



Tri County Canary

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Area individuals donated the vehicle for their training. Photos courtesy Gonvick and Clearbrook Fire Departments.



Fire Departments receive Genesis training

The Gonvick and Clearbrook Fire Departments received training on the use of their new Genesis rescue tools. It was held on the city property in Gonvick.

The New Genesis Tool Training was done by Brent Soland from Genesis.

The series is designed to give Fire Departments an overview on the latest extrication techniques.

All of Genesis Rescue Systems equipment is manufactured in an ISO 9001:2015 certified facility in Dayton, Ohio.



Brent Soland from Genesis.



Gary Vikan, speaker at Nell program.

Nell program held in Fosston

Gary Vikan, who grew up in Fosston, MN, was the guest speaker for NELL (Northern Exposure to Life Long Learning), on September 28, at The Embassy Church in Fosston. Gary spoke about the book he had recently published (2021), "My Father Took Pictures."

The event was attended by over 30 people, many from the Fosston area, including his brother Dean. Gary had the attendees recall a chapter in his book, then Gary would tell the whole story about what happened during that particular period of time. The stories made for much laughter!

The inspiration to write the book came in 2014. Gary had suffered a medical condition that caused him to lose site in one eye. After all the testing and medical work up, the vision loss was permanent. Yet he still had site in one eye.

Among the many things Gary did immediately after it was all said and done, and well medicated on prednisone, (I'll save most of it for you to read in his book), he went on a cleaning frenzy in his garage. He threw out a lot of stuff collected over the many years of his life, but he happened upon an unopened box. A box that had been mailed to him nearly 20 years prior, shortly after his fathers funeral.

In the box were several hundred black and white photos, mostly dated from the late 40's to the early 60's, mainly during Gary's childhood. Gary's father, Franklin Vikan, he was a photographer and owned the 13Towns newspaper. The box had been addressed to Gary by his father, when his parents were dividing up their belonging and memorabilia between the 5 Vikan children. Franklin knew Gary cared about old photos as he would often find young Gary going through old photos.

As Gary began to go through the photos he realized a story had begun to emerge, not a story "with a single narrative, but rather a tapestry of interwoven threads." Not always the perfect childhood, but one of a happy story of growing up in a little Northern Minnesota farming town.

The book is filled chapter by chapter of photos and stories for growing up in the 50's and 60's as a kid who's Dad owned the local paper. The book is filled with very honest forthright stories, some not so funny but very interesting to some downright hilarious.

Gary has made quite a life for himself over the years. He's the former director of the Walters Art Museum (chief curator), senior associate at Harvard's Center for Byzantine Studies at Dunbarton Oaks, appointed by President Clinton to his Cultural Property Advisory Committee. He was knighted by the French Minister of Culture in the Order of Arts and Letters. He is the author of Sacred and Stolen: Confessions of a Museum Director and The Holy Shroud: A Brilliant Hoax in the Time of Black Death. He received a BA from Carlton College and a PhD from Princeton University. Gary lives in Baltimore, MD with his wife Elana. They have two daughters and two grandchildren. Gary's books are available on Amazon.

The next NELL program will be Wednesday October 5th @ 9:00, program start at 9:30 am, at The Clearwater Lutheran Church in Shevlin. Polly Scotland will present on her travels around Minnesota and the world by kayak.

The NELL program for October 12th will be Dave Wall at the Gonvick Community Center. He will share about his many years in New Guinea as a linguist.

Funds Available to Update Livestock Operations

Apply by November 15, 2022 for Livestock Investment Grant

St. Paul, MN: Minnesota livestock farmers and ranchers seeking to improve their operation are encouraged to apply for the Agricultural Growth, Research, and Innovation (AGRI) Livestock Investment Grant program. The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) anticipates awarding approximately \$1.3 million using a competitive review process.

Applications for the grant will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 2022. A second round will open only if the MDA does not receive enough quality applications in this first round. The MDA will issue a second RFP if there are any remaining funds by spring 2023. Unsuccessful applicants for this round will be able to reapply if a second round is offered.

All principal operators of livestock farms in Minnesota are invited to apply, including those who have received grants in the past. Only one application will be accepted per farm. Preference will be given to applicants/farms that have not previously been awarded a grant.

Livestock Investment Grants encourage long-term industry development in Min-

nesota's \$7 billion livestock industry. Grant funds are available for equipment purchases, physical improvements, and acquisition of facilities used to start, improve, or expand livestock operations in the state of Minnesota. Funding for the grants comes through the AGRI Program to advance Minnesota's agricultural and renewable energy industries.

Applicants may apply for up to 10% of their project's total expense, with a minimum expense of \$4,000 and a maximum expense of \$250,000. Grant awards can range in size from \$400 to \$25,000. Only expenses incurred after the grant contract has been signed by all parties are eligible for reimbursement. The MDA expects to have contracts to grantees by early 2023.

Applicants must use the MDA's online application portal to apply for the grant.

More information about the grant can be found on the AGRI Livestock Investment Grant website.



Ideas To Try Before Fall Goes By

By Carol Nielson

1. Keep watering; avoid pruning. Pruning is essential to promote plant health and it protects your trees and shrubs from insect and plant damage. Late winter to early spring is the best time to prune, just before the spring brings new growth to your plants. Instead of pruning this fall, remember to keep watering through October. This will help the trees and shrubs to grow and allows grass plant to make and store food that helps them live through the winter and grow in the spring.

2. Don't rake – mulch! Raking the leaves in your yard can often seem like the "Groundhog

Day" movie, where the same event happens over and over – a new batch of leaves seems to appear day after day. Instead, try mulching your leaves into one-half inch pieces with your mower. Just let the pieces go back into the turf grass. The University of Minnesota Extension Service found that the mulched leaf litter doesn't change the chemistry of the soil. It does increase the soil's capacity to hold water and nutrients. The recommended procedure: mow over the leaves in different directions every couple of weeks so there isn't a build up of leaves.

3. Invite your plants (not bugs!) in for the winter. Be-

fore bringing your houseplants back into your home, make sure there aren't any pests like aphids or white flies on the plants. Put the plants into a bucket of soapy water or spray them to remove dust and bugs. Wash the tops and bottoms of leaves with the soapy water and then rinse with water. The soil and the outside of the pots should get soapy water too so any pests will be killed. If you still have bugs once the plants are inside, treat the plant with insecticidal soap. There are many commercial brands available through hardware, home improvements stores and on-line retailers. Introduce the plants inside slowly so they will get acclimated to the indoors – just like the gradual introduction of the plants to the out of doors in the spring. Initially put the plant into a sunny spot and gradually move it into a less sunny, permanent winter location.

4. Overwinter your geraniums. Geraniums can be taken indoors by taking cuttings, potting plants, or storing bare-root plants in a cool, dry location. It is recommended that this be done before the first frost, so if you protected your geraniums from the frost, this is the perfect time to introduce them to the inside. The easiest way is to pot the plants by digging up the geranium, making sure that you have the root ball and placing it in a large pot. It should be watered thoroughly, placed in a sunny area or under artificial lights, and then watered every

two weeks. Because the plants grow tall, in March they should be pruned removing one-half to two-thirds of the plant so they will be ready for going outside in May. Information about cuttings and bare-root plants is available at <https://extension.umn.edu/yard-and-garden-news/overwintering-geraniums>

There is a scary good time coming up in Erskine this October!

Trunk or Treat hosted by the Erskine Fire Department returns this year! Decorate your vehicle and join others down by the fire station on Halloween night from 5pm - 8pm to hand out treats for all the little ghouls and goblins. This is a perfect opportunity for people who don't get many trick-or-treaters at their homes. Businesses are encouraged to also set up a vehicle! There will be a prize awarded at 7:30pm for the vehicle with the best Halloween spirit! This year during Trunk-or-Treat there will be Bonfires, Hot Chocolate, Cider, and S'mores available to everyone who attends!!

There will also be a Jack-O-Lantern contest there for three age groups. The age groups are 0-7, 8-12, 13-adult. Bring a carved/painted pumpkin with a slip that has your name and age group. Pumpkins need to be at Trunk-Or-Treat by 7pm.

Also in Erskine there will be a Halloween House Decorating Contest- Spookify your house for a chance to win a prize. Judging will be October 30th after dark.



Another advantage of having a large garden is that you can make an awesome Halloween/Thanksgiving display in your yard. Master Gardener/writer coordinator Dan Sherman grew and displayed this one near Turtle River which featured corn stalks, broomcorn sorghum, and samples of squash and pumpkins. This is another way to have fun with gardening!

Letters to the Editor

Rep. Green urges hearings, transparency from Walz/MDE on fraud scandal

ST. PAUL — Rep. Steve Green, R-Fosston, and House Republicans continue calling for answers from Gov. Tim Walz and his administration, and for Minnesota House Democrats to conduct hearings in response to the Feeding our Future fraud scandal, described as the largest pandemic fraud case in the United States — and likely the largest fraud case in Minnesota history.

House Republicans sent a letter last week calling on the chairs of the House Education Committees to hold hearings and investigate the Minnesota Department of Education's involvement in the fraud case. While MDE has tried to cast blame to the courts, there was no court ruling reinstating the flow of funds to fraudulent organizations according to a bombshell statement from Ramsey County District Court Judge John Guthmann recently released.

Specifically, Green and House Republicans say they want answers on why MDE voluntarily restarted payments to the Feeding our Future fraudsters, why MDE and the Walz administration misled the public with claims of a nonexistent court ruling, and why the DFL has yet to hold a single hearing on the largest fraud case in state history.

"This all comes back to Gov. Walz and the Democrats' refusal to address fraud in our state,

from this issue to childcare assistance abuse and beyond," Green said. "It just keeps going and going and this administration continues turning a blind eye to these criminal activities. People deserve to know why the governor and his administration decided to continue giving money to fraudulent groups even though Judge Guthmann says he did not order them to do so. The governor and his administration keep trying to pass the buck but, as I said, it all comes back to them."

While in interim before the beginning of the 93rd Legislative Session this coming January, House Committees chairs are still free to call hearings with their members and prepare for the next session.

To the Editor,

When those involved in the January 6 uprising stormed our nation's capitol, the Feds wasted no time in gathering together all the evidence they could find, which included hours of voice and video recordings, along with hundreds of witness statements, and diligently pored over them to identify participants. They were able to identify most of those involved in any way, some for nothing more than just being there, but many for acts of violence associated with the uprising. Hundreds of participants have since been indicted, with arrests and charges still coming down.

When vandals, arsonists and looters tried to burn Minneapolis to the ground after the George Floyd incident, with more than 400 million dollars in damage and destruction to

more than 1500 businesses and properties, there existed, and still exists, as much or more video and voice evidence connecting specific people to specific incidents as there was in the storming of the capitol. How many people have been sought out, indicted, charged or arrested in connection with the Minneapolis riots? I'll give you a hint. The number is less than one. Why? Because MN Attorney General Keith Ellison has chosen not to charge anybody. He lays the blame at the feet of the Minneapolis Police Department, saying that the rioting, the looting, the assaults, and the burning were "dramatic and necessary."

The May 29, 2020 issue of the Washington Examiner states that Attorney General Ellison told the rioters to direct their frustrations toward the Minneapolis Police Department. I dare say that in all the evidence available — video, voice and otherwise — you will not find a Minneapolis Police Officer burning, looting or destroying property. I won't claim there are no bad cops. There are good and bad in every profession, but in the overall picture, the Minneapolis and St. Paul Police Officers are among the most courageous and dedicated men and women in the state, or in the country. They have to be to endure what they have to put up with on every shift. To blame them as a group for the George Floyd incident is shockingly unconscionable, and we should not tolerate it from our public officials. Keith Ellison should know better, but he is Anti-cop in the first place. He can't find it within the scope of his job to hold looters and arsonists accountable for their actions, but he was Johnny-on-the-spot in charging a highly respected career policewoman with first degree manslaughter for a mistake. Think about that.

Dick Roue

Free meals

The free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for people in need are being planned. These services continue because of people who have been kind enough to donate to them in the past, and I'm hoping to find donors again this year. Prices are continuing to rise and supply chain issues continue as well - so this year donations maybe be even more critical. If you are in a position to help us keep feeding people please make a donation. You can drop it off at American State Bank of Erskine into the HOLIDAY MEALS account managed by Erin Green. Every little bit helps to put a hot holiday dinner in front of somebody who might not have had one otherwise.

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Women of the ELCA to gather

The Conference Two Women of the ELCA Fall Gathering will be held Saturday October 8th, 2022 at First Lutheran Church, Warren, Minnesota. Everyone is welcome. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. with morning coffee. The program begins at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes morning coffee and noon lunch. A morning fellowship and inspiration has been planned. Suzie Novak Boelter, the executive director of the North Country Food Bank in East Grand Forks will be our speaker. She will tell us how Covid 19 affected them, how they are in need of volunteers and some interesting changes ahead. Learn how only \$1 can provide 5 meals! We also will be entertained with some special music. We hope you can join us for a fun morning!

College News

Cole Wandschneider named to NDSU dean's list

Fargo, N.D., Sept. 29 — Area Minnesota students were among the 158 North Dakota State University students to be placed on the summer 2022 dean's list.

A student must earn a 3.50 grade point average or higher and be enrolled in at least nine class credits to qualify for the summer list.

Students are listed by hometown. Students' majors also are listed. Please include all area students in your news publication.

Fosston, Cole W. Wandschneider, Finance

Annual auction at Grace Lutheran

The WNALC of Grace Lutheran Church will have their annual auction on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at the Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine, MN. Free pie social and registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the auction festivities beginning at 7:00 p.m. Baked goods, canned goods, arts, crafts, and plants will be available for bid. In addition, fresh lefse will be made on site and available for bid.

Bring your auction spirit and wallet!

Sons of Norway

The October 13th, Sons of Norway Granlund Lodge meeting is the Annual Torsk and Meatball Dinner with all the trimmings. Everyone is invited. This year the meal is offered as either a 6:00 sit-down meal at the Embassy Center in Fosston or drive through between 4:30 and 6:00 at the back door of the Embassy. For more information and to make your required reservations no later than noon on Monday, October 10th, call either Wes & Susie Roland at 435-1230 or Harold and Roz Watnemo at 435-1140.

Lake Agassiz Regional Library to Close October 10 for Staff Training

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA - All Lake Agassiz Regional Library (LARRL) branches and LINK sites will be closed on Monday, October 10 for staff development and will resume regular hours on Tuesday, October 11.

LARRL's branch libraries are located in Ada, Bagley, Barnesville, Breckenridge, Climax, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Fertile, Fosston, Hawley, Mahanomen, McIntosh and Moorhead. LARRL's LINK sites are found in Cormorant, Frazee, Gonvick, Halstad, Hendrum, Lake Park, Rothsay, Twin Valley and Ulen.

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Sheriff Jim Tadman National Coffee with a Cop Day

In honor of National Coffee with a Cop Day, Sheriff Jim Tadman and the Polk County Sheriff's Office are pleased to offer Coffee with a Cop on Wednesday, October 5th, 2022, from 8:00 am – 10:00 am at Northdale Oil located at 702 N Mill Street in Fertile. Sheriff Tadman and deputies are looking forward to visiting with our community members over a cup

of coffee discussing issues and learning more about each other. The Polk County Sheriff's Office is inviting you to pull up a chair, grab a cup of coffee, and take this opportunity to get to know us. Ask questions, share your concerns, or just visit with a deputy. This is an informal setting hosted by our friends at Northdale Oil in Fertile. We hope to see you there!

MCCL announcement

MCCL (Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life) sends representatives throughout the state every fall to hold informational pro-life meetings in dozens of cities and towns. These meetings educate pro-life citizens about current trends and issues, legislation, elections, and more. They also equip citizens to make a difference in their own communities.

All Fall Tour gatherings are free and open to the public. At each meeting, a knowledgeable

speaker from the MCCL office gives a power point presentation. Attendees also receive a packet of crucial information. Our local Fall Tour meeting will be held Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the McIntosh Community Center.

A short meeting of the local chapter #45 will follow the Fall Tour meeting. It is also open to the public.

For more information call Eileen at 218-563-3152.

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Northern State Bank will be closed Monday, October 10th in Observance of Columbus Day.

Christopher Columbus - The Discoverer Of America

One of the most important events in world history is the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus in October 1492. When Columbus returned to Spain the next year, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella gave him a grand reception and confirmed his title: "Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

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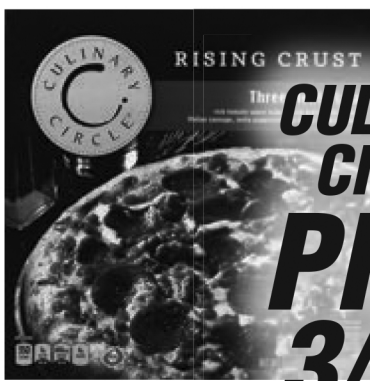
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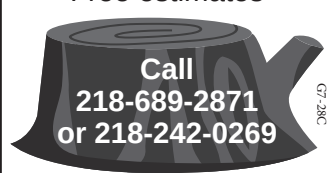
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A look at the oldest Halloween traditions

As with many celebrations, Halloween is steeped in traditions - many of which can be traced back quite some time. Since Halloween is believed to have originated from Celtic pagan, ancient Roman and early Christian events, its traditions are varied. The following is a deep look at some old traditions associated with Halloween.

Bonfires

Historians trace many traditions of Halloween to a Celtic holiday known as Samhain (pronounced sow-in). The Celts lived 2,000 years ago in parts of what is now Northern France, Great Britain and Ireland.

During Samhain, people believed that the door between the worlds of the living and the dead was blurred. On Samhain, Celts believed the ghosts of the dead returned. Also, Druids made predictions about the future at this time of year. It was customary to build large, sacred bonfires and burn crops and other sacrifices to the Celtic deities.

While large bonfires are not typically part of Halloween celebrations today, revelers can light fire pits in their yards that are reminiscent of ancient celebrations.

Trick-or-treating

Christianity spread throughout Celtic regions and blended with other rituals. Pope Gregory III expanded on a holiday Pope

Boniface IV established to honor Christian martyrs to include all saints and martyrs. All Saints Day on November 1 commemorates the venerable saints, and All Souls Day on November 2 celebrates loved ones who went on to eternal rest. All-Hallows Eve (Halloween) was a time to pay homage to the dead. Poor children would go door to door in more affluent neighborhoods offering to say prayers for residents' deceased loved ones in exchange for some food or money. This was known as "souling," which became the basis for trick-or-treating. Later the tradition became known as "guising" in areas of Scotland, where children would go around in costumes.

Witches

Images of witches riding broomsticks are everywhere come Halloween, and witch costumes remain a standard. Almanac.com indicates that, during the Middle Ages, women who practiced divination were dubbed "witches," from the Anglo-Saxon word "wicce," or "wise one." It was believed the witches could go into a trance-like state, and would do so in front of their fireplaces. Superstitious people believed the witches could fly out of their chimneys on broomsticks and terrorize others with magical deeds.

Bobbing for apples

Bobbing for apples is not

quite as popular as it once was, as more people have become concerned about spreading germs. During the Roman festival for Pomona, which occurred around November 1, Pomona, the goddess of fruit and orchards, was celebrated. Romans believed the first person to catch a bobbing apple with his or her teeth would be the first to marry. It also was believed apple peels contained the secrets to true love.

Carving pumpkins

Removing the insides of pumpkins and carving them into funny or fearsome faces may be messy work, but it's tradition on Halloween. Turnips were the material of choice in ancient Ireland, but were replaced by pumpkins when immigrants came to America. The "lanterns" were made with scary faces and lit to frighten away spirits.

Halloween is full of traditions, many of which have lengthy histories.



Classic Halloween costumes from years past

It's no small task coming up with a memorable holiday costume. Certain costumes tie into popular culture, while others are classics that will never go out of style. Here's a look at pop culture costumes that were trendy in years past.

• **1976:** Charlie's Angels: These empowered women crime fighters blew up on television and many girls wanted to be them in real life, and especially on Halloween.

• **1976:** Rocky Balboa: The Italian Stallion burst onto the scene this year in the movie "Rocky," and who could resist lacing up their boxing gloves

and emulating the long-shot prize fighter?

• **1977:** Star Wars characters: From Luke to Obi Wan to Darth Vader, this hit movie permanently changed popular culture and inspired Halloween costumes for decades to come.

• **1978:** Michael Myers: The familiar white (William Shatner-inspired) mask became well known this year and still makes its mark on Halloween festivities more than 40 years later.

• **1981:** Indiana Jones: Harrison Ford made the archaeologist/adventurer so exciting in "Raiders of the Lost Arc" (and subsequent films) that it's easy

to see why donning a fedora and brandishing a whip became so popular.

• **1982:** Elliott and E.T.: Steven Spielberg's masterpiece of a young boy and his alien friend made this a popular year for anything that had to do with the film. This included riding bicycles while wearing red hoodies.

• **1983:** Princess Leia: "Return of the Jedi" introduced audiences to different sides of Princess Leia, helping to solidify her popularity as a Halloween icon.

• **1984:** Freddy Krueger: This "Nightmare on Elm Street" icon caused many nightmares in real life, and his blade-tipped glove and familiar striped shirt could be seen on kids across the nation.

• **1985:** Hulk Hogan: Were you dressed as Hulk Hogan, brother? It's likely if you were a warm-blooded boy in the mid-80s, when Hulkamania was at its peak.

• **1986:** Care Bears and California Raisins: If you were young in 1986, you might have dressed up as a cuddly Care Bear or a suave, singing California Raisin.

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Service for Darlene Clemenson

On September 2, 2022, Darlene Strandberg Clemenson, age 85, passed away and into the loving arms of her husband Lyle who preceded her in death in 2021. Darlene was born on September 6, 1936, and raised on a farm in Clearbrook, Minnesota. A Celebration of Life Service for Darlene Clemenson will be held at United Lutheran Church in Berner MN on Saturday, October 8, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. A light



lunch with fellowship will be offered after the service and burial at United Lutheran Cemetery immediately following.

The family requests memorials in Darlene's memory be directed to United Lutheran Church and/or United Lutheran Cemetery. Cards and memorials can be sent to Rene Krieger, 7141 France Ave S apt 518 Edina, MN 55435



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 Gustaf Kihlstedius

Brigham City Utah- Our loving dad, grandpa Gus, great grandpa, brother and friend, Gustaf Carl Leslie Kihlstedius "Gus", passed away peacefully on September 24, 2022 surrounded by family. Gus was born on July 22, 1934 in Clearwater County, Minnesota to Gustaf A Kihlstedius and Ruth Johnson Kihlstedius. Gus graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor's degree in art and spent his life using his talents working in the aerospace industry. He joined the Airforce and served as a 2nd Class Airman in communications. He met his wife Betty Lue

Lundberg in the Airforce. They married and had two sons.

Gus loved collecting. His favorite was Mickey Mouse. He belonged to the Lutheran Church. Gus was also a member of the Elks lodge.

The family wishes to thank The Gables and Bristol Hospice for the care they gave Gus.

Gus is preceded in death by his wife, Betty; parents; son, Christopher; sister, Jacqueline Froehlich; brother, Richard.

He is survived by his son, Gus (Katie); 5 grandkids, Trey, Kodi, Scipio, Laurial, Marius; 12 great-grandkids.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 1, 2022 at Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 East 200 South, Brigham at 2:00pm. A viewing will be held prior to the service from Noon to 2:00pm. Interment will follow at the Brigham City Cemetery where Military Honors will be accorded.

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Obituary for Orlin Holm

Orlin Wayne Holm, 88, of Bagley, Minnesota, formerly of Leonard, MN, died on Monday, September 26, 2022 at Essential Health in Fosston, MN.

A time of remembrance will be held on Saturday, October 8, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, Minnesota. Interment will be held at Bagley City Cemetery at a later date. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Orlin was born on March 16, 1934 in Clearbrook, Minnesota to Clifford and Agnes (Melhus) Holm. He grew up working on the family farm with his dad. As a teenager, he raised and showed sheep earning several awards. Orlin wore many hats throughout his life and career. He began working with Ray Ambuehl drilling wells out of Clearbrook and later with his brother, Dennis. For two seasons, he worked on the ore boats on the Great Lakes. Along with his friend, Junior Christensen, Orlin hauled timber for a few years around the Leonard area. He also worked on the pipeline construction out in North Da-

kota. Lastly, he worked for Alvin Peterson hauling milk from farms to the creamery in Fosston. Orlin later purchased part of the business and operated independently.

Orlin was united in marriage to Mary Lou Hesby on November 6, 1957 in Clearbrook, MN. Together they made a home and raised their four children. After retiring, Mary Lou and Orlin enjoyed traveling to visit family. One of their favorite places to visit was House on the Rock in Wisconsin, which they visited numerous times. One year, they even made the trek to Oregon to visit cousins. He and Mary Lou had a passion for firearms and could often be found at area gun shows. Orlin loved spending time in the woods or on the lake, especially deer and grouse hunting as well as fishing. When his kids were young, he would even clean their tiniest catches. Orlin was a hard worker, but he always made a point to have fun and spend time with his family. He will be missed.

He is survived by his children, Valerie (DeWayne) Smith, Rosalie Marty (Walter Hartmann), and Michael Holm; 7 grandchildren, Robert (Amber) Smith, Joshua Smith (Amy Ogaard), Justin (Michelle) Smith, Anthony (Allissa) Marty, Jr., Tyler Marty (Cassie Nelson), Kayla Holm, and Clinton Holm; 7 great grandchildren with one on the way; sister-in-law, Polly Holm; brother-in-law, Duane Hesby; and many other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford and Agnes Holm; his wife, Mary Lou Holm; his son, Clinton Holm; his brother, Dennis Holm; and his sister, Phyllis Wiltse.

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



Obituary for Kay Pletschett

With great sadness the family of Kay Frances (Johnson) Pletschett announces her passing on Saturday October 1, 2022, at the age of 76, at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, ND.

Kay was born in Elgin, IL on June 21, 1946, to Harold and Frances (Immonen) Johnson. She graduated from Wheaton Community High School, Wheaton, IL in 1964. She started working at Sears with her sister Mary after graduating. Shortly after, she met Leo Pletschett and they were married on June 12, 1965, in Winfield, IL. They proceeded to have three children, Vonda, Jeff, and Scott. In 1981 they moved to Gonvick, MN where they took over Sportsman Lodge at Pine Lake until 2000 and Shorty's Place of Gully until 2008.

Kay was very talented with all her hobbies; gardening, cooking/baking, sewing, painting and decorating. She loved to spend time with her grandchildren, taking them on trips, going to movies, and watching them with their sporting activities. Both Kay and Leo loved to watch and feed the wild birds. She always had a passion for her beloved pets.

She is survived by her children Vonda (Jason) Bring, Galesburg, ND; Jeff (Jenny) Pletschett, Gonvick, MN; and Scott (Verena) Pletschett, Clearbrook, MN. Grandchildren, Jordan (Grace) Lendway, Dustin (Lauren) Lee, Jeremy (Kreely) Pletschett, Shelby Krueger, Nikki Lee (Seth), Taylor Pletschett, Tom (Kristi) Lewis, Kristin (Logan) Elliot, Nick (April) Lewis, Tanner (Carlie) Pletschett, Allison Lewis, Jacob Gunderson, 10 Great Grandchildren, 2 arriving soon and the family dog Ellie. Siblings: Mary Hoft; in-laws Evon (Gary) Quern, Richard (Debbie) Pletschett.

Preceding her in death were her husband of 57 years, her parents, brother-in-law Shorty (LeRoy) Pletschett, grandson Tom Pletschett, sister-in-law Carol Johnson, son-in-law Lonny Gunderson, brother-in-law Michael Hoft, and brother Ron Johnson.

Tentative plans are being made for a memorial service at Samhold Lutheran in Gonvick on Saturday, Oct. 8th. Please check with Cease Funeral Home for details. Service time will also be posted on tricanary.com once notified of the details.

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Obituary for Omer Olson

Omer Olson, 92 of Thief River Falls, formerly Trail, MN passed away on Sunday, October 2, 2022 surrounded by his loving family at Sanford Medical Center in Fargo, ND.

Visitation will be held on Friday, October 7, 2022 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls from 5 – 8 PM.

Omer was born June 25, 1930 in Trail MN. He was the second son of Thomas and Laura (Anderson) Olson. He was a 1948 graduate of Gonvick High school. Omer was drafted to the United States Army in December 1952 and was Honorably discharged in December of

1954. On June 11, 1954 he was wed to Shirley Voeltz (separated 1973). Together they had two children Ritta (1956) and Greg (1959).

After his honorable discharge Omer worked on the Soo Line railroad as a brakeman/switchman/conductor until he retired after 43 years of dedicated service. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. His love for big game hunting would bring him to Canada and various places in the United States. His love for the perfect catch would take him to the Northwest Territories, Canada, and various other remote areas. He also enjoyed spending time at his hunting cabin in Fourtown, MN.

He is preceded in death by his mother, father, and his brother Tenny. Along with various numbers of elk, moose, whitetail deer, fish, and one caribou.

He was survived by his daughter Ritta, her children Howard Daniel (Margaret) Fredrickson and her Daughter Amanda (Joe) Castanon and son Greg (Annette) Olson and their daughter Katelyn (Robert) Arasin. His great grandchildren Ethan, Ashley, Kathryn, Aaliyah, Damion, and Isaac and his great great grandchildren Holly, Luciano and Grayson.

Condolences may be sent at www.johnsonfuneralservice.com



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The basics of hunting seasons

Hunting has been around a long time. According to Britannica, hunting as many know it today began in ancient Greece. Various game were hunted to provide food, fuel and materials to make clothing and blankets. In the Middle Ages, hunting was the privilege of nobility and linked to land ownership. Hunting is now strictly regulated in many countries and is typically used as a way to control wildlife populations that would otherwise overrun certain areas.

Hunting limits and clearly defined hunting seasons are often spelled out in detail in local hunting laws. Wildlife commissions across states, provinces and territories set up strict time periods that govern which game can be hunted. Legislation also dictates size limits and the amount of game that can be killed. The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission breaks down hunting seasons into big game, waterfowl, small game, and webless migratory game birds. Seasons vary depending on where hunters live.

The hunting education resource Hunter-Ed says hunting seasons are determined by the type of animal, the environment and animal characteristics like mating season. Wildlife biologists in various regions study animal populations and make recommendations on hunting seasons. "Open season" is when a species may be legally hunted, and tends to coincide with when the population of that species is at its highest, without interfering with breeding times.

Many hunters eagerly await "opening day" so they can start their hunting right away. The season is "closed" when hunters are no longer allowed to go after that game. Food shortages, extreme temperatures and low population numbers may affect season duration. Archery seasons tend to begin before firearm seasons in many states. Hunting outside of seasons is known as poaching and is punishable by law.

Turkey is typically hunted in the spring or fall. Migratory

waterfowl hunting tends to open in late September and early October. The seasons to hunt deer, and their close cousins like caribou, moose and reindeer, open in late September and early October, continuing into November for firearms hunting. However, according to the hunting guide CleverHunters.com, deer seasons open up in the summer in Florida, South Carolina and Idaho.

Hunters will be required to obtain a hunting license. At the time of licensure, hunters also may be given tags for their game animals. A tag is a physical permit the hunter carries with him or her that must be attached to an animal immediately after it is felled. Hunters are reigned in by the number of tags they have, which will coordinate with game limits. The tag will need to be completed with the date and time of harvest and the location.

To learn more about hunting seasons where you live, contact your local fish and wildlife organization or visit www.huntingseasonhq.com for a state-by-state listing of hunting seasons.

Deer carcass movement restrictions in place in 14 deer permit areas

Deer carcass movement restrictions are in place for 14 deer permit areas located in southeastern and north-central Minnesota and the south metro area.

DPAs 604, 605, 643, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 655, 661 and 679 together form the Chronic Wasting Disease management zone. Hunters are not allowed to bring whole deer carcasses outside the management zone until a "not detected" test result is received. DPAs 255, 343 and 344 form a control zone and whole deer carcasses cannot be moved out of a control zone or the adjacent management zone until a "not-detected" test result is received. Hunters are allowed to move whole deer carcasses in between contiguous management zone DPAs or

from a control zone DPA into the management zone.

If hunters do not submit their deer for sampling or want to transport it outside these zones before getting a test result, they must debone or quarter their deer, properly disposing of the head and spinal column inside the zones. The DNR provides dumpsters for hunters to use to help facilitate carcass disposal.

These restrictions are part of a comprehensive strategy to keep Minnesota's deer, elk and moose healthy by limiting the spread of disease. Hunters can find details for the DPA in which they hunt by visiting the DNR's CWD page (mndnr.gov/CWD) and using the "find your requirements for your DPA" tool.

Cisco and whitefish sport netting to open on northern lakes

Contact: Shannon Fisher, fisheries populations monitoring and regulations manager, 651-259-5206.

Recreational netting for cisco, also referred to as tullibee, and whitefish is open this fall on designated lakes. Whitefish and cisco sport netting is open to Minnesota residents only. About 700 Minnesotans participate each year. Netting schedules are based on expected water temperatures. As the water temperature cools, game fish head to deeper water while cisco and whitefish come to shallow water for fall spawning.

The DNR allows netting

when there is little chance that fish other than cisco and whitefish will be caught. Game fish incidentally taken in nets must be returned to the water immediately. Complete regulations, including designated lakes, netting schedules and requirements related to use of gear and invasive species, are available on the DNR website (mndnr.gov/Regulations/Fishing).

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Did you know?

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer mainly occurs in middle-aged or older women. In fact, the median age at the time of a breast cancer diagnosis is 62. Though it's possible for women far younger than 62 to be diagnosed with breast cancer, the ACS reports that only a very small number of women younger than 45 are diagnosed with the disease each year. Despite the average age of onset being over 60, breast cancer is highly treatable. The World Health Organization notes that breast cancer treatments routinely achieve survival probabilities of 90 percent or higher. However, those probabilities decline considerably in lower-income countries where access to screening and other medical services is limited. For example, the WHO notes that five-year survival rates for breast cancer routinely surpass 90 percent in high-income countries like the United States and Canada. However, those rates are as low as 40 percent in South Africa, where early detection of the disease is less likely than it is in wealthier nations. That disparity in survival rates underscores the need for greater resource allocation in lower-income countries, but also highlights the effectiveness of screening and other measures in high-income countries where women are taught to report any abnormalities with their breasts.