near Lamberton and Chandler in 2016. However, we have received a couple reports of performance issues with field applications of pyrethroids for soybean aphid over the last couple weeks. We will continue collecting and assaying aphids from locations around Minnesota.

Insecticide Resistance Management

As soybean aphid populations increase, we ask that you use insecticides wisely to prevent or postpone further development of insecticide resistance in the soybean aphid. A detailed explanation of insecticide resistance and resistance management strategies can be found in "Insecticide Resistance Management in Soybean." at <http://www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/soybean/pest/insecticide-resistance-management-in-soybean/> Some key strategies to keep in mind for insecticide resistance management (IRM) are: Alternate insecticide groups modes of action. (see complete table of treatment options by looking at the on- line version of this article at the U of M crop news blog site. The table includes representative insecticides (foliar formulations) for soybean aphid management. Note that though there are many products, they represent only three insecticide modes of action (i.e., Groups: Group 1=Acetylcholinesterase inhibitors; Group 3 = Sodium channel modulators; and Group 4=Nicotinic acetylcholine receptor agonists). Always follow label instructions. For example, if more than one foliar application of insecticide is required, alternate between pyrethroid and organophosphate. Or, if a neonicotinoid seed treatment was used, avoid a foliar application with a neonicotinoid-containing product.

Alternation is preferred over tank mixes (or formulated mixtures) of insecticides for resistance management.

Follow the label instructions to use insecticide properly. Use full recommend rates (i.e., avoid using reduced rates in tank mixes or alone)

Apply insecticides only when necessary (i.e., scout fields and use the economic threshold of 250 aphids per plant with majority of plants infested and population increasing), and

Use integrated pest management (IPM) to reduce likelihood of needing to apply insecticides.

Insecticide Mixtures Generally not for Resistance Management

The topic of mixtures of insecticides (tank mixes or formulated mixtures) deserves further discussion, because the recommendations for insecticide resistance management differ from recommendations for herbicide resistance management. The best fit for insecticide mixtures is to broaden the spectrum of pest control for when multiple insect species are economically threatening; however, this rarely is the case in Minnesota soybeans, where soybean aphid continues to be the primary insect threat. The Insecticide Resistance Action Committee (IRAC), which is comprised of scientists from many of the agrochemical companies, released an official statement explaining why insecticide mixtures are generally not a good fit for insecticide resistance management. Instead of using mixtures they recommend alternation (rotation) of individual insecticide groups (modes of action). The challenges with using

mixtures for insecticide resistance management are:

The individual insecticides within the mixture should be used at the rates at which they are individually registered for the target pest.

Mixtures of insecticides from the same insecticide group (mode of action) are not recommended.

Cross resistance between the individual insecticides must be considered.

Mixtures are less effective for resistance management if resistance is developing to one or both of the insecticides in the mixture.

The individual insecticides within the mixture should have similar durations of residual activity (longevity of toxicity after application).

Insects are not weeds.

Due to obvious differences in their biologies (e.g., ability to move to new locations of own choosing), recommendations for control and pesticide resistance management differ between these pest types. For example, when one insecticide of a mixture is less persistent (e.g., organophosphates versus pyrethroids) or is present in different locations of the plant (e.g., absorption and translocation or volatilization), the pest insect population may essentially be exposed to a single compound spatially or temporally. Resistance to a persistent broad-spectrum insecticide, like a pyrethroid, creates another problem. When mixed with a less persistent insecticide, like an organophosphate (e.g., chlorpyrifos) the spectrum of insects controlled and perhaps speed of kill increases. Unfortunately, this includes killing beneficial insects (e.g., predators and parasitic wasps). The inclusion of the persistent insecticide will eliminate these beneficial insects even after the less persistent compound has dissipated. This allows any surviving or immigrating insecticide-resistant aphids to colonize and reproduce very quickly.

Insecticide Resistance in Spider Mites

Another important thing to remember is that applications of insecticides targeted at soybean aphid also affect other pests, such as twospotted spider mites. In 2012, a chlorpyrifos-resistant population of twospotted spider mites was identified in southwestern Minnesota. This pest is rarely the primary target of insecticide applications, so this case of resistance was likely the result of non-target exposure of the mites to insecticides applied for soybean aphid. Unnecessary insecticide applications of insecticides (i.e., those made below economic threshold for aphids) and use of mixtures of insecticides may expose these other pests to one or more modes of action and potentially increase pressure of resistance development.

How to Report Potential Cases of Resistance

Several factors can cause an insecticide application not to perform as inspected. Before assuming resistance, you must rule out factors such as misapplication of the insecticide, unfavorable weather, and recolonization by the pest. The preferred method to report potential cases of resistance is to use "Report Insecticide Failures for Soybean Aphid." Found at the U of M Extension web site <http://www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/soybean/pest/soybean-aphid/insecticide-failure/>

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Plummer News

By Alice Jobe 218-465-4402

Jim and Judy Kelley and Jean Carpenter attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Tracey to Todd Breidenback at Leaf Lake, MN, on Saturday, July 30th.

Saturday about 27 bikers came to Plummer. Nice assortment of bikes. John Zimpel was one of the riders.

Blake DeHate was in the Baja race at Warren on Sunday. He won 2nd place in one heat. There were 100 entrants.

Emilie Skjervén and Tristan left Thursday, to join Mel and Bob Parisse and Kathy and Jim and family left for Steeleville Missouri for a Flatgard reunion.

Also, Elaine and Loren Mathson of Dickenson, ND and Loretta Syrtveit and family, Oklee, and Mike Skjervén and Sydney and Matt Linder. There were 43 in all. They left Missouri on Sunday for home.

Rick and Bonnie Greenwald came Saturday. Chuck and Jolayne, Joni and Pat Simpson

and girls enjoyed brunch on Sunday morning at Rick and Bonnie Greenwald's.

Alice Jobe visited Bonnie Greenwald Wednesday evening.

Late Wednesday night we had two thunderstorms go through with heavy rains. The first was at eleven thirty and the second, about 2:30. We got 4 inches. It was strange to see so much water in the ditches. The wind and sun should dry it up fast. My nephew at Badger said he got only a half inch. Like others they are trying to harvest.

On Tuesday, August 2nd, we had my mom's funeral at Badger. It was so special. The music, songs and Father's talk. Sara Carpenter was the soloist and sang "The Holy City." She did a super job- her first time singing it. My grandpa Albin Doctal had sang it years ago at St. Mary's Church, in Badger, mom loved it. So it was fitting to have it. It was great to visit

with all the cousins. The only aunt living now is Mom's sister Laura Johnson of Park Rapids. She's 86.

Monday evening, rosary was said at 6 and prayer service was at seven.

Thank you everyone who sent cards and memorials. It's much appreciated. She was a very special lady and mom to us.

STORY TO SHARE!

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

Back to School Tips

Eating During

The School Day

Studies show that children who eat a nutritious breakfast function better. They do better in school, and have better concentration and more energy.

Most schools regularly send schedules of cafeteria menus home and/or have them posted on the school's website. With this advance information, you can plan on packing lunch on

fruit, low-fat dairy products, water and 100 percent fruit juice. Learn about your child's school wellness policy and get involved in school groups to put it into effect.

Each 12-ounce soft drink contains approximately 10 teaspoons of sugar and 150 calories. Drinking just one can of soda a day increases a child's risk of obesity by 60%. Choose healthier options to send in your child's lunch.

Developing Good

Homework & Study Habits

Create an environment that is conducive to doing homework. Children need a consistent work space in their bedroom or another part of the home that is quiet, without distractions, and promotes study.

Schedule ample time for homework.

Establish a household rule that the TV and other electronic distractions stay off during homework time.

Supervise computer and Internet use.

Be available to answer questions and offer assistance, but never do a child's homework for her.

Take steps to help alleviate

eye fatigue, neck fatigue and brain fatigue while studying. It may be helpful to close the books for a few minutes, stretch, and take a break periodically when it will not be too disruptive.

If your child is struggling with a particular subject, and you aren't able to help her yourself, a tutor can be a good solution. Talk it over with your child's teacher first.

Some children need help organizing their homework. Checklists, timers, and parental supervision can help overcome homework problems.

If your child is having difficulty focusing on or completing homework, discuss this with your child's teacher, school counselor, or health care provider.

Establish a good sleep routine. Insufficient sleep is associated with lower academic achievement in middle school, high school and college, as well as higher rates of absenteeism and tardiness. The optimal amount of sleep for most adolescents is in the range of 8.5 to 9.5 hours per night.

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Who's Dat?



Who's Dat?

This weeks photo is of a family who were former residents of Oklee. One now lives in Milwaukee and one in Arizona.

Last weeks photo was of Noah Hanson, Diane Hanson's son and the grandson of Elmer Hanson. Noah is going into the seventh grade.

Bring in your favorite older photos for the Oklee Herald Who's Dat. They can be scanned here in the office and returned while you wait, or you can email to okleeherald@gmail.com.



Wednesday, August 10, 2016

As you probably noticed, I did not type a column in last week's paper. I was preparing for a little trip and completely forgot about typing it.

Donald and I made a trip to Virginia to see Ariel and attend her graduation. We left from Fargo Saturday morning in time for the graduation that night. The city of Lynchburg is a really beautiful place with mountains all around and lots of trees. There are very few straight roads, mostly curves to get around the hills. The city is about 80,000, with 5 colleges and universities.

While there we did a lot of site seeing. We visited the Museum which had many Civil War and later wars items as well as old clothing, tools etc. After the Museum we crossed the street to the Monument Terrace which is a series of stairways leading to the street below.

There are 20 steps in each tier (7 tiers). It is quite steep and I didn't dare try to go down more than one tier. Each tier had a monument about some person or event, but had to miss seeing them.

The next day we made a trip which took us in circles as we reached Virginia's

Natural Bridge high up in the mountains. It was just a few miles from Lynchburg but at driving 25-30 miles an hour circling the mountains, it took almost an hour.

To see the Bridge, we had to walk down hill on stairs (132 steps plus walking on ground between groups of steps) Seeing the bridge, which was high up over our path, was almost cause of getting dizzy.

We also saw a village that the Monacan Indians had used in days long gone by. This was a replica of how they built fences and how they lived. Their people working in there to demonstrate how they lived and worked. For our trip back to the car, we took a shuttle as we felt to climb 132 steps was too much in 90 degree heat.

After that we went to a Safari Park. This was 180 acre drive thru adventure. Most of the animals were free to walk around without being penned in. The only animals that were in large roaming fences were a tiger and a white rhino. It was fun to see wild animals come up to the car begging for food. No one was allowed to get out of the car but you could roll down your window and they would try to get their head in.

It was the high light of my trip to see so many animals I had never seen before.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Aug. 13 - Oklee Market Day
Aug. 16 - Pot Luck Meal
Aug. 18 - Site Council Meets 10 a.m.
Aug. 19 - Birthday Meal

WORDS OF WISDOM
Stating problems is not enough. You must offer solutions.

Life may give you nails, but you must provide the hammer.

JOKE TIME
When he found a six-year old shoe-repair ticket in the pocket of an old suit, John called the shop to see if the shoes were still around.

"Were they black wing tips needing half soles?" asked the clerk.

"Yes" said John.
"We'll have them ready in a week.."

**Deadline:
Friday's at noon!**

Estimating Corn Yield

As pollination is finishing throughout the upper Red River Valley; people can now make the first estimate of the grain yield potential of a field of corn. At this stage of development the number of ears and number of kernels per ear can be fairly accurately estimated. The only yield component that requires some guess work is kernel size. Of course this whole exercise depends on reasonable growing conditions for the remainder of the season. The process for estimating yield that is described here is widely used and is proposed because of it's simplicity.

The general equation is: "ears per acre x kernels per ear divided by a divisor = bushels per acre"

1. Ears per acre: The first step is to determine the number of ears per acre. To do this; count the number of ears that will likely produce an ear at harvest within the length of a row that represents one thousandth of an acre (17.4 feet for 30 inch rows or 23.75 feet for 22 inch rows). Only count the ears that will likely contribute to yield at harvest

factor that estimates the seed size. From trials that were conducted in previous years; it is suggested that a kernel weight divisor of 90 (about 280 grams per 1000 kernels). Smaller divisors can be used if you expect kernel size to be larger (using a hybrid that produces large kernels and / or to estimate conditions of exceptionally good grain fill).

4. An example - if using a 17.4 foot length (assuming a 30 inch spacing) you count an average of 30 ears and the five ears which were counted for kernel numbers had 400, 350, 375, 290, and 380 kernels (average=359 kernels) then the estimated yield would be (30 x 359)/90 = 120 bushels per acre.

This form of calculation is just an estimate! Check it with your yield monitor and grain cart scales at the end of a field to confirm its usefulness in the future. It is naturally very hard to capture whole field variability with an estimation using only a small part of a given field. For more information or to have questions answered about this form of estimation; you can contact Joel Ransom, NDSU Extension Agronomist for Cereal Crops by e mail at joel.ransom@ndsu.edu.

Source: Joel Ransom, NDSU Extension Agronomist for Cereal Crops.

Bonny's Bits...

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The Olympics in Rio de Janeiro started on August 5th and go until August 21st. The summer games are fun to watch and as usual, the opening and closing ceremonies are usually awesome. I like the swimming and the gymnastics, but there are so many other events. 39 according to one web site I looked at. They are: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Beach volleyball, Boxing, Canoe Slalom, Canoe Sprint, Cycling - BMX, Cycling - Mountain Bike, Cycling - Road, Cycling - Track, Diving, Equestrian, Fencing, Field hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Handball, Judo, Marathon Swimming, Modern pentathlon, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Rowing, Rugby Sevens, Sailing, Shooting, Soccer, Swimming, Synchronized Swimming, Table Tennis, Taekwondo, Tennis, Track & Field, Trampoline, Triathlon, Volleyball, Water Polo, Weightlifting, and Wrestling.

As the Olympics began this past week, I was looking at some facts about the Olympics and found this article about the origin of the Olympic Rings we have come to know as the Olympic symbol/logo.

According to the article, the Olympic ring symbol was designed by Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1912. The idea of using rings intertwined with one another came from the Union des Sociétés Françaises de Sports Athlétiques (USFSA), which had two interlaced rings as their symbol and which Pierre de Coubertin was for a time the head of. It was founded by two French sports associations that merged, hence the two interlinked rings. The colors of the USFSA came from the teams who would wear white shirts with the interlinked rings being red and blue (the three colors of

the French flag).

For the Olympic symbol and flag, de Coubertin explains in the August of 1912 edition of *Olympique*, the inspiration for these colors was along the same lines, ...the six colors [which includes the white canvas background] thus combined reproduce the colors of all the nations, with no exception. The blue and yellow of Sweden, the blue and white of Greece, the tricolors of France, England and America, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Hungary, the yellow and red of Spain next to the novelties of Brazil or Australia, with old Japan and new China. Here is truly an international symbol.

Prior to 1951, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) contradicted this, stating that each color represented a continent, contrary to what de Coubertin, who came up with the design, said. The IOC at the time listed the colors as: blue for Europe, yellow for Asia, black for Africa, green for Australia, and red for the Americas.

While the individual colors of the rings don't signify a specific content, the number of rings was set based on the continents, as de Coubertin explained in 1931, "This design is symbolic; it represents the five continents of the world, united by Olympism..."

This information is from: <http://www.todayifoundout.com/index.php/2012/08/the-origin-of-the-olympic-rings/>. There is much information about the Olympics and many other subjects at the site: www.todayifoundout.com.

I hope everyone is enjoying the great weather. It won't be long and we will all be complaining about the cold and snow. Ha Ha!

Oklee Market Day August 13, 2016

Schedule of Events

8:00 a.m. Key Hunt

8:00 a.m. Paul's 5K Walk/Run

9:00 a.m. Craft/Vendors Open

Vendors can set up at 7:00 a.m. in Oklee Hall

9:00 a.m. Market Day Quilt Show

Quilts need to be registered before bringing to RLCC High Gym

Contact Toni at 218-796-5151 or 218-688-2251

10:00 a.m. Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest

Judging at 1:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Old Time Plowing Demo

Bring your pre-1960's tractor & 2 or 3 bottom plow

Contact Mike at 218-686-9558

10:00 a.m. Car Show / Motorcycle Show

Cars & Motorcycles will lined up on Main St.

11:30 a.m. Backseat Driver Contest

12:30 p.m. Baja Race @ South Park

Contact Bernie DeHate 218-686-3619 - Registration 9 am-12 pm

1:30 p.m. Tractor Parade

2:30 p.m. Street Games

3:00 p.m. Announcing Winners

Car show, chalk drawing, business drawing, key-hunt winners

4:00 p.m. Chili Cook-off/TJ's Tavern

& Baked Potato Bar

Oklee Community Hall

7:30 p.m. "Idlewheel" at Hall

Jack Sundrud and Craig Bickhardt

9:00 p.m. "Shell Shock" @ TJ's Tavern

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