



Tri County Canary

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Food line distribution supported by Ukraine Church.

How a little community like Clearbrook is making a difference

In 2002, The First Baptist Church in Clearbrook partnered with a church in central Ukraine, forming a sister church connection that has been a blessing to both congregations through the following years. No one could have guessed just how important that friendship would become to the lives of so many.

On February 24, 2022, the invasion began. Rockets, tanks, and enemy troops with no regard for innocent life, cut through the country of Ukraine, leaving death and destruction in their wake.

But all was not lost, God placed his providential hand of the protection on a little church on the outskirts of a large city, Cherkassy, in central Ukraine. The city was located outside the reach of enemy troops but was close enough to experience shelling from rockets. Though under duress, the church was in a perfect location to become a hub for Humanitarian Aid.

The pastor of the church, Anatoliji, with confidence in Christ, was willing to do whatever he could to help those who were devastated by the war. In

spite of Anatolij's own brother transporting soldiers to the war zones in the East and returning with wounded soldiers and fleeing refugees. He drove refugees to safety in Western Ukraine, loaded up his van with provisions, and returned to Cherkassy. This was his regular routine until his van broke down. But, because of the generosity of the Clearbrook Community and last year's proceeds from the Ukraine sale it made it possible to purchase another van for Anatolij's mission to continue.

Anatoliji, his family, and church members distributed the provisions to refugees, the elderly, widows, and orphans, and to those who were carrying out the work.

How can it happen in a war-torn country, with few supplies, and no money, can a Pastor and his small rural church family be able to buy clothes, food, water, utilities, fuel, and a van during such challenging times? Providentially, his little church had a sister church in a small town in Rural Minnesota, with energetic members and a surrounding community who had the desire

and ability to come along side to help the time of the greatest need. The First Baptist Church in Clearbrook, along with many others, gave with such outstanding generosity that every need was met in a way that only God can do it.

According to Anatoliji, God was at work in other ways as well. He reported that bombs landed and did not explode, and many rockets missed their intended targets.

In the Bible the book of Esther has the Phrase "For such a time as this". It's used to explain the impossible timing that we have come to understand as God's providence. The connection for the sister churches, the timing of the needs, and the ability to provide are examples of timing that is hard to explain without acknowledging God's work behind the scenes.

The war continues in Ukraine, but the work is not done. In spite of the conflict, the faithful church in Ukraine continues to provide provisions to those in need and even host camps for children and teens. When the war is over, there will be much to rebuild and opportunities to share the gospel in the process.

The First Baptist church is currently unable to send teams to Ukraine to help, spread the word, and raise financial support.

One of the ways we raise funds is through the annual Ukraine Ministry Rummage Sale. It is planned for Saturday, June 3rd from 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

There will be household items, tools, sports, furniture, baked goods, and many items for silent auction (lots of fun gift baskets, tv, quilts, etc.) There will be lunch, Homemade rolls, and free coffee. **Follow our Facebook Page, First Baptist Church of Clearbrook, for photos of silent auction items.

We hope you will join us and help continue support the needs in Ukraine. Thanks to everyone who has supported the Ministry and the sales through the years. We feel blessed to be able to help "in such a time as this"

See you on June 3rd! God Bless!



Meals provided for Ukraine children.



Loading up supplies for families.

Fosston Tri-Coop scholarship 2023 recipients announced

This is the eleventh year the Fosston Tri-Coop is participating in our local scholarship program. "We believe it is important to invest in the next generation of leaders to ensure a bright future for the agricultural industry. With that we decided to establish the Fosston Tri-Coop Scholarship Fund back in 2012. In 2023 the Co-op is awarding three recipients with a \$2,500 scholarship" states Jen Howard, CFO of the Fosston Tri-Coop. "Graduating seniors from surrounding communities, with plans for post-secondary education in agricultural or a career that benefits the ag community were encouraged to apply."

Recipients were selected based upon their on their involvement in agriculture, leadership in the community or school, and the perceived ability to contribute to an agricultural community in the future. "Fosston Tri-Coop is proud to award this year's scholarships to Ryan Van Den Einde of Winger, McKayla Hove of Fosston, and Sarah Reichert of Clearbrook", announced Jen.

Ryan is the son of Scott and Amy Van Den Einde of Winger and plans to attend the University of Minnesota Crookston and major in Ag System management & Ag Business. After college he plans to return to the area and farm with his family. Ryan was involved in Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Knowledge Bowl, Choir, Student Council and Robotics. Community involvement includes activity with the Winger Lions and Church Youth Group.

McKayla is the daughter of Chris Hove and Tricia Brua of Fosston and plans to attend North Dakota State University and major in Crop and Week Science. After college she plans to return to the area and continue to rent and farm her own land, and eventually take over her grandfather's seed selling business. McKayla was heavily involved in FFA. She was the FFA President, as well as the Region I Secretary. Community involvement includes volunteer work at local nursing homes and her church.

Sarah is the daughter of Ray and Valerie Reichert of Clearbrook and plans to attend the University of Minnesota Crookston and major in Agriculture and Equine Business. After college she plans to get a job in an Agriculture business, and breed horses and cattle. Sarah was involved in volleyball, basketball, and honor society. Her true passion is horses, which has her heavily involved in 4-H and local rodeos.

Congrats again to the scholarship winners and Best of Luck in your future careers!

More information about all the Fosston Tri-Coop services,



Ryan Van Den Einde



McKayla Hove



Sarah Reichert

as well as their scholarship program, can be found on their website at www.fosstoncoop.com.

Little Bobby releases newest album

Little Bobby has done it again, but this time, he's made history! Born in Red Lake and raised in Thief River Falls, Native American blues artist Little Bobby is a third generation musician who has followed in his father's and grandfather's musical footsteps. From his father Robert Houle II ("Big Bobby"), to his grandfather, Robert Houle, (Rockabilly Music Hall Of Famer), and all of his close relatives that are artistically gifted in some way, it's no surprise that Little Bobby is as talented as he is. In 2005, Little Bobby released his first CD "Before The Storm." Later that year he landed a spot on the Last Ride Blues Festival in his home town of Thief River Falls, Minnesota which featured blues legend Buddy Guy. Since then, Little Bobby has released more than a handful of blues albums including "Down, Dirty & Mean" (2007), "I've Got A Woman" (2009), a live DVD "A Night At The Empire" (2009), "Life of the Blues" (2010), "Showbiz" (2015), "Super B" (2016), the single "Grow Old With You" (2018), an autobiography DVD "Music Is My Life" (2018), and "Simple" (2020). In October, 2022, Little Bobby released the album "God Made Me Blue" which soon hit radio

stations locally, nationwide and overseas. By November, it hit Roots Music Reports and entered at #28 for the Top 50 Blues Albums and #17 on the sub-genre Contemporary Blues Albums and within weeks moved to #6 and #3 respectively. This album has stayed on the charts ever since and has been holding the #1 album spot in Minnesota all year... until now. On May 4th, 2023, Little Bobby released another album "That Killer B Sting." As of 4am May 22nd, 2023, it is the number one album in Minnesota, knocking "God Made Me Blue" down by one spot. This is the first time in RMR history that the same artist has had both the #1 and #2 albums at the same time in Minnesota. "That Killer B Sting" entered the Blues Rock category at #20 and two tracks off this album ("That Killer B Sting" and "Bad Girl") both made the top 50 Blues Rock singles charts. One of the things that makes Little Bobby's music so unique is that, except for saxophone, harmonica or steel guitar, he plays all

the instruments himself and produces his own albums in his own state-of-the-art studio in McIntosh, MN under his label, Untouchable Productions. He also has a long-running blues show, Little Bobby's Juke Joint every Wednesday night at 9pm on 90.1 FM (www.radionorthland.org). You can buy his albums at Little Bobby's Bar and Grill in McIntosh, MN or online at www.little-bobby-music.com. company.site or you can listen to Little Bobby music on local radio stations, YouTube, Pandora, iTunes, Spotify, many other music platforms and on every jukebox in the world!

(written and submitted by Tanya K. Nelson)





Mentor Farmers Market to host the Agassiz Environmental Learning Center on Saturday, June 3, 2023

The Mentor Farmers Market will host Agassiz Environmental Learning Center on Saturday, June 3, 2023 from 8 am to noon.

"Summer is here and now is the perfect time to explore the fascinating lives of our

amazing amphibians and remarkable reptiles! Miss Donna of the Agassiz Environmental Learning Center will share some fascinating facts about these colorful critters. Explore the similarities and differences between frogs and toads, skinks

and salamanders and more. Learn their unique life cycles, discover the various habitats in which they make their homes and the incredible benefits our amazing amphibians and reptiles provide us around our homes and gardens!"

Sunflowers

By Daniel Sherman

Lobelia is definitely one of my favorite flowers but there is nothing to write about it other than it is pretty, humble, and fills in spaces around more showy flowers so I will write about sunflowers. My favorite seed catalog has six pages of sunflowers and doesn't even sell lobelia.

I will profess that sunflowers are the queen of all annual flowers. They range in color from a dark burgundy to nearly white. Some produce only one flower and some produce a multitude of flowers over a period of more than a month. They are known to be very tall (up to 12 to 15 feet) but I grew an 18", single flowered variety in a Master Gardener seed trial last year.

Sunflower seeds are a popular snack food but popularity is lost among school bus drivers. A mammoth gray stripe variety comes to mind. Most make better bird seed where smaller seeds are valued.

Sunflowers are excellent cut flowers. They will last for more than a week if they are picked early in the bloom cycle. Florists prefer hybrid varieties that don't produce allergenic pollen which can shed on other flowers in the arrangement and on your table cloth. By themselves they don't produce seeds but they will if they receive pollen from other sunflowers. The seeds will produce



A buttercream pollenless sunflower.

hybrid sunflowers but not the same hybrids that you planted. (A pollenless variety called Buttercream took first place in a special category at last year's Beltrami County Fair and I used the premium money to buy more seeds.)

Sunflowers are great for bees and other pollinators. Bees require both pollen and nectar from flowers. The pollenless flowers are missing pollen so I make sure I plant regular varieties too.

Unfortunately, deer also love sunflowers so I replant some of the volunteer sunflowers. I move them to the corners and edges of the garden and then I spray them with an organic deer repellent. I haven't had a deer problem in my garden in recent years.

Sunflowers are susceptible to frost so plant them with your tomatoes, peppers, beans, and squash. They can also be started indoors about 3 or 4 weeks before transplanting outdoors.

Last year I had great success with Mexican sunflowers which produced a 4-5 foot hedge with abundant orange flowers that the pollinators and some hummingbirds enjoyed. Some year soon I will try the perennial Maximilian sunflower.

For questions contact our Master Gardener hot line at 218-444-6245. A member of our group will return your call as soon as possible. Always state your name, question and phone line where we can reach you.

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WING NIGHT WEDNESDAY
Fri. & Sat., June 2nd & 3rd, 2023 - Prime Rib

SHORTY'S PLACE, 268-4199

Sons of Norway meeting scheduled

The Sons of Norway Granlund Lodge #240 will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 8th, at 6:30 pm at the Embassy Center in Fosston on the corner of 3rd and Eaton. After the business meeting and light lunch, the members and guests will enjoy an evening of friendly corn hole competition. All are invited on Thursday evening, June 8, at 6:30 at the Embassy for the Sons of Norway Granlund Lodge meeting and fun.

Minnesota State Patrol

16-Year-Old Seriously Injured in SUV-Tractor Collision Near Bagley

Lakeland News — May. 29 2023 - The Minnesota State Patrol reports that just before 11 a.m. on May 29th, an SUV driven by 59-year-old Christina Gubrud of Fosston and a farm tractor driven by 63-year-old David Kortan of Bagley were heading east on Highway 2 when both vehicles collided in Copley Township.

Kortan was not injured in the crash. Christina Gubrud sustained non-life-threatening injuries, while her passenger, 16-year-old Justin Gubrud of Fosston, had life-threatening injuries.

It is unknown if anyone was wearing their seat belts. No alcohol was involved in the crash.

Christina Gubrud was sent to Sanford Bemidji Medical Center, while EMS airlifted Justin Gubrud to Sanford Health in Fargo.

A message from President Hoffman from Bemidji State University. after signing of higher education bill

This is a historic moment. The higher education budget bill passed by the Minnesota Legislature and signed on Wednesday, May 24, by Governor Tim Walz provides a needed investment in public higher education and reestablishes Minnesota as a national leader in keeping college affordable for students.

In short, students win. And when students win, so do our colleges and universities and so do our local economies. This truly is a revolutionary package of legislation that will help carry Minnesota into a brighter future.

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Paul Peterson

LITTLE BOBBY'S WOMEN OF THE BLUES FESTIVAL
June 2 & 3, 2023
Little Bobby's Bar & Grill
McIntosh, MN
Friday, June 2nd
All Star Jam at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 3rd
Luncheon with the Artists
12:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00 P.M.

WOMEN OF THE BLUES
This event received funding from the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council in partnership with the Win-E-Mac Alumni Association.
The community will provide a luncheon at Bobby's Saturday, June 3rd, for schools music programs, Girl Scouts, Women of Today, and includes any young woman interested in music. Performers will be available for questions and autographs.
Made possible with a grant from the NORTHWEST MINNESOTA ARTS COUNCIL through funding from the Minnesota State Legislature.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ELEMENTARY P.E. TEACHER 2023-2024

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an open position for an Elementary Physical Education Teacher. This is a full-time position and would be available for the 2023-2024 school year. A MN Teaching License in Elementary Physical Education is required for the position. Individuals with DAPE or health education, and those who are interested in extra-curricular or coaching activities are encouraged to apply. Position is open until filled.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and three references to:



Clearbrook-Gonvick School
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
Clearbrook, MN 56634
Attn: Melissa Weems, HR
Or email the materials to:
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District ISD #2311 is an equal opportunity employer.

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ELEMENTARY TEACHER-ANTICIPATED

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a Grades 4-6 ADSIS Math Teacher and/or anticipated open position for an Elementary School Teacher. This is a full-time position and would be available for the 2023-2024 school year.

Requirements: MN K-6 elementary teaching license is required. Individuals with alternative licenses and those who are interested in extra-curricular or coaching activities are encouraged to apply. Position is open until filled.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and three references to:



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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Position Title: Conservation Technician

Position Location: Red Lake County SWCD, Red Lake Falls, MN

Employment Terms: Full-Time with Benefits

Application Deadline: June 9, 2023, at 4:30 pm

Salary: Starting at \$25.00 per hour or based on qualifications and experience

Position Description:

The Conservation Technician performs technical functions for the Red Lake County SWCD. The District Technician will also be responsible for programs such as the Buffer Law, Soil Health, and other programs as assigned by the District. This person will also assist other cooperating agencies, along with District staff, as requested. Position requires traveling throughout the County and State, a valid Minnesota Driver's License is mandatory.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Four-year degree in natural resources, agriculture, or related field preferred, candidates with equivalent combination of 2-year degree and at least 2 years work experience would still be considered.
- Self-motivated, able to learn quickly, follow instructions, handle multiple projects, feel comfortable in a regulatory role and be willing to work with new and innovative projects and programs.
- Strong organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, both written and verbal. Must possess meticulous recordkeeping skills. Must be comfortable working with individuals of varied ages and social backgrounds.
- Knowledge and experience with computers (Microsoft Office, ArcPro, Outlook) and GPS equipment and software. Experience interpreting soils maps & aerial photography.
- Knowledge or experience with conservation practices.
- Ability to read, understand and interpret program rules and procedures and forms.
- A valid Minnesota driver's license.

Desirable Qualifications

- Experience with SWCD, state and/or local administration and technical support programs, grants, data management, planning/reporting procedures and implementation of conservation practices.
- Knowledge of design, survey, and construction of erosion control and other conservation practices.
- An understanding of agricultural practices in the area is preferred.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Collaborate with local, state, and federal officials, boards, organizations, and individuals to promote conservation programs and accomplish goals and objectives of established plans.
- Provide customer service reliant to the Minnesota Buffer Law and validate compliance.
- Survey, design, and construction of conservation practices and complete inspections on previously installed conservation practices.
- Promote and provide customer service for Soil Health practices and the Cover Crop Cost-Share Program.
- Work with customers on the Ag Best Management Loan Program and the Minnesota Ag Water Quality Certification Program.
- Maintain records, accurate data management to insure accurate reporting.
- Coordinate and communicate with other agencies and landowners regarding projects and plans.
- Work with SWCD staff and Board of Supervisors to address natural resource needs using available resources.
- Other duties as assigned by District Manager or SWCD Board of Supervisors.

These duties describe the general nature and level of work being performed by this position and are not to be construed as an exhaustive list of all duties performed.

To Apply:

Paper or electronic applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on June 9, 2023. Please include as the application a cover letter, resume, and references.

Mail to:

Tanya Waldo, District Manager
Red Lake County SWCD
2602 Wheat Drive
Red Lake Falls, MN 56750
Tanya.Hanson@redlake.mnswcd.org

The Red Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Candidates will be considered without discrimination to race, color, religion, sex, natural origin, politics, marital status, physical handicap, age or membership or nonmembership in an employee organization.

R11-12C

Polk County Full-Time Employment Opportunities:

Patrol Deputy:

\$28.20 - \$36.83/hr. Closes June 30, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

Clerk Typist Cashier III (WIC Care Coordination Clerk) (East Grand Forks) Public Health:

\$18.04 - \$23.56/hr. Closes June 14, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

Service Desk Technician (IS Dept):

\$25.58 - \$33.41/hr. Closes June 7, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

Seasonal/Summer – Highway Miscellaneous (Crookston):

\$16.78/hr. Closes June 7, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

Seasonal/Summer – Highway Mower (Fosston):

\$18.85/hr. Closes June 7, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

Custodian I:

\$18.04 - \$23.56/hr. Closes May 31, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.

Loader Operator I/Fosston:

\$20.65 - \$26.97/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Public Safety Telecommunicator:

\$24.13 - \$31.52 /hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Mechanical Maintenance Technician I/Fosston:

\$22.77 - \$29.73/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Sort Line Operator I or II/Fosston:

\$17.18 - \$23.56/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

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For an application, full job description and general job opening information go to www.co.polk.mn.us and click on "Careers" or call 218-281-5408 Polk County Administrator's Office. EOE

Assistant Clearwater County Attorney

WORK PERFORMED/JOB FUNCTIONS:

Responsible for all aspects of criminal prosecution and civil litigation, including: working with victims and witnesses; appropriately reviewing matters involving criminal or civil issues and taking appropriate action, preparation of criminal complaints and eCharging cases; preparing civil pleadings; conducting legal research and preparing briefs and Memoranda; conducting Court/Jury trials and engaging in plea and/or settlement negotiations; preparing sentence and disposition recommendations; handling appearances in District Court; developing work priorities and assisting the County Attorney in developing and executing department policies; and providing advice to individual County employees and County Departments regarding the conducting of County business as directed by the County Attorney. Performs confidential/professional duties and responsibilities in accordance with office and County requirements. Performs other duties as assigned by the County Attorney.

MINIMUM TRAINING, EXPERIENCE OR CERTIFICATIONS:

- JD Degree from accredited law school
- MN Driver's License
- Licensed to practice law in Minnesota
- Ability to pass a standard background check

NOTE: You must complete and return a Clearwater County Job Application and submit a cover letter and resume to be considered for this position. Application form and job description may be obtained from our website at: www.co.clearwater.mn.us. Please email the completed application/cover letter/questionnaire/resume to kathryn.lorsbach@clearwatercountymn.gov or mail it to Clearwater County Attorney's Office, 213 Main Ave. N., Dept. 301, Bagley, MN 56621
Application Accepted to: June 9, 2023
Salary Range: \$35.24 to \$45.48 DOQ



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ADULT EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR, PART TIME

Northwest Service Cooperative Adult Basic Education (ABE) is seeking a part-time ABE instructor for its classrooms in Bagley, Clearbrook and Oklee. This is a traveling position, averaging 10 hours a week, working with adult learners (age 17 or older, no longer enrolled in high school) in the academic areas of GED, Adult High School Diploma, English as a Second Language, Digital Literacy and Basic Skills instruction in the areas of reading, writing and math. This is a great job for a retired teacher or a teacher who is looking to supplement their income!

To apply, email a resume and cover letter to Kirsten Fuglseth, ABE Coordinator at kfuglseth@nwservice.org or call 763-453-0322 for more information.
Northwest Service Cooperative
114 West First Street
Thief River Falls, MN 56701



D11-84

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Clearwater County will be taking applications to fill Heavy Equipment Operator positions for an employment roster. Future positions will be filled as needed from the roster created by this interview and testing process. There is one full-time position open at this time.

The applications will be screened for the following minimum qualifications: Class A Commercial Driver's License, three years of experience operating heavy equipment including motor graders, tandem trucks, loaders, backhoes, and dozers, and high school graduate or GED.

Applications are available at the Clearwater County Highway Department, 113 7th St. NE, Bagley, MN 56621, (218) 694-6132 or on our website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us. Applications must be received no later than June 12th, 2023.

Clearwater County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RLCC COACHING POSITION

RLCC Coaching Position Available 2023-24:

Assistant Volleyball Coach

Application deadline:

Open Until Filled

Letter of Application and Resume to:

Kate Moll
Activities Director
RLCC High School
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Oklee, MN 56742
(List prior volleyball coaching experience in resume)

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Secondary Special Ed./SLD Teacher position starting Fall of 2023. Proper Minnesota licensure in SLD is required.

Secondary .4FTE Spanish Teacher position starting Fall of 2023. Proper Minnesota licensure is required.

Elementary Teaching position starting Fall of 2023. Proper Minnesota licensure in grades K-6 and experience is preferred.

Elementary Special Ed./EBD Teacher position starting Fall of 2023. Proper Minnesota licensure in EBD is required.

Elementary Special Ed./SLD Teacher position starting Fall of 2023. Proper Minnesota licensure in SLD is required.

Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching licensure, transcripts and three letters of reference to Nichole M. Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Substitute Teacher opportunities are available. Applicants should submit their teaching license (or substitute licensure with a 4-year degree) and resume.

Paraeducator position openings in the Elementary and High School, candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either 2 or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam.

Substitute Para opportunities are available. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

Native American Home School Liaison Positions - Full-time positions open for 2022-2023 AND 2023-2024 school year. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either two or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam.

Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required.

Substitute Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required.

Custodian position. Bagley Independent School District #162 is accepting applications for a Custodian position.

Application forms may be downloaded from the District Website bagley.k12.mn.us, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us. For more information, please call Nichole Ekre at 694-6184.

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JV and JH Dance Coach positions. Bagley High School has two openings for Dance Coaches for the upcoming season.

Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume of coaching and playing experiences and three references to Nichole M. Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us

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The Oliver 770

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



I have driven by many fields of alfalfa and it looks pretty nice. You know what that means.....hay season. In my lifetime haying season was always one of the most fun times of the year. Over the last several years I have had my good friend Conway Hamm do my haying. He does a great job, but I miss the good old days of mowing and raking and even some square baling.

While I was monkeying on the computer I came across a little video with a 770 Oliver baling with a New Holland Baler with an ejector. I had to watch the video a couple of times. You know I am a John Deere lover but that 770 Oliver with a 6 cylinder engine ran so smoothly. It handled the baler and wagon with ease. I have never been around a baler with a "thrower" or ejector but it looks like an interesting way to make hay!

It may have been the idea of haying that made me pay attention to the video but also I was thinking about the Oliver 770. For many years Oliver tractors had a very sleek look and an eye catching color scheme. The Super 77 sported the Oliver green tractor with a yellow grill and red wheels. The Oliver 770 came out in 1958 replacing the Super 77. The new design changed to a green tractor with a white grill and rims.



770 Oliver.

I did own a 1650 Oliver tractor for a while. It was a good machine, but I "upgraded" to a 4020 John Deere. Neverthe-

less, I would have no objections to adding a 770 Oliver to my collection!

How about a little tractor trivia.

- The Oliver 770 was built from 1958- _____.
A) 1961 B) 1963 C) 1965 D) 1967
- The 770 was built in _____, Iowa.
A) Des Moines B) Dubuque C) Charles City D) Waterloo
- The 770 was tested to have _____ hp on the belt.
A) 45 B) 50 C) 52 D) 54
- With a traditional sliding gear transmission the 770 had _____ forward speeds.
A) 4 B) 5 C) 6 D) 8
- Oliver also offered a "Power Boost" Transmission that changed it to _____ forward speeds.
A) 8 B) 12 C) 16 D) Unlimited

Answers: 1. D. 1967 2. C. Charles City 3. B. 50 4. C. 6 5. B. 12

Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug



Just Down the Road

I heard a questioned asked by someone, and it made me think. They asked, "Let's say there's a person in a far away country who never had an opportunity to hear about Jesus? Will that person still get to heaven?" We've perhaps all heard this asked before, but the thoughts that entered my mind were different this time. A completely different question came to mind so read on to find out what that was.

First, let me begin with a story. There once was a man who knew Jesus. He'd not only been raised in the church, but was now serving on the mission field. One day, he felt a nudge to go to the village just down the road of which he'd heard much about. The reports weren't good. The people lived lives of debauchery. That which had been wrong was now looked upon as right. That which had been forbidden, was lavishly up for grabs. Not only did this village boast in the wrongs but they persecuted those who thought otherwise.

The man knew what he'd be walking into if he went. Not only did he know, but he knew himself well enough to know of his inability to go too far out of his comfort zone. Just for today—he decided to put it off.

The following week, the nudge to go returned. However, this time it was easier to dismiss. And so it went until the nudge to "go" was no longer even a faint memory.

In the mean time, in the village just down the road, a small boy became lost. Yes, spiritually speaking we could say, but that was no different than the other villagers so who knew? No—this kind of lost was physical. They could not find him. Search and rescue did not ensue because after all, life really didn't matter and what was one more little boy?

One day, back at the missionary's home, a small boy arrived knocking at his door. As the missionary opened it, he saw the distraught child and took him in. Several weeks passed and still nobody claimed the child. Thus, he remained. The small boy grew and began to ask questions as he was hungry and thirsty for the kind of

spiritual food the missionary had knowledge of.

As he grew in his faith, the young man longed to go back from where he'd come and tell his people about the spiritual things he had learned of. The problem was, he did not know where his village was nor where he was from. Eventually, he, too, became a missionary and one day felt a nudge to go visit the village just down the road of which he'd heard so much about. Apparently, the people lived lives of debauchery. That which had once been wrong was now looked upon as right. That which had been forbidden, was lavishly up for grabs. Not only did this village boast in the wrongs but they persecuted those who thought otherwise. And because the young missionary had heard so much, he knew he must go to the village just down the road

and tell them of things he'd learned.

Now I ask you: Let's say there's a person in a far away country who has never heard about Jesus because nobody went who had been sent. Who will and who won't get into heaven? The man who never heard? Or the man who never went?

We know not the confession of hearts—lest we point fingers, but the next time you are nudged to "Go, make disciples..." (Matt. 28:19-29), you might want to think about it. After all, obedience is our business and the fruit all His.

Do you remember where the village was located? It was located just down the road. If you really don't want to take a gander just down the road, I suggest you might be on the lookout for someone knocking at your door. Amen.

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That growth consists of spending \$80 billion dollars, the largest increase in spending in state history. Coming in, this year's budget was somewhere around \$52 billion for context.

There was virtually no transparency in these last few days of Session. Much like we saw common sense provisions like restricting pedophiles as a protected class, which passed the House and Senate on the

floor, were struct by the Democrat controlled conference committees. This is where they added unconstitutional red flag laws and the gas tax increase, and further expansion of abortion. The minority and people of Minnesota were cut out from debate, and amendment process.

One small bright spot, was where Republican Leadership fought for \$300 million, holding the Democrat trifecta to account in underfunding nursing homes. This did come at a high cost, as the agreement was tied to \$3 billion in bonding. It was ultimately the right thing to do, as we found ourselves in a situation where our seniors were cut out of supports with an \$18 billion surplus.

I am looking to host two follow-up town halls, in Baudette and Walker. The dates will be out in advance.

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Instructor Amanda Lien of CR[8] Studio will guide participants through movements to improve core stability while also paying attention to breathing to compliment your movements. A short optional cool down nature hike will conclude each class. The Agassiz Environmental Learning Center is pleased to help provide wellness opportunities for the public.

These classes are suitable for everyone, all levels welcome. The cost for each one-hour session is \$5. Class size will be limited to 15 participants per session. Please bring your own mat, though some will be available as needed. Register and pay for the sessions at the Fertile City Office. Call 218-945-3136 with any questions.

Statement on State Executive Council Awarding Cleveland-Cliffs Nashwauk Mineral Leases

ST. PAUL – Assistant Minority Leader and Chairman of the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board, Rep. Spencer Igo (R-Wabana Township) issued the following statement reacting to news that the Minnesota Executive Council unanimously voted to award the Nashwauk mineral leases to Cleveland-Cliffs.

"This is great news for everyone at HibTac and I expect that they will keep their operations running without interruption. Thank you to the countless people that have reached out to me over the last several months about this issue. It is an honor to partner with you and fight for our community in St. Paul.

"Now, it's time for all of us to work together to make sure that future investments and mining opportunities on the Iron Range can move forward so that our communities can reach their full potential. I am ready to work with the Governor's office, the range delegation, and all stakeholders to make sure that we can move forward in an expedited manner with the permits needed so that we can continue to build the economy of tomorrow right here on the Iron Range and bring prosperity for generations to come."

Road construction on Highway 11 east of Roseau starts May 31

Motorists will experience a detour through mid-June

BEMIDJI, Minn. – The Minnesota Department of Transportation announced today beginning May 31, motorists on Highway 11 east of Roseau can expect a short-term detour as construction begins. The project includes replacing a box culvert three miles east of Roseau on Highway 11.

The contractor for this \$600,000 project is Davidson's Construction. This project will improve drainage. It is estimated to be complete by mid-June, weather permitting. Visit the project website below for more information www.mndot.gov/d2/projects/hwy11-east-roseau/index.html.

Libraries Announce "Express Yourself" Summer Reading Challenge for All Ages

Lake Agassiz Regional Library is bringing an art and expression-themed Summer Library Experience to youth and adults of all ages in communities in Becker, Clay, Clearwater, Mahanomen, Norman, Polk, and Wilkin counties. Beginning June 1, participants can read to win prizes as well as attend programs designed to inspire creativity.

Those interested in participating are encouraged to stop by their local library or LINK Site to pick up a reading log. Information about the program and event lists are available at larl.org/explore.

The program will be offered from June 1-July 31 at libraries and LINK Sites in the following communities: Ada, Bagley, Barnesville, Breckenridge, Climax, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Fertile, Fosston, Hawley, Mahanomen, McIntosh and Moorhead. LARL's LINK sites are found in

Cormorant, Frazee, Gonvick, Halstad, Hendrum, Lake Park, Rothsay, Twin Valley and Ulen.

Local events include children's concerts by Grammy-nominated artist Ralph's World at the McIntosh Public Library on Wednesday, June 7 at 10 a.m., Bagley Public Library on Thursday, June 8 at 6:00 p.m., and Fosston Public Library on Saturday, June 10 at 3:00 p.m. Take a trip to a mega-fun musical planet with a high-energy performance giving kids the chance to rock out to pop-rock tunes perfect for kids. The concert is offered free-of-charge thanks in part to funding from the Minnesota Arts & Cultural Heritage Fund through an appropriation from the Legacy amendment.

The Fosston Library will host a movie matinee at the Fosston Movie Theater on Tuesday, June 6 at 2 p.m., featuring a screening of a popular chil-

dren's film offered free-of-charge thanks to the sponsorship of the Fosston Movie Theater.

The Bagley Public Library will also host an educational children's concert performed by musician and composer Gaelynn Lea, offered free-of-charge thanks to funding from the Minnesota Arts & Cultural Heritage Fund. Lea will perform on Tuesday, June 6 at 6 p.m. at the Bagley Library.

All programs are offered free-of-charge. More information is available at larl.org and a full list of programs can be found at larl.org/explore.

Lake Agassiz Regional Library is a consolidated public library system comprised of 13 branch libraries and nine LINK sites serving the residents of seven counties in northwest Minnesota. More information is available at www.larl.org.

Governor Walz Signs Bill Providing \$240 Million to Replace Lead Pipes Across the State

[ST. PAUL, MN] – Governor Tim Walz today signed a bill into law that will improve Minnesotans' health and safety by providing \$240 million to remove and replace lead pipes across the state. Governor Walz and Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan were joined by legislators, labor and environmental advocates, and representatives from Greater Minnesota to celebrate the bill signing. Photos from the event are attached and linked here.

"Safe, clean drinking water is a foundational human need – and it is long past time we make it a reality for all Minnesotans," said Governor Walz. "By investing in lead pipe replacement across the state, we're taking the burden off families and homeowners and improving the

health and safety of Minnesotans in every corner of the state. This is how we build a safer, cleaner future for our children and grandchildren."

"Every Minnesotan deserves safe, clean drinking water – full stop," said Lieutenant Governor Flanagan. "Right now, over 100,000 pipes are leaching lead into our drinking water, presenting the greatest risk to children and pregnant people and disproportionately harming marginalized communities across the state. This is unacceptable, and we're taking action. I am so grateful to the legislators and broad coalition of advocates for recognizing that we can make safe drinking water a reality for everyone."

Chapter 39, House File 24 provides \$240 million to the

Public Facilities Authority to establish a grant program for replacing water service lines containing lead. The following groups will be eligible to receive the grants: community public water suppliers of a community water system, municipalities, suppliers of other residential drinking water systems; and anyone eligible for grants or loans under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

The Minnesota Department of Health estimates there are about 100,000 water service lines in the state leaching lead into the drinking water flowing through them. Coming in contact with lead can damage the brain, kidneys, and nervous system. In children, lead can also slow development or cause learning, behavior, and hearing problems.

Strategic Farming: Field Notes addressed flooding concerns

St. Paul, Minn. (05/18/202)—Corn and soybean planting progress is close to the five-year average according to the most recent crop report. However, significant rainfall in southern Minnesota this past week has left many fields flooded. How does that standing water impact crops that have already been planted?

Temperature influences how long crops can survive in a flooded field. Cooler late spring temperatures lengthen survivability so that crops remain viable for about four days. That shortens to two- to four-days when temperatures rise into the 80s and 90s (F).

"For corn, new growth should be coming out of the whorl three to five days after the water has subsided," explains Dr. Jeff Coulter, University of Minnesota Extension corn agronomist. "Growers can also split the stalk and check the growing point to see if it has survived or if it is decomposing."

Check the field for soil crusting after flooding. If a hard crust has formed and it restricts emergence, rotary hoeing may be beneficial. However, when soybeans are cracking, they are also the most vulnerable. Dr. Seth Naeve, University of Minnesota Extension soybean agronomist, suggests "It's okay to try and break up the crust a little bit but be sure to check what's happening behind the implements."

Whether producers are taking stand counts in corn or soybeans, the key is to assess the stand in several places to get the best estimate of what's happening in the field.

What if stands are less than expected? Coulter explains that corn can continue to yield well at populations of 24,000 and above. However, if there are large gaps

in the rows, additional yield losses can be expected. When populations are in the low 20,000s, replanting could be considered.

From a planting date perspective, corn yield potential is still good. According to UMN Extension trials, when planting was delayed to between May 20 to May 25, yields were 95% of the maximum and reduced to 92% when planting dates were between May 26 and May 30.

For planting dates after May 22, producers should consider switching to corn hybrids that have shorter relative maturities than the full-season hybrids for their area.

For soybeans, yield potential is still at maximum levels. Where existing stands have been severely damaged, it's early enough that soybeans can be replanted.

In smaller field areas, planting another pass between rows is an efficient way to increase the stand without destroying the old one. When spiking soybeans, match the maturities of the old stand with the new as closely as possible.

The planting date yield curve for soybeans is similar to corn's early in the season. While soybean yield potential is still near maximum, it does start to tick down after May 20. Once into mid-June, yield potential decreases a full percentage point per day.

If growers plant varieties in

a conservative maturity group, there's no need to change varieties through mid-June. For growers that push the long season varieties, they may want to consider changing to an earlier group. However, there's no urgency to make any changes until June 10.

Preemergence (PREs) herbicides are very effective and provide a strong foundation for the growing season. However, there are several products that should not be applied to emerging crops, due to severe crop injury potential. Always read the label.

If a PRE was planned but didn't get applied, reallocating some of those savings for a strong postemergence herbicide program may be a good option.

In thin stands, spiking soybeans may result in a better canopy and weed suppression, even if there's not an obvious yield or economic benefit.

We wish to thank our generous sponsors, the Minnesota Corn Research and Promotion Council and the Minnesota Soybean Research and Promotion Council for their support of this program.

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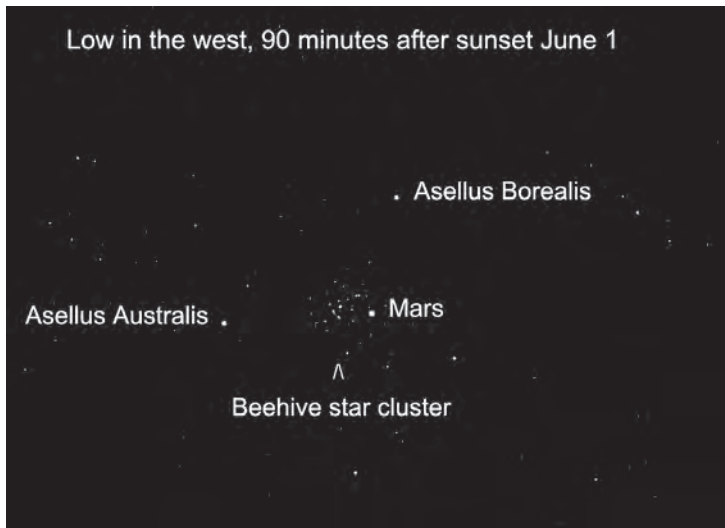
Republican Delegation Statement on MNLEG Session

Litchfield, Minnesota – U.S. Representatives Tom Emmer (MN-06), Pete Stauber (MN-08), Brad Finstad (MN-01), and Michelle Fischbach (MN-07) issued the following statement in reaction to the recently concluded state legislative session:

"In just five months, the unchecked Democrat Party has wreaked unprecedented havoc on Minnesotans and our future. For weeks, fellow Members of Congress from across the country have been asking us what is wrong with the lawmakers in St. Paul. Like us, they are shocked at how the Democrat-controlled legislature in a few short months recklessly blew an \$18 billion surplus on a partisan, special-interest spending spree. When that wasn't enough to satisfy them, they passed \$10 billion in tax increases on the same hardworking Minnesotans who were overtaxed in the first place. Remember the \$2,000 rebate checks the Democrats promised during the campaign last fall? Many Minnesotans

who pay taxes won't even receive a penny back, while some will receive \$260 at most, much of which will go right back to St. Paul in new delivery, sales, and gas taxes. Governor Walz and the Democrat-controlled legislature duped Minnesotans.

"Their overreach didn't end with reckless spending. They pursued a litany of other extreme agenda items from new attacks on our 2nd Amendment rights, to drivers licenses for illegal immigrants, to California Green New Deal measures and everything in between. And, of course, with all that spending the only thing they decided to cut was funding for pregnancy care centers for women wanting an alternative to abortion. From the Range to the Red River to Rochester and Rockville, average Minnesotans will remember the Democrats' broken promises and extreme anti-police, anti-freedom, and anti-common sense policies that are anything but 'One Minnesota.'"



Minnesota Starwatch or June 2023

By Deane Morrison

As June opens, Venus forms a line with the Gemini twins. Nearby, Mars is poised to drift through the subdued but lovely Beehive star cluster in Cancer, the crab.

At nightfall June 1 and 2, look for brilliant Venus above the western horizon. To the right of Venus, Pollux—the brighter Gemini twin—and Castor complete an almost perfectly straight line.

Above and left of Venus, Mars still ornaments the evening sky. On June 1, 2, and 3, grab your binoculars and watch Mars sail through the Beehive star cluster.

The Beehive is also known as Praesepe, Latin for "manger." As Mars leaves the Beehive, it passes between two somewhat bright stars that frame the manger. These are the northern and southern asses—Asellus Borealis and Asellus Australis, respectively—which feed at the manger.

Looking upward and leftward again, the bright spring

star Regulus, the heart of Leo, the lion, is closing in on the two planets. Watch this space between Tuesday and Friday, the 20th and 23rd, as a young waxing moon sweeps past Venus, Mars, and finally Regulus.

June's full moon rises big and round the evening of the 3rd. It crosses the night sky next to Antares, the gigantic red heart of the summer constellation Scorpius.

In the predawn sky, Saturn is well up in the southeast and Jupiter spends the month climbing up from the eastern horizon. If you're out early enough on the 14th, don't miss the pretty pairing of a waning crescent moon and Jupiter.

Summer arrives with the solstice at 9:58 a.m. on the 21st, when the sun reaches a point over the Tropic of Cancer. At that moment an observer in space would see sunlight stretching from the Antarctic Circle up to the North Pole and over to the Arctic Circle on the dark side of the planet.

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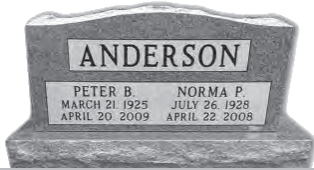
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Obituary for Ralph Vigoren

Ralph Vigoren, age 70, of Gully, MN, passed away on Monday, May 22nd, after a brief battle with colon cancer at Essentia Hospital in Fosston. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31st, at Bethel Assembly Church in Fosston with Pastor Seth Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Froen Cemetery, rural Fosston. Visitation will be held from Noon until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday (31st) at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston. Messages of condolence may be sent and a live-stream of the service viewed at www.carlinfuneral.com. Memorials will be donated to the Sand Hill Lake Bible Camp.

From Ralph... I was born May 19, 1953, in Fosston, MN, to Ole & Ruth (Mickelson) Vigoren. I attended the Sunnyside one-room school in Queen Township through 6th grade. In 1971, I graduated from Fosston High School. During the 70s, and throughout high school, I worked at Hartz in Fosston for Poop Offerdahl. I enjoyed this job because it gave me the opportunity to visit with people in the community. At Christmas we sold lutfisk out of wood barrels at the back of the store. In the fall of 1971, I attended Thief River Falls Vocational School for the trade of welding. After graduating, I worked as a welder for two years at United States Steel in Mountain Iron, Minnesota. Kay, Andrea, and I lived outside of Virginia, MN, during this time. After a move back to the Fosston area, I worked as a farm hand for my father-in-law, Lloyd, for four years. After that, I started at American Crystal Sugar in Crookston where I welded for 28 years, all while raising four children. During a chance encounter while upgrading my cell phone, I started visiting with Ken Charpentier. This led to a job with Charps Welding and Fabricating in Clearbrook, MN, which I held for 9 years. This job gave me the opportunity to travel across the U.S. and see sites I had never seen. I took advantage of being able to visit with friends and family along the way. Charps Welding and Fabricating was very good to me, and I enjoyed the friendships that I made. My health issues arose in a quick hurry in 2015, forcing me into early retirement.

During the 1980s through mid 2000, I worked in the Royal Ranger Ministry at Bethel Assembly Church. As a young teenager I accepted Christ Jesus as my personal savior...I have made plenty of mistakes along the way. I love the Grace of God! Reading the Bible has always been a very important part of my life. I am not ashamed of that. The book of Romans is probably my favorite. It leads sinners to Christ, and I've been a big one. One of my favorite songs is The Old Rugged Cross.

I married Kay Roed on January 27, 1974, and together we had four children; Andrea Ruth, Jill Margaret, Beth Marie, and Nathan Michael. We homesteaded the old Moen property overlooking Vigoren Lake in the late

1970s. My mom and dad lived on the other side of Vigoren Lake which was always very special to me and my kids. In 1997 I married Judy Benbo.

I enjoyed spending time with my grandchildren—fishing, hunting, camping, picking blueberries, racing the kids down the driveway, and building derby cars. So many wonderful memories come to my mind. Wednesday nights I had the blessed opportunity to drive them home after church. This gave me time to catch up on what was new with them and share a laugh or two. I tried to keep up with all their activities and sporting events. A few years ago, grandson Angus helped me plant over 200 trees.

Thank you for the gift of prayer. Prayer touches the heart of God. I have been on a journey medically. Like it says in the book of James 4:13, we don't know what tomorrow holds but I do know who holds my future and his name is Jesus.

Thank you to everyone who has prayed for me, my family, and those who have been a friend along this journey. This is not goodbye, but until we meet again.

Love, Ralph

In his last years, Dad enjoyed driving buses for the Fosston and Win-E-Mac school districts. He enjoyed being able to sneak into a game when driving the sports buses. Last year, the kids broke out singing, “Happy Birthday” on the track bus. Whenever kids got a little rowdy on his bus routes, he’d simply pull over and patiently wait for them to settle knowing the older kids, who were often in a rush to get home, would help settle the younger ones. And, of course, there were always a few special kids that pulled at his heartstrings with an extra hug and a kind word or two.

Dad had a love for birds. He would educate us on all the different birds, the songs they would sing, and what kinds of trees we needed to attract certain birds. He enjoyed making oriole feeders, martin houses (that were always full), and watching the swans on Vigoren Lake who, this year, made a nest right by his house. He kept track of all the sharp tail and pheasants in the area, and hoped to set up wood duck houses by the lake.

In the last weeks of his life, he stressed not putting off any plans we had, but to make them happen for we don’t know what tomorrow holds. He continued to share his faith with us and told us not to worry because he was going to a better place than we could ever imagine. He shared stories about Grandma and what a hard worker she was. He liked to talk about the days of growing up with Sharon, Steve, and all the Olson Cousins. Sunnyside school was a special time for him and he shared lots of stories of his time there. The last couple of weeks were hard but special, and we were happy to have shared that time with him.

I am survived by my four children, Andrea (Charlie) Anderson, Jill (Tim) Saeter, Beth Vigoren, Nathan (Siri) Vigoren; 11 grandchildren: Courtney Shaver, Caden Shaver, Angus Vigoren-Clark, Gretchen Anderson, Braelyn Saeter, Lydia Saeter, Lucas Saeter, Amelia Vigoren, Leland Vigoren, Magnus Vigoren, Loretta Vigoren; one great grandchild, Oaklynn Kay; brothers Omer (Reta), Vernon (Patti), Gary, Lowell (Fay), and Steve (Sheila); sisters Wyonne (Ken), and Sharon (Ken); many wonderful nieces, nephews, and other family members. I was preceded in death by parents Ole and Ruth Vigoren; brother Donald, and infant brother Darryl; sisters-in-law Shirley, Judy, and niece Shannon.



Obituary for Steven Opdahl

Steven Wayne Opdahl was born March 3rd, 1962, in Fosston MN to parents Ardell and Lloyd Opdahl.

Steven grew up in Oklee MN, he was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith at Zion Church in Oklee. Steven had a love of sports and played varsity basketball at Oklee High School. Later he played on mens softball leagues with many of his peers.

After high school Steven attended Northland College in Thief River Falls MN, graduating with an accounting degree. He then moved to Arizona to work in the Phoenix area. Later he moved back home and worked different jobs in the area. One job he was quite fond of was working in Brooks at the Cozy, where he could get the opportunity to see many of his friends.

Steven decided to attend Thief River Falls Technical College for computer technology. Even before he

Graduated he was sought out by IBM to move to Rochester MN and work for them.

This position he held the majority of his life. When IBM moved out of state Steven moved back to the family home to help to take care of his Father and Mother who were in nursing homes and assisted living homes.

Steven faithfully went to the Assisted Living Home every Sunday to visit his Mother. He drove her to doctor appointments and purchased for her whatever she was wanting or needed. Steve was currently employed at Digi-Key in Thief River Falls MN.

Steve was always a very quiet person. He was very well liked by his friends. He could watch sports on TV sometimes all day and night. He would willingly engage in a game of cards providing the sports on TV was visible from his spot at the card table.

Steven passed away May 9th 2023. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his brother Jerome.

Steven is survived by his brother Lyle (Wendy) Opdahl. Their daughters - Nikki Opdahl, & Jessica (Chase) Brooks, & Jessie & Chase's son Cohen Brooks. Brother Clyde (Wanda) Opdahl. Their Daughter -Angela (Dennis) Torkelson, & Angela & Dennis's son Travis (Alexis Moe) Torkelson. Their Son- Ron (Tanya) Engesether, Ron & Tanya's children Bailey and Logan Engesether. Their Son -Brandon (Sara) Wilson. Brandon & Sara's sons Dylan, Ethan & Jack Wilson.

The Family would like to thank friends and family for all your loving support. We ask you to join us in prayer to stop violence. We pray no other family has to bear such a senseless loss.



Obituary for M. Virginia Larson

Mildred Virginia (Rosenbaum) Larson, 85, died peacefully with her family by her side, on Saturday, May 20, 2023 at her home in Oklee Minnesota.

Visitation & fellowship were held Thursday, May 25, 5-7 pm at Zion Lutheran Church, Oklee, MN. Funeral service was held Friday, May 26, 10:30 am at Zion Lutheran Church, Oklee, MN with burial at Zion Lutheran Cemetery immediately following. Lunch was served.

She was born July 28, 1937 daughter of, Cloyd A & Mildred A (Beck) Rosenbaum in Havre, MT and was raised and educated in Chinook, MT, where she graduated with the Class of 1955. Immediately after, she went to work at the Blaine County, Montana ASCS office in Chinook.

That summer, she viewed the 4th of July fireworks with the man she would come to marry and the love of her life, Bennet Larson, a young man from Minnesota, who was working as a cowboy on a ranch near Chinook. In December of 1957, they married, took a honeymoon trip to Minnesota, then Bennet went off to Germany for a year to complete his obligation to the armed forces and Virginia stayed in Chinook. The two were married for more than 65 wonderful years.

They moved to the Twin Cities and lived there 9 1/2 years, Virginia working at Travelers Insurance in St Paul, then later after having children, providing daycare. In 1968 they purchased the

Oklee Recreation Bowling Center in partnership with Bennet's sister Leona, and raised their family of four girls in Oklee. After 26 years, they left Oklee for the Elmerest Motel in Warren, MN where they stayed for 11 years. In retirement they moved back to Oklee, with a few Texas winters sprinkled in.

Virginia loved her family; her children, grandchildren & great-grandchildren. She loved to read, sew, quilt, scrapbook and was quite the card player. She liked fishing, camping, bowling and playing games with friends. She enjoyed her "birthday club" get-togethers and the lifetime friendships made there. Every grandchild and great-grandchild received a Grandma-made blanket when born and a scrapbook when they graduated from high school. She volunteered at the Warren Schools, helping kids learn to sew, the Good Samaritan Home in Warren, was a member of American Legion Post 159 in Oklee, Zion Lutheran Church and the WELCA in Oklee.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Bennet Larson; daughters Kimm (Thor) Thorson of Brainerd, MN; Kristine (Jim) Mattson of Redfield, SD; Kari (Daryl) Hamm of Oklee, MN; Kathi Bauer of Warren, MN; Grandchildren Timothy (Krista) Thorson, Marissa Thorson, Kathleen (Sidar) Uygun, Jessica (Brian) Mattson, Jacob Mattson, Zachary (Christine) Mattson, Christopher (Ashley) Hamm, Kayla (Lee) Knutson, Conway (Lexi) Hamm, Meghan (David) Geeslin, Brooke (Devon) Binstock, Jason (Megan) Bauer, Joseph Bauer, Benjamin Bauer; Great-Grandchildren Luca, Roman, Theo, Gemma, Bodin, Taylor, Millie, Monroe, Cecilia, Raphael, Magnus, Perpetua and Kasper; brother John (Nancy) Rosenbaum of Havre, MT and many nieces, nephews, cousins and special friends.

Virginia is preceded in death by her parents, Cloyd A & Mildred A (Beck) Rosenbaum, brother Charles R.(Dick) Rosenbaum, grandson, Peter Lars Thorson and Son-in-Law Jeffrey Bauer.



Burial Notice for Patty Carlson

Burial will be held on Tuesday June 6th at 1:00 p.m. at Lund Lutheran Cemetery of Gully.

The Northwest Minnesota Annual Art Reception Honored Exhibit & Of the Year Award Winners

Student and adult artists residing in our seven-county region including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Polk, Pennington, Roseau and Red Lake entered into the Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit and competed for \$2,300 in cash awards. The exhibit was open in March and April. The art reception and awards program was held on April 30 in Middle River at the Legacy Center. Visitors came from all over to view the art and honor the artists. Funding for these awards is provided by the McKnight Foundation and the Minnesota State Legislature.

Exhibit cash award winners were chosen while the exhibit was on display at the Middle River Legacy Center, 335 4th Street, Middle River by qualified juror and Project Director of the Miikanan Gallery at the Watermark Art Center in Bemidji Karen Goulet. The public voted for People's Choice.

This “art exhibition was wonderful to jury. It was challenging to make final selections for the art awards, as there were so many interesting and well-made works of art. As a curator and juror, I have criteria in making final decisions that reflect on innovation, content, and advancing craft. Creative courage is what moves arts and artists forward and keeps the arts invigorated. I can say that if there had been two more awards to give in each group this would have been easier for me to do. Art is something that makes the world better.

Rural artists do not always have the same opportunities to be seen as are available in urban areas. The talent I saw in this exhibit reinforces my belief that rural arts are thriving. Whether artists can work full time, or they need to make around other commitments, the quality of the work is so impressive. Juried art exhibitions are subjective to the selection criteria of the juror. Each year is another opportunity to have work recognized and seen. I hope the artists in this exhibit will keep submitting work and seek other venues for their talent to be seen.”

Walk through the exhibit

DNR invites public comment on Red Lake WMA master plan update

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources invites people interested in the Red Lake Wildlife Management Area to share their thoughts on a draft update of the WMA’s master plan, which will guide management of the popular hunting, fishing and wildlife-watching destination in northwestern Minnesota.

“Public input is important as we update this plan,” said Charlie Tucker, Red Lake WMA supervisor. “The previous plan was developed in 1980, and we want this update to reflect current public values and attitudes about how the land should be managed into the future.”

The updated master plan will be used to guide management of the Red Lake WMA’s unique forests and peatlands. It will include management goals, objectives and strategies for the WMA throughout the next 10 years.

Public input opportunities

Red Lake WMA staff will explain the plan and its purpose, answer questions, and collect input at an in-person open house and on a webinar.

Word Search Answers for this week

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Bemidji Speedway “Jack Sparby Memorial Chicken Shack Nationals”

May 28th & 29th
By Dennis Peterson

The long-awaited season opener at Bemidji Speedway finally received the green flag on Sunday May 28th. The “Jack Sparby Memorial Chicken Shack Nationals” is always one of the highlights of the summer of racing. Haulers and campers began arriving early in anticipation of an action packed two day event. A full slate of races in eight classes brought out a near record crowd of cars for the opener and fans who packed the grandstands. 110 cars filled the pits for the two day show.

Racing continues each Sunday throughout the summer with a 5:30 starting time. Coming up on June 4th is a regular race night. June 11th is “Babes Border Battle” with the first ten Canadian drivers getting in free and the first ten Canadian fans also receiving free admission with ID. June 18th the mighty Late Models return to the track for the first time in 15 years. June 25th is meet the drivers night with kids 12 and under receiving free admission.

SUNDAY May 28th, Day 1 Northern Renegade Sprint Feature:

Ken Hron powered his #46 wingless sprint to the lead with Paul Schultz, Chris Lewis and Travis Case chasing. The track conditions were excellent and Hron won the flag to flag race with Lewis getting passed Schultz for 2nd. Schultz took third with Travis Case and Caley Emerson in the top five.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature:

Kalin Honer and Cory Nelson led the field of 13 mini stocks to the green flag with the two vying side by side for the first lap before Nelson inched into the lead over Honer. The track was fast and smooth with racing from top to bottom and many two and three wide battles. Nelson stayed out front and picked up the feature win with Kalin Honer, Justin Honer, Shannon George and Ashton Schwinn in the top five.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

The Wissota Pure Stocks were next on track led by Josh Berg on the pole and Cameron LaBelle outside. Berg quickly powered to the lead with Shannon George, Josh Bitker, Kade Leeper and Austin Carlson trailing. Leeper passed Bitker for 3rd with Carlson following into 4th. The field of pures spread around the track and Berg picked up the win in a flag to flag race. For Berg winning his heat race as well completing a clean sweep of the day. Leeper finished 2nd with Carlson 3rd. Bitker and Deryk Weleski filled out the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

Nine entries in the Wissota Super Stock class were led to the green flag waved by Tim Jackson with Jeffrey Frey and Nic Lewis in row one. Frey took the initial lead with Lewis, Matt Sparby, Kevin Salin and Dalton Carlson trailing. Sparby moved up racing side by side with Lewis and took the back up position. Following a spin in turn three that sent Lewis tailback it was Frey and Sparby dueling for the lead with Sparby shooting inside in turns 1-2 to take the top spot. Sparby raced out to a comfortable lead and picked up the feature win and a clean sweep with his fathers name on the trophy....the Jack Sparby Memorial. Frey was 2nd with Carlson, Salin and Brandon Bahr in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature:

Eleven Wissota Hornets buzzed on track led by Chad Reller on the pole and Malakai Wilson outside. Reller drove to the front with Brooklyn Vernlund, Ellen Lange and Carter Matthews in chase.

Door to door racing developed between Vernlund and Lange for third with Matthews drove to the top on the back straight to take over third. Justin Barsness raced his way to the front and battled with Reller side by side for the lead late in the race with Reller holding on to pick up the trophy in a flag to flag race. Barsness, Lange, Matthews and Vernlund finished the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

17 Wissota Midwest Modifieds roared on track with Aaron Blacklance on the pole and Devyn Weleski to his right. The green flag waved and Blacklance grabbed the early lead followed by Weleski, Brennan Schmidt, Brandon Bahr and Rick Jacobson fifth



T&B Underground Bemidji Mini Stock Winner - Cory Nelson. Photos from Jack Sparby Memorial/Chicken Shack Nationals.



Day 1: Farrington Towing Wissota Pure Stock winner - Josh Berg.



Day 1: Realty Experts Wissota Super Stock Winner - Matt Sparby.



Day 1: Northwest Technical College Wissota Modifieds winner - Tanner Williamson.



Day 1: Kevin Bitker Trucking Wissota Hornets winner - Chad Reller (was Chads first career feature win).



Day 1: Paul Bunyan Mini Storage Wissota Midwest Modifieds Winner - Brennan's first win the Midwest Modified class.



Day 1: Erickson Logging Wissota Mod Fours winner - Luke Erlandson.

from deep in the pack. Blacklance slid up high and Schmidt dove down into the lead in the 3-4 corner. Following an early caution for a spin the restart was led by Schmidt with Bahr, Jacobson, Blacklance and Weleski trailing. Blacklance worked his way back up to second but could not beat Schmidt who raced on to his first ever feature win with crowd of fans standing and cheering his efforts. Blacklance was 2nd with Jacobson, Doyle Erickson and Bahr in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

Next on track were the Wissota Mod Fours led by Jonathan Feda and Kalin Honer. Feda grabbed the early lead with Conrad Schwinn, Luke Erlandson, Blake Erickson and Dean Larson trailing. Larson powered up inside to take third with Erickson moving to take fourth high in turn two as Feda dropped back in the pack. Larson moved nose to tail with Erlandson who now had the lead. Erlandson took the checkers with Larson, Schwinn, Erickson and Nick McCann in the top five.

Wissota Modifieds

Feature:

The final race of Day 1 was the Wissota Modifieds. A tremendous field of 18 cars were led on track by Alan Olafson on the inside and Mark Esala outside. The track was fast high and low and Olafson raced to the lead with Johnny Broking, Lance Schilling, Esala and Canadian entry Tanner Williamson. There was contact between Olafson and Broking sending Broking to the rear of the field following the caution flag. On the restart Williamson dove to the inside charging out of turn four passing Schilling for 2nd. Bob Broking raced high around Schilling for 3rd with John Farrington moving up into the top five. Williamson caught Olafson and in turn one and two took the lead. The caution flag waved shortly after in turn three with Olafson send tailback. With Williamson out front the race went green once again and the Canadian driver powered to the victory. Bob Broking, Nick Jacobson, Farrington and Schilling trailed ending an incredible opening day of races at Bemidji Speedway with day 2 still to come.

GVT invites members to the 118TH Annual Meeting

Tuesday, June 6, 2023

Win-E-Mac School Auditorium - Erskine

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2022 Operation reports will be presented

Vote on By-Laws Amendment and Director Seats *Must be present to vote.*

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POWER OF THE PAST.
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A thrilling opening night of racing at the Greenbush Race Park

by Keith Cumming

A warm and windy night and 76 drivers checked into the pit area set the stage for great night of racing that included three green, white, checkered finishes and a winner getting DQ'd.

One of those green, white, checkered finishes came in the Wissota Modified feature. Aaron Blacklance sat on the pole for the 17 car feature and was in control early. Two cautions at about the midway point of the race kept everyone close with Blacklance ahead of Tyler Pederson and Joe Thomas. On the final restart Blacklance got a good start and held off Pederson and Thomas to pick up the checkers. Heat wins went to Pederson, Ward Imrie and Aaron Holtan.

The NLRA Wissota Late Models would send 20 cars to take the green flag. Shane Edginton and Cole Schill shared the front row. When the green dropped the pair were virtually side by side for lap one. Edginton took the lead coming out of corner two and never looked back. They ran the entire 25 laps caution free as Edginton picked up the win with Schill finishing second and Mike Greseth third. Edginton, Greseth and Bryce Sward picked the heat wins.

Chris Edmonds sat on the pole for the Midwest Modified feature and lead for the first half of the race. Justin Olson ran second and on numerous occasions got a fender under Edmonds but didn't have enough to make the pass. With four to go and Edmonds trying to hold off Olson, Dylan McCaughan slipped by on the highside for the lead and Olson finally got by Edmonds to move into second. The last caution set up a green, white, checkered finish and coming to take the white, Olson got under McCaughan to take the lead and went on for the win. McCaughan finished second and Edmonds third. Heat wins went to Edmonds and Lance Schill.

Terry Blacklance would sit outside row one and lead the first half of the race, but on lap seven John Current would get by Blacklance coming out of corner four. Weston Ramsrud was running second to Current when the two made contact in corner three sending Ramsrud to the rear. Current would take the green for the green, white, checker finish and coming to the checkers, John Halvorson would get underneath Current to beat him to the flag and pick up the win. Current finished second and Greg Jose third. Heat wins went to Blacklance and Ramsrud.

Alexander Farr lead all 15 laps of the Wissota Pure Stock feature to pick up the win only to be DQ'd in tech and handing the win to Billy Binkley. Macey Anderson finished second and Caylyn Binkley third. Dusty Caspers got the lone heat win.

Shannon George lead 14 of the 15 laps in the 4 Cylinder feature to get the win. Kalin Honer was second and Waylon Current third. Heat wins went to Current and Justin Honer.

Up next, the Park will be hosting the Wissota Mod 4's along with the Wissota Hornets along with our regular Wissota classes of the Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Mods, and Pure Stocks along with the MinnKota Lightning Sprints. Pit gates open at 4:30, grandstands at 5:30, with the draw cutoff at 6pm and the green flag dropping at 7pm sharp. For more info follow us on Facebook at Official Greenbush Racepark on the web at greenbushracepark.com.

Wednesday, May 31, 2023



Day 2: Northwest Technical College Wissota Modified Winner - Lance Schilling.



Day 2: Renegade Sprints winner - Caley Emerson.



Day 2: Farrington Towing, Wissota Pure Stock winner - Josh Berg.



Day 2: T&B Underground Mini Stock winner - Ashton Schwinn.



Day 2: Erickson Logging Wissota Mod Fours winner - Blake Erickson.



Day 2: Kevin Bitker Trucking Wissota Hornets winner - Justin Barsness.



Day 2: Realty Experts Wissota Super Stock winner - Dexton Koch.



Day 2: Paul Bunyan Mini Storage Wissota Midwest Modifieds winner - Brennan Schmidt.