

Oklee Precipitation			
By Einar Kvasager			
	Rain	Snow	
Sept. 26:	0.09		
Sept. 27	0.02		
Sept. 29	0.01		
Sept. 30	0.16		
Oct. 1	0.25		
Total	0.53	0.00	

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...AND CONTINUING THE PLUMMER PIONEER

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Homecoming Court Candidates



This year's senior king candidates are (back row, from left to right) Wakely Bryl, Isaiah Aquino, Brock Tvedt, Brody Moen, and Jeremy Kruchowski. The senior queen candidates are (frontrow, from left to right) Karena Melby, Janae Olson, Emily Kolstoe, Adriel Bakken, and Kia Bachand.



This year's prince candidates are (back row, from left to right) juniors, Jed Duden and Nolan Magnell, sophomores, Brett Anderson and Kaleb Fougner, freshman, Clancy Hanson and Maverick Nelson.

The princess candidates are (front row, from left to right) juniors, Cari Bachand and Marissa Schiebe, sophomores, Clowie Magnell and Aurimy Olson, freshman, Sydney Fougner and Jamie Flatgard.

MSHSL approved Winter Sports - Boys and Girls Basketball

The remainder of the Minnesota State High School League's activities calendar came into view today during the Board of Directors Meeting that was held in a virtual format.

After a presentation by the League's Return to Participation Task Force, the Board of Directors approved a maximized winter activities season that trims 30 percent of the contest dates. By keeping the length of seasons generally intact, member schools will have the flexibility for rescheduling if contests are postponed because of COVID-19 related outbreaks or other interruptions. As part of the approval, members schools will have the

opportunity to use the final two weeks of the season to make up contests if the postponements were weather or COVID related. Scrimmages and preseason jamborees are not allowed under the approved decision.

Waconia High School Activities Director Jill Johnson, a former board member and chair of the task force, said the approved plan also reduces the overlap in seasons, which benefits the start of spring seasons, thus, providing a full experience in these sports while minimizing exposure risks.

"Extensive work was done within the Return to Participation Task Force, which provided the board with much needed information to make a decision moving forward in our calendar year," said Board of Directors President Blaine Novak of New York Mills. "The board decision today provides a natural progression to opening up our activities in the safest manner possible, while providing the best opportunity for participation for all of our student participants."

Here are the start dates for winter activities:

Nov. 9: Dance

Nov. 23: Boys Hockey, Boys Basketball

Nov. 30: Adapted Floor Hockey, Alpine Skiing and Nordic Skiing, Wrestling, Boys Swimming and Diving, Girls Hockey

Dec. 7: Gymnastics, Girls Basketball

The Return to Participation Task Force, created in late July, favored a longer winter season, in part, because it believes a longer season allows athletes to stay together longer in a safety-controlled environment. On August 4, the Board of Directors approved a recommendation by the task force

that followed guidelines from the Minnesota Department of Health to shorten the fall activities season that trimmed 20 percent from the length of the season and 30 percent of the contests played. At that time, volleyball and football were moved to the spring in an effort to minimize risks of exposure in those activities. On Sept. 21, in a special meeting called by Novak, the Board of Directors returned volleyball and football to the fall season following the same formula for length of season and number of contests as the other fall activities.

In the spring, most activities will be pushed forward one week from their traditional start dates. Softball and track and field will be pushed forward two weeks while lacrosse will stay the same.

"The thoughtful approach of our Board in considering ways to extend opportunities and continuing to maintain their focus on the safety of all who participate in MSHSL activities and athletics is evident in their decision-making," said League Executive Director Erich Martens.

In other board action on Thursday:

Approval of 2020-2021 Strategic Directions

Approved the League Staff's proposed plans for section tournament play in Girls Tennis, Boys and Girls Soccer, Boys and Girls Cross Country and Girls Swimming and Diving

Voted against a motion for post-section play for fall activities

Approved updated streaming language to the Media Policy Manual

Approved a one-time exception to Bylaw 208 and Bylaw 205 based on unique circumstances.



Giant ragweed

Weed control ahead of the combine

By: Jared Goplen and Dave Nicolai, Extension educators - crops

For the most part, it's too late to control weeds this year, but there is still time to limit weed seeds going back into the weed seedbank. Combine harvesters are notorious for spreading weed seeds. Hand-pulling or mowing weed patches are some of the last lines of defense before harvest. Taking the time now can pay dividends for weed management in the upcoming years.

Weed Biology is Important

Know the biology of the weeds you are trying to control. Waterhemp can produce over 250,000 seeds per plant. If waterhemp is prevented from producing seed for 4 years, over 99% of the seed bank can be degraded. The giant ragweed seedbank is degraded even faster, with over 95% degraded in just 2 years. However, a few weed escapes can produce enough seed to replenish the seed bank and negate past weed control success. The pigweed species waterhemp and redroot pigweed are able to produce viable seed within 10 days after pollination. If pigweeds in your fields have just begun pollinating, seed production has likely not yet occurred, and weeds need to be pulled or mowed soon to prevent viable seed production. Aside from very late-emerging waterhemp, however, most pigweeds have produced viable seed by now.

Hand-pulling

Many farmers have been "hand-pulling" problem weeds in their fields in addition to other weed control methods. Some farmers have wondered at what point mature weeds need to be carried out of the field to remove viable seeds from the field. Many weed seeds need to be "ripe" or physiologically mature before they would be of concern for next year's crop. If not yet mature, weeds don't

need to be bagged and/or carried out of the field. If weed seeds have a darkened appearance already, they are most-likely viable already. Most weeds in Minnesota have produced viable seeds by now, or will very soon, so when pulling weeds the best option now is to bag and carry weeds out of the field.

Don't Combine Through Weed Patches

If escaped weeds are not controlled prior to seed production, combines are one of the best ways to spread weed seed. If there is a confined patch of weeds, consider going around the weed patch to prevent spreading weed seeds throughout the field. Consider mowing down weed patches or weedy fencelines ahead of harvest to prevent seeds from entering the combine. It is VERY tempting to just combine straight through weed patches once you're in the combine seat.

Harvest Weedy Fields Last

To keep clean fields clean, combine weedy fields last to prevent spreading seeds from field to field. Keep in mind that an uncleaned combine can harbor over 150 pounds of dust, debris, and weed seeds. Simple cleanout techniques (ie. Running the combine empty

for several minutes with clean grain, tailings elevator, rock trap, and unloading auger sump open) between fields can go a long way in preventing weed seed movement. For more information, see [Combine clean](#) out from the North Central Agriculture and Natural Resource Academy.

Take Notes on Weed Escapes

Pay attention to which weeds escaped control this year. Can you identify all of your escaped weeds? See these resources for identification help:

Late-season weed ID - a new UMN Extension video.

UMN Extension [weed identification](#) resources.

While mowing down weed patches or running the combine this fall, map out the weed issues in your fields, noting which species are present and where (Figure 1). This can either be done with precision ag technology or with a simple drawing in a field record notebook. Both types of weed maps are helpful in making future weed control decisions.

Having this record not only allows you to catch resistant populations sooner, but can also help save money on herbicide application costs if weed problems are confined to a specific area. If heavy weed infestations are present only in some areas, such as stressed areas of the field or headlands, perhaps a spot application on those areas should be considered for next year.

Are your weeds herbicide-resistant? Populations of waterhemp, kochia, common and giant ragweed have developed resistance to multiple herbicide sites of action in Minnesota. Mowing down or pulling weed escapes can be a great way to get a better handle on herbicide-resistant weed populations by preventing seed production and depleting the weed seed bank.

Small Steps Go a Long Way

Take the time now before combines start rolling to evaluate any escaped weeds in your fields. Consider hand-weeding, mowing down weed patches, and mowing fencelines before harvest begins. When you are combining, think twice before combining through weed patches. Is the few bushels in the small weed patch worth spreading millions of weed seeds throughout the field? In most cases probably not. In my experience, the best way to avoid this temptation is to mow down these weed patches before you get in the combine.



Figure1: Example of a weed map.

Covid number rise in Pennington ...

Daily Inter-County Nursing Service Covid-19 updates:

October 5th:

There are no new reported laboratory confirmed cases in Pennington County and Red Lake County.

One previously reported Pennington County case has been hospitalized.

October 4th:

There are six new laboratory confirmed cases in Pennington County, two in their 70's, two in their 50's and two in their 40's.

There are no new laboratory confirmed cases in Red Lake County.

October 3rd:

There are five new laboratory confirmed cases in Pennington County, the individuals are in their 80's, 60's, 30's and a 7 year old. One previously reported case has been hospitalized. One case was removed.

There are no new laboratory confirmed cases in Red Lake County.

October 2nd:

There are four new laboratory confirmed cases in Pennington County, the individuals are in their 70's, 60's, 50's and a teen, all are recovering at home.

There are no new laboratory confirmed cases in Red Lake County.

October 1st:

There is one new laboratory confirmed case in Pennington County, the individual is in their 50's recovering at home.

There are no new laboratory confirmed cases in Red Lake County.

September 30th:

There are no new laboratory confirmed cases in Pennington and Red Lake County.

September 29th:

There are no new laboratory confirmed cases in Pennington and Red Lake County. One previously reported case in Red Lake County has been hospitalized.

For the most updated information on COVID-19, see the following websites: **Minnesota's daily situation update can be found at <https://www.health.state.mn.us/diseases/coronavirus/situation.html>**

Question:

Just a curious question that a few of us were chatting about: if Red Lake County had 2 new cases yesterday, and 3 new cases today, how can there only be 3 "active cases in isolation?"

Answer:

Inter-County Nursing Service

Thank you for the question. We track all active cases and their isolation dates. There are times that someones isolation period is completed close to the time of reporting because it is based on when symptoms started.



Statistics (9-28-2020):

- 104,799 Positive Tests
- 2,169,786 Complete Tests
- 1,494,177 People tested
- 94,416 Patients Who No Longer Need Isolation
- 2,083 Total Deaths
- 7,546 Total Hospitalized
- As of this printing - Total Confirmed Cases in surrounding Counties:
 - Pennington County: 136 recovered cases
 - 8 active case
 - 7 hospitalization
 - 1 death
 - Red Lake County: 45 recovered cases
 - 5 active case
 - 5 hospitalization
 - 1 death
 - Marshall County: 58
 - Clearwater County: 37
 - Beltrami County: 552
 - Polk County: 357 (as of 10-1-2020)
 - 276 recovered
 - 4 deaths



Please continue to do social distancing and when out in public, mask up.

Calendar of Events

Wed, Oct. 7:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered - Call to order.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.

Thu, Oct. 8:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered - Call to order.

Fri, Oct. 9:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered - Call to order.
-Noon deadline for Oklee Herald news.

Sat, Oct. 10:
-Support your local business - Shop Locally!

Sun, Oct. 11:
-Worship at the church - check inside for church times and places.

Mon, Oct. 12:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered - Call to order.

Tue, Oct. 13:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered - Call to order.

Wed, Oct. 14:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered - Call to order.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.

Church news

OKLEE LUTHERAN PARISH

Zion and Salem
Pastor Linda Molitor
Wed, Oct. 7: 4:00 p.m. 1st Communion at Zion. 7:00 p.m. Salem WELCA. 7:00 p.m. Confirmation at Zion.
Sun, Oct. 11: 9:00 a.m. Zion, 9:00 a.m. SS at Salem. 10:00 a.m. SS at Zion. 10:30 a.m. Salem.

Tue, Oct. 13: 7:00 p.m. Salem Council meeting.
Wed, Oct. 14: 4:00 p.m. 1st Communion at Zion. 7:00 p.m. Confirmation at Zion.
Sermons are on GVTel Channel 35 (10 am Sunday & 2 pm Tuesday), also on Facebook or YouTube.

CATHOLIC PARISHES OF OKLEE, GRYGLE & GOODRIDGE

Fr. Adam Hamness
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. St. Francis – Oklee. 10:15 a.m. – Grygla. 12:00 p.m. – Goodridge.
Go to: <http://www.oggcatholic.org/> for service times.

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CATHOLIC PARISH
Fr. Bob Schreiner
Saturday: St. Joseph RLF 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Brooks Sunday 8:00 a.m. St. Joseph 10:00 a.m.

IMMANUEL-EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA

Pastor Jonathan Dodson
Sun, Oct. 11: 9:00 a.m. Worship at Ebenezer. 10:30 a.m. Worship at Immanuel.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH
Bethany-Ekelund-Faith Pastor Kristen Ostercamp
Wed, Oct. 7: 7:00 p.m. Bethany (outdoor).
Sun, Oct. 11: 8:30 a.m. Ekelund. 9:30 a.m. Facebook Live.
Wed, Oct. 14: 7:00 p.m. Faith (outdoor).

Tri-Valley Public Transportation

T.H.E. Bus is available for anyone. There are no age or income guidelines. However, children under the age of four must be accompanied by an adult and children under the age of one must be secured in an infant seat.
Curb-to-curb services is available, allowing those with special needs more comfortable, safe and convenient method of transportation. All of our buses are handicapped accessible and lift-equipped. All of our drivers are trained and certified.
To reserve a seat, please call one business day prior to the scheduled trip - 1-800-201-3432.
** Please have the following information available when calling to schedule a ride: Location/City where you will board the bus, Location/City of your destination, Hours/When pick-up is needed, and Appointment time will be helpful.
Please keep cell phone use at a minimum as a courtesy to others. Due to allergies, please keep cologne/body spray/perfumes to a minimum. Shirt, shoes and appropriate clothing are required.
For Polk, Red Lake and Clearwater county stops:
Every Monday – Grand Forks.
Every 2nd Tuesday – Mahanomen.
Every 4th Tuesday – Thief River Falls.
Every 1st, 3rd, & 5th Wednesday – Fargo/Moorhead.
Every 2nd & 4th Friday – Bemidji.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH

Mt. Olive – Nazareth Oak Park – St. Petri Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Wed, Oct 7. 5 p.m. Wednesday School.
Sat, Oct. 9: Mt Olive: 9:00 a.m.
Sun, Oct. 11: St. Petri: 8:00 a.m. Worship. 9:15 a.m. SS; Oak Park: 8:30 a.m. SS. 9:45 a.m. Worship; Nazareth: 10:00 a.m. SS. 11:00 a.m. Worship.
Find services and past sermons at www.facebook.com/clearwaterlutheranparish
Wed, Oct. 14: 5 p.m. Wednesday School.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH

Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed, Oct. 7: 6:25 p.m. AWA-NA. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.
Sun, Oct. 11: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Tue, Oct. 13: 9:30 a.m. Women's Group. 10:00 a.m. Quilting.
Wed, Oct. 14: 6:25 p.m. AWANA. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH

Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, Oct. 11: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 a.m. Sand Valley.
CDC safety guidelines for COVID-19 will be followed.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY

Fosston Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Radio service continues on 96.7FM 10:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service. And on Facebook Live as well, Sunday at 10AM.

Oklee Senior Site Dining

October 12 - 16

No congregational meals served. If you are over the age of 60 and you want a meal delivered to your home call the Oklee Cafe 796-5666 or the Oklee Senior Site at 796-5149 to order a meal. A \$5.00 per meal donation is suggested.
Mon: Brat on bun, hash browns, green beans, milk, and dessert.
Tue: Taco on fried bread w/ all the trimmings, milk, and dessert.
Wed: ½ hot pork sandwich, potatoes, gravy, corn, milk, and dessert.
Thu: Fish, hash browns, carrots, bread, milk, and dessert.
Fri: Tator tot hotdish, coleslaw, bread, milk, and dessert.

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Red Lake County "CARES Act-Small Business Grant" applications

In early August, Red Lake County was eligible to receive \$531,102.00 of Federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds, as assigned through the State of Minnesota.
The Red Lake County Board approved to allocate up to \$318,000 of this funding toward a County Small Business Relief Fund program in the form of up to \$5,000 in Individual Grants for our small businesses in the County to assist with business income losses due to the Covid-19 pandemic.
Grant applications will be reviewed by a committee comprised of County Officials on a weekly basis until the allotment of funds has been exhausted. The deadline date for applications is: October 10, 2020. Applications are available at:
Red Lake County Auditor
124 Langevin Ave
PO Box 367
Red Lake Falls, MN 56750
Application can also be found at the Red Lake County website at www.co.red-lake.mn.us
For more information, contact Bob Schmitz, Red Lake County Auditor at 218-253-2598. 028-29C

AmeriCorps Unveils New Logo, New Name for Agency

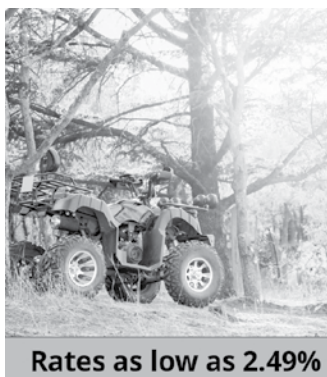
National service programs united behind AmeriCorps, AmeriCorps Seniors identities

The Corporation for National and Community Service released a new brand strategy for the future, announcing on Sept. 29, it will now operate as "AmeriCorps," as part of a larger effort to grow awareness of service opportunities for all Americans. Along with the new name, the federal agency also revealed a new visual identity for the agency and all its programs, the first major update for the agency since it was created 25 years ago. While the agency's operating name is "AmeriCorps," its legal name will remain the Corporation for National and Community Service.

The changes announced today unite all national service programs under the name AmeriCorps. Organizations and members funded through the AmeriCorps VISTA, NCCC (National Civilian Community Corps), and State & National programs, as well as the Volunteer Generation Fund, will operate and be promoted as AmeriCorps. The agency's three programs that cater exclusively to volunteers 55 years and older under the Senior Corps name – Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions, and RSVP – will now operate and be promoted under the banner of AmeriCorps Seniors.

As the nation continues to grapple with the challenges of COVID-19 and other disasters, the demand for volunteers is growing. Across the country, many are asking: how can I help? These new changes are designed to help connect those Americans to service opportunities in areas of critical need: education, public health, food insecurity, and economic uncertainty.

"When called upon, Americans have always been there to help. Today is no different, and this spirit of service is needed now more than ever," said Barbara Stewart, CEO of AmeriCorps, the federal agency for



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ter century, AmeriCorps has demonstrated how Americans can come together to help each other and their country prosper. Each year, more than 270,000 AmeriCorps members and AmeriCorps Seniors volunteers serve with organizations, working in more than 40,000 locations nationwide to tackle the nation's most pressing challenges, including preparing students for success, rebuilding communities and revitalizing cities, supporting veterans, fighting the opioid epidemic, responding to disasters, preserving public lands, fostering economic opportunity, and more.
AmeriCorps also remains poised to respond as the nation faces unprecedented natural disasters alongside a public health and economic crisis, with teams of AmeriCorps members currently deployed to Hurricane Laura relief efforts, wildfire response, and Midwest storm recovery. Even as they address these rising challenges, AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps Seniors maintain a sustained effort to fight hunger, keep communities safe, and facilitate youth education in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Red Lake County Sheriff's Report

News Release 10-02-20
On the afternoon of 09/25/20, the Red Lake County Sheriff's Office received a report of a stop-arm violation that occurred on CR. #5 north of Oklee. That report is still under investigation.
On the evening of 09/27/20, the Red Lake County Sheriff's Office received a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence in Red Lake Falls. A Red Lake County deputy went to the residence and discovered it was only a verbal argument. The involved parties were counseled and the situation was mediated without criminal charges or an arrest.
On the evening of 09/28/20, the Red Lake County Sheriff's Office received a report of a non-injury-related motor vehicle crash in front of the Spot Bar in Red Lake Falls. A deputy responded to the scene and found that a 2020 Hyundai, driven by Melissa Marcotte Benoit (39) of Red Lake Falls had struck two parked vehicles on Broadway Ave. All three of the involved vehicles were severely damaged, but nobody was injured. Ms. Benoit claimed that she looked down and her vehicle drifted to the right and caused the collision. Ms. Benoit was cited for misdemeanor careless driving. It was later discovered that Ms. Benoit did not have insurance on her vehicle at the time of the crash, so she was also cited for

misdemeanor no current motor vehicle insurance.
On the evening of 09/29/20, the Minnesota State Patrol reported they had arrested Timothy Robert Freeman (31) of Red Lake Falls. Red Lake County held an active arrest warrant for Mr. Freeman. Mr. Freeman was turned over to Red Lake County authorities and taken to the jail in Crookston. Mr. Freeman was able to post \$200 cash bond to satisfy the misdemeanor warrant. He was released from custody and will appear in Court in Red Lake Falls in October.
On the morning of 09/30/20, the Red Lake County Sheriff's Office received a report of a stop-arm violation occurring on CR. #5 north of Oklee. That matter is still under investigation.
Mitch Bernstein 10/02/20

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In Celebration Of Columbus Day

Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to America in 1492. He sailed west from Palos, Spain with three ships and a crew of 87 men.

To honor Christopher Columbus for his discovery of America, we celebrate Columbus Day the 2nd Monday in October.



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Oklee Centennial Cookbook Recipe Corner - From page 474

Ma's White Bread Robert Torkelson

1 pkg yeast dissolved in 1/3 cup lukewarm water for 10 minutes
11 cups flour
4-1/2 cups lukewarm water
1 tsp salt
1 Tbsp sugar
3 Tbsp lard or other shortening if desired

Sift 4 cups flour into bowl. Add the 4-1/2 cups water and dissolved yeast, salt, sugar and lard. Stir thoroughly. Then gradually add rest of flour; knead until the dough will not stick to hands; grease bottom and sides of bowl to keep dough from sticking. Let rise to double its size; knead down and let rise again. Mold into loaves. Let rise until double their size. Bake for 50 – 60 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 5 loaves.
"My mother, Margaret Torkelson Linder, raised a family of 5 boys and she baked bread to help feed the hungry crew. She usually baked every other day, making 5 – 6 loaves when she did. Nothing smelled better than coming home from school and smelling the aroma of fresh baked bread!!

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Wednesday, October 7, 2020



MUSTANG STAMPEDE

RLCC Menus

October 12 - 16

Oklee

Monday: Breakfast: Tornado, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Taco in bag or soft shell, refried beans, potato olés, fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Hot dogs or polish w/ bun, baked beans, chips, fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Bakery rolls, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Orange chicken, fried rice, egg roll, fortune cookie, vegetable, fruit, and milk.

Thursday: No School.

MEA

Friday: No School. MEA

Plummer

Monday: Breakfast: Pancake on stick, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Taco in a bag (cheese, tomatoes, lettuce), black beans, fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Ham patty w/ bun, cheese slice, oven fries, baby carrots, fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Apple turnover, cereal, fruit, juice, and milk. **Lunch:** Tator-tot hotdish, corn dinner roll, baby carrots, fruit, and milk.

Thursday: No School.

MEA

Friday: No School. MEA.

Red Lake County Central High School Building Has Changes and Improvements in the Fall of 2020



New signs for Boys Locker Room

Garden Valley Technologies Students First Internet Discount

Reliable, fast Internet access is a necessity, especially during this unusual and uncertain time for students. GVT's Students First Internet Discount is an affordable Internet program designed to help families and students in low-income households have reliable access to the Internet for distance learning, homework, accessing educational resources and more.

The Garden Valley Technologies Board of Directors has approved offering reduced rate Internet service to families who have children enrolled in grades K-12 (including Pre-K) within the GVT service area and who subscribe to Internet services through Garden Valley Technologies. The Students First Internet Discount was created because all students should have access to fast, reliable Internet service whether they are learning in class, at home or in a hybrid setting due to the COVID-19 global pandemic. Garden Valley Technologies wants to do our part in providing affordable Internet service to families in need during this time.

GVT currently has nine school districts within its original ILEC boundaries. In addition, the recent CLEC activity also provides services to a portion of two more school districts, Thief River Falls and Mahanomen. All schools have created their own plans following MDE and MDH guidelines. Therefore, it is possible that plans will change without notice.

Garden Valley Technologies is offering a \$38.95 credit per month for up to six months to all households participating in the Free & Reduced-Price Meal program through local schools. The qualifying six months are September, October, November,

December, January and February and will be applied to an account once the application is submitted. Families also have the option of participating in the Federal Lifeline program instead which, when combined with GVT Internet Assistance, would bring their monthly bill down to as low as \$5 per month for the entire year. Members are not able to utilize both programs towards Internet service simultaneously. For more information and to see if you qualify for Federal Lifeline visit our Assistance Page. For reference, the base 50/50 Internet service with Garden Valley Technologies is \$38.95/month with phone service or \$48.95/month without phone service, while 250/250 is \$48.95/month with phone and \$58.95/month without phone.

A confidentiality release form will be made available to families throughout area schools and on the GVT website. Families wishing to participate in this program must fill out the release form and submit to their local school. The school will verify the family participates in and has been approved for the Free & Reduced-Price Meal program. The school will then scan and email the form to Garden Valley Technologies and GVT will then apply the appropriate discount code on the account and contact the customer letting them know the discount has been applied. The Students First Internet Discount will be discontinued after the February 2021 billing period.

Go to the link below for the fillable Adobe Acrobat form and email the completed form to RLCC Schools.

https://www.rlcc2906.org/sites/rlcc2906.org/files/Private_User/ssogla/gvtdelidcount.pdf

mitment to broadcasting area events will be reported in next week's Mustang Stampede.

Red Lake Falls Library

New adult nonfiction: "Liberal Privilege: Joe Biden and the Democrats defense of the indefensible" by Donald Trump Jr.; "Runaway" - poems by Jorie Graham, winner of the Pulitzer Prize; and "The Organ Thieves" by Chip Jones - the shocking story of the first heart transplant in the segregated south.

New DVDs include "Bad Boys for Life" with Will Smith, "Like a Boss" with Salma Hayek, and "2 Minutes of Fame," among many others available throughout NWRL branches. Request anything online at nwrlib.org with your patron account number and have titles delivered to your local branch.

By Lauren Jones and Leilah VanDam

Red Lake County Central High School has been preparing all summer to go to school with COVID-19.

Custodians and staff have painted the multi-purpose room, the hallways, and many classrooms. There are now stickers on the hallways' floors indicating which side you walk on and how far away you have to stand from each other. Every classroom has a very cool streaming device called the "Meeting OWL Pro." The "Meeting OWL Pro" is in every classroom used for distance learners to be present in the school from home.

After school, when everyone leaves, all of the classrooms get sanitized by a sanitation fogger. It kills the germs in the room, and it doesn't leave a film on the tables, desks, or chairs. Every time the bell rings, students clean off their tables or desks and put on hand sanitizer before every class.

Every student and staff member is required to wear a face mask. Students and teachers take "mask breaks" and go outside, remove their masks, and social distance.



New sign entering East Gym Doors



Multi-Purpose Room used as an extra lunch room to promote social distancing



Schedules subject to changes - please check the school web site at <https://www.rlcc2906.org/>

RLCC Cross Country Varsity 2020 Schedule

Fri, Oct. 9: TBD. RLC Coop vs Ada-Borup at Ada-Borup.

Fri, Oct. 16: TBD. RLC Coop vs Bagley-Fosston at Bagley.

Sat, Oct. 24: TBD. RLC Coop vs TBA at TBA.

Red Lake County Rebel Football 2020 Schedule

Fri, Oct 9: 7:00PM RLC vs. Cass Lake-Bena at Cass Lake-Bena High School

Wed, Oct 14: Homecoming - 7:00PM RLC vs. Sacred Heart at Plummer High School

Fri, Oct 23: 7:00PM RLC vs. Lake Park Audubon at Lake Park-Audubon High School

Fri, Oct 30: 7:00PM RLCP vs. Mahanomen/Waubun at Mahanomen High School

Fri, Nov 6: 6:00PM RLC vs. Ada Borup at L.E. Drechsel Field (Red Lake Falls)

Wed, Nov 11: 4:00PM RLC vs. Pine River - Backus at Oklee School

RLCC Girls Volleyball

Fri, Oct 9: 6:00PM Kelliher/Northhome at Oklee School - No C game. JV at 6:00 Varsity to follow

Mon, Oct 12: 5:00PM Fertile-Beltrami @ Oklee School

Tue, Oct 13: 5:00PM Win-E-Mac @ Oklee School

Mon, Oct 19: 5:00PM Away vs. Blackduck Public @ Blackduck High School

Thu, Oct 22: 5:00PM East Grand Forks Green Wave @ Plummer School

Tue, Oct 27: 5:00PM Away vs. Sacred Heart High School @ Sacred Heart High School

Thu, Oct 29: 5:00PM Crookston @ Plummer School

Wednesday, October 7, 2020



Rebels take on Polk County West (PCW)

The Red Lake County football program took the field in their first action of the season on October 3rd. The Rebels 7th-8th grade team would take on Polk County West.

The Thunder would be heard from 1st. PCW would march down the field to score and take a 8-0 lead after the 1st quarter.

RLC would go to work right away in the second, as Brock Seeger would take a 55 yard run to the endzone to tie the

game at 8.

The Rebels would make a stop and get the ball back. Seeger would once again take the ball, break some tackles, and race to the endzone to take a 16-8 lead into the break.

To start the 3rd quarter, the RLC defense would force a fumble and recover it inside PCW territory. A few plays later, Connor Duden would go in from 30 yards out to take a 24-8 lead.

In the 4th quarter with RLC

leading 24-14, 8th grader Luke Peterson would intercept a PCW pass and race 40 yards to the endzone for a pick 6. RLC extended its lead to 32-14.

The Rebels added a late Owen Chervestad TD and would go on to win 40-14 to start their season.

"Good start to the year. We made lots of improvement just in this game," stated Coach Aaron Moll and Coach Marshall Mickelson.



Ella Moen competing in the Girls Varsity Cross Country Meet.

Cross Country Meet

By: Molly Smith and Zach Howard

Red Lake County Rebels Cross Country team had its fifth meet of the season on Thursday, October 1 2020. The 2020 East Grand Forks XC Invitational started early morning with cloudy skies and cold temperatures.

The Boys Varsity Team finished 9th place overall. Individual places were Brock Tvedt 40th place and Brody Moen 56th place; also competing were Everett Svendsen, Maverick Nelson, Caden Lee and Peyton O'Neill. Boys competing in Junior High were Nick Suchy and Brody Hammer.

The Girls Varsity Team finished 8th overall. Individual places were Marissa Schiebe, 24th place, Elizabeth Lytle 25th place and Keira Morinville 28th place, also competing were Ella Moen and Emma Knott. Girls Junior High places were Emma Hendrickson 7th place, and Daphney Harmoning 26th place.

The RLC Cross Country Teams are coached by Head Coach Randy Huie and Assistant Coaches Hannah Kent and Devin Lambert.

A big thank you to coach Huie, Shannon Moen and Sarah Lee for providing photos.



Marissa Schiebe and Kiera Morinville run in the Girls Varsity Cross Country Meet.



Everett Svendsen and Maverick Nelson running in the Boys Varsity Cross Country Meet.



Emma Hendrickson and Daphney Harmoning compete in the Junior High Girls Meet.



Nickolas Suchy and Brody Hammer run in the Junior High Boys Meet.

National 4-H Week ~~~~ October 4-10, 2020

4-H, the nation's largest youth development and empowerment organization, cultivates confident kids who tackle the issues that matter most in their communities right now. In the United States, 4-H programs empower six million young people through the 110 land-grant universities and Cooperative Extension in more than 3,000 local offices serving every county and parish in the country. Outside the United States, independent, country-led 4-H organizations empower one million young people in 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>.

About Extension 4-H: Minnesota 4-H is a youth development program available throughout Minnesota for youth grades K-1 year after high school. 4-H's learn-by-doing model guides youth in designing and participating in their own programs and activities, which results in hands-on learning. Through this unique process, youth obtain essential life skills such as problem solving, decision making, coping and communicating that prepare them to succeed in their school, college, community and careers. Research shows that youth who participate in 4-H have better grades and are more emotionally engaged with school, are more than twice as likely to be civically active and contribute to their communities, and are 47% less likely to have risky or problem behaviors. 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.).

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4-H Activities/Events

*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/Wildlife 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 Project Bowl

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.

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. Find out how you can be involved in supporting 4-H.



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Prepare for corn harvest



Photo: T. Varga, U of MN

By Jeff Coulter, Extension corn agronomist

Corn maturity
Much of the corn in Minnesota has reached maturity. Corn hybrids planted in Minnesota typically reach maturity at about 55 to 60 days after silking, or 10 to 12 days after kernels reach the half-milk stage. At maturity, kernels no longer contain milk, the kernel milk line is no longer visible, kernels have reached maximum dry weight, and a black layer is present at the tip of kernels where they connect to the cob. The black layer can be observed by scratching off the tissue at the tip of kernels or cutting kernels lengthwise.

Grain moisture and dry-down

Grain moisture is around 32% when kernels first reach maturity. The optimal grain moisture at which to begin corn grain harvest is a balance among several factors, including the risk of ear loss due to stalk lodging or dropped ears, the likelihood of wet weather and its potential for slowing harvest and favoring the development of ear rots and pre-harvest losses, the time required for harvest, grain price, and drying cost. Based on these factors, it is often optimal to begin corn harvest once grain moisture has reached 24 to 22%. Harvest when grain moisture is greater than 26% can reduce grain quality and increase risk of threshing losses, while resulting in high costs for drying.

The rate of in-field dry-down of grain varies with solar radiation, air temperature, wind speed, and relative humidity. To help plan harvest timing, typical in-field dry-down rates for corn grain in Minnesota are:

0.75 to 1.0 percentage points per day during September 15 to 25

0.5 to 0.75 percentage points per day during September 26 to October 5

0.25 to 0.5 percentage points per day during October 6 to 15

0 to 0.33 percentage points per day after October 15

Yield monitor calibration

Yield monitors should be properly calibrated to produce accurate yield estimates. This is especially important when using yield monitor data to guide future variable-rate decisions on crop inputs or make comparisons among hybrids or agronomic practices. Yield monitor calibration should typically involve harvest of multiple grain loads that produce different rates of grain flow, and should be checked during the harvest season to determine whether re-calibration is needed.

Stalk quality
Scout fields for stalk quality after corn has reached maturity. The likelihood of poor stalk quality is enhanced by moisture stress during the grain-filling period in August through September, along with other stress-inducing factors such as European corn borer tunneling in stalks, corn root-worm larvae feeding on roots, corn following corn, high plant population, and lost leaf area due to hail or diseases. Fields with poor stalk quality should be moved to the top of the harvest list to avoid risk of severe stalk lodging following high winds prior to harvest.

When scouting, note the percentage of stalk-lodged plants, indicated by a stalk that is broken below the ear. Also assess stalk quality of non-lodged plants. This can be done by pushing plants 10 inches to the side at ear level, or pinching or cutting the stalk in the first internode above the brace roots. Stalks that break after being pushed or pinched, or have a hollow stalk are at risk of stalk lodging. Evaluate several plants in multiple places in each field to accurately assess stalk quality. Fields with 10 to 15% or more of the stalks lodged or breaking after being pushed or pinched are at risk of severe stalk lodging and should be harvested early.

Grain quality
When assessing fields for stalk quality, also scout for ear rots by removing husks from ears on several plants in multiple places of each field. Ear rots can be especially problematic when there are prolonged wet conditions during the fall prior to harvest. Fungi responsible for ear rots can grow until grain moisture drops below 15%. Therefore, in fields with high amounts of ear rot, consider harvesting early and drying the grain to less

than 15%, rather than waiting for in-field dry-down of grain and increased development of ear rots.

Pre-harvest losses

Pre-harvest losses are mainly the result of dropped ears. One dropped ear in 1/100th of an acre is equivalent to a loss of about 1 bushel per acre. An area of 1/100th of an acre is 10 rows wide by a length that is 1/1000th of an acre:

34 feet 10 inches for 15-inch rows

26 feet 1 inch for 20-inch rows

23 feet 9 inches for 22-inch rows

17 feet 5 inches for 30-inch rows

14 feet 6 inches for 36-inch rows

Ear drop is most commonly due to European corn borer tunneling in ear shanks. Ear drop can also occur when ear shanks become weak and turn downward due to late-season drought or other stresses. Ear drop can be enhanced when harvest is delayed due to wet weather. Therefore, earlier harvest may be necessary in fields where ear drop is substantial and expected to increase.

Harvest losses

Plan ahead to minimize harvest losses, keeping in mind that 2 kernels per square foot is equal to a loss of about 1 bushel per acre. Harvest losses include ear losses at the header, stalk roll shelling losses, threshing losses, and separating losses. When there is little crop lodging or weed pressure, total harvest losses can be reduced to 0.5 bushels per acre or less (0.3 bushels per acre for stalk roll shelling losses plus 0.2 bushels per acre for separating losses). To minimize harvest losses, take preventative actions, measure harvest losses, and make adjustments to combine settings and operation as appropriate.

Details on how to measure harvest losses and make combine adjustments are discussed in an [article from Iowa State University \(253 KB PDF\)](#).

For more educational resources on corn production, visit [Extension's corn production website](#).

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Oklee Area Veterans' Memorial

A recent donation to the Oklee Area Veterans' Memorial was given by Inter-County Community Council, Inc. in memory of Roy Jorgenson. Mr. Jorgenson was the director at ICCC in Oklee from 1966-1984 and was well known in the community during his tenure

at ICCC.

Mr. Jorgenson served during WWII from 1943-1945 as a Ball Turret Gunner in B24's. He was an 8th Air Force Veteran and was involved in 26 missions over France, Belgium and Germany and received a Purple Heart. A granite block will be installed at the Veterans' Memorial in memory of Roy

Jorgenson.

Donations to the Oklee Area Veterans' Memorial may be sent to Security State Bank, Box 69, Oklee, MN 56742, attn: Lori Melby. Any questions regarding the Veterans' Memorial should be directed to Mary Lynn Bachand at maryl-bachand@gmail.com.

Memories of Days Gone By....

Fifi and the Girdle

It was early 1960's. I was sorting laundry when the doorbell rang. The caller was an insurance agent who had made an appointment with me earlier to discuss a policy. We stood in the dining area, which had a hard-surface floor covering.

We had a small poodle, Fifi, who was part of the family, or at least she thought so. She was probably a bit jealous because I usually picked her up. When I didn't, she disappeared momentarily to where I had been sorting laundry.

Lo and behold, she came back out to join the salesman and me with, would you believe, my girdle. As many of you ladies form that era may remember, pantyhose had not been on the market as yet, at least not in my part of the country. Our nylon stockings were held up by a garter belt or girdle with garters, usually a total of four. However, I had been fortunate

enough to find a girdle with not only four garters, but SIX: two in front, two in back and one on each side. I had purchased this garment knowing I would never again find another like it with such powerhouse support. So, when necessary, I even patched it. It definitely was not luxurious lingerie.

Fifi was persistent in getting my attention. She positioned herself between me and the salesman, still with the girdle in her mouth, vigorously shaking it. I was embarrassed by the dog's method of getting my attention. All six garters were banging against the hard-surfaced floor. I knew it was the girdle, and I wouldn't be surprised if the salesman knew it too. Fifi kept right on slamming the girdle and growling.

I tried to get the girdle from Fifi's mouth, but instead a tug-of-war began. She held onto one end and started backing

up and growling. I finally got it away from her, and stepped into the living room and stuffed it between the cushions and armrest of our Naugahyde recliner. I shoved it down as far as possible, all the while trying to keep the conversation going with the salesman.

I thought I had outwitted the dog and could continue with the poor salesman and his attempt to discuss some insurance. But then I heard scratching sound and growling coming from the living room. Here comes the dog, carrying her trophy. Again, a tug-of-war ensued, and I finally got it from her. In my frustration, I opened the door closest, and threw it in. Of course, the dog started scratching on that door.

At this point, the salesman knew it was hopeless trying to convince me to buy a policy. He left, and I'm sure had a smile on his face.

By Alice Jensen Bergeron.

City of Oklee takes down condemned house on Bourden St.



The City of Oklee has gotten the approval by the court to tear-down the house that was condemned and the lot has been cleaned up and backfilled.

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Oklee Herald Early Files

Eighty Years Ago October 3, 1940

Miss Gladys Nelson and Arnold Haugen, well known young people of Gully were married at the parsonage there Friday evening, Rev. C.J. Field officiating. Attendants were Irene Nelson and Tenny Olson. The newlyweds will live south of Gully.

The biggest Market Day celebration staged locally was held in Oklee last Saturday. Large crowds were present all day and evening. The weather was perfect for the occasion. Following a band parade and street concert, a free auction was held. Miss Thordis Sordahl was crowned Market Day Queen with the amazing total of 6,000,000 votes. Horse pulling contests and a horseshoe tournament were also held.

Mrs. Owen O'Neill drove to Gonvick Thursday to attend a party in honor of her father's 81st birthday.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Algot Paulson on September 28th.

Miss Lorraine Lundeen won the strap guessing contest on Market Day, guessing 599. The correct number was 594.

Seventy Years Ago October 5, 1950

A blanket of wet snow and mild blizzard conditions greeted this area Monday morning bringing a rude halt to harvest operations. The snow disappeared Tuesday, temperatures rose somewhat and fair but cool weather prevailed Wednesday.

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Bonnie Jean Hince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hince of Oklee and Ernest Roisland, son of Mrs. Henry Klemmetson of Bemidji on September 23rd in TRF.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whalen are the parents of a son, Timothy Mark, born Sept. 27th.

Dr. R.W. Johnson, Dentist, will open an office in the Oklee Clinic building as soon as painting of his quarters and installation of the equipment can be completed.

A bridal shower honoring Ruby Syverson was held at the Vernes church parlors Thursday evening.

Nancy Jo is the name chosen for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Shetterly (nee Joy Thompson) of Lakeland Florida.

Sixty Years Ago October 6, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eskeli of the Plummer community have announced plans for an open house at their home on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandeventer and boys attended confirmation services for Richard Berg at Gully Sunday and later were dinner guests at the Floyd Berg home.

A birthday party was held Friday at the Ed Greenwald home in honor of Dorothy Greenwald.

The Birthday Club met Monday evening at the Louis Cyr home with Mary Lou Cyr and Doris LaCourseiere as hostesses.

The Trail School put out

their first school paper. The name of the paper is the Trail Blazer. There will be a report of activities each month and it is published by Miss Gahl, a school teacher.

Fifty Years Ago October 8, 1970

George Lee, vice president and cashier of the Security State Bank of Oklee was elected Red Lake County director for District 9 of the Minnesota Bankers Association at the annual meeting.

A community auction sale is the kick-off event for Appreciation Day in Oklee on Saturday.

John Klasen and Jerry Lesard of Oklee found the goose hunting good on Saturday and bagged a couple of Canadian Honkers. Another young Oklee hunter, John Woods, bagged four Mallards with one shot. He said he shot into a bunch and they kept falling down.

The Paradis Store in Brooks held a grand opening this past weekend at their newly remodeled grocery store. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

E6 Allen Hanson of Vietnam arrived here Thursday to visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alhoff, and is sister, the George Rewertzs, and other relatives before returning to Vietnam for six months more of service.

Forty Years Ago October 9, 1980

Becky Basinger was Crowned Homecoming Queen for 1980-81. Becky escort was Dale Flatgard. The Oklee High Football team also won the homecoming game against Erskine with a score of 34-14.

Oklee Appreciation Day was once again a fun day despite the cool weather. Over 600 people were served at the special lunch. There was a kiddie parade, and street games for all ages and lots of prizes donated by the businesses.

Mrs. Luella Peterson was pleasantly surprised on Sunday when a group of neighbors organized a birthday potluck in her honor.

Thirty Years Ago October 10, 1990

Homecoming Queen Candidates were Sara Radniecki, Shelly Larson, Alison Lundeen, Michelle Paquin, and Tiffany Whalen. King Candidates were Jeff Bachand, Lynn Berberich, Benjamin Hofstad, Jona Bernier, and Ryan Nelson.

Bjerklie Brothers of Rural Trail were selected by the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District. Rick & Joni Bjerklie and Rodney & Cheryl Bjerklie and their seven children own 6480 acres and rent an additional 420 acres. The two brothers married two sisters, whose parents operated the Sjulestad Store.

There was a large explosion in the Trail Hotel about 10 p.m. last Tuesday night. The explosion shook the Trails End Bar (next door) with a loud noise and enough force to shake bottles and send everyone out of the bar to see what had happened. Ervin Weberg was sleeping in the

downstairs bedrooms and it blew him right out of bed, he said. The kitchen addition on the back of the hotel was moved away from the main building about 6 inches. The cause, gas explosion in the basement.

Twenty Years Ago October 5, 2000

Donny Larson believes in miracles – Donny was born with Cerebral Palsy and found that his escape from his limitations came through his love of both music and horses. His music was a display of his experiences and feelings and the horses his legs. He has own 36 horses over his 59 years. The latest is name “Supreme Desire.”

David Bachand, who has lived in this area most of his life, had enjoyed finding artifacts on his land. This hobby started when he was about 15 when he noticed a large rock that seemed out of place. It turned out to be an Indian artifact, a maul.

Downtown Oklee is back to normal again with streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and lights along Main Street. The project started in July and is semi-finished. Final coat of blacktop will be done in the spring.

Ten Years Ago October 6, 2010

The City of Oklee held their 100th birthday celebration in July. Now it is Zion's turn for a 100th celebration. On Saturday, October 2nd, a program was given with music and speakers to commemorate the occasion. Pastors from years ago, attended and spoke about their years at the church and included Rev. Charles Gunderson, Rev. Kirsten Frantsvog, and newly retired Rev. Bob Paulson.

Loren Mathson, an Oklee High School graduate in 1958, was inducted into the Dickenson University Alumni Fellows on September 23, 2010.

Oklee Market Day had a wide variety of vendors the past year, from all around the area. Churness's from Clearbrook, Grothe from Mentor, Fedosia Garden from Erskine, and Wendy's wool minttens from Bagley.



Who's Dat?



Who's Dat?

This weeks photo is of two men at work. Do you know what they did and where they did it?

Last week's photo was of a group of ladies and Pastor Paulson that used to put on a Scandinavian Day at Zion. Pictured is: Bonnie Borene, Kaye Munt, Donna Fossum, Debbie Olson, Cheryl O'Neill, ???, Rose Mandt, Alice Plante, Adell Opdahl, Pastor Robert Paulson, Shirley Cyr. Pastor rosemaled all of the aprons.

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



Senior Site News & Other Things

By Volunteers Jo Lambert & Bonny Cote

RSVP Handyman Program is available to help seniors, age 60 and older, remain safely and independently in their homes. Volunteers will perform minor home maintenance such as installing grab bars and smoke alarms, fix leaky faucets, replace light bulbs, etc. For more information, call 218-281-8288.

Another program for seniors is **Senior LinkAge Line**. It is a program designed to connect you to the services you need. Transportation, Housing, Home Health Care, House-keeping (Chore) Help, Hospice, Home Delivered Meals, Snow/Lawn Care, Minor Home Re-

pairs, Senior Drug Program, Senior Assisted Living. Call 1-800-333-2433 –Call us! It's free!!

If you would like to order a meal for delivery please call the Cafe at 218-5666 or Jo Lambert at 796-4527, before 2 p.m. the day before.

The Site is usually open Monday from 10am to 1pm, Tuesday 11am to 12:30pm, and Wed. 11am to 12:30pm, Thursday 11am to 12pm and Friday 10am to 1pm.

If you can't make it during those times the Senior Site Craft Shop is going to be open by appointment. If you are looking for a gift, or just

browsing to find a new treasure, call Jo Lambert at 218-796-4527, or if Bonny Cote is in the Oklee Herald office stop in. One of us will open the door for you. Please remember to wear your mask.

Dates to Remember
Oct. 9: Leif Erickson Day
Oct. 10: World Mental Health Day

Oct. 12: Columbus Day or Indigenous People's Day

October Birthdays

Oct. 1: Joyce Tougas
Oct. 17: Doris LaJambe
Oct. 19: Pat Glick
Oct. 24: Henry Linder

Plummer News

By Alice Jobe
218-465-4402

Gloria and Bill Niswanger, of Walker, came to visit Anne Traxler on Thursday, the 24th, and enjoyed lunch with her. Gloria is Anne's sister.

Candy Stanley, daughter of Danica, of Braedenton, FL and Jana Granum, Candy's sister, came Saturday, the 16th to Jim & Debbie DuChamp's for a visit. Their sister, Cathy Samuelson, of Sarles, ND also came. They enjoyed visits with Bunny DuChamp in Thief River Falls. They left Wednesday and went to the headwaters on the Mississippi and later were going to the Mall of America before returning to Florida.

Anne Traxler attended her grandson Brodie's football game in Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon, Anne DeHate and Alice Jobe had fresh apple pie with ice cream and coffee at Karen Tvedt's

home.

Farmers have been busy doing soybeans, cultivating and other farm work. The weather was quite favorable this fall.

The flies have been awful the past two weeks. So far I haven't had the Asian beetles, but they still could come.

There will be plenty of yard work to do. I have many trees and they start early, with the box elders losing their leaves first. I also have a poplar tree. Also I have four ash trees, a smoke tree, five lilac bushes and a winged elm. Also have seven spruce and or fir trees. They lose pine cones and the others branches break off when it's windy.

Tonight, Thursday, a frost is coming. That's early.

The robins were in the yard today eating on the north side of the house. I think there were about thirty of them. I

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It is cooling off a bit every day with a couple of frosts in between, killing the flowers and putting an end to the growing season. Now to get the lawns raked and the leaves picked up we should be able to be ready for winter. I am not ready for the cold weather though. Never will be, but just like in summer, I will run from the house to the car to avoid the cold weather just like I avoid the hot weather in summer.

A correction is needed on last week's news. Madeline and Parnell Thibert went to visit Roy and Joyce Thibert, Roy and Parnell are brothers, not Father and son as was reported.

Glenn Schindler of Phoenix, Arizona came to visit Mary Schindler at her home last week. Christine Pueringer also came to visit Mary as well. Christine comes to visit and help Mary every week. Barb Novak also went to visit with Mary on Saturday.

Cindy Determan said she went to celebrate the life of her Aunt Violet Sixta, 96 years old, at Penneck, Minnesota who died last week. Violet was a legend in the family who flew airplanes and had many adventures in her lifetime. If there was something she could do she did it. May her soul rest

in peace

Our sympathy and prayers go out to the family.

On their travel to Penneck and back, Del and Cindy visited with her Dad, Paul Beech, at Slayton.

On their way back home they stopped to visit her brother Paul Beech at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota.

A former Brooks resident died last week and was laid to rest in the Brooks cemetery. He was Fred Moser who many of you probably remember. May his soul rest in peace. Our sympathy to the family.

The President has been reported as a Covid-19 victim. We hope he will be well soon. He is at Walter Reed Military Hospital in Bethesda, MD.

Have a great week and stay safe. Wear a mask. It can't hurt and maybe it will help.

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