



Wednesday, August 14, 2019

# Tri County Canary

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## Quilt show from Oklee Market Days last weekend



Winning People's Choice Small Quilts at Oklee Market Day's Quilt Show, "Minnesota Panel" Linda Hoffman of Red Lake Falls.



Winning People's Choice Large Quilts at Oklee Market Day's Quilt Show, "Fractured star" Florence Tvedt of Plummer.



Winning People's Choice Kids division at the Oklee Market Day's Quilt Show, "Four patch charm" Sidney Olson of Oklee.



Judy Seyller of Trail entered her "Sampler" quilt in the Oklee Market Day Quilt Show held last weekend.



Grace Dessellier from Oklee entered this "Triple Treat" quilt in the Oklee Market Day Quilt Show held last weekend.



Mary Beth Hruby from Fergus Falls entered this wall hanging at the Oklee Market Day Quilt Show.



Ray Sundquist, right, brought a rosemailing piece to share with teacher Trudy Peach at a rosemailing class held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook in June of this year. Teacher Trudy was able to come and teach the Os class thanks to an Arts Project Grant awarded by the Region 2 Arts Council.



The side of Ray Sundquist's rosemailing piece is painted with deer based on a photo he took in his backyard.



The top of Ray Sundquist's rosemailing piece was painted in the Os style.

## 2019 "Gabeshiwin" (The Camp) Ojibwe Language/Culture Camp Held at Ponemah Round House

Photos and Story  
By Michael Meuers

The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians hosted its' Seventh Annual Gabeshiwin (Ojibwe Language and Culture Camp) for youth on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 7 - 9, 2019 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on three perfect, sunny summer days featuring a light breeze. The camp is located at the Ponemah Round House in the backwoods of Obaashing near the lake.

Scores and scores of adults and youth registered over the

three days. Admission was free with transportation and meals provided. Campers are not allowed to have cell phones or other electronics at the camp.

This is a time that Red Lake children, families and community look forward to; it provides youth an opportunity to immerse themselves in Ojibwemowin and our rich culture. Campers learn to identify with their history, the hope being that they learn what it means to be from Red Lake and to be Ojibwe. Great effort is made to teach children the

importance of kinship, language and culture; this helps to build confidence. Traditional Elders play a large role as teachers for the teachers and parents attending, as well as for the kids.

The three-day Gabeshiwin featured eating traditional foods, lacrosse, moccasin game, Ojibwe Bingo, rock painting, sand art, tobacco pouch making, traditional Anishinaabe teachings and more. Gabeshiwin is a part of Red Lake Nation's Ojibwemowin and Culture Revitalization efforts.

Concerned that language

and traditions might disappear as elders move on, citizens of Red Lake Nation - and across Indian Country — are focused on language revitalization and related efforts to retain tribal culture. Much of indigenous culture depends on native language as many concepts and ceremony just cannot be translated to English.

The camp was held appropriately at the Ponemah Round House near the Point. Obaashing, a village known for practicing many of the traditional ways, is home to more than

half of the remaining fluent Ojibwemowin speakers in the United States.

Elizabeth "Pug" Kingbird, elder, first speaker, a teacher at the Camp as well as the tribe's Ojibwe immersion school, said it was the language which got the camp started in the first place.

"We knew we had to do something about the culture and language," she said. "But what can we do? How do you get community involved? The camp held at the Round House, is a good place for this. This is a traditional place for teaching. It

appeals to young and old."

Clifford Hardy, elder and first speaker said that many first speaking elders did not pass on the language and ceremony. "They didn't want their kids to go through what many of them went through during the notorious boarding school days."

But there was one small, remote village where the language wasn't lost: Ponemah.

The cool thing about where you're standing is an unbroken

...Ojibwe continued on pg 7



Gabeshiwin.





Hilma Stadstad, resident at Pioneer Home, receives a special visit from Segra and Cassandra Johnson, twin daughters of Jeremy and Anna Johnson of Gully. Hilma, a dear friend of the family, is about to celebrate her 102nd birthday. The twins just turned 1 year old.

## Music Jamboree this Sunday

Country & Country-Gospel Music at Cornerstone Residence, 30 Sunset Ave. NW, Bagley.

Sunday, August 18th, 1:00-4:30. Everyone is welcome!

## "Putting the Pieces Together" Brunch planned

You and your friends are invited to the "Putting the Pieces Together" brunch on Wednesday, August 21, 2019, 9:30 AM at New Journey Church (Fosston Baptist Church) 505 9th St. NW, Fosston.

Feature: Val Brekke. Music by Craig & Rosann Burslie. Speaker Kris Roberts from Brandon, SD will be sharing "Looking for Special Trophy"

Reservations due by Monday, August 19, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Arlene 563-2085, Barbara 687-3431, Beverly 776-3897, Judi Lindseth 563-2205 or 361-446-3218.

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Tim Disrud, Norris Syverson, Roy Sundrud and Jeff Matson.

Retirement of Norris Syverson from Hill River Township. Norris Syverson did not go up for the election this spring. "At 85 I figured get some young person in office". Mark Strom was elected to take his place. Norris took over as clerk after Andred O. Peterson died. Norris was clerk until the clerk-treasurer were combined as one, after this he was put in as a supervisor. During this 39 years of service for Hill River Township he only missed one monthly meet-

ing (wedding). Norris' father Rudolph was treasurer for the township for 40 years until he died at 82. Father and son put in 79 years of service for the Hill River Township. While in office he worked with 14 different people, all good people to work with. Norris said he always enjoyed himself as he served on the board of Hill River Township.

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How many can you identify? Don't miss out! Harlan's Boats R-Us will have a collection of 30's and 40's out board motors on display at Mentor Farmers Market. This collection could bring back some great memories. Make sure you don't miss the stories that may be told around this blast from the past display. This Saturday, August 17th, 8-noon. Fill up on your weekend boat treats. Baked goods, veggies, fruit, gifts for visitors and yourself. Meet you in the park.



## Essentia Health offers sports physicals

Being a parent of a student-athlete keeps you busy, especially in the fall. Essentia Health wants to make getting ready for school and sports easier. Get a jump on your fall to-do list by taking care of your child's sports physical during a time that's convenient for you.

Beat the rush of back-to-school and make an appointment today at one of the clinics in your area:

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- Essentia Health-Fosston Clinic. Call 218-435-1212 to schedule a visit. Located at 900 Hillgoss Boulevard SE in Fosston
- Essentia Health-Oklee Clinic. Call 218-796-4525. Located at 400 Governor Street in Oklee

"Sports physicals include a general exam and the chance to talk about any potential health issues a student-athlete might have," says Dr. Cheryl White. She adds, "A sports physical is also an opportune time to check for history of concussion, past injuries or issues the athlete may have as well as address any concerns that might become a bigger health issue down the road."

## Clearbrook Community Pool Fundraiser

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## Grygla FALL FESTIVAL

August 23-25, 2019

Buttons \$12 at gate or \$8 in ADVANCE.  
Available at local businesses until 5:00 PM, Aug. 23.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 23**

5:00 pm Beer Gardens & Food Stands open including stands by Groovy Grub, Spud Wagon, Grain Bin Café, Mini Doughnuts, Top Hawg, Bjerk's Concessions  
Registration for Fun Run at St. Clement's Catholic Church  
5:30 pm Fun Run (GHS Student Council) \$15/person; 5 & under free; begin at St. Clement's Catholic Church; Contact Jamie Lunsetter 294-6155  
6:30 pm Bean Bag Toss Tournament on Main Ave. Open to all ages. \$20 entry fee per team. Register at 6pm; rules will be given out at that time. Cash prize to winning team.  
6:30 pm Talent/Variety Show at the school (need a button for admission) Contact Jodi Schulz 689-1454  
8:30 - 12:30 pm Dance to the music of DMS Entertainment on Valley Street (between Café & Ag Department) (need a button for admission)

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 24**

9:00 am Mixed Softball Tournament (JCC's) Contact Ben Sundberg 218-688-2131  
Kiddie Games at the Grygla School Park  
Registration for Kiddie Tractor Pull in the south parking lot of the Grygla School  
9:30 am Kiddie Tractor Pull (Lions) in the south parking lot of the Grygla School  
10:00 am Water Wars & Food Stands open on Main Avenue  
Bounce House (Grace LYO) on Main Ave  
Registration for Horseshoe Tournament (VFW) near the tennis court, \$10 registration fee. Contact Jesse Newton 218-688-1414 or Erik Sundberg 218-689-3707  
Vendor Show, Crafts & Bake Sale until 4pm at the Community Center with overflow on the north side. Contact Rose Hanson 218-280-5944  
3-on-3 Youth Basketball Tournament (JCC's) at the new basketball court by the Grygla School. The teams will be made up of 3rd/4th grade, 5th/6th grade and 7th/8th grade based on the 2019-20 school year. Entry fee is \$5/person. Kids can jump on a team that day or show up as a team. Contact Robbie Anderson 218-684-1740  
Parade (Grygla Education Association) Contact Travis Smith 218-280-3154  
Live Musical Entertainment under the tent  
2:00 pm Bounce House (Grace LYO) on Main Ave  
2:30 pm Horseshoe Tournament (bring your own partner) (VFW) near the tennis court (registration 10am-12pm); Contact Jesse Newton 218-688-1414 or Erik Sundberg 218-689-3707  
4:00 pm Demolition Derby (Sportsman's Club, Lions, & JCC's) 3 blocks south of Yo-Hawn's (registration 1-3pm) contact Ryan Petersburg 320-815-1996 or ryanpetersburg@yahoo.com  
6:00-9:00 pm Old Time Dance at the Community Center with music by Texas Connection (need button for admission)  
8:30 - 12:30 pm Dance to the music of Shell Shock on Valley Street (between Café & Ag Department) (need a button for admission)

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 25**

7:00 - noon Breakfast Buffet at the Community Center (Lions)  
Fly-In Breakfast Contact Mildred Klamar 459-3436  
9:00 am Men's Softball Tournament (JCC's) Contact Ben Sundberg 218-688-2131  
9:30 am Joint Community Worship under the tent with The Overtones  
10:30 am Sand Volleyball Tournament registration is from 9:30-10am that day or pre-register with Jodi Schulz or Tonia Haack at 218-294-6101. \$50 entry fee per team. Must have minimum of 4 teams. Located west of Grygla near baseball fields.

Campsites are available  
First come first serve basis,  
NO RESERVATIONS

## The Way Festival

Registration/ Pre-race details 10:00am • 5K starts at 10:30am  
Bagley City Park near the Frog Pond

Registration is only \$16 until Wed, Aug 28 (includes a t-shirt!)  
Registration after Aug. 28 is \$21 and a shirt cannot be guaranteed. All leftover proceeds will be donated to the Bagley City Park board for ongoing improvements!

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North Star Enterprises, located in Clearbrook, MN is seeking an Agricultural Laborer to assist in daily duties related to planting and harvesting of horseradish. North Star Enterprises is a sister company to Silver Spring Foods, and provides all of their horseradish for processing. This is a full time, year round position.

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## Dressing Room Secrets

The busy little girls were pumped. I knew them not but couldn't help but overhear their conversation as it echoed with excitement throughout the stalls for all to hear within the dressing room walls.

In deep concentration I was trying to focus on the lump of items before me. Dressing rooms are sacred ground. Entering them with dreams and visions of how one will look in any given piece of clothing on any given day is often in stark contrast to the reality of what is reflecting back in the dressing room mirror.

They say mirrors don't lie but there have been many a time when I was certain that the mirror-mirror on the wall was warped. At least that's what I told myself.

Apparently, the perception gathered about self from those dressing room mirrors begins young. I heard the little voices first hand.

"I think that sort of makes you look fat," one stated to another in vocal tones resonating

that of an eight to ten-year-old.

Moments passed before another little one asked...apparently now doubtful as to whether or not the clothing they'd chosen was worthy of purchase. "Does this make me look fat?"

I just couldn't help myself. I invited myself into their conversation. "Did you know that if you have a piece of clothing on that doesn't fit right...that you are not fat...but rather it's the clothes fault?"

Silence ensued.

I stuck my head out of the dressing room to see three little freckled face girls standing before me in a colorful array of striped watermelon patterned summer jumpers. "We're going to have a lemonade stand and we thought these would be fun to wear!"

I noted the various body shapes...and heights...but the hearts were all the same sized...big. Nothing was going to sway them from enjoying the process immensely on a hot summer day...except maybe a little self

doubt.

I went on. "Yes...it's true...if something doesn't fit you quite right...your body is just fine because "You are fearfully and wonderfully made!"

The people who make the clothing don't know what fits you so sometimes they make things smaller and sometimes they make things bigger. You just have to keep trying on different things until you find one that fits you right. It's not you! Those clothing people just don't have a clue as to who is going to buy their stuff sometimes!

Soon, their grandma who was hiding out in another stall nearby poked her head out. One eager little girl explained, "Grandma...did you know that if people look fat in some clothes, they really aren't but it's the clothes fault?"

Grandma appeared delighted with this line of logic and all because we are not only fearfully and wonderfully made, but His works are wonderful (Psalm 139:14). Amen.

## Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



**Question:** Hi! I have a 2018 Jeep Wrangler

which has a windshield that has the ability to fold down from the factory. I am just wondering if the windshield is properly folded down and strapped as per the factory design if this is then legal to drive on highway, county or state roads in Minnesota. While I doubt I'll ever be zipping down I-94 with the windshield down, it would make it a lot easier driving between off road trails to not put it up and down, but don't want to break the law.

I could only find the statute that indicates that if you do have a windshield you need to have wipers. So it sounds like there isn't a law per se that says "Shall have a windshield on all on road vehicles", so I am assuming if the vehicle wasn't designed to

have one (like a motorcycle) it's not required.

However, it doesn't appear to specify what the rule is when you have a windshield, but the factory designed it to fold down. So the law is kind of grey in my mind and I hoped you could advise how the State Patrol approaches this law or rules for highway use.

Thanks in advance for any information or understanding of the statute you would be able to share!

**Answer:** We get this question fairly often, and it brings out some good discussion. When it comes to a windshield in a passenger vehicle, you are required to have one. Under Minnesota State Statute 169.468 it states, the commissioner has adopted federal motor vehicle safety standards, which is where it states a windshield is required

(in the federal law.)

For the purposes of your windshield being a "fold down from the factory" this is for "off road use".

Motorcycles may or may not have windshields, but even when they do, they do not meet legal requirements, and a rider must wear eye protection: face shield, goggles, or glasses.

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## UMC Teambackers Annual Summer Golf Tournaments a Success

CROOKSTON, Minn. – Over the summer, the University of Minnesota Crookston hosted the Teambacker Golf Classic at the Minakwa Golf Course in Crookston and the Mark Olsonawski Scholarship Golf Tournament at the Two River Golf Course in Hallock. There were 12 teams with 60 golfers that participated in the 29th Annual UMC Teambacker Golf Classic sponsored by Altru. In the Olsonawski Golf Tournament there were a total of 20 teams with 80 golfers partici-

pating.

Proceeds from the Golf Classic Tournament were more than \$11,000 and will go to the new Indoor Golf Facility at University of Minnesota Crookston. The \$4,500 in proceeds from the Olsonawski Golf Tournament will go to the Mark Olsonawski Endowed Scholarship which is awarded to an area football player coming to UMN Crookston.

The top team in the Golf Classic was the Northern Sky

Bank team of Adam Maruska, Adam Stratton, Andy Fee, Sam Melbye, and Matt Rust, winning the coveted Altru Cup. As for the Olsonawski Tournament, the team of Teal Plaine Nick Lindegard, Nick Kennedy, and Alex Strege placed first in Flight A.

Next year's Golf Classic will take place on Friday, July 17, 2020 in Crookston, and the Olsonawski Tournament will take place on Thursday, June 11, 2020 in Hallock.



Golf Classic winning team Northern Sky Bank: From left to right are Andy Fee, Adam Stratton, Adam Maruska, Matt Rust, and Sam Melbye.



Pictured is the team of Teal Plaine, (left to right) Nick Lindegard, Nick Kennedy, and Alex Strege.

## The Harvest Brigade

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

I was busy binge watching some Classic Tractor Fever on youtube and came across an episode about the Massey Harris Harvest Brigade. Since it is about harvest season I really enjoyed watching some of it.

During WW II farm equipment manufacturers had a lot to deal with. Steel was rationed and gasoline was rationed for the farmers. Many farmers and workers were drafted so the workforce was in short supply. But at the same time we needed to produce more wheat than ever.

Around this time the Massey company had begun selling

their model 20 Self Propelled combine. Soon after they came out with the model 21. Up to this point combines were pulled by either tractors or horses. A sales manager, Joe Tucker, for the company had an idea. He went to the war board and asked for permission for the Massey Harris Company to produce 500 more combines. He said the company would sell them to farmers only if they promised to harvest 2000 acres of wheat with the new machines. Mr. Tucker claimed that the new machines would save more wheat than using the old machines. Also many tractors

would be freed up to do other work around the farm. Because of their efficiency many gallons of fuel would also be saved. So this was a great sales pitch for a country busy rationing to support WW II.

The plan worked. The machines were built and the combines were sold to farmers who promised to combine 2000 acres with their machine. However it did not specify the amount they could charge for combining. Most of the combines went to Texas and followed the ripening crops north. We are talking about it today because the harvest brigade was a huge success. Each combine averaged 2038 acres each The next year, in 1945, Massey and the War Production Board expanded the program to 750 combines. When the war ended Massey Harris was by far the leader in combine production. This also started the industry of custom combining.

The first combine I ever drove was a Super 27 Massey Harris Combine. It was purchased from Jorgen Oftefiel north of Gully. Over the years I drove a few 90 Special Massey combines as well as a couple Super 92 Models. I grew to enjoy driving the Masseys. I am a John Deere man but when it comes to combine I like the old Masseys. I would love to turn back the clock and volunteer to go on the harvest brigade. Driving an old(new) Massey and combining 2000 acres seems like a fun summer to me!!

**How about a little tractor trivia!**

1. In what year did the model 20 Massey Combine come out?  
A) 1938 B) 1939 C) 1940 D) 1941

2. What model combine did Massey produce for the original Harvest Brigade?

3. The John Deere 11A and 12A combine had what reptilian nickname?

4. What is the difference between a 55 and 65 John Deere combine?

5. The Allis Chalmers All-Crop 60 combine was made from 1935-1949. What was different than most other combines as far as the straw discharge?

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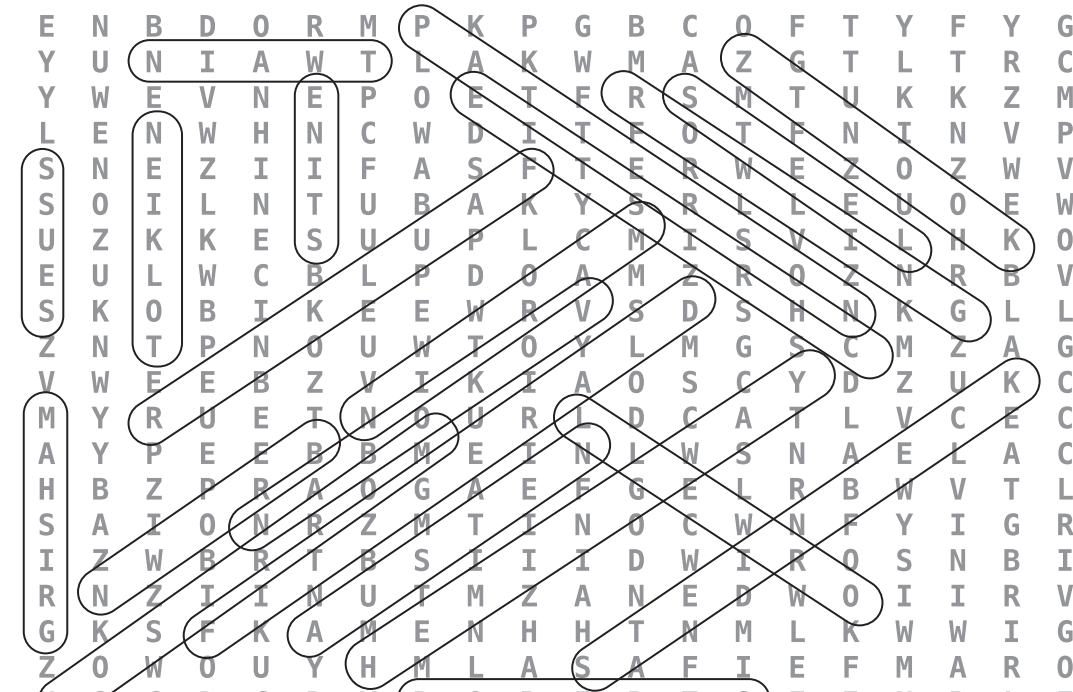
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# OBITUARIES

## Services for Marilyn Graftaas

Marilyn “Pat” Graftaas, 81, of Clearbrook, Minnesota died on Monday, August 12, 2019 at Essentia Health Fosston.

Funeral services will be held on August 17, 2019 at 2 p.m. with visitation 1 hour prior to the service at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, Minnesota. Visitation will be held

on Friday, August 16, 2019 from 5-7PM with a prayer service beginning at 6:30 PM at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley, Minnesota. Interment will be held at Samhold Cemetery in Gonvick, Minnesota.

The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

A full obituary will be in next weeks paper

Messages of condolence may be sent to [ceasefuneral-home.com](mailto:ceasefuneral-home.com)

## Services held for Elizabeth Barsness

Elizabeth “Betty” Barsness, age 86, of Bovey, MN passed away Thursday, August 8, 2019 at St. Mary’s Medical Center, Duluth, MN.

Betty was born in 1933 to Edmond and Cecelia Bernier in Lambert Township, MN. She graduated from Oklee High School. Betty and Lloyd Barsness were united in marriage on November 11, 1949 in Oklee, MN and later moved to Grand Rapids, MN where they made their home.

Betty had many interests and loves in life. She loved gardening, cooking, and especially baking. She particularly enjoyed family gatherings with her children and grandchildren where she could have everyone sample the new reci-

pes she had tried. Betty loved feeding and watching her birds, knitting and crocheting, reading and watching game shows, as well as attending the Fifties Club and playing bingo with Jodi and Flo.

Preceded in death by her parents; husband, Lloyd; son, Lloyd Jr.; daughter, Debbie Castle; grandson, Elijah Barsness; two great grandchildren, Hope Michelle Versich and Adam Lloyd Castle; and sister, Florence Dunham.

Betty is survived by her daughters, Bonnie (Michael) Riley of Hibbing, MN, Linda (Nelson) Dean of Saltillo, TX; sons, David (Patsy) Barsness of Grand Rapids, MN, Larry (Debbie) Barsness of Grand Rapids, MN, Brian (Becky) Barsness of Lake City, MN; son-in-law, Ed Castle; 15 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 10:00 AM at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grand Rapids, MN followed by the 11:00 AM Memorial Service. Rev Ben Buchanan officiated.

Arrangements were with Rowe Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Grand Rapids, MN. To sign the online guestbook or send condolences visit [www.rowefuneralhomeandcrematory.com](http://www.rowefuneralhomeandcrematory.com).

## Services for Orville Olson

Orville “Ole” Olson, age 77, of Erskine, MN and formerly of Rindal, MN and Crookston, MN, passed away on Thursday, August 8th, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fosston. A memorial visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service and military honors on Thursday, August 15th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Erskine. There will be no other service. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine.

Orville “Ole” Arthur Olson was born on March 19, 1942 in Erskine, Minnesota. He is the son of Charley and Josephine Olson (Kappedal). He grew up in Rindal and attended Rindal country school and Fertile High School, graduating in 1960.

Ole was in the United States Air Force from 1960 until receiving his honorable discharge in 1964. He was stationed in California where he met Joline Palmer. They were married in 1963 and made their home in Marysville, California and they had two sons. Arthur was born in 1964 and Lincoln in 1966.

Ole and Joline decided to move to Minnesota in 1969

where he began work for Krogstad Construction. Then in 1970 he started Olson’s Custom Cabinets. In 1972 the family moved to Winger and bought a hobby farm where he was able to build a ship and expand the business. He built beautiful cabinet work for hundreds of homes and businesses throughout northern Minnesota for 48 years.

Ole and Joline relocated to Crookston in the 1980’s, buying the Elk’s Club building where he was able to work out of a shop he set up there. They also had Joline’s Tropical Fish (pet store) in the Upper Deck Ballroom. They later moved to Erskine to their current home on Lake Cameron where he continued to work until retiring in 2018.

Ole was known as a very talented guitar player. He performed occasionally with the Erskine Old Timers. He was also known for having a pleasant and wise-cracking sense of humor!

He is survived by his wife, Joline; two children, Arthur Olson (Michelle), Lincoln Olson (Kimberly); grandchildren, Kaitlin Meier (David) and Cody Olson; step-grandson, Mark Theis; and nine great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Kenneth Olson and Clifford Olson; and two sisters, Carol Olson and Joyce Koetin.

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# Crime and the Elderly: Don't get Taken

*Written by Karin Haugrud*

If you are offered a deal just too good to be true, it usually is. Most people feel they are too smart to be tricked into handling over their hard earned money for fraudulent schemes. But it happens very often. Con artists are experts in human psychology and behavior. They know how to gain your trust with smooth talk and a self-assured manner. High-pressure sales are another ploy used by con artists. You can’t recognize a con artist by the way he or she look or dresses but you can be on the alert for consumer frauds. The most successful con games are old schemes with new twists. Remember, there are many variations on the same scheme.

Retired people are more likely to be at home than persons working out of the home. This makes them more likely to encounter door-to-door salespersons. While some door-to-door salespersons are legitimate, the chances are excellent that whoever answers the door is about to be ripped off.

The salesperson may be pitching home improvements

such as siding and storm windows, funeral service contracts, living wills, books, magazines, or kitchen equipment. Be wary! You can choose stores you will patronize and can walk out if you want to, but you have little choice about the type of salesperson who comes to your door.

Consumers of all ages spend billions of dollars each year on home improvements. If you are planning on making repairs or improvements to your home, it is important to know how to pick the right contractor. The person who shows up at your front door offering to do work for you is rarely the right choice.

“I was just in the neighborhood...” Beware of a home improvement salesperson who comes to your door uninvited, saying he or she was in your neighborhood and noticed you need repairs to your roof, chimney, driveway or whatever. Also be aware of someone who wants to sell you a security system because there have been burglaries in the area or who wants to test your water and inspect your plumbing or furnace.

Don’t let them in your house and don’t do any business with

The family of Violet Hagen wish to express their deep appreciation to family, friends and neighbors for all your kindness and caring support and messages of sympathy that we received in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. We also send our gratitude to Pastor Adam Krog for his visits and comforting message, to Kris Dahl, Roxanne Engebretson and Sue Sims for their lovely music, Cease Funeral Home Bagley for guiding us, the pallbearers, Dr. Esther Potti and Dr. Kris Anderson, Joe Lueken Cancer Center staff, Clearwater County Nursing Service staff, Cornerstone Nursing Home Bagley staff, and Elim Missions Friends. Special thanks to Fern Jackson for her loving touch. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

Stanley & Susan Hagen family  
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Steve and Joni Hagen family

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# Starry stonewort confirmed in Lake Beltrami

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has confirmed a small population of the invasive algae starry stonewort in Lake Beltrami, near Bemidji in Beltrami County.

Last August, a volunteer found a strand of starry stonewort near the public access in Lake Beltrami during the University of Minnesota Extension’s annual “Starry Trek” event. Subsequent searches and ongoing monitoring did not reveal any additional starry stonewort in the lake until last weekend.

DNR divers confirmed starry stonewort in a three-foot area, two smaller areas, and separate strands tightly intermingled with a high diversity and abundance of native chara and aquatic plants. Starry stonewort is similar to chara in appearance, but starry stonewort has telltale star-shaped bulbils that typically aren’t visible until August.

DNR divers will be hand-pulling starry stonewort at intervals through the rest of the summer as a way to manage the biomass. Boat inspections have been expanded and follow-up surveys will be conducted to watch for the invasive algae in other parts of the lake.

Starry stonewort has never been eradicated from any U.S. lake, but treatment or careful removal can help reduce the risk of spread and reduce the algae’s adverse impact on water-related recreation.

Starry stonewort was first confirmed in Minnesota in 2015. It has now been confirmed in 15 of Minnesota’s 11,842 lakes.

Now is the best time of year

to look for this invasive. Information on how to identify starry stonewort can be found on the DNR’s website. If people think they’ve found starry stonewort, they should report it to the DNR.

Starry stonewort is an alga that looks similar to other native plants and can form dense mats, which can interfere with use of a lake and compete with native plants. It is most likely spread when fragments have not been properly cleaned from trailered boats, personal watercraft, docks, boat lifts, anchors or other water-related equipment.

The DNR reminds boaters and anglers to follow Minnesota laws to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species:

- Clean aquatic plants and animals from watercraft.
- Drain all water by removing drain plugs and keep drain plugs out while transporting watercraft.
- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.
- Some invasive species are small and difficult to see at the access. To remove or kill them, take one or more of the following precautions before moving to another waterbody, especially after leaving infested waters:
  - Spray with high-pressure water.
  - Rinse with very hot water (120 degrees for at least two minutes or 140 degrees for at least 10 seconds).
  - Dry for at least five days.

Details about starry stonewort and other aquatic invasive species are available at [mndnr.gov/ais](http://mndnr.gov/ais).

## ...Ojibwe continued from front

Makizintaagewin (Moccasin Game).

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line of Red Lake culture, our traditions and our way of life,” explained tribal secretary Sam Strong. “This land was never ceded to the United States, unique in Indian Country, and we never stopped practicing our traditions and our way of life.”

Strong explained that this is partly because Ponemah is isolated on a relatively isolated reservation. The village is built on a small point of land between upper and lower Red Lake. There’s just one road in. If there’s any place where young people can plug back into their culture, Strong said, it’s Ponemah.

Reyna Lussier of Red Lake Chemical Health, a major sponsor of Gabeshiwin also spoke to the issue. “Our language was basically stripped from us a generation or two ago. The children were forbidden to talk their native language,” she said. “It’s our way of life, we have to pass it on. We come through that oppression and we want to revitalize it, to keep it alive... Our language is who we are.”

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Lussier was recalling how US government authorities swept onto reservations and carried Ojibwe children off to boarding schools to assimilate to the white culture. The ripple effects of that action are still being felt by American Indians today.

“We feel if we can raise kids’s self esteem their chance of using chemicals will be less,” said Lussier. “Self esteem is all tied up with knowing who you are and having a sense of pride in your heritage, language and culture.”

One important key is intergenerational transfer of knowledge. The Camp promotes having the elders be part of it, so it’s really that traditional lifestyle of respecting your elders and transferring that knowledge to each generation.

Among the several activities the kids would participate in was learning Ojibwemowin phrases, including words related to what they were doing such as; Makizintaagewin (Moccasin Game), Dewe’igan Naagamowining (Drum Teachings), and Baaga’adoowe (Lacrosse).

The youth also learned lessons in good living, including the Teachings of the Seven Grandfathers presented by elder and first speaker Carol Barrett. They are: Nibwaakaawin (Wisdom), Zaagi’idiwin (Love), Minaadendamowin (Respect), Aakode’ewin (Courage), Gwayakwaadiziwin (Honesty), Dabaadendiziwin (Humility), and Debwewin (Truth).

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## Bemidji Speedway “Rockstar Kids Night”

8/11/2019

By Dennis Peterson

Bemidji Speedway hosted a packed grandstand for “Rockstar Kids Night” Sunday night with 77 cars on hand for the races and drivers donating dozens of back packs filled with school supplies for the kids. During intermission kids and adults alike filled the front straight meeting their favorite drivers and picking up autographs, photos and treats.

Next Sunday the track will host a Wissota Street Stock special along with all regular classes. Its also “Box Car Night”. Kids will bring their handmade “Box Car” racers to the track and during intermission go down on track and race. Just two weeks remain for track points with many classes still up for grabs.

Big winners on Sunday were Dan Ebert in the Wissota Modifieds, Brandon Bahr in the Wissota Super Stocks, Zach Jackson in the Wissota Midwest Modifieds, Blake Erickson



Blake Erickson of Bagley celebrates his first feature win on the summer in the Wissota Mod Four class.

in the Wissota Mod Fours, Michael Roth win the Wissota Pure Stocks, Jared Miller in the

Wissota Hornets, and Conrad Schwinn in the Bemidji Mini Stocks.



Chad Dyrdahl signed his autograph for young Lincoln on Kids night at the speedway.



The Wissota Modifieds racing with #88 Chad Dyrdahl, #43 Lance Schilling and #8 of Bill Yonke.

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