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Pistol Annie went to Stillwater last weekend for the Pumpkin Harvest Fest and weigh off. The pumpkin was grown at Wade and Kelly Klema's residence near Gonvick all summer. The pumpkin was loaded on the truck last Thursday and was headed for Stillwater Harvest Fest. The pumpkin was not entered in the Gonvick Pumpkin Day event because it was not done growing and they wanted to enter it in the Stillwater contest. Wade, who has been fighting ALS, has had a pumpkin in the Gonvick contest each year with the help of JJ Solberg. Last year's was smaller at 1,553 pounds and before was a record 1,990 pounds, winning the contest both years. The Stillwater Harvest Fest weigh off came and their pumpkin weighed in at 1794.5 pounds, winning fifth place. The first place winner at 2,210 pounds took home the \$5,000 prize.

NWMAC Traveling Art Exhibit at Fosston Public Library

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council (NWMAC) sponsors an annual Traveling Art Exhibit, which visits northwest Minnesota communities throughout the year. The exhibit includes 17 original pieces of art by regional adult and student artists, chosen from works submitted for our annual juried exhibit. The exhibit is currently at the Greenbush Public Library until November 22. Please stop by to see these works of art. Some of these pieces of art are for sale.

The 2022-2023 Artists and Artwork:

Ross Hier, Crookston, "Wood Splitter's Alarm Clock" (Watercolor Painting) (Merit)
Elizabeth Kitchell - Rockstad, Ada, "Cornflower Bee" (Mosaic)
Heidi Danos, Fosston, "Hot Pink Sadness" (Mixed Media)

Stephanie Olson, Thief River Falls, "Monday's Cat" (Painting)

Alicia Spilde, Karlstad, "Leaving" (Mixed Media)
Cindy Kolling, Gully, "Prairie Smoke" (Mixed Media/Other)

Jodi Peterson, Ada, "Cardinal" (Mosaic)

Kate Hammer, Roseau, "Abandoned" (Sculpture)

Nick Reitzel, Karlstad, "Across the Purple Sky" (Painting) (Merit)

Paulette Christianson, Badger, "Under the Orange Moon" (Pastel Drawing) (Merit)

Mason Owens, Crookston, "Peace is in the Roughness" (Wood Sculpture) (student) (Merit)

Kinsley Oslund, Grygla, "Crush" (Sculpture) (student)

Emily Balboa, Crookston, "Timeless Beauty" (Painting)

(student)

Autumn Ruikka, Thief River Falls, "Bull Stamp" (Print-making) (student)

Carlie Nehrus, Ada, "Jelly Fish" (Pen and Ink) (student)

Lakylie Brobst, Grygla, "Hayes Lake Skies" (Photography) (student) (Merit)

Paige Sturre, Thief River Falls, "Escaping the Bland" (Mixed Media/Watercolor) (student)

The 2022-2022 Traveling Exhibit Schedule*:

September 28 – November 22, 2022 Fosston Public Library

November 22, 2022 – January 17, 2023 Ada Public Library

January 17 – March 1, 2023 Red Lake Falls Public Library
March 1 – April TBD** Crookston Public Library

USDA Funding Available to Help Buy or Repair Homes

USDA Rural Development has funding available for very low- and low-income individuals and families seeking to purchase or repair a home in a rural area.

The Direct Home Loan program offers financing to qualified very-low and low-income applicants that are unable to qualify for traditional financing. No down payment is required, and the interest rate could be as low as one percent with a subsidy. Applicants must meet income and credit guidelines and demonstrate repayment ability. The program

is available in rural communities of generally 35,000 people or less.

The maximum loan amount is \$40,000 at a one percent interest rate, repayable for a 20-year term and can be used to improve or modernize homes and do essential repairs. Grants of up to \$10,000 are available to homeowners 62 and older and must be used to remove health or safety hazards, such as fixing a leaking roof, installing indoor plumbing, or replacing a furnace.

Time is limited to receive

funds for the current fiscal year. Contact a USDA Rural Development Housing Specialist in your area today, to see if you qualify 218-681-2843 x4 or 218-751-1942 ext 4.

USDA Rural Development loans and grants provide assistance that supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community services such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov/mn.

Celebrating 50 Years of Title IX: Lynn Dorn '72, a Champion for Women's Athletics

As Bemidji State University celebrates 50 years since the passing of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the landmark case that protects people from discrimination based on sex in education programs and activities that receive federal financial assistance, we're sitting down with current and former BSU athletes, coaches, staff and others to hear what the law means to them.

The following is an excerpt from a feature story on Lynn Dorn '72, a Thief River Falls, Minn. native who was a member of several early Beaver women's athletics teams before Title IX became a law. She served 38 years as women's athletics director at North Dakota State University, retiring in 2015. Dorn was inducted into the BSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994 and the NDSU Athletic Hall of Fame in September 2022.

The state of athletics at Bemidji State was notably different from Dorn's high school

experience. She participated in every sport offered to women on campus including basketball, golf, field hockey, tennis and volleyball. For the first time, she was part of teams that took on legitimate competition in the MinnKota Conference, one of the first women's intercollegiate athletics conferences in the nation. Even though they traveled to games in clunking vans, had no scholarship funding and dealt with a limited equipment budget, Dorn and her teammates made the best of the situation.

"We had a sisterhood that maintained itself through the joy of competing," Dorn said.

Progress toward equality was jumpstarted with the passing of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (referred to often as simply "Title IX"), which made discrimination based on sex illegal in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. On paper, it was a huge step for equality in

women's athletics. On college campuses and within athletic departments, however, change was often slow.

"Resistance came from politicians, educators and athletic departments," Dorn said. "Some women (in athletics roles) lost their positions through pressure to resign, job reclassification and even termination."

50 years later, Title IX is widely accepted thanks to the actions of countless athletes, coaches, administrators and advocates for equality.

Dorn graduated in 1972 from Bemidji State with her physical education degree and soon after landed at North Dakota State University, spurring a 38-year career as women's athletic director. From the start, she and NDSU senior administration did not look at Title IX so much as a mandate to be followed, but commonsense guidance in how to treat student-athletes fairly and with respect, regardless of gender.

Master Gardener Priorities-Nearby Nature and Clean Water

By Joyce Rairdon

I have been educating our readers about the Master Gardener priorities that help choose the projects and work we do in the community. I have covered four of the priorities, horticultural skills, plant biodiversity, local food, and pollinator health. This article will discuss nearby nature and clean water.

The Master Gardener volunteer program encourages access to plants and nearby green space while working with community groups. They also encourage equal access to public spaces that benefit the health and well-being of all members of our communities.

Members of the Beltrami County Master Gardener group partner with many community groups, including the Senior Center, where this spring member presented educational programs for the public. Each spring we partner with the Bemidji Garden Club and hold a plant sale that provides Bemidji and the surrounding community. We have visited local greenhouses to hand out literature about our Hotline. Our newspaper articles are published in several area newspapers, helping to inform and educate the public on a wide array of horticultural topics. Members also volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club to educate the next generation of gardeners. Members volunteer at the Food Shelf Farm

with a variety of tasks. Other members work in the northern part of the county through the library at Kelliher, reaching children with gardening education.

Master gardeners encourage an active lifestyle to explore nearby nature, that provides many health benefits. Research suggests that enjoying a daily walk for exercise lowers blood pressure and relieves stress. Breathing fresh air and mindfulness of surrounding nature has a calming effect. Growing a garden brings immense satisfaction and feelings of wellbeing.

The Master Gardener volunteer program promotes water wise gardening and landscape practices to conserve water and minimize polluted water runoff. We need clean water and clear rivers and lakes, as well as safe drinking water for current and future generations. Ways that gardeners can conserve water include, setting up a water catchment system to collect rainwater for use in the garden, enriching the soil with organic matter and using mulching materials to hold soil moisture, and minimizing soil disturbance. Early morning watering also reduces evaporation when using an overhead watering system. Drip irrigation systems conserve water by directing water to each plant, instead of broadcasting it as in an overhead watering system.

Landscaping your yard

with drought resistant plant materials helps with water conservation efforts. Your local garden center can assist with choosing plants for your specific area. Again, the use of soil amendments helps protect the environment as well as promotes cleaner water.

If you own lakeshore property, creating a more natural looking landscape with native plants near the water will help absorb water runoff from a sloped area. Using organic materials to enrich the soil instead of applying fertilizer and other chemicals helps protect the environment as well as promotes cleaner water.

Our activities reach a diverse audience, from the very young at the Boys and Girls / club to senior members in the community. We are happy to serve the community in many ways. If you would like a Master Gardener presentation for your event, please use the hotline number below and make a request. The Beltrami County Master Gardeners operate a "Hotline" for gardeners who have questions. Please call 218-444-7916 and leave a message with your name number and a short description of your issue. Your call will be returned within 2 days.

Joyce Rairdon works as a contract specialist and enjoys growing vegetables, especially peppers and tomatoes. She also has many flowers around her garden to help attract pollinators.

Northwest Community Action Board Meeting

The NWCA Governing Board will meet on October 20th, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. for our Annual meeting. The regular Bi-monthly meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. There will also be an Annual meeting held for the Greater Minnesota Community Development Corp at 5:00 p.m. These meetings will be held at the NWCA office located at 312 Main Street Badger, Minnesota and are also open to the public.

MnDOT asks motorists, farm equipment operators to safely share the road during fall harvest season

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Motorists traveling on Minnesota roads this fall should be aware of large farm equipment transporting crops to markets, grain elevators and processing plants, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

Crash data shows there were 374 crashes involving farm equipment in Minnesota

from 2019 through 2021, resulting in eight deaths and 133 injuries. Inattentive driving and speed were the biggest contributing factors in those crashes.

"Harvest season is underway across Minnesota and farmers will again need the highways to access their fields," said Brian Sorenson, state traffic engineer. "Mo-

torists need to put down distractions and watch for those slow-moving farm vehicles, especially on rural, two-lane roads."

Farm equipment is large and heavy, making it hard for operators to accelerate, slow down and stop. The equipment also makes wide turns and sometimes crosses over the center line. In addition, farm

vehicles can create large blind spots, making it difficult for operators to see approaching vehicles.

Motorists should:

- Slow down and use caution when approaching farm equipment
- Watch for debris dropped by farm equipment
- Drive with headlights on at all times

• Wait for a safe place to pass

Farm equipment operators should:

- Use lights and flashers to make equipment more visible
- Use slow-moving vehicle emblems on equipment traveling less than 30 mph
- Consider using a follow vehicle when moving equipment, especially at night.

Letter to the Editor

Who do they serve?

To the editor:
Once again, President Biden failed humanity. When OPEC upped the price of crude oil, he released more barrels of oil from our "strategic reserve."

He thus used a Band Aid to cover a gaping wound that continues to bleed the life from millions of Americans, and the impact also affects people around the world.

Because of scarcer fuel supplies, higher fertilizer prices, and bans in some areas on "non-Green" agricultural practices (such as in Holland), food is becoming more and more scarce around the world.

This all stems from following the ideology of "the Greens." To the Greens, any use of fossil fuels is an action that will destroy humanity.

The Greens (I also refer to them as the "Chicken Littles") have a plan to "save the planet." For example, they can save the planet by having everyone drive electric vehicles.

There's more than one problem with the plan.

In order to be a reliable form of transportation, electric vehicles need electricity generated by coal-fired, natural gas-fired and nuclear power plants. California's leaders thought they had it all figured out, but just days ago they ordered people not to plug in their cars to recharge them during peak hours of electricity demand and there would be blackouts and brownouts.

The electrical grid would require trillions of dollars in investment to handle the renewable energy demands. The Epoch Times of Sept. 28-Oct 4 quoted Alan Duncan, founder of Solar Panels Network USA. He said the "grid is not cur-

rently designed to accommodate large amounts of renewable energy."

The Times also reported that John Murphy, a member of the Clean Energy Jobs Coalition in New York, said the government of New York mandates that 70 percent of the state's power must come from green energy sources by 2030, with a goal of zero carbon emissions by 2040. Murphy, the Times noted, "says there needs to be a plan, not a ban, on supplemental energies until it's possible to phase them out."

But to Biden and his puppeteers, there is no disconnect between the dream and the reality.

To them, having no plan has no consequence. You just cut the lifeblood of the modern world and throw more money at the dream - which profits our global rival, Communist China, while it impoverishes working people around the nation and causes human suffering around the world.

I could go on and on, but need to keep this letter within limits.

This and other actions that go against humanity drive me to share the following words from a song by Bob Dylan: "You're Gonna Have to Serve Somebody."

But you're gonna have to serve somebody

Yes indeed, you're gonna have to serve somebody

Well it may be the Devil

Or it may be the Lord

But you're gonna have to serve somebody

Do you think it's the Devil or the Lord who's steering our national and global ship?

Tom Burford

Bagley

Food Shelf meeting scheduled

Grace Community Food Shelf has an Advisory Board Meeting scheduled for Monday, October 17 At 2pm in the basement of Grace Lutheran church in Erskine MN.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting. You don't have to work at the food shelf to attend.

Thank you, Mavis Haugom
Co-Coordinator of the food shelf.

Staying safe on cold water is everyone's responsibility

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds anyone whose autumn plans include spending time on or around the water to keep safety in mind. While more boating-related accidents happen during the summer, boating fatalities are higher during the cold-water season.

As water temperatures drop, water-based activities become riskier. A fall into a cold lake, pond or river can result in even a strong swimmer becoming incapacitated quickly. Further, cries for help can go unheard and rescues can take longer than in the warm-weather months when more people are on or near the water.

"Nobody expects to encounter a life-or-death situation when they're out on the water, but the people who survive such experiences tend to be the ones who are best prepared," said Lt. Adam Block, DNR boating law administrator.

The easiest and most effective way to stay safe and survive a fall into the water is to wear a life jacket. Having a life jacket "nearby" will not help in an accidental fall. Foam life jackets are the best option when the water is cold because inflatable life jackets may not fully inflate.

While boating or paddling, people can reduce the likelihood of a fall overboard by distributing weight evenly and abiding by the manufacturer's weight limits. Changes in weather that result in shifting winds and storms can also

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lead to a treacherous situation, so it's vital for anglers, hunters and others recreating on or near the water to keep an eye to the sky.

For more information, including how to survive a fall into cold water, see the DNR's cold water safety page (mndnr.gov/ColdWater).

Polk County Sheriff

Structure Fire

On 10/03/2022 at approximately 1516 hours, the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a structure fire at 17307 320th ST SE in Section 25 of Grove Park Township near the City of Mentor. Mentor Fire Department, Erskine Fire Department and Polk County EMS also responded.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the fire, which destroyed a detached storage shed. The homeowners reported that they were burning weeds around the shed earlier in the afternoon and it is believed they reignited. No further information will be released at this time.

Burglary investigation

On 10-3-22 the Polk County Sheriff's Office received a burglary report in rural Warren in which more than \$100,000 of property was reported stolen. The incident was investigated, and the stolen property was recovered. Christopher Arnet Wilson, age 42, of Alvarado, MN, was arrested and is being charged with Burglary, Felony Theft, and 2 counts of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. This investigation is still ongoing and no further information is being released at this time.

Two-vehicle injury crash

On 10/08/2022, at approximately 12:20 pm, the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to the intersection of 290th AVE SW and 170th ST SW for a report of a two-vehicle injury crash. 38-year-old Susan Carlson of Grand Forks was traveling eastbound when her vehicle was struck by a southbound vehicle, driven by 24-year-old Brandon Kihne of Crookston. Susan was treated for injuries and transported to Altru in Grand Forks. Two juvenile passengers that were accompanied by Susan had been properly secured in car seats and were uninjured. The cause of the crash is being investigated and there will be no further information released at this time.

Assisting agencies included: Minnesota State Patrol, Crookston Fire Department and Crookston Area Ambulance.



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Interested candidates should submit an application to:
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Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required.

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7 Halloween party pointers

Halloween has surged in popularity. It's not uncommon to see decorations in stores as early as mid-July, and Halloween decorating is rivaled only by Christmas.

The National Retail Federation indicates 65 percent of Americans planned to celebrate Halloween in 2021, and the overall spending for Halloween each year tops \$10 billion. Part of that spending may include hosting Halloween parties. Whether designed for adults or children, parties can be safer than roaming neighborhoods due to the high propensity for pedestrian accidents that occur on Halloween.

Hosts planning Halloween festivities can derive inspiration and some scary good ideas from these tips.

- **Make it a potluck.** Hosting a party can get expensive. With inflation driving up prices for just about all household goods, party hosts can offset some costs by asking guests to pitch in on the food and refreshments. Consider making main dishes and having guests bring sides and desserts. Provide beer and wine, but make any hard

liquor BYOB.

- **Gear decorations around the audience.** Adults can stomach some gory decor, but young children may need decorations to be toned down. Pumpkins, candles, dimly lit lights, cleverly placed cobwebs, and other details in black, purple, orange, and silver can set the Halloween scene for all.

- **Rely on make-ahead foods.** Halloween parties tend to be open-house events where guests stroll in at their leisure. Chili, soup, stew, or casserole left warming in a slow cooker will fill stomachs and chase away the chills. Finger foods also are easy to display and distribute. With a little ingenuity, regular appetizers can be given a Halloween spin. Turn cheese sticks into creepy fingers with pieces of red or green peppers as "nails" on the ends.

- **Light a bonfire (or firepit):** Bonfires once were traditional ways to celebrate Halloween. Guests can warm up and circle the fire, which creates its own mysterious ambiance.

- **Provide some easy costumes.** Some guests may not want to come decked out in full

costume. Note that costumes are optional on the invitations. Have a basket of easy costume elements at the ready, such as masquerade masks, silly glasses, hats, or clown noses for those who want a small touch of Halloween whimsy.

- **Keep themed games at the ready.** Treat guests to a few activities while they're enjoying the party. Break off into teams and give each a roll of toilet paper. The teams have to create their best "mummies" by wrapping up one of the teammates in each group. Additional party games can include hanging doughnuts from strings and seeing who can eat the fastest with no hands or a horror movie trivia contest.

- **Plan rides home.** If alcohol will be served at the party, make a plan to get guests home safely, whether driving them yourself or keeping a list of cab companies at the ready. End the party early enough if it is a weeknight and school or work awaits in the morning.

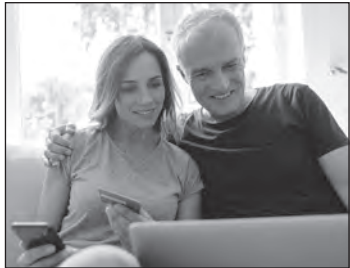
Halloween parties can be great ways to gather and enjoy some scare time together with friends and family.

Cyber scams come in many different forms

In a relatively short period of time, the internet has changed the way people live. Things that might have been unimaginable as recently as a quarter century ago are now ingrained in daily life. For instance, few people in the late 1990s might have imagined a day when billions of people across the globe would be walking around with mini computers capable of taking hi-resolution photos in their pockets. But smartphones have long since become an accepted and vital part of life in the 21st century.

The internet has opened doors to new possibilities, but it's also left other doors open for cybercriminals. Any home with an internet connection is potentially vulnerable to internet scams. Recognition of that fact and awareness of the following scams can reduce the likelihood of being victimized by opportunistic cybercriminals.

- **Disaster relief scams:** Human beings' innate sense of compassion is on full display in the aftermath of natural disasters, when people across the globe typically donate hundreds of millions of dollars in an effort to help people whose lives have been turned upside down by hurricanes, tsunamis and other devastating events. But skilled cybercriminals prey on that compassion by setting up bogus relief efforts. Such efforts may involve fake charities with names that are similar but slightly different than well-known, legitimate nonprofit organizations. Operations such



as Charity Navigator make it easy to verify if a charitable organization is legitimate, and would-be donors should utilize such resources prior to making any donations.

- **Phishing scams:** Phishing scams are among the oldest cyber scams, but they still nab victims every day. The Federal Trade Commission warns that many phishing scams are conducted via email or text messages and inform potential victims that there is an issue with their finances. Some may say there are issues with a bank account, credit card or even a tax return. Skeptics may wonder how anyone could fall for a phishing scam in the age of two-factor authentication and other security measures. However, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that phishing scams cost victims nearly \$60 million in 2019, indicating they're still a lucrative source of income for cybercriminals.

- **Formjacking:** Formjacking is a retail-based scam in which online shoppers' personal and financial information is stolen. In such instances, a retail website could be hacked without users' knowledge. When it

comes time to purchase items they've placed in their carts, users are redirected to a fraudulent payment page, where they enter personal information, such as their credit card number, that cybercriminals then steal. When buying items online, shoppers should confirm that the URL on the payment page aligns with the retailer they're buying from. If the URL is missing even a single letter (think Amzon.com instead of Amazon.com), then chances are a formjacking scam is being operated.

Tech support scams, in which users are asked to download applications to fix an infected computer, and similar download-based fake antivirus software scams are some additional examples of cyber scams. Users are urged to be on the lookout for each of these types of scams and exercise caution whenever something doesn't seem right or authentic.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: My granddaughter had a project where she was trying to locate the license plates from all the different states. In our effort to help her we noticed that many license plates have a frame around them that obscures the actual state and only the numbers and letters are visible. Also we saw many license plates that have a type of shade over it. If police are provided a license number of a hit-and-run car but the person doesn't see what the state the car is from, are they still able to identify the car? Is it legal to have something masking or obscuring part of the license plate information?

Answer: Minnesota law states that the license plates cannot be obstructed and lays out how license plate registration is to be displayed. You can

have a license plate frame but it cannot obstruct the needed information.

License plates cannot be displayed in the front windshield or the rear window, they must be displayed on the front and rear of the vehicle. All plates must be securely fastened so as to prevent them from swinging, displayed horizontally with the identifying numbers and letters facing outward from the vehicle, and mounted in the upright position. The person driving the motor vehicle shall keep the plate legible and unobstructed and free from grease, dust, or other blurring material (dirt, mud, snow, etc.) so that the lettering is plainly visible at all times. It is unlawful to cover any assigned letters and numbers or the name of the state of origin of a license plate with any material whatever, including any clear or colorless material that affects the plate's visibility or reflectivity. This also includes obstructing license

plate brackets that block the state of issuance and tabs.

License plates issued to vehicles must display the month of expiration in the lower left corner of each plate and the year of expiration in the lower right corner of each plate.

To answer your question: We can identify a vehicle using the license plate number without knowing what state it is from, but it makes it more difficult and can take up significant time. It is not uncommon for those involved in criminal activity to obstruct license plates.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

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The remarks opened up a whole new world as I had no clue a road kill list existed.

First, I was dismayed one could still eat that which had been hit. Second, I was surprised that anyone would want to. And third, I thought it to be either a smart use of resources for those who need sustenance—or a brilliant way to up-cycle.

Perhaps this column flows out of a reminder to pray attention to the areas of work we take for granted along life's way. Marveling at what others do in this world is sort of a past time of mine. Let's follow the thread as we unravel one example of where my thoughts travel.

My friend loves chickens. The variety she has is a marvel to behold and the eggs produced are a colorful array of encouragement. The list of all involved amazes and the lives touched is even more amazing.

1. Chicken producers who raise them in order to sell to those who desire to raise more... touch lives.

2. Egg carton producers... touch lives.

3. Those who make the currency needed in order to purchase the likes of...touch lives.

4. Feed manufacturers... touch lives.

5. Machinery makers needed for such a time as this...touch lives.

6. Builders to help create homes for the critters...touch lives.

7. Clothing, boots, and gloves made for the job of raising the feathery friends create a farmer's market of sorts...and they touch lives.

8. The pictures taken engaging others in the many stages... touch lives.

9. The egg recipes posted of-fering community...touch lives.

10. And last but not least, the taking care of all creatures great and small acts as an offering of sorts in the employment field for the next generation... generating compassionate care and it touches lives.

And so it goes—the threads unraveled from the pockets where others serve is of value as we value all who walk among us.

Colossians 3:23-24 is an equalizer, if you will, offering the gift of humility for all who reside this side of the veil. “Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord... It is the Lord Christ you are serving.”

My desire to be a skunk scraper upper may not be high on the job list I'd seek, but it doesn't mean I don't highly value the position. Because, you see, they serve well beyond themselves—and I, for one, am grateful they do. Amen.



One of my Favorite Stories

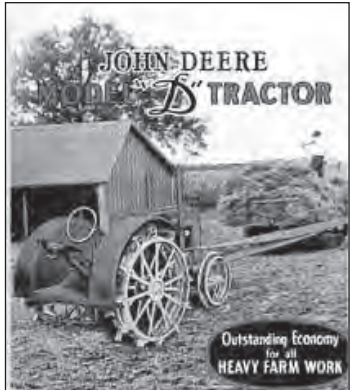
By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



***This a story my dad told me about when he was living on the Sheep Ranch near Clearbrook in the 1940's. If I spelled names wrong I apologize.

One of my favorite stories. George Felch bought a threshing machine from the Stockman farm south of Clearbrook (I believe where the Gouge Construction place is). It was a Minneapolis Threshing machine. He hired my Grandfather Ames to haul it to Shevlin with his 1939 D John Deere. Dad, grandpa, and a relative Roy Humphrey went to get it. It was in a shed and had settled in the dirt over the years. They tried to pull it with the D but couldn't. Grandpa found it had sunk behind a rock in the dirt the rock was dug out and the thresher was pulled to the sheep ranch for the night. Early the next morning dad milked the cows and grandpa took off with the D John Deere and the threshing machine. Well D John Deeres are not very fast (a 1939 D has a top speed of 4.0 mph) so as dad milked he could see the D slowly heading east past Minnie Rydeen's and down the road...time went on the day past and evening milking took place and grandpa didn't come home. Aunt DODO (GLORIA) and grandma were wondering what was taking so long, so they asked dad if he could drive, he said yes. And they took off. The roads were of course gravel the big thresher left wheel marks in the road. They followed it to George Felch's house, south of Shevlin, where they saw the D running with a lantern hung from the grill, it was now probably nearing midnight.

As Paul Harvey would say now for the rest of the story! When grandpa was heading to Leonard and crossed the railroad track west of Leonard, the front end pulled off the thresher and it fell right across the RR tracks. So grandpa drove the slow moving D into Leonard and



John Deere D advertising brochure cover.

got the blacksmith, Max Postere (SP) to come and help. Grandpa had a chain so had already pulled the downed thresher off the tracks. Somehow grandpa and the blacksmith got it together well enough to haul to blacksmith shop in Leonard. He then got it put back together and then continued on to George Felch's place. After the long day and now into the night grandpa Ames got the threshing machine to its destination. George Felch borrowed grandpa a lantern which he hung to the front of the D...that is when dad and his sister got there. Felch told grandpa you may as well wait until morning to head for the Sheep Ranch, but grandpa said no he would head for home. So

the next morning when dad was milking grandpa came home with the D, a 24 hour trip! Seems like a lot of work for \$40! Oh yeah minus what was paid to the blacksmith! Sound like a long tough day, but you know I wish I could have road along with grandpa.....call me crazy!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

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2. From 1923-1935 the model D had _____ forward speeds.

3. After 1935 the transmission was changed to _____ forward speeds.

4. Early Ds were originally referred to as 15-27s. What does that mean?

5. The last Ds made were called “Streeters”, WHY?

Answers: 1. True 1923-1953 2. 2speeds 3. 3 speeds 4. 15 drawbar hp and 27 belt hp 5. They had disassembled the assembly line but there was such a demand for model Ds 92 more were assembled on the street.

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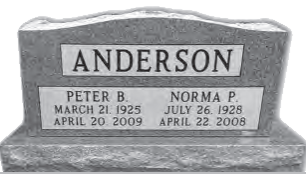
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Obituary for Julia Ann Hansen

Julia Ann Hansen, age 89, of Richfield passed away Monday, September 26, 2022.

She is survived by daughters Janette (John) Holter, Diane (Karl) Holtz; grandchildren, Joseph (Sarah) Holter, Jesse (Megan) Havis-to, Juliana Vold, Kristin (Steve) Schumacher, Brenda (Aaron) Barker, Eric (Molly) Holtz; great-grand-children, Nicholas, Jackson, Tyrell, Alexis Marie, Dastan, Marguerite, Elizabeth, Tristan, Eleanor, Wyatt, Harper, Alexander; great great-grand-children, Rosalynn, Raquel; sister in laws Geri Newquist, Magdalen Dolalie; brother in laws Richard and David

Hansen.

Memorial service 11:00 AM Friday, October 7, 2022 at Woodlake Lutheran Church, 7525 Oliver Ave S. Richfield, MN. Interment at a later date. Visitation one hour before service.

Julia was born on October 19, 1932 in Farmington, Montana to parents Aslak (Al) and Olga Dolalie. In 1937 the family moved to a farm near Gonvick, Minnesota where they farmed for several years. Julia's father passed away when she was just 13 years old. Her brother, Art, took over the farm and caring for his mom and sister.

Julia graduated from Gonvick High School, worked in Montana and Duluth before marrying Glen Hansen in 1952. They moved to Mpls and had two daughters. They moved to Richfield in 1963 and that is where she lived until 2 weeks before her death. She had many hobbies and enjoyed cooking, sewing, growing roses and many craft projects. She was a lifelong reader and enjoyed doing Word Finds, watching Hallmark movies and Polka Time. She loved attending the theater, girls getaway weekends, holidays and being with family. She will be missed each and every day.



Obituary for Carol Hagen

Carol Hagen, age 82 of Winger, MN, passed away quietly in her sleep at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine, MN, on October 3, 2022.

Carol Marie Hendrickson was born on Sunday, February 11, 1940, to Carl and Mildred Hendrickson in Minot, ND. She was baptized at Norway Lutheran Church in rural North Dakota, 10 miles south of Denbigh. Shortly after her birth, Carol and her parents moved to Winger, where she grew up on the family farm, just a mile from town. Being the oldest child, she drove the tractor before she started school and could even reach the clutch. At that age, her dad would get the tractor moving and pointed her down the field while he picked up and stacked the hay bales on the wagon. Carol was confirmed at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Winger. Growing up, she helped on the family farm until graduating from McIntosh-Winger High School in 1958. After graduation, Carol moved to Thief River Falls, MN, and worked at a grocery store for the summer before moving back home later that fall. Carol met the love of her life, Martin Hagen, at a dance in Winger and married him the very next summer. They made their home five miles northwest of Winger and started their family. Together they farmed the land and raised cattle, chickens, and an occasional hog or two, and culminating with milking a herd of cows. While raising four kids that were less than six years apart, she also found the time to sell Avon and work outside of the house. She also worked in Winger as a cook at the Gorilla Café, and just about every other place to eat in town, providing some of the best table fare around. She also made potato salad upon request every summer for the local American Legion and Lions Club events, and an occasional wedding reception. In her spare time, she gardened and canned tomatoes, pickles, peas, beets, beans, corn, jellies, and jams resulting in a couple hundred quarts an-

nually. Chokecherry jelly and syrup was a favorite! She liked to sew and craft as well, knitting and crocheting miscellaneous items. Carol and Martin were able to "snow-bird" for a couple of winters in the early 90's, taking in the Texas sun and enjoying a couple of grandsons that kept her busy. After Martin died in 2003, and due to her mobility issues, Carol hosted a Thursday afternoon hand and foot card game with her friends, Becky and Terry. They always had a good time telling lies, sharing stories and snacks. Occasionally, Dale played also to keep the peace.

In May of 2018, she moved to Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine. While initially opposed to being there, she quickly became a favorite of the staff with her quick-witted responses "here comes trouble" and feisty behavior. If you knew Carol, she never left you wondering what she meant. She loved spending time outside bird watching and enjoying the nice weather. She enjoyed doing activities and playing cards with anyone and especially when family would visit. Carol loved the visits from family and friends but really loved seeing her grandkids and great-grandkids. Playing UNO with her great-grandsons was quite a competition. She never cared who won but Jeremiah sure kept track. Rain or shine, hot or cold, her biggest pleasure was the quick trips to the front parking lot for some "fresh air".

Carol is survived by her brother, Milton Hendrickson (Kathy) of Hibbing, MN; daughter, Yvonne (Martin Rieder) of Towner, ND; sons: Duane (Linda Browne) of Fosston, Dale (Bernie) of Mentor, MN, and Doug (Tammi) of Erskine; four grandchildren: Josh (Michelle Venem) of Winger, George (Jessie) of McIntosh, Courtney Rieder (Justis Morrell-Bucy) of Anchorage, AK, and Dylan of Erskine; great-grandsons, Jeremiah and Jackson of McIntosh and great-granddaughter, Charlie of Winger. She is preceded in death by her husband, Martin; her parents; and three brothers: Henry, Donald, and Curtis.

Funeral Service was held on Saturday, October 8, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at Dove Free Lutheran Church, Winger, MN. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial was in Union Lake Cemetery, Garden Township, rural Winger, MN.

Please feel free to sign the guestbook, send condolences and view other opportunities which may be available on the website. Arrangements entrusted to Anderson Family Funeral Home of Mahanomen. www.andersonfamilyfh.com



Celebration of Life for Ila Rae Lene

A celebration of Life and Burial for Ila Rae (Langseth) Lene will be held on October 15th, 2022 at 1:00 at Sinclair Township Cemetery north of Leonard.

Lunch to follow at Our Saviors Lutheran church in Leonard.



Obituary for Dennis Nordlund

Dennis Nordlund passed away on July 22, 2022, in Alexander City, Alabama at Chapman's Healthcare center. He was born on October 12, nineteen hundred and forty-one in Fosston, MN, to George and Myrtle Nordlund. He graduated from Clearbrook High School in Clearbrook, MN, in 1959 where he was valedictorian and president of his class. He received an undergraduate degree in biology and mathematics from Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, and a master's degree from the University of South Dakota in zoology and organic chemistry.

After several years of teaching chemistry and mathematics, he began a career in medical sales that lasted 35 years. Much of that time was in dialysis where he played a key role in the development of many products and equipment that are used

in dialysis treatments today. At one time or another, he covered most of the central part of the United States from New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas to Ohio, and from Canada south to Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas.

Dennis started his retirement by moving to Lake Martin in Alabama in 2005 where he resided to present. He was a volunteer for Children's Harbor Thrift Store for over ten years. He enjoyed working with volunteers who shared the common goal of helping seriously ill children with disabilities and families through funds raised from generous donations and those who come to purchase items. He felt it was hard not to want to help.

He is survived by his wife Frankie Frazier Nordlund, son Matthew Nordlund, and daughter Nancy Nordlund both of Minneapolis, MN, and sisters Janet Bjerke (Gary) of Clearbrook, MN, Beverly Skarsten of Fosston, MN, Delores Heide (Marvel) of Fosston, MN, and Marlene Nordlund of Clearbrook, MN. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Darrell.

There was a visitation for friends and family at Radney Funeral Home in Alexander City, Alabama on Tuesday, August 2, 2022 from 5-7 p.m. A grade side service for family and friends was held on October 1, 2022, at Good Shepherd Oak Park cemetery, Clearbrook, MN. He was buried next to his mother, father and brother.



Obituary for Noel N. Assen

Reedsport, Oregon - Noel N. Assen, 81, died September 21, 2022, in his home following a lingering illness. He was born December 16, 1940, in Erskine, Minnesota, the son of Norval Austin and Evelyn Myrtle Aasen. Noel was very proud that he grew up in Winger, Minnesota.

Noel graduated from McIntosh High School. Following high school he attended Moorhead State College in Moorhead, Minnesota, graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education, with minors in English and History. He earned his Master's Degree from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon in 1969. Noel attended University of Oregon in Eugene, earning his Basic Administrative Superintendent Certificate in 1989.

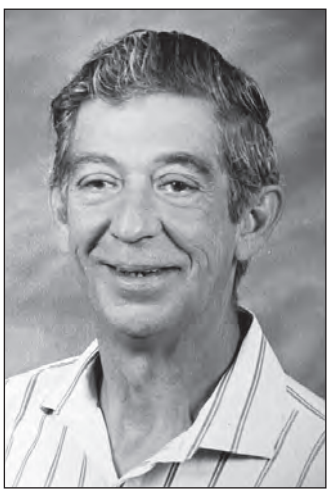
In January 1966, Noel began working as a Business Teacher at Strandquist High School. In June 1966, he moved to Reedsport, Oregon where he taught Business Education at Reedsport High School through 1982, when he became the Business Manager for the Reedsport School

District. He also served as Acting Superintendent for the Reedsport School District from 1990, until he retired in 1997. Later in 1997, Noel was recruited to work at the Lower Umpqua Hospital District, where he served as Chief Financial Officer and Chief Administrative Officer until he permanently retired.

Noel married Sherilyn in March of 1993. They lived happily together in Reedsport, Oregon. Noel is preceded in death by his loving parents. In addition to his wife, Noel is survived by two sisters, Camilla and Janet (David) Grundyson, from Minnesota; two sons, Christopher and Brian, from Oregon; stepchildren, Barry 'Scott' (Cathy) Lee and Meshelle Lee (Tim) Harris from North Carolina; six grandsons, Andrew and Nickalus Aasen, Brandon and Alexander Lee, and Trenton and Tegan Krieg; Nephews Jay, Dan, and Jon Pearsall of Minnesota; nephew and niece Tait and Jodi Grundyson of Oregon and Minnesota, and second cousins Jennifer Aasen Tymchuk, and Jon and Peter Aasen. Noel is also survived by his many dear friends in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, and Oregon.

Noel was a proud member of the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Reedsport, a long-term member of the Rotary Club of Reedsport, and a member of the Corvette Club of Coos Bay.

A celebration of life is planned for Noel on October 22, 2022, at the Pacific Auditorium in Reedsport. Donations to honor Noel's memory may be made through the Umpqua Bank to support Reedsport School District Business Education Department, or the Reedsport Police or Fire Departments.



Obituary for Gerald Swanson

Gerald Swanson, age 75, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Thursday, October 6th, 2022 at his home with his family by his side, after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 75 years.

Funeral service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 15th, at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Mark Richardson officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Free Lutheran Cemetery, rural McIntosh. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Friday, October 14th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. There will also be reviewal for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are with Car-

lin Family Funeral Service and messages of condolence may be sent and service live-stream will be available at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Gerald Thomas Swanson was born on June 9, 1947, in McIntosh, Minnesota to parents Martin and Karen (Engesether) Swanson. He was raised in McIntosh and attended McIntosh High School. After high school, he moved to the Twin Cities to find work. He was united in marriage to Carol LaVerne Pittman on July 20, 1966, and they just celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. He and Carol moved back to McIntosh in later years through the present time.

Gerald loved to go fishing and take his grandkids to the lake for a weekend. He was a hard worker and loved to take the Amish to weddings, funerals, and many needed trips around the area. He loved to help people and, most of all, he dearly loved his family.

Survivors include his wife, Carol of McIntosh; two sons, Gregory (Karen) of Fargo, ND, and Steven (Tracy) of Crookston, MN; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers and four sisters.

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