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A community gathers to support Gonvick resident, Allan Danielson



The Gonvick Lions benefit for Allan Danielson held November 1st, served many people at the Gonvick American Legion building.



The Gonvick Lions Club held a benefit for Allan Danielson at the Gonvick American Legion cabin on November 1st. Allan is battling bone cancer and will be spending the next six to eight weeks at Mayo in Rochester. He visited with the many people who came out for the event.



Helpers at the Gonvick Lions Benefit for Allan Danielson were from left to right: Brandi Sather, Lonny English, Bridget Fidler and Charla Sundquist.



Serving spaghetti at the benefit that was held for Allan Danielson at the Gonvick American Legion were Gary Prosser, Luci Thompson and Autum Molden.



Kim Solberg, Gonvick Lions President announces the winners of the silent auction items at the Allan Danielson benefit.



Eilene Vanderport and Jacob Gunvalson visiting at the Allan Danielson benefit.

Local woodworking artist launches online business

BEMIDJI, MN – Local woodworker John Enger, along with his wife Emily, has recently launched engergrove.com, an e-commerce store where customers can buy handmade wood products ranging from custom furniture to kitchenware items and more.

The venture began with a simple Instagram profile. “We made a business Instagram page as a way to share pictures of John’s projects with family and distant friends,” explained Emily. “He’s always building something and challenging himself with new designs and products. We often have friends ask what he’s working on, who want to come over and see his latest accomplishments. So this way, we thought it would satiate everyone’s curiosity.”

Instead, the opposite happened.

“Pretty soon, we had followers beyond just family and we started getting comments on pictures saying, ‘hey, can you make me one of those?’ We knew we wanted to start a business someday and I was transitioning from a marketing career to being home full time with our son, so we realized that maybe we finally had the right idea – and perfect timing – to match our respective skills.”

Enger Grove launched with a limited number of products, chosen based on their most



John and Emily Enger, Enger Grove.

popular social media posts. In addition to household items, they are also selling a hand-built timber frame structure made by John last year.

“Timber framing is my passion and even my small items are influenced by that style,” said John. “I love creating joinery and solving the puzzle for how material must fit together to complete a project, whether that be a 20-foot building or 18-inch footstool. Timber framing is a balance of matching structural integrity and aesthetic

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ENGHER GROVE
of logs into a building that will stand for 100 years. It’s magic. It’s also a chance for me to work with my hands after hours of staring at a computer screen for my job.”

By day, John works as a public media reporter. An exciting job, but one that requires a lot of screen time and mental effort. “When most people start a side-hustle, they usually go for something a little more relaxing, that doesn’t over-tax them after a long workday,” said John. “A lot of people think I’ve done the opposite. But for me, woodworking is relaxing. I get into a rhythm with a project and it becomes very meditative.”

Enger Grove is named after the couple’s home – a cozy grove of trees on less than 5 acres, where they personally harvest the majority of lumber for their products. Although the business is primarily online, they will be hosting pop-up shops at their home, starting with a Christmas shopping event on Saturday, December 7 that will include expanded inventory and guest vendors. Learn about the event and their business at engergrove.com. You can also follow them on Instagram, Facebook and YouTube.



John Enger handcrafts every item.



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NWMAC Traveling Art Exhibit in Red Lake Falls

Traveling Art Exhibit Visits Red Lake Falls Public Library

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council (NWMAC) sponsors an annual Traveling Art Exhibit, which visits northwest Minnesota communities throughout the year. The exhibit includes 10 original pieces of art by regional artists, chosen from works submitted for our annual juried exhibit. The exhibit is currently at the Red Lake Falls Public Library until January 4. Please stop by to see these works of art. See below for the schedule for the year.

The 2019-2020 Artists and Artwork:

Mary Magnuson, Red Lake Falls, "Twilight in the Taiga" (Painting)
Amber Lee, Hendrum, "Koi" (Watercolor)
Peggy Branden, Karlstad, "The Beast" (Wood Block Print)
Kathryn Rynning, Kennedy, "The Graduates" (Photograph)
James Blix, Thief River Falls, "Woodland Composition

I" (Photograph)

Bert Foster, Thief River Falls, "At the Barn" (Photograph)

Christine Foster, Thief River Falls, "Ice House Morning" (Painting)

Jill Levene, Warren, "42.22C." (Mixed Media)

Ying Sriyota, Badger, "The Champion" (Painting)

Elliot Chapman, Crookston, "Grain Elevator" (Photograph)

The 2019-2020 Traveling Exhibit Schedule*:

Nov 3-Jan 4, 2020 Red Lake Falls Public Library

**Jan 5- March 1, 2020 Roseau Public Library

March 2-May 2, 2020 Hallock Public Library

*The start and end dates at each location are approximate, depending on weather, venue hours and other circumstances that may occur to prohibit travel. For specific library hours, please contact each location

before planning your visit, especially if you are planning on bringing a group.

**Tentatively scheduled
For more information about the Traveling Exhibit or our other exhibits look to our website at www.NWArtsCouncil.org, call our office at (218)-745-9111 or contact Kelsey at (218) 688-0078 or email NWArtsCouncil@gmail.com.



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New Space, More Services Now Offered at RiverView Recovery Center in East Grand Forks

Crookston, MN – RiverView Recovery Center East Grand Forks recently moved into a larger building. While the distance of the move was small, it happened for a big reason: improved services for clients.

The move didn't require moving vans; it only required a walk across the parking lot to the building next door. The physical address didn't even change; you can still find RiverView Recovery Center at 210 Gateway Drive.

"We moved to have more space and privacy for our clients," shared Erica Cerda, addiction counselor and licensed graduate social worker. "With the move, we can now offer individual sessions and group therapy in a much more confidential, uninterrupted setting."

With more space comes the

ability to offer new programs. RiverView Recovery recently added peer support and recovery coaching services, and telehealth assessments.

The Peer Support and Recovery Coaching Program helps participants find and utilize their values, assets, and strengths with the support of a certified peer recovery specialist. Peer recovery specialists ask questions, offer insight, and help those in the program become whole, resourceful, and capable of choosing what is best for them. The Peer Support and Recovery Coaching Program often happens outside of the recovery office. The recovery coach and program participant are most often in the community taking care of tasks and getting the participant plugged back into that community.

The Telehealth Assessment Program allows for the delivery of treatment services to originate from one site with a licensed health care provider to a remote location where the individual needing care is located.

Other programs offered in East Grand Forks include:

Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP): The IOP program is 9-hours of service per week. Individuals in IOP participate in individual and group therapy. Duration is 6-8 weeks, 3-hours per session, three times a week.

Relapse Prevention Program: This program provides care to individuals who have

completed a higher level of care and require on-going services to strengthen recovery skills and insight. Duration: 12-weeks, Schedule: 2-hours, once a week

Individual Counseling: This level of care is provided to those individuals who have completed a higher level of outpatient services but require additional care. Individual Care sessions are 1-hour, once weekly, for up to 3 months.

CD Assessments/Rule 25; Alcohol and Drug Assessments: These assessments determine whether treatment is needed for an individual and, if so, what level of treatment is appropriate.

The services are provided by the knowledgeable and caring staff of:

• Erica Cerda, LADC, LGSW, who leads the Intensive Outpatient Program and offers individual counseling. Cerda also supervises internships for social work/LADC students.

• Kerry Leno, CPP, CPRS, is the Rule 25 assessor and a peer support specialist and recovery coach.

• Mariah Martinson, LADC, LSW, leads the Relapse Prevention Program and offers individual counseling.

For more information on services available in East Grand Forks, call 218-230-0787. RiverView Recovery Center has locations in Crookston, East Grand Forks, Thief River Falls, and Roseau.

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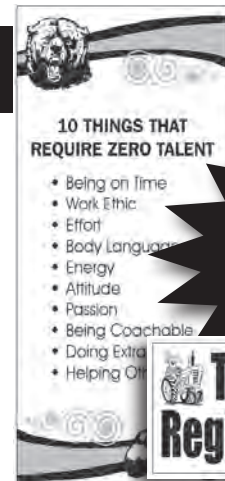
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A Thrivent sponsored Action Team Event was held at Sand Valley Lutheran Sunday School in Trail on Sunday, October 27. They packed 26 school bags for Lutheran World Relief. Pictured are the teachers: Bonnie Pettersen, Jennifer Srsnsky, & Shirley Anderson.



Students that helped with the Thrivent sponsored Action Team Event. Back row: Arlo Svendsen, Luke Omang, Jake Stoskopf, Aubrey Stoskopf, Logan Knutson, Kathryn Srsnsky, Jesse Mercier, Tasha Flatland, Carrie Schmidt. Front row: Tayton Nyland, Victor Svendsen, Cora Herden, Niah Knutson-Willett, Oliver Svendsen, Ethan Brown. Absent: Avery Hoeft, Ray Srsnsky, Tucker Nyland, Jake Knutson, Everett Svendsen, Luci Svendsen.



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Buying In

It can be tough you know... getting others to "buy in" so to speak. I suppose that's precisely why we have sales and marketing professionals doing their jobs well by trying to get consumers to buy what they are selling.

Taking a little closer look at this concept helps us to see the layers beneath it and just how important it is from many an angle. So what's the angle? Hang in there as I unearth a little food for thought.

Let's narrow this down to the topic of faith and how it is we might pass it on to others. How, exactly, do we get others to "buy in"? (Let me clarify first and foremost that it is the Holy Spirit who convicts, beckons and calls. What I'm referring to here is our ability to share our story which is truly His story of hope...with others.)

Looking at my own experience, most often I await a green light before sharing my thoughts on faith. Yet, even when feeling nudged, I hesitate and wonder. Is it safe? Will they think I'm bonked? Will they put me down?

In today's world when we finally do have faith as big a mustard seed and boldly share, others might be brazen enough to counter with what we can do, where we can go, and where we can place our thoughts. Even fellow believers might have slightly different viewpoints and soon we discover that discussion boards are closed or possibly that friendships are deleted simply because they have the freedom to respond accordingly.

Let's down size this topic of faith even further to our children. How do we get them to "buy in"?

I was thinking about how faith or any topic of importance was taught to me. Never do I remember anyone waiting for me to "buy in" before they taught me things of great value. For example, nobody was hesitant about teaching me the ABC's. There was no course in reason as to why or why not I should "buy in". The adults in my life knew I needed this, so I learned it. As best I can tell, people still teach little ones the ABC's with no questions asked.

In like fashion, my parents never asked me to see if I wanted to learn about Jesus, and God and the truth of His Word. They did not wait for me to buy into what they were selling. They knew it was truth and they taught it as such. I remember being taught prayers, about the lives of many a Saint, and the importance of attending church, receiving the sacraments, confessing my sins, and all that was important for my very soul. They didn't wait for me to "buy in" before they taught me...they just taught it.

In a day and age where we must be so very respectful and sensitive to all faiths, all cultures, all people which God created...let us remember that we do so because all are made in the image of God. All. Not some, but all are made in His image. And guess what...some may not know this, unless we are bold enough to proclaim to others the truth of His Word.

Let's not wait for others to

"buy in" before we share. It's His job to convert hearts, we need merely tell the story.

Recently, a man told me his story. He was traveling in a van and was praying. Not having moved from the van, he found himself in a cemetery...visually and mentally...standing in the corner as someone walked down the gravel road towards him. Soon, He saw that it was Jesus. Jesus came towards the man and hugged him. The man explained that it was the most amazing hug and that he did not want to let go. Jesus said to him that He had to go because He was going to do something very special for him...just for him. Jesus then turned, and as He walked back up that gravel road, a red cross began forming on the back of Jesus which radiated a bright red cross depicting the crucifixion. The man in the van began screaming..."NO!" Soon, the others riding in the van were upon him making sure he was okay. He then, to the best to his knowledge, explained to them what had just happened.

As he shared with me this story, he did not know if I was a believer. He did not know if I would scoff. He did not know if I'd "buy in". He simply told his story...His story. May we be as bold and faith-filled as Mary who told the servants, "Do whatever He tells you" (John 2:5). Amen.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



Question: In light of the fact that most drivers exceed

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The law says that when practicable, drivers need to move out of the left lane in order to allow vehicles to pass.

Some drivers might think they can travel over the posted speed limit if they're impeding traffic under the new law. This is not true. The posted speed

limit is the speed limit. Nothing in the modernized law allows vehicles to speed in the left lane.

Unfortunately, not everyone obeys the law and some drivers will exceed the limit. A good way to prevent road rage and to drive with reduced stress is to simply move over and allow others to go around.

This is why it's important to be a defensive driver and keep your eyes on the road. It could help you avoid a crash caused by another driver's unsafe driving practices.

Make it a habit to drive in the right lane and use the left lane only when you are passing another vehicle who is traveling below the posted speed limit. And move to the left lane, if it is safe to do so, when another vehicle is entering your lane from an on-ramp.

This new law was intended

to keep traffic flowing at a safe pace with all vehicles traveling at or below the posted speed limit.

Remember that the posted speed limit is not always the safest speed. When visibility is reduced by rain, fog or snow and road conditions are poor due to snow, ice or wet roads, we must drive with due care and reduce our speeds to safely operate our vehicle.

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Take Care of Your Feet

Written by Karin Haugrud
When we're in love it is said that we are "swept off our feet," when someone is nervous and doesn't want to do something, they have "cold feet," and a sensible person is said to have "both feet on the ground." Although our feet can't talk, they do communicate with us. Do you listen and take care of them?

Years of wear and tear can be hard on our feet. So can disease, poor circulation, improperly trimmed toenails, and wearing shoes that don't fit properly. Problems with our feet can be the first sign of more serious medical conditions such as arthritis, diabetes, and nerve and circulatory disorders.

Practice good foot care.

Check and examine your feet regularly or after any foot trauma, no matter how minor. If you have trouble reaching your feet use a mirror or have a member of your family check them for you. Report any abnormalities to your physician. To prevent dry skin from cracking, apply a water-based moisturizer after a footbath. Wear cotton or wool socks; avoid tight, elastic socks and hosiery because that may impair circulation.

Try to keep blood circulating to your feet as much as possible. Do this by elevating your feet when you are sitting or lying down, stretching if you've had to sit for a long time, walking, having a gentle foot massage, or taking a warm footbath. Don't sit for

long periods of time, especially with your legs crossed. Wearing comfortable shoes that fit well can also prevent many foot ailments.

Remember to wear sturdy, comfortable shoes to protect your feet. To be sure your shoes fit properly, see a podiatrist for fitting recommendations. If you have flat feet, bunions, or hammertoes, you may need special shoes or shoe inserts.

When trimming toenails, always cut your nails with a safety clipper, never a scissors. Cut them straight across and leave plenty of room out from the nail bed or quick. If you have difficulty with your vision or using your hands, have your doctor do it for you or train a family member how to do it safely. Many senior clubs offer foot care on certain days for seniors who need help.

Contact your doctor if you ever have any significant trauma to your feet or legs. Even minor injuries can result in serious infections. Persistent mild-to-moderate pain in your feet or legs is a sign that something is wrong. Constant pain is never normal. Any new areas of warmth, redness, or swelling on your feet or legs are frequently early signs of infection or inflammation. Addressing them early may prevent more serious problems. And always contact your doctor if you experience any new or constant numbness in your feet or legs. For the elderly, mobility becomes a social status of sort. Sore feet can lead to a decrease in mobility resulting in the inability to participate in regular, normal activities they enjoy. This can have negative consequences such as a loss of independency, an alteration of their life style, possibly impacting their aging process further.

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The Schwartz Company

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

I didn't know too much about the Schwartz Company. My first real contact was when I bought an old U Minneapolis Moline at Selmer and Sis Christianson's auction sale, several years ago. The U MM ran but was kind of a fixer upper, although we used it to pull wagons around the farm from time to time. I remember one time my dad's brother, Ralph, came out to visit one fall. He would often come and stay for a few days. A few evenings when Ralph was there, he and I would go bale a little straw. It usually happened at around milking time. Dad would milk and Ralph and I would bale. He drove the 4010 and I would ride the rack. We usually had time to knock out a load but it was often getting dark as we finished. We'd unhook the 4010 and baler from the rack and I would hook the U MM onto the load and haul it to the stack. The thing I remember most was my uncle Ralph. By the third night he asked me, "Is it dark enough to bale

yet?" We often laugh at Ralph's joke.....it was quite true! Well that story also reminded me of driving that U MM. You see that U had a Schwartz wide front.

Schwartz Manufacturing, a Minnesota company, opened for business in Dec. 8, 1941. Of course, most of you would recognize that was the day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The company was started by Elmer Schwartz and his brother Norman. It was quite a natural thing for the brothers to open their new business. They had a welding shop and had built a lot of custom equipment for their neighbors. During the war they were very creative, as many farmers had to be, using parts from other vehicles and equipment to make repairs and build their inventions.

In 1945, Elmer bought out Norman's share of the business and began mass producing loaders for farm tractors. After that Schwartz added other products to its list including wide front ends for tractors. I found an advertisement in July 1965 Successful Farming magazine. It said, "Load Faster with this Schwartz BIG FARM LOADER!" and "Turn Tighter on Schwarz WIDE FRONT AXLES!" By the 1970's Schwartz was a subsidiary of Chromal-

loy American Corporation. By 2005 the original Minnesota office was closed.

I am glad I picked up that old Successful Farming magazine to take a look. Schwartz..... another interesting story of a Minnesota entrepreneur!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. What Minnesota town is home to The Schwartz Company?

- A) St. Cloud B) Dodge Center C) Lester Prairie D) Eden Prairie

2. True or False: The Schwartz Company also manufactured truck hoists.

3. How many counties are there in the state of Minnesota?

- A) 36 B) 52 C) 87 D) 99

4. What county is Lester Prairie, MN located in?

- A) Stearns B) McLeod C) St. Louis D) Kandiyohi

5. What is the name of the "yellow" paint color on a Minneapolis Moline tractor?

Answers: 1. C. Lester Prairie 2. True 3. C. 87 4. B. McLeod 5. Prairie Gold



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Services for Paul Hedlund

Paul Hedlund, age 64, of McIntosh, MN passed away peacefully, with his family and hospital Chaplain by his side, on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 at Sanford Medical Center in Fargo at the age of 64 years. He will be dearly missed. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston with the Rev. Gordon Syverson officiating. Interment will be in Asphult Cemetery in Hill River Township.

Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the funeral home. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Paul Stanlee Hedlund was born on February 26, 1955 in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Philip and Anora (Borseth) Hedlund. He grew up on a farm in King Township near McIntosh and graduated from McIntosh-Winger High School in 1973. He worked for the McIntosh Creamery and various area farmers.

Paul enjoyed fishing, hunting, motorcycling, drinking his coffee, watching football and spending time with his dog, Tanner, on his farm in Hill River Township.

Survivors include his sister, Carol (Hedlund) Bartz and her husband, Clayton; brother, Larry Hedlund and his wife, Orlett; and sister-in-law, Sharon Hedlund, all of McIntosh. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Alan; and niece, Karen Quam.

Services held for Darlene Haugen

Darlene Yvonne Haugen, age 79, of New Rockford, ND, passed away Saturday, November 2nd, 2019, at the Lutheran Home of The Good Shepherd in New Rockford.

Darlene was born February 17, 1940 in Gonvick, MN, to Leander and Cora (Clausen) Broin. She attended school and graduated from Gonvick High School in 1958. Then went to work as a bookkeeper at Northern State Bank in Gonvick.

Darlene married Dennis Haugen on March 19, 1960 at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, MN. They moved to Minneapolis, MN where she worked as a bookkeeper at Northwestern Bank. They later moved to New Rockford, ND in 1966 where Darlene worked at Westside Elementary School and Silvercrest Bakery. Darlene worked as the Eddy County Auditor for 20 years and retired in 2007.

Darlene was a member of First Lutheran Church and she was active in the Eagle's Auxiliary. She enjoyed traveling, bingo, attending her children's sporting events and country music concerts. She was a big MN Vikings & MN Twins fan.

Darlene was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She was a very cheerful and loving person who always made time to visit with others. She truly enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

Darlene is survived by her husband, Dennis, and children, Cheri (Mike) Vacura of Roseau, MN, Jodi Altman of Ellicott City, MD, Tammi (Tom) Thurlow of Carrington, ND, and Craig (RuthAnn) Haugen of Becker, MN, grandchildren, Ashley (Alex) Burkeland, Nathan (Paige) Engels, Drew Altman, Samantha Haugen, Tommy Haugen, Max Haugen, Rachel (John) Lindstrom, and Drew (Kate) Thurlow, great-grandchildren, Makell and Tarren Engels, Nolan Burkeland, Owen, Olivia and Nora Lindstrom, Miles and Laine Thurlow, sister, Pat (Al) Santo of Scottsdale, AZ, brothers, Larry (Bev) Broin of New Rockford, Mick (Shirley) Broin of Billings, MT, brother-in-law, Dick Maple of Gonvick, MN, numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Leander and Cora Broin, an infant sister, Gloria, sister, Ardell Maple, father-in-law and mother-in-law, Roald and Natalie Haugen, brother-in-law, Donnie (Judy) Haugen, and sister-in-law, Diane (Andy) Ness.

Visitation was from 9AM-7PM Friday, November 8, 2019 with the family present from 5PM-7PM, in Evans Funeral Home, New Rockford, ND.

Funeral Service was held Saturday, November 9, 2019, at 2:00PM in First Lutheran Church, New Rockford, ND.

Burial was held at the Prairie Home Cemetery, New Rockford, ND.

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Services for Bernice Berget

Bernice Berget, 99, of Bemidji, MN formerly of Oklee, MN passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at Havenwood Care Center in Bemidji, MN.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee, MN, with Pastor Jeffery Merseeth officiating. Burial will follow at Clearwater Cemetery, rural Oklee, MN.

Bernice Margaret Skelly was born on October 26, 1920 in Grand Forks, ND, the daughter of Ursula Skelly. She was baptized and confirmed at United Lutheran Church in Grand Forks, ND. Bernice graduated from Central High School in Grand Forks.

On January 1, 1943 Bernice was married to Levurne Berget in East Grand Forks, MN. They made their home on a farm in rural Oklee until Levurne died in 1995. From then on Bernice spent her time between Arizona and Minnesota until February of 2015 when she became a resident of Havenwood Care Center in Bemidji.

Bernice is survived by sons, Allan (Chris) in Atascadero, CA, and Gary (Pat) of Bemidji, MN; daughter, Anita (Gary) Halvorson of Trail, MN; 9 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 5 great great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Levurne; and her granddaughter, Rhonda.

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Thanksgiving Day Quiz

It is once again time to talk turkey, stuffing and all of the trimmings. Thanksgiving is celebrated in both Canada and the United States with similar parades and fanfare. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the blessings in one's life and enjoy the company of family and friends during a special meal.

Although people celebrate Thanksgiving each and every year, they may not be aware of some of its interesting history. Test your knowledge of gobblers and general trivia with this quiz.

- Despite competing historical claims, the story most people associate with the first American Thanksgiving took place in a colony in this modern-day state?
 - Pennsylvania
 - New Jersey
 - Massachusetts
 - Delaware
- Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on which day of the week in Canada?
 - Monday
 - Tuesday
 - Wednesday
 - Thursday
- Pilgrims from Europe associated with Thanksgiving are purported to have sailed across the Atlantic to reach North America on which ship?
 - Daisy
 - Mayflower
 - Santa Maria
 - Roseflower
- Which tribe of Native Americans taught Pilgrims how to cultivate the land, contributing to the first Thanksgiving?
 - Algonquin
 - Lenape
 - Shoshone
 - Wampanoag
- Fossil evidence shows that turkeys roamed the Americas how long ago?
 - 10 million years ago
 - 15 million years ago
 - 20 million years ago
 - 25 million years ago
- Three different deboned types of poultry go into this Thanksgiving meal alternative?
 - Orange duck
 - Turducken
 - Turkey chowmein
 - Chixturck
- In what year did Congress make Thanksgiving an official national holiday in the United States?
 - 1932
 - 1939
 - 1941
 - 1946
- Twenty percent of the overall consumption of this type of fruit is done on Thanksgiving.
 - apples
 - cranberries
 - cherries
 - grapes
- The first Canadian Thanksgiving was a welcome-home celebration for Sir Martin Frobisher when he returned to which area of the country?
 - Albert
 - Manitoba
 - British Columbia
 - Newfoundland
- Canadians sometimes call the Thanksgiving holiday in the United States by their own Thanksgiving celebration.
 - Yanksgiving
 - Amerigiving
 - Turmerica
 - USthanks

Answers: 1. c 2. a 3. b 4. d 5. a 6. b 7. c 8. b 9. d 10. a

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Connect with Faith this Season

Reading scripture can be an integral part of participating in one's religion and bringing a faithful community together. Scripture is an essential component of weekly faith services, but the Bible can be embraced any day of the week.

Many may be surprised to discover that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt first declared the week of Thanksgiving as National Bible Week in 1941. National Bible Week encourages people to read the Bible or listen to its verses. The event is sponsored by the National Bible Association and the US Catholic Council of Bishops. National Bible Week 2019 marks the 78th commemoration of the event.

The timing of National Bible Week was perhaps intentional. The end of November marks the beginning of the season of thanks, faith and family. It's a time of year full of community- and family-centric holidays. Incorporating faith into the mix can make the celebrations even more complete.

Even though National Bible Week may have a decidedly Christian slant, people of all religions can choose to rekindle or fully embrace their respective faiths and make them a priority this time of year. The following are just a few ways to be more faithful in honor of this event.

- Pair youth with older adults and encourage them to read religious passages together.
- Attend a religious service one or more times during National Bible Week and throughout the holiday season.
- Choose a favorite piece of scripture and share with others why it is so meaningful to you.
- Get a head start on the Christmas season by rediscovering Biblical passages that refer to the birth of Jesus Christ.
- Visit services with a member of a different religion and learn about their texts and traditions.
- Share God's word in social media or exemplify it by being more patient, loving and supportive of people in your community.



A tasty take on turkey just in time for Thanksgiving

Perhaps no day is more synonymous with a certain dish than Thanksgiving is with turkey. As tasty as turkey can be, this flavorful fowl doesn't find its way onto many families' dinner tables unless it's Thanksgiving day.

Secret family turkey recipes may reign supreme in some households, but holiday hosts with no such resources can consider this unique recipe for "Holiday Turkey" from Andrew Schloss "Cooking Slow" (Chronicle Books). By slow cooking the turkey, cooks can ensure it's evenly cooked

Put the turkey on a rack set in a large, flameproof roasting pan. Drizzle the oil over the top.

Roast for 1 hour. Reduce the oven temperature to 175 F. Pour the cider into the roasting pan and sprinkle the poultry seasoning in the liquid. Continue roasting until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of a thigh (but not touching bone) registers to 170 F.

Transfer the turkey to a carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest for about 15 minutes (see tip). Meanwhile, skim the fat from the surface of the liquid in the pan. Put the roasting pan over two burners and bring the pan drippings to a boil over high heat. Cook until the juices reduce and thicken slightly, enough to coat a spoon, about 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Carve the turkey and serve with cider pan juices.

Resting tip: Slow-roasted meats need far less resting time (pretty much none) than those that are traditionally roasted. The reason for resting meat that has been roasted at a high temperature is to allow juices that have collected in the cooler center time to migrate back into the dryer (hotter) exterior sections after it comes out of the oven. Because slow-roasted meats are cooked evenly and a temperature that keeps most of the juices in place, a resting period is largely unnecessary. A brief resting time does allow the meat to become a little firmer as it cools, making it easier to carve.

Holiday Turkey
Makes 15 servings

1 fresh turkey, about 15 pounds, preferably free-range
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 quart apple cider
2 teaspoons dried poultry seasoning
Coarse sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Remove the giblets from the turkey and discard (or save for another use). Rinse the turkey inside and out and pat dry with paper towels. Rub it all over with salt and pepper. Refrigerate, uncovered, for at least 12 hours and up to 24 hours. During that time, the surface of the turkey will become visibly dry and the skin will tighten; this encourages a nice crisp skin on the finished bird.

Remove the turkey from the refrigerator 1 hour before you plan to start roasting. Preheat the oven to 450 F.

Crafty experiences for holiday gifts



Sisters Emily and Allison Duquette were lucky hunters during the youth season. Above is Emily, age 10, with her 6 pt buck and below is Allison, age 12, with her 10 pt buck. They continued the hunting tradition on Great Grandpa Ordean Swanson's farm north of Leonard. They are the great granddaughters of Ordean and Leone Swanson and Janice (and the late Frankie) Renier of Leonard. Mom and Dad are Tony and Sarah Duquette of Blackduck.



One of the challenges each holiday season is coming up with novel gifts for loved ones. For those who seemingly have it all and might not need another Santa sweater or fruit basket, an experience gift might be the perfect fit.

Giving experiences can be fulfilling for gifters and show recipients that the gift was given ample thought.

There are no shortages of experiences to offer. However, people who enjoy arts and crafts may enjoy being on the receiving end of a crafty experience this year.

Glass-blowing: Glass-blowing is an art form that turns molten glass into colorful and eye-catching pieces. Blown glass can be transformed into everything from wine goblets to ornaments. Instructors can teach gift recipients how to form glass into desired finished products and decorate them with swirls, patterns and colors. Check with local glass-blowing artisans (many are located in tourist centers and seaside towns) to find out if they offer experience gifts.

Paint and sip: Paint and sip businesses are thriving, as

scores of novice artists produce impressive artwork while sipping a glass of vino. A friend or a family member who aspires to be the next Bob Ross will likely enjoy a paint and sip gift.

Farmhouse style crafts: Businesses that teach individuals how to create farmhouse crafts take them through the step-by-step process of turning raw wood boards and shelves into stained and stenciled farmhouse-inspired pieces. With clever sayings like "Home is where our story begins" or "Smith Family, Est. 2019," it's never been easier to create custom pieces in just a few hours.

Pottery: Pottery studios can now be found as stand-alone buildings or as franchised establishments in area shopping malls. Recipients can choose among various projects and walk away with a painted and fired treasure that can be displayed for years.

Brewing: With the rise of craft breweries, apprentice shops have turned up across the country. A craft beer experience gift may be just what a budding brewer needs to start creating his or her own beers.

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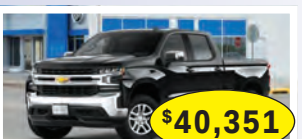
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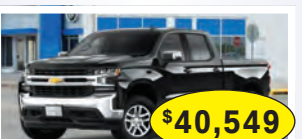
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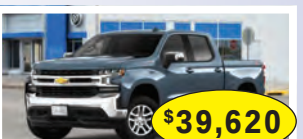
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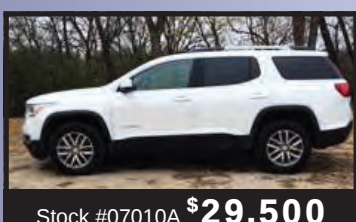
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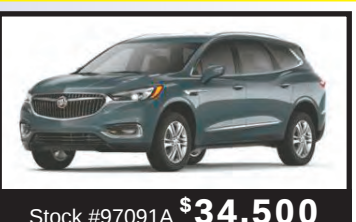
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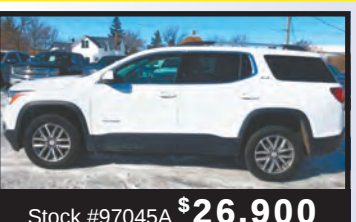
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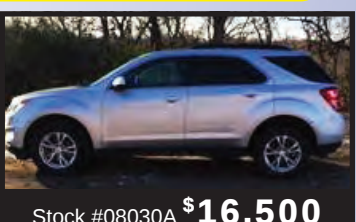
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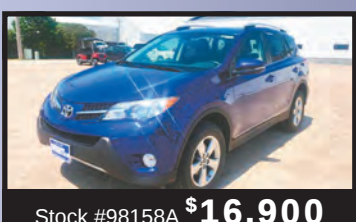
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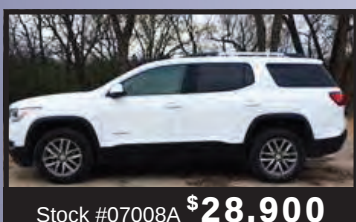
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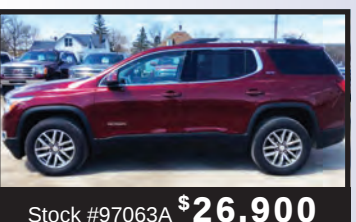
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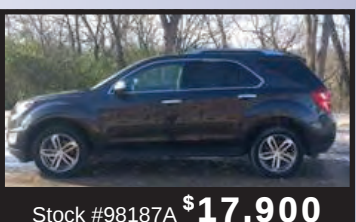
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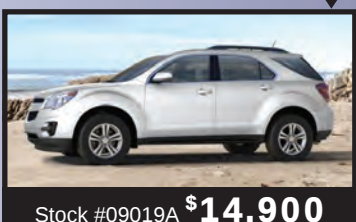
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