

## Horticultural Society to hold 'Spring into Summer' workshop

The 13th District Horticultural Society welcomes all to their spring workshop. Hosted by the Williams Gardeners, it is being held at the Evangelical Church, Baudette, Minn., on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to after lunch.

The day starts with doors open at 8 a.m. for registration. Refreshments and breakfast goodies will be available to all who attend, followed by our speaker, noon lunch and door prizes. This will be a very fun and informative day for all who attend.

At 9 a.m. the presidents' meeting will take place. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a general meeting of the members and our speaker Dana Carlson starts at 10 a.m. She will be talking about Minnesota bees.

We are planning for a membership drive this year so anyone that is interested in joining a garden club you are welcome to attend.

Bring your kids too, we are planning for some fun youth activities — Ice Cream Cone planting, cards with seed packets and pretty garden mushrooms.

Following our speaker and activities, we will have several vendors and the Country Store, with interesting and useful items for your home and garden for sale to workshop attendees.

There will be noon lunch provided after the Country Store. Followed by door prizes donated by our garden clubs, this year will be something for spring gardening used as a centerpiece for the meeting and given away for door prize at the end.

All district and garden club members are encouraged to attend and bring a guest, the public is always invited. Pre-registration would be nice, but is not required. For registration and/or more information call our president Pat Troskey 218-783-2091.

## Hospital celebrated 100 years, complete with real emergency call



KITTSON HEALTHCARE celebrated its first 100 years with a grand sit-down supper and event at the Hallock Fire Hall on Saturday, April 9. A good-sized crowd filled the space and around 5:30 p.m., the fire whistle blew and Hallock firefighters rushed through the crowd to gear up and head to Westside Manor in Hallock. At left, firefighters Loren Younggren and Scotty Lindegard don their fire gear. Those in attendance applauded the firefighters upon their return. (Enterprise photos by Anna Jauhola)



CONGRATULATIONS TO JOEL MUIR, of Hallock, for correctly guessing the March Guess the Object. It is the restored antique motor grader on display at the Kittson County Highway Department in Hallock. (Enterprise photo by Anna Jauhola)

## A dye(ing) traditional art, reborn ...

"Each pattern and each color has a meaning," Lindstrom said, referencing a book she has from the Ukrainian Gift Shop.

According to the book, a ribbon or belt around the egg means "the endless line of eternity." Baskets or triangles signify the Holy Trinity. Ladders suggest prayer. The rose or eight-pointed stars, and fish, are ancient symbols for Christ. There are several crosses used in the decorations, and the butterfly, all of which reflect the resurrection. A leaf or flower means life and

growth, and a grapevine means "good fruits" of the Christian life.

White means purity, innocence and birth; Red means sun, hope, passion and happiness; Orange means strength, endurance or patience; Brown represents Mother Earth; Light green means spring, new growth and hope; Pink means success; Black is eternity.

On every egg she ever creates, Lindstrom always puts a dab of orange because it means patience.

"And you need a lot of patience to do these eggs," she said with a laugh.

While Lindstrom uses many of these symbols in her designs, she has also made more contemporary eggs for people she knows. She has made many eggs using quilting designs for her friends who practice that skill.

She used to make about four dozen eggs each year to sell at craft shows. In between, she'd make dozens of other eggs for gifts, including goose and emu eggs to create dioramas for young couples as wedding gifts.

Although Lindstrom passed on this tradition to her daughter, at the end of 2020, she received a surprise request from her great-niece, April Weleski. The 2021 graduate of Lancaster High School wanted to learn how to make Ukrainian Easter eggs. After a single day of learning the art, Weleski was hooked.

"She went home that night, got on her computer, called the Ukrainian store in Minneapolis and ordered her writing tool (kistka) and her dyes, the first day!" Lindstrom said.

And Weleski is still going. Now a first-year student at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls, Weleski has her eggs, tools and dyes set up in her kitchen.

"Growing up, we'd always see Auntie Marie make them for our family," Weleski said. "I asked her if she'd have time to teach me how to do it. She seemed

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Above, APRIL WELESKI, left, great-niece to MARIE LINDSTROM, right, visited over the weekend while Weleski was home from school. Below, a sampling of Weleski's eggs she has been decorating this spring. (Submitted photos)



really excited to have somebody in the family carrying on the tradition."

She knew the intricate nature of her undertaking and knew it was going to be special. But, she didn't know the impact her new art would have on people across the world. Weleski wanted to share her creations with family and friends, and started a separate Snapchat story and an Instagram feed. As she followed others making Ukrainian Easter eggs, they replied with positive comments about her eggs.

"I don't post often, but then I'd follow other accounts. They'd follow me back and see what I'm doing and tell me to keep going, keep working on them," Weleski said. "I was really surprised. I didn't think my

eggs would be that noticeable."

She said some people straight from Ukraine have even liked and commented on her posts about the eggs she's made.

"I think it's really special that it extends that far, these little eggs I make that are kind of mediocre as a beginner," she said.

Weleski is majoring in accounting, but is already just as hooked on the tradition as Lindstrom. She sold four eggs over Christmas, but has mostly given them away as gifts, just like her Auntie Marie.

Lindstrom and Weleski each said it takes them about four hours to dye a chicken egg. Lindstrom's biggest project was an ostrich egg, which took her 30 hours to complete.

### Kittson Healthcare Public Health COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics

<b>Friday April 8th</b>	Kittson Healthcare Public Health Department will be offering Moderna COVID-19 vaccine for ages 18 years and over on Friday, April 8th from 3:00-4:00pm in Hallock at the public health department. Contact hospital registration to schedule an appointment at 218-843-3612.
<b>Tuesday April 12th</b>	Hallock Clinic will be offering Pfizer Adult COVID-19 Vaccine for ages 12 and over on Friday, April 8th and every 3 weeks following that date. Contact clinic registration to schedule an appointment at 218-843-2165.
<b>Tuesday April 19th</b>	Karlstad Clinic will be offering Pfizer Adult COVID-19 Vaccine for ages 12 and over on Tuesday, April 12th and every 3 weeks following that date. Contact clinic registration to schedule an appointment at 218-436-2251.
<b>Tuesday April 19th</b>	Karlstad Clinic will be offering Pfizer Pediatric COVID-19 for ages 5-11 years old on Tuesday, April 19th and every 3 weeks following that date. Contact clinic registration to schedule an appointment at 218-436-2251.
<b>Wednesday April 20th</b>	Hallock Clinic will be offering Pfizer Pediatric COVID-19 Vaccine for ages 5-11 years old on Wednesday, April 20th and every 3 weeks following that date. Contact clinic registration to schedule an appointment at 218-843-2165.
<b>Wednesday April 27th</b>	Kittson Healthcare Public Health Department will be offering Moderna COVID-19 vaccine for ages 18 years and over on Wednesday, April 27th from 3:00-4:00pm in Karlstad at the Karlstad Clinic Building. Contact hospital registration to schedule an appointment at 218-843-3612.

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