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A Tour of the New Red Lake Community Center



The entrance to the new Red Lake Community Center.

Story and Photos by Michael Meuers
It was Friday October 9 when I returned to Red Lake. It was one day shy of six months, my last visit being the March 10, Tribal Council meeting. It is the longest time without a visit in 26 years by far. COVID kept this Gichi-mookomaan in Bemijigamaag for long time with all events and powwows cancelled or postponed.
The first thing I notice... curbs. Curbs? And isn't that dip down to Ogaakaaning-Ziibiing (Pike Creek) shallower? Hwy. 1 thru Red Lake wider with a fresh coat of blacktop? A new Day Care building going up by the park? And I'm told a water tower in Redby? Hey COVID-19 ain't holding Red Lake Nation back. 'Course you been through worse than this.
It felt good to be back at my second home, the Homeland of the Red Lake Ojibwe, where laughter fills the air. I miss that. I need that. I came to witness the impressive Voter Registration Drive going on at the reservation that, I'm told, registered thousands of new Red Lake voters, through the

efforts of scores, of Red Lake canvassers, in friendly competition, over ten days. (Story soon)
After experiencing the excitement of the registration drive at the OLD Red Lake Community Center, Mary Omen, Red Lake Center Coordinator, (her office still at the old center) offered to give me a tour of the NEW Red Lake Community Center, which is nearly finished.
So beautiful and in a special place. Off to the NW is Red Lake Nation College, and Tribal Headquarters both uniquely depicting Migizi. Out the west windows are the Boys and Girls Club and the Powwow Grounds, all within easy healthy walk.
The new Red Lake Community Center on the Red Lake Indian Reservation is the 4th of four new community centers built over the last dozen years or so beginning with Ponenah, followed by Little Rock, Redby and now Red Lake. All four communities...finally... enjoying new and much needed Community Centers.
Miigwech to the Shakopee

Mdewakanton Sioux which has played a role in building projects at Red Lake, not only of the four Community Centers, but other Red Lake projects including the Skate Park and the Boys and Girls Club.
The first thing I noticed about the center; is it didn't have a high-ceilinged gym. No basketball court. When I mentioned that to Coordinator Omen, she said simply "there are lots of basketball courts in Red Lake, outdoors and indoors, and within walking distance." "I knew that," I said quickly.
Though a grand opening or a ribbon cutting ceremony has been postponed due to COVID, good things are already happening at the new Red Lake Community Center. The Census team set-up inside the entrance of the new center to make sure Red Lake gets accurately counted. Cooks and Drivers are on board for home-bound delivery and elder community meals.
On the inside: One's eye is drawn to the Ojibwe floral patterns gracing the walls of the board room and hall, plus two large wonderful paintings, both created by Patrick Desjarlait. The Center features a full kitchen, top quality coffee maker, and yes, "a movie theater like" popcorn maker. Wonderful woodwork is seen throughout a rustic board/meeting room, and the gorgeous community hall/events center that will seat 200. There are large restrooms, and office space.
On the outside: the Center has picnic tables under the west veranda and a Spirit Fire area with the Nation's clans cut into the fire ring, grass seed has been sown, a "smoke house" as there will be smoking in the center, and a garage to store garden tools etc.
"I am pleased at how things came together on decisions of what the Red Lake community wanted in a center," said Co-



Looking toward Tribal HQ and the Lake beyond. In the foreground is a Fire Ring and lounge/picnic area outside the Center.

ordinator Omen. "A functional design and space needs were part of the plan, including a full service, first-class kitchen all of which the community can be proud."
"There were several Red Lake Community meetings with the architect Sam Olbekson on the design of the building," Omen added. "Cherilyn Spears, Roman Stately, and Robert Smith were the ones mainly involved with the New Red Lake Center."



A very shiny floor in the large hall reflects the painting on the wall.

Garden Valley Technologies Offers Local Channel Broadcasts



[Erskine, MN Oct. 13] Garden Valley Technologies is excited to have the opportunity to work closely with several local schools to provide live broadcasts of student-run productions. This community effort has proved especially critical during this time of limited in-person attendance at sporting and other special events.
GVT is currently scheduling and airing requested events on GVTV Local Channels 30-36 and Live Streaming on its website. New this fall, Goodridge events will be aired on GVTV Channel 36 in conjunction with Grygla school. The company will also be broadcasting the new Thief River Falls Channel 37 soon.
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Grygla-Goodridge - Channel 36
Thief River Falls - Channel 37 (coming soon)
The students and staff at these schools have dedicated countless hours to learning and running the equipment to provide parents, grandparents, friends and family the opportunity to cheer on their favorite student(s) from home. If you have the opportunity to thank these individuals, please do so. Tune in to GVTV Local Channels 30-36 or Live Stream on our website to support our local media crews and students: www.gvtel.com/video/livestream
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Canvassing the ballots of the East Farm Bureau votes were: L-R Bennett Osmonson-Gully, Joan Lee-McIntosh, Katie Lee-Erskine, Phil Swenson-Fertile, Don Vaa-McIntosh, Jim Lee-McIntosh, and Deb Whalen-Oklee. Absent were: Brady Lee-Erskine, Aaron Iverson-Winger, and Verdel Olson-Fertile.

East Polk County Farm Bureau canvassing ballots

East Polk County Farm Bureau's annual meeting was held September 29th with the voting of officers and resolutions being done by mail ballot due to Covid-19.
Canvassing of the ballots took place at the Farm Bureau office in McIntosh on October 12, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Present were Bennett Osmonson, James Lee, Don Vaa, Phil Swenson, Joan Lee, Katie Lee, and Deb Whalen. Absent were Verdel Olson, Aaron Iverson, and Brady Lee.
Officers elected were President - Bennett Osmonson of Gully, Vice President - Deb Whalen of Oklee, Directors - Don Vaa of McIntosh, Philip Swenson of Fertile, and Verdel Olson of Fertile, and the Young Farmer Rancher Committee Representatives - Brady & Katie Lee of Erskine.
Resolutions passed were on vehicle emissions, pesticides, Line #3, local meat processing regulations, Buffer Law, Sec. 179 of tax code, Law Enforcement, and Nutrition Guidelines.
President Osmonson will be the delegate at the State Annual Convention in Bloomington on November 20th with Brady Lee as alternate.
The board members would like to encourage all members to stay active and involved with the issues of agriculture and of their local, state, and national levels of Farm Bureau. Stay safe - Stay healthy.



It's a girl!

Big sisters Carol and Sylvia Christianson along with parents Reid and Laura of Urbana, Illinois are so happy to introduce Eliza Joy Christianson born August 30, 2020. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and 18.5 inches long. Proud parents are Reid and Laura Christianson of Urbana, Illinois. Maternal Grandparents are Sue and Pat Kennedy of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Paternal Grandparents are Sue and David Christianson of Erskine, Minnesota. Paternal Great Grandparent is Joyce Sannes of Crookston, Minnesota.

The family of Dan Kelm would like to thank all who helped make this benefit a great success. Dan felt very blessed with the outpouring love of all those attended and those who donated to this event.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Oren Syrtveit would like to extend their gratitude to all who reached out in their time of loss of their husband, brother, uncle, stepfather/grandfather/great grandfather.

Also thank you to everyone at Sanford Health, McIntosh Sr. Living, Johnson Funeral Services, Pastor Linda, and the American Legion post-Oklee and the National Honor Guard.

Loretta, Lois, Orlo, & families

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Letter to the Editor

Thank you Dan for Fighting for Local Control

It is with deep appreciation that we farewell to retiring Rep. Dan Fabian from the legislature. Dan was a true champion for this district. I am ever so grateful for his permitting reform bills that made it possible to build in a timelier manner. I only wish that Dan Fabian could have had the chance to enact large scale DNR and MPCA reforms as chair of the Environment and Natural Resource Finance Committee, but DFL opposition repeatedly blocked those efforts. Our district and all of Minnesota would have greatly benefitted from conservative reforms of the DNR and MPCA.

A common occurrence with area farmers and other land-owners is complaints about government overreach. When the DNR tries to shut down local deer farms run by families for many years, they go too far. When the MPCA tries to micro-manage family farms, they go too far. Power and the decision making process should reside with local residents not St. Paul bureaucrats. Dan thoroughly believed this and always strove to move the decision making process closer to local county commissioners, township leaders, and property owners.

John Burkel is running to replace Dan Fabian. John Burkel will join Senator Mark Johnson and Rep. Deb Kiel in the fight for increased local control and government reform. As a 4th generation turkey farmer, John understands farming inside and out. John recognizes the need for local control. John understands the need to reign in the DNR and MPCA and to give local residents greater say in the decision making process. I have zero doubts that John Burkel will continue to prioritize people like Dan did. Trusting people with the power to make decisions concerning their own farms, businesses, and property.

Barb Chervestad, Oklee, MN

Passport photos

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Olstad Joins Widseth's Aerial Team



Casey Olstad has joined Widseth as a Lidar Technician/Sensor Operator. She holds an Associate of Applied Science in geospatial intelligence analysis from Northland Community

and Technical College, Thief River Falls.

Olstad's responsibilities include working on specialized LiDAR surveys, digital orthophotography, and photogrammetry projects. Other tasks include assisting with data processing such as calibration, cleaning and classification, and producing highly accurate mapping for engineering and transportation design applications.

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Cyber safety is important for every grade

People rely on the internet every day. In recent months, reliance on digital technology was pushed even further as social distancing measures had the world going online for school and work and to maintain relationships with friends and family.

A 2018 report from Pew Research Center indicated that nearly 25 percent of young adults in America reported being online almost constantly. Common Sense Media says teens spend an average of nine hours a day online, compared to roughly six hours for those between the ages eight and 12 and 50 minutes for kids younger than eight.

Students must exercise caution when spending time online. Connectivity can be empowering, but it also puts students at risk from others and even their own, sometimes irresponsible behaviors. Staying safe online should remain a priority for students who must spend more time on the internet and using digital education tools. These are some tips for maintaining cyber safety.

Exercise caution when sharing information like your name, address, phone number, and other personal data online. Check with a trusted parent or teacher before sharing private data.

Report any online activity that makes you feel uncomfortable, scared or confused, whether it is directed at you or a classmate.

Think carefully before you post comments online. Data remains online indefinitely, and

your words and actions today can greatly affect your future.

Respect others online by refraining from demeaning or bullying comments.

Do not try to get around firewalls and blocked websites set up by school administrators. These limitations are there for your protection.

Stick to school-sanctioned assignments and internet browsing when using school-issued devices. Administrators may have the right to monitor student activity without students' knowledge and you can easily get yourself in trouble.

It is easy to hide or fake one's identity on the internet, so never take someone you meet or speak with online at face value. Never meet up with someone you do not know or only met online.

Talk to your parents or educators about extortion and ransomware that tries to trick you into providing payment in some shape or form to prevent a perpetrator from releasing private information about you, advises the Readiness and Emergency for Schools Technical Assistance Center.

Various steps can be taken to promote cyber safety among students, parents and administrators.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Just Below the Tarmac

We were getting ready to take off. With the wind beneath our wings, it was a magnificent flight. The view was spectacular and weather conditions favorable for such a time as this. It was smooth sailing...until...it came to the landing.

Eventually, what goes up must come down and when it does, it can be a bit bumpy. Once grounded, there is just enough thrust to keep you moving forward.

Once stopped, passengers make their way off the plane to yet another mode of transportation. For the sake of common ground, let's just say it's by way of car. Yes, a car might be the ride of choice after one exits the tarmac.

More oft than not, the highways and byways are well paved on which they travel and we merely follow that which has been previously mapped out. Although the view becomes less lofty in scope, at least there is still movement and onward they go.

Need I mention not all roads upon which cars travel are paved? As a country girl I can assure you I know this well. In order to get to the house we

call home, turning off the tar and onto gravel is not always a smooth ride.

I suppose it's no different on our spiritual journey. It just isn't all smooth sailing...and no doubt will hit a few bumps in the road so-to-speak.

Yes, sooner or later we all end up on a gravel road here and there in life. The refining proof of rougher terrain traveled might be a scrape or two along the way. These serve as reminders that the rocks upon the gravel need be traveled with caution, tenderly, more carefully if you will.

What would happen if those rocks upon the gravel were not there? What would surface?

Finer sand you say? Smoother sailing those roads would be if the rocks were not there... correct?

Think again because if rocks were not there, how would one gain traction? In fact, quite the opposite could occur which would find one's tires going nowhere fast. Spinning diligently, the tires would be making nothing but ruts!

After a bit of spinning, one might eventually notice a different soil at the base of the rut. No

longer is the brown sand visible. The trenches spun down have now hit pay dirt...rich black soil is now visible. Yes, there is rich black soil just beneath the sand, just beneath the rocks, just off the pavement, just off the tarmac, just off the plane.

So what's driving all of this? Well, it's not the wind beneath my wings, it's not the man made tarmac; neither is it the smoothness upon the highway. No, it is not the rocks upon the gravel giving traction, nor is it the sand just beneath creating ruts, but something different is beginning to surface.

Thing is, to get to that deep rich soil, many a layer must be removed. Jesus tells us in His Word why this soil is important. In it He plants His seed and when it lands on rich soil, it takes root (Matt.13:8-10).

As He readies His fields for harvest, may we allow Him to till deeply...uprooting that which He needs in order to not stay in a rut, but bear much fruit. It's His fruit...for His glory and not our own.

May we be made worthy of the promises of Christ. It is for this I pray. Amen.

Farming in the 40's

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

I was born August 21, 1965. I came home from the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, MN, to a small dairy farm in Garnes Township, Red Lake County, Minnesota. (Note: The entire hospital bill was \$195) At that time there were two houses on the farm. Grandma Della and Grandpa Ames lived in one house and mom and dad and I lived in a little shack down by the Lost River. Neither house had a bathroom although grandma and grandpa's house did have running water in the kitchen. The dairy barn did also have water for the cows!

Our big tractor power at the time was an R John Deere. About that time dad also bought a G John Deere with a narrow front. Some of my earliest memories of tractors include these two models. This is probably why the R John Deere and G John Deere are two of my favorite tractors! We have pictures of me sitting in the bucket of that G in March of 1966. Mom took out the camera and snapped a couple pictures of her, dad, and I and the dog Lester. I can also remember being in the yard when I was quite young(probably 3 or 4) and seeing dad and grandpa baling hay. The R was on the front of their Super 77 New Holland Baler. These memories are powerful in my mind. When I was 4 years old, in the spring of 1970, we also bought a 1942 B John Deere and a 1952 A John Deere that belonged to my other grandfather, Clarence Ellickson.

Dad would also often sit around the table over dinner or a cup of coffee and talk about moving to the farm in the 40's and about what tractors they had or the neighbors. It is these memories, I think, that gave me a life-long love for tractors of that vintage. It now makes me realize I was probably born 30 years too late! If I were to have been born in 1935, I would have grown up when A and B John Deeres were new. When I was 4 years old the Farmall company would have released the H and the M. Some neighbors would have probably had an SC or DC Cases and maybe a WC Allis Chalmers would have driven by. Someone might have had a Massey Harris Challenger or by the time I was 12 Massey would have introduced the popular model 44, maybe sold by Swenson Equipment! Some neighbor

in Oklee may have a 70 Oliver sold by Goodwin Larson, I might even see Bennet Larson speeding down the road on a Custom tractor. The thought of these tractors actually makes my heart beat faster and puts a smile on my face. No one is actually any happier with their life than I am. The advantage of being born in 1965 is that I can still go out in my yard and drive a G John Deere or an R. Maybe I can start the A John Deere or now my H Farmall. With a little work I can drive my 55 Massey or my E-3 Coop. Yeah, 1965, Red Lake County, Minnesota.....it is alright with this guy!!

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Answers: 1. A. 43.15hp. 2. B. 34.49hp. 3. C. 33.06hp. 4. B. 27.25hp 5. A. 24.17hp



Here are two pictures. One is my dad, cousin, and grandpa using their 1949 B John Deere and the other picture is my 1949 H Farmall. In 1949 these were a couple of great tractors!



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I thought I heard something in the news about 911 not working. What can a person do when needing to report and emergency and having issues getting through?

Answer: Here is some information in our Department of Public Safety's blog we recently posted:

"If you had an emergency on the night of Sept. 28 and tried to call 911 for help, it's possible you couldn't get through for about one hour and 17 minutes. Because of a multi-state outage of the 911 system, at least 1,187 calls to 64 Minnesota public safety answering points (PSAPs), or 911 dispatch centers, failed to be routed. The outage affected six other states including Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota, North Carolina, South Dakota and Utah.

No matter the reason for the outage, The Minnesota Department of Public Safety division of Emergency Communication Networks (DPS-ECN) expects 911 to be reliable and dependable – and so do you. That's why the DPS-ECN worked diligently with Minnesota's 911 service provider, CenturyLink, to understand the cause of the disruption. By law, CenturyLink had 14 business days from the date of the outage to investigate and release a reason for the disruption. Today, CenturyLink says one of their subcontractors made a mistake in configuring the network on its platform, which failed to correctly forward traffic to the 911 call centers.

That subcontractor is Intrado and is the same CenturyLink

partner that took responsibility for the outage of Minnesota's 911 system on Aug. 1, 2018. An investigation into the 2018 outage by the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (PUC) directed CenturyLink to take additional steps to ensure the dependability of the 911 system. The Minnesota PUC is the regulatory authority over CenturyLink and Intrado. For this outage, Intrado has already claimed responsibility. The Federal Communications Commission will also conduct a review that could result in fines for both companies.

So how would you know if there is an outage? If you call 911 while there's a service disruption, you'll either hear a fast busy signal, or the phone will keep ringing without an answer. If that happens, try Text-to-911. It may be operational when traditional 911 isn't (although that was not the case during this most recent disruption). Just remember that you should always call if you can and text if you can't.

If you can't get through using Text-to-911, try calling 911 from either a land line or cell phone that uses a different carrier. And if none of that works, look up the 10-digit, 24-hour number for your county's dispatch center. In fact, that's a good number to have at the ready anyway. Post it beside your landline or put it in your cell phone contacts so you don't have to worry about tracking it down in an emergency. Remember: If they are in different counties, there will be a different 10-digit number for the 911 dispatch center assigned to your home, your work and your cabin.

As managers of the Min-

nesota 911 system, DPS-ECN's priority is that it remains robust, secure and state-of-the-art. But if something should go unexpectedly wrong, you can plan ahead to get the help you need when you need it most."

Here is the link to look up your 10-digit, 24-hour number for your county's dispatch center. As mentioned in the blog, it would be a wise idea to save it for your home, your work and your cabin. <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ecn/contact/Pages/911-dispatch-center-phone-numbers.aspx>

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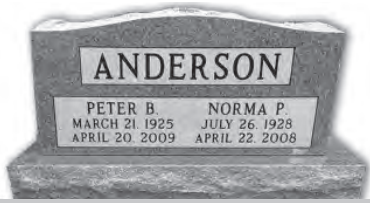
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FRIGHT FLICK WORD SEARCH *Answers will be in next week's Canary*

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A QUIET PLACE	GODZILLA	PSYCHO	THE DEAD ZONE
CARRIE	HALLOWEEN	ROSEMARY'S BABY	THE FLY
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for E. Howard Dickey

Howard Dickey, 84 of Leonard, Minnesota passed away peacefully in his home on Wednesday, October 14, 2020

He was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island on July 22, 1936 to E. Howard Dickey, Sr. and Marion Thorne Dickey. He graduated from High School and joined the United States Air Force from 1954 to 1958. He was stationed in Germany where he met his wife Fay. They were married in January 1958.

After leaving the Air Force, Howard graduated from Florida State with a degree in Accounting. He worked his way up to General Manager living and working in New York, South Carolina, Georgia and Ohio. In 1971, he deciding to quit the "rat race" and buy a dairy farm in Minnesota, where he milked 50 cows along with having a full-time job on the Red Lake Reservation. Howard retired in March 1999 from the Red Lake Community Action Program (CAPP) after working there for 27 years as an ac-

countant and grant writer.

He was a member of the 601st & 615th Air Force ACW Squadron Association serving as their treasurer for several years. He was also a member of the American Legion and the Paul Bunyan Vintage Car Club.

Howard collected antique cars throughout his life. He liked to bowl, play racquetball, drive his RV to Arizona for the winters, and later in life playing senior softball. In his 70's, he won "Senior Gold" in racquetball for his age group. He loved traveling and visited all 50 states including Hawaii. Howard combined his passion for traveling with his love of cars by participated in the "Great American Race" for several years where he drove an antique car from coast to coast and gathered great memories.

Howard had a unique sense of humor and a contagious laugh which were his most endearing features. He was one of a kind and will be missed by his wife of 62 years and his family.

He is survived by his wife Fay Dickey, his children: E. Howard (Catherine) Dickey, Stephanie (Bob) Beckstrand, and Sabrina (Eldean Ward) Wainio-Ward;

Grandchildren: Mason Dickey, Elliot Dickey, Jenna Bjella, TJ Bjella, Parker Wainio, Kellan Ward, Angus Ward, Ryan (Amy) Smith, great granddaughters, Izzy, Abby and Elli Smith; Siblings David (Helen) Dickey, Mary Lou Lemaire and Joy Ann Campbell.

Information about a service in the future and messages of condolence may be sent to the ceasefuneralhome.com. Cease Family Funeral Home- Bagley,

several years. Milo eventually went to work for Alvin Jensen at his mink ranch for a time before moving to Easton, WA where he also worked at a mink ranch.

After returning to Oklee, Milo went to work at the Oklee Elevator where he met his future wife, Betty Vad Hanson. November 29, 1980 the couple were married in Oklee where they continued to reside. Milo continued to work at the Oklee Elevator for over 43 years. He retired and went back to work for the elevator part time and also worked as a substitute mail carrier out of Erskine, MN.

The love of Milo's life was fishing; he went for any kind of fish he could find from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and everything in between. He especially enjoyed sharing his catch with family and friends. He liked to tinker around the house, work on machinery, cut wood and spending time outdoors. For the last twenty years, he and Betty have spent their winters in Rockport-Fulton, TX and have made many good friends from all over.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and the American Legion Post in Oklee.

Survivors include his loving wife, Betty of Oklee; son, Darrell of Oklee; daughter, Angela Sandeen Huber of Owatonna, MN; step-children, Anita (Mark) Vettleson of Brooks, MN, Kimberly Pickett of Oklee and Robert (Rochelle) Hanson of Valley Springs, SD; grandchildren, Brianna, Kayla, Gunnar, Tasha, Tristan; step-grandchildren, Derick, Erika, Lindsay, Nickolas, Andrew, Sydnie, Caitlyn, Gabriella; great grandchildren, Ellie Mae, Kori, Nora, Graig, Riley, Avery, Kaiza, Paxley, Krimzen, Brooklyn, Regan, Crew, Brody, Sophia, Keaden, Nora and Emmitt.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Lowell (Jean); son, Greg; infant son, Dale; and step-great grandson, Blake.

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Obituary for Marvin Lindberg

Marvin Jerome Lindberg, 84, of Leonard, Minnesota passed away on Monday, October 12, 2020 at the home where he was born near Leonard, Minnesota.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, October 15, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. at Norway Lake Cemetery in Leonard, Minnesota. Due to COVID-19 masks were required and social distancing was practiced.

There will be a Celebration of Life held at a later date in the spring or summer, once restrictions have lifted. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Marvin was born in Leonard, Minnesota on May 8, 1936 to Edward and Elenor (Matson) Lindberg. On October 27, 1956 Marvin was united in marriage to Ardella Churness at First Lutheran Church in Clearbrook, Minnesota. They celebrated almost 64 years together. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and playing cards. He loved to farm. In 1995 we were chosen for the Clearwater County Farmer and Homemaker Award. Marvin was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Leonard, MN and was Treasurer of Dudley Township for 35 years. He will be remembered for his wit and sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Ardella; his son, Kevin (Ann) Lindberg; his daughter, Shari (Jim) Davenport; his grandchildren, Hannah Lindberg, Jessica, Luke, and Lindsey; his step granddaughter, Shannon Davenport; his great granddaughter, Chloe; and many other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Elenor Lindberg; his brothers, Bill and David Lindberg and his niece, Julie Lindberg.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com



Obituary for Ella Molvik

Ella Molvik, age 94, of McIntosh, MN, died Sunday, October 11, 2020, at McIntosh Manor Nursing Home, McIntosh, MN.

Ella Jean Hillberg was born March 16, 1926, to John and Pearl (Tuntland) Hillberg in Pamplin Hills, Sioux County, North Dakota. She grew up in the Mahnomen, MN, area where she graduated from high school. Following high school, Ella was united in marriage to Roy Gish on December 23, 1945. The young couple made their home in Twin Valley, MN. They later divorced and Ella remained in Twin Valley. In 1976, Ella married Rev. Mau-

rice Molvik and they lived on Mille Lacs Lake for several years. Returning to Mahnomen, Ella moved into the house where she had spent her childhood years. Since 1998, she has lovingly called McIntosh Manor her home.

Over the years, Ella enjoyed spending her time gardening, painting and drawing. She was a great cook and liked to visit with family and friends. In her later years, she looked forward to getting her hair fixed on Fridays and outings and drives in the nursing home van. Ella will be remembered as a sweet lady with a bubbly personality who always offered big hugs. In her book, laughter was the best medicine every time. She will be missed by many.

Ella is survived by a half-brother, Eugene Ferweda of Angora, MN; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister and brother-in-law, Ann and Donald Andersen.

Graveside Services were held on Friday, October 16, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. at First Lutheran Cemetery, Mahnomen, MN.

Arrangements entrusted to Anderson Family Funeral Home in Mahnomen. Online website: www.andersonfamilyfh.com



Obituary for Shelly Willberg

Shelly Ann Willberg, 56, of Bagley, Minnesota died on Saturday, October 10, 2020 at her home in Bagley, MN.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 16, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley, Minnesota. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment was held at the Lakeside Cemetery in Frazee, MN at 3:00 p.m.

Shelly was born on June 20, 1964 at Detroit Lakes, MN the daughter of Jerold and Ardis (Hovland) Brenk. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Faith at Frazee. She attended school and graduated from Frazee High School in 1982. Shelly went to the North Dakota School of Science in Wahpeton for Dental Hygiene. She worked for Sandwick Dental Office in

Bagley for many years. Shelly married Danny Willberg in 1992, and together they had two boys; Trevor and Travis. Due to her Fibromyalgia, Shelly had to stop being a hygienist and started working at the Willberg's Auto Body for several years. She also worked at Itasca Park, at the Mary Gibbs Center and Douglas Lodge. She also did a lot of waitressing around the area. Shelly decided to pursue a career in Radiology and was attending Northwest Technical College in Bemidji. Shelly loved country music and was an avid poker player and especially appreciated playing Texas Hold 'em. She enjoyed playing pool and relished in going to the small hometown festivals like Turkey Days in Frazee. Her favorite place was making memories with her boys at their cabin on Lake Seven, south of Detroit Lakes. Her friends were important to her, particularly going on Girls Trips. Her pride and joy was her grandson Treston, whom she adored very much.

Shelly is survived by her Son - Travis Willberg of Bagley, Minnesota

Son - Trevor (Dani Watne) Willberg of Bagley, Minnesota

Grandson - Treston Willberg

Aunt and Uncle - Everette & Jeanne Kruger of Audubon, Minnesota

The Willberg Families

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother - David.

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Obituary for Olivia Rose Urdahl

Olivia Rose Urdahl, 6-week old daughter of Julia Urdahl of Fosston, MN, passed away on Friday, October 16th, at Sanford Children's Hospital in Fargo, ND. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21st, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston with Oliver Urdahl officiating. Interment will be in Mamre Cemetery, rural Fosston. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at

the funeral home. Covid-19 precautions will be observed and mask use is required. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Olivia Rose Urdahl was born on August 30, 2020 in Fosston, Minnesota. She was only here for a short time but Olivia made a big impact on her family's hearts. She will be missed and was dearly loved, especially by her mom and her proud big brother, Max. Though she is not with us now, her memory lives on, and with others, through the gift of donation.

Survivors include her mother, Julia Urdahl of Fosston; her big brother, Max; grandmother, Julie (Mike) Quinn of McIntosh, MN; uncle, Terry Quinn of McIntosh, MN; great uncle, Oliver Urdahl of Viking, MN; and family friends, grandma and papa (Derek & Rocksann Weiby) of Fosston.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Lowell Urdahl; and great grandma, Rose Weiby.

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Local Youth Hunters snag their bucks!



Carter Knutson of Gonvick shot this 8-point buck first day of the early youth hunt. He patiently waited after seeing many deer throughout the day. 150 yard shot.



Trever Solberg with his AWESOME buck! The buck weighed in at 210 lbs.



Gracey Gunderson (10 years old) of McIntosh with her (first deer ever) 6 pointer that she shot 200 yards away while hunting near Mentor.



Aiden Churness, Junior running back, is running for yards with the offensive team members pushing back. The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears varsity football team lost Thursday's home conference game against Park Christian (Moorhead, Falcons) by a score of 22-6.

Recent Games

Stephen-Argyle Central 36, Blackduck 8.
Nevis 14. Norman County East/Ulen-
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