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Whirlpool gas clothes dryer. Model WGD4616FW1. \$200.00 O.B.O. Call Don 320-443-0137.

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incidence of aggressive types of breast cancer, among other factors, making them on average about 40% more likely to die from breast cancer than white women. This means that in some communities the mortality rate is even higher. Metastatic breast cancer (MBC), also known as stage 4 breast cancer, is the most advanced stage of the disease and is responsible for nearly all breast cancer deaths. An estimated 170,000 people in the U.S. are living with metastatic breast cancer.

Ghosts and Goblins Abound!

Yes, it is that time of year again.....already....Halloween! You can be certain that lots of Ghouls and Goblins will be out and about! Whether you will be accompanying your youngster trick or treating or sending the older kids out with their friends, please keep these few, simple but important tips to help them enjoy a safer and happy holiday! The adults can take a tip regarding costumes should they be doing a bit of “trick or treating” of their own!

- If you buy a costume, make sure the label says “Flame Resistant.” Flame Resistant means the costume will be hard to catch on fire and if it does, the fire will go out fast.

- Wear a costume that fits well and can be easily seen. Be sure your costume is short enough to avoid tripping. Try to use makeup rather than a mask. If a mask is worn, make sure it fits properly and the eye holes allow you to see fully. Don't wear a mask that is too loose so that it doesn't slip and block your vision. Be sure to wear shoes that fit properly to avoid trips and falls.

- If you make a costume, try not to make one that is big and baggy so that the material doesn't touch candles or other flames. Use flame-resistant fabrics, such as polyester and nylon. These materials will resist burning if exposed to a flame.

- If possible, trick-or-treat while it is still light outside. Carry a flashlight. Use reflective tape on your costume so people driving cars can see you.

- Kids 12 and under, go with an adult! Older kids, trick or treat with friends!

- Stay on the sidewalk. If there is no sidewalk, stay as far off the street as possible and walk facing traffic. Cross only at corners. Never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.

- **Do not eat any candy until it has been checked by a parent!** Wait until you get home to sort, check, and eat your treats. Throw away any candy or food that is not wrapped and sealed.

Halloween is a fun holiday but it's also an important time to practice fire safety. The occurrence of fire increases around Halloween due to arson and the use of candles as decorations. Follow these tips for a happy and fire-safe Halloween:

- Tell kids to stay away from candles and jack-o'-lanterns that may be on steps and porches. Their costumes could catch fire if they get too close.

- Kids should never carry candles when they are trick-or-treating. Always use

For Rent

JOHN CLARK SENIOR APARTMENT FOR RENT
This spacious, Senior (50+) Two-bedroom apartment, one-bath, currently renting for \$1300 per month, is nestled in the heart of Rockville, MN. The unit has a full kitchen, living room, dining area and a south facing patio. The building also has many public rooms for your use, a puzzle/exercise room, a community room with a kitchen, and an extra hotel-style bedroom. If you are interested in renting a quiet, homey unit, please contact Ben at (320) 407-3724.

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a flashlight, flameless candle, or light stick.

- Tell kids to let you know right away if they see other kids playing with matches or lighters.

- Don't use candles for decorations. They're dangerous, especially when left unattended.

- Use only decorative lights tested for safety by a recognized testing laboratory. Check lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections. Throw away damaged sets. Don't overload extension cords.

Traditions!

Halloween originated with Samhain, an ancient Celtic celebration, which occurred on October 31st. Samhain marked the beginning of the cold and bleak part of the year, and because of this, the holiday was associated with death. The Catholic Church later took this celebration and made it a religious one; renaming it All Hallows Eve since it was on the eve of All Saints' Day.

In later years, when European immigrants came to America, they brought their own holiday traditions with them, like many of our holidays. The Europeans had the belief that they could avoid being recognized by ghosts during the night of Samhain by adorning a mask. Citizens would leave bowls of food outside their homes to keep ghosts satisfied and avert them from entering the home.

The beliefs of Europeans and American Indians started to mesh, slowly transforming in the American version of Halloween. The first American Halloween celebrations included public events created in honor of the harvest. Friends would spend the night telling spooky stories, predicting fortunes, and dancing and singing. Autumn festivals became common by the middle of the 19th century, but Halloween had not yet reached the entire country. The history of Halloween continued.

In the 1920s, trick-or-treating became increasingly popular. In the 1940s, hit television shows like The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet and The Jack Benny Program, created Halloween themed episodes. This was the start of capturing the history of Halloween into main stream media, starting trends of scary Halloween movies to follow. Because of the sugar ration caused by World War II, children did not trick-or-treat from 1942-1947. Once the rationing was over, however, trick-or-treat returned and became more popular than ever!

In Louisiana, a friend told me that their traditions for Halloween were also steeped in the tradition of honoring their loved ones that had passed. Families gather with picnic type foods and visit the graves of family and friends to honor their lives, spruce up the gravesite and share beloved stories of their loved ones. He called it “a celebration of life”. And mass would be attended by all the next day, All Saints Day!

Miscellaneous

LOST RING
Lost wedding ring in Richmond/Cold Spring area. Reward offered if found. 320-597-2859.

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WANTED – Richmond and Torah items. Any size, any amount, to preserve history. Call or text Terry 320-291-7111.

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SNOWBLOWING
Will do snowblowing of driveways in town of Richmond. 31 years experience. Call: Morris 320-248-0903.

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We pay top dollar for junk cars, trucks and late model repairables! Call 320-236-7477

In a community where we once lived, it was commonplace for some folks to practice other old traditions of Halloween. Women baked for a week and the hot spiced cider was in place for young trick or treaters (and their parents) to come in and warm themselves during their evening trek. Some would tell stories; others would take pictures for their scrapbook and have all visitors sign the guestbook. All the kids knew that when they visited the local dentists' home, he would pass out toothbrushes! Some folks that owned a dairy farm passed out cartons of chocolate milk. Kids always seem to find the goodies!

Whatever your tradition, enjoy spending time with family and friends and watch out for things that go “bump” in the night!

Out and About!

Annual Granite City Train Show!

The Granite City Train Show will be held at the Rivers Edge Convention Center in St. Cloud on November 14, 2026! Buy, sell, trade or just view hundreds of trains under one roof. Vendors will be selling and buying trains, accessories, books, videos, railroad collectibles & memorabilia, antique trains & toys, hobby items and more! Register to win door prizes, including a LIONEL Train Set! Operating model and toy train displays. Kids can help build a wooden train layout and run a model train. Test track on site. Food & refreshments are available. This event is wheelchair accessible.

Show Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Admission: \$6.00 for kids 10 and under FREE. For more information call 612-558-6484 or visit www.GraniteCity-TrainShow.com.

Duluth Haunted Ship: October 2, 2026 - October 31, 2026!

You'll never know if the room you're standing in will be your last. Submerge yourself in the horrors of this Lake Superior steamer. No child under 12 will be admitted without a parent. What are you afraid of?

Ticket Prices Adults & Children 13 & Up – \$25.00 Active Military-\$10.00. CASH OR CHECK ONLY! Please visit www.duluth-hauntedship.com or call 218-722-7876 for more information.

The Beacon Lighting Commemorating the Edmund Fitzgerald

Will be held on November 10, 2026 at Split Rock Lighthouse in Two Harbors. This popular annual event at Split Rock Lighthouse commemorates the 1975 sinking of the freighter “Edmund Fitzgerald.” A film about the Fitzgerald will be shown in

the Visitor Center Theater continuously throughout the afternoon. The lighthouse and the fog signal building will be open from noon to 6 p.m. The lighthouse will close temporarily at 4:30 p.m. while the names of the 29 lost crew members are read to the tolling of a ship's bell. Following the ceremony, the beacon will be lit and the tower once again opened for visitors to tour. This is the only opportunity each year when visitors can climb to the top of the tower and see the beacon lit and revolving. Admission: \$20.00 Adults, \$15.00 Seniors, Mili-

tary and College Students, \$8.00 Ages 6-17, and Ages 5 and under are admitted free. For more information, please call 218-226-6372.

Please Continue to Support Our Businesses! It is Greatly Appreciated!

Have a Happy and Safe Halloween! If you drink, please don't drive! Til Next Time~

Rockville Remember...



Rockville TWINS - We haven't seen ALL the older twins yet, but this week features a more recent set of twins: Brynlee and Beckett Schriefels, born November 2023 to Clayton and Emily (Filla) Schriefels. They are pictured with their Great-Great Gramma, Audrey Maselter (Mrs. Al, Jr.) before she goes back to her retirement home in FL. What's unique about these twins is that they have two Rockville Great-Great Grammas: Betty Gross, Mrs. Louis (pictured below when they were younger) is the other one! I wonder how many of you can fill in the names of the Greats, the Grands, these twins have to love them?? Enjoy, Tудie 320-252-3017.



Rockville Ice Cream Shop

Submitted by Tудie Hermanutz

1910 - The Tenny's built and opened an Ice Cream Shop on Main Street just east of City Hall. Ice cream was a very special treat, home ice boxes could not keep it frozen; it had to be eaten immediately.

Earl Tenny had large blocks of ice hauled in and packed around the large insulated containers of ice cream. He sold it in bulk for large gatherings.

Sundaes, with all the toppings, were served in glass dishes at the few tables in the one room shop,

but cones were the favorite. (The Ice Cream Shop lasted just the one summer; by November 1910, the Rockville Bank was incorporated and operated there until 1913.)

John Weisman, just a small boy at the time, remembered just how wonderful that ice cream cone was. He lived a block or two on the west “end” of Main Street, so he and his siblings “hung around that Ice Cream Shop as much as possible.” He never mentioned the cost ~ I can't imagine it must have been under five cents!!



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Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, be especially patient and affectionate towards your loved ones this week. Someone close to you will need your help, and only you can provide it.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, after many months spent figuring out what you want in life, this week you may finally be able to put a plan of action in motion. Enjoy the ride.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, clear your mind of cobwebs and any other errant thoughts. Right now you need to relax and unwind for a bit. You will feel better after a few days of recharging.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you have been practical and sensible with your finances. However, this week you may be lured by a flashy purchase. If it is in the budget, then let loose.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, sometimes it is important to go with the flow and learn from others with an easygoing approach. Take time to exhale and unwind.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you may feel refreshed and energized this week. This may pave the way to some new ideas, including a change of scenery or even a new job.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, an unexpected opportunity is presented to you in the days ahead. Give it some thought, but do not hesitate to take advantage of this exciting situation.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, a public gathering in the near future may attract several people, including some you are interested in meeting. Take the first step and introduce yourself.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

It is alright to have some doubts when you are trying something new, Sagittarius. Just don't let those doubts get the better of you and derail your plans.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

An important decision is looming on the horizon, Capricorn. Take some time to look inward as you try to choose the best path to take.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, think about a purchase before you barrel through full steam ahead. Check your accounts and make sure your finances are in check before you buy anything new.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Others appreciate your authenticity, Pisces. Stay true to yourself and you will have no regrets. Encourage others to do the same when they seek your input.

