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President's Message by Mark Luedtke



Hello everyone!

Feels like last week when I wrote my last Presidents message. So much has happened in the three months that have passed since my last President's message and yet so much feels unchanged. There is something about raising animals and the change of seasons that is comforting and grounding and at the same time exciting and evolving. After 22 years of having calves born on the farm, the thrill of seeing how the bulls developed this year and the excitement of planning the breeding season still adds a level of excitement that makes it all worthwhile for me.

Now if we could just make the challenges of dealing with the regulations involved with doing what we love more bearable, things would obviously be better. The truth of the matter is here in Minnesota, our industry has been severely impacted and, in my opinion, unnecessarily harmed. The industry nationally and internationally continues to be amazingly strong and encouraging. The people I speak to around the country represent a multitude of differing perspectives but ultimately a desire to continue tends to be strong in the majority. I hope as time moves forward this continues to build momentum and becomes a catalyst for positive changes which will help support our industry, making it even stronger than it is today.

I am so glad I got to see those of you that made it to the Summer Picnic; it is always a pleasure to see all that can make it. I fully understand how summers are so busy and some people are just unable to attend but we wish you were there. A huge thank you to the Zebarths for hosting what I think I heard was their second summer picnic that they have hosted. We are very grateful to you for taking the time and effort to make that happen. I hope everyone has a wonderful Autumn with their families.

Until next time, take care.
Mark

Make Plans to Attend!

2027 MnEBA Annual Conference

January 9, 2027

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MnEBA Mission Statement

The Minnesota Elk Breeders Association represents a unified voice that strengthens the Elk farming industry in Minnesota by creating awareness about Elk production and promotion and consumption of Elk products.

2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendar

Pick Up Your 2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendars Today!

The 2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendar was unveiled at the MnEBA Summer Picnic on July 18 where members made tremendous strides in picking up their calendars with 558 calendars going out that day! If you couldn't attend the picnic and are interested in selling calendars, please contact any board member, or the office to have some sent your way. There are plenty more to go around!

A huge thank you to all members who sponsored a month in the 2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendar. This year's sponsors include Dennis Engebretson, Wade Schimmelpfennig, Oak Point Elk Farm, Greg Lubinski, Mark & Lisa Luedtke, Jerry & Linda Campbell, Roger & Saichon Nietfeld, the Turek family, Brian Wagner, Brad & Leah Snelling, the Luedeke family, and Lance & Brenda Hartkopf. Your support was greatly appreciated!

Additional support was received for the $100 Bonus Cash Days and also the meat packages. Many thanks to Anderson Brothers Construction for sponsoring five of the Cash Bonus Days and to Bjerga Feed Stores, Heim's Feeds and Kimber Creek Ford for each sponsoring one Cash Bonus Day. In addition, Crescent Meats sponsored two meat package days.

MnEBA members can once again take advantage of great incentives when selling the new 2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendars. Sell 30 or more calendars and submit the stubs and money before December 31 to earn a free 2027 MnEBA membership. Additionally, for every 10 calendars sold with the stubs and money returned before December 31, you will be entered into a drawing to win a Savage Model 93 Minimalist .22 Magnum Rifle 18" BBL. The more calendars you sell, the greater your chances of winning!

Don't wait—order your 2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendars today!



2026 MnEBA Summer Meeting Recap

Many thanks to Glen & Kaye Zebarth of Oak Point Elk Farm in Brandon for hosting this year's MnEBA Summer Picnic on July 18th. It was the perfect weather day for a picnic with great elk burgers provided by the Zebarths as well as an abundance of delicious pot-luck dishes brought by attendees.

Over 30 people enjoyed a great meal followed by industry updates and discussions on topics of discontinuing the State Fair booth, finding new ways to connect with the general public, GEBV testing and more. Adam and Ben Johnson gave tours of the farm and folks enjoyed simply catching up with one another. Thanks again to Glen & Kaye Zebarth and the Johnson families for your great hospitality!











Board Meeting Minutes

Board Meeting Minutes June 7, 2026

The Minnesota Elk Breeders Association Board of Directors held a board meeting via Zoom on Sunday, June 7 at 7:00 p.m. Mark Luedtke, Jerry Campbell, Brian Wagner, Adam Johnson, Greg Lubinski and Brenda Hartkopf were present. President Luedtke called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

Board reviewed the Secretary Minutes from April 16. Campbell moved to accept the report, Lubinski seconded, motion carried. Hartkopf went through the highlights of the Treasurer's Report showing an ending balance of $48,999.99. Lubinski moved to accept the Treasurer's Report, Campbell seconded, and motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

Reviewed the decision to not have a booth at the Minnesota State Fair as the voting was done via text. At the April 16 board meeting, it was decided to send the first half payment of $1,125 to the State Fair and keep working on filling the schedule. After that meeting, it was discovered the booth fee had risen to $3,900 and the first half fee would actually be $1,950. Hartkopf reached out to the board via text outlining the change in fees and after a series of texts, it was decided to vote via text on whether to have a booth this year at the State Fair. Those voting in the affirmative were Mark Luedtke; those against were Campbell, Johnson, Lubinski and Wagner which meant discontinuing the MnEBA booth at the State Fair. Hartkopf then sent a letter to the State Fair letting them know MnEBA was leaving the fair. She also sent a notice to volunteers who had already signed up to work, an eblast to the general membership, and an article on this decision in the June 1 newsletter.

Hartkopf reported the 2026 legislative session ended on May 18 with no changes to the farmed cervidae laws. Physical barrier language did make it into the Senate Ag Omnibus bill but not the House Ag Omnibus bill which was ultimately held up on the Paraquat issue. She reported that MnEBA's lobbyist did not send any invoices this year, even though he was working for MnEBA throughout the session. Lubinski moved to send him $1,000 as a token of appreciation, Johnson seconded, motion carried.

Hartkopf reported that all 12 months of the 2027 MnEBA Gun Raffle Calendar have a sponsor. Campbell reported securing eight sponsorships for the Bonus Cash Days. Hartkopf to contact meat package donors to see if they are willing to donate once again and to let the board know if we need to find more sponsorships.

Wagner shared a negative experience a MnEBA member had when picking up a fundraising gun from the gun dealer. Will continue to monitor if other folks are reporting negative experiences and review feedback for next year's consideration.

Reviewed supplied gun list for the 2027 calendar. After discussion, was decided to accept all the guns on the list and not make any changes.

Continued discussion from previous meetings about the legalities of veteran organizations donating to the MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt. Was highlighted that above all, veteran organizations should have a clear understanding of the non-profit status and mission of MnEBA before making their decision to donate.

Prior to the meeting, board members were sent copies of the 10 applications that were received for this year's MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt for their review. Each board member shared their top three picks. One application stood out as being the first pick for four of five board members. Johnson moved to select Clint Miller as this year's recipient of the hunt, Wagner seconded, motion carried. Johnson will notify Clint Miller about his selection. Hartkopf to follow up with other applicants and let the board know when that has been done. Board members divided up the other nine applicants and will place personal calls to thank them for applying.

NEW BUSINESS

Discussed finding new outreach opportunities for MnEBA in light of leaving the State Fair. There has been past discussion about the Game Fair in Anoka, but concern that a MnEBA member has been exhibiting there for the past several years and we don't want to compete with what they are selling. Hartkopf was asked to double-check with that member to see if they would be exhibiting this year before deciding not to apply for a booth. There were no other suggestions for alternative shows, but everyone will keep thinking about ideas.

Hartkopf reported that in May, USDA unveiled a new CWD Cooperative Grant Funding opportunity that for

the first time allows for GEBV testing for elk. She reported that the Minnesota Board of Animal Health is planning to request funding to offer GEBV testing for Minnesota elk. The request is limited to no more than 30% of the current inventory of animals throughout the state. This funding will be in addition to the funding for over 900 Minnesota tests that were approved last year. Still waiting for that project to launch.

Next meeting will be Sunday, June 14 at 7:00 p.m. to set the budget for the 2026-2027 fiscal year. Meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Brenda Hartkopf, Executive Secretary

Board Meeting Minutes June 14, 2026

The Minnesota Elk Breeders Association Board of Directors held a board meeting via Zoom on Sunday, June 14 at 7:00 p.m. Mark Luedtke, Jerry Campbell, Brian Wagner, Adam Johnson and Brenda Hartkopf were present. Greg Lubinski was absent. President Luedtke called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. Hartkopf went through the highlights of the Treasurer's Report showing an ending balance of $47,999.99. Wagner moved to accept the Treasurer's Report, Johnson seconded, motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS
Hartkopf reported there would be no conflict with others if MnEBA moved forward with a booth at the upcoming Game Fair in Ramsey. There was discussion on whether meat product could be donated or made available, enough donated hard antler could be procured and if MnEBA could find enough help to work the booth. Hartkopf was asked to send an eblast out to the membership to see what support could be provided. Was decided a 20'x20' booth space would be necessary.

Johnson and Campbell reported on continued work to secure additional sponsors for the gun raffle calendar bonus days.

On the MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt, Hartkopf reported all applicants have been notified and that all board members have received information on calling two applicants each with a personal thank you for their interest in the hunt and for their service. There was continued discussion on requesting funding from veteran organizations to help sponsor the MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt. Hartkopf was asked to create a letter on MnEBA letterhead making a formal request. She was also asked to send board members information about how funds from a legion could be used for the hunt project from an internet search she underwent.

There was discussion about how to better promote the elk hunts MnEBA has sponsored over the past 19 years. Johnson to look into putting a binder together to commemorate all the hunts that have taken place for display in the booth and for other general use.

Hartkopf was asked to inquire with MnEBA's insurance agent to ensure the association is covered in the case of a dog choking or breaking teeth on a dog chew.

NEW BUSINESS
As MnEBA's 2025-2026 fiscal year ends on June 30, board members went through each line item to set next year's budget. Hartkopf to disseminate numbers and send draft out to the board for their review and approval.

Meeting adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Brenda Hartkopf, Executive Secretary



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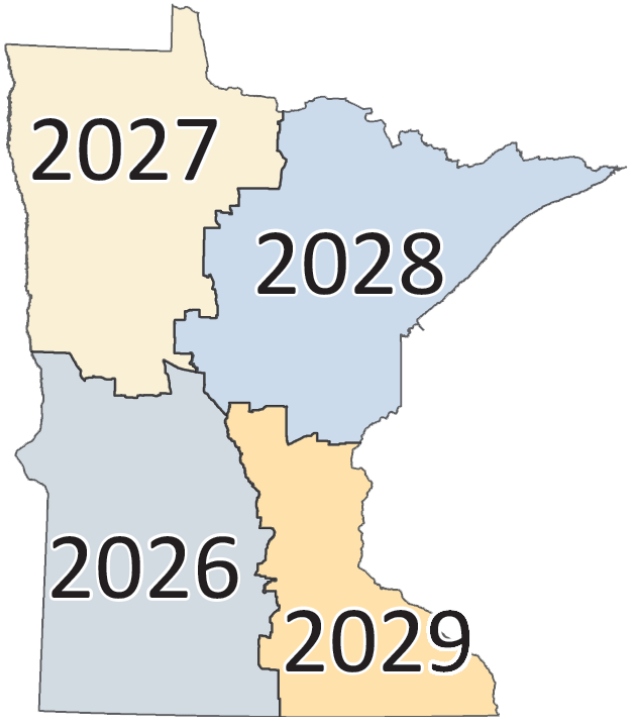
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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

News Release: Minnesota Hunting Regulations Available for 2026 Seasons (Excerpts)

July 27, 2026 - Hunters will find major updates to electronic licensing, deer seasons and waterfowl regulations.

Rotational CWD Surveillance
In response to evolving CWD management needs, the Minnesota DNR is moving to a four-year statewide rotational surveillance plan. To accomplish this plan, the state has been divided into four quadrants. Each year, hunters in one quadrant will be required to have all deer they harvest during firearms opening weekend that are one year old or older tested for CWD.



CWD Surveillance Schedule

"We made this shift to get a clearer, more complete picture of where CWD is in Minnesota. Recent detections of CWD in new areas and endemic status in the southeast core make a broader approach necessary for both disease management and efficient use of resources," said Patrick Hagen, DNR wildlife disease response coordinator. "While our past approach to sampling near areas of known disease has successfully monitored CWD spread in risk areas, nearly two-thirds of the state hasn't had a targeted surveillance effort in more than 20 years."

Hunters in the current surveillance quadrant will have multiple ways to test deer on opening weekend, including visiting a staffed or self-service sampling station, obtaining a free mail-in sampling kit before opening weekend, or visiting one of the taxidermists participating in the partner sampling program. Mandatory sampling will begin in southwest Minnesota in 2026, with the northwest in 2027, northeast in 2028 and the southeast in 2029. More information on this change, CWD testing station locations, and other important details, are in this year's hunting and trapping regulations or at the DNR's CWD webpage.

Hunters statewide will continue to have free, convenient ways to get their deer tested, such as mail-in kits, the Partner Sampling Program, and scheduling appointments at Minnesota DNR wildlife offices. These statewide options are all offered in addition to the mandatory sampling during firearms opening weekend in the current surveillance block.

Carcass Disposal Rule Changes
This year hunters will be allowed to move carcasses from all deer harvested within a CWD management zone outside the zone under the condition that they must dispose of carcasses with their refuse hauler, at a local landfill or with a meat processor. Alternatively, if hunters harvest a deer on private property, they may leave the carcass on the private property where the deer was harvested with permission from the landowner. In the past, hunters had to quarter their deer to take meat out of the zone or wait for a

not-detected test result to take the whole deer out. However, the requirement to quarter the deer remains in effect for deer harvested outside Minnesota that hunters want to import into the state.

As a result of the new carcass disposal rule, the DNR is eliminating its dumpster program. DNR-provided dumpsters will not be available to hunters starting in fall 2026.

“We do want people to be aware that we are not offering DNR-provided dumpsters this year for butchering remains,” Hagen said. “Coupled with the change, the new carcass disposal rule will give hunters more flexibility in handling and transporting their deer while promoting safe disposal methods.”

News Release: CWD Confirmed in a Wild Deer Near Stillwater

August 4, 2026 - A deer near Stillwater has been confirmed positive for chronic wasting disease.

The female deer was reported to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources by a landowner who observed it for several days and noted it was unafraid of people and appeared emaciated. On July 16, the deer died and was retrieved by DNR staff. It was brought to the University of Minnesota’s Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory for a necropsy and CWD testing. The DNR received confirmation of the disease earlier this week.

“This discovery near Stillwater is unfortunate and highlights the importance of the public’s awareness of and ability to report sick deer, as well as our protocol to have these deer tested for CWD,” said Michelle Carstensen, DNR Wildlife Health Program supervisor. “We thank the landowner who reported this animal because public participation is necessary to keep our deer population healthy.”

This detection is located in deer permit area 236 and is approximately 30 miles from the closest confirmed CWD cases in both Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Within DPAs where CWD has been detected and confirmed, the Minnesota DNR implements its CWD Response Plan. Multiple management actions are designed to help mitigate disease spread, including a deer feeding and attractants ban and, where appropriate, increased hunting opportunities with increased bag limits. The Minnesota DNR is working on what the surveillance response will be to the new detection near Stillwater.

CWD Sampling Changes
Statewide, in response to evolving CWD management needs, the Minnesota DNR is moving to a four-year rotational surveillance plan. To accomplish this plan, the state has been divided into four quadrants. Each year, hunters in one quadrant will be required to have all deer they harvest during firearms opening weekend that are one year old or older tested for CWD. This year, sampling will be focused on the southwest quadrant of the state.

The Minnesota DNR made this shift to get a clearer, more complete picture of where CWD is in Minnesota. While past CWD sampling near areas of known disease has successfully monitored CWD spread in risk areas, nearly two-thirds of the state hasn’t had a targeted surveillance effort in more than 20 years.

CWD affects cervids, which include white-tailed deer, moose and elk and has no known cure. It has been found in more than two-thirds of the states in the U.S.

More information about CWD, hunting season surveillance, and what the DNR is doing to limit disease spread and protect the health of Minnesota’s white-tailed deer is available on the Minnesota DNR website.

2026 NAEBA Convention & International Antler Comp. Highlights

The 2026 NAEBA Convention & International Antler Competition took place in Kansas City, MO on July 23-25. It was another well attended event with timely seminars and great networking opportunities! The North Central Region also gained a new representative. In the absence of no nominations coming from the North Central Region to fill the expiring term for Paul Jaffke (WI), Darrell Turek (MN) was appointed to the NAEBA Board of Directors for a one-year term. Darrell joins Jade Noble (WI) as the current North Central Region representatives.

There were no velvet antlers entered into this year's competition, but there continues to be interest in offering the velvet antler competition since many people still velvet their bulls. Hard antler entry numbers were solid with 62 sets entered into the competition. There were several highly competitive classes with the two-year-old typical class boasting 10 entries! MnEBA members Tall Tines Elk Ranch and Tureks Arctic Hillcrest Farms were featured in the Top 3 of several categories including an International Champion!

Age Class	Bull	Score	Sire / Dam's Sire	Breeder
2-Year-Old Typical				
1st Place	TTR 308	329 4/8	SPR Envision 964G/SPR 812U	Wade Schimmelpfennig
2-Year-Old Non Typical				
2nd Place	DRT Trigger 974L	392 3/8	DRT Tater	Darrell Turek
3rd Place	DRT Ice Storm 25L	386 5/8	SPR 942G Ice Man	Darrell Turek
Five-Year-Old Non Typical				
2nd Place	DRT Warlock	497 2/8		Darrell Turek









20th Anniversary MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt Update



The 2026 MnEBA Charitable Elk Hunt is scheduled for September 1st at Hay Creek Ranch in Tenstrike, Minnesota. This hunt marks the 20th anniversary of MnEBA offering the elk hunt and the second year of the hunt being conducted at Hay Creek Ranch. There were a total of 10 applicants for this year's hunt, the most applicants ever! The board had the very difficult job of choosing just one recipient but in the end, Clint Miller emerged as this year's recipient.

Clint Miller is a medically retired U.S. Army Master Sergeant and Green Beret with 20 years of service and more than 48 months deployed to combat zones. His distinguished record includes multiple combat deployments, a Purple Heart for serious shrapnel injuries, a Bronze Star with Valor, and three additional Bronze Star Medals. He continues to deal with significant combat-related injuries while remaining active with his family, serving as a licensed foster parent, and pursuing a career advocating for youth in the foster care system.

There have been two American Legions who have donated $1,000 each to help offset expenses for this year's hunt experience including American Legion Post #49 out of Pequot Lakes and American Legion Post #219 out of Parkers Prairie. Many thanks to Jerry Campbell and Dave Luedeke respectively, for soliciting those donations! MnEBA is also grateful to Hay Creek Ranch owner Aaron Seitz for donating his facility, guide service, food and lodging for this year's hunt. If you are able, MnEBA would be thankful for any additional donations to help offset hunt expenses. Please contact the office if you are willing to help!

Board Blog by Adam Johnson, MnEBA Vice President



It's the end of August and summer is over. Calves have been born, velvet cut and bulls have been hauled. Time to start thinking about chopping silage and harvesting row crops.

A short recap of our spring and summer here at Oak Point: The storms and rain every other day in June left us with trees to clean up and fences to fix. July's endless heat had us in drought-like conditions. We spent most of June velveting and getting ready for the picnic at Glen and Kaye Zebarth's farm. Thank you to everyone who was able to come out for the day!

It might just be me, but this year felt more at ease than it has for the last few years in the elk industry. The fences have been built and breeding programs have been put together for healthier herds. The bull and meat markets are great, velvet isn't bringing huge amounts but at least it's still selling. We were just able to raise elk without the pressure of having to build special fences or worry about breeder scores. Every year there will be fences to fix, gates to hang and other projects that come along the way, but it's different when you're forced to do it compared to wanting to do it. We still have a few fences we want to update here and switch some gates but we will wait for cooler, sweatshirt weather.

Looking ahead, we plan to take samples of the hay and silage supply and figure out our feeding rations for our different groups of animals for the winter, get the calves weaned, the bulls thrown in with the cows, and start preparing for cooler weather.

I hope everyone else was able to get some projects done and take some days to enjoy their summer. Well, sounds like Charlee woke up from her nap, I better get back to dad duty.

Thanks for reading,
Adam



MnEBA Kitchen

As the temperatures begin to cool, it will be time to pull out the crockpot again. The following elk roast recipe is actually from the MnEBA web site. Pair this delicious elk roast with potatoes and carrots from the garden this fall!

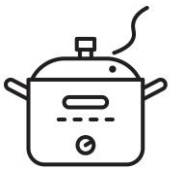
Crockpot Elk Roast



3-4 lb. elk roast
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. seasoned salt
1 packet dry onion soup mix (or sliced onion)
1 can Cream of Mushroom soup
1 cup water

Place elk roast in bottom of crockpot. Pour the soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce directly over the meat. Sprinkle the garlic powder, seasoned salt and dry onion soup mix (or sliced onion) on top.

Whisk the Cream of Mushroom soup and water together in a small bowl, then pour it over the roast. Cover and cook on low heat for 8 to 10 hours until the meat is fork-tender and easy to shred.





Do you have a favorite elk meat recipe you would be willing to share? Please send a copy to the office at info@mneba.org so we can share it in the next newsletter!



Vet Corner by Glen Zebarth, DVM

When the Bull Doesn't Seem to be Breeding

As breeding season is upon us, it is timely to think about what you are going to do if you begin to think your breeding bull may not be breeding the cows he is with this fall.

Take the time to observe activity in the breeding pens. Keep track of cows you saw the bull interacting with or saw getting bred. If in three weeks, these same cows seem to be back in heat, that is a red flag, especially if you are seeing this on more than one cow. Another scenario is if the bull appears injured in some way, it is especially important to watch for cows coming back in heat. In both cases, the easiest thing to do is to put the backup bull in, even if it is earlier than you planned, to help ensure you have a calf from those cows in the spring.

Another option would be to ultrasound the cows to see if they are with calf, but this would delay breeding. For example, if you observed the cow getting bred on September 15th, you would need to wait at least 30 days before an ultrasound would detect that calf. If the cow was not with calf, you could then put her back in with a different bull, but by then, it would mean a late calf next summer, but at least you would have a calf.

You should expect cows who are in good condition to get bred. The best conception rates are on thinner cows who are gaining weight and are on a rising plane of nutrition. For this reason, feeding cows well during the breeding season is important.

If you have a breeding bull that did not settle cows very well the previous year, it is a good idea to have the bull semen checked prior to the breeding season. Once bulls begin shedding velvet, they are fertile. In general, it is a good idea to have the semen from your breeding bulls checked to ensure fertility. Occasionally, we will see bulls that are sub fertile or have some other type of problem; it does not happen often, but it can happen.

Another thing to think about is the age of the bull. Spikers can be used for breeding but should not be put in with any more than 6-10 cows. Two-year-old bulls usually do okay. It is the 4-6 year old bulls who can really breed a lot of cows, especially if they have a good history of settling cows.

The key is to pay attention throughout the breeding season and have a backup plan in place before a problem arises. A little extra observation now can make the difference between a successful breeding season and open cows next spring.



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Calendar of Events

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March 6-7, 2027 – NAEBA March Mingle, Western Development Museum, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

July 22-24, 2027 – NAEBA Convention & International Antler Competition, Hilton Fort Collins, Fort Collins, CO

Classified Ads

Wanted: Hunting ranch looking for bulls and cows. Call 715-965-0961.

Wanted: All elk meat animals, trophy bulls, breeding stock or whole herds. Brian Wagner, 612-366-5078.

Wanted: Wapiti Labs is buying hard antler. Best prices on 2” diameter and larger. Call 651-237-4051 for more information.

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