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Alan Roy: State Senate District 2 Election Candidate

By Bonnie Kirchman
“You have a heart for helping people,” Alan Roy was told. And that is why people approached him and encouraged him to run for office in the 2020 election. Roy is seeking election to the Minnesota State Senate Second District seat and is the endorsed DFL candidate.

The main reason Roy is running for office is that he wants to make a difference. He explains “I also want to focus on common sense solutions for the common good of the people.” Describing himself as a conservative Democrat, Roy believes building up the economy, improving health care, supporting education, and caring for veterans are among the most important issues facing people in our region, and these are the issues he will focus on if he wins the senate seat.

Roy doesn't just have the desire to help people; he brings the skills necessary for working with them, developed while in the military and while employed in his civilian life. He also brings ideas and practical experience on policy and finance gained during his education.

Alan Roy was born and raised in this area of Minnesota. He grew up on the White Earth Reservation, attended Circle of Life School and graduated from Detroit Lakes High School. He attended the University of Minnesota, graduating in 2006 with a major in Political Science. After returning to school in 2013, he added Strategic Communications and American Indian Studies to his undergraduate degree.

After graduating from college, Roy enlisted in the Army. He served in the military for four years and was deployed to Operation Iraqi Freedom. He continues to serve as a captain in the United States Army Reserve. As an Army veteran, Roy has first-hand experience with issues facing veterans.

Upon returning to civilian life, Roy decided to return to school and earned a Master's Degree in Public Affairs from the Hubert H. Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. In 2018, Roy was elected Secretary-Treasurer of



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the White Earth Tribal Council.

As a member of the tribal council, Roy is responsible for a budget that exceeds \$200 million dollars annually. He oversees both a finance division and a management division that are responsible for financial management and recordkeeping. As a fiscal conservative, Roy's goals include using dollars in the most effective and responsible ways. Roy would carry these ideas over to the financial issues Minnesota is facing.

“We should spend money for the right things, where the dollars will have the most impact,” Roy said of the state's budget. Minnesota's economy is a top priority for Roy as he looks to win the senate seat. He wants to build back the economy that has been hurt by the coronavirus pandemic. Getting people back to work and supporting businesses as they reopen is one of the steps to helping the economy. Roy also believes balancing

the budget will be necessary for the economy to move forward. He has experience analyzing income and expenses as he manages the large tribal budget. At this time, with people and businesses struggling to get back on their feet, Roy doesn't feel it is the right time for a tax increase.

“I would look at spending and focus on cost-saving. I believe in common sense solutions,” Roy stated. He added that with so many unemployed it isn't a good time to ask taxpayers for more money.

Creating jobs is another of Roy's priorities. He believes energy development has the potential to bring jobs to Minnesota. But Roy also believes that we should be careful to invest in projects that are self-sustaining and make money.

“The parts needed for solar energy are made in China. They should be made here. This would make us less dependent on China trade and would cre-

ate jobs for Minnesotans,” Roy said.

Roy is concerned about China overtaking the global economy from the United States. He believes our government should support American workers and businesses. But the government can't carry the burden alone-businesses should do this too, with government support in the form of regulation changes and reduced red tape.

Roy feels we can do better in our response to the COVID-19 pandemic, but emphasized that we know much more about the virus now than we did in the beginning of the pandemic. He believes Minnesotans need to get back to work and that a complete shutdown is not the answer to handling the pandemic now.

“Minnesotans are strong, resilient, and adaptable,” Roy said. He added that we need to continue to learn about the virus, listening to medical experts

while also moving forward with ways to keep businesses open and people working. In order to be successful, the people will need resources and support.

Roy pointed to educators as an example of the resilience and adaptability of Minnesotans. He met with a group of twenty teachers on the morning of September 8th to discuss education issues.

“They are absolutely passionate,” Roy said, describing the educators who are struggling to help students learn despite the challenges of the coronavirus epidemic. “They are willing to change to help students and families.”

Roy and his wife have three children, and they have experienced the educational challenges first-hand. When they found their own kids were struggling to learn using technology like iPads, they shared this with their teachers. The teachers worked with Roy's family to find learning methods that were more meaningful and effective for their children.

“Teachers have done a lot. But they need tools and support,” Roy stated. Getting all of the students on-line is one example of the support Roy feels educators need right now.

Roy also believes we should examine how we look at higher

education and look more at trade and vocational schools. He believes that as a state, we should look at programs that prepare students for jobs as plumbers, electricians, and welders. Not only do these students leave school with a good job, they also leave school without student loan debt.

Health care is another major issue Roy hopes to address in the state senate. He is concerned about the cost of health care. For example, many of the elders he knows are unable to afford the drugs that have been prescribed for them. While affordable health care is important, Roy emphasizes that accessible health care is very important, especially in this region of Minnesota. His own family travels to Perham to access necessary health care services and he notes that many from Baudette travel to Bemidji to receive medical care. He would like to expand and support accessible rural health care.

Additionally, Roy is concerned about the opioid crisis that is affecting many in our state. He described a nationally recognized program on the White Earth Reservation that addresses addiction.

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Alan, his wife Henny and their three children, Christian, Sean, and Ashley.

Blast to Brooks went as scheduled last Saturday



Blast to Brooks Grand Parade started at 2:00 p.m. with the Color Guard from the Plummer American Legion Post 623.



The Freedom Riders are a group of veterans that attend the local military funerals of veterans and were part of the Blast to Brook Parade on Saturday.



The City of Brooks council always does a great job of organizing the Blast to Brooks.



Grand Marshalls were Dawn and Dave Kreitzer. Dawn is the one that takes care of all the flowers in Brooks.



Clarence Gagner was one of the participants in the Blast To Brooks in his sharp red Thunderbird.



Eddie Amberson, owner of Brooks Auto Body, was one of the participants in the Blast To Brooks Parade.



The Plummer Volunteer Fire Department was one of the many floats that participated in the Blast Parade.



The youth group from St. Joe's was raising funds for a Mission Trip to Jamaica. They are doing all kinds of activities as fund raisers. They were also at Oklee Market Day.



Field Drainage, Inc. of Brooks was one of the participants in the Blast to Brooks Parade with the grand-kids of Cindy & Del Determan riding in back of the pickup.

Laughing It Up for Quality of Life

Written by Karin Haugrud
Laughter is the best medicine. We have heard the expression time and again. For decades, researchers have explored how humor helps patients relieve stress and heal. Did you know laughter has health benefits? That is not a joke. In a study published in Geriatrics and Gerontology International, laughter truly does have health benefits. It reduces pain and allows us to tolerate discomfort. It also reduces blood sugar levels, increasing glucose tolerance in diabetics and non-diabetics alike.

Feeling run down? Try laughing more. Some researchers think laughter just might be the best medicine, helping you feel better and putting that spring back in your step.

Humor is infectious. The sound of roaring laughter is far more contagious than any cough, snuffle, or sneeze. When laughter is shared, it binds people together and increases happiness and intimacy. In addition to the domino effect of joy and amusement, laughter also triggers healthy physical changes in the body. Humor and laughter strengthen your immune system, boost your energy, diminish pain, and protect you from the damaging effects of stress. Best of all, this priceless medicine is fun, free, and easy to use!

What Happens When We Laugh? According to Web MD, we change physiologically when we laugh. We stretch muscles throughout our face and body, our pulse and blood pressure go up, and we breathe faster, sending more oxygen to our tissues. People who believe in the benefits of laughter say it can be like a mild workout — and may offer some of the same advantages as a workout.

Laughter is a powerful antidote to stress, pain, and conflict. Nothing works faster or more dependably to bring your mind and body back into balance than a good laugh. Humor lightens your burdens, inspires hopes, connects you to others, and

keeps you grounded, focused, and alert.

There is new evidence from the Journal of Neuroscience that laughter helps your blood vessels function better. It acts on the inner lining of blood vessels, called the endothelium, causing vessels to relax and expand, increasing blood flow. In other words, it's good for your heart and brain, two organs that require the steady flow of oxygen carried in the blood.

Laughter makes you feel good. And the good feeling that you get when you laugh remains with you even after the laughter subsides. Humor helps you keep a positive, optimistic outlook through difficult situations, disappointments, and loss.

More than just a respite from sadness and pain, laughter gives you the courage and strength to find new sources of meaning and hope. Even in the most difficult of times, a laugh—or even simply a smile—can go a long way toward making you feel better. And laughter really is contagious—just hearing laughter primes your brain and readies you to smile and join in on the fun.

We all know that laughing and being happy can make us feel better and give us a boost—even though studies may not show exactly why.

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Fargo, N.D.—Sept. 11, 2020— Hospice of the Red River Valley is offering free virtual educational workshops for adults who have recently experienced the death of a loved one. All classes will be held virtually/online and are free and open to the public. Registration is required.

Grief During a Pandemic
Join us for a one-session class focused on grief in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. Grief affects us through many types of losses. Participants will learn about different types of losses and grief, as well as practical ways to cope with their grief during this unique time. This

virtual class is free and open to the public. Registration is required one day prior to the class date.

Two class times available
• Thursday, Sept. 24 from 1-2:30 p.m. or
• Thursday, Sept. 24 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Guided Mindfulness for Grief
Join us for a virtual, guided mindfulness session to explore grief and healing through mindfulness and visualization techniques. The session will help attendees cultivate positive self-care through mindfulness, breathing exercises, visualization and meditation. No experience is necessary for this class.

It's important participants join from a comfortable location with minimal distractions. This virtual class is free and open to the public. Registration is required one day prior to the class date.

• Thursday, Oct. 1 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Register for classes online at www.bit.ly/griefclassregistration, call (800) 237-4629 and ask for the grief support department, or email grief@hrrv.org. To view the complete class listing, visit www.hrrv.org.

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Don't miss out on your last chance to shop at Mentor Farmers Market. Items available are fresh vegetables for canning, pumpkins and squash for décor and table, baked goods for family gatherings, gift items for holidays and birthdays, and local honey. Last two Saturdays of the season September 19th and 26th open 9:00 to 11:00 am.

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This program works with expectant parents who are addicted to heroin and helps treat their addiction and prevent their babies from being born addicted to heroin. Roy wants to expand this type of program as well as others that have been proven to be effective in reducing drug addiction.

Police reform is another issue Minnesotans are facing. As a member of the tribal council, Roy has worked with one of the largest police departments in the region. White Earth's police force consists of thirty officers, with a multimillion-dollar budget.

"I support cops, and I have always supported cops. Cops have a unique relationship with rural communities," Roy said.

When examining police issues, Roy believes we should look at what we can do to help officers to be more effective. One program that is working on White Earth involves three community wellness officers. These police officers focus on finding appropriate help for people who are coping with mental health issues, addiction, or other problems. Roy believes this is an idea that could work in other Minnesota communities.

If Roy is elected to the state senate, he would want to change things. But he would also want to change how we do things.

"Treating others as you would want to be treated, the Golden Rule, that is a Minnesota value," Roy said. Roy's work on the tribal council has taken him to the White House and the United States Congress. These experiences have helped him learn to work with all sorts of people, including both conservatives and liberals, who have a wide range of ideas. He has learned to get along with others, focusing on how to help people in the best possible ways.

"I have to separate my personal feelings from what happens in the tribe," Roy said, "We have to do the same thing in government."

"If I am elected, I will have productive dialogue, not leadership in a vacuum. I learned in tribal government to work with everybody to look at where we are and where we are going. That's effective leadership."

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of Gully Tri-Coop Association will be reconvened and held on Friday, September 18, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. at the Gully Community Center in Gully (seats will be a minimum of 6' apart and face masks required). This meeting is the resumption of the previously recessed annual meeting held on March 21, 2020, at the Gully agronomy department property parking lot. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect 2 board members for the positions currently held by Lloyd Sweno and Corey Petterson, and to update member/patrons on the status of the sale of assets of Gully. The manager's report, old business, and the 2019 Gully financial statements were already considered/discussed at the initial (recessed) meeting on March 21, 2020.

The meeting will be conducted in a manner to comply with the Minnesota Stay Safe COVID-19 meeting requirements. Voting members will be seated first and non-voting patrons seated as space may allow. No food or beverages will be served.

By: *David R. Spray*
David R. Spray
Secretary of Gully Tri-Coop Association
Date: August 26, 2020

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Crookston and McIntosh - Office
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EMPLOYMENT

Office Support Specialist

Polk County Social Services is looking to fill a current vacancy for **Office Support Specialist in our McIntosh Office**. Individuals interested in the position must be Minnesota Merit System eligible. To view qualifications and take the Office Support Specialist test go online at <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm> (click on Exams Open for Application). Starting wage for this position is \$15.54 per hour. If interested, please submit a letter of interest and resume to Polk County Social Services, 612 N. Broadway, Room 302, Crookston, MN 56716, attention Betty Solie. Please contact Betty Solie at 218-470-8406 with questions. **Deadline to apply is October 5, 2020.** You must complete the exam within (3) three days of the closing date, or by no later than midnight, October 8, 2020.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Tato Part II



For such a time as this we are born...your time, my time, his time...our time. For a purpose and a plan we are created, and Tato was no exception. Orest, who is married to my first cousin, continues telling the story of his father, Tato. It is with permission that I continue.

The time? World War II. Initially, Poland occupied Ukraine, the country in which Tato and his family lived. The German army was advancing. In fact, just over the ridge in the next valley they were. Mere miles away. It was Tuesday, September 14, 1939 to be exact. Fourteen Poles in a vehicle and about thirty on horseback entered his village.

Philip and Ivan, Tato's cousins were the first ones shot. What were their crimes? Speaking their language in public was crime enough as was sporting embroidered Ukrainian attire. Supporting a Ukrainian reading room, and advocating for a free and independent Ukraine drew attention to the powers that be. Of these "crimes" they were guilty, and ultimately, the sentence given would be death.

The generations that followed remember. The news reached the family of the victims rapidly. Killed in cold blood they were while working in a field. As the Poles were hastily retreating from the advancing Germans army...crimes were perpetrated against not only Tato's family, but his people as a whole. And that was just the beginning of what was to come.

Setting fires came next at the hands of the officers. Villagers, while shielding small children, fled into the nearby forests, and all who were caught were brutally beaten. Not only were 135 of the 160 houses in the village burned, but the historic log church of the Blessed Virgin Mary which had once faithfully stood watch over many was now gone as well. Cold as ice were the winters in the Carpathian Mountains, and as winter was upon them, a coldness like they never felt before settled deep within.

Evil is a force to be reckoned with as it spills upon all in its path. Methods of medieval torture were used upon many as villagers were forced to watch on. Eyes, tongues, and hands were not spared as blasphemous spouts of anger performed crude acts of hatred upon the Ukrainians. The Poles emptied themselves from the land...only to have it filled once again with more hatred marching in from just over the ridge of the valley.

When the German army arrived, Tato was a mere teenager. Like many of his neighbors and countrymen, he was taken from his family, put on a train, and deported to Germany. There, Tato was held in slave bondage, valued only by the work extracted from him. Many of his fellow Ukrainians "Ostarbeiters" (foreign slave workers) died in captivity by being over worked, malnourished and diseased. Heavy laden it was to be considered subhuman "Untermen-

schen." The slaves were to be used and discarded.

Tato was not only attentive to his surroundings but strong. One day, when the time was right, he mustered the courage to escape his captors. Escape he did, but not for long.

As the Gestapo and their Dobermans feverishly did all they could to find him, they eventually did. Once caught, the beatings began. Broken bones and solitary confinement were two forms of punishment inflicted upon Tato for his rash decision to escape.

Of the many stories he told, this was not one. Perhaps it was the recurring dreams that would be the outlet needed to keep his mind sane. The alley, the rod-iron gate climbed, the piercing of flesh by dogs all biting at his subconscious...always present...like torturous taunts that haunted. Yes, quick to tell a story he was for the most part. But when asked about his broken nose, the reply was short, "Boxing." No mention that it took place as he sat in a chair with hands tied behind his back while "boxing" with the Gestapo.

No, Tato rarely shared much about this particular episode, but when it was whispered, it was remembered by those who heard.

The captors in charge cared not about the bodies they used and abused, and there would be more to come. Much more...and Tato would not escape it. (To be continued.)

Affordable features to consider when revamping your kitchen

Kitchens are popular gathering spots in many homes. That popularity is reflected in various ways, including how many homeowners choose to remodel their kitchens.

A 2019 report from the home renovation and design resource Houzz found that kitchens were the most popular room to renovate in 2018. Homeowners considering kitchen remodels should know that the Houzz report also indicated that spending on kitchen remodels increased by 27 percent in 2018.

Homeowners concerned by the cost of remodeling a kitchen should know that there are ways to give kitchens a whole new feel without breaking the bank.

Appliances: Consumer Reports notes that luxury home buyers expect high-end features, including professional ranges and built-in refrigerators that

match the surrounding cabinetry. However, many mainstream brands offer "faux pro" features that can equal more expensive alternatives. Consumer Reports even notes that many budget-friendly faux pro appliances outperformed their high-end counterparts in terms of reliability.

Countertops: Countertops tend to capture the eye's attention when walking into a kitchen. Outdated and/or damaged countertops grab that attention for all the wrong reasons, while updated countertops made from today's most popular materials provide that wow factor homeowners seek. If granite is a must-have, Consumer Reports notes that homeowners can save substantial amounts of money by choosing granite from remnants at the stone yard. If marble is your ideal counter-

top, save money by choosing a domestic product as opposed to one imported from overseas.

Cabinets: Custom-built cabinets may be a dream, but they tend to be a very expensive one. Such cabinets are designed to adhere to the dimensions of the kitchen, and Consumer Reports notes that they can cost tens of thousands of dollars. If that estimate would bust your budget, examine the current layout of the existing cabinets. If the layout is fine but the cabinets need work, you can give them a whole new look by refinishing them. If the cabinets must go, stock units or semi-custom cabinets can provide a new look without busting the budget.

Kitchen remodels can be expensive. But there are many affordable ways to revamp a kitchen.



So Sorry to Miss the Pull!!

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



One thing I enjoy is tractor pulls, antique tractor pulls. In a year with not many tractor shows I look forward to any chance to see some old tractors in action. A few weekends ago was the big McIntosh Tractor Days!! But, I missed it, I had good reason, my grandson was baptised that day. Last weekend was New Fest in Newfolden, MN. They have a tractor pull as part of their festivities, but I missed it. So I am a sad man!

A few weeks ago I sent in an article from a couple years ago after I had attended the Lake Itasca show and of course the tractor pull! Luckily for me, a good friend of mine, and fellow member of the Tri River Pioneers, Greg Harstad was a participant in the New Fest tractor pull. I was also lucky that he sent me a video of his tractor pulling. He was sad, falling to 2.5 feet short of the winner but what a great pull! He was pulling a G VI Minneapolis Moline. I always liked those machines.

My love of tractor pull dates back to the late 1970's when pulling started coming around



Here is a 50. Looks about like the one I wanted to buy!!

to the county fairs. My mom and dad would take me to see the pulls, it was a little family fun! Back in those days the skid came from the Barnseville. Don Dufner would come with the "Green Goat" or his great pulling 830. Gary Fieffer from Vergas, MN, had his "souped" up 560 Farmall. Wes Hall from Ponsford, MN, would be there with his 4000 John Deere. If you were at the Clearwater County Fair in Bagley, MN, you would probably see Don Trefz pulling his 1206 International. I cheered and cheered, mostly for the John Deere's, it was like the professional football play-offs to me! My parents even rented a big pickup and trailer so I could pull my parents 4010 John Deere at the Clearwater County Fair. I lost to some of those Internationals, but I think often of how awesome my parents were to take me there! That was my first tractor pull

but have been in a few more since!

Well I missed McIntosh, I missed the New Fest, but I hope next summer is different than this one and tractor shows and tractor pulls return! If that is the case, I will be the first in line!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. T or F: The G VI Minneapolis Moline was offered in LP, Gas, and Diesel models.
2. T or F: The 4000 John Deere had the same motor as the 4020.
3. T or F: The cost of a new 560 Farmall in 1963 was \$5500.
4. T or F: The model 1256 International replaced the 1206 tractor.
5. The 830 John Deere tractor was made in Waterloo, Iowa, and in what other country?

ANSWERS: 1. T 2. T 3. T 4. T 5. Monterrey, Mexico



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: My family and I have concerns about the crosswalk in Spicer in front of the library. It's a state highway that runs through town with two lanes in each direction and each direction has a turn lane so there are a total of six-lanes. The speed limit is 40mph and the crosswalk is marked with the newer overhead system with flashing lights. Even with the installation of the device with flashing lights, I still have some safety concerns due to traffic not stopping and pedestrians not knowing how to use the device as examples. Can you share how best to navigate such a crosswalk for both motorists and pedestrians? Thank you.

Answer: Minnesota State Statute defines "Crosswalk" as any portion of a roadway distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface. The dictionary definition is "a marked path where people can safely walk across a street or road."

Crosswalks involve pedestrians and motor vehicles – the literal two-way street. That means everyone involved – pedestrian and driver must share the road. Each person has their part in personal responsibility and accountability. Failure to yield the right-of-way and driver/pedestrian inattention/distraction are the main contributing factors in pedestrian crashes. A few simple rules of the road can help get us all home safely at the end of the day:

Safety Tips for Drivers

- Scan the road and sidewalks ahead for pedestrians. Drive attentively and at safe speeds. Remember, pedestrians can be difficult to see, especially in bad weather or at night.
- Anticipate pedestrians especially in urban areas, around schools and colleges.
- Before making a turn, look in all directions for pedestrians.
- Look carefully behind your vehicle before backing up, especially for small children.
- Watch for people in wheelchairs and motorized carts, who may be below eye level.
- Stop for crossing pedestrians at every intersection, even those without crosswalks or stoplights. Stop far enough

back so drivers in other lanes can also see the pedestrian in time to stop.

- Do not block crosswalks while stopped, and don't pass other vehicles stopped for pedestrians. Drive smart by slowing down in neighborhoods and always park the phone, it's the law!

Safety Tips for Pedestrians

- Cross streets at marked crosswalks or intersections; don't cross mid-block and obey traffic signals.
- Make eye contact with drivers and ensure they see you and will stop.
- Clearly show your intentions to cross. When you have a system to activate (flashing lights/beacon) – use them.
- Watch for turning and passing vehicles.
- Look across all lanes for moving vehicles before proceeding.
- Continue to be alert and watch for vehicles when walking in a crosswalk — drivers aren't always looking for pedestrians.
- Use sidewalks where provided — where no sidewalks are provided, it is usually safer to walk facing traffic.
- Make it easy for drivers to see you — dress in light colors and wear retro-reflective material. Carry a flashlight when it's dark.
- Alcohol and drugs can impair your ability to walk safely, just like they do a person's ability to drive.
- Use extra caution when crossing multiple-lane, higher speed streets.
- When crossing the road, stay off your phone or device. Distractions can cause a pedestrian to enter the roadway when traffic is coming.

To be clear: Pedestrian Safety Is Everyone's Responsibility.

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPP10_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).



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54 McCormick Farmall 400, Gas, WF, 16.9-38 tires, TA, Hyd, PTO
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52 JD 6, WF, 14.9-38 tires, PTO, Powr-Trol, (was in process of restoration)
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53 AC WD 45, WF, 13.6-28 tires, PTO, w/Hyd. loader
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Barbara Swenson

Barbara Swenson, 83, of Hoffman, MN, died peacefully on September 5, 2020. Born in Hill River Township, MN, on October 19, 1936, she was preceded in death by her parents Arthur and Edith (Hansen) Swanson.

Barbara is survived by her husband of 62 years Wilton Swenson, as well as sister Marjorie Penner of Maple Grove, MN, daughters Connie (Dan) McTavish of Fridley, MN, and Wendy (Steve) Roth of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and four grandchildren, Joshua, Jamie, Marissa and Jason.

In her early youth, Barbara was fond of reciting the 800 bible verses she committed to memory as a member of the Asphalt Lutheran Church where she played piano and was a member of the Lutheran League. She steadfastly carried this devotion to Christ throughout her life, often returning to the memorized scripture verses for inspiration. Her favorites included Psalm 27: 1-2, 25: 1-6 and 19:14. She loved the song, "How Great Thou Art."

Barbara was salutatorian of the McIntosh High School class of 1954 and received a bachelor's degree in business

education from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1958. That same year she married Wilton and moved to Seattle, Washington, where both started careers with Boeing.

After returning to Minnesota, Barbara taught business courses at Independent High School, District 622, from 1972 until retiring in 1991. Always a teacher at heart, she also served as faculty leader for the Office Education Association, helping students pursue business careers. Her devotion to student advancement was acknowledged by the association with an award that included a trip to Hawaii.

Over the years, Barbara and Wilton lived in four houses they single-handedly built together, including their farmhouse in Hoffman where they entertained their children and grandchildren. The couple's travels took them to Scandinavia three times, a visit to the Middle East to retrace the Third Journey of Paul through Turkey and Greece and also a trip to Jerusalem.

During retirement, Barbara and Wilton wintered in Arizona, first in Prescott and then Mesa, returning to Hoffman in the summertime.

A memorial service was held Monday September 14, 2020, at Messiah Lutheran Church, Hoffman Minnesota. Burial at Bethel Lutheran Cemetery, Hoffman.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Messiah Lutheran Church, Hoffman Minnesota, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation - Minnesota or Mount Carmel Ministries, Alexandria Minnesota.

Erickson-Smith Funeral Home of Hoffman is assisting the family with arrangements for Barbara. You are welcome to leave online condolences at www.EricksonSmithFH.com



Obituary for Terri Bergerson

Terri Bergerson, age 56, of Bagley, MN, and formerly of Fosston, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 11th, at her home in Bagley. Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 19th, at United Lutheran Cemetery near Berner, MN with Dawn Hanson officiating. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the cemetery. All are welcome to attend with Covid-19 precautions observed. Please bring your own chair. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence will be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com. If you cannot attend and choose to send a memorial, please send in care of Christina Leonard, 2610 12th St. S, Fargo, ND 58103.

Terri Lynn Edevold Bergerson was born on January 14, 1964 in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Wallace and Evangeline (Zilmer) Edevold. She grew up near Berner and Gonvick and graduated from Gonvick High School in 1982. She married Alan Bergerson and they lived near Pine Lake. In 1999, she moved to

Fosston.

Terri attended Northland Technical College in Thief River Falls, earning her nursing degree. She completed her education to become a Registered Nurse, working at several local hospitals, including Fosston, Bemidji, and Thief River Falls. She spent 10 years as Director of Nursing at Mahnom Health Center and was currently RN Clinical Supervisor at the hospital in Bagley.

Terri loved her family. Spending time with them was her most precious time. Being a mother and grandmother was what Terri was meant to be and she was good at it. She was also a very giving and kind person. Terri was always the first to help someone in need even if it meant going without herself. Her beautiful smile and personality always was a joy to others whether at work, with family, friends or at home. She will be missed by many.

Survivors include her five children, Christina (Jason) Leonard of Fargo, ND, Todd Bergerson of Fosston, Cassandra Bergerson of Thief River Falls, MN, Brandon (Cheri) Bergerson of Bagley, and Dylan Bergerson (Veronica McBride) of Thief River Falls, MN; her mother, Evangeline (Richard "Shorty") Rhodes of Fosston; 8 grandchildren, Brinley Leonard, Shayna Bergerson, Caden, Colby and Carter Bergerson and Jozlyn Wasley, and Nevaeh and Skylee Bergerson; one sister, Lori (Ray) Sundbom of Clearbrook, MN; and one brother, Gary (Kirsten) Edevold of Park Rapids, MN; brother-in-law, Tim Mehl of Fargo, ND. Nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

She was preceded in death by her father, Wallace Edevold; and sister, Tami Mehl.



Obituary for Dawn Swenson

Dawn Louise "Louisa" Swenson, 52, of Bagley, MN, passed away on Monday, September 7, 2020, at her home. She was born December 17, 1967, in Bagley, the daughter of Duane and Margaret (Plan) Swenson. She graduated in 1986 from Bagley High School. On a scholarship, she attended the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, later graduating from Concordia College, Moorhead with a degree in social work and human services.

Dawn grew up a hard and diligent worker and demonstrated her various talents throughout her career. After college, Dawn worked with Upward Bound at Bemidji State University and at First Lutheran Church of Bemidji; both gave her the opportunity to live out her faith by helping others. Dawn later moved to Minneapolis and was employed by Minnesota Multi-housing and then to Illinois, working for Roda Specialty Steel, Inc, where she continued to work remotely when she moved back to Bagley, MN to help and spend time with her family. Ambitions to work with others and help in any way she could kept drawing her back to working in various group homes with people with developmental disabilities.

Dawn was devoted to her faith and her family, which was demonstrated through everything she did. It could be something as simple as lending a hand or as complex as learning a new trade.

Her highlight in life was her family and friends. Dawn loved to make memories by gathering to bake, cook or can, listen to music, tell stories, garden, sew, sing off-key, dance, canoe, camp, tube, snowmobile, ski, attend church, worship, play with kids, make memories, and always make everyone feel

important and loved. She knew every creative and fun tactic, in the book, when it came to the kids in her life and kids would light up just knowing that Dawn was in their presence.

There wasn't a time that she wasn't there for her family when they needed her. Dawn answered the call to move to Illinois to help nurture Lena, Olivia, and Audrea, which brought much joy and fulfillment to her life. Led by her faith, she moved back to Bagley to spend more time with her family and assist in any way she could. She was there to cherish her niece and nephews, Emily, Elijah, and Isaiah, which filled her soul.

Dawn's kind, gentle soul simply had a way of connecting heart to heart with people. She exemplified her love by always having genuine, caring conversations and giving of herself in any way possible. If you asked Dawn for help, she was there for you. This deep love for people, along with her soft-spoken nature, naturally developed long lasting relationships. These relationships showed people how much she truly valued and appreciated them for who they were. Her love for God, and for life, always shined! She will always serve in our hearts as a light filled with hope, promise, and enduring love. May God continue to bless her memory for all who loved her so dearly.

She is survived by her mom, Margaret, of Bagley; brothers Ronald (Twila) Swenson of Bagley, Donald (Elaine) Swenson of Maple Grove, MN, Mark Swenson of Bagley, Troy (Angie) Swenson of Bagley; sisters Karen Albright of Kirkland, WA, Heidi (Terry) Strom of Erskine, MN, and Megan (Ryan) Handyside, also of Bagley, MN. She was preceded in death by her dad, Duane Swenson.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, September 19, 2020 from 1:00pm - 3:00pm with Memorial Services starting at 3:00 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley, MN. A Celebration of Life will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 20, 2020 at the Fireside Grill and Patio in Bagley, MN. Interment will be at a later date at Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Bagley, MN. The Cease Funeral Home of Bagley, MN assisted the family with arrangements.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com

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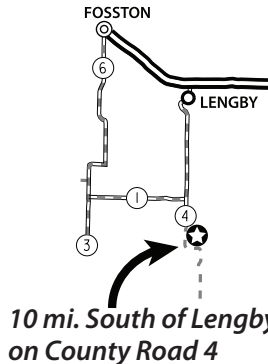
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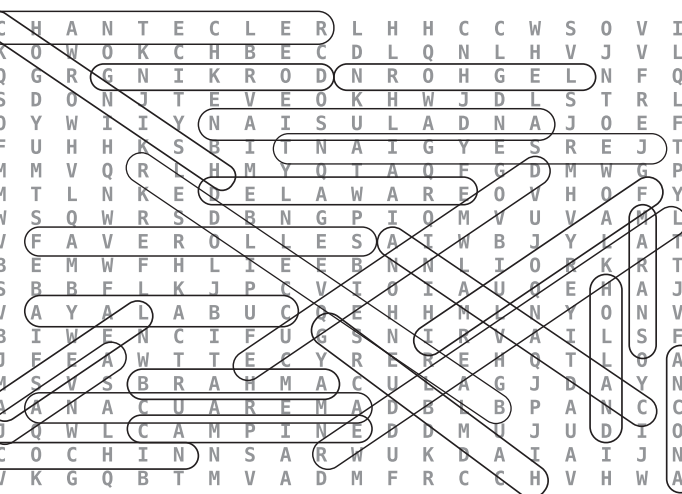
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Blast to Brooks held their car show on Saturday, September 12th. There were many cars on display.



Pat Ranz of Fertile displays a 1971 Chevy Chevelle SS.



Deb Kiel is running for re-election for her State Representative seat and Mark Johnson is running for re-election for his State Senate seat in the Minnesota election.



Garden Valley Technologies joined the parade at the Blast to Brooks event last Saturday.



Carol's Cozy Bar and Grill, a Brooks eatery, was in the Blast To Brooks Parade on Saturday, September 12th.



Mike Peterson from Oklee, was driving his Farmall tractor that was restored by his relatives, the Berberich's.



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Look's like Tony Gerardy, from Plummer, has put his name in for the Red Lake County District 5 election.



The Parade organizers are the last vehicle in the Blast to Brooks Parade signaling the end. Good Job, gals.



Mike Cudmore, Bagley, filled out his bear tag when he shot this 210 lb. bear in Minerva Township after only 45 minutes of hunting.



David Hagen from Red Lake Falls brought his 1948 Ford Rat Rod to the car show at Blast to Brooks.

“The LaValley Racing Family”



Joey, Jason, Lucy, Josey, Cejay, Grandma Mary and Lola (puppy) LaValley family.

By Dennis Peterson

Jason LaValley, 42, of Bemidji grew up watching his uncle Larry Mills race. Later, cousins Ricky Jacobson and Davey Mills took over the racing duties and Jason often wondered what it was like to race. Over the winter months with the Covid 19 pandemic shutting everything down Jason turned to racing. “I could see it was something we could do as a family,” said LaValley. The self employed founder and C.E.O. of LaValley Industries bought his first race car, a Wissota Midwest Modified and looked for every available opportunity to practice his new passion. But wasn't just a car for himself but his son Joey, 15, also wanted to race. Father and son picked up another race car a Wissota Pure Stock for Joey to race and the LaValley race team was formed. The two LaValley's hit the tracks immediately with tracks in Wisconsin and North Dakota opening early in the spring, while Minnesota delaying track openings until much later. Bemidji Speedway held four weeks of socially distanced

practice sessions in June and July which the LaValley's took advantage of, perfecting their racing skills. But, the LaValley race team wasn't complete yet. “My husband showed up one evening with a car for me, so I decided to give it a try,” said Lucy LaValley, wife of Jason and mom to Joey. Lucy's car would be the #13L in the Wissota Hornet division. “My first race was on July 12th,” said Lucy who is a Childcare Teacher and Administrative Assistant with TLC Preschool. The LaValley's have another son James 17, son Joey 15, daughters Josey 14 and Cejay 11. “Why do I race? Because my wife said I could,” Jason said with a laugh. “I've always wanted to try racing and I love speed, it puts a smile on my face. My dream would be to race in the Modified class with my cousins.” Jason's goal is to win a race and to “have fun with my family.” Joey LaValley mows lawns, helps with haying and also helps out at LaValley Industries. He commented, “the

racing is a good family thing to do together and it's a blast.” Joey won his first heat race earlier this summer at Bemidji Speedway and his goal is to win a feature. Lucy LaValley is still waiting for that first win. She commented that a highlight for her was “passing her first car in a race, I never thought I would ever pass anyone after my first race. It was my third race and I decided to make a move and it worked, super fun.” She continued, “I feel blessed to have the opportunity, I am so grateful. I love the family aspect and hope I can be a role model to those who think they can't do it. If an old mom like me can do it anyone can,” she said with a smile. Jason gave one last comment, “I want to thank our God (Jesus) for giving us the opportunity to race for however long it lasts.” The LaValley's wanted to thank sponsors Paul Bunyan Mini Storage, LaValley Industries LVI Supply, CRC Evans, Evolve Creative, Frenzel Construction and Hay Creak Ranch. Whether they win races on

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the track or not the LaValley family is winning in the race of living a dream and loving and growing as a family. The LaValley race team can be seen three more times at Bemidji Speedway in the coming weeks. On Sunday September 20th the track will have all seven classes racing as well as the Northern Renegade Wingless Sprints will return with a 4:PM starting time. Then the 41st Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede will take over the track with two full days of racing on September 26th and 27th. Saturdays races start at 4:PM and Sunday's at 2:PM. The track will host a 100 lap Enduro on October 3rd to end the racing season at Bemidji Speedway.