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Oklee Market Day Saturday, August 13th

Oklee Market Day will be held on Saturday, August 13th. There will be lots of activities for all ages to participate in, along with food vendors and flea markets.

The day will start off at 8:00 a.m. on August 13 with a Key Hunt. Try your luck for prizes! Keys will be hidden around town for people to find. At 8:00 a.m. Paul's 5K Walk/Run registration will be at the corner of 2nd & Main (this is a change from last weeks article in the Oklee Herald). \$12 individual registration. \$30 family registration. Mail Registration to: Oklee Market Day PO Box 152 Oklee, MN 56742. Checks can be made payable to Oklee Market Day. Registration forms are available at D&R Grocery, Oklee Cenex, and Oklee Café. Forms can be download from the Facebook page and sent in the mail. 9:00 a.m. the Walk/Run will start.

At 9:00 a.m. the Vendors will open. Interested in being a vendor at Market Day? Visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/Oklee-market-day, email okleemd@gmail.com or call/text Jena Dessellier at 218-797-9233. Vendors can set up at 7:00 a.m. at the Oklee Community Hall. A Quilt Show will be held at the Red Lake County Central High School gymnasium. Contact Toni at 218-796-5151 or 218-688-2251 to register your quilt in the quilt show.

The Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest on Main Street will start at 10:00 a.m. Participants need to bring their own chalk. A limited supply is available if needed. Prizes will be given out to the first, second and third place winners in the 5-8 age group, 9-12 age group and adult class. Pre-registration is preferred. To register contact Jessi Dessellier at jdessellier@yahoo.com or call/text her at 218-791-0926. The judging will take place at 1:00 p.m. with winners announced at 3:00 p.m. Also starting at 10:00 a.m. is



the Old Time Plowing Demo at the South end of Oklee. Bring your pre-1960's tractor and two or three bottom plow. For questions contact Mike Peterson at 218-686-9558.

The Car and Motorcycle Show is at 10:00 a.m. All cars and motorcycles will be lined up on Main Street. Registration can be done that day. For questions contact Mandy at 218-684-0714 or Linda at 218-689-5038.

11:30 a.m. is the Back Seat Driver Contest located on 2nd Avenue. Grab a partner and see

how well you can give directions to the driver of the lawnmower while maneuvering around a course.

Baja Race at the South Park will start at 12:30 p.m. \$10 admission. \$15 per driver and per pit member. Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Drivers need to be at least 15 years of age. If under 18 a parent signature will be needed. Cash prizes and trophies will be given out to the winners of each class. The five classes include: 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 8 cylinder,

truck (includes van and jeep) and powderpuff. Contact Bernie DeHate at 218-686-3619. Rules can be found on Red Lake County Fair Facebook page or Mechanical Mayhem Facebook page.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. is the tractor parade. Contact Mike Peterson for questions at 218-66-9558. Then at 2:30 p.m. there will be street games. Winners from car show, sidewalk chalk art contest, business drawings and key hunt winners will be announced.



Parenteau's OOf-da Tacos Inc. to be featured at Minnesota State Fair

Greg and Donna Parenteau of Erskine MN will be part of the 2016 Minnesota State Fair with their business Parenteau's OOf-da Tacos Inc. After 21 years of waiting they finally got the call. Greg & Donna

have owned and operated since 1996 and have been patiently and persisting pursuing the MN State fair since they took over the business. The great Minnesota together is August 25 - September 5.



A Chili Cook-off/TJ's Tavern and Baked Potato Bar will take place at the Oklee Community Hall. Think you have what it takes to make the best chili? Try out your best recipe and compete for some bragging rights! Contact Sue Dudycha at 218-796-5599.

To end Oklee Market Day Craig Bickhardt and Oklee's own Jack Sundrud will be back with "Idlewheel" at 7:00 p.m. at TJ's Tavern. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased that night or bought ahead of time at the Oklee Herald, Oklee Quilting Supply, Inc. and Oklee Lumber, Inc. "Shell Shock" also at TJ's Tavern will start at 9:00 p.m.

Food vendors are the American Legion and Zion Lutheran Church. Food will also be avail-

able at TJ's Tavern, Oklee Café and Cenex. So far the following will be set up for the flea market held at the Oklee Community Hall; Stacey's Custom Design, Norwex, Juice Plus, Avon, Clever Container, Tupperware, Oh, Scrap!, Princess House Charmations Thirty-One Gifts, Paparazzi \$5 Jewelry, Oh Fer Cute Creations, Fit Team, Scentsy, Crocheted items by Clarice Kolling, Lipsence, St. Francis Church- Bake Sale, Zion Bake Sale and many more. Interested in being a vendor at Market Day? Visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/Oklee-market-day, email okleemd@gmail.com or call/text Jena Dessellier at 218-797-9233 to get the forms mailed to you. Cost is \$20 inside or out.

The 25th Orange Spectacular

by Auctioneer
Eric Mickelson

On July 22, 23, 24, 2016, in Hutchinson, MN, the 25th Orange Spectacular was held. The Orange Spectacular is the largest of all Allis Chalmers shows in the world. The idea was dreamt up by the Karg family of Hutchinson and started in 1992 at their farm. In 2010 my friend Bruce Bjerklie and myself attended the show. Now I am a John Deere fan at heart, but the show was awesome. The 2010 show was held at the Karg farm. So this year Bruce and I decided to go back and see what the 2016 show had to offer. The last few years it has been held at the McLeod County Fairgrounds.

When we entered the fair-ground we parked and entered a huge fair building that contained the toy show. Wow!! Of course Allis Chalmers was the main brand, but all brands were represented at the toy show. Being a toy fan that was a fun start to the day. While admiring the toys we heard an announcement that the parade had begun. So we went out on the street between the fair buildings and watched Allis after Allis go by!! They had garden tractors, the early green 20-35's, WCs, WDs, D-whatevers, and even newer models!! We marveled at some of the restorations!!! Unbelievable quality!!!

One of the favorite places for visitors at the show is the swap meet areas. One comment I heard was, "I didn't know so many people sold AC parts!!" One problem this year was weather. Bruce and I attended

on Sunday, July 24th, 2016. On Saturday, July 23rd, they had 4 inches of rain!!! I talked to a few of the vendors there and was told the streets were nearly knee deep in water and the tornado sirens were sounding!!! The soggy conditions forced some of the swap meet participants to leave because they were set up in a grassy area on the edge of the fairgrounds and it was too wet. We were lucky Sunday was a nice day for us although some areas still were a little waterlogged!!

Next we went to one of my favorite parts, the threshing area. They had a line up of Roto Balers and All Crop Combines. They gave a presentation on the history of the Roto Baler and also the All Crop Combine. It was fun to listen in!! But I kept waiting for the threshing to begin. We decided on lunch at a little stand selling foot long hot dogs or brats (one of my favorite parts of the fair or show.....FOOD!). Finally, the threshers were firing up!! Here is the interesting part!!! To run the orange Allis threshing machine they hooked two tractors up to one threshing machine!! The belt was put on the threshing machine and then pulled out straight. First an RC Allis was lined up about half way down the outstretched belt. The owner had added a custom built idler wheel. The belt went over the idler then down to the belt pulley, and then under the back axle to a C Allis Chalmers with a belt pulley mounted on the rear of the tractor. The belt then hooked on the little C, while also running

on the RC belt pulley!! First the C fired up his pulley and the thresher started running. Then, the fellow on the RC cracked the throttle and the thresher began to run even faster and away they went threshing three small loads of wheat bundles! As they were adding to the straw pile a D-19 Allis pulled up with a 303 Allis square baler with an ejector and a wagon and began baling up the straw as a couple of energetic fellows pitched in the straw!! Another kid pulled up with a Roto baler but he never did pull in and start baling. I was hoping to watch him crank out a few small round bales.

We decided to start making our way back to the gate. I made a stop at the "ladies" building where I bought my wife some honey and an Allis Chalmers dish towel. I know, I shouldn't spoil her so much!!! I had to have another stop at the toy building and bought a toy I've always wanted. You see when I started farming I bought a D-21 Allis Chalmers at an auction sale near Newfolden. That was 20 years ago and I still have the D-21 and use it for most of my field work. So, yes, I found a toy D-21 in my price range. My birthday is coming up, so I guess Happy Birthday to me!!

That concluded our day and we were back on the road. If you are free the fourth weekend in July, and you like Allis Chalmers, head to Hutchinson, MN, for the Orange Spectacular!! I highly recommend it!!

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Myself and a beautifully restored D-21 Allis Chalmers.



Bruce Bjerklie admiring a 1946 W Speed Patrol.



3 Allis Chalmers 190's on a hill at the entrance to the McLeod County Fairgrounds for the Orange Spectacular.

Country Music Jam in Fosston

There will be a Country Music Jam at The Embassy Community Center (603 3rd st. ne.) in Fosston on Sunday, August 7th from 1:00-5:00. Any questions, call Russ at 435-6096. Everyone is welcome!

Sons of Norway meeting

Granlund Lodge 240 of Sons of Norway will meet at 6:30 p.m., August 11th, at the Embassy Center, 603 3rd ST NE, Fosston.

This will be a pie and ice cream social; so bring your one favorite pie to share. Bring a friend. Come and enjoy everyone's favorites while socializing with good Scandinavian company.

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Gospel Sing-a-long scheduled in Fosston

3rd and N Eaton Ave. in Fosston will hold their monthly Gospel Sing-A-Long on Sunday, August 14th at 3 pm.

Special musical guests for the day will be the group called, "Harmony", which consists of Cecil Malme and Marilyn Lee on vocals, and Helen Bernhardson on keyboard.

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Bye Bye Birdie Takes Northland Stage August 2-4

Bye Bye Birdie, the beloved classic musical set to rock and roll in the late 1950s will to open on Tuesday, August 2 and will run through Thursday, August 4 at the Northland Community and Technical College Theater in Thief River Falls. Curtain time is at 7:00 p.m. each evening. This show is designed for all ages and is a very family friendly show.

With an all teen cast, Bye Bye Birdie is the second production in the Summer Theater Arts Revue (S.T.A.R) program, a component of the Thief River Falls Area Community Theater, which began in the summer of 2015 with Seussical! Following the success of three sold-out performances of that show, the Thief River Falls Area Community board determined the program must continue. Bye Bye Birdie is the result of that decision.

S.T.A.R. offers students in grades 6th through 12th the opportunity for in-depth growth in theater training. The program is more than "putting on a play." Students are selected by audition. With a staff of five, they receive individual and small group voice lessons, acting coaching, and choreography instruction. Curriculum is taught and implemented at each rehearsal with topics such as stage direction, character development, subtext, movement, and backstage etiquette. This is accomplished in two weeks of workshops and rehearsals.

Cast members of Bye Bye Birdie include: David Miller as Conrad Birdie; Tyler Sele: Albert Peterson; Elise Kalsnes: Rose Alvarez; Alysson Karon: Kim MacAfee; Spencer Wittman: Hugo Peabody; Peyton Casteel: Ursula Merkle; Caitlin Johnson: Mrs. MacAfee; Liam Liden: Mr. MacAfee; Aidan Warne: Randolph MacAfee; Becca Ballard: Sad Girl; Amber Samuelson: Mrs. Peterson; Elaina Knott: Helen; Molly Hals: Nancy; Breanna Lee: Alice; Brooklyn Bakke: Margie; Ethan Osowski: Freddie; Austin Witman: Karl; Brooklyn Porter: Penelope; Emma Fagerstrom: Suzie; Ellie Brickson: Deborah Sue; Jack Onkka: Harvey Johnson; Emma Anderson: Gloria

Rasputin; and Ava Budish, Hailee Eideldes, Olivia Mooney, Kaitlyn Johnson: Sweet Apple Teens.

Members of the Production Crew are Phil McKenzie, Lacey Simoneau, Laura Brickson, Kristin Buckley, Jane Anderson—directors; Jane Anderson—Costumer; Dena Hals—Costume Assistant; Jonathan Mansk—Lights; Bruce Elseth—Sound; and Peter and Philip Hoks—Sets.

Set Construction: Peter Hoks; and Mike Hals—Production Photographer.

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To our children, we are amazed and grateful not only for the fabulous decor and delicious dinner but also the great entertainment; all intertwined with 50 years of memories!

We welcome your visit if you are near our beautiful beaches on the Emerald Coast. Again, a sincere and special THANK YOU to everyone for a wonderfully exquisite evening!

Rich & Karen Mathson

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Oklee Market Day August 13, 2016

Schedule of Events

- 8:00 a.m. Key Hunt**
- 8:00 a.m. Paul's 5K Walk/Run**
- 9:00 a.m. Craft/Vendors Open**
Vendors can set up at 7:00 a.m. in Oklee Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Market Day Quilt Show**
Quilts need to be registered before bringing to RLCC High Gym
Contact Toni at 218-796-5151 or 218-688-2251
- 10:00 a.m. Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest**
Judging at 1:00 p.m.
- 10:00 a.m. Old Time Plowing Demo**
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Contact Mike at 218-686-9558
- 10:00 a.m. Car Show / Motorcycle Show**
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- 11:30 a.m. Backseat Driver Contest**
- 12:30 p.m. Baja Race @ South Park**
Contact Bernie DeHate 218-686-3619 - Registration 9 am-12 pm
- 1:30 p.m. Tractor Parade**
- 2:30 p.m. Street Games**
- 3:00 p.m. Announcing Winners**
Car show, chalk drawing, business drawing, key-hunt winners
- 4:00 p.m. Chili Cook-off/TJ's Tavern & Baked Potato Bar**
Oklee Community Hall
- 7:30 p.m. "Idlewheel" at Hall**
Jack Sundrud and Craig Bickhardt
- 9:00 p.m. "Shell Shock" @ TJ's Tavern**

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The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District is looking to fill 4-hour kitchen assistant position for the 2016-17 school year. The work day is from 10 am to 2 pm; with the opportunity for extra hours for special events.

Duties to include - Assisting in meal prep as needed; Working in the dish area over meal service, Helping with stocking of coolers and freezers, Assisting in kitchen clean up after meal service is complete, Basic record keeping of time and temperatures and daily food logs.

Individual needs to enjoy children, lift 50 pounds, basic knowledge of food preparation safety and works well with others.

Please stop in the school office and pick up an application. If you have any question please call Robin at 218-776-3112 ext. 320 and leave a message.

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R6-16C

Elementary Position Open

The Win-E-Mac School District has an opening for a long-term elementary teacher position for the 2016-17 school year. Please send letter of application and credentials to:

Win-E-Mac Public School
Randy Bruer, Supt.
23130 345th St. SE
Erskine, MN 56535

Or email to:
rbru@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us

Applications will be accepted until August 6, 2016.

M18-19C

Head Cook Position Open

Win-E-Mac Public School has an immediate opening for a Head Cook Position. This position is full time 9 month+ position. Compensation TBD with benefits, health insurance, retirement, paid sick and personal days.

Position is open until filled. To inquire or apply please Contact Supt. Randy Bruer at 218-563-2900; rbru@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us; www.win-e-mac.k12.mn.us website

M19-20C

Help Wanted

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a Native American Education Coordinator. This position would be available for the 16-17 school year.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials and two references to:

Clearbrook-Gonvick School
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
Attn: Jeff Burgess

Position open until filled.

R18-21C

TEACHER OPENING

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for an Elementary Education 4th-6th grade reading intervention position. This position would be available for the 16-17 school year.

Requirements: MN Teaching License in Elementary Education. Preference will be given to applicants with additional licensure.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials and two references to:

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Or email to:
rbru@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us

Position open until filled.

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Paraprofessional Wanted

Red Lake County Central High School has an opening for a paraprofessional. Position open until filled.

For inquiries, or to apply send letter of application and resume to:

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Cornerstone Residence of Fosston announces:

"In order to meet the needs of the community and surrounding area, Cornerstone Residence is happy to announce that they will begin accepting HUD RENTAL REIMBURSEMENT for Studio apartments on August 1, 2016 for those individuals that qualify."

Applications for HUD reimbursement can be picked up at Cornerstone Residence, 115 1st St. East, Fosston or at the HUD office in Mentor, MN.

Other payment sources for Assisted living apartments and services include: assistance through the County, Long term care Insurance and Private pay.

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MDA to offer free waste pesticide collections in northwest Minnesota counties

ST. PAUL, Minn. – The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) is hosting a series of free waste pesticide collections available to eleven northwestern Minnesota counties. Residents from Beltrami, Cass, Clay, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, Kittson, Marshall, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau counties may attend any of the four collection sites in mid-August.

The program accepts unwanted, unusable agricultural and consumer type pesticides including insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and rodenticides. However, crop oils, adjuvants, pesticide rinsate, fertilizer, treated seed, contaminated soil and empty pesticide containers will not be accepted. The collections are open to farmers, homeowners, commercial pesticide applicators, golf courses, lawn care companies, structural pest

control operators and other pesticide users. No pre-registration for MDA events is required.

The MDA collections will be held at the following locations and times:

- August 16 - Rothsay Farmers Coop, 15551 Hwy 9 S, Barnesville 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- August 17 - CHS Ag Service, 33388 190th Ave SE, Erskine 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- August 17 - CHS Ag Service, 420 South Main, Warren 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- August 18 - CHS Northwest Grain, 314 1st Street N, Greenbush 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Residents of other counties may attend but have opportunities for free disposal through their county Household Hazardous Waste facilities.

Collection sites will accept up to 300 pounds of eligible product at no cost. The MDA requests that citizens call 651-201-6562

to provide advance notification if they wish to drop off more than 300 pounds of product.

The MDA Waste Pesticide Collection Program has helped Minnesotans safely dispose of seven million pounds of unusable and unwanted pesticides since the program started in 1990.

CONTACT: Allen Sommerfeld, MDA Communications 651-201-6185 / allen.sommerfeld@state.mn.us

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Grounded...no kidding...

Cruisin we were, but to a halt we soon did come as the flashing lights broke through the rays of daylight just up ahead. We kept pace with traffic as we slowly maneuvered our place in line until coming upon the traffic stopper.

Just to our right, in a sculpted ditch forming a shallow slant uphill, was one big rectangular twenty ton metal box. I know this because I asked my driver. Being married to the man for over thirty years, I knew him to be a trustworthy guestimator...and so I took note.

With cheek pressed to window and neck careening until the last morsel of the scene could be seen, I took in as much as I could. Without any first hand witnesses to converse with, it was anyone's guess as to what had happened. The lone metal beast was an accident all its own and the memory marks embedded within us like ruts in the ditch.

Inscribed upon the metal box were huge letters for all passersby to see. In full view they read, "Fed-Ex-Ground."

"No kidding," I said. "That puts a whole new meaning to that phrase."

Ground to a halt it was and as I careened I half expected to see packages strewn round and about, but there were none. Like icing to a cake it would have made topped off the scene.

"I bet that guy's out of a job," was the only comment coming from my left.

"Really?" I retorted surprised a little grace would not

be in order.

"On a beautiful day with no weather conditions to lay blame? I bet it's a done deal."

Noteworthy, too, were the number of Fed-Ex trucks coming our way which appeared to be on a rescue mission to gather packages needing to be delivered...on time.

Of course, that was our theory, but truth-be-told, it was good advertising for the company. I mean, each and every passerby for miles and miles took their time reading those letters lying upon the ground...Fed-Ex Ground... and after all, since they demonstrated their motto so effectively, I'm sure I wasn't the only one to have the words permanently etched within. If the driver could think out of the box so to speak, he might even put in a copyright for the idea and sell it to his higher ups (No pun intended)...and maybe...just maybe he could make a little lemonade out of the lemons he'd squeezed this particular sunny day upon the free way of life.

Like Paul's prayer for the Ephesians, we "pray that out of the riches of His glory, He may strengthen you with power through His Spirit in your inner being so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being grounded in love, may have the power with all the saints to comprehend the width and height and depth of His love" (Ephesians 3:16-18) No doubt a 20 ton truck couldn't begin to hold all He has for you...for me...for us...Amen.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I read about a recent study by the AAA Foundation for traffic safety, found that nearly 80% of drivers expressed significant anger, aggression or road rage behind the wheel at least once in the previous year. How many "road rage" incidents are reported to the State Patrol on a yearly basis?

Answer: Troopers respond to a number of calls on a daily basis based on driving conduct and many other issues and actions occurring on our highways. While we do not specifically track "road rage" incidents, I can provide statistics on the number of incidents related to driving conduct and other issues.

Driving Complaints:
57,465 (2015)
33,865 (2016 to-date)

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119 (2015)
76 (2016 to-date)

Signs of an aggressive driver:

- Ignore traffic signals
- Speed and tailgate
- Weave in and out of traffic
- Make improper lane changes frequently and abruptly
- Pass on the shoulder
- Make hand and facial gestures
- Scream, honk and flash lights.

If confronted by an aggressive driver, you should:

- Get out of their way.
- Stay calm — reaching your destination safely is your goal.
- Do not challenge them.
- Avoid eye contact.
- Ignore gestures and don't return them.
- Report aggressive driving (vehicle description, license number, location).
- Always buckle up to maintain proper seating position in case of abrupt driving maneuvers.

Report Aggressive Drivers:

- Find a safe place to call 911
- Be prepared to provide location, vehicle description and license plate.

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

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2. Where did the president of Allis Chalmers supposedly get the idea for their orange color?
3. The RC was listed at 12hp on the drawbar, and _____ hp on the belt.
4. The WC had 22hp on the

drawbar, and _____ hp on the belt.

5. What was the first tractor model driven by Ambrose Beaudion, of Oklee?
6. Where would you find the motor in an Allis Chalmers model G?
7. In 1939, what features became standard, instead of optional, on the model WC?
8. One of the drawbacks of the WC design was the brakes. How did you apply the brakes?
9. On May 8th, 1901, Allis Chalmers Company was formed. Name the two men who are the company's namesakes.

_____ P. Allis, and _____ J. Chalmers.

10. Allis Chalmers D-21 was introduced in what year?
A) 1960 B) 1961 C) 1962 D) 1963

Answers: 1. B) \$825 2. a field of poppies 3. 16 4. 29 5. WC 6. in the back 7. Starter and lights 8. They were hand brakes, taking your hands away from other controls. 9. Edward P. Allis and William J. Chalmers.

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Boorman's were Cuba bound

Submitted by Gary Boorman

The outlines of the island and the houses below seemed a mirage as we approached Cuba after a short forty-minute flight from Miami. I had been thinking of Cuba since I was a freshman at Bemidji State College (BSC, now Bemidji State University). In 1960, Fidel Castro had been in power for about a year and I wrote a paper on US/Cuban relationship for one of my BSC classes. I maintained an interest in Cuba over the years watching the ebb and flow of US/Cuban relations and now 55 years later, I was about to visit this exotic land only 90 miles away from the US. My wife Natalie's interest had been stimulated by her Dad's stories of a visit to Cuba in the 1950's and the souvenir broach she saved from her Dad's trip. We saw an educational opportunity to go to Cuba and signed up with a couple from our tennis club. With us were about 20 participants including a couple from Akeley, Minnesota. We were part of a Road Scholar People to People visit allowed under the 1996 Helms-Burton Act. The USA appears almost unique in not allowing tourist visits to Cuba.

We signed up for this trip a year earlier and were delighted that our trip preceded President Obama's trip to Cuba by a couple of weeks. Everyone is expecting Cuba to change so Road Scholar Cuba trips are booked months in advance. Jim, our American Guide met us at a Miami hotel with the necessary papers and to brief us on our trip. Jim spent three years in the Peace Corp and was fluent in Spanish. Early the next morning we went to the airport for the charter flight. Most in line for the flight were Cubans carrying plastic wrapped flat screen TV's, car parts and other equipment. Family visits to Cuba have been relaxed in the last few years. With two million Cubans living in the USA, most in the Miami area expatriates have been a source of support for the eleven million in Cuba.

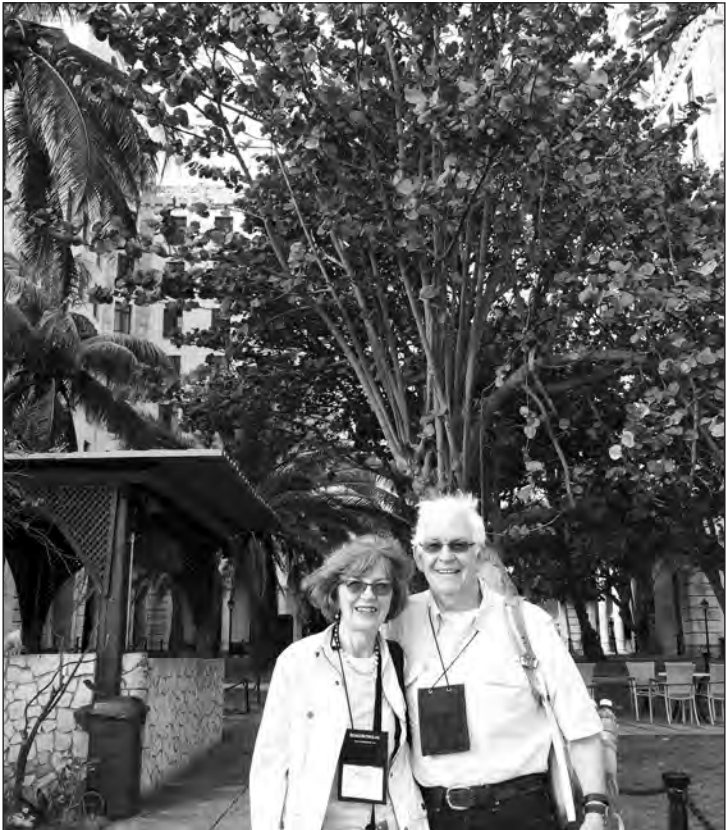
A brief flight and there we were in tropical weather with palm trees, warm sun and puffy white clouds. We entered the small Havana terminal. Our Visa's were in order, entry into Cuba uneventful and we met our Cuban Guide, Jose. Jose had been an English teacher in Cuba for 6 years; his English and sense of humor were excellent. Stepping out of the Havana airport was like stepping back in time as we saw 1950's vintage American cars, Russian Latta's, bikes and horse drawn carts.

Jose explained that Cuban government salaries are approximately \$25 per month; thus Cubans are eager to work in the private sector tourist trade for more money. Under Raul Castro the government is encouraging tourism that currently is mostly Canadians and Europeans. Cubans find work as tour operators, open restaurants, or run B&B's to cater to tourist thus improving their standard of living. The Cuban government provides housing to all but it is often small and crowded. When Jose was married 13 years ago he moved in with his wife and her family as is typical. After 13 years Jose, his wife and three children moved into their own house made possible in part because of the added income from his position with Road Scholar.

Our first stop was an Art School with excellent dances by students as young as six. Art schools are found in each of the 15 providences and include dance, music, painting and sculpture. Students receive art supplies including musical instruments. Artistic training is in addition to the regular school classes. All graduates are offered a job with the government but because of the low salaries income is often supplemented by playing at tourist restaurants, family events or by providing lessons. We visited several Art Schools during the week and were impressed by the dance, visual arts and music. However because of the embargo and low cash reserves school supplies are very limited.

The Colón cemetery established in 1871 was next and is one of the largest cemeteries in Central and South America with fabulous statues and mausoleums. During the Spanish era ships gathered in Havana with gold before the hazardous trip back to Spain. Later the sugar trade, rum and tobacco brought additional wealth to Havana and this is reflected in elaborate marble mausoleums. Currently an average of 40 people are buried at the cemetery each day and we saw several funerals while there.

The old and elegant Hotel Nacional was our base during our time in Havana. The famous hotel built in the 1930's on the waterfront is featured in a scene in the movie Godfather Two. The mafia looking for a gambling area close to the USA but outside the reach of the law



Natalie and Gary in front of Hotel Nacional in Havana Cuba.



Rural transportation is often horses.



Inside Hemmingway Home.

met at the hotel in 1959 with Batista's officials to discuss plans of building casinos in Cuba. The Obama family stayed in Hotel Nacional during their visit to Havana a few weeks after our visit.

We began our days in Havana with a large buffet breakfast. Hotel Nacional breakfast includes all American food including pancakes, eggs, fruit, and juices as nice as you might expect in any hotel in the USA plus in addition many exotic fruits.

We had lectures several mornings; our first was by an architect involved with government-funded restoration of Havana. Elaborate homes were built by rich sugar barons as well families involved with rum and cigars. Since 1959, with almost no new building in Havana or infrastructure repairs, Havana had a disheveled look. Many of the grand houses look have been subdivided to support more and more families. A few brightly painted homes belong to people who have relatives in the USA or folks in private business. The government is restoring some buildings. After the lecture we visited many plazas and squares in Havana. Several thousand small private restaurants called Paladars have opened in Havana in the past few years and choices include lobster, fish, chicken and the local beef. We visited a cigar factory with a person showing how hand-rolled cigars are made. A person can roll 100 -150 cigars a day and Cuba produced approximately 300 million hand rolled cigars a year, 200 million of which are consumed in Cuba.

No visit to Havana would be complete without a visit to Finca La Vigia, the Hemmingway home. This is where Ernest Hemmingway lived with his third wife Mary and where several novels including "Old Man and the Sea" were written. Hemmingway left the house to Cuba and it remains as he left it. Visitors can look in the windows, see the stuffed animals on the wall, books scattered about and his notes about his weight written on the wall in the bathroom near the end of his life when he was concerned about his health. President Obama noted that the American agent, Ernest Hemmingway spent a lot of his life in Cuba while José Martí, born in Havana in 1853, a prolific Cuban writer and poet spent most of his life in New York City. Martí wrote extensively on the need for Cuba to be free from Spain and was

killed shortly after he landed in Cuba in 1895 with a tiny band of revolutionaries. José Martí is considered the father of Cuban independence and is very popular with Cubans.

A former Cuban ambassador to the UN discussed the US/ Cuban relations starting with Cuban participation in our evolutionary war to the current embargo. Cuba was under the imperial rule of Spain for several centuries and it was not easy with piracy, repeated unsuccessful wars of independence, slave uprisings and invasions until 1898 when America invaded and the Spanish capitulated. Cubans had been fighting for independence for three years but America's enthusiasm and involvement occurred with the sinking of the battleship Maine under mysterious circumstances in 1898. The USA left in 1902 with the Platt Amendment that stated the USA could intervene anytime property or stability was threatened. The next fifty years were a series of elected presidents, military coups, and sporadic American interventions.

Fulgencio Batista born on a sugar plantation rose through the military ranks and dominated politics mostly behind the scenes until elected president in 1940. Batista organized a coup when running third in an election in 1952 and remained in power until Fidel Castro in 1959. Batista was corrupt and a friend of the mafia. Batista lost the support of the Cuban people and eventually the United States. When Batista fled unexpectedly in 1959 Fidel Castro and his band of revolutionaries in the mountains were ready to take charge. Fidel first came to the United States but President Eisenhower refused to meet with him so he met with Richard Nixon who decided that Fidel was a communist. When Fidel instituted land reform, nationalized sugar mills, railroads, refineries and other properties of the wealthy, much of which belonged to Americans, the US broke off relations with Cuba and instituted an embargo. This was followed by Cuba's increasing reliance on the Soviets, the Bay of Pigs invasion by CIA supported exiles, the missile crisis, operation mongoose which was attempts to overthrow the Castro Government and then loss of Soviet support after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

Gorbachev decided the Former Soviet Union could no longer support Cuba so they quit buying sugar at inflated

prices, providing subsidies and supplying oil for commodities. This was a disaster for the Cuban economy. In 1989 13 million tons of fuel had been imported from the Soviet Union and by 1993 this was 5.3 million tons that had to be paid for in US dollars. This rapid decline in the Cuban economy was called "The special period in times of peace", the average Cuban lost weight, rations were introduced to keep folks from starving, a million bikes were imported from China and much of agriculture reverted to horse and ox power. There were power outages, buses ran out of fuel and often there were no supplies once the workers got to the factories. With no money for fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides farm production dropped and Cuba had to import more food. During this period the US passed the Torricelli Law of 1992 and the Helms-Burton Act of 1996 to strengthen the sanctions against the Castro government in hopes of creating a "free and independent" Cuba. The Helms-Burton Act was translated into Spanish, discussed at community meetings and taught in school. The ambassador explained that the Castro government told the folks that the argument was with American government policies and not with the American people. We found this to be true as Cubans were happy to meet us, answer questions, knew folks in the United States and many were hoping to visit the States some day. One nice experience happened in Cienfuegos where an older gentleman when he heard that one of us was from Akeley gave Ann a hug and told her to tell the folks in Minnesota that Cubans loved the Americans.

In my opinion the Cubans appear to support the government in part because housing, schooling, medical care are available to all and the lack of obvious corruption with government officials having about the same standard of living as the rest of the people. When Castro came to power about 30% of the Cubans were illiterate so about 100,000 high school students received training, a uniform, a backpack and an oil lamp and were sent to the rural areas and within two years illiteracy was around 1%. The large sugar plantations were divided and many people received land. These changes generated a lot of good will for Castro. The other major factor was that many Cubans unhappy with government policies fled to the United States, Europe or elsewhere in Latin America. Currently about two million Cubans live in America, mostly in Florida, New Jersey and in California.

Later we went to an English Bookstore run by an American who relies on donated books. Students can stop in for coffee, check out books and bring them back. We split into small groups of 4 to 5 with the opportunity to ask any and all questions of the students. I choose a medical school graduate who was working as a sous chef. Her mother was Russian and her father Cuban. She graduated from medical school near the top of her class and wanted to go into neurology. When told that Cuba needed family practice doctors she opted to be a sous chef in a private restaurant where she makes much more than the average \$50 monthly salary of doctors. I asked her about Raul Castro and about her thoughts for the future. She feels that Raul is moving slowly and carefully to change and that change is needed. She has also traveled to Russia for family visits and is familiar with the situation in other countries. She likes the safety and security of Cuba because of the lack of violence, the lack of poverty (everyone is equally poor), free medical care, free education and the focus on arts. She is nervous about the impending change because lifting the embargo and improved relations with the United States might result in great inequality in the country. Currently about 10% of the workforce is in private business and Raul's stated goal is to have about 40% of the workforce in private businesses.

We also visited a ration store present in every neighborhood where people can get rice, beans, coffee, cooking oil and other staples. Each person has an allotment. For example a family of 4 would receive 28 pounds of rice a month at a few cents per pound. The cost for the basics is about \$4 per month, still a significant part of the average salary. We next went to a market where farmers sell vegetables, meat, fruits and other products. An animal is butchered at the market; the whole animal is sold and consumed the same day, because most do not have refrigeration. These farmer's market prices are more expensive but still affordable for most. Tourist stores and restaurants are out of reach for the average Cuban.

The last morning in Havana we had a lecture by a profes-



Taki in Trinidad, Cuba.

sor of religion. Our group was surprised to learn that only 6-7% of Cubans are Catholic. The Catholic Church supported Spain during Spanish rule and thus Cubans turned to protestant religions, including Lutherans who were more likely to be sympathetic to their revolutionary cause. African slaves brought their own religion, "Santería" that is currently the predominant religion. During the Soviet era the Cuban government was officially atheist but when the Soviets left the constitution was amended to be secular and freedom of religion was guaranteed. The pope's visit 1998 was viewed in America (and by me) that Cuba was mostly catholic. His visit was more likely designed to stem the rise of Protestantism that grew rapidly in the 1990s resulting in more protestant than catholic churches. The professor noted that Cubans believe in everything and believe nothing. Many who follow Santería are baptized in the Catholic Church "for good luck" but do not consider themselves catholic or attend mass.

After three busy days in Havana we left for Cienfuegos around 140 miles south and east of Havana. We traveled on a highway constructed by the Russians to run the length of the island but the highway ends in the woods as construction was stopped when the Russians left. There were almost no cars, a few trucks but we shared the highway with bikes and horse carts. We passed small fields wooded and grassy areas often with a few cows and horses and a few small towns. Cienfuegos is Cuba's third largest city with a French influence as French settlers from America were encouraged to come to Cienfuegos. Over 800 had come from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Orleans by the 1820's. Part of this effort by Spain was to balance the large import of slaves in the early 1800's and to assure loyal settlers in desolate areas.

Our hotel in Cienfuegos was fairly modern built in the 1950's by the mafia since a castle next door was expected to be a casino. Our room had a nice view of the large bay Jaragua and was within walking distance of downtown. I saw almost no car traffic even at 8 AM as only about 6% of Cubans own cars. A Grandfather that owned a 1950's American Convertible may now have a grandson with income as a taxi driver for tourists. While there I saw an Edsel convertible as well a De Soto plus many 1950's Fords, Chevy's and Plymouths. Lack of supplies and the embargo means that people go to extreme means to keep them running. We were told (but did not see) boat motors or other motors installed when the original fails. Natalie had I had a great ride in a '51 Chevy to a restaurant one night.

Following lunch at a private restaurant we visited Playa Giron, also known as the Bay of Pigs and the site of the historic clash between CIA-trained Cuban exiles and Cuban rebel forces. This bay was an area where pirates could anchor their ships and go on shore to capture wild pigs providing meat for their crews and the name for the bay. Castro's success at the Bay of Pigs did a lot to bolster a revolution that was becoming unpopular because many items including food were in short supply.

The Bay of Pigs is adjacent to an 1893 square-mile national park, Ciénaga de Zapata that includes the Caribbean's largest wetland ecosystem. Lack of development and lack of intensive farming in the area have resulted in a pristine collection of wild birds endangered manatees and many crocodiles. A naturalist from the park spoke to our group. He noted that the lack of development also has resulted in the healthiest coral reefs in the world.

We visited Santa Clara the second largest city, founded in 1689. This city was critical in the ouster of Batista in 1958 when attacked by Che Guevara's men. After a three-day battle Santa Clara was captured and Batista fled Cuba shortly thereafter. Che was born in Argentina and studied to be a medical doctor. Shortly after graduation, he toured South America with his friend

Alberto Granado and recorded his travels in the book "The Motorcycle Diaries". Robert Redford directed the 2004 movie about Motorcycle Diaries that is how most Americans became familiar with Che Guevara. Che met Fidel and Raul in Mexico in 1955, planned the invasion and was part of the landing in 1956. Che is considered a revolutionary hero and images from the classic 1960 photograph taken by Alberto Korda are everywhere including T-shirts. Che died in Bolivia and his remains were brought to Santa Clara and we had a chance to visit the mausoleum. It is one of the top tourist sites in Santa Clara.

The last day we visited Trinidad, a colonial city that was decreed a national monument and a UNESCO World Heritage site. The streets are cobblestone, cars are uncommon and most traffic is by foot and bike. We visited a couple of musicians who have a small B&B in downtown Trinidad. They fixed up one room for which they charge \$30/night and soon had enough to fix up another room. They have a small acreage where they produce fruits and vegetable for the B&B. They now have three rooms, rent mainly to Europeans and are excited about planning a trip to the USA later this year.

Many slaves from Africa were imported to work on large plantations and were the majority at times in Cuba. Efforts were made to encourage immigration of whites from Spain and French to Cienfuegos to achieve a white majority. Fidel in 1962 declared that "we are all Cubans regardless of race" but racism has persisted in Cuba. It is not a subject for discussion but few in the government are black.

Cubans, despite the embargo, have a fondness for America and Americans. Many Cubans have relatives in the USA and many would like to live there. Our guide said one assumption is that in the USA they would have a big car, a swimming pool and a house in the suburbs. They have access to many TV's shows that probably gives them a false image of the USA. While they appreciate food security, free health care, housing and safety, many people we met also shared issues that they wish were different. For example, not having the latest technology, waiting for a permit to travel abroad (which has recently been made easier) the time it takes to get anything done, inadequate housing, lack of new buildings and building repair, leaky water systems and buildings in disrepair. Another issue is the double currency, Cubans are paid in Peso's (about 25/US dollar) but tourists change money to Cuban Convertible pesos (About 1 CUC per one US dollar). Many tourist stores and restaurants accept only CUCs and thus are not available for most Cubans. While a meal may cost 15 CUC's this is way beyond anyone with a salary of equivalent to twenty dollars per month. Castro established Community Watch Committees when they heard about the plans for the Bay of Pigs invasion. These committees still have considerable power in a community and keep a watch on the people. While visual arts are promoted, literary expression is limited and those who criticize the system may find themselves in jail. The government has often created committees to analyze and provide a critique on how Cuban systems work. A Cuban asked to provide critique may unwittingly step over the line and find they are in trouble.

Most Cubans were optimistic about the future but a bit nervous about the big changes that are coming.

Disclaimer: After waiting 55 years to visit Cuba, a brief 8 days in a country where my fluency in Spanish is quite limited may have given me as many misconceptions as insights. I could not find my original BSC Cuba paper but I am sure it also contained some misconceptions. With that disclaimer I have recorded my impressions of a wonderful visit to Cuba. I would encourage you to plan a trip and see for yourself. Plan your trip before the mega resorts and large crowds, currently you can still ride around in old cars and meet friendly people.

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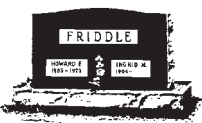
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Services held for Alton Erickson

On Sunday, July 24, 2016 at the age of 87 years, 10 months and 4 days, Alton Erickson passed away at his home right where he wanted to be.

A private family memorial service was held on Friday, July 29th at 10:00 a.m. at the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home in Erskine with Rev. Timothy Lundeen officiating. Interment of cremains in Gosen Cemetery, rural Erskine. Arrangements are with the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Erskine. Messages of condolence may be sent to carlinhoialmen.com.

Alton Erling Erickson was born on September 20, 1928 on the Historic Groth Farm in Clermont Iowa, the son of Albert and Alma (Groth) Erickson. He was baptized at the Groth Farm, confirmed at Gosen Church, rural McIntosh, MN, and was a longtime member of Grace Lutheran Church, Erskine MN. Alton attended Sarah View Country School in rural Erskine through the 8th grade. He then went on to the Agricul-

ture School in Crookston, MN.

He was united into marriage to Patricia Jeul Varty on December 4, 1950 in Erskine, MN. Alton and Patty made their home on the family farm on Bradley Lake in Knute Township and were blessed with 10 children whom he loved dearly.

Alton started out his younger years as a plumber but soon decided that his true passion was to farm. For many years he raised potatoes and grain crops while working alongside Patty and his children on the farm.

He was very passionate about animals and the wildlife that he frequently would see roaming his farm. He loved fishing and would do this with his family and his longtime fishing buddies.

He was proud of his beautiful farm and loved it when anyone would stop by for a visit so he could strike up a good conversation.

Survivors include eight daughters; Paula (Jim) Caldwell, Eldora (Bryan) Paradis, Karlene (Larry) Lightfoot, Lesly (Lee) Tradewell, Ardis (Tal) Lucken, Melisa (Erik) Nymann, Barb (Torrey) Erickson and Wendy Smey. He is also survived by nineteen grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren; and sisters-in law Tela Bemis and Lois Otto.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Patty; three sons, Stephen, Sam and Eric; and son-in-law Milton (Pete) Kolden.

Alton will be remembered by his love for his family, his beautiful farm and his dog Lucky.

May God Bless the memory of Alton Erickson.



Services for Sylvia Kukowski

Sylvia Kukowski, 96, of Roseau, MN, formerly of Badger, MN, died on Tuesday, July 26, 2016 in LifeCare Roseau Manor in Roseau.

Sylvia Kukowski was born Sylvia Virginia Dostal, the daughter of Albin and Julia (Lubinski) Dostal, on June 22, 1920 at Badger, MN. She attended Grade School District #23 and graduated Valedictorian from Badger High School, Class of 1937. She then graduated from Teacher's Training at Thief River Falls, MN and taught school for three years in Roseau County.

On June 25, 1940, Sylvia married the love of her life, John Kukowski, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Badger, MN. Together they farmed and raised their family on their farm south of Badger. John died on December 14, 1967. Sylvia remained on the farm as a mother and homemaker for many years. She later worked in housekeeping at Greenbush Hospital and Nursing Home from 1976 to 1989. She was also Secretary of the Retired Teachers Assn., and served as Skagen Township Assessor, each for one term.

Sylvia was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Badger. She was a member of St. Ann's Sodality, long time choir member and taught released time classes for several years. Sylvia's faith in God was the center of her life. She was a member of the St. Joseph's Lay Carmelite Order in Red Lake Falls, MN. She spent much of her time praying for others and strived daily to be closer to

her Heavenly Father.

Sylvia truly enjoyed gardening, especially flowers (she was a member of Gro-Rite Garden and Homemakers Clubs), and loved the outdoors and farm life. She was an avid reader, enjoyed spelling, crossword puzzles and letter writing. Music thrilled her, especially the violin. She enjoyed traveling, particularly with her sister in law, Mary Dostal. Sylvia savored her time with her family and very much looked forward to being with them, especially after church, telling stories, laughing and sharing her wonderful sense of humor.

Sylvia is survived by her children—Loren Kukowski of Badger, Alice Jobe of Plummer, MN, Allan Kukowski of Wannaska, MN, Phyllis (Joe) Unruh of Warroad, MN, Gerald (Lorraine) Kukowski of Badger & Jack Kukowski of Badger.

Grandchildren—Marlys, Mike, David, Bradd, Anjanette, Stacy, Kari, Ashley, Jeremy & Jana. Step-Grandchildren—Keith, GERALYN & Kevin.

Several Great-Grandchildren and one Great-Great-Granddaughter—Betty Ann Erickson.

Sister—Laura Johnson of Park Rapids, MN.

Sylvia was welcomed into her heavenly home by her parents, her husband John Kukowski, two children in infancy, her brothers—Norbert & Ted Dostal, and sisters Dorothy Brazier and Marie Sikorski.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Badger, MN with Father John Kleinwachter, officiating. Sara Carpenter was the Organist/Song Leader. Pallbearers were Mike, Dave, Bradd, & Jeremy Kukowski and Jim & Steve Dostal. Eucharistic Ministers were Bob & Becky Dostal, Julie & Charlie Walsh & Lois Dostal. Altar Servers were Alex & Jack Burkel. The Readers were Alice Jobe & Frank Dostal. Joey & Allan Dostal were the Ushers. Kari & Stacy Leiran were the Gift Bearers.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery at Badger. Arrangements were with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush, MN.



Services for Joyce Strandberg

Joyce Corrine Strandberg, 79 of Clearbrook, passed away peacefully with the morning sunshine shining down on her bed on Saturday, July 30, 2016 at Ecumen Parmley LifePointes in Chisago City, MN where Joyce enjoyed the last few months of her life after suffering a stroke in early April.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, August 6, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, MN with the Reverend Kris Snyder officiating. Inurnment will be at Oak Park Cemetery, rural Clearbrook. The Cease Family Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Joyce was born March 8, 1937 in Fosston, Minnesota to Clarence and Josie Bjerklie. She was baptized and confirmed at Sand Valley Lutheran Church of Trail. She attended school in Trail and Oklee and graduated high school in 1956. After graduating, Joyce helped on the family farm and started working a part-time job babysitting a few neighbor children. She then became employed as a grocery store clerk at Melby's in Gonvick. She lived with her dear friend Grace (Gunder-son) Larson for a few years before marrying.

On June 12, 1965, Joyce was united in marriage to Emil Strandberg at Lund Lutheran Church, Gully. Joyce continued to work in Gonvick while supporting all the activities of the farm, including milking cows by hand, tending dairy and beef cattle and raising large gardens.

Joyce was a loving mother to her son, Mark and daughter, Erica. She demonstrated her love through providing a home filled with consistency, care and routine – the farm schedule, along with a part-time job demanded this way of life. Joyce's days started before dawn as a wife and mother and ended well after dark. A home cooked meal was placed on the table for every meal. Her suppers were always especially delicious and consistently offered meat, potatoes and a vegetable – all

of which were usually home grown.

Joyce's pleasant smile and friendly, courteous help greeted many grocery store customers in Gonvick for over fifty years. Store owners changed over the years, but Joyce's presence did not. She saw generations grow up and was there to welcome the next generation as busy mothers hurried in for groceries or hungry kids came through the store for snacks after school. She enjoyed the social life of the grocery store and seeing customers who became friends.

Joyce enjoyed cooking and providing a satisfying meal to her family. She will be remembered by friends and relatives for many birthday party meals that offered her traditional scalloped potatoes, sloppy joes, baked beans, fruit salad and her delicious angel food cake with butter frosting. Holiday meals were yet another time her husband, children and grandchildren looked forward to each year. Making lefse for holidays was a tradition that she has passed on to her children and grandchildren. All would agree her lefse was the best. She continued to bake, and her family just recently enjoyed the last tastes of her lefse and cookies found carefully stored in her freezer.

Joyce enjoyed gardening and loved most the first taste of "new potatoes" from the garden each summer. She could grow carrots and beautiful geraniums like few others could. She had a patience and special touch for being a good caretaker to everything from plants and animals to her children and grandchildren.

As a grandmother, Joyce cared deeply with worry, concern and tender love and care. Her grandson Tyler spent the most time with his Grandma. Tyler was fortunate to have her close and would sometimes check with his mother, and then his grandma in regard to what was on the table for supper. Of course if grandma said she'd make meatballs with mashed potatoes and gravy, she knew she'd have Tyler for supper. Her granddaughters, Amelia and Brianna, loved to come to Grandma's because she always had ice cream and loved giving it in a cone to enjoy – any time of year.

Joyce is survived by one son, Mark (Jenell) of Clearbrook, MN; one daughter Erica (Eric) Bjerketvedt of North Branch, MN; one grandson, Tyler John Strandberg and two granddaughters, Amelia Joy and Brianna Grace Bjerketvedt. She is also survived by her two brothers: Orvis (Delores) Bjerklie and Dale (Cindy) Bjerklie as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband.



Obituary for Grace Evangeline Askeland

Grace Jelle was born August 8, 1931, at Mercy Hospital, Grygla, MN, to Thora (Moe) Jelle and John Jelle. She went to East School, Beltrami County.

On October 28, 1949, Grace was united in marriage to Carlyle Askeland at the Grygla Parsonage. Grace was a stay at home mom and loved being home with her children and teaching them about Jesus.

Grace was a member of Liberty Chapel and the Ladies Missionary group. She helped on the farm until 2004 when Grace and Carlyle moved into an apartment at Independence Hall in Grygla, MN. Carlyle died in 2004 and Grace continued living in the apartment on her own until 2016, when she moved to Oakland Park Communities Nursing Home.

Grace enjoyed reading her bible, watching Hallmark movies, going out to eat with her family and friends, spending time with loved ones, and gardening. Grace would also frequently pray for her family and friends, as well as anyone else in need.

Grace Askeland is survived by her children: Karen (Jerry) Anderson, Colorado, Susan (Wade) Harbott, Newfolden, MN, Marilyn (Kelly) Mosbeck, Red Lake Falls, MN, Larry (Tamara) Askeland, rural Grygla, MN, Lynette (Ron) Carlson, Surprise, AZ, Mark (Sue) Askeland, Euclid, MN, Debra (Mark) Loberg, Grygla, MN.

Grandchildren: Michael Anderson, Jason (Sarah) Anderson, Jaime (MaryBeth) Anderson, Corey (Stephany) Harbott, Tiffany (Kyle) Page, Stephen (Angie Judd) Stavenes, Sarah (Eric) Moose, Emily (Ryan) Hermanson, Michael (Amy) Askeland, Malichi Askeland, Caleb Askeland, Benjamin Askeland, Reidar (Vanessa) Carlson, Roiden (Gokcen Turgut) Carlson, Justin (Alicia) Erickson, Teddi-Ann (Nathan) Pray, Shawna (Kyle) Lagerstrom, Brittany (Tim) Tesarek, Tomas (Kelsey) Loberg.

Great-Grandchildren: Cody Anderson, Kylie Anderson, Hunter Anderson, Dalovin Anderson, Audrey Harbott, Thor Harbott, Madeline Harbott, Axl Page, Jett Page, Katelyn Stavenes, Ethan Stavenes, Peyton Moose, Evan Hermanson, Tucker Hermanson, Kelly Askeland, Batu Turgut, Miles Erickson, Sawyer Erickson, Tegan Pray, Taelyn Pray, Myla Askeland.

She is also survived by a sister, Violet Olufson.

Preceded in death by her husband Carlyle Askeland; Grandchild, Carly Askeland; Great-Grandchild, Hunter Stavenes.

Grace Askeland died Tuesday, July 5, 2016, at Oakland Park Communities Nursing Home, Thief River Falls, MN, surrounded by her loving family at the age of 84 years, 10 months and 5 days. God bless her memory.



Services for Vern Larson

Vern Larson, 77, from San Antonio TX went to be with his Lord on Wednesday, July 27, 2016, at Christus Santa Rosa Hospital - Westover Hills in San Antonio, Texas, in the company of his wife, four children and one daughter-in-law.

Vern was born on July 16, 1939, to Roy Larson and Esther (Bergeson) Larson in Gonvick, Minnesota, where he grew up and graduated High School. He was married to Marvilla Mae Tollefson, (Marty), on June 12, 1959 at Elim Lutheran Brethren Church in Clearbrook, MN. Vern considered her to be the love of his life for 57 years.

Vern is survived by his wife Marvilla, four children; Ronda Larson, Jeff Larson (Janelle), Mark Larson (Elizabeth), and Brenda Larson Sanford; his siblings, LaVone Peterson, Kermit Larson (Wanda) and Renae Mugge. Vern was a loving grandfather of eleven; Amber, Asha, Cody (Brenda), Hanna (Ronda), Elijah, Sofia (Mark), Selena, Serafina, Leizl, Mike and Matt (Jeff) and three great grandchildren, Zoey (Cody), Aumunga-Lofa and Mya (Selena).

He was preceded in death by his parents Roy and Esther, his sister, Carol Ann Faldet and brother, Gerald Larson.

Most of his adult life, Vern worked at LTV Steel (Erie Mining Company) as a Millwright near Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota, where he and his wife lived and raised their family. He retired on August 11, 1999, and enjoyed much of his retirement living in San Benito, Texas, with his wife Marty. They first spent their winters there, finally moving to San Benito year round in 2010. Throughout his life he loved to go hunting and fishing in the lakes of Minnesota and surf fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 am, on November 12, 2016 at the Baptist Church in Rio Hondo, Texas.

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Services for Verniz Jore

Verniz Jore, age 94 of McIntosh, MN passed away on Tuesday, July 26th at McIntosh Senior Living in McIntosh.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 6th at 11:00 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in McIntosh with Pastor Dave Jore officiating. Visitation will be held on Friday, August 5th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:00 p.m. at the McIntosh Community Center in McIntosh. Visitation will continue for one hour before the funeral at the church on Saturday morning. Interment will be in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, rural McIntosh. The Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home serving McIntosh is in charge of the arrangements. Messages of condolence may be sent to carlinhoialmen.com.

Verniz Jeanette Anderson was born on November 13, 1921 to parents Henry and Ellen Anderson at their farm south of Mentor, MN, on the shores of Maple Lake. The family attended Broderheim Lutheran Church (rural Erskine, MN), and later Faith Lutheran Church in Mentor where Verniz was confirmed. She attended Mentor Public School, Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, and Nursing School at Bethesda Hospital in Crookston, MN.

On May 4, 1951 Verniz married Kenneth Jore, a widower, whom she began dating through the encouragement of Pastor Art Grimstad. She had an immediate family as she became mother to Kenneth's three children, Daniel,

David, and Judith. Two more children, Philip and Paul, were born to this family. Verniz and Kenneth resided in McIntosh, MN for 65 years.

Verniz was employed as a nurse at Bethesda in Crookston, Riverside Board & Care, Mac Manor Nursing Home and Pioneer Memorial Home until retirement. Verniz and Ken moved to Poplar Meadows Assisted Living in McIntosh, and then to McIntosh Senior Living where she passed away on July 26, 2016, at the age of 94.

Verniz enjoyed participating in Christian Women's, Homemakers, Garden Club and Mac Booster Club. As a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church she taught Sunday School, was a Youth Advisor and active with WELCA. She hosted and attended many luncheons with lady friends. Much joy came from loving and caring for children and grandchildren and they came to love her laughter as did so many. She found pleasure working in her flower beds, capturing beauty in oil painting, baking, knitting, sewing, and swimming at Maple Lake. Many years included a family trip and time attending Bible Camps.

Verniz stated, "Jesus is my comfort, my staff; my comforter and guide."

She is survived by her five children: Daniel (Cheryl) Jore of McIntosh, MN, David (Judith) Jore of Roseville, MN, Judith (Rodney) Sprung of Ortonville, MN, Philip (C'Dale) Jore of Williston, ND, and Paul (Sandra) Jore of McIntosh, MN, as well as 14 grandchildren, Timothy, Nathan, Benjamin and Andrew Jore, Joshua, Jonathan, Anna and Elizabeth Jore, Rachel Sprung, Karli Keck and Schatzl Trones, and Kyle and Adam Jore and Siri Vigoren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Kenneth Jore, parents Henry and Ellen (Skippe) Anderson, her sisters Elba Hova, Myrtle Hoel, Josie Anderson and Eunice Anderson, brother William Anderson, nieces SanToy Farder and Donna Sveningsson, and nephew Vernon Hova and great-granddaughter Ariana Jore.

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28th Kloster Park World Series Wraps Up A Great Summer!

Kloster League players, coaches and hundreds of fans were welcomed by a warm Northern Minnesota day for the 28th Kloster Park League World Series on Sunday, July 24th at Clearbrook, MN. The day began with regular season awards given to each league or division champion and runner up. Before the awards presentation generous donations from Clearwater-Polk Round Up Trust, Clearbrook Community Club, Clearbrook American Legion, Gonvick Lions, Gonvick Diamond Jubilee, Gonvick American Legion, Clearwater Trail Blazers, Gully Tri-Coop, Garden Valley, Otter Tail Power, Leon, Holst, & Sinclair Townships, Bakken's, DaRoos, Drive In, Town & Country Car Wash, Y92, Strand Store, NB & C, Kandi's Kitchen, and a number of individuals were acknowledged. In addition, the City of Clearbrook was thanked for their upkeep of Kloster Park and Andy Anderson, Raymond Ehlers, Shawn West and John West for their work on the fields throughout the summer.

The following teams were presented with awards: Northern League (girls ages 9-14)—Champion T-Bones and Runner

up Railcats, Junior League (boys ages 9-11)—Champion Angels and Runner up A's. Senior League (boys ages 12-14)—Champion Dodgers and Runner up Giants.

The Northern League opened with the T-Bones defeating the Goldeyes 9-3 and the Railcats dominating the Redhaws, 19-4. The Goldeyes upset the Redhaws 9-5 for Third Place. The top seeds squared off in the Championship game with the number 2 seed Railcats pulling off the upset of the day by defeating the T-Bones by a score of 10-6.

The four team Senior League tournament had the toughest battles of the day. The number one seed, Dodgers, rallied for a walk-off 18-16 win over a determined Padres team. The number two seed Giants had to work just as hard to defeat a gallant Rockies team, 12-11. The battles continued as the Padres defeated the Rockies for Third Place 12-9. The championship game was another back and forth affair until the Dodgers broke it open with a big 5th inning to capture the World Series title, scoring a 15-10 victory over the Giants.

In the opening round of the

five team Junior League the Red Sox defeated the Mariners, 10-5. In the semi-finals the top seeded Angels defeated the Red Sox, 13-0 and the second seeded A's pulled out a 9-7 win over the Orioles.

In the consolation bracket the Mariners defeated the Orioles, 8-5 but then were beaten by the Red Sox, 9-3 in the Third Place game.

The final Championship game of the day featured the top seeds doing battle for the coveted Junior League World Series title. The seedings stayed true to form as the Angels defeated the A's, outscoring them 15-10 in front of a large crowd.

Congratulations to all our champions and the 180 participants and 25coaches from Bagley, Clearbrook-Gonvick, Fosston, Red Lake County Central, Red Lake and Win-E-Mac!

Photos of all teams and action shots are available at: <http://picasaweb.google.com/cgsummerrec>

Complete World Series pairings/results are available at: <http://www.leaguelineup.com/kpl> and on Facebook (Kloster Park League).



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Golf Event this Saturday

The 3rd Annual Bryan Stordahl Memorial Golf Event will be held at Oak Lake Golf Course, Erskine. The 18 hole Scramble event is Sat., August 6th. All net proceeds are donated to cancer research organizations. The Golf Event is currently full, but you can still participate in the Silent Auction to be held afterwards at The Club in McIntosh. Also, The Kelly Austin Band will play after the auction.

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The Cadet League World Series was held on Wednesday, July 27th. Ten teams (Bagley Gold, Bagley Maroon, Clearbrook-Gonvick, Fertile-Beltrami Red, Fertile-Beltrami Blue, Fosston Maroon, Fosston White, Red Lake County Central, Red Lake Falls, Win-E-Mac) came to Kloster Park in Clearbrook to play for the 2016 Cadet League World Series Championship.

Regular season Division Champions and Runner ups were recognized and received awards. The Northwest Champion was Fertile-Beltrami Red and the Runner-up was Win-E-Mac Blue. Fosston Maroon was the Southeast Champion and Fosston White took Runner-up honors.

The opening rounds saw Bagley Gold defeat FB Blue 12-8 and CG defeat RLCC 18-6. The quarter finals saw the high seeds advance but several of the games were very close. Top seed Fosston Maroon squeaked out a 7-6 win over Bagley Gold, WEM defeated Bagley Maroon 10-3, Fosston White took down RLF

13-3 and top seed FB Red survived a tough battle with CG, winning 10-9. The semi-finals saw another one run game with Fosston Maroon winning 7-6 over WEM. Fosston White dominated FB Red, 20-4, putting both Fosston teams in the Championship game.

In the Consolation round, RLF defeated FB Blue, 10-0 and Bagley Maroon ended RLCC's day with a 22-6 victory. RLF then defeated CG, 3-2 and Bagley Maroon defeated the Bagley Gold team 9-2. Bagley Maroon captured the Consola-

tion Championship, defeating RLF, 11-9.

Third place medals were captured by WEM with a 19-5 win over FB Red.

In the championship game, the "Iron Eight" from Fosston White continued their excellent play and defeated Fosston Maroon in a tight battle, 11-8.

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