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Farm to Fiber Festival a Success October 5-6

By Bonnie Kirchman
The Farm to Fiber Festival took place this fall at the Clearbrook City Hall Saturday and Sunday October 5-6. The rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of attendees or vendors and a good crowd of adults and children came out to shop and learn about turning fibers into products. On hand to teach spinning were Tara Smith of Green Tara Farm & Fiber in Northhome demonstrating on her SpinOlution spinning wheels and Bruce Engebretson of Osage using an older spinning wheel. Rilla Nelson of Clearbrook brought her great wheel, also called a walking wheel, to show a more primitive method of turning fibers into yarn. Free demonstrations took place throughout the day Saturday and included Spindle Spinning by Sequoia Radke showing yet a different method of making yarn. Other demonstrations included Knitting with Locks by Linda Johnson-Morke, Weaving on a 4 Harness Floor Loom by Carrie Jensen, Peg Loom weaving by Teresa Kukowski and Wet Felting by Tamara Radke. Eva Shocker demonstrated different weaving techniques throughout the festival using a rigid heddle loom, inkle loom and card weaving and wore a traditional 17th century Turkish Kaftan she had made. Vendors included Reedbird Farm of Shevlin, Bear Den Handwovens of Solway, Engebretson Elk Farm of Clearbrook, Avalon Farm of Clearbrook, BEKAZ Felt Works of Isanti, MN, HoneyGold Acres, Dresow Family Farm of Lonsdale, MN, Quirky Fiber Werks of St. Cloud, Hollyhock Alpaca Creations of Grasston, MN, and the local Society of Creative Anachronism Shire of Orlova Dolina. The popular Fashion Show took place Saturday at 1 p.m. where artists showed off their handmade wearable fiber art

to attendees and vendors alike. Items included handknit hats and mittens, woven shawls, felted scarves and wrist gauntlets and other beautiful projects. Everyone was welcome to show their work to an appreciative audience. Workshops offered included

a slideshow tour of England, Wales and Ireland from a shepherd's perspective by Margo Hanson of Marsh Creek Crossing Farm and making unique needle-felted landscapes suitable for greeting cards and display by Teresa Kukowski of Hollyhock Alpaca Creations.



Eva Shocker demonstrated weaving on an inkle loom. She had several different types of looms at the Clearbrook Farm to Fiber Festival. Eva is a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, an educational organization that works to preserve the arts and sciences of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Activities learned and practiced in the Society include not only fiber arts but pottery, cooking, dancing, archery, armored combat, and equestrian activities.



Bobby and Donald Mahowald of Bemidji were among the craft vendors present at the Clearbrook Community Center during the Fall Festival held on Saturday, October 5th. The Mahowalds had a variety of items for sale including caps and handcrafted articles.



Stacy Dresow, standing, attended the Farm to Fiber Festival with her daughter Alaina, who is 11 years old. The Dresow family raises Cormo sheep in Lonsdale, Minnesota. They traveled to Clearbrook to share information about their sheep herd and demonstrate spinning and carding techniques. Alaina is developing her carding skills, with help from her mom.



Tara Smith of Green Tara Farms brought a variety of spinning wheels to the Farm to Fiber Festival held in Clearbrook on October 5th and 6th. Tara, who teaches spinning classes, encouraged visitors to try spinning. Tara was spinning camel hair on a spinning wheel that folds for travel or storage.



Ancient methods of creating fiber objects, as well as new tools and ideas, were shared at the Clearbrook Fiber Festival. Amber Zierden demonstrated knitting, Sequoia Radke showed visitors how to do drop spinning, and Seneca Radke worked on a felting project during the festival. Sequoia and Seneca are the daughters of Tamara Radke of Quirky Fiber Werks in St. Cloud. Amber is a family friend who came along to help share fiber-working techniques



Bruce Engebretson demonstrated carding to Beau Berg. Bruce explained how he cleaned the wool to prepare it for carding, one of the steps in making yarn from wool. He has been carding for 40 years, and can process around four ounces per hour. At the Clearbrook Farm to Fiber Festival, Bruce was carding wool that would be made into mittens.



Alethea Kenney of Reedbird Farm in Shevlin brought yarns and handwoven and knit items to the Farm to Fiber Festival in Clearbrook. Alethea also writes and offers classes on fiber, sheep and natural health topics. She is especially interested in creating sustainability in the local sheep and fiber industry.



Karen Stormo of Avalon Farm was one of the local exhibitors at the Clearbrook Farm to Fiber Festival. Karen brought raw fleece, roving, and yarn to the festival. She also sold dryer balls, a natural alternative to dryer sheets. Dyeing wool is one of the Karen's favorite parts of the fiber creation process, and she displayed a wide range of colored wool that could be made into yarns.



Linda Johnson of BEKZA Feltworks in Isanti, Minnesota brought a variety of items, including scarves, hats, and mittens, to the Clearbrook Farm to Fiber Festival. She creates the items with locks of wool, using techniques such as crocheting, knitting, and felting.



Organizers and exhibitors for the Clearbrook Farm to Fiber Festival value the opportunity to teach and demonstrate the many skills related to creating with fibers. Megan Warmbold and her daughters Isabella and Evelyn brought a spinning wheel that has been in their family for generations. Bruce Engebretson identified it as a Finnish spinning wheel and discussed how it worked with the Warmbolds.



Tamara Radke of Quirky Fiber Werks in St. Cloud worked on her spinning wheel during the festival. In addition to spinning, Tamara hand dyes yarns and produces finished fiber products using a variety of techniques including felting.



Darryl and Teresa Kukowski of Hollyhock Alpaca Creations in Grasston, Minnesota displayed knitted and felted hats, mittens, and socks at the Clearbrook Farm to Fiber Festival. Darryl builds and sells looms, including large triangle looms that can be used for weaving shawls. Teresa creates many woven, needle felted, and knitted items for sale. The couple also sold felted soap at the festival.



Left to Right: Evan Fonder & Kristi Mienert, First Care Foundation Board Members, presenting a check to Ryan Laposkly, Pharmacist at Essentia Health Fosston.

Essentia Health Fosston receives donation for cancer treatments

This past February the First Care Medical Services Foundation participated in the regional day of giving, "Giving Hearts Day" with a focus on continued access to Chemotherapy Services here in Fosston. As a board, we were absolutely thrilled with the event, together

with people from throughout our surrounding communities, we raised just under \$10,000. This money was presented to Essentia Health Fosston to go toward required updates that are needed in order to continue offering access to this vital service in our region. We are

very fortunate to have access to types of care that many communities and rural areas don't. The fight against cancer, and the chemotherapy treatments that are often involved are hard enough, the last thing we want to see people have to do is travel in order to get that vital care.

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North of Gully has won every Gully Knowledge Bowl Competition in History. Will they be able to ace out the South of Town-ers one more time? Come to the Gully Double Feature on October 19 and see this intense competition for yourself!

The Gully Knowledge Bowl will be Part II of the Gully Double Feature on Oct. 19

Do you ever wonder about those people on the quiz games? How does all that information get into their heads and what keeps it there and how is it filed for easy retrieval? We all know the feeling of "I know that- I know that..." when you can't quite dig the answer out of your over-worked, under-rested brain.

Most of us probably know a lot more stuff than we know that we know... well we do know that much, right? But where is it when we need it?

Then what happens when you go on stage in front of all your neighbors and a few friends and have to deliver answers to questions that are sprung on you without a clue? Well, if you are from North of Gully- you just answer the questions correctly and continue on with your life as a winner. If you are from South of Gully... you might wildly look around the stage for an escape. You scan the audience in hopes that

nobody recognizes you. You badly wish you had studied. But study what... and when? Life continues in session for all the Gully Knowledge Bowl competitors and who has had time to study? Maybe Lloyd Sweno. And the questions are just weird... at least the ones you don't know the answers to are weird. Usually the ones you do know are pretty good questions.

Some people just store useless info at their tongue tips. Others are more conceptual in their thought process. This is how you explain things when you can't remember the correct answer: "Conceptual thinking refers to a thought process that involves abstraction and reflection, as well as creative thinking and problem solving." (That is code for "I don't know," and you'll most likely be excused quickly for fear that you might continue on longer with that explanation.)

The Gully Knowledge Bowl teams are basically chosen for their looks and bravery, not

necessarily their knowledge, although, most of them do know some things. It's whether they can fish the right stuff from their brain archives when the competition questions are fired at them.

The North of Gully Team has been runaway dominators in all previous Knowledge Bowl competitions. The South of Gully team is still trying to figure out where North of Gully is.

You Gotta Come to Gully on Saturday, October 19 for the Gully Double Feature Stage Program. \$10 admission for Gangster Brat Bar and TWO Local Stage Shows: War of the Worlds and Revenge in the Knowledge Bowl.

(This is a fund raising event for next year's Gully 110th Celebration.)

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College News

Local students receive scholarships

Local students have received a scholarship from BSU Alumni & Foundation at Bemidji State University.

The award is among the more than 900 scholarships valued at nearly \$1.2 million to be distributed by BSU Alumni and Foundation for the 2019-20 academic year. As a result of Bemidji State's successful Imagine Tomorrow campaign, BSU Alumni & Foundation's annual support of student scholarships has increased substantially. In 2010-11, prior to the Imagine Tomorrow campaign, the foundation awarded 701 scholarships valued at \$678,000.

Bemidji State University, located in northern Minnesota's lake district, occupies a wooded campus along the shore of Lake

Bemidji. Enrolling more than 5,000 students, Bemidji State offers more than 80 undergraduate majors and 11 graduate degrees encompassing arts, sciences and select professional programs.

Students receiving:

Bagley, Michelle Mathison, senior, nursing, Jack & Delphine Jacobsen Scholarship, the Jeanette Moe-Pearce Memorial Scholarship and the Special Situation Scholarship; Jaelen Moen, junior, biology, Sam and Peggy Johnson Scholarship and the David and Margaret Tiffany Family Scholarship

Clearbrook, Rachel Lavin, freshman, nursing, Robin Norgaard Kelleher Scholarship; Allison Maruska, sophomore, project management, Kraus Anderson Scholarship and the John Warford Memorial Scholarship; Madison Ulrich, senior, psychology, Dyrhaug Scholarship

Ebro, Bradley Swenson, freshman, social work, Special Situation Scholarship

Fertile, Noah Harstad, se-

nior, music, Carl O. Thompson Music Scholarship and the Tom Swanson Brass Quintet Endowment; Joseph Woods, junior, physical education, Chet Anderson Athletic Scholarship

Gatzke, Megan Larson, senior, elementary education, Marie Bishop Scholarship and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International/Hazel Shimmin Scholarship

Gonvick, Rachel Spray, junior, elementary and mathematics education, Mathematics & Computer Science Emeriti Faculty Scholarship; Rachel Spray, senior, elementary and mathematics education, Robin Norgaard Kelleher Scholarship

Goodridge, Kristin Farris, junior, sport management and mass communication, Elsie Annis Honor Award

Leonard, Spencer Reed, junior, exercise science, Robin Norgaard Kelleher Scholarship

Newfolden, Caleb Knutson, junior, social studies education, Margaret Johnson Scholarship and the Moberg-Calhoun Leadership Scholarship

Red Lake, Verdell Beaulieu, senior, business administration, President's Student Commission Scholarship

Red Lake Falls, Stephanie Doyle, senior, chemistry, Harold T. Peters Scholarship; Abby Huot, junior, nursing, Nursing Scholarship

Shevlin, Sara Holm, senior, elementary education, Patty Jean Wilson Persell Scholarship

Solway, Ben Larson, senior, piano performance and pedagogy, Music Department Piano Endowment and the Hypatia Spangler Music Scholarship

Strandquist, Daltyn Loftstrom, junior, mass communication, Roy and Eva Lind Scholarship for Integrated Media

Winger, Bryce Newbert, junior, business administration, Russell Gudrun Harding Scholarship

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Nov. 9th: Class Time 9:00 a.m.

Kari Carr of New Leaf Stitches will present a trunk show of her designs on Friday, Nov. 8th and she will be teaching a **Split Pea Soup** class on Saturday, Nov. 9th.

Please join us as we create "Split Pea Soup," a unique table runner that is one of Kari's most popular classes from her Martingale book, "Twice as Nice."

You'll also have the chance to put on your designer hat as you learn how to use "bonus" pieces to create "Sweeten the Pot." Yardage and cutting directions are available to get a head start on this project.

Both of these events are open to the public. \$5 admission for the Trunk Show and \$30 reregistration for the class.

Stop in or call Oklee Quilting at to register. You will receive details upon registration. Call: 218-796-5151 or email: okleequilting@hotmail.com

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Applications may be obtained from the Clearwater County Service Center located on the 2nd floor of the Clearwater County Courthouse or on the website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us.

Starting Salary \$19.82 an hour with full time benefits. Applications must be submitted to Allen Paulson, Clearwater County Auditor/Treasure no later than October 25, 2019 at 4:00 P.M. R30-31C

Mechanic - Highway Department

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HELP WANTED:

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For more information contact Robin Proffitt at 218-776-3112 ext. 320 or Jenetta Mathson at 218-776-3112 ext. 105. Position is opened until filled. R27-30C

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East Coast Chefs Sweep 2019 "Get Wild with Wild Rice" Recipe Contest

Even though the heart of cultivated wild rice production remains squarely in Minnesota, it was surprisingly a clean sweep for East Coast chefs in the 2019 "Get Wild with Wild Rice Recipe Contest." Chefs from Virginia and New Jersey took home both cash awards in this year's contest as Kim Van Dunk of Madison Heights, VA, won the Grand Prize with her mouth-watering Wild Rice Chicken, Pear & Havarti Salad, and Donna Scarano of East Hanover, NJ, won the coveted People's Choice Award with her Southeast Asian Wild Rice Pork Bowl.

The "Get Wild with Wild Rice Recipe Contest" continues to attract recipes and participation from all corners of the country - from Oregon to Florida and from Arizona to Connecticut. Contestants submitted traditional, creative, and often outlandish wild rice recipes in the categories of appetizers, soups, salads, entrées, sides, and desserts, demonstrating both the great taste and versatility of wild rice. Recipes went head-to-head in a taste test conducted by culinary specialists who narrowed the field to 13 finalists competing for two awards. The Grand Prize was awarded by a panel of judges headed by Chef Ken Goff and the People's Choice Award was given to the finalist garnering the most online votes during September's National Rice Month.

Each finalist received a "wild" prize pack and was recognized in the Council's 2019 recipe brochure which premiered at the Minnesota State Fair. All contest finalists were featured on the Council's website for a public vote to determine the People's Choice Award.

Renowned chef Ken Goff led a panel of judges charged with the difficult task of selecting which recipe which would take home the grand prize. Relying on his more than three decades-worth of culinary experience and training, Goff and the judges ultimately chose Wild Chicken, Pear & Havarti Salad as the Grand Prize Winner. Goff remarked Wild Chicken, Pear & Havarti Salad stood out for its fresh & light taste, creativity, ease of preparation, and because it's gluten-free. "It's the clear stand-out," remarked Goff. Grand Prize Winner - Wild Rice Chicken, Pear & Havarti Salad (Kim Van Dunk, Madison Heights, VA)

Wild Rice Chicken, Pear & Havarti Salad combines wild rice with rotisserie chicken, sweet cherries, Bartlett pear, sliced almonds, and the subtly sweet notes of Havarti cheese - a sweet yet savory option your family or guests are sure to love. People's Choice Winner - Southeast Asian Wild Rice Pork Bowl (Donna Scarano, East Hanover, NJ)

Southeast Asian Wild Rice Pork Bowl melds the smoky flavor of wild rice with coconut milk, pork tenderloin, baby peas, Sriracha sauce, and crunchiness for the perfect

blend of spicy and sweet in this distinctively Asian creation.

The Council's latest recipe brochure, Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Recipes and Answers to Often Asked Questions, features contest winning recipes and other wild rice favorites, including soups, appetizers, salads, entrées, and side dishes. To receive your free copy send a self-addressed-stamped-envelope to: Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council, Newest Recipes, 4630 Churchill St #1, St. Paul, MN 55126.



WILD RICE CHICKEN, PEAR & HAVARTI SALAD

Kim Van Dunk, Madison Heights, VA
2 cups cooked wild rice
1 cup chopped Just BARE® Deli Rotisserie Chicken - Original Flavor
1 cup diced Bartlett pear
4 oz Crystal Farms® Havarti Cheese, diced
2 tbsp diced red onion
1½ cups finely chopped fresh kale leaves
½ cup sliced almonds
¾ cup dried sweet cherries

Dressing (whisk together):

½ cup apple cider vinegar
¾ cup canola oil
3 tsp ground cinnamon
3 tsp honey
¼ tsp sea salt
In large bowl, combine ingredients. Add half of dressing just before serving; toss. Serve with remaining dressing on the side. 6 servings.



SOUTHEAST ASIAN WILD RICE PORK BOWL

Donna Scarano, East Hanover, NJ
1 cup chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, minced
3 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp cayenne pepper
5 tbsp canola oil, divided
1 cup lite coconut milk
½ cup Crystal Farms® Original Cream Cheese
½ cup each: soy sauce and water
3 tbsp maple syrup
½ tsp ground coriander
2 lbs pork tenderloin, cubed, salt and peppered
1 pkg (9 oz) frozen baby peas, thawed
1 tbsp Sriracha sauce
4 cups cooked wild rice
juice of 1 lime
1 cup salted peanuts, crushed
In large skillet, sauté first

4 ingredients in 2 tbsp oil until softened; reduce heat. Add coconut milk, cream cheese, soy sauce, water, syrup, and coriander; stir to combine; set aside. In same skillet, cook pork in 3 tbsp oil until brown; add cream cheese mixture. Stir in peas and Sriracha. Reduce heat; cook until pork is done. Stir in wild rice and lime juice; top with peanuts. 8 servings.

Red Lake Tribal Council passes new resolution to change blood degree of members

The Red Lake Tribal Council grants every tribal member on its 1958 base roll, full-blood designation.

RED LAKE, Minn. - On Tuesday, October 8, 2019 the Red Lake Tribal Council passed a resolution that would modify the blood degree of each and every person of Red Lake Chippewa Indian blood who was duly enrolled in the Red Lake Band on November 10, 1958, will now be considered a fullblood, or 4/4 blood degree. The resolution was brought forth and motioned by Tribal Secretary Sam Strong as a means to strengthen enrollment. The motion was second by Redby Representative Al Pemberton and was approved with a 7-3 vote by the 11 elected Tribal Council members as Chairman Seki only votes in the case of a tie.

The 1958 base roll was selected because it is the most recent base roll. The 1958 enrollment list was developed by the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, which listed the blood quantum of members at the time. As it stands today, the blood quantum standard requires members to have at least ¼ Red Lake ancestry to enroll in the tribe.

"Our decision at the Council Meeting to start moving away from blood quantum is the first step in creating a solution that will allow our people to carry on our ways forever," Secretary Strong said. "Although it is a great first step, it is important to recognize that it is a first step and we need to continue to visit this enrollment issue until we can come to a consensus to end our current practice of mathematical genocide and move forward with a solution that will allow us to protect our nation forever."

Completed applications for enrollment under this new amendment will be taken immediately and are due no later than January 15, 2020 for a special enrollment meeting scheduled for January 29, 2020. All applicants must supply supporting documentation. More information about enrollment and downloadable applications are available at the Government Center Enrollment Department, and on the Red Lake Tribal website at www.redlake-tribe.org.

Questions may be directed to the Red Lake Tribal Council at 218-679-3341. More information will be released as available.

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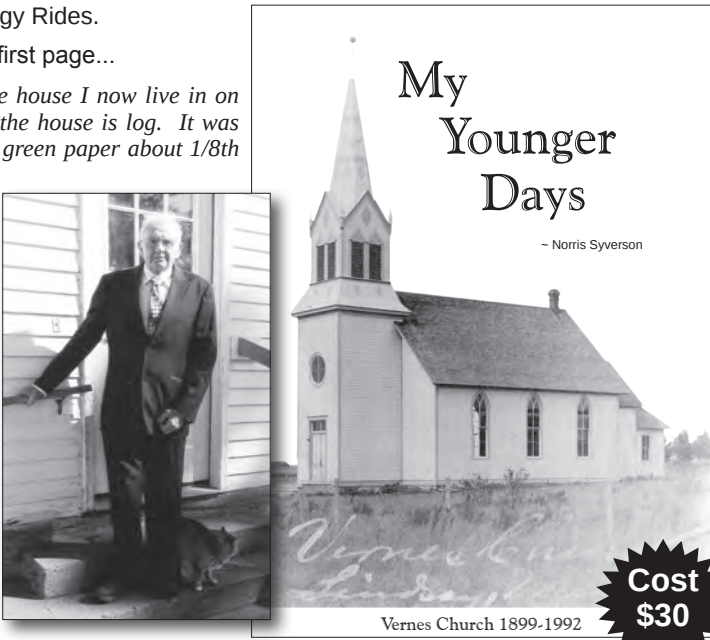
I was born in the front room of the house I now live in on December 24, 1933. This part of the house is log. It was covered with some kind of pressed green paper about 1/8th of an inch thick, now it is covered with ½ inch thick celotex.

This house had only two rooms downstairs, each one about 12 feet by 14 feet, with low ceilings about 7 ½ feet high....There were 5 boys and 5 girls aging from 1 year to 16 years old, plus Ma and Pa living in this small house at that time....

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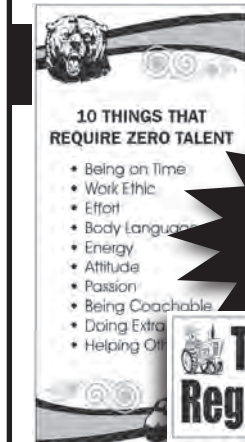


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She Was Mortified

I swiped the table runner. Without telling my daughter, the loosely woven table cloth she'd purchased was now in my sack of stash. It was a winner, and I just couldn't keep my hands off it. From the moment I set eyes on it, I wanted it. This is how it all went down. She'd bought the table runner in order to decorate for a wedding shower. With another layer beneath the soft floral woven fabric, it made its debut. It was beautiful and worked well for the occasion for which it had been purchased.

However, upon leaving her home, I could not help but drop it into my bag of take-home items. I had a plan, and could only hope that it would work.

Our son's wedding was just weeks away, and I had yet to locate a shawl which was badly needed. I had been looking for the likes of this for quite some time now, and once I laid my

eyes on that runner...I ran with it! The lace matched the top pattern of my dress, the sparkles were able to be seen through this cloth just enough to make it look as though they were attached to the shawl itself, and the sculpted edges with the tiny fringe was just the touch I was looking for. It was a miracle as far as I was concerned and for the life of me, I could not keep my fingers from snatching it in order to try it out at home.

Once home, I gave our daughter a call. To the best of my recollection, this was our conversation.

Me: "I'm thinking of using that table runner for a shawl for the wedding and sort of took it home to try it out!"

Daughter: "Mom! It looks like a table cloth!"

"It wouldn't look like a table cloth if it was hanging in the shawl section," I retorted.

"It's way too long!" In hopes

of deterring me, she persisted. With this less than enthusiastic response, I doubled down by doubling up the table runner. That immediately solved the length problem. As I was now in the safe confines of my own home, I decided to get a second opinion from the shawl expert lying on the couch.

Me: "So what d you think of this?"

Shawl expert upon the couch: "It looks great...especially with the cooler temps coming!"

End of story...or is it? Isaiah 61:10 reminded me, "I will rejoice greatly in the Lord, my soul will exult in my God for He has clothed me with garments of salvation, He has wrapped me with a robe of righteousness."

I thank Him for providing for each need far greater than I could ever imagine...even if I had to double up on that which He gifted me to cloth myself in... just for today. Amen.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



Question: I'm wondering if there are any specific

laws or regulations for a horse and buggy on Minnesota roads? We have one that rides through our neighborhood. This week they flew by with kids getting on the bus, which I believe is illegal for an actual vehicle to do? I did not witness this myself, but someone in our neighborhood Facebook group did. Just curious if there is any basis for asking them to not drive recklessly like this. Thank you.

Answer: In over twenty years with the Minnesota State Patrol, this is the first horse and buggy stop-arm violation I've heard about. But as I've said it before, nothing surprises me.

Yes, even a horse and buggy must yield to a school bus displaying red flashing lights and/or its stop-arm is extended when approaching from the rear and from the opposite direction on undivided roads. Drivers must anticipate children in a school bus "danger zone" — the area around a bus where most injuries and deaths occur.

School Bus Safety Tips for Children

- When waiting for the bus: Be patient, stand back from road and no running or rowdy behavior.

- When on the bus: stay seated, listen to the driver and use quiet voices.

It's important for parents to discuss and demonstrate pedestrian safety with their children and reinforce safe crossing after exiting a bus:

- Look to be sure no cars are passing on the shoulder (side of the road).

- Before crossing the street, take five "giant steps" out from the front of the bus, or until the driver's face can be seen.

- Wait for the driver to signal that it's safe to cross.

- Look left-right-left when

coming to the edge of the bus to make sure traffic is stopped. Keep watching traffic when crossing.

School Bus Safety Tips for Motorists

- Motorists must stop at least 20 feet from a school bus that is displaying red flashing lights and/or its stop-arm is extended when approaching from the rear and from the opposite direction on undivided roads.

- Red flashing lights on buses indicates students are either entering or exiting the bus.

- Motorists are not required to stop for a bus if the bus is on the opposite side of a separated roadway (median, etc.) — but they should remain alert for children.

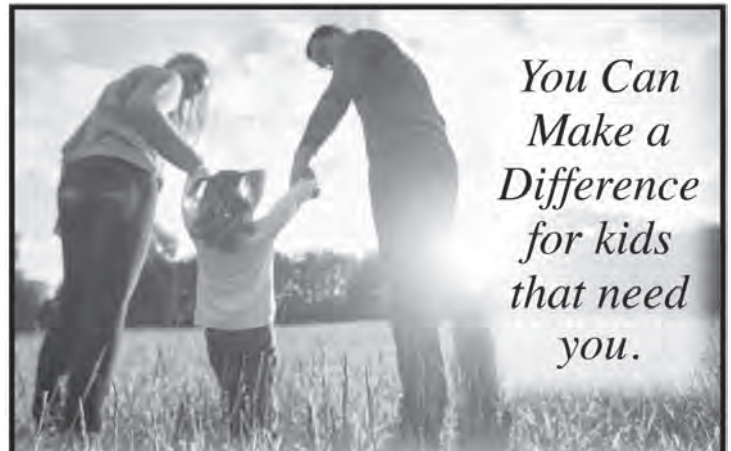
- Altering a route or schedule to avoid a bus is one way motorists can help improve safety. In doing so, motorists won't find

themselves behind a bus and as a result, potentially putting children at risk.

- Watch for school crossing patrols and pedestrians. Reduce speeds in and around school zones.

- Watch and stop for pedestrians — the law applies to all street corners, for both marked and unmarked crosswalks (all street corners) — every corner is a crosswalk.

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Massey Harris

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

When I was growing up I loved tractors. But I knew very little about Massey Harris tractors. In my dad's collection of old tractor pamphlets and magazines there was a booklet that must have come in the mail. It was sent out as an advertisement for Swenson Equipment. It featured the Pony, 22, 30, 44, and 55 tractors. I used to pour over it and imagine what it would be like to drive a Massey. Well one of the first tractors I ended up getting was a 55 Massey Diesel, thanks to mom and dad.

The Massey Company began in 1847. Starting with well made farm implements the Canadian Company acquired other companies and had a pretty successful beginning, but entering the tractor market had taken a couple of tries before they found a tractor manufactured by the J.I. Case Plow Works. Massey Harris bought out the J.I. Case

Plow Works in 1927 and now had a tractor and a factory.

Massey Harris began selling the 12-20 Wallis tractor in about 1929. Massey was able to sell the Wallis line through much of the United States and Canada. Massey was one of the first and definitely a leader in selling their tractors all around the world. The new Massey Harris 25 appeared in 1933 still sporting the Wallis type design. One of the next Massey tractors was the 4 wheel drive General Purpose tractor. Much ahead of it's time the General Purpose did not catch on.

Massey's following tractors shared the same engine. The standard version was called the Pacemaker, and the row crop version was called the Challenger. Let's talk a little more about the Challenger. It had the same boiler plate frame and engine design as the earlier Wallis tractors. This row crop

tractor proved successful and helped Massey make a step forward in their quest to be a leader in the tractor market. I have never driven a Challenger although I have seen a couple at tractor shows. I don't suppose I will ever have one of my own, but just take a look if you see one because it is another great example of the engineering of our early tractor designs.

How about a little tractor trivia!!

1. Where was the Massey Challenger manufactured?

A) Brantford, Ontario B) Racine, Wisconsin C) Dearborn, Michigan

2. How many cylinders did the Challenger's engine have?

A)2cyl B) 4cyl C)6cyl D) 8cyl

3. With a 3 7/8 bore and 5 1/4 in. stroke the Challenger's engine was tested with _____ belt horsepower.

A) 25hp B) 29hp C) 31.5hp D) 34.9hp

4. The later Challengers were painted Massey red with "Straw" yellow wheels. What color were earlier Challengers?

A) Gray with red wheels B) Red with black wheels C) Green with red wheels

5. Fenders could be added for a price of \$15.00. A PTO with shield could be added for _____ dollars.

A) \$35 B) \$45 C) \$55 D) \$65

Answers: 1. B. Racine 2. B. 4 cyl 3. D. 34.9hp 4. C) Green with Red wheels 5. \$35



Here a couple of nice Masseys. A 22 and 33. Picture was taken at the Rose City Threshing Bee in 2017.

Fiddlin' Around Kids Mini-Workshop

Headwaters Music & Arts announces it's latest mini-workshop for string players. Fiddlin' Around is a free opportunity for students age 5-11 with any level of playing experience. On Thursday October 24th, 6-7pm, students can bring their violin or fiddle and join fiddler and step dancer Carrie Dlutkowski as the group explores tunes that are adaptable and creative. Students will be able to take the tunes with them as they can be played alone or in a group, by people of any level of

experience, and are meant to be crafted by the musicians themselves. Students will develop the confidence to take the tunes home and "play with" them! Students should be accompanied by a guardian. Adults are encouraged to bring a device for recordings which will be useful in future practice.

Born and raised in Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula, Carrie grew up playing violin. With almost two decades of experience, Carrie is a talented classical and folk musician with

a focus on the development of Scottish, French-Canadian and Métis (Native/French/ Scottish) fiddle styles in the 18th century. She explores the roots of traditional music, while also using it as a foundation for branching out into new creative territory.

Fiddlin' Around Kids Mini-Workshop will be held at Headwaters Music & Arts (519 Minnesota Ave NW, Bemidji). Space is limited to 20 youth participants. RSVP online or by calling 218.444.5606 by Monday, October 18th.



Connie Lounsbury.

“Hobos of the Great Depression”

The October 23 NELL Program will be “Hobos of the Great Depression” with Connie Lounsbury. It will be at the Kingo Church in Fosston starting at 9:30 a.m.

Connie Lounsbury is an author and public speaker with seven books and 34 short stories published in the United States and Japan.

She did an enormous amount of research on the depression era, hobos, and the CCC camps for her historical novel, “A Hobo's Wish.” Consequently, she has much more to share than what she put into the novel. Come enjoy the music and the scene, and hear about an important time in the history of our country.

Connie has received several prestigious writing awards, including the 1998 Guideposts Writer's Contest and First Place Award in the inspirational category of the 2002 Writer's Digest Writing Competition.

Connie will have books available for sale after the program.

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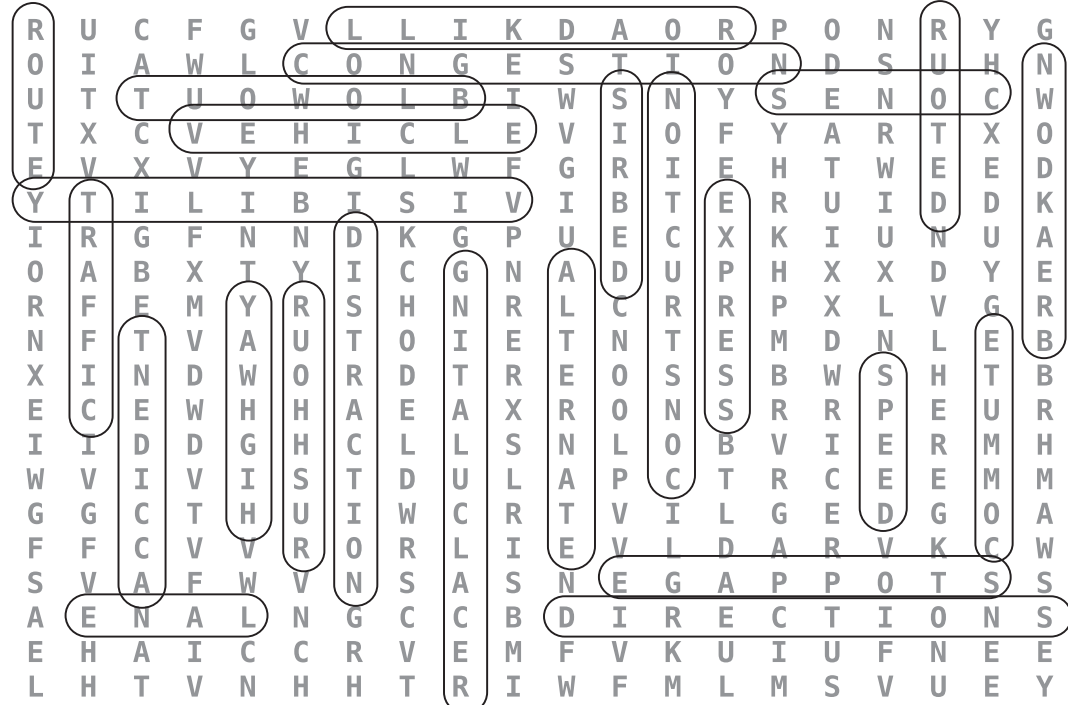
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Services for Gladyce Josephson

Gladyce Josephson, age 93, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, October 12th, at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 17th, at Poplar Lake Lutheran Church, rural Fosston, with Vicar Andrew Virkus, Pastor John Anderson, and Pastor Jane Ekholm officiating. Interment will be in Poplar Lake Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 6:30 p.m. prayer service on Wednesday, October 16th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. There will also be a review for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Gladyce Jeanette Enerson was born on Mar. 12, 1926 to Edward and Helen Enerson at their home in rural McIntosh, MN. She was baptized and confirmed at Asphalt Lutheran Church. She attended elementary school at Sunny View country school through 8th grade. She graduated from McIntosh High School

in 1945. Gladyce went on to work at various jobs, primarily at Mark's Drug Store, later known as Nord's Drug Store. It was at the Mark's Drug Store soda fountain where she met the love of her life, Arvid Josephson. Soon they married, and together they raised 6 daughters. Judi Hanson, Stillwater, MN, Jan (Wendel) Hanson, Fosston, MN, Linda (Greg) Irmen, Moorhead, MN, Bonnie (Tim) Lundorff, Bemidji, MN, Sheri (Jim) Jones, Cedar Rapids, IA, and Karen Josephson, Algonquin, IL.

Gladyce and Arvid farmed most of their married years in Columbia Township, rural Fosston, MN. In their retirement years, they enjoyed many trips throughout the United States as well as a memorable trip to Sweden.

Gladyce was devoted to her family, and shared her love of baking, sewing, and music. She was well known for her chocolate frosting, key lime pie, and chokecherry jelly. She made beautiful hardanger stitcheries, colorful crocheted afghans, and sewed many dresses for her daughters. She entertained her family with her piano skills playing the Black Hawk Waltz.

Gladyce Josephson, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and friend died surrounded by family on Sat. Oct. 12, 2019.

In addition to her daughters and sons in law, Gladyce is survived by 12 grandchildren, Nicole, Nathan, Lisa, Michael, Kristen, Amanda, Kayla, Lindsay, Tara, Halle, Jason, Mackenzie, and 17 great grandchildren. She is also survived by several cousins, nieces, nephews, and many many lifelong friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arvid, parents, and 4 siblings, Olaf, Agnes, Minnie, and Marvin.

God bless Gladyce's memory!



Services for Palma "Polly" Simonson

Palma "Polly" Simonson, age 96, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, October 5th, at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 10th, at Hope Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Jane Ekholm officiating. Interment in Hope Lutheran Cemetery, Fosston. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service on Wednesday, October 9th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. There was also a review for one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and message of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Palma Marcella Simonson was born on November 12, 1922 at Spring Grove, Minnesota to parents Steiner and Caren (Oseth) Walstad. She was baptized in the Lutheran faith in Spring Grove. In 1933 the family moved from Spring Grove to McIntosh, MN and was confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church. Later the family moved to Fosston, MN. On October 14, 1948 she married Melvin Simonson. They resided in Austin, Minnesota where Melvin was employed at a furnace company for two

years. Later they returned to McIntosh, Minnesota where they farmed for three years. On June 3, 1952 their son Dennis was born and in 1954 they settled near Fosston, Minnesota where they operated a dairy and grain farm. Melvin passed away on June 17, 1993 and Polly continued to live on the farm until 2016 when she entered the nursing home.

During her life Polly was employed at the Green Lantern Café of Fosston, the Fosston Potato Plant, Artic Cat in Thief River Falls and Midway Care Center of Fosston. Polly loved to work on the farm with milking cows, raising hogs and chickens as well as driving tractor. She was a good cook and loved to bake bread, buns, pies and cookies. Her grandchildren and great grandchildren were very important to her and her many pets over the years. She was a member of the Heier Hobby Club for many years.

Polly was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Fosston. She passed away on October 5, 2019 at First Care Living Center at the age of 96.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Margot of rural Fosston; two grandchildren, Mark (Brook) of McIntosh and Marcella of Fosston; seven great-grandchildren, Austin (Eden Mickelson) of Fargo, ND, Logan (Jenna Wiersma) of Winger, MN, Olivia of Fargo, ND, Zachary of Winger, MN, Noah Roragen of McIntosh, MN, Chase Pierce of Fosston, MN and Michael Simonson of Fosston, MN, sister-in-law, Agnes Gaetz of Fosston, MN, brother-in-laws, Hilmer (Marion) Simonson of Richfield, MN and Lloyd Schleicher of McIntosh, MN. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband Melvin, son Dennis, one granddaughter Michelle, her parents and ten siblings.



Services for Bergetta Bingham

Bergetta G. "Betty" Bingham, age 82, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Friday, October 11th, at her home with her family by her side. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 16th, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fosston with Father JohnMelkies Suvaheen presiding. Interment will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Fosston. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with a Rosary at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Prayer Service on Tuesday, October 15th, and for one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. All visitation will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fosston. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Bergetta Gene "Betty" Salvhus Bingham was born on November 2, 1936 at the family farm near McIntosh, Minnesota to parents George and Leona (Thronson) Salvhus. She attended country school for seven years. She took the Iowa Basics Test at the end of 7th grade and passed the 8th grade level. She then began 9th grade at McIntosh High School, graduating in 1953 at the age of 16 years. In the fall of that year, she started working at the Fosston Hospital as a Nurse's Aide. Betty met the

love of her life that same year and married Bill on September 11, 1954.

Betty also worked as a kidney dialysis technician and was on the treasury board for Rosebud Township for several years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and served as treasure guild group leader. In addition, she raised six children and worked on the farm beside her husband and family.

Betty was famous for her lefse. She always wanted her lefse talent to be handed down through the generations. She taught her daughters, who have in turn, shown their children and spouses how to make her delicious lefse.

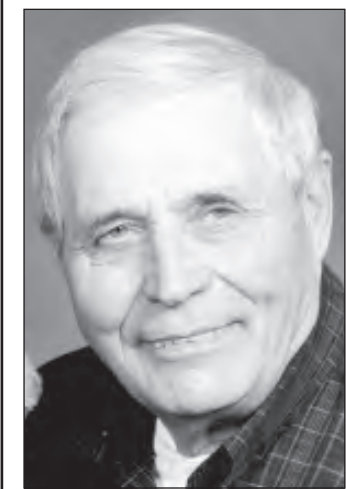
Betty passed away on Friday morning, October 11, 2019 at her home with family by her side, at the age of 82 years.

Survivors include five children, Debbie Lofstrand, Pamela (Mark) Kreidelcamp, Mark (Nina) Bingham, Scott (Elsa) Bingham, , and Kristi (Brady) Maruska; 13 grandchildren, Jill (William) Maul, Adam Bingham, Brian Bingham, Mary (Luke) Combs, Harlee Bingham, Bill Bingham II, Rebecca Bingham, Lee (Jen) Forsberg, Joseph Kreidelcamp, AnnMarie (Nicholas) Kukert, Kelsey Bingham, Taylor Bingham, Trevor Bingham, Brad Maruska and Ashley Maruska; 17 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren; one sister, Laura Evans; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Linda; her parents; two grandsons, John Thomas and Benjamin; twin great grandchildren; brother, Andrew Salvhus; and sister-in-law, Donna Salvhus.

Honorary Pallbearers: All of Betty's grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Active Pallbearers: Adam Bingham, Lee Forsberg, Harlee Bingham, Bill Bingham II, Trevor Bingham, and Brad Maruska.



Services held for Charles Balstad

Charles Balstad, age 87, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Tuesday, September 24th, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fosston. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 28th, at Kingo Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. John Ragan officiating. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery, rural Winger.

Charles Allen Balstad was born on November 15, 1931 on the Balstad home farm in Rosebud Township, Minnesota to parents Rudolph "Boots" and Ida (Galaason) Balstad. He grew up in Rosebud Township, attended Fosston schools and then the Crookston AC.

Charles farmed until he entered the United States Army on October 23, 1953. After serving in the 82nd Airborne, he received his hon-

orable discharge on October 21, 1955. He returned home and continued farming with his father, 'Boots'.

Charles was united in marriage to Millicent "Mitzi" Erickson on July 5, 1958 in her hometown of Hallock, Minnesota. Together they farmed and raised their family of seven children near Fosston. His life was farming and ranching.

He was a member of Kingo Lutheran Church where he was active on church council. He served on the Boards of Directors of Central Livestock Exchange, the Federal Land Bank in Crookston, and the East Polk County Fair Board.

Survivors include his wife, Millicent "Mitzi" of Fosston; seven children, Charles, Jr. "Casey" (Twyla) of Austin MN, Scott (Marlys) of Fosston, Richard (Susan) of Fosston, William (Liz) of Juneau, AK, Nathan (Lisa) of Sheridan, WY, Karl of Fosston, and Laurie (Brian) Schmidt of Tomahawk, WI; 16 grandchildren, Kyle, Jack (Miki), Sydney, Katlyn, Elizabeth, Shannon, Gina, Mary, Logan, Laurie Jayne, Emma, Rudi, Allison, Martin, Robin, and Galen; one great grandson, Darby.

He is also survived by his sister, Marilyn (Darol) Melby of Bagley, MN and nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Robert "Bud" and his wife, Juanita, and two sisters, Margaret Hoyt and her husband, Robert, and Marjorie Olson and her husband, George.

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MnDOT announces availability of \$6.2 million in grants for local community projects

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota communities, schools and their partners are invited to apply for funding on local projects that enhance transportation goals, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

For the 2019-20 application cycle, MnDOT is conducting a solicitation for the Transportation Alternatives program. Applicants submit a letter of intent to be considered. A regional representative will contact applicants to help review the project proposal and the steps necessary for delivering a funded project. Applicants will then submit a full grant application.

A total of \$6.2 million is available in federal funding through the Transportation Alternatives program in Greater Minnesota (each region has a sub-targeted fund). This program offers a competitive grant for Greater Minnesota communities, schools and regional agencies to fund pedestrian and bicycle facilities, historic preservation, Safe Routes to School and more.

Projects selected for the Transportation Alternatives program must be implemented in 2024.

Grant solicitation timeline:

- Oct. 31, 2019 – Deadline for applicants to submit letters of intent.
- Jan. 3, 2020 – Deadline for applicants to submit full applications.
- April 15, 2020 – Grant recipients announced.

For grant details see the Transportation Alternatives website at <http://www.mndot.gov/ta/>.

The Metropolitan Council will conduct a biennial solicitation for Transportation Alternatives projects in the seven-county Twin Cities Metro Area in January.

Farmers Losing Thousands of Dollars Under New House Democrat Law

ST. PAUL — A bad tax law approved by House Democrats and signed into law by Governor Walz last session is now costing farmers thousands of dollars.

Specifically, farmers and other business owners who traded equipment are having that trade value counted as income and can likely expect a bill from the Department of Revenue, and it won't be cheap.

"We are hearing from farmers who are in shock by this news," said Rep. Paul Anderson (R-Starbuck), the lead Republican on the House Greater Minnesota Jobs and Economic Development Finance Division. "I warned people during the last session that the lack of conformity was going to be a real problem and now, unfortunately, those concerns are coming back to bite farmers."

"For some reason we expect farmers to have thousands of dollars just sitting around when the tax man unexpectedly comes calling," said Rep. Greg Davids (R-Preston), Republican lead of the Minnesota House Taxes Committee. "We have had House floor debates discussing high stress levels being faced by farmers and the growing number of suicide rates among them, and now they are facing a new and unnecessary financial

burden."

The tax problems center on the failure to fully conform to Section 179 – accelerated depreciation – in the federal tax code. Under last session's law, the Department of Revenue is directed to review Section 179 claims, adjust for new expensing limits, and review any gains or losses from the equipment they traded in.

For a farmer or business owner who traded in farm equipment or other machinery in 2018, and realized a financial gain on that equipment, the Department of Revenue will send a letter to them stating income taxes will now be owed on that gain immediately, while the higher expensing limits will only benefit them over time.

Davids and Anderson say they are working on legislation to alleviate this financial hit on farmers. The bill will fully fund conformity to Section 179. It will also cancel any penalties and interest leveled by the revenue department on unpaid debts due to the Section 179 debacle.

"Our proposal should be met with urgency when the 2020 session begins," Anderson said. "Farmers deserve better than this and we need to make it right."

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There will be a new clubhouse at the Twin Pines golf course next season. The old one is gone with Darren Lindgren of Bagley taking it down. The new one is under construction with contractor Duane Lewis of Universal Builders. Tom Riewer, the golf course director stated that the new one will be 52 x 32 feet and will also have a 12 x 42 foot attached screen porch.



In honor of National Fire Prevention Week (October 6th-12th, 2019), many young kids paid a visit to the Grygla Fire Station last week, which included elementary classes, along with ECFE children and parents. Pictured above is Mason Carlson.



Jessica Davenport, daughter of Grygla Fire Department Volunteer Richard Davenport.



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Fosston Library Announces Book Sale

The Fosston Public Library has scheduled a large sale of used books, which will be held during library hours from Saturday, October 26 to Friday, November 1. All are welcome to fill a bag (provided by the library) with books, DVDs and CDs for \$3.

All proceeds will be used to support the library.

The Fosston Public Library

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Fargo VA offers Fast Tracking to VA Cancer Care

FARGO, N.D. (Oct. 8, 2019)—The Fargo VA Health Care System (HCS) is proud to announce that they are taking part in an initiative that offers eligible Veterans with active cancer who have not yet enrolled in VA the ability to "fast track" to VA oncology services.

Through this initiative, eligible Veterans with active cancer who are not yet enrolled in VA can call 1-833-309-1349 to determine eligibility for VA health care benefits, enroll, and make an appointment with a cancer specialist.

Previously in the Veterans Health Administration, after enrolling in VA health care, Veterans had to see a VA primary care provider and receive a consult or referral from a primary care provider prior to scheduling an appointment with a cancer specialist, but "fast tracking" makes it easier for Veterans to quickly receive the care they need and for providers to deliver care in a streamlined and efficient manner.

"Fast Tracking to VA Cancer Care is improving timeliness for Veterans accessing specialty services. I am excited to see sites who are getting rid of unnecessary consults and helping Veterans get the care they

need," said Dr. Susan Kirsh, Acting VHA Assistant Deputy Under Secretary (ADUSH) for the Office of Veterans Access to Care (OVAC). This effort makes scheduling specialty care services faster and easier for Veterans, while improving availability for primary care services.

Fargo VA HCS-area Veterans with active cancer who are not yet enrolled in VA can call 1-833-309-1349 to find out if they are eligible for VA health care benefits and make an appointment to see a cancer specialist. Previously, this process required multiple phone calls with different offices, followed by an appointment with a primary care provider in order to receive a referral to see a cancer specialist.

The goal of the "Fast Tracking to VA Cancer Care" initiative is to improve clinic access, reduce wait times, as well as enhance Veteran care and satisfaction. Veterans with cancer face many challenges, and accessing the care they earned should not be one of them.

"Fast Tracking to VA Cancer Care" is currently available at some VA facilities—with the Fargo VA HCS being one of them—and will soon be available at all VA facilities nationally. This is just one of the many ways that VA is evolving and adapting to make sure Veterans get the care they need, when they need it.

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