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Marge Trembath and Vicky Olson helping fill boxes.

The Sons of Norway Torsk and Meatball Drive-Through Dinner was a success!

Thanks to all who participated by ordering and picking up their meals on time. Total meals ordered and enjoyed numbered 203, a record for this annual event! Thank you to David Lee Catering from Thief River Falls for an amazingly tasty meal. Thank you to the ten member volunteers who organized, boxed, bagged and served the people as they patiently drove through the line. Thank you to the men who delivered meals to 15 shut-ins in Fosston. Congratulations to thirteen lucky door prize winners and thank you to those who donated them! During this challenging time, it was a very positive and creative way to continue the annual tradition of this Sons of Norway Granlund Lodge that is enjoyed by so many. New members are always welcome. Contact Wes and Susie Roland to join in the fun and fellowship enjoyed by membership in this organization. 435-1230.



Roz Watnemo handing meals through the car window to a customer.



Cindy Johnson delivering order to Mary Tronerud and Carol Wold.



Milo Johnson, Vicky Olson and Cindy Johnson checking orders for a customer.

Letter From Chancellor Mary Holz-Clause and Director of Outreach and Engagement Michelle Christopherson

Greetings from the University of Minnesota Crookston!

There are a few signs of the season as our winter sports season returns. Basketball will begin competition in January, along with our new ACHA Club Hockey team; the puck drops in Jamestown and home games return to Crookston Sports Center Jan. 15-16 against Minnesota State University Moorhead. All UMN Crookston students will transition at Thanksgiving to entirely online to conclude fall semester classes and final exams. Our fellow high schools, too, out of an abundance of caution, are moving forward with their winter sports. We wish all local student-athletes a fulfilling season.

While we understand child care continues to be a critical component and in short supply in our region, the University of Minnesota Crookston is expanding an early childhood education student pathway in partnership with White Earth Tribal and Community College (WETCC). WETCC recently received a \$500,000 annual grant for five years. UMN Crookston, a collaborating partner along



Chancellor Holz-Clause

with White Earth Head Start, will effectively increase the number of qualified education staff working in Tribal Nations, Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

Thank you to Polk County and City of Crookston leaders for awarding two rounds of local CARES Act aid, \$750,000 to a variety of local businesses who will certainly benefit from the financial boost as the COVID-19 pandemic continues. This is a very disruptive time, given



Michelle Christopherson

recent funding reductions and changing demographics at the state and national levels; every dollar can make a difference.

RiverView Health's \$51 million construction project is a testament to their commitment to serve Crookston and the region. How fortunate Crookston is to be home to not only RiverView and its new hospital, but Altru Clinic right next door.

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Successful Voter Registration Drive at Red Lake Also Leech Lake and White Earth Reservations

Story and Photos
by Michael Meurers

It was Friday October 9, 2020. I came to Red Lake Nation to witness the impressive Voter Registration Drive going on, a drive that registered roughly 5,500 new Red Lake voters. Yes, you read that right, 5,500 first time Red Lake voters.

Success was due to the efforts of scores of Red Lake member canvassers...in a friendly competition...and over ten days. Another (roughly) 2,500 new voter registrations were filed at counties serving Leech Lake and White Earth. These were enrolled canvassers visiting their relatives, friends and fellow band members. This is what they do anyway. No different.

"What an 'incentive' idea, I'm more than impressed," said a friend and ally of Indian Country. "It definitely can make a difference! It's much better than spending time with media. This approach benefits the young worker and involves them in elections, making changes that will make them a more aware citizen. Gives them pride in their work and their tribe."

How It Began

Flyers began circulating on the Rez and on social media with the message of hiring canvassers immediately. It would be a bipartisan project to register voters, that is Red Lake members and their relatives.

Many gathered at Red Lake Center on Sunday October 4, 2020 to get set up. It was same day training. It was explained that there was an expectation to register two voters per hour. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) was provided.

Most canvassers drove, but some traveled by foot or bicycle. After leaving the Red Lake center canvassers would visit all corners of the reservation, traveling to Bemidji, Cass Lake, Thief River and other area concentrations of Red Lake members, their relatives.

Some days, 40 or 50 canvassers spread out through many counties, former Indigenous lands still occupied by their relatives. According to Drive Supervisor Doreen Wells, the largest group of new registrations were from 18 to 45. "They've just had it. They're motivated," she said.

(The numbers of new registrants give further evidence that Indigenous Americans have been notoriously undercounted in census data over several decades, just sayin'.)

The Center is pumped. Piles of voter registration forms and yard signs and laughter were everywhere. One could not miss the excitement. "There is kind of a friendly competition," said Drive Supervisor Tori Lussier. Indeed, I could feel the energy as steady stream of mostly young people popped in and out, some starting the day's shift, others ending, while still others picked up more registration forms.

Now, How to Get Out the Vote and get the People to the Polls

Tuesday, October 13th was the last day to pre-register for voters in order to give auditors time to enter new voters into the system. It was then three weeks before Election Day on Tuesday, November 3. The new voter registrations were turned over immediately to their respective county auditors, the time of preregistration having ended. (REMEMBER: Anyone however can register and vote at the same time at all County Auditor Offices)

On Thursday, October 22, the first bus left Red Lake Nation to vote in person at the Beltrami County Auditor's Office. It was kind of a practice run for voters, busses, organizers and county workers.

Given a hand by Jerry Loud and Oshkiimajitahdah (New Beginnings), 12 Red Lakers, ages 25 to 72 boarded a 24-passenger bus and headed to Bemidji, a foreign country to many. All, yes, all 12 Red Lakers were voting for the very first time in a non-tribal election.

Everything went well, though it took a bit longer than



The Red Lake Team, Jon and Supervisors Tori Lussier (Jon's mom) and Doreen Wells has voted.



Two first-time voters.



Filling out forms.

expected. But all were patient, voters and workers alike. They kinda know each other, relatives really. They were all playing their roles in a sacred rite as an American, the right, some say obligation, to vote.

One woman was overheard talking to her son telling him he was along for more than just the ride. "Practice this," she said, "because in 12 years, this will be your responsibility."

Beginning Monday, October 26, 75 drivers will fan out across the lands of Red Lake Nation, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, and White Earth Nation. They will actually knock on doors and ask people if they need a ride to the polls. Drivers hope to bus 20 to 50 voters per day to Auditors offices right up to election day. America's Indigenous Peoples will be heard in 2020.

The leadership team of the voter registration drive are Bret Healy, Consultant to Four Directions; Mike Simkins, Coordinator (RL, LL, WE); and Red Lake Supervisors Tori Lussier and Doreen Wells, and the help of son John.

Background: Voter Suppression of Indigenous American Peoples

Four Directions: advancing equality at the ballot box across Indian Country

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Troubles with Voting in other parts of Indian country outside of Minnesota

Navajo mail-in ballots to be counted.

Hurdles to Native voting Since being granted U.S. citizenship and suffrage in 1924, Native people have brought scores of lawsuits to exercise their voting rights. Some Native voters still face harassment, distant and hard-to-access precinct offices, reduced or unpredictable voting times, and the refusal of poll workers to accept the kinds of personal identification they ordinarily carry.

The pandemic adds new barriers: This year, because of Covid-19, many voters will rely on mail-in ballots to cast their votes. But many tribal citizens do not have home mail delivery but rely on P.O. boxes or general delivery in distant post offices.

The power of Native voters to decide the 2020 presidential election cannot be overstated. U.S. Rep. Sharice Davids (D Kan.), a Ho-Chunk Nation citizen, told the Democratic Party in August. States with sizable Indigenous populations—Arizona, Minnesota and others—are in play, Davids said. Even Wisconsin's small Native voting-age population could impact the race for the White House, according to Davids. President Donald Trump won Wisconsin in 2016 by just 0.77%, while Indigenous voters make up about 1.5% of the state's electorate, according to the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

A drop in Native voter turnout could have consequences across the country. Native Americans are more involved and influential in U.S. elections than is commonly understood—fielding scores of candidates for state and national office, running presidential candidate forums and managing energetic get-out-the-vote campaigns.

With around 3.7 million Native people of voting age concentrated in Western states—and this voting-age population accounting for up to 11% of the electorate in New Mexico, 12% in Oklahoma and 17% in Alaska, as tabulated by NCAI—Native voters can dramatically shape election results. Tribal backing has helped many candidates, among them Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan (D Minn.), Sen. Jon Tester (D Mont.), Sen. Maria Cantwell (D Wash.), former Sen. Mark Begich (D Alaska), former Sen. Heidi Heitkamp (D N.D.), former Sen. Tim Johnson (D S.D.) and former Sen. Tom Daschle (D S.D.).

Saving the "good place"

According to Reiter, many Native voters are more driven by issues than candidates and parties. They are always interested in health and education issues, he says, and have grave concerns about challenges to tribal sovereignty and harm to land, water and sacred places. As in the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL), Native people are often the spearpoint in environmental clashes with outcomes that affect millions of people. (Boundary Waters Canoe Area)

In addition to pushing for pipelines, such as DAPL and Keystone XL, to be built through or near Native homelands, the Trump administration has diminished federal protection for vast areas of natural beauty and tribal cultural meaning, including Bears Ears National Monument in Utah.

People and other tribal citizens will persist in fighting to protect the earth. "As long as this earth is here, as long as we're here, we'll never give up," he says. To vote in a way that supports that effort, "You have to do your homework." Though Democrats have historically been cooperative about environmental issues, so have some Republicans.

His people have survived other crises, even other pandemics, even genocide. "That is a helluva strength," he says. "We got this."

Minnesota State Patrol

Hello, with winter nearly upon us I wanted to send out a reminder of protocol when responding to a crash or other incident.

Freeway: stopping on the freeway is not allowed by state law with the exception of emergency responders. For inquiries reference the freeways we will try to accommodate and provide those off at another location (off-ramp, etc.) If there is a frontage road or another roadway along the freeway, you can use that for video, photos, etc.

Other Roadways: If you do attend a crash, please park your vehicle beyond the crash site (not behind as you could be blocking emergency vehicles and the emergency lights, when you arrive you would drive past the incident and park at a safe place beyond.) If the crash is on the right side, park beyond and on the same side of the incident, unless otherwise directed.

If weather and conditions become dangerous enough, we would ask that you do not jeopardize your own safety. If the roadways and conditions are bad enough you may be asked to leave for safety reasons by Law Enforcement.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 218-639-3168.

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

What is happening in this great United States of America? In just a week we will have an election to decide the direction our country should take, and the choice between the candidates couldn't be more clear: a republic that cherishes freedom or a government steeped in socialism. The polls show a close race, even indicating an edge for socialism.

Historically, wherever a government adopts socialism the people are the losers, and there are many countries who have tried it. Why would the United States, the beacon of light for peoples of every nation, want to take a chance on such a losing proposition? Our choice in this election is bigger than voting for one person or another, it is a choice between a future of freedom or a governmental takeover of our daily lives.

Even in our 3-pronged government (judicial, congressional, and administrative) the rules are being challenged when one branch can't get their way. Examples: the threat to pack the Supreme Court with more justices if Amy Coney Barrett's nomination is approved and the intent to abolish the Electoral College. Without the Electoral College, the most populace states control life in all the states.

The record of accomplishments that Donald Trump has amassed during his 3 ½ short years as president is unprecedented, even though he battled the establishment all the way. Most notable was the improvement in the conditions for minorities who were able to rise out of poverty, obtain jobs and earn a better living, but also the economy boomed for everyone. The veterans were finally getting a fair shake, the nations of the world were confronted to pay their fair share. China was put on notice that they will no longer be able to steal our technology and expertise. Peace treaties were signed in the Middle East for the first time in decades. And, the list goes on... BUT, this president dared to take on the swamp in Washington, and they have vowed to take him out, one way or the other.

The media coverage for Donald Trump's accomplishments is nonexistent! In fact, almost all of the major news networks give him only negative coverage, averaging over 90% of the time, but even as high as 99.5% in May!

The indoctrination of the nation's electorate has been so complete that people who would normally exhibit common sense see nothing wrong with this news coverage. They swallow it hook, line and sinker and proclaim it as truth, even though time and again it has been proven to be half truth or false. Isn't this the way news is presented in communist/socialist countries?

This president has shown through his actions that he is solidly prolife, and he unabashedly proclaims freedom of religion. He stands up for the right to bear arms and the freedom of speech. Under a socialistic government, those first three freedoms in the Bill of Rights will be the first to go. They have already been under unrelenting attacks.

The Democrats loudly proclaim they are not socialists, but their party platform and choice

of party leaders does not support the denial. Do we really want a government that controls our every move?

This may be the most important and consequential election in my lifetime. I will be voting for freedom and the United States Constitution that has served us well for over 200 years.

Eileen Hegg, McIntosh

Letter to the Editor:

I am a Naturalized American Citizen (which means that I have gone through extreme vetting and given up my Country to be a Citizen, a process right now that I wish all Americans are required to do). I am a Registered Democrat.

We are called Socialists by the uninformed. Every time you drive on roads, cash your Social Security checks, send your kids to public schools, visit free libraries, etc. you are being a Socialist.....think on that.

Last Friday night, thieves came onto our property and STOLE our BIDEN/HARRIS sign.

Monday, October 5th, a family moved into Fertile, put up their BIDEN/HARRIS sign & Friday night it was stolen from their property. WELCOME TO FERTILE MINNESOTA!

A woman in Fertile had a BIDEN/HARRIS sign in her yard, went into a Fertile business and was called a Communist for having that sign. Has it really come to this?

Since Friday night, I have been told these are not isolated instances, but a movement to scare and discourage other opinions by driving around stealing signs and destroying them. The Polk County Sheriff has been informed and till someone with trail cameras catches them on camera, it is difficult to zero in on the thieves but the police are onto it and we know that the next theft will be easier if they are not caught. These are very illegal criminal acts of theft. Our signs represent views regarding health care, economies, climate, and how the Covid-19 was handled, among many other issues. We are entitled to have our signs and opinions, as are the Trump people and the Republicans.

Our President, Donald Trump, called our military personnel losers and suckers! My Dad's youngest two brothers and my mother's brother wore the Canadian uniform, fighting as an ally beside US troops in WW2. Uncle Bud, at 19 years old, was killed in battle while Uncle Jack flew the smoke screens over him, & Uncle Dave did communications/radio. My uncles were NOT LOSERS OR SUCKERS, Mr. Trump (& you have not even worn the uniform!)

Our President has lied about everything, all for his personal gain with no concern for our Country. Our Statesmen are so afraid of his retaliation that they have lost their credibility and act like sheep, just following blindly in hopes of being reelected. His handling of the Covid-19 Virus was disgusting, showing he has no faith in his fellow Americans, as he said he was afraid he would panic, rather than him facing up to his mishandling of the Virus and by the time you read this we will have lost over 220,000 lives to say nothing of the millions of those who have survived the Virus but have

lingering ailments...ye gods! Remember, he said he would build a wall and Mexico would pay for it? Remember at the Mexican border, him having babies snatched from their nursing mothers' arms, left in cages (last I heard there are still about 1,000 that they cannot get back to their families) because there was no plan, just push ahead with this cruel, unthinkable act and several of the many children caged like animals, died there. Must we become a Militant State where peaceful protesters were attacked so The Donald could hold up a Bible in front of a Church for a photo op? These are only a few of my concerns regarding this President and there are many more as "the truth is not in him". Just because our President is a habitual liar does not mean that his followers can go about stealing from us. All these concerns of mine are documented so you can check them out, if you doubt me.

This is the first time in the nearly 60 years I have lived here, that I have ever questioned the patriotism of a President, though we have disagreed on issues but never have I doubted their love of our Country. After watching the Presidential Debate, right along with the rest of the world, I was so saddened and ashamed that we had to see on TV such rude, disgusting behavior from anyone, let alone our President.

I have many Republican friends and I admire them even though we disagree politically but these are not the Sarah Palin/Tea Party/Donald Trump faction.

They are of the GOP. Remember, the GOP, the Grand Old Party that touted honesty, high morals, ethics, fiscal responsibility, etc., etc.? Democrats & Republicans used to fight like Hell over issues for the betterment of our Country, come to an agreement for legislation and then still, at the end of the day, be friends & co-statesmen with respect for each other. Now it is we/they and only division. What happened? Amazingly, Donald Trump was chosen from 15/16 candidates! We listened to all their debates and any one of those candidates would have been an able, concerned leader for our Country, but you chose Donald Trump.

Real Republicans, (the GOP Republicans) I beg you to vote for BIDEN/HARRIS (even if you have to hold your noses), get rid of Donald Trump and his ilk, who have kidnapped your party and torn it apart, and then you can begin to rebuild your Party to be a Party like your grandparents, your parents and you have proudly supported.

It was only a sign that was stolen from our property on last Friday night.

What will be stolen next? Are we all still safe in our homes around Fertile when people are stealing from us on our properties? I think not.

Elaine Torpet
(A frightened, discouraged Citizen of the Fertile Area)

Polk County Sheriff

UTV Fire

On 10/19/2020 at approximately 1455 hours, the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a utility vehicle (UTV) fire in Section 21 of Higdum Township north of the City of East Grand Forks, MN. The Oslo Fire Department and Warren Ambulance also responded.

The UTV, a 2019 John Deere Gator owned by Misselhorn Tilting and Excavation, was being operated by Gunnar Bowman of Warren, MN, when the engine reportedly caught fire.

Oslo Fire Department was able to extinguish the fire. There were no injuries reported. The UTV was a total loss.

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Halloween

Many traditional Halloween activities can be high-risk for spreading viruses. There are several safer, alternative ways to participate in Halloween. If you may have COVID-19 or you may have been exposed to someone with COVID-19, you should not participate in in-person Halloween festivities and should not give out candy to trick-or-treaters.

Lower risk activities

These lower risk activities can be safe alternatives:

- Carving or decorating pumpkins with members of your household and displaying them
- Carving or decorating pumpkins outside, at a safe distance, with neighbors or friends
- Decorating your house, apartment, or living space
- Doing a Halloween scavenger hunt where children are given lists of Halloween-themed things to look for while they walk outdoors from house to house admiring Halloween decorations at a distance
- Having a virtual Halloween costume contest
- Having a Halloween movie night with people you live with
- Having a scavenger hunt-style trick-or-treat search with your household members in or around your home rather than going house to house

Moderate risk activities

- Participating in one-way trick-or-treating where individually wrapped goodie bags are lined up for families to grab and go while continuing to social distance (such as at the end of a driveway or at the edge of a yard)
- If you are preparing goodie bags, wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 second before and after preparing the bags.

- Having a small group, outdoor, open-air costume parade where people are distanced more than 6 feet apart
- Attending a costume party held outdoors where protective masks are used and people can remain more than 6 feet apart
- A costume mask (such as for Halloween) is not a substitute for a cloth mask. A costume mask should not be used unless it is made of two or more layers of breathable fabric that covers the mouth and nose and doesn't leave gaps around the face.
- Do not wear a costume mask over a protective cloth mask because it can be dangerous if the costume mask makes it hard to breathe. Instead, consider using a Halloween-themed cloth mask.
- Going to an open-air, one-way, walk-through haunted forest where appropriate mask use is enforced, and people can remain more than 6 feet apart
- If screaming will likely occur, greater distancing is advised. The greater the distance, the lower the risk of spreading a respiratory virus.
- Visiting pumpkin patches or orchards where people use hand sanitizer before touching pumpkins or picking apples, wearing masks is encouraged or enforced, and people are able to maintain social distancing
- Having an outdoor Halloween movie night with local family friends with people spaced at least 6 feet apart
- If screaming will likely occur, greater distancing is advised. The greater the distance, the lower the risk of spreading a respiratory virus.
- Lower your risk by following CDC's recommendations on hosting gatherings or cook-outs.

Higher risk activities

Avoid these higher risk activities to help prevent the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19:

- Participating in traditional trick-or-treating where treats are handed to children who go door to door
- Having trunk-or-treat where treats are handed out from trunks of cars lined up in

large parking lots

- Attending crowded costume parties held indoors
- Going to an indoor haunted house where people may be crowded together and screaming
- Going on hayrides or tractor rides with people who are not in your household
- Using alcohol or drugs, which can cloud judgement and increase risky behaviors
- Traveling to a rural fall festival that is not in your community if you live in an area with community spread of COVID-19

Pennington County Update on COVID-19:

Inter-County Nursing Service is actively engaged in a COVID-19 response with Northern Pride Inc. In collaboration with the Minnesota Department of Health and several other partners, we are coordinating testing for all employees.

Northern Pride has had a total of three employees that have tested positive for COVID-19, with two cases being active at this time. The first two cases had contact with a positive case outside of the workplace and testing occurred in the immediate work area for any potential exposure in the workplace per MDH guidance, out of that testing, one employee tested positive.

Testing will continue to occur throughout this week and will help determine the extent of exposure and transmission. All employees that are considered close contacts, are quarantined. Northern Pride Inc. and any food processing is considered critical infrastructure and several strategies have been in place to keep operational and at the same time keep employees safe and minimize spread of COVID-19.

Our community and region is experiencing a significant increase in cases and we are seeing a majority of the spread between family, friends, and gatherings, which unfortunately then also spreads into the workplace.

Inter-County Nursing Service has been working with Northern Pride since the onset of this pandemic and they have done a great job of implementing strategies for early detection and to minimize spread and have done so successfully for 6 months.

As COVID-19 continues to spread in our communities, we must all remain vigilant to keep those around us safe and help slow the spread of the virus. We urge the community to continue to practice good hand washing, social distancing, wear a mask, stay home as much as possible and get tested if you are feeling sick.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Secrets in a Small Metal Box

The small rectangular metal box upon my desk had been there for many a year. Not more than an inch thick measuring 3x5 inches tops, it had lain dormant for as long as I could remember. Sporting a coral colored lid, the letters were bold. On top, and on each of the four sides it spoke. "Secrets," it announced. Who would not be tempted to peek within?

I wondered what secrets it holds? The thought came out of nowhere. What treasure was within the little box sitting atop the riff-raff of rubber-bands, tape, paperclips and more?

Thinking back, it stirred memories. I recall keeping it safely tucked within the deepest compartments of my classroom desk. Year after year, at the beginning of the year, I'd sort through the drawers, and each time I did, the little box remained tucked away...far away...from little hands that might accidentally come across it.

Ahhh...now I remember, I thought. I'd kept the "secret" of the little box a secret because there was danger within! Today, as I lifted the lid all careful like, before me were the double edged razor blades I'd forgotten about. Much needed they were to remove the hardened chunks of gum cleverly stuck to the

bottom of the classroom tables. Safety pins, needles, and a few sewing instruments joined in the collage of weapons of warfare to make my life easier in case of emergencies.

A nifty little container it was, and well labeled for such a time as this.

But wait...as I looked closely at the little box before me, I noticed. The box did not have "Secrets" in script upon it, but rather, "Secrets!"

For a moment, just a brief moment, I envisioned all of the fun secrets the little container contained, but I'd gotten the label wrong! It may perhaps hold a few secrets, but the original purpose was for those nifty little throat lozenges for soar throats!

How often do I do am I guilty of such things? How often do I get labels wrong? How often do I think I understand when in fact, I do not.

So often I'm focused on my thoughts, my interpretations, or what I see through my narrow perspective of the world. I forget that it is just as important, if not more, to understand the thoughts, interpretations of others, and to see what it is they see through their perspective. How often do I think I understand...when the reality is...I do not. How often do I just get it wrong

when assuming I got it right?

Pause, breathe, listen...is recycling within these days. The hope is that once I better listen, others may feel more understood, and once they are understood, perhaps that will be enough to help them, in turn, listen to another.

"Lord, Make me an instrument of Your peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love.

Where there is injury, pardon...and where there is doubt, faith.

Where there is despair, may I bring hope.

Where there is darkness, may I bring Your Light, and where there is sadness, ever Joy.

Oh, Divine Master, grant that I may never seek, so much to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand, to be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying we are born to eternal life" (Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi). Amen.

Chopping Corn

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Here is a picture of a Farmall Super M hooked onto a corn chopper!! Quite a rig in its day!!

the Sheep Ranch south of Clearbrook, they had hired Herbert Magnusen to chop their corn. He had a GP John Deere and a Gehl corn chopper. The neighbor, Bill Johnson, was there too helping to haul silage wagons with his H Farmall. Dad was using their 1949 B John Deere to haul also. When they finished up the corn chopping the crew was heading to the neighbors, The Stanke's, to continue chopping. My dad was a bit tractor crazy, just like me. He asked Bill if maybe they could switch tractors, Bill's H for

dad's B, and drive each other's tractors to the neighbors. Dad is a John Deere man, but he said that H was pretty fun to drive down the road! Now when I start my H and take it for a ride....I know exactly what he is talking about!

How about a little tractor trivia

1. The model B John Deere was manufactured in what town?
2. In 1949 the Model B John Deere had a ____ speed transmission.
3. The H Farmall was manufactured in what town?
4. The H Farmall had a ____ speed transmission.
5. The H Farmall had 24.17 drawbar hp. The Super H increased the drawbar hp to ____.

Answers: 1. Waterloo, IA
2. 6 speed 3. Rock Island, IL
4. 5 speed 5. 30.69hp

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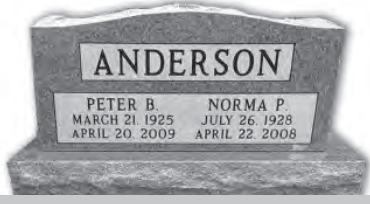
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Audrey Lee

Audrey Lee died in her sleep at her home on Friday, October 23, 2020 at Bagley, MN.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 31, 2020 at 3:30 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley, Minnesota. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Interment will be held at Bagley City Cemetery at Bagley, Minnesota. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Audrey was well known to many in the area, and was a very sweet, kind and artistic person.

Audrey was born at Bagley on August 12, 1943 to Armer and Alice (Nordin) Thompson. She graduated from Bagley High School in 1961. She was a beautiful woman and sat for a photograph in her senior year that won a National contest and was displayed in New York City. In 1963, she married John Lee and they had two children Darin in '62 and Bonnie in '64.

Her life was a full one, she and John moved the kids out to North Dakota to work in the missile silo's back in the early '60's. After that, it was on to Minneapolis where John sold cars and Audrey first started selling her hand-crafted items. She would make crafts for Christmas

décor and sell them door to door. This started a lifelong passion for art.

The family then headed to Texas, and Arizona and extensively traveled the country as John was a professional wrestler. They came back to the Bagley area in '72. They owned a gas station called "Lil' Audrey's Super Service". John continued to operate equipment for the local 49 and to wrestle and Audrey kept the house going. In '78, they started John Lee Auctions and had a real estate company. At the Auctions, John would always call her the "Lovely Miss Audrey" and say that she was the Brains of the outfit and he was the Babler! The name Miss Audrey stuck, and she was called that by many to this day. By this point, Audrey was producing and selling her art, both photo's and paintings. She also produced some arts and crafts shows. Nature and animals and portraying them through film or paint was the thing that make her light right up.

Her son, Darin and Dory Volcke, joined her in real estate business in the last few years and many happy memories were made, both while working together and the celebration suppers after the closings.

She will be truly missed by many, she was always happy and bright and full of optimism and laughter.

She is survived by her daughter – Bonnie of Fargo, MN; Son -Darin (Dory Volcke) of Pinewood, MN

Grandsons – Dallas (Sadie); Wyatt (Stasha) and Ben; Granddaughter Brianna.

Brother – Norman (Rhonda) Thompson of Solway, MN Nephew – Scott and Christy; Niece – Gini (Greg) Holler Sister-in-law – Cathy (George) Pezdirtz of Chicago

Nephew – Lincoln; Niece – Karen (Claire) Naughton.

She was preceded in death by parents and her husband. Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com



Obituary for Henry Christianson

Henry Christianson passed away on Saturday, October 17, 2020 on arrival at Sanford Medical Center in Thief River Falls, MN.

Visitation for friends was held on Monday, October 26, 2020 9 – 10 AM only, at Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee, MN. Burial at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery near Oklee, MN. Masks were required and social distancing following the Minnesota and CDC regulations.

Henry Andrew Christianson was born June 20, 1961 at Fosston, MN son of Selmer and Cecilia (Dessellier) Christianson. He was raised in the Oklee area and attended school at Oklee. He went on to college at the Thief River Falls AVTI in the Auto Body and Mechanics program.

On November 16, 1982 he was united in marriage to MaryJo Inez Helland at Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee, MN. With this union three children became a family John, Tanya and Victoria. The couple made their home in Thief River Falls where he was an over the road truck driver.

Henry enjoyed hunting, fishing, participating in demobies, and riding motorcycle but most of all loved and cherished the time spent with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Henry is survived by his mother Cecilia Christianson of Fargo, ND. Children Father John Christianson of Kelliher, MN, Tanya (Joe) Klipping of St. Hilaire, MN and Victoria Christianson of Thief River Falls, MN; grandchildren, Hailey (Jake), Breanna, Madison, Kevin, Meah, Avalena, Joselynn, and Logan; great-grandchildren Payten, Everly, Olivia, and Colt; siblings Judy (Wendel) Webster, Loretta (Dwight) Heuer along with several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Henry is preceded in death by his father Selmer, grandson Austin Dejno, brother Larry Christianson, and nephew John A. Christianson.

CASKET BEARERS: Kevin Jensen, Joe Klipping, Victoria Christianson, Wendel Webster, Father John Christianson, Avalena Christianson.



Obituary for Deloris Fritz

Deloris "Dee Dee" Fritz, age 64, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Friday, October 23rd at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, MN. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 29th, at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Alan Arneson officiating. Interment will be in Calvary Free Lutheran Cemetery, Fosston. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Wednesday, October 28th, and for one hour prior to the service on Thursday afternoon. All visitation will be held at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston. Due to Covid-19, all public health protection protocol will be observed and there may be a restriction of numbers in the building at one time. Mask use is required. The visitation prayer service and the funeral service will be streamed live on the funeral home website. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Deloris "Dee Dee" (McGehee) Fritz was born to Luke and Helen (Oller) McGehee on December 10, 1955 in Gurney, Illinois. Dee Dee was the second youngest of five girls. She grew up in Gurney, Illinois and graduated from Warren Township High School in 1974. After high school she roomed with her older sister, Yvonne, and enjoyed concerts, going out to eat, and traveling with her.

In Fall 1979, Dee Dee and Yvonne were eating dinner at Center's Travel Stop in Russell, Illinois. This is when Dee Dee met a truck driver who would eventually become her husband, Bob Fritz. Bob and Dee Dee married on July 26, 1980 at Mt. Carmel Free Lutheran Church in McIntosh, Minnesota. Two years later in November 1982 Bob and Dee Dee would welcome

their first daughter, Brenda Leann. In June 1987, the couple welcomed their second daughter, Kristin Marie. The family lived in McIntosh and the girls graduated from Win-E-Mac High School. Dee Dee enjoyed watching WEM sporting events, concerts, plays, musicals, and everything else her daughters participated in.

Over the years, Dee Dee opened her home to several kids in the area and loved them all as her own. If you wanted a cold can of pop, needed a listening ear, craved a pack of Gushers, or needed a hug, Dee Dee's house was where you went. It was a safe, inviting place that Dee Dee was proud to keep clean and welcoming. She, along with Bob, enjoyed teaching high school Sunday School classes at Mt. Carmel, Resurrection Free Lutheran in Beltrami, and Calvary Free Lutheran in Fosston. Her heart for the youth at these churches as well as Bethany Bible Camp in Bemidji was very evident by everyone who met her. She also cared deeply for her residents and coworkers at Poplar Meadows in McIntosh and Cornerstone in Fosston. Dee Dee also enjoyed attending Minnesota Lynx games with her family, baking, collecting Brian Harper baseball cards, tending to her flower gardens, and talking about Jesus.

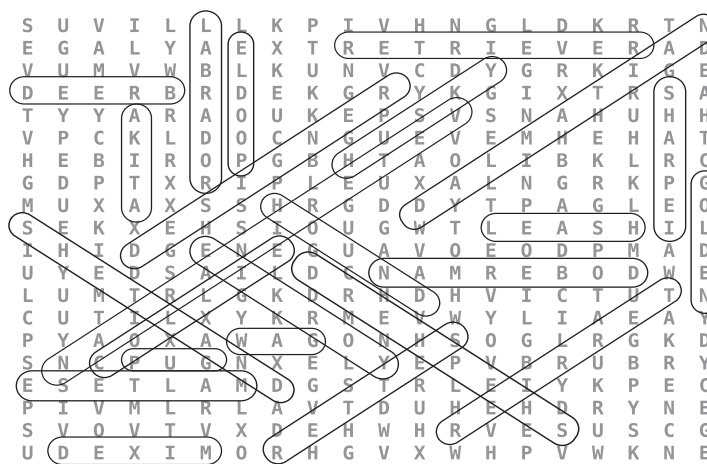
On October 23, 2020, Dee Dee went home to be with her Savior Jesus at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Her favorite Bible verse was Philippians 1:21, "For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain." She now knows the fully glory of this Scripture.

She was preceded in death by her parents Luke and Helen, her in-laws Bill Fritz Sr., and Beryl (Poplar) Fritz, her sister Yvonne (Mark) Taylor, brother-in-law Bruce Fritz, and niece Julie Fritz.

She is survived by her husband Bob, daughter Brenda Fritz and Brenda's fiancé Charles Zwald, daughter Kristin (Johnny) Watson, her sisters Caren, Sherry, and Diane and their children Mike, Juliann, Joe, Nick, and Melissa, sister-in-law Beverly Aakhus, brother-in-law Paul Aakhus, brother-in-law Bill (Valerie) Fritz Jr., brother-in-law Brent Fritz, brother-in-law John (Dawn) Fritz, nephews Jason (Bobbi) Jeff, Billy (BriAnna), Jeremy, Josh, Justin (Sami), Jacob, and neices Michele (Derek), Jessica (Tyler), Hannah (Justin), Sarah, and Ellie, great-nieces and great-nephews, and her three "sons" Kyle Peterson, Kory Peterson, and Mikah Olson all of McIntosh.

Word Search Answers for this week... Precious Pup



Obituary for Lee Sather

Lee Wade Sather of Brooklyn Park, Minnesota, died of

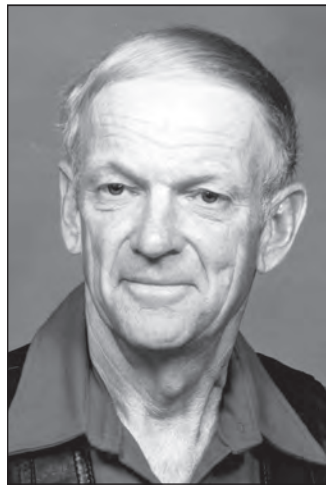
natural causes at home on October 19, 2020.

There will be a private family memorial at a later date.

Lee was born on December 7, 1963 in Hibbing, Minnesota to Jolly and Ardelle Sather. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Faith. He attended and graduated from Clearbrook. He worked in the concrete construction business. Lee loved to fish and hunt.

He is survived by his siblings: Deanne (Terry) and Douglas, nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Lee was preceded in death by his parents Jolly and Ardelle, brother Jeff, cousin Greg and his grandparents.



Obituary for Richard Kriewald

Richard Kriewald, 83, of Winger, MN, died Thursday, October 15, 2020 at Bethany Retirement Living in Fargo, ND.

Richard was born on September 17, 1937 to the late Frank H Kriewald Sr. and Grace Evelyn Kriewald in Carrington, ND. He went to Wooded Park Grade School and graduated from McIntosh High School in 1955.

He proudly served in the Minnesota National Guard for six years.

Richard started farming in the late 1950's in Winger, where Richard, Dale and their father, Frank owned timber land. He enjoyed sawing, planing, and selling the lumber. In his spare time, Rich-



Obituary for Carol Jo Kankel

Carol Jo Kankel, 56, of Red Lake Falls, MN passed away on Saturday, October 17, 2020 following many years of serious health issues. Her memory lives on in the minds of the people whose weddings she sang for, and attended or were part of the many theater productions she acted in or directed.

A small service will be held for family and close friends at Johnson Funeral Service in Red Lake Falls on Monday, November 2, 2020 at 10:00 AM with Father Bob Schreiner presiding. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Red Lake Falls, MN. Masks are required, please.

Carol was born in Red Lake Falls on October 7th,

1964 to David and Sherry Kankel. She attended St. Joseph's Catholic Elementary School and graduated from Lafayette High School in 1983. She attended the University of North Dakota and received her Bachelor of Arts Degrees in Vocal Music Performance and Music Education, for band and choir. She was an auditioned member of the UND Jazz Choir, which toured Europe. Carol was an accomplished pianist and played many instruments. She had a love of music and performance that was a part of everything she did. Carol had a big heart and caring personality which showed through in her smile and laughter.

Carol is survived by her siblings, Kris (Dennis) Thorfinnson of Gillette, WY, Tracy Erickson of Andover, MN, Nancy Kankel (Ginny Staudt) of Lakeville, MN, Erika (Ron) Knips of Lakeville, MN, and Karl (Marlo) Kankel of Lakeville, MN. She loved and was very proud of her nieces and nephews. She also relied on many close friends and aunts and uncles. Carol also leaves behind her beloved cats, Bodhi and Freya.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, Sherry and David Kankel, Grandparents, aunts and uncles and a niece.

Letter...continued from front

We also want to thank Governor Tim Walz, Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan, the University of Minnesota, and the state legislature for their recent approval of the capital investment bonding bill, which includes \$1.35 million dollars of High Education Asset Preservation and Replacement (HEAPR) funding for the UMN Crookston campus. The HEAPR funding allows us to make those needed improvements to provide our students and faculty with state-of-the-art infrastructure that is needed to be world-class and provide our students with access to technologies and tools they need in today's competitive marketplace.

The United Way of Crookston continues serving the Crookston community and so many agencies and organizations doing impactful work. Education, health, well-being, and basic needs remain constant; your contribution, no matter the size, supports local individuals and makes an impact. Please consider a donation to your United

Way...our United Way. We too, as a campus, are responding to the needs of our region along with many other businesses by pledging through our payroll deduction program.

I see through our students, neighbors and friends, as we embark on cooler weather and fleeting daylight, our well-being needs to be a focus and nurtured. I am a true believer that self-care is important for each of us to stay focused, persevere and forge ahead. Now more than ever it is important to check in on one another.

Our presidential, legislative and local elections are fast approaching. Be sure to exercise your right November 3 and vote! By mail or in person, be heard!

We look forward to working with you in advancing the University of Minnesota Crookston to meet the region's needs in the year ahead!

Sincerely,
Chancellor Holz-Clause and Director of Outreach and Engagement Michelle Christoperson.



Mark Fredrick of Bemidji, and employee of Richards Publishing, spent a 34 degree day on an area lake up north and caught this 49" Muskie. The Muskie weighed between 35 and 38 lbs.

Minnesota Starwatch for November 2020

By Deane Morrison

As dawn prepares to break on November 1, Venus and a bright round moon face each other across an expanse of sky sparkling with the stars of the winter constellations.

Venus holds its ground as the moon works its way eastward toward the shimmering planet. As it goes, the moon wanes to a thin crescent that hangs above Venus on the 12th. On the 13th, the moon and Venus form a triangle with Spica, Virgo's brightest star. With sharp eyes, you may see Mercury very low beneath the moon that morning.

Spica also begins the month below Venus, but glides past the planet between the 17th and 19th. By month's end, Spica and Venus will be far apart and Arcturus, the brightest star in Bootes, the herdsman, will shine high to the left of Venus.

Meanwhile, the winter constellations are making their grand entrance into the evening sky. They appear one by one, earlier every night. When the hourglass form of Orion, the

Facing east, predawn November 13



hunter, climbs over the eastern horizon, you'll know that Sirius, the night sky's brightest star, won't be far behind.

Mars, still fairly bright, is well up in the east to southeast at nightfall. Over the night of

the 25th-26th, a bright gibbous moon rises and sets with the red planet. Brilliant Jupiter and dimmer Saturn come out in the south to southwest. Watch as they drift farther westward, drawing closer to each other all

Ruby's Pantry distribution on Wednesday, November 4

Ruby's Pantry – Clearbrook location will be held Wednesday, November 4th, from 4-5:30pm. **NOTE: Time Change!!

This distribution will be outside again with the new drive thru format. For the safety of our guests and volunteers please read this in its entirety.

• Distribution will start by 4:00pm (could be a little earlier if ready).

• Distribution will be held outside in our parking lot with a drive thru system.

• Limit of 2 bundles per vehicle (not per person) with NO EXCEP-

TIONS. We are hoping to help as many households as possible.

• REMAIN IN YOUR VEHICLES - Guests are always to remain in their vehicles except to use the porta potty. If you are ill or have a compromised immune system, we suggest that you do not attend, please send a younger, healthy neighbor, friend or relative in your place. If at all possible, please do not bring children. No more than 2 people per vehicle.

• BATHROOM – There is a porta potty available to give guests an option to use a restroom while in line.

• There is no registration necessary for this month's distribution.

• To limit our volunteer's exposure to germs, have exact change ready (\$20 cash per bundle) to give at the front of the line. No change will be given.

• Do NOT bring your own totes or boxes. Everything will be packaged and ready to go for you. Sorry there will be no choices or requests honored.

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the while. Both are moving eastward against the background of stars, but Jupiter moves faster and gains steadily on the ringed planet. Go out close to nightfall on the 18th and 19th to see a crescent moon shining near them. In December Jupiter sweeps by Saturn in a very close encounter.

The Leonid meteor shower peaks after midnight the morning of the 17th. Meteors radiate from the Sickle—the backward question mark of stars outlining the head of Leo, the lion. No moon will interfere, and you may see 10 to 15 meteors per hour.

November's full moon reaches perfect fullness at 3:30 a.m. on the 30th. It rises the evening of the 29th, between Aldebaran, the eye of Taurus, the bull, below; and the Pleiades star cluster above.

area of your vehicle. Make sure your trunk or hatch is open and ready to receive your bundle while you're in line (prior to you getting to the front of the line). Trucks are preferred for ease for our volunteers and to limit contact between our volunteers and guests.

• Please be patient, there may be wait times. All of this is new to us and we are doing the best we can. If everyone follows the above guidelines, things should flow quickly and smoothly.

• We have the right to refuse anyone who does not follow these instructions.



Gabby Anderson of Clearbrook shot her buck on opening day of youth hunt at 185 yards! Gabby is the daughter of Josh and Viola Anderson.

RLCC Mustangs Volleyball

By: Aurimy Olson, Molly Smith, and Lauren Jones

The RLCC Mustangs volleyball team had their first three home games, Friday October 9th, Monday October 12th, and Tuesday October 13th.

On Friday October 9th, the Mustangs played Kelliher/Northome and won 3 sets to 1. The Mustangs won the first set in a close game of 27-25. Then they won the second set 25-14, lost the third 13-25, and won the fourth with a score of 25-13. Jamie Flatgard had 7 kills, 5 blocks, and 5 aces throughout the game. Kia Bachand had 5 kills, 1 block, and 1 ace. Shawna Majeres had 3 kills. Katelyn Suchy had 15 assists. Stats for the opposing team were Bailey Lindley with 7 kills, 2 blocks, and 1 ace. Cayde Johnson had 5 kills and 1 ace. Alexis Dreher, Gaige Schue, and Leslie Moe all had 2 aces throughout the volleyball game.

On Monday October 12, the Mustangs played Fertile-Beltrami. Fertile-Beltrami won the first set with a score of 25-4. In the second set, Fertile-Beltrami won again with a score of 25-22. In the third set, Fertile-Beltrami finished off the night with another score of 25-22, winning all 3 sets. From the Mustangs, Jamie Flatgard had 5 kills, 2 blocks, and 1 service

assist. Kia Bachand had 4 kills, 1 service assist, and 12 digs. Marissa Thomas had 4 kills. Katelyn Suchy had 9 assists and 6 digs. From Fertile-Beltrami, Marin Roragen had 10 kills and 1 block. Aubree Swenby had 7 kills. Annika Messick had 5 service aces. Aubree Steffes had 3 service aces, 20 assists, and 9 digs. Brooklyn Strem had 10 digs.

On Tuesday October 13th the Mustangs played Win-E-Mac. The first set was a pretty close game with the Mustangs winning 25-19. The second set Win-E-Mac took the win with 25-17. The third game Win-E-Mac took the win again with another close game 25-21. The fourth set Win-E-Mac took the win again with another close game 26-24. Win-E-Mac ended up winning 3 sets to 1. Jamie Flatgard had 4 kills and 4 blocks. Kia Bachand had 4 kills and 1 ace. Marissa Thomas had 4 kills and 1 block. Leah Peterson had 3 kills, 1 block and 2 aces. Katelyn Suchy had 1 ace and 10 assists. Shawna Majeres had 11 digs. Stats for the opposing team were Savannah Svalen with 9 kills and 5 blocks. Paige Breckel had 7 kills. Bret Duchamp had 7 kills and 2 blocks. Haley Sander had 3 aces. Mia Thompson had 12 assists and 20 digs. Alivia Winter had 17 assists and 20 digs.

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