

# COMMUNITY

## OBITUARIES

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## Avoid apple problems through sanitation

Two problems commonly associated with apple trees plague growers: apple scab and apple maggots. It is too late for remedial action at this time of year but what you do now can affect next year's crop.

Scab, a fungal disease infects leaves and fruit. Tree leaf lesions start as olive green spots that turn brown and grow to merge together. The leaves often turn yellow and drop early. Lesions on the fruit that start as tiny olive green to brown spots grow and harden, creating black and corky, inedible spots. Fruits can even become misshapen and crack.

This disease winters over on fallen leaves infected with the disease. In spring spores shoot out, infecting new leaves; the disease cycle starts again. Abundant rainfall in May and early June increases disease severity.

This disease does not only affect the apples we eat but also ornamental crabs so when purchasing new apple trees, look for ones that are resistant to this disease.

A second problem affecting apple varieties is the apple maggot. These



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creatures disfigure the fruits with what begins as a small brown spot where the fly lays its egg under the skin. This then progresses to a dimple. A maggot hatches and feeds for a month, creating brown streaks and allowing for disease organisms to enter. The fruits are edible but definitely have that "ish" factor! Apples not picked often fall to the ground.

Then the maggots emerge and overwinter in the soil until in spring, they emerge as small flies. The flies feed, mate, and lay eggs just under the apple skin. Each female can lay over 300 eggs. It doesn't take a math genius to recognize how much fruit can be affected. Traps and sprays are

effective in controlling apple maggots but it is too late in the year for that now.

What you do now and until the snow flies can prevent scab and apple maggot problems. It just like what we teach our children: clean up continually so there doesn't get to be an insurmountable mess. Harvest all the apples you can. Then, keep the area under apple trees clear of fallen apples and leaves. Cleaning up the apples as they drop will prevent the maggots from entering the soil. Also pick any apples left on the tree to avoid disease or insects from overwintering in the fruit.

Keeping the area policed from rotting apples will also keep pesky wasps and hornets from setting up housekeeping in the fallen fruit. It is never pleasant to hear that telltale buzz warning you to stay away. Seeing a child or pet get stung is worse than being stung yourself. Folks with allergies can be endangered as well.

Second, remove fallen leaves, broken branches or prunings until the snow flies. Take it away

from the orchard to avoid the problem of disease organisms and insects from re-infecting next year's crop and leaves.

Last year a bear helped us with apple cleanup. A short trip to Iowa interrupted our apple picking then those lovely golden apples were at their prime. Their intoxicating scent brought in a local bear. He/she enjoyed the apples but destroyed half of the tree in the process. This was not the way to avoid the apple maggot problem and it surely created a lot of pruning debris and leaves to haul away.

To find reliable information about gardening and other horticultural topics, go to the University of Minnesota Extension website <http://www.extension.umn.edu/gardeninfo/>. Local master gardeners will also answer your gardening questions via a voice-mail service. Call 444-7916, leaving your phone number, name and the nature of your question. A volunteer master gardener will give you a call.

## Linda May Simon, 68

Linda May Simon, 68, of Loman, Minn., died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2013, after a brief battle with cancer, at the Lifecare Medical Center, Roseau, Minn.

Linda was born May 26, 1945, in International Falls, Minn., the daughter of William and Helen (Forsythe) Germain.

She married Gerald Simon on Aug. 4, 1962, in Littlefork, Minn.

She was a cook for 25 years at several restaurants in Hastings and Cottage Grove, Minn. She loved to cook for her family and friends.

She enjoyed fishing. Linda is survived by her husband, Gerald Simon; daughter, Lisa Simon Wroblewski (Paul, Alyssa and Maggie); son, Doug Simon; granddaughter, Samantha Simon; grandson, Tyler (TJ) Simon; brother, Gary (Judy) Germain; sister, Betty (Bill) Larson; and many family and friends.

Linda was preceded in



death by her parents; sister, Margaret (Germain) Peters; nephew, Danny Peters; and niece, Megan Larson.

No services are being planned at this time.

Cease Family Funeral Home of Blackduck assisted the family with arrangements.

Messages of condolence may be sent to [ceasefuneralhome.com](mailto:ceasefuneralhome.com).

## Norbert Goulet

Please join us to celebrate the life of Norbert Goulet at a gathering of family and

friends planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Elks Club. Come as you are.

# LOOKING BACK

## BLAST FROM THE PAST

Looking Back is compiled by the Falls Public Library  
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### 25 YEARS AGO

Richard and Karen Hedtke are new owners of the Tee Pee Motel, a 41-unit motel on Highway 53 in South Falls.

Kirby Wilcox, Wayne Schlueter, Robert Schulz and Bruce Gustafson have been accepted for enrollment at Moorhead State University.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Leslie Hamalainen, who has in the past filled in as substitute teacher at St. Thomas School, will begin as a full time sixth-grade teacher this fall, replacing Mike Peterson.

Miss Elana Maki will teach clothing and textiles in the Falls Junior High School home economic department.

Mrs. E.L. Holt was

named winner of the Lily Taschuk Memorial Trophy, the Floral Sweepstake Trophy and the Best of Show Award plus awards in Class A Arrangements, Class B Arrangements, Class F Gladioli and Class G Tubercus Begonias at the recent Flower Show held in Union Hall.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Donald Trott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Trott, City Beach, will spend the weekend on a camping trip into Canada. Accompanying Trott will be a group of out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Watson and family, of Ericksburg, plan to leave Saturday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit their son and brother, Wallace, who is a student at Ten-

nessee Temple University there. Their daughter, Joyce, a 1963 Falls High School graduate, will be enrolled as a freshman at Temple this year.

Army PFC Ronald K. Hilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Hilke, Island View Route, is participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, a U.S. Strike Command exercise, with more than 75,000 armed forces personnel in Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Brent Bocnuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bocnuk, 901 Riverside Drive, is expected to be released from the University Hospital in Minneapolis sometime this week. It is hoped that Brent, who will enter first grade, will be able to start school when it begins next week.

### 60 YEARS AGO

Pfc. Gerald Siebert, 21, formerly of South International Falls, was repatriated Thursday from a Red prisoner of war camp in Korea. Siebert had been a captive of the Communists since November 1950. He is the first of three local servicemen held by the enemy to gain freedom.

A son was born today at Falls Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bahr, weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

A mother's premonition that her soldier son would be released Monday from a Red POW camp in Korea was fulfilled. At about 9:30 o'clock the telephone rang and a voice on the other end said that Bert Pullar was among several Minnesotans freed by the Communists earlier in the day.

A son was born today at Falls Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engeling, 306 Eighth St., weight, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Name chosen, John Gregory.

A son was born today at Falls Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunbar, Loman Route, weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Name chosen, Jeffery Wallace.

### 70 YEARS AGO

Lt. (jg) Alton Hilden arrived home Saturday night on leave. Since completing his indoctrination course at Dartmouth college, Lt. Hilden has been stationed at Bureau of Navy Personnel, Washington, D.C. He has been transferred to San Francisco.

Harry Moore, residing on Ewald Road, submitted to an operation on one of

his eyes Sunday morning at Littlefork Hospital. His trouble was said to have started while haying Friday afternoon.

Dr. John Burton of the International Falls Golf and Country Club won the Royal Canadian Golf Asbar, Loman Route, weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Name chosen, Jeffery Wallace.

The Jaycees "Buy a Buddy a Smoke" financing program went over with a bang Saturday, according to Jack Gildersleeve, co-chairman. Approximately 2,500 persons purchased tags and their contributions totaled exactly \$256.56 — enough to buy 110,000 cigarettes for servicemen overseas.

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