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The Journal publishes paid obituaries in Wednesday and Saturday editions and on its Web site at www.ifallsjournal.com.

Obituaries must be submitted by 10 a.m. Tuesdays to be published in the Wednesday edition, and by 10 a.m. Thursday to be in the Saturday edition.

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Obituaries can be faxed to the Journal at 285-7206; e-mailed to tammiec@ifallsjournal.com; or mailed to The Journal at 1602 Highway 71, International Falls, MN 56649.

We encourage electronic delivery of obituaries and any accompanying photos.

If desired, The Journal will e-mail or fax a proof of the obituary to the funeral home handling the service.

For more information, call Tammie Calder at 285-7411.

Kay (Bergstedt) Cirspinski, 63

Kay Frances (Bergstedt) Cirspinski, of International Falls, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013, at the age of 63. She passed peacefully surrounded by loved ones at the University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis after battling lung disease.

Kay was born Nov. 5, 1949, to Sig and Mary Bergstedt in International Falls where she spent most of her life.

She attended through high school in International Falls, then attended Rainy River Community College.

For many years, Kay was married to Lanny Skoglund, with whom she raised their two children, Jeff and Shelly.

In 2007, Kay married Patrick Cirspinski, her then significant other of 10 years.

In most recent years, Kay and Patrick enjoyed their summers on Rainy Lake, winters in Laughlin, Nev., and numerous travels throughout the country.

Kay adored her family, including three grandsons and three granddaughters and was a beloved friend to so many.

Kay is survived by husband, Patrick Cirspinski of International Falls; her son, Jeff and his wife Deb Skoglund of New Hope, Minn.; her daughter, Shelly (Skoglund) Nordquist of Sartell, Minn.; Patrick's son, Nick Cirspinski of Mound, Minn.;

grandchildren, Griffin and Noah Skoglund, Tyler Milford, and Skylar, Taylor and Alexis Nordquist; brothers, Jack (and Shirley) Bergstedt and Charles (and Barbara) Bergstedt; sister, Judy (Bergstedt and Dennis "Poncho") Krantz; and many nieces and nephews.

Kay was preceded in death by her parents; aunt and uncle, Margaret and Cecil Smrstik; and brother, Ralph Bergstedt.

A celebration of Kay's life was conducted Friday, Aug. 30, at Zion Lutheran Church, International Falls.

Though Kay's earthly body will be buried at Fort Snelling National Cemetery next year (to be joined



someday by husband and veteran, Patrick) she now walks painlessly with her Lord, Creator and Savior in Heaven.

Kay was a loving wife, wonderful mother and grandmother, and caring friend.

She will be greatly missed by many.

FUNERALS

Dorothy E. Krause, 86

A memorial service for Dorothy E. Krause, 86, of International Falls, who passed away Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013, at Rainy Lake Medical Center, was conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Green-Larsen Mortuary.

Officiating was Pastor Andy Berry.

Interment was at the Veterans of Foreign Wars section of Forest Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were with Green-Larsen Mortuary Inc., International Falls.

Edwin J. Nordstrand, 78

A memorial gathering for Edwin J. Nordstrand, 78, of International Falls, who passed away Friday, Aug. 23, 2013, at his home, was conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Green-Larsen Mortuary.

Remembrances were given by his special friend, Roxanne Skogstad-Ditsch, and family members and friends. Interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were with Green-Larsen Mortuary Inc., International Falls.

Lawrence 'Larry' Robert Rognerud, 74

Lawrence 'Larry' Robert Rognerud, 74, of International Falls, Minn., passed away Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013, after a long and very courageous battle with cancer.

Larry was born March 16, 1939, in International Falls.

He was a lifelong resident of the area and graduated from Falls High School in 1957.

He enlisted in the United States Army Sept. 15, 1956, and served until April 30, 1964.

Larry began his employ-

ment with Boise Cascade in 1957 and worked there until his retirement in 2001.

He married the love of his life, the former Nancy Noland, June 24, 1960.

He was a devoted family man and a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his beloved daughter, LeaAnn Rognerud; his parents; sister, Patricia Holbein; and brother-in-law, Leon "Nick" Noland.

Larry is survived by his loving wife of 53 years, Nancy; son, LeRoy Rognerud

(Bunnie Darval); granddaughter, Lindsay (Willie) Frank; great-grandchildren, Jadon and Jillian Frank; brothers, Jim (Gail) Rognerud, Ralph (Sandra) Rognerud, Michael (June) Rognerud, Paul (Cindy) Rognerud and Mark Rognerud; sister, Kathy (Chuck) Reid; and sister-in-law, Rosalie Noland.

He was loved and respected by many, including numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Private funeral services and interment will be held.

If so desired, memorial



donations in Larry's name are preferred to North Star Hospice, Faith United Church, STRIVE and the Falls Hunger Coalition.

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Sessions will be held on:

September 11
September 25
October 9
October 23

All Sessions begin at 6:30 PM

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INTERNATIONAL FALLS

BY SYLVIA HUI
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — David Frost had sparred with Richard Nixon for hours, recording a series of interviews with the former president three years after he stepped down in disgrace over Watergate. But as the sessions drew to a close, Frost realized he still lacked something: an acknowledgement by Nixon that he had been wrong.

Nixon had admitted making mistakes, but Frost put down his clipboard and pressed his subject on whether that was enough. Americans, he said, wanted to hear him own up to his misdeeds and acknowledge abusing the power of the White House.

"Unless you say it, you're going to be haunted for the rest of your life," the British broadcaster told Nixon.

What came next were some of the most extraordinary comments ever made by a politician on television. For Frost, who died Saturday, it was the signature mo-

ment of an illustrious television career that spanned half a century and included interviews with a long list of the world's most powerful and famous, including virtually every British prime minister and U.S. president of his time.

A natural at TV hosting, he seemed to effortlessly inhabit the worlds of entertainment and politics. As a satirist, a game show host and a journalist, he disarmed others with unfailing affability and personal charm.

"He had an extraordinary ability to draw out the interviewee, knew exactly where the real story lay and how to get at it," former British Prime Minister Tony Blair said. Frost, he added, "was also a thoroughly kind and good-natured man."

Blair's former communications chief, Alastair Campbell, added on Twitter that Frost was one of the best interviewers "because his sheer niceness could lull you into saying things you didn't intend."

Frost, 74, died of a heart

attack Saturday night aboard the Queen Elizabeth cruise ship, where he was due to give a speech, his family said in a statement sent to the BBC. The cruise company Cunard said its vessel left the English port of Southampton on Saturday for a 10-day cruise in the Mediterranean.

Prime Minister David Cameron, one of the first public figures to send condolences, called Frost "both a friend and a fearsome interviewer." BBC executives lauded him as "a titan of broadcasting" — both for beginning a tradition of satirizing politics and for establishing a more confrontational interview style.

Frost began his career almost fresh out of college as the host of an early 1960s BBC satirical news show "That Was The Week That Was," then a pioneering program that ruthlessly lampooned politicians. The show gained a wide following, and Frost's signature greeting, "Hello, good evening and welcome," was often mimicked.