

Pain of staying same often greater than pain of change

Two moose hunters in northern Canada shot an unusually huge moose. The two hunters had a problem, however. They couldn't pack this trophy animal out of the woods; it was just too big for their packhorses.

But not to worry! Using their cellular phone, they called in a tiny seaplane. When they tried to talk the pilot into ferrying out this huge bull moose, the pilot responded dubiously, "I don't know if I can take off with that much weight."

"We've done this before," they reassured him. "Don't worry."

So they strapped the moose in, draping it across both pontoons. But again the pilot begged off. "Look how far we are sinking below the



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waterline," he objected. "I'm the pilot. I know how much it takes to lift off."

"Relax," the hunters persisted. "We've done this before. Trust us."

Finally the pilot agreed. He gunned the engine, took off down his runway of water and crashed into the treetops at the end of the lake. Debris flew everywhere, and the moose carcass lodged in the

branches of a tall pine tree. Down on the shoreline, one dazed hunter called out to the other, "Hey, George! How did we do?" "Well," George replied, "we're about 50 feet farther than last year." (E. Glenn Wagner, The Church You've Always Wanted, Zondervan, 2002)

You would have thought they would have learned the first time. But, then again, we have all been there haven't we? Let's face it, there are areas that need to change. There needs to be change personally, re-

lational, locally and nationally.

While you and I need to change, there is a God in heaven that does not change (James 1:17; Malachi 3:6). Hebrews 13:8 tells us, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever."

So while change is a very real reality for you and me, you can have the stability of Almighty God in your life who doesn't change. While you and I might be fickle, He is stable.

Why is it so important to change? Maybe you see what eating french fries and hamburgers have done to your waist line, and things need to change. Perhaps you have seen how the television makes noise in your house but doesn't make it feel like a

home, and things need to change. Or sleeping in on that one Sunday sounded nice, but you don't remember the last time you felt the Lord's presence. It is time to make a change.

Why is change so important, and why is being willing to change crucial to your development spiritually, emotionally, relationally and socially? Instead of viewing change that is happening in your life (in whatever arena) as a negative, ponder the words of James Ryle, "Healthy things grow, growing things change, changing things challenge us, challenge forces us to trust God, trust leads to obedience, obedience makes us healthy."

So when you see change happen-

ing, relax. Not all change is bad. Just think about it. The reality is our unwillingness to change shows us how much we want to be in control of our life and our surroundings, and when we can't, we are like those hunters — stuff gets scattered everywhere, but hey, we are in control.

God says trust me; those who do, says Isaiah 40:31, will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.

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Controlling volunteer wheat key to preventing wheat streak mosaic

Wheat streak mosaic — three little words that can put fear into a farmer's heart.

The high level of infection that we had last season

reminds us of the importance of controlling volunteer wheat before this year's crop is planted.

With the scattered rains that we have had, the volunteer wheat will begin to appear. Volunteer wheat that is within half a mile of a wheat field can pose a threat to newly planted (or soon to be planted) wheat.

The wheat curl mite moves the wheat streak mosaic virus. These tiny insects throw themselves into the wind and land on the next available wheat field.

A good indicator of the mite's presence is the edge of the wheat blade being curled up tight. This curled edge may not always be evident, so closer examination may be necessary.

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have the volunteer plans dying just as the newly planted wheat is emerging. This creates the ideal situation for the mites to move out of the dying volunteer and directly into the new wheat.

Tillage usually works best when the weeds are small and conditions

are relatively dry. Herbicide options depend on cropping systems and rotations. Glyphosate can be used to control emerged volunteer wheat and other weeds during the fallow period.

It may be a good idea to add 2,4-D if there are broadleaf weeds to be

controlled. In dry conditions, there may be problems with weed control with herbicides because weeds are under stress and not growing.

Be a good neighbor and control your volunteer wheat. Both you and your neighbors may be affected by this one decision. If you have any

questions, call the Extension Office at 899-4880.

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Wednesday: Evening Service: 7 pm

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