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Frozen North Hemp - A "Growing" Business in Oklee

It's great to see new businesses establish themselves in our small community. One in particular that I would like to introduce readers to is located in Oklee and co-owned by Keith Sogla and Donald Hible.

Frozen North Hemp is a veteran and family-owned local CBD/Hemp oil farm business. From seed to final product, they strive to ensure maximum quality while keeping all their resources local and consumer prices low.

All of Frozen North's hemp is grown locally here in Minnesota, and they use CO2 as their method for extracting CBD from their plants.

At Frozen North Hemp they take pride in products that are safe for everyone to use and trust. To ensure compliance with all federal and state laws, all full spectrum products are third party tested three times prior to getting into customers' hands to ensure maximum quality and safety; at harvest, after extraction and at each batch of the final product.

All of the products offered at Frozen North Hemp are made in small batches, offering customers a superior quality to mass produced full spectrum and hemp product many of their competitors offer.

Everything FNH produces

is made in house in a small overhead environment, which allows FNH to offer their products at an affordable cost. By maintaining lower costs, the owners are hopeful they will open the door for more people to have access to quality CBD products.

Some of the products they offer are massage oils, topical salves, lotions, tinctures of CBD oil and Hemp lip balm. A visit to their Facebook page shows glowing reviews for their products and customer service.

The owners of Frozen North Hemp say their devotion to the local community is incredibly strong. Donald and his partners recognize the importance of a more focused approach to STEM in education. Their goal as a business is to give back to the community with charitable donations to local school systems' STEM education in order to encourage future generations to explore sciences. They have,

as a result, elected to set aside a percentage of their yearly profits to encourage growth in STEM programs in local school districts.

The new business also takes pride in owner Donald having served honorably in the US Navy, and they strive to provide reliable and trustworthy service to those that have served.

Although the FDA prevents their business from making any medical claims as to the potential benefits of CBD use, the staff at Frozen North Hemp encourage current and potential customers to do research regarding CBD. There are many medical studies available on CBD and they may help you decide if you could benefit from the use of Frozen North Hemp or other hemp products.

If you haven't had a chance to stop into the store-front location in Oklee be sure to put that on your to-do list!

Meet The Editor: A New Voice at the Oklee Herald



After a long career at the Oklee Herald, Bonny Cote is passing the torch to someone new. Not only am I new to the paper, I am also relatively new to the area. My name is Courtney Eskeli, formerly Courtney Olson of Grygla, MN. My husband is Matt Eskeli, owner of Eskeli Electric. Matt and I have three children – Olivia (3), Tomlin (1) and Jace (2 mo.) and we also have two dogs Mabel and Jade. In the last year we have been remodeling and adding on to a home along County Road 1 between Plummer and Oklee, which has been quite the adventure with young children! My job at the Oklee Herald began in late Spring, and after a maternity leave for my son Jace I am starting back up again and taking on the full responsibility of reporting the news in our small towns. If you've been by the office you might have seen me learning the ropes from Bonny, who has been patient with me during

the training process – even on the days when my kids had to tag along with me to the office.

Some of my other interests outside of the paper include photography, decorating our house and spending time at the lake when we get the chance. As a newer member of the community I am looking forward to the opportunity to represent the Oklee Herald, create new relationships with people I haven't had the pleasure of meeting and attending local events.

If you see me out and about please take the time to introduce yourself. Don't be afraid to call, email or stop into the office with any news you have – all news is big news in a small town. I will do my best to seek out the happenings in our area and attend all the events which I am able to! I look forward to serving you all for what I hope is years to come.

- Courtney



Above: Frozen North Hemp is set up at the Mentor Farmer's Market. They have partnered with a massage therapist to offer visitors at their booth a relaxing experience, which features the use of their CBD massage oil.



Pictured left: Owners Keith Sogla and Donald Hible harvest their crop of hemp plants to produce CBD products. All of the plants are grown locally. Pictured below is a tincture of CBD oil produced and sold by Frozen North Hemp. These products and more are available on-line at their website and in local retailers. (photo credit: Frozen North Hemp)



Vacation Bible School Wrapped Up Last Week



Pictured above are the kids who attended VBS along with the adults who put it on. It's great to see kids of all ages show an interest in their church!

Calendar of Events

Wed, Aug. 10:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered – Call to order.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.
Thu, Aug. 11:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered – Call to order.
Fri, Aug. 12:
-Noon deadline for Oklee Herald news
-Support your local business – Shop Locally!
Sun, Aug. 14:
-Worship at the church – check inside for church times and places.
Mon, Aug. 15:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered – Call to order.
Tue, Aug. 16:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered – Call to order.
Wed, Aug. 17:
-11:30 a.m. Senior Meals delivered – Call to order.
-7:00 p.m. Bingo at Plummer Legion.

New suicide & crisis hotline - 988

Feeling hopeless? Do you want to talk with someone right now? You have two new ways to connect to immediate help.

Contact 988
The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in the United States.

When people call, text or chat 988, they will be connected to trained counselors. Counselors will listen, provide support and connect them to resources in Minnesota if necessary.

- To text 988, enter 988 and send a text message to get connected.

- To use 988's chat feature, go to 988lifeline.org/chat

For more information about 988, go to 988lifeline.org/help-yourself/for-deaf-hard-of-hearing

Contact the ASL crisis line
DeafLEAD provides a video-phone crisis line in American Sign Language (ASL) for people who are deaf, deafblind and hard of hearing 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. When people call or text DeafLEAD, they will be connected to ASL-fluent crisis workers. Crisis workers will listen, provide support and connect them to resources in Minnesota if necessary.

- For videophone users: Call 321-800-3323 or 321-800-DEAF.

- To text DeafLEAD, type "HAND" to 839863.

For more information about DeafLEAD, go to deaflead.com/services

Anyone could be struggling with suicide, and we can all help prevent suicide. Please save these phone and text numbers and websites to share with anyone who might need help.



Salem Lutheran Church held their Vacation Bible School August 1st-4th. Monumental was the theme this year with 22 kids attending. The kids enjoyed a week of fun games, crafts, quirky experiments, yummy snacks and memorable lessons that all revolved around the story of Joseph and finding God's greatness. Pictured above (left photo) are Ava Kolstoe, Olivia Vetteson, Graham Vetteson, Hilde Larson and Carter Larson. Pictured above (right photo) is Brooklyn Morinville.



Church news

OKLEE LUTHERAN PARISH
Zion and Salem
Pastor Linda Molitor
 Sun, Aug. 14: 9:00 a.m. Zion.
 10:30 a.m. Salem.
 Tues, Aug. 16: 7:00 p.m.
 Mutual Ministry Meeting.
 Sermons are on GVTEL
 Channel 35 (10 am Sunday & 2
 pm Tuesday), also on Facebook
 or YouTube.

CATHOLIC PARISHES
OF OKLEE, GRYGLA &
GOODRIDGE
Fr. Bryan Kujawa
 Sunday: 8:00 a.m. St. Fran-
 cis—Oklee. 10:15 a.m. — Grygla.
 12:00 p.m. — Goodridge.
 Go to: <http://www.oggcatholic.org/>
 for service times.

BROOKS — RED LAKE
FALLS
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, Aug. 14: 9:00 a.m.
 Worship at Ebenezer. 10:30
 a.m. at Immanuel.

GOODRIDGE AREA
LUTHERAN PARISH
Bethany-Ekelund-Faith
Pastor Kristen Ostercamp
 Sun, Aug. 14: 8 a.m. Betha-
 ny Worship. 9:30 a.m. Ekelund
 Worship. 11:00 a.m. Faith
 Worship.
 Wed, Aug. 17: Conference
 2 Synod road trip stop 5:30
 p.m. @ Zion, TRF — Meal &
 Conversation.



Oklee Senior Site Dining

August 14 – 19

No congregate 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. Please call by
 Friday to order your meals from
 the menu below. If the cafe runs
 short, it will be Cook's Choice.
 A \$5.00 per meal donation is
 suggested.

Sun: Cook's choice, bread,
 milk, and dessert.
 Mon: Café Closed.
 Tue: Cook's choice, bread,
 milk, and dessert.
 Wed: Cook's choice, bread,
 milk, and dessert.
 Thu: Cook's choice, bread,
 milk, and dessert.
 Fri: Cook's choice, bread,
 milk, and dessert.

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LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive – Nazareth
Oak Park – St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseth
 Sat, Aug. 13: Mt Olive:
 9:00 a.m.
 Sun, Aug. 14: St. Petri:
 8:00 a.m. Oak Park: 9:45 a.m.
 Nazareth: 11:00 a.m.
 Find services and past ser-
 mons at www.facebook.com/clearwaterlutheranparish

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Jarred LeBon, Pastor
Tyler Stynsberg,
Assoc. Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
 Wed, Aug. 10: 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Group.
 Fri, Aug. 12: 11 a.m. NJC
 Staff Meeting.
 Sun, Aug. 14: 9:00 a.m. Sun-
 day School. 10:00 a.m. Worship.
 Tue, Aug. 16: 9:30 a.m.
 Ladies Devotions.
 Wed, Aug. 17: 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson,
Lay Minister
 Sun, Aug. 14: 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,
Head Pastor
 Sundays: 9:00 a.m. Sunday
 School. 10:00 a.m. Worship
 Service.
 Wednesday Evening: 6:30
 p.m. Kids, High School & Adult
 programs.
 Services will continue to
 be live-streamed on Facebook
 (<https://www.facebook.com/bethelfosston>) as an alternative
 to attending in person.

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.

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 special needs more comfort-
 able, safe and convenient
 method of transportation. All
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 call one business day prior
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 Clearwater County stops:**
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 Mahnomen.
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 River Falls
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 day – Fargo/Moorhead.
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 Hubert's. Will be sold with original box on unit.
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 off bids at city of oklee office. Bids will be open
 for one month.

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YOU'RE INVITED

To Mike Dessellier's Retirement Party
 Mike is Retiring from Oklee Lumber after 45
 years of Service.

Party starts at 5pm Friday August 12th
 under the Tent on the south side
 of the Oklee Lumber office
 Hot Dogs, Brats, Beans,
 Salads, Desserts &
 Beverages will be served.



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Statepoint Crossword Back To School

ACROSS

1. *Beginning of a computer class?
6. Mandela's org.
9. Horned birds
13. Silly and insignificant
14. U.S. counterpart to British M15
15. Inuit skin boat
16. Long oar
17. Acronym, abbr.
18. Movie "___ Day Care"
19. *End of a pencil, some-
times
21. **"Back to School" star
23. Asian restaurant frying
pan
24. Anne ___ of gothic
fiction fame
25. ___ Beesly of "The
Office"
28. Cote d'Azur city
30. Opposite of comic
35. Major mountain chain
in Russia
37. It launched Columbus,
acr.
39. Walk through slush
40. Lindsey Vonn's prop
41. *Geography class prop
43. Bear in the sky
44. Idealized imaged of
someone
46. Reflect deeply
47. Stake driver
48. Dismiss (2 words)
50. Not want
52. Albanian money
53. *Cafeteria ware
55. Rare find
57. *Paper holder
60. *Fictional high school
in "Grease"
63. Pope's court
64. Barley brew
66. Run-of-the-mill
68. Boat contents
69. Little bit
70. Tale, in France
71. Small island
72. I, to Claudius

73. Terminated

DOWN

1. Fleur-de-___
2. Sometimes it's enough
3. Wild ox of India
4. On spouse's side
5. Infamous Baby Face
6. A long way off
7. Network at 30 Rock
8. Wispy clouds
9. Yemen's neighbor
10. ___ receiver
11. The Tramp's spaghet-
ti-slurping companion
12. Limit, to some
15. Bovine milk dispensers
20. Increasing
22. Month X
24. Reverberate
25. *Student
26. Scent, usually pleasant
27. Malaysia native
29. "Keep ___ and Carry
On"
31. *One at high school
reunion
32. Small Asian ungulate
33. September edition, e.g.
34. *Dry-erase marker pre-
decessor
36. Toy construction set
38. Having the know-how
42. Lament for the dead
45. When one is not oneself
(2 words)
49. Joker to Batman, e.g.
51. *Do this in Math class
54. *Do this in Speech class
56. Subatomic particle
57. Sable and beaver, e.g.
58. *Type of exam
59. Like SNL
60. *Grader's suggestion
61. City in Sweden
62. "A day ___ and a dollar
short"
63. Some special effects, acr.
65. Fall behind
67. Type of Christmas lights

County State Aid Highway 5 (Old Hwy 222) Roadway Improvement Project Informational Open House

A public Open House will be held on **August 23rd**, from **3:00 to 6:00 pm** at the **Oklee Hall**.
 Representatives from the project team will be
 available to discuss project details of this Roadway
 Improvement project.

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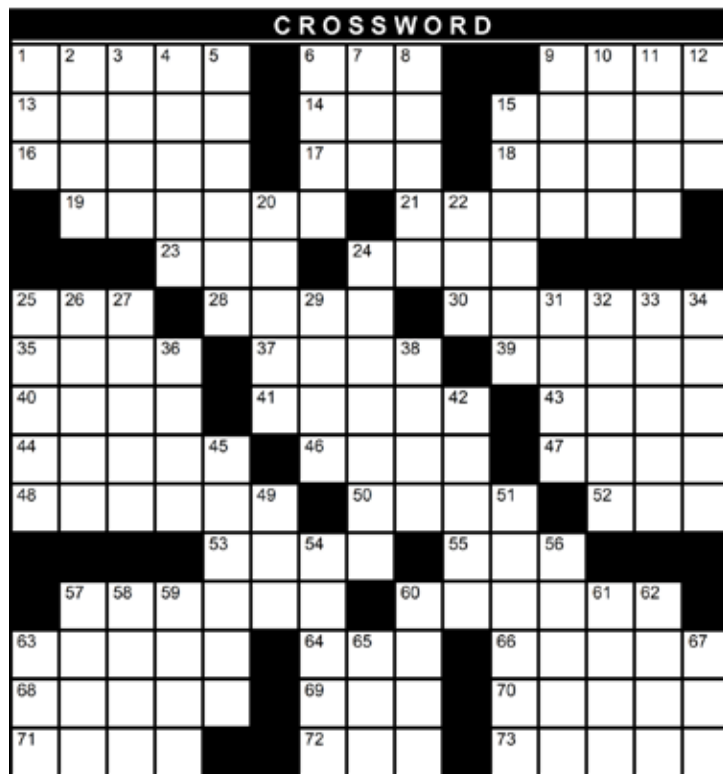
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Red Lake Falls Library

Summer reading program
 grand prize winners of the
 \$25 cash cards are Beckett
 Buse and Livia Lehrer. Con-
 nor Scheff won the tent &
 campfire. Other win-
 ners of mugs are Kole
 Kleven, Porter Knott
 and Isaac Rath; t-shirt winners
 are Archie Nelson and Amelia
 Warne, and Kayla Kleven won
 an insect catching kit.
 Readers and fans of Brian



Freeman, don't forget his
 presentation coming up on
 Thursday, August 18 at 6:00
 pm at the Ralph Engelstad
 Arena in Thief River Falls.
 He will talk about and
 read from some of his
 many books, including
 "Thief River Falls", and
 will sign books following the
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 we know it and soon school
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 of the '22-'23 school year. If
 you have a student attending
 school at RLCC this year be
 sure to find the appropriate
 school supply lists on the
 RLCC website or Facebook
 page for the elementary and
 high school. The school sites
 will be hosting an Open House
 for students and their families
 on Wednesday, August 31st
 from 4-8 p.m. This is a great
 opportunity for students to
 meet their teachers before the
 big first day!

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6	7	3	5	2	9	4	8	1
9	8	5	3	4	1	2	6	7
3	9	2	1	7	6	5	4	8
4	5	6	9	3	8	1	7	2
7	1	8	2	5	4	6	9	3

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Now through Oct. 1, apply to Extension Master Gardener volunteer program

Gardening enthusiasts in Red Lake County are encouraged to apply to become a University of Minnesota Extension Master Gardener. The application period is open through Oct. 1.

Extension Master Gardeners bring science-based horticulture knowledge and practices to Minnesota, promoting healthy landscapes and building communities through their volunteer efforts.

Master Gardener volunteers are respected as reliable sources of gardening information for Minnesotans. Becoming a Master Gardener gives volunteers a chance to expand their interests in areas including sustainability, local foods, pollinator health and climate responsiveness.

Master Gardeners also put their skills to work conserving green spaces, native plants and clean water.

The University of Minnesota has trained thousands of Master Gardeners. They come from all ages and backgrounds. Each year, they contribute more than 140,000 hours of service in Minnesota communities.

This year, the training will be all online and spread out over 14 weeks, making the program more student-friendly than ever.

To become a Master Gardener, individuals commit to complete online training and 50 hours of volunteering in the first year. After the first year, they commit 25 hours to annual volunteer work; many choose to devote more time to the program.

Currently, Red Lake County does not have a local leadership group to coordinate volunteer activities. To provide access to Red Lake County residents interested in becoming Master Gardeners, we recently introduced a state-wide volunteer group option. Join us to become a certified volunteer-at-large.

As a volunteer-at-large, you will receive guidance and support from a state program Extension educator through Zoom meetings, conference

calls and email. You'll have the opportunity to participate in numerous volunteer activities like planting a learning garden in your community, answering gardening questions from the Yard and Garden Line, and sharing science-based gardening tips through educational classes.

"Our understanding of the benefits of gardening is expanding to include personal and community wellbeing, pollinator health, the importance of climate resilient landscapes and more. Becoming a Master Gardener volunteer is a great way to invest time and energy in local activities and efforts that support healthy people and a healthy planet," said Tim Kenny, statewide director, Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program.

Learn more about becoming an Extension Master Gardener by visiting z.umn.edu/MG_info. Or call, 612-625-9864. Applications will be accepted online through Oct. 1. Come learn, grow, and share with us.

Writers & Writing
by Michael Tidemann



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 Overdrive, Writer's Journal, the San Diego Union-Tribune and Snowmobile. (Michael Tidemann writes from Estherville, Iowa. His author page is amazon.com/author/michaeltidemann.)

The Land Remains a plea for stewardship

What does it mean to be a steward of the land? Beyond that, what public policies would ensure land stewardship for rural America?

Those are the questions Neil Hamilton tries to answer in his thoughtful and insightful book, *The Land Remains*, published by Ice Cube Press of North Liberty, Iowa. Hamilton is an emeritus professor of law and former director of the Agricultural Law Center at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and a well-known authority of agriculture law not just in Iowa but nationally.

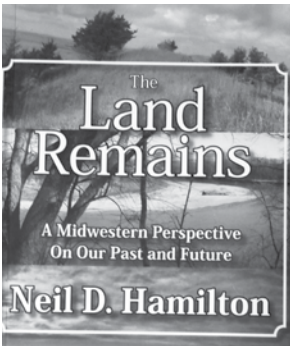
Hamilton takes to task the impact of large-scale production agriculture. Instead, he urges a closer connection between ag producers, consumers and the land to provide healthier food, more profit for farmers and healthier land. Hamilton intersperses throughout each chapter the voice of the land from *The Back Forty*, a parcel from his ancestral farm.

Hamilton extolls heroes of the land, including such figures as John Lacey, Ding Darling and Aldo Leopold. He doesn't hesitate either to take to task those persons and entities who have not only failed to promote

land conservation but stood in the way of the conservation efforts of others.

In one segment from the perspective of the land, Hamilton questions ethanol production, which he says consumes 60 percent of Iowa's corn production.

"This alcohol, what the people call ethanol, is shipped away and used to mix with gasoline to burn in automobiles! Can you believe it! They take the food I produce then grind it up to make ethanol and then burn it!



The Land Remains
Neil D. Hamilton
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Hamilton also issues a clarion call to save the nation's soils.

The scale and technology used in farming may have changed but one thing hasn't changed during this period — we continue to lose soil at an alarming rate, an average well over 5 tons/acre/year on the Nation's roughly 400 million acres of crop ground."

A system based on large-scale commodity production, rather than producing food, lies at the heart of Hamilton's critique. He particularly targets vertical integration of pork production.

Hamilton also makes the point that consumers can play a key role in changing the way our food is produced by patronizing local food cooperatives, making a direct connection between those who produce and those who consume our nation's food.

Farmers, anyone involved in food production or distribution or consumers concerned about from where their food originates will find lots of food for thought in Hamilton's book.

Michael Tidemann writes from Estherville, Iowa. His Facebook page is Author Michael Tidemann.)

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Opinion: Farmer-processor relationship must underpin milk pricing reform

By Tim Trotter, CEO, Edge Dairy Farmer Cooperative

Dairy farming today looks vastly different than it did at the turn of the century. Farms big and small are more sophisticated in how they conduct business. From implementing more sustainable practices to adopting cutting-edge technologies, the list of ways dairy farmers look toward the future is growing every day.

All the exciting modernizations present an interesting duality: The federal system through which these innovative agribusinesses are paid is nearly 100 years old, with little meaningful reform since its inception.

That could — and should — be changing.

The pandemic freshly revealed cracks in the system that have grown too big to ignore. With lingering memories of record-large milk check deductions, seemingly every group tied to dairy is now exploring options for milk pricing reform.

Most of those ideas are more narrowly centered around tweaking the Federal Milk Marketing Orders (FMMOs). Edge Dairy Farmer Cooperative, the third largest dairy co-op in the country, is taking a broader approach.

In developing our reform priorities, which we announced in June, we took a step back from the heat of the moment to focus on the future, just as our farmer leaders do. We asked ourselves, "What will the future dairy farmers and processors need to find success?"

The farmers of the future are looking to not only create but sustain value for the milk they produce. To do so requires adaptation and transformation of their business models to capitalize on market opportunities.

Tomorrow's processors are looking for farmers who understand their individual milk markets and pricing, align with the strategic vision of their businesses and are built to be financially and environmentally sustainable.

FMMOs have served the dairy community reasonably well over the years by facilitating the orderly marketing of fluid milk. However, a steady decline in fluid milk

consumption has tested their sustainability — both today and for the future.

Edge looks to ensure the system's long-term viability, but also to provide structure and certainty if FMMOs are someday dissolved. We see flexibility and fairness as fundamental principles in this reform.

Differing product mixes and milksheds across the various regions in the U.S. present obstacles to a true one-size-fits-all approach. Uniform change would not be sustainable. It's time to allow individual orders within the FMMOs to operate with more flexibility to adapt and find relevancy. How can each order better incentivize processors to participate?

Of course, there will still be cases where operating outside the orders makes sense, and there are some areas of the country where farmers have opted out of the federal orders completely. In the cases when milk flows outside the orders, there should be expectations in place to ensure business is done in a fair and transparent fashion. (Go to www.voiceofmilk.com/FMMO to see Edge's priorities in detail.)

As a cooperative, Edge has a unique perspective in the push for reform because its farmer members around the Upper Midwest ship to more than 30 independent processors, each unique in its product mix and markets. These differences have allowed for friendly competition and options for farmers to align themselves with processors based on values and long-term strategy.

One of the highest-priority items for our members remains building the relationship between farmer and processor. Unfortunately, many of these relationships are frayed. For far too long, they have simply been transactional. Edge hopes to foster stronger relationships built upon common values, trust and transparency.

There is still much work to do. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack put our community on notice when he said he expects consensus before any reform is to be addressed. It's a tall order to think everyone will agree on all terms, but

as an industry we must work to find commonalities in our approaches to improvement. For our part, Edge continues to pursue collaboration, building relationships one at a time, and welcomes participation from as many stakeholders as possible.

Change can be difficult, but it is part of evolution. It cannot be questioned — dairy is evolving. And milk pricing must as well.

We are excited to see a future where farmers and processors are aligned in strong and strategic alliances, working toward success for all.

Crossword Solution- Back To School

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- 1977: THE FIRST FREE FLIGHT OF THE SPACE SHUTTLE ENTERPRISE TAKES PLACE.
- 1992: CANADA, MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF NAFTA NEGOTIATIONS.

New Word

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COVID-19 Community Level

Pennington County

MEDIUM



Low	Limited impact on the healthcare system, low levels of severe illness
Medium	Some impact on the healthcare system, more people with severe illness
High	High potential for healthcare system strain, high level of severe illness

Red Lake County

LOW



August 5, 2022

Reported Cases 7/27 - 8/2:
Pennington County - 26
(2 hospitalized)
Red Lake County - 2

*data does not reflect positive results from non-laboratory tests (example: antigen rapid home tests)

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Golf

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GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GOLF CLUB

Wednesday, August 10, 2022

THE OKLEE HERALD 3

Oklee Herald Early Files

Eighty Years Ago August 6, 1942

Funeral services were held for Knute Lintvedt, who passed away at the Thief River Falls Hospital.

140 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Egeland in Trail for their 30th wedding anniversary.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Nelson in honor of her son, Harry, who was set to leave for the army.

An auction was held at the Dalpha Boucher farm. Col. Hill was the auctioneer.

Seventy Years Ago August 7, 1952

Several local 4-H members win trips to Minnesota state fair.

The six banks in Red Lake and Clearwater County would underwrite a scholarship for one student to continue training at the School of Agriculture at University Farm in St. Paul.

The village council made plans to extend the water mains South on Main Street about 100 feet to accommodate new residences.

Rabies considered a Real Health problem- More cases of rabies were reported in the last two years than many years prior.

The Oklee school band would join other area bands in a performance at Maple Lake.

There was a dance held August 9th in Plummer, with music by Floyd Dahle and his orchestra.

Sixty Years Ago August 2, 1962

Vincent C. Austad completed training at Fort Gordon.

Oklee Garden Club met at the Arnold Stenberg home to watch a film on Landscaping and discuss flower arranging.

Construction of a new Post Office in Plummer advanced after the contract to build the building was awarded to Ed Langlie of Thief River Falls.

A jewelry store in Clearbrook was the victim of the latest crime event. \$2,500 worth of jewelry was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vigstol of Grand Forks visited Plummer to the home of his parents.

Minnesota would receive \$89 million in Highway Funds for the year 1964.

A number of friends and family held a housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pederson at their new home. They were presented with a gift.

Vikings meet Dallas in scrimmage: How much have the Vikings improved from their first season of play?

Fifty Years Ago 1972

There are no loose copies or bound books for this year. If you have saved 1972 papers and are looking for a new home for them, bring them in to the Oklee Herald office. Thanks

Forty Years Ago August 12, 1982

Homesick, but sorry to be

leaving – Anne Justic of Paris, France, was lonesome for home and family but sorry to be leave Oklee after staying for one month at the Harold and Shirley Cyr home. Anne was in Oklee as part of the NACEL program.

Oklee Volunteer Ambulance receives thanks after responding quickly to a motorcycle-deer collision North of Gully.

Blast to Brooks queen candidates were Doria Genereux of Terrebonne and Michelle Smith of Brooks.

The cost of lunch for a high school student at Oklee was \$.65.

Helga Lambert and Leona Brekke returned from a 16-day bus tour of the Midwest. Some highlights were the Medora Musical, Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Homemaker's Helper: Shampoo your rugs outside on the picnic table. They will dry flat with no clothesline creases.

Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Burton Carlson, Mrs. Wm. Simpson Sr. and Mrs. Darrell Tougas went blueberry picking in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Radniecki and Mrs. Roy Jorgenson were among those who attended the "Meet the Candidate" coffee party at the Orlando Chervestad home.

Sunday a family picnic was held at Pine Lake. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lund, Mrs. Philip Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lund and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eskeli and children and several families from TRF.

Thirty Years Ago August 12, 1992

Oklee Community Children's Theatre ready to perform The Wonderful World of Oz.

Mustang Volleyball was gearing up for another fall of competition.

Dan and Donna Christianson return to the area after 14 years away. They came to realize the benefits of small communities after being gone for some time.

The Clarence Hanson family visited the Verner Arveson home.

The annual Parish picnic for Immanuel-Ebenezer churches was held. There was a great turnout and excellent weather.

Dorene Cyr of the Huot Hustlers 4-H group, won the Junior Leadership Award with a grand champion prize at the Red Lake County Fair.

Becca Anderson and Cindy Lambert were pictured in outfits they had sewn for the Red Lake County Fair.

A new clinic was set to be built in Fosston. The projects cost was estimated at \$910,000.

The total rainfall for August 1-10 was .15 inches, per Einar Kvasager.

Danny Gagner won grand champion on his club history book and shop projects and

reserve champion on his Aerospace and Home Environment projects at the Red Lake County Fair.

Twenty Years Ago August 8, 2002

"Coya Comes Back"- Chautauqua 2002 was proud to present the one-person monodrama from the biography "Coya Come Home". The presentation was held at Old Crossing Treaty Park.

Volunteers were still needed for clean up efforts after extensive flooding cause by heavy rains in NW Minnesota, namely Roseau.

Open House at Oklee High School was scheduled. Parents and students were invited for BBQ's, chips and beverages. It was a great time to meet the teachers and take a tour of the school.

Oklee Community Children's Theatre was presenting "The Glass Slipper". Becky Jesme played Cinderella in the production.

Bette and Vearl Nelson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Grandparents Rene and Ardis Hofstad proudly announced the birth of their grandson, Caden Hofstad, who is the son of Darrin and Andrea Hofstad.

The Lillo family reunion was held at the Best Western in North Mankato. Over 200 family members attended, some coming all the way from Norway.

Howard and Margaret Grewald took Lorena Westlund for a drive to see horses at Chuck Simpson's farm, and also visited with Mary Ann Gagner of Mentor.

Red Lake Committee on Aging met in Brooks. Hazel Ollie attended from Plummer.

On Sunday, Wavell and Lloyd Sorenson were visitors of Karl and Rita Sorenson.

Alexina Hruby played Brunhilda in the Oklee Community Children's play.

Ten Years Ago August 8, 2012

100th birthday celebrations held for the late Coya Knutson at Oklee Market Day.

Tim Eggebraaten set to perform after Idlewheel in Oklee at the hall.

Tristan and Katelyn Larson place 1st and 2nd in the RLC Fair Tractor Pull.

Oklee Market Day hosted a Plowing Demonstration on the East end of town.

RLCC students were reminded to complete their 10 hours of yearly community service as part of their graduation requirements.

Maryann Lessard celebrated her 82nd birthday at Freedom Living Center.

STORY TO SHARE!

If you have a story or photos you want to share, please send to:
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Senior Site News & Other Things

By Volunteers Jo Lambert & Bonny Cote
Site number: 218-796-5149

Craft Shop Update

The Senior Craft Shop now has a dedicated worker to run the Craft Shop. The hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hours may be extended.

So if you need a great gift for someone or just want something for yourself, we have so me great items for sale.

Stop in and check it out. And if you can't come during regular business hours, feel free to call Jo Lambert to make an appointment.

Senior Pot Luck:

The next one will be Tuesday, August 16th at 5:00 p.m.

Senior Site Meeting

Thursday, August 18, 2022 will be the next Senior meeting. The meetings have been moved to 10:00 a.m. Please plan on attending as your input is important.

Senior Meals:

If you want to order a Senior Meal see the menu instructions on page 2 in the Senior Menu.

You will notice that the cafe is going to be closed on Mondays, but is offering a meal on Sunday, so you can still get 5 meals a week if you choose.

Congregate Meals:

If we can get enough volunteers to set up for congregare meals, we could start having them at the site. If you are interested in being a dining volunteer, please let Jo Lambert know. Thank you!

Activity Dates To Remember

Wednesday: Cards at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Bingo at 2 p.m. Will call regular players if it get canceled.

****Remember if you don't feel good, stay home.**

The seniors would like to thank the Red Lake County Fair for the wonderful program this year. "The Memories" and "Elvis" were great and the Bingo prizes were wonderful. Thank you to the Area on Aging

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Plummer News

By Alice Jobe
218-465-4402

Betty Halvorson of Madison, Minnesota came up on Monday for a visit and also attended a funeral.

Tri-River Pioneers met Monday at 8 p.m. They discussed building plans, where and about what size the building would be.

Marge and Don Ranstrom of Rosemount, MN came Wednesday to Anna DeHates. They played Bingo at the Legion and ate supper also. Thursday Don went to visit a cousin.

On Sunday, the 31st, Immanuel Church had their church picnic.

Alice Jobe visited Anne Traxler on Sunday. Anne's

granddaughter Brielle had spent the weekend with her.

The construction project in Plummer is about 2 weeks behind. More workers came in this week. There has been much traffic past my house lately. Windows get pretty dusty.

There was a horse race at Saratoga on Saturday. Epicenter won. He had been in fifth place and got ahead just at the end.

The Turgis Bike Rally began. Bikes were coming in already on Wednesday.

Also, WE Fest started Friday. Bad weather was predicted for Friday evening down

there. Jason Aldean was going to be there.

The sunflowers South and West of me got a couple flowers on and so this will be different seeing their happy, sunny flowers around when people drive by.

There are some fields where water is standing, I guess, South of here.

It sounded like even up North, they got rain. It had been dryer there in some areas. The grass continues to grow. I know I'm not the only one tired of cutting grass. Have a good week.

Brooks - Terrebonne News

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

Well the Blast to Brooks is still on and many activities are planned this year as well as the ping pong drop that is scheduled. It is the favorite of the kids and it is the highlight of their day. There is a raffle again and it has many goodies for the raffle ticket purchasers. There will be a parade, and if you want to have a float, or an entry into the parade, contact Alysia Schmitz at 218-779-4436. It will be a big day in Brooks and the parade will start at 2:00 pm on Saturday September 10. There will also be a car show and other activities

It is good to see that Roger Opdahl is recovering from his injuries from the wind accident he had this spring with his truck. He was injured when his truck was blown into the ditch by the wind earlier this year. Good luck Roger, we have your back and prayers for you are going out.

Happy Birthday to Kingston Paradis who turned 8 years old on Friday. His party had 10 boys at the house, and Kelsey and Ryan went to the lake on Saturday with the family. Ryan put up the basketball hoop for the kids also over the weekend. It was a great weekend for the kids at their house. Once again Happy Birthday to Kingston.

Justin and Sara Yutrenzenka were married on Saturday at Rustic Oaks in Moorhead. Justin is the grandson of Ray

and Reinette Walter of Plummer and they attended the wedding on Saturday. Justin's parents are Jenny(Walter) and Jason Yutrenzenka of Argyle . Congratulations to all.

The weather has cooled off a bit for a while but last Friday was an absolute sauna outside. When it cooled off on Saturday it was a blessing. I think most of us live here because we really can't hack the heat that they live with in the south day in and day out.

Rebecca Novak came to visit over the weekend. She came in on Friday evening, and went back to Mankato on Sunday. That down time is something she needed and she got to talk and read like she was on vacation. It was a great weekend.

Have a great week and enjoy the nicer weather we have now.

Who's Dat?



Who's Dat?

This week's photo is of ????. Last week's photo was of Faith Burman and Marie Burman Weaver (deceased).

Everyone has a photo or two that would be great for this column. Please share them with our readers as it is one of most popular columns of the Oklee Herald.

I am always in need of more photos - School days, church events, sports, etc. If you email a photo, please scan at 300 dpi (high quality) if you can. You can email to okleeherald@gmail.com.

If you mail a photo to the Oklee Herald office, please enclose a self-addressed stamped

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