



MUSTANG STAMPED

RLCC Menus

October 9 - 13

Oklee

Monday: Breakfast: Ham & cheese croissant, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Soup, meat sandwich, crackers, fresh vegetables, fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Taco in a bag or soft shell taco (lettuce, salsa, cheese, sour cream, ranch), refried beans, fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets w/ dipping sauce, cheesy hash browns, vegetables, fruit, Gold Fish, and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, dinner roll, and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, toast, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Chef salad, bread sticks, fresh vegetables, fruit, and milk.

Plummer

Monday: Breakfast: Egg wrap, cereal, fruit, juice and milk. **Lunch:** Tacos (cheese, lettuce, tomatoes), hash browns, refried beans, mini carrots, fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Yogurt parfaits, cereal, granola bar, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Pizza Crunchers, salad (croutons & tomatoes), fruit, PBJ's, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** BBQ w/ bun, potato chips, baked beans, carrot dippers, apple crisp w/ whipped topping, and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, yogurt, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Meatballs, potatoes, gravy, cheese broccoli, bread, fruit, and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Chicken noodle soup, salad, plain or PB sandwich, fruit, cookie, and milk.



RLCC Sports Schedules

RLC Football

Varsity

Fri, Oct. 6: Lake Park Audubon – Away 7:00 p.m.

Fri, Oct. 13: Mahnomen – Away 7:00 p.m.

Wed, Oct. 18: BGMR – Oklee (Parent's Night) 7:00 p.m.

Tue, Oct. 24: Section Quarterfinals – High Seed 7:00 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 28: Section Semifinals – High Seed TBA

Thu, Nov. 2: Section Finals – Fargo Dome – TBA

Junior Varsity

Mon, Oct. 16: Polk County West – Oklee 5:30 p.m.

Junior High

(7th & 8th grade)

Thu, Oct. 12: NCE-UH – Away 4:30/5:30 p.m.

Mon, Oct. 16: Polk County West (1 game) – Oklee 4:30 p.m.

RLCC Mustang

Volleyball

Mon, Oct. 2: Goodridge-Grygla at Oklee 5:00 p.m.

Thu, Oct. 5: Clearbrook-Gonvick at Clearbrook 5:00 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 7: Mahnomen Tourney at Mahnomen TBD

Mon, Oct. 16: Warren at Warren 5:00 p.m.

Tue, Oct. 17: Fertile at Fertile 5:00 p.m.

Mon, Oct. 23: Pig Tail Game – High Seed 7:00 p.m.

Thu, Oct. 26: Play In Game – High Seed 7:00 p.m.

Fri, Oct. 27: Section Quarterfinals – BSU TBD

Tue, Oct. 31: Section Semifinals – Bagley TBD

Fri, Nov. 3: Section Finals – UMC TBD

RLCC High School

Midterm October 4th

By Derek Peterson

At Red Lake County Central High School, midterm is already here. The day of midterm is Wednesday, October 4th. Teachers will hand out midquarter grade reports to students on Thursday, October 5th. Parents please watch for your child's grades!

Need help with fall clean-up? RLCC's Day of Caring set for October 18th

By: Hannah Riendeau

Any elderly, disabled or community member who is unable to do their fall cleanup work can contact Red Lake County Central High School for assistance. The 13th annual Day of Caring is set for the morning of Wednesday, October 18th. Students and staff can clean windows, rake leaves, pick up garbage, trim branches, weed, clean flower beds, etc. in the communities of Brooks, Plummer, and Oklee.

Applications forms available at high school office online or at www.rlcc.2906.org or call the high school office at 796-5136. Deadline to request assistance is Thursday, October 12.

Falcons nip Rebels

Fertile-Beltrami came to Red Lake Falls on Monday, September 25th to take on the Rebels in Junior Varsity football action. Both teams would start of homecoming week with a hard fought football game.

RLC would get things going first. After a fumble recovering giving them the ball at the 40, Zach Benson would scamper for a 30 yard touchdown run and a 8-0 Rebel lead.

The Falcons would answer that score. Take a long drive of 12 plays, the Falcons would finally punch it in and tie the game at 8-8. Both teams would play some good defense for the rest of the half remaining tied.

The game would be a battle that include some hard hits and smash mouth plays. Still tied with 8 minutes left in the game, F-B would break a pitch outside and take it to the end zone for a 14-8 lead.

The Falcons would add another touchdown late and win the game 20-8.

"It was a hard fought game. It was mostly even but F-B made two to three big plays on us and that was the difference. We will continue to work and get better," noted Coaches Seth Schmitz and Kory Baril. - Brian Remick

RLC moves to 4-0

Red Lake County would travel to the shores of Red Lake on September 22nd to take on Red Lake. When the battle ended, RLC would improve to 4-0 on the year with a 44-0 win.

The Warriors would start the game with the ball. After gaining a first down the Rebel defense would hold and start a drive at their own 43.

RLC would use seven plays to drive 57 yards. Derek Peterson would score from one yard out and Matt Vettleson would run the PAT to make the game 8-0.

After a Kaydon Kenfield fumbled recovery on the next drive. Peterson would go to the air to find Ethan Vettleson for a touchdown and give RLC a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

Red Lake County would shut down the Red Lake offense in the second quarter giving up only one first down on four drives. The offense would strike fast. RLC would only need 11 total plays to score on three of them.

First, Peterson would find Dalton Mugaas open for 29 yards and another touchdown to make the game 22-0.

RLC would add two more passing touchdowns for the first half. Peterson would hit Ethan Vettleson both times. Once from 32 yards and another from 12 to make the score 38-0 at half.

The Rebel JV played most of the second half. RLC would score late in the third quarter on a Zak Kennett 22 yard run and finish the game with a 44-0 win.

Adrien Verbout would lead in rushing with 57 yards, while Chris Longtin added 50 and Matt Vettleson chipped in 35. Peterson would go 4-4 passing



Mustangs Parents Night: Freshman players are Kia Bachand, parents Jeff Bachand and Jodi Bachand; Faith Hanson, parents Dean and Naomi Hanson; Karena Melby, parents Isaac and Marcella Melby; Janae Olson, parents Dale and Sarah Olson; Katelyn Suchy; parent Kristie Suchy; Emily Kolstoe, parents Matt and Lisa Kolstoe.



Sophomore volleyball players at RLCC Parent's Night: Tanisha Srnsky, daughter of Jennifer and James Srnsky; Sidney Olson, daughter of Conway and Kim Olson; Brandi DeHate, daughter of Bernie and Jill DeHate; Calyssa Eskeli, daughter of Steve and Andrea Eskeli and Becky Eskeli; Jayden Iverson, daughter of Kelley Baune; Sophia Linder, daughter of Ted and Jenny Linder; Jenna Pahlen, daughter of Steven Pahlen and Stacy Pahlen; Natalia Whalen, daughter of Tim and Anisia Whalen.

on the day for 87 yards and four touchdown passes.

"Our first half of the season went well going 4-0. We have some very tough games coming up," noted Coach Brian Remick.

Mustangs defeat Eagles for Homecoming

By: Sydnie Gunderson

The RLCC Mustangs played in Plummer against the Red Lake falls Eagles on Tuesday, September 26 for Dig Pink Night, Parents' Night, and Homecoming. The Mustangs won all three sets: 26-24, 25-15, and 25-21.

For the Mustangs, Julia Bernstein had 12 kills, Sydnie Gunderson had five, Jenna Pahlen and Calyssa Eskeli had four, Hannah Kolstoe and Megan Smith had one. Kolstoe had 11 assists and Eskeli had five. Pahlen, Gunderson and Eskeli each had one ace.

JH beats Fosston

The Red Lake County Rebel junior high football team was back in action on September 28th. The team, coming off a 26-8 loss to BGMR, hosted Fosston at Brantl Field in Plummer.

Red Lake County's offensive line pick up their game and really started to block well. With them opening some holes the Rebel backs found some holes to run through. Ty Kennett would break two long runs in the first half for RLC to take a 12-0 lead at halftime.

The Rebel defense would give up some drives here and there but played very tough near the red zone. Fosston would not score until the final seconds and RLC would come out with a 12-8 win. RLC now sits at 2-1 on the season.

The young Rebels will be in action again Tuesday, October 3rd when they host F-B in a game in Red Lake Falls. - Brian Remick



Mustangs Parents Night: Junior volleyball players are Hannah Riendeau, daughter of Jason and Becky Malwitz, and Joey Riendeau; Lacey Pendelton, daughter of John and Tammy Pendelton; Julia Bernstein, daughter of Mitch and Krista Bernstein; Sarah Christensen, daughter of Anders and AnnaMae Christensen; Sydnie Gunderson, daughter of Jamey and Suzie Gunderson.



RLCC Mustangs held their Volleyball Parents Night. Seniors: Hannah Kolstoe, daughter of Matt and Lisa Kolstoe; Megan Smith, daughter of Jon and Sue Smith; Billie Grysiewicz, daughter of Angie Klasen and Ryan Grysiewicz.





RLCC's Jenna Pahlen blocking the ball against the RLF Eagles.



RLCC Mustangs Jenna Pahlen, Hannah Kolstoe, and Sydnie Gunderson ready for action in the game with RLF Eagles.

RLCC ECFE Events in October

By Chris Longtin and Hannah Riendeau

RLCC Early Childhood Family Education family classes are for children from birth to 5 years old and their parents or other adult. Grandparents are always welcome too. Classes are held Thursday evenings either at the Oklee preschool, the Plummer preschool, or the Brooks Community Center. Like us on Facebook: RLCC ECFE to get updates.

The following three events are being offered in October.

Thursday, October 5th will be RLCC ECFE "Field Trip to the Plummer Fire Hall" from 6:00-7:30pm for all ages at the Plummer site. Meet at the school for soup and bread at 6:00 PM. After supper we will tour the fire hall to learn about fire safety. Bring your camera!

Thursday, October 12th: RLCC ECFE "Field Trip to the Oklee Fire Hall" will be from 6:00-7:30pm for all ages at the Oklee site. Bring your camera for a tour of the Oklee Fire Hall. Meet at the school at 6:00 PM to have soup and bread before touring the fire hall to learn about fire safety.

Thursday, October 26th will be RLCC ECFE Family Fun at the Brooks Community Center from 6:00- 7:30 pm. The theme is "Nurse Rhymes Make Believe Night" for 0-5 year olds. Wear a costume!! Each family will be having fun with nurse rhymes and maybe decorating pumpkins!! Come to try orange gulch, face painting, flannel board stories, spider hats, Humpty Dumpty egg fun, lots of puzzles and tasty popcorn snack. Costumes are encouraged, but no masks or weapons, please. Be prepared for a rhyming evening.

Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE) is a program for all Minnesota families with children between ages the ages of birth to kindergarten. The program is offered through Minnesota public school districts. ECFE builds and supports the skills and confidence of parents and strengthens families with children birth to kindergarten. It helps to build community by connecting parents of infants, toddlers and preschoolers.





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Join us for light refreshments, and prizes!



Falcons Edge Rebels

The annual Homecoming game took place in Red Lake Falls September 29th. Red Lake County (4-0) would play host to the (1-3) Fertile-Beltrami Falcons.

The game would start off with some fireworks. On the Falcons very first play they would race 75 yards for the touchdown. A failed PAT would give them a 6-0 early lead.

RLC would respond with some fireworks of their own. Connor Lambert would take the Rebels 1st play and race 75 yards to the one yard line. Adrien Verbout would punch in the touchdown and with the PAT RLC would lead 8-6. F-B would take their time on the next drive waiting for their 3rd play to score. On third and six, the Falcons would race 66 yards this time and with the PAT the Falcons led 14-8.

Both teams would settle down a bit after that. RLC would come back taking a 17 play, 80 yard drive to the Falcon 3 yard line. But the Rebels would be stopped on downs and fail to score.

After forcing a punt, the Rebels would take a short field and drive 42 yards in 8 plays.

A Lambert touchdown would give RLC the tie at 14-14.

With five minutes left RLC would once again gain possession of the ball. On a 2nd down play they would fumble and F-B would scoop up the ball to race 20 yards for the touchdown. They would take that 20-14 lead into the half.

RLC started the second half with the ball. They would put together a nice drive of 74 yards covering 10 players. Matt Vettleson would score and with the Verbout PAT the Rebels gained the lead at 22-20.

Late in the 3rd, the fumble bug hit RLC once again. This time giving the ball to F-B inside their own 30. After four plays the Falcons would find the endzone and take the lead 26-22 which would turn out to be the final.

"We can't give up the ball 4 times and expect to win. It is disappointing to lose like that but all we can do is regroup and come back better for it," noted Coach Brian Remick.

Lambert would lead the team in rushing with 165 yards and in tackles with 8 total. Vettleson would add 136 yards rushing and 7 tackles.

Red Lake County is now 4-1

on the season and will travel to 3-3 Lake Park-Audubon on Friday, October 6.



Class Letter dress-up day winners for Homecoming Week were: Matthew Vettleson (S-dressed up as Mr. Strutz) and Tasha Manning (P-dressed as a painter).

Students selected best dressed for Swinter Day during RLCC Homecoming: Danny Guillemette and Zoe Russillo.

Homecoming Fun!!



RLCC 2017 Homecoming King Matthew Vettleson and Queen Sydney Melby



Homecoming 2017 Prince and Princess: junior Adrien Verbout and sophomore Calyssa Eskeli



Holiday dress up day winners for RLCC Homecoming Week were Peyton Fish and Brandi DeHate.

R & B Travels - The Next Generation

by Dave Olson

Last Saturday we took to the highway for another adventure. I'll call this trip "Sylvia Beats Snook". We had different passengers this day. My wife, Shari, wasn't able to make the trip, but my cousin, Rod Greek, was in Oklee to visit. Rod is Hansine's son from Encinitas, CA. My brother, Snook, offered to drive. We wanted to show Rod the lakes area and the trees turning colors.

We left Oklee about 10 a.m. and headed toward Fosston to pick up Sylvia at her house. As we arrived to pick her up, some of her grandkids were asking her why we wanted to hang out with their grandma. Well, the quick answer to that is we really do enjoy our time with her.

As we traveled on this misty, cloudy day, Rod and I had a couple stories, but we laughed most at stories told by Snook and Sylvia. They talked about everything, right down to Sylvia and her love of their old red Camaro.

We headed south from Fosston on Co Rd 6 south to Mahnomen, then Co Rd 3 through Beaulieu. We had never been to Beaulieu, and there wasn't much there except for a few houses. Sylvia noticed there wasn't even a church there. We continued to Hwy 113 and turned right, then left on Mahnomen Co Rd 13 into White Earth. We turned south on Co Rd 34 and turned east on Co Rd 143 to Strawberry

Lake where we stopped to see my sister, Liz. I wanted Sylvia and Rod to see where Liz lives. They were busy doing some remodeling of their bathroom, but Liz was able to get away and go to lunch with us.

After picking up Liz, we got back on Becker Co Rd 143 heading east until we came to Co Rd 35 and headed south to a place called Ice Cracking Lodge. They have a triple burger on the menu. If you finish it, they take a picture of you and put it up on the wall. The triple burger consists of three ½ lb patties and about six slices of cheese. None of us dared to tackle it. The food we did have was very good and the service was exceptional. Liz paid for everything including three meals to-go for the workers at the house. The bill with tip was \$140.

After lunch and lots of visiting we brought Liz back home. We took the same roads back to White Earth. The trees were very colorful, and with the rain the colors really popped and it made the lakes look beautiful. From White Earth we headed east on Hwy 113. We turned left on Co Rd 4 and went through Pinehurst Resort. It was kind of quiet there that day. We continued through Naytahwaush and stayed on Co Rd 4 through Lengby. We turned right on Hwy 2 then left on Clearwater Co Rd 7 toward Pine Lake. We made a short

stop at Sportsman's Lodge, and I picked up the tab. We continued north on Co Rd 7 to Hwy 92. We turned left on Hwy 92, then right into Gully. We were going to stop at Shorty's Place, but Sylvia said there was Bingo going on, and I'm not sure if I have ever seen so many cars in Gully, so we didn't stop. We continued north on Co Rd 2 about 11 miles and we turned left on 170th St SE toward Peatland Reds. We turned south by Peatland Reds and headed to 220th St SE and turned right. We went west to 350th Ave SE, turned left and went by Wayra Dairy. We continued south to Red Lake Co Rd 6 back to Oklee.

We stopped at my mom and dad's because Sylvia bought a chair from my mom and she wanted us to haul it home for her. After visiting with Mom and Dad we went to McIntosh for supper at The Club. Mom and Dad drove separately to join us for supper. The food was very good and Sylvia picked up the tab for \$115 including tip. After supper we unloaded her new chair. After dropping her off we continued back to Oklee.

Thanks to Snook for furnishing the car and gas, and thanks to Liz and Sylvia for the food and beverages. I think Sylvia told one more story than Snook that day, and we had a great day of telling stories and lots of laughing.

Michael Tidemann Writers & Writing

Tidemann started his journalism career at the Bismarck Tribune in 1978 and began college teaching career as a graduate teaching assistant at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion in 1977. He has worked at newspapers in Iowa and the Dakotas and his work has appeared in Oerdrive, Writer's Journal, the San Diego Union-Tribune and Snowmobile.



Tough Luck deals with tough issues

What happens when you take hard, Midwestern subjects and carry them into the realm of poetry?

You have Tough Luck, a poetry collection by Todd Boss. The central poem, "Fragments for the 35W Bridge," is an homage to the 13 people killed when the I-35W bridge collapsed in downtown Minneapolis Aug. 1, 2007.

Boss had crossed that same bridge just 20 minutes before.

Boss, born in Marshfield, Wis., was raised on a dairy farm in Colby, Wis., and a cattle farm in Fall Creek, Wis. He received his B.A. in English and speech-theater at St. Olaf College and his MFA from the University of Alaska Anchorage. He now lives in Minneapolis where he teaches at the Loft Literary Center.

Boss mixes experimental and traditional poetry forms, the latter in an often amusing way. His overriding theme of Midwestern toughness seethes through his work.

That's quite apparent in his poem "When My Father Says Toughen Up" in which the father-son relationship seems reminiscent of "My Papa's Walz" by Theodore Roethke:

when he took you by the



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collar when you were little to zip you into that boiled wool jacket he sent you out to chores with,

That's not to say that Boss's treatment of his subjects is brash. "For an Old Runner" treats an antique sleigh runner in almost a transcendental manner, evoking a moving image:

one of the horses that hauled it, its neck a rough

relic, so rough it's almost smooth with roughness,

Boss takes enjambment to a whole new level, breaking hyphenated words between stanzas, such as in "Line-Dried Laundry".

His most powerful selections, though, have to be the 35 poems comprising "From Fragments for the 35W Bridge," the inspiration for the book cover. The one-word lines of each fragment emphasize each word so we are forced to dwell on the power of form and meaning. Boss's reason for using this unique form becomes apparent at the end of each fragment as we continue to dwell on the evocative images he has created.

And then there are his stark and powerful images like we see in "A Hoard of Driftwood":
an oaken-knuckle uncoupled from the knot that once whorled it

Even if poetry isn't your genre of choice, Tough Luck is worth studying for how a native Midwesterner raises both mundane and tragic topics to the high level of art.

Michael Tidemann writes from Estherville, Iowa. His author page is amazon.com/author/michaeltidemann



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More than 6 million young people across the country today will be celebrating National 4-H Week, which takes place annually during the first full week of October. Red Lake County 4-H leverages National 4-H Week to celebrate the great things that the 4-H youth development program offers young people and highlights the incredible 4-H young people who each day work to make a positive impact on their community.

Research has proven that participation in 4-H has a significant positive impact on young people. Recent findings from the Tufts University 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development indicate that, when compared to their peers, young people in 4-H are:

-Nearly 4 times more likely to contribute to their communities,

-Two times more likely to pursue healthy behaviors like, and

-Two times more likely to engage in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs in the out-of-school time.

4-H Has Something For Everyone!

Science, Engineering & Technology; Citizenship & Leadership; Healthy Living; Animal Science; Expressive Arts & Communication; Gardening & Agriculture; Shooting Sports & Wildlife; Environmental & Earth Science; Family & Consumer Science.

•4-H Youth learn collaboration, community service, public speaking, and how to develop and reach life and career goals. Whether they are building rockets, raising dairy cows, or writing musicals, 4-H gives youth the skills they need to succeed if life.

4-H Activities/Events

*4-H Communications Arts Contest – (Photo Journalism, Creative Writing, Interpretive Reading, and Public Speaking)

*4-H Projects

*Community Pride Projects

*4-H Camp Counselor Program

*4-H Project Night

*Share the Fun Performance

*4-H Youth Leader Retreats

*YELLO (Youth Exploring Leadership and Learning!)

*BLU (Building Leadership & Understanding)

*4-H Camp

*4-H Scholarships

*County and State Fair

*4-H Style Revue

*Day Camps

*4-H Cloverbud Program

*4-H Adventures

*4-H Demonstrations

*CWF: (Citizenship Washington Focus) – Trip to Washington D.C.

*Minnesota State Fair

*4-H County Ambassador Program

*4-H State Ambassador Program

*4-H Shooting Sports/Wild-

life Management Program

*4-H Bowling Party

*4-H Roller Skating Party

*4-H Lock-In

*4-H Promotion Activities

*4-H Fundraisers

*4-H Awards Program

*State Arts-In Program

*Bi-monthly 4-H Leader's Council Meetings

*4-H Club Meetings

*4-H Record Judging

*4-H Project Bowl

ABOUT 4-H

4-H, the largest youth development organization in the world, is a community of seven million young people across the globe learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills. In the U.S., 4-H programs are implemented by the 109 land grant universities and the Cooperative Extension System through

their 3,000 local Extension offices across the country. Overseas, 4-H programs operate throughout more than 50 countries. National 4-H Council is the private sector, non-profit partner of the Cooperative Extension System and 4-H National Headquarters located at the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) within the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Learn more about 4-H at www.4-H.org, find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/4-H and on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/4H>.

Kids and adult volunteers all over Minnesota learn, grow, and have fun in 4-H Clubs and 4-H Adventures. 4-H is for all kids, whether they live in cities, towns, or in the country; whatever race, religion, gender, orientation, or ability. It's part of the University of Minnesota, so programs are based on University research about kids and learning. 4-H serves youth in grades kindergarten through one year past high school from all backgrounds

and interests. 4-H is for FAMILIES! Families learning together!

Adults and Youth working together. Meet new friends! One cool thing about being young is trying different things. 4-H lets you explore that opportunity. Find out what you like and what you are really good at. There are so many project areas and activities for you to explore! (Science, Arts, Leadership, Animals, Technology, Business, Environment, Health, Foods, Citizenship, Camps, Demonstrations, etc.).

4-H CLUBS

4-H Clubs give kids a feeling of belonging and a chance to learn about things that interest them. The club experience is long term (a year or more), fun, intense, and has a big impact on club members. 4-H Clubs can be formed in communities or neighborhoods; with kids who have the same interests; after hours in schools; or with other organizations in apartment complexes, housing developments, parks, or community centers.

4-H CLOVERBUDS

4-H Cloverbuds is an informal educational program designed for children in grades K-2. The program supports young children's natural curiosity, enthusiasm for learning, and high energy levels by providing an opportunity for active learning. The Cloverbud Program encourages children to have fun, develop friendships, and learn about their world.

4-H Get Green Night (Open House)

Tuesday, October 3, 2017 at the Community Hall in Red Lake Falls from 6:30-7:30 p.m. 4-H informational booth, Hands-on Activities, Games, Prizes, and Fun! Open to all youth. Contact the Red Lake County Extension Office at 218-253-2897.

We would like you to be a part of this great educational program. Join today! Call the Red Lake County Extension Office at 218-253-2897 or 1-800-770-1244. Find out how you can be involved in supporting 4-H.



Wednesday, October 4, 2017

Oklee Herald Early Files

Seventy Years Ago October 2, 1947

A hearing in the matter of the inspection, repair or construction of anew depot at the Oklee Station has been sent for October 7th.

A second Market Day has been arranged due to being rained out. The parachutist will make two leaps here at 1:30 & 5 on Saturday.

Melvin Johnson Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, suffered the loss of the thumb from his right hand Sunday last week in an unusual accident.

Ingvald Olson, local trucker, this week announced that he has taken over as manager and trucker for the Oklee Co-operative Shipping Association.

In an ad in the Oklee Herald, Otter Tail Power Co. is informing the public of the progress of the installation of electric services - "We're straining every muscle to bring you service, but material shortages still delay us...your continued patience will be greatly appreciated.

Sixty Years Ago October 3, 1957

D. R. Shetterly, a resident of Oklee for 30 years, died unexpectedly Sunday at Lakeland, FL, where he had gone to spend the winter. He was 73.

Oscar Torkelson of Oklee this week assumed his new post as supervisor of the newly formed Dairy Herd Improvement Association for Pennington and Red Lake counties.

Burglars had field day in St. Hilaire as five business firms were entered by burglars Sunday night. Robbed were the creamery, the liquor store, St. Hilaire Mercantile, Redwood Inn and Rolland Brothers

Service Station. A total loss of \$150 in merchandise and cash.

Fifty Years Ago October 4, 1967

Construction to start today on new Oklee Elevator with bulldozers on site to begin clearing and excavating for construction of a new building to replace the one destroyed by fire September 24th.

Byron Flatland is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. He is the son of Oscar and Helen Flatland of Oklee.

Sp/4 Robert Hince has returned home after a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in the Panama Canal Zone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hince of Oklee.

The Oklee Bobcats whitewashed the McIntosh Scots by a score of 27-0 in McIntosh Friday night.

Forty Years Ago October 6, 1977

Plans for educational TV have been in process for 10 years and the legislative appropriation last spring makes possible a match for federal fund and will become a realty in late 1978 or early 1979.

Brent Strand was chosen as Player of the Week because he made all 32 points in the game against McIntosh.

Oklee Farmer's Union was broken into on Tuesday night/Wednesday morning my forcing the north door open taking \$500 in cash.

Interesting Person this week was Father Keough Patnode.

Thirty Years Ago October 7, 1987

Angel Mickelson, county and state 4-H Grand Champion for her book, The Friendly Woodsman. Angel is 11 years

old and is the daughter of Linda & Winton Mickelson of Oklee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and Mary Mercil are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Tuesday, September 29th who was named Amy Michelle.

Bill Steele celebrated his 75th birthday on his farm near Goodridge. An open house was for the special event.

Twenty Years Ago October 1, 1997

The Kings and Queens from RLCC Homecoming event were: From Plummer, Ross Arlt & Tiffany Gustafson. From Oklee, Charity Wicks and Kyle Jensen.

Have you ever wondered about the Internet? What it is? How it works? Oklee Community Eduation will be offering a class in Internet Basics and Exploration in this 4 week class.

The RLCC Mustang Junior Varsity Volleyball team won the Thief River Falls Tournament on Saturday, September 27th.

Eddie & Sharon Larson are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa to Benji Hofstad, son of Rene and Ardis Hofstad. A November wedding is planned.

Ten Years Ago October 3, 2007

Red Lake County approved their 2008 preliminary budget with a proposed 6% increase.

A benefit for Leroy Berberich was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Brooks and was sponsored by the Tri River Pioneers, Plummer Lions, and the Community of Brooks.

Red Lake County Central Homecoming King and Queen were Wes Magnell and Betsy Hagen.

Harold Sweno of Gully shot a 530 pound black bear in Johnson Township on September 21st.

News and Views

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Bales left in the field can be costly for many reasons

In late summer, we see many bales left sitting out in the fields. While hay bales may make the countryside more scenic, we may not realize the cost of leaving the hay on the field longer than necessary.

Once the bales have cooled, the bales can be taken to the feed-yard and stacked. Unless the bales are used for bale grazing, leaving that hay out in the fields until freeze-up can prove expensive.

In many parts of the province, most of the cost of a hay bale is in cutting and baling, not the forage itself. Depending on yield, it can cost up to \$30 to cut and roll a 1500-pound bale. If the bale is valued at \$55, the forage in the bale is worth \$25. When about half the cost of the bale is spent on cutting and baling, it makes good sense to protect those bales as much as possible.

Damage to the stand

The forage plants smothered by a hay bale will be suppressed until the bale is removed. The longer the bale stays in one spot, the less likely the forage will recover and the area could become a prime site for weed invasion. Often, dandelion infestations in alfalfa stands come from areas where the alfalfa was stressed

and suppressed.

Research from Wisconsin has shown that wheel traffic does less damage to the alfalfa stand early in the regrowth period. In other words, the larger the alfalfa plant, the more damage wheel traffic will do to it. This can be very important if a second cut is planned for mid-August.

Damage to the bale

Bales left in the field often flatten out and soften. Loading, handling and hauling those bales can be difficult as some of the bales will fall apart and dry matter losses will increase.

A bale left in the field is exposed to the elements in all directions. If three inches of the outside surface of a 5 x 6 bale is spoiled, it represents about 30 percent of the hay in that bale. In a 1,500-pound or 682-kilogram bale, a 30 percent loss represents 450 pounds (204 kilograms) of hay. Storing bales reduces the number of exposed surfaces and can reduce losses, especially if shelter can be provided.

To minimize losses, research suggests bales should be stored end-to-end with the rows spaced one to two feet apart. The purpose is to minimize the amount of snow that sits on the hay and allow the snow-melt

and rain to run off as quickly as possible.

Some producers store bales in the "mushroom" style, where the bottom bale is on end while the top bale lies on its side. This style provides less protection than end-to-end, especially if the rows are tight to each other.

It's been found that the bottom bales tend to act as a wick and draw moisture from the ground. However, it is popular as it can still shed some water, take up less space and the twine doesn't freeze to the ground.

If the bales are stored for short periods, the rows are spaced and the majority of the bales will be used before spring melt, either style is acceptable.

Save money

Hauling bales through the snow, especially if you have to plough your way to the bales adds a lot of expense to the hay. Hay is expensive to put up. Leaving hay out on the hay field can cause deterioration and dry matter losses. Bales can also damage the forage stand and add expense to your forage production costs.

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Bonny's Bits...

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It has been another busy week for many in Oklee. My schedule should be back to normal now that I won't have to go to Gonvick on Thursdays anymore. Help has come to relieve me from that task.

Last week we had a issue with the page 2 of the Canary. The wrong page got inserted in the printing process and many ads were then missing. But thanks to the management at the Times/Watch, they put our page 2 of the Canary in the Watch, so none of the ads were missed. It was a great way to handle this and was greatly appreciated by the sponsors of the ads.

Joyce Tougas had a nice group of people stopping in for coffee and cake on Saturday for her birthday. Many of her family were there and quite a few from the senior site and town also stopped by during the day.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Mae at the Post Office said they have stamps available for sale in books or individually. Today when I went to get my Oklee Herald mail, she was busy decorating the foyer in pink, the color of the Breast Cancer fight. If you buy Breast Cancer stamps, part of the funds go to research. A great way to add to the fight.

Senior Site News & Other Things

By Volunteer Iona Berry

Today was a gloomy day. It was fine this morning, early, but it didn't last very long before it started raining.

I finally mowed my lawn and filled a few bags of leaves. It is a never ending job with the leaves as they keep blowing in and the trees still have lots of leaves to drop on the ground.

I attended a funeral in Clearbrook on Thursday for a girl who had attended our country school. She was living with her grandparents at the time. I was in fifth or sixth grade at the time she entered first grade. There were two girls in the first grade and I thought they were the cutest girls ever. In country school everyone played together. I'm sure many of you who attended

school in the country remember playing Nip, softball, Basket Upset, Prisoner's Base and many other games that didn't require equipment.

I have many good memories from walking across a field to get there. We had only about a mile to go so we almost never missed a day of school. We always received a paper award for attendance.

This Tuesday there was a meal at the Oklee Community Center for all persons aged 50 and over. It was sponsored by the Red Lake County Committee on Aging.

Dates to Remember

Oct. 17: Potluck Meal at the Cafe - 5:00 p.m.

Oct. 19: Site Council meeting

at 10:00 a.m.

Oct. 20: Birthday meal

Words of Wisdom

To touch immortality, teach a child to read.

What's the good in trying to be perfect if it keeps you from even trying.

Joke Time

A wife asked her husband to by organic vegetables. He went to the supermarket but couldn't find any, so he asked an elderly mail employee for some help. "These vegetables are for my wife. Have they been sprayed with poisonous chemicals?"

"No," said the employee, "you have to do that yourself."

Brooks - Terrebonne News

By Barb Novak 218-698-4296 novakbl@gvtel.com

Rain, rain go away. I hear that almost everyday lately. Sunday was a dreary day with mist and rain all day. Some of the bean harvesters got done with a lot of acreage on Saturday, but now that it rained again it will be a while before they can finish more harvesting. Early this Monday morning it poured rain for quite a while. It is mostly cloudy right now but we did get a peek of sunshine earlier. They predict the sun to shine later in the day.

Jerome and Barb Novak went to the Celebration of Marriage at Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Crookston on Sunday. This is an annual event for the church to celebrate the longevity of marriage in so many homes in the diocese. Many of our friends from around the diocese came to enjoy each other's company and prayers. The Mass was beautiful and the people who came participated beautifully. Among some of our friends were Harold and Shirley Cyr of Oklee, Audrey and Vern Rogalla of Goodridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gothman parents of Rev. Augie Gothman of Bemidji. Dan and Irene Rolczynski of East Grand Forks, and Anne Hammer of Oklee. They all were given a blessing at the Mass and enjoyed a supper prepared by the ladies of the Cathedral parish. Good food and lots of visiting after Mass and at the dinner.

Chelsey Kjono and Dane

hosted the first birthday party of Annika Kjono on Saturday. Those who attended were Grandma Pam Paradis, Kelsey and Ryan Paradis and their children Titan, Kingston, and Isabell of Brooks, Ethan Paradis who is Godfather to Annika, Grandpa Duane and Grandma Marcia Kjono, Danes brothers, Drew and Trey Kjono, and Grandpa Arnie Paradis, and other friends from Grand Forks. Happy first birthday to

you Annika, hope your birthday was filled with fun and love.

Amy Marcovich visited with Barb Novak on Friday.

Persons of the week from last week. Joyce Morinville who pitched in so the coffee and rolls crew could leave earlier on Sunday. She helped with dishes. And Vi Bruggeman who also helped gather cups and helped with cleanup. A big thank you to these gals.

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Plummer News

By Alice Jobe
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On Sunday evening, Melvin and Peggy Hesse were supper guests of Clarence and Diane Dahl of Middle River. Also Ray Dahl came as well as Kevin Malwitz of Thief River Falls.

Rich Fossum's of Chippewa Falls, WI visited Mike Fossum. While here Rich Fossum's and Mike visited Jean Carpenter at Oakland Park Nursing home on Friday morning.

Alice Jobe and Anna DeHate went to the football game at Middle River. Anna's grandson, Paul DeHate played. Also, Alice's great nephew Caiden Duray played for

BGMR for the Gators.

Tony Gerardy recently saw a bull and cow moose and two calves in the Brooks area. This is very rare thing to happen.

Tuesday night RLCC Volleyball team beat Red Lake Falls at Plummer. There was also a T-Shirt fundraiser for Lorie Duden at the school.

Anne Traxler and Karen Tvedt went Friday morning on the Tri-Valley bus on a tour to Itasca State Park to see the fall colors.

Alice Jobe visited Loretta Hesse on Wednesday at her

home in Thief River Falls.

Sunday's rainfall and Tuesday's produced 2 and three-tenths inches all together. Quite a heavy rainfall. Wednesday was warmer and sunny, and Thursday around noon the sun came out. It isn't any too warm.

Tuesday there were so many night crawlers on the gravel road. The most I've seen at one time all summer. I also saw a toad by the museum while I was cutting grass. That is a rarity, also, for me anyway.

News is scarce this week. Hope to have move next week.

Who's Dat?



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This Week's photo is of a Last week's photo was of two men trying to figure out who has the best looking sweater. I have blocked out the date of the photo. So who are this two very hairy men?

Last week's Who Dat was of Duane & Pat Asselin. The picture was taken in July 21, 1970 and they were married on December 11, 1971.

Everyone has a photo or two that would be great for this column. Please share them with our readers.

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