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A Good Day to Celebrate 125 Years at Lund Church in Gully!

Photos and article submitted by Cindy Kolling

It was a pleasantly cool day for mid July as members, neighbors, friends and generations of families (including charter members) from near and far gathered in Gully on Sunday, July 16th to celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the Lund Lutheran Congregation.

The day started off with coffee in the church basement while early birds meandered leisurely among the memorabilia and photo displays. Although that morning's coffee was not egg coffee made in the big white enamel coffee pot, the handwritten recipe for egg coffee and the big pot were out on display for inspiration. This day's morning coffee was served in the everyday glass kitchen cups we remember though! Well... it wasn't exactly even served ... this was more of a help yourself kind of set-up. But it allowed folks who haven't been back to their home church in a while a good chance for some casual visiting and remembering. After finishing the coffee, the dirty cups were deposited in a big enamel dish pan TBWL (to be washed later).

The Lund Church basement has been host to a lot of happenings over the decades, including wedding receptions, anniversary celebrations, bridal and baby showers, confirmation and baptism receptions and, of course, funerals. The Annual Lund Church Hunters Supper was held in the church basement for the first several years until it moved to the Town Hall to accommodate the growing attendance and more activities. Regular Ladies Aid Meetings and monthly coffee times are held in the church basement and of course the Ladies Aid has been front and center on most of the Lund Church basement activity.

It wouldn't be a proper 125th Anniversary Celebration without setting out the "silver service". In the days before paper plates, most area formal church basement events included the fancy "Silver Service". A fancy silver coffee pot on a fancy silver tray was positioned on either end of the cake table. Usually there were tall taper candles in fancy candle holders. A special person was given a certificate and selected to sit in each seat of honor and "pour the coffee" from the fancy pots into a fancy glass cup setting on a fancy glass saucer. These somewhat dainty cups and saucers might be clear glass or white with a gold rim... depending on the day. None were dishwasher safe and each had to be carefully washed and wiped by hand. (Another job not left to amateurs.) There were sugar lumps in a silver sugar bowl and real cream in a matching cream pitcher. Another woman, often with a younger helper, would cut the cake and serve it onto fancy glass plates with a fancy triangle shaped cake server. The guests would form a double line to get their cake and coffee. At this 125th Anniversary Celebration, the Lund Silver Service was set out for reminiscing while folks sipped



Cory Carlson gave the opening Welcome to All at the Lund Lutheran Congregation 125th Anniversary Celebration service on July 16, 2023.

coffee and flipped through the old photo books.

Most churches "Silver Service" are actually stainless steel, although they still had to be polished with a clean cloth to wipe away any water drop marks or fingerprints before using. The early ones were real silver and required serious polishing as they acquired "tarnish", and tarnished silver wasn't considered to be acceptable to set out. Today, we might just appreciate it as "patina" and leave it unpolished. The spoons and forks that were used in those days would also have been silver coated and might need polishing as well. Before any tables could be set, the tables were topped with fancy white linen tablecloths. Those were not the quick wash and dry tablecloths of today. The white linen wrinkled after washing or being folded away and needed to be carefully ironed with smooth, even, continual strokes using a high temperature iron. No matter how careful, it seemed there was always one crease that came where it shouldn't be. Think about ironing up a dozen big linen table cloths before a church basement event. Uffda. There is a generation that remembers just a little too well how much work all this fanciness took, but to the rest of us, it adds special festivity and allows us a moment's appreciation of times past to carefully bring out the good dishes when we can. (Notice it doesn't say "break out" the good dishes.) There's something friendly about visiting while hand washing the dishes with a hand crocheted dishcloth and hand-drying them with a hand-embroidered flour sack dish towel, don't you think?

The old upright piano was the display place for Sunday School memorabilia and photos, and Ladies Aid photo albums and bulletin boards were there for perusing.

In the church entry, an information and photo display showing the first church at the original town site, and others are depicting notable times in the Lund history. Unless the space is needed for something else, photos will probably remain up at least until Coffee after the 9 am service on the first Sunday of August if you want a look.

After Coffee at the 125th ... Coffee Time was completed at 10:00 am when the service

began. Vice President Cory Carlson gave a hearty welcome to the large crowd of attendees. He briefly reflected on the dark times of 25 years ago when many area churches were having serious difficulties even staying open. Cory also told the history of a picture which was found in the church basement during Bob Kelly's time as pastor. Old photos showed that the picture had been mounted in the Alter at one time and it has been returned to that location. The symbolic picture depicts shepherds watching over sheep and approached by angels. If you look closely, you will see that the sheep herd includes a black sheep, considered to represent those who have become prodigal or made to feel outcast for some reason. Cory reiterated that All Are Welcome at Lund.

Special music from the Gully Girls, Carole Tharaldson and Robin Norgaard Kelliher came next. The Anniversary Service conducted by Pastor Dawn Hanson included letters from former Pastor Dale Moe and Joan and Pastor Roger Johnson who could not attend, and in-person remarks from former Lund Pastor Roger Olson. Mrs. Robert Rains, and Pastor Mike Sletto.

Roger Olson said when he first came here in 1961-62, he found discomfort in one thing about life in a small town: "Everybody knew your business!". He said he came to appreciate a thing about life in a small town: "Everybody knew your business!" They knew what you needed and saw how they could help." He pulled out his little red minister's notebook from 61 years ago and read interesting notes about events and people and his time as Pastor at Lund.

Mrs. Rains spoke warmly about her and her late husband Robert's time at Lund beginning in 1999. She gave hearty compliments to the Lund Ladies Aid's good dinners, the summer Bible School, and the lasting congregational friends she made. She made clear that she was not clergy herself, that she was "just the wife of a pastor". Someone in the congregation quickly clarified that there was no "just" about that job!

Pastor Sletto currently serves at another church now, so had to arrive late to the Lund service. His memories and comments included something about stopping for a conversation with a highway patrol officer on the way to Gully...?

Leif Sather beautifully led the Lord's Prayer in Norwegian. Those who could join in did, and the others just wished they could and listened in appreciation.

Pastor Hanson's Anniversary message drew attention to the many generations of families who have continued at the Lund Church throughout the decades and she focused on bringing up children so that when they are old, they will not depart from their learning.

There was special music from Leah Carlson of Gully and the congregation sang a favorite musical rendition of the Nicene Creed with Nancy Lee, organist. Milo Johnson delivered closing remarks.

After the service...Attend-



Current Lund Pastor Dawn Hanson looks on as Pastor Mike Sletto (2002-2011) shared his thoughts and reflections during the Lund Church Congregation 125th Anniversary. She read letters from other former pastors who were unable to attend.

ing Lund members, neighbors, friends, families gathered for a group photo beside the church. Then, Ladies Aid members quickly headed for the Gully Town Hall to ready up for a hungry crowd. There was a Gully Lund Church Celebration style meal that left everyone filled up. Still... most managed to find room for Anniversary Cake and Ice cream. There was good visiting and good food and it was a good day for a celebration.

125 Year Historical Timeline of Lund Lutheran Congregation of Gully, MN (1896 to 2023)

Just two years after the area was opened for homestead in 1896, settlers were filing and proving land claims, working to build shelters and provide a living. Yet, twelve families also found time to organize a church. It's been more than 125 years since this group of area settlers began working to form this congregation in the town of Gully (at the original townsite near the Lund Cemetery, a quarter mile northeast of the current town). 1897: The Gully area was settled mostly by Norwegians and their vision was a "Norse Kirke" in their new home. A visiting minister, J.O. Saeter was the first to come to this area and devotions were held early in the year 1897 at the A. E. Engeseter home. Later the same year, Pastor Oppegard came, and the first actual church services were held in homes or the newly built school house. Oppegard became the regular pastor and efforts turned to organizing a congregation. 1898: After much discussion, a Norwegian Lutheran congregation was formed on January 16, 1898. Lund Charter Members: Thomas Olson Lovdahl, Jorgen Lovdahl, Sveinung Olson Lovdahl, Knut Olson Lovdahl, Fred Olson, Thore Lund, Nils P. Hande, Torgys Sveinungson, Knut Svendsen Tveitli, Ole Thoreson, Martin Hylland, A.E. Engeseter. On May 16th, 1898, the congregation became official and it was decided that the church's name would be "Lund Norske Luthereske Menighet" (Lund Norwegian Lutheran Congregation). It was named in honor of Charter Member Thore Lund. Services were conducted only in Norwegian at first. As years passed, there was both Norwegian Services and English Services. Then, services were delivered all in English, except on special occasions. 1900: The Lund Ladies Aid was organized on June 6, 1900 and has continued to meet ever since. 1902: Pastor S. T. Norman came for a short time. A real church building was a highly discussed topic, but did not materialize. Pastor S.H. Arness was called to serve from 1902 to 1906. In 1903, a new church was built at the cemetery location. It was a simple 20x30x18 building with no bell tower or choir loft as had been hoped for. Funds were very scarce among the new settlers, but donations, a church fund loan and support from the Ladies Aid gathered the \$600 needed for the project. 1906: When Arness left, Pastor J. O. Saeter came to serve as a temporary Pastor. By this time, quite a few other families had joined the growing congregation. Next, Pastor O.M. Stensgaard came. He served fifteen other congregations besides Lund, and as those before him had, he traveled by horse and buggy from congregation

to congregation. A letter offer was made to Stensgaard and he became the first resident pastor at Lund. He lived in a small home near the hotel at the original town site. 1910: The Soo Line Railroad came through with the "Plummer Line" just to the south of the original townsite (where the railroad tracks are now, next to the elevator). Gully relocated to be next to the Railroad. Some buildings were moved from the original townsite, others were built new at the current townsite. It was a busy time at Gully. 1913: Plans were made to build a parsonage for the pastors to live in. The parsonage housed ministers until the 1980's. Pastor Dale Moe's family was the last to live in it before it was sold. 1914: Sunday School was organized. 1915: Lund joined with the new Bethany Church from Wanke (north of Gully), and Sand Valley Church which had recently started in Trail, to form the Gully-Trail Lutheran Parish and have shared the same ministers since then, while each church operates independently. 1917: Gully was growing in its new location, and the Lund Congregation was growing too. Plans began in 1917 to raise funds to build a larger house of worship at the new townsite. 1918 World War I (1914-1918) and the Flu Pandemic of 1918-19 caused unsettled conditions and plans for a new building paused. Stensgaard left in 1920

and Pastor Amundson came in. 1921: A special meeting was held in January of 1921 to resume the church building plans and on Sept. 11, 1921, the cornerstone was laid! 1923: The 25th Anniversary of the organization of Lund Congregation was celebrated. The "gray book" (in Norwegian) "Lund Menighet

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Barbara (Lund) Sellers is of the Lund relationship and was among those representing families of Lund Congregation's Charter Members at the 125th Anniversary Celebration. In 1898, the Congregation was named "Lund Norske Luthereske Menighet" (Lund Norwegian Lutheran Congregation). It was named in honor of Charter Member Thore Lund.



Former Pastor Roger Olson pulled out his little red minister's book from 61 years ago to read about his time at Lund from his notes.



The Lund Lutheran Congregation began as the "Lund Norske Luthereske Menighet" (Lund Norwegian Lutheran Congregation) in 1898. Services were conducted all in the Norwegian language for some years. Leif Sather led the Lord's Prayer in Norwegian during the 125th Anniversary service.



Rob Brekke gets his Lund 125th service bulletin from ushers Avery Ostenna and Kendra Klein. All three are from multi generation Lund Congregation families.



Jeanne Rains said "Remember, I am not clergy, I am just the wife of former clergy here at Lund." This statement brought clarification from the congregation that there is no "just" to being a pastor's wife. Her husband was the late Pastor Robert Rains who served at Lund Church beginning 1999. Those who remember them, know that Mrs. Rains was very active among congregations of the Gully-Trail Parish and has remained in contact with many.



Milo Johnson gave the closing remarks at the Lund Lutheran Congregation's 125th Anniversary Service.

The St. Hilaire Lions holding their 8th annual Redneck Round-A-Bout Island Baja Race

The St. Hilaire Lions are holding their 8th annual St. Hilaire Lions Redneck Round-A-Bout Island Baja Race on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2023 at St. Hilaire Island Park. The races begin at 3:30 pm; the gates open for registration at 9 am. Pits close at 2:30PM. Entries are limited to the first 85 cars across all classes. Food will be ready for serving at noon.

A Baja Race is NOT a demo derby – the cars are racing around a track to a finish line, with obstacles – BIG obstacles!! It is great fun to watch!!!

The races this year will feature 4 Cylinder Front Wheel Drive, 6 Cylinder Front Wheel Drive, Rear Wheel Drive, and 4x4s are welcome in the Redneck Finale (open class). 4-wheel drives are welcome. For a complete list of the rules, please find St. Hilaire Baja by

visiting our website sthilaire-lions.com.

The Lions will have a concession stand and beer garden in the grandstand. Concessions open at noon, featuring BBQs and grilled hot dogs and Polish sausages, along with pop and other treats. The beer garden features several domestic beers. 50-50 tickets and other raffles will be available during the race. All kids 12 and under have a chance to win a bike with their entry fee!

The Tailgater's Area is roped off and anyone over 21 years of age may enter with a Tailgater's ticket. These spectators may bring coolers and grills to have their own food and beverages. This will be on a first come, first served basis, as space is limited.

Free overnight camping is available in the pits (no hookups). Come Friday and stay

the weekend in beautiful Island Park, along the river in St. Hilaire!

For more information, call or text Dan at 218-688-2699 or go to sthilairelions.com or the St. Hilaire Lions Facebook page. Come on out on Aug. 12th for the 8th Annual Redneck Round-A-Bout Island Park Baja Race, and support the St. Hilaire Lions!!

The Lions are grateful for all the local sponsors who have contributed to this project. Every dollar of profit from a Lions fundraiser MUST be spent in charitable causes. St. Hilaire Lions support many local charities.

Addition to Conrad Story

Steve Olson was very pleased with the article that Pamela French wrote about his hitchhike adventure to Conrad, Montana. He did forget one name that he would like to add. In 1963 Tony Eck of Gonvick hicked back with him to Minnesota.

College News

Graduation List Spring 2023

Congratulations to the 1605 North Dakota State University students who earned places on the spring 2023 graduation list.

An asterisk indicates students who graduated with honors. A student must earn a 3.50 grade point average or higher to graduate with honors.

Honors:
CL – cum laude: equal to or greater than 3.50 and less than 3.70
MCL – magna cum laude: equal to or greater than 3.70 and less than 3.90
SCL – summa cum laude: equal to or greater than 3.90.

Scherzer, Jacob George, Bagley, Mechanical Engineering
Lambert, Connor Dale, Brooks, Crop and Weed Sciences
Balstad, Katlyn, Fosston, SCL, Management Communication
Lindberg, Brekken McKinley, Mentor, CL, Mechanical Engineering
Longtin, Christopher M, Mentor, Crop and Weed Sciences
O'Neill, Abigail Agnes, Oklee, Pharmacy
Hitchen, Hunter Michael, Winger, Business Administration

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#1 Old Oklee – 2005 IC School Bus, 65 Passenger, 365 IC diesel engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Brakes, 205,443 miles (This bus is not in running condition)

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PO Box 100
Oklee, MN 56742

Any questions please call Marlan at 218-796-5196.

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Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs. Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

Ashley at 715-307-1612
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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
August 11th, 12th, 13th

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\$5.00 Weekend Pass with Wristband • 14 and Younger Free

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Mentor Farmer's Market to Host Agassiz Environmental Learning Center

Saturday, August 5th, 8:00 am-Noon, "Wild Fruits".

As the summer season draws to a close wild fruit ripens in abundance. Agassiz Environmental Learning Center will feature the identification and harvest of wild fruits in the center circle at the Mentor's Farmers Market on Saturday, August 5th, from 8:00 am to noon. Explore the benefit of wild fruits for wildlife and those used to make juices, jams, and jellies. Discover ways to enjoy all that AELC has to offer by joining our team as we Nurture Nature together. Put your name in for the chance to win our exclusive door prize package drawing at 11:30.

Sons of Norway meeting scheduled

The Granlund Lodge #240 of the Sons of Norway will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 11, at 6:30 at the Embassy Center on the corner of 3rd and Eaton Ave in Fosston. The public is invited to attend the meeting as well as the pie and ice cream social that follows the meeting. The program will feature Wes Roland presenting the history of the Granlund Lodge which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary on August 25th. Please bring a pie to share and enjoy an evening with friends on Thursday evening, August 11.



Lund...

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Festkrift" was written by Pastor Amundson and published for the occasion. **1924:** Pastor O.K. Ramberg came but resigned the next year due to poor health. **1926:** Rev. V.O. Aaker came to serve. He remained for thirteen years. During this time, the interior of the new church was completed and the beautiful altar placed. **1928:** The church bell arrived just in time for Easter! The Lund Church had been operating for 30 years without a bell, including several years in the new church building with a bell tower. Then the church bell finally arrived. **1929:** The church basement and kitchen underwent improvements. **1939:** Rev. C.J. Field came to Lund. He organized Adult Confirmation classes. **1944:** Rev. M. E. Arneson came in. **1948:** Lund Congregation celebrated 50 years. The "red book" (in English) was published for the occasion. **1950:** Pastor Raymond Williams. **1952:** Pastor E. Lanvik. **1955:** Ralph Chelsen. **1958:** 60th Anniversary Celebration. **1962:** Pastor Roger Olson. **1963:** Pastor Bennie Duckland. **1964:** Pastor C. L. Carlson. **1964:** Pastor Earl Martell. **1968:** Pastor Darrell Vetter. **1972:** Pastor George Stoddard. **1975:** Pastor Roger Johnson. **1979:** Pastor Dale Moe. **1986:** Pas-

Market Day Quilt Show

August 12th, 2023 • 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Youth and Adult categories
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tor Bob Kelly. **1979-80:** Entry Addition is added to the front of the church, enclosing the stairway and adding a ground level room. **1980's-90's:** Installation of stained glass windows. **1998:** Congregation is 100 years old. **1999:** Pastor Robert Rains. **2002:** Pastor Mike Sletto. **2010:** Gully Centennial Celebration with activities and special service at Lund. **2011:** Pastor Dawn Hanson is currently serving the Lund Lutheran Church Congregation (and Gully-Trail Parish) as we celebrate 125 Years as a continuing Congregation looking forward to many more years of learning and growing together. **2020:** Church Services suspended due to Coronavirus Pandemic. Painting and repair work took place. **2023:** Lund Congregation celebrates 125 Years!
125th Lund Anniversary Projects underway: A separate fund has been started to put a modest historical marker at the Lund Cemetery to note the forming of the Lund Congregation in 1898 and the building of the first church in 1903 before the new church was built in 1921 after the town relocated because of the Railroad. The Marker will be from Lund Lutheran Congregation, Friends and Family, which includes you! If you want to contribute to this effort, any amount is

appreciated and will add up. Remember, the early donations to the church ranged from just 50 cents to \$4! (Be sure to indicate if your donation is for this marker.)

A photo album of the Lund 125th Celebration will be compiled. If you are willing to share your photos from the July 16th, 2023 125th Lund Congregation Celebration, (or of any Lund celebrations, events, etc. in the last 125 years for that matter) please include names and dates as possible and email them to cindyk@gvtel.com or you can drop prints off at the Lund Church or mail to Lund Lutheran Church PO Box 27 Gully, MN 56646.

Speaking of celebrations...

How about another? In 1948, when the Lund Congregation was 50 years old, there were 72 members in the Ladies Aid. The Ladies Aid was formed in 1900 and has met continually since then. Some quick math says the Lund Ladies Aid will be 125 years old in 2025. Can there be 72 active members and guest workers in that photo? Contact the Lund Ladies Aid and let them know you want to work your way into that photo! The Lund Ladies Aid continues to meet regularly and you are always welcome to attend the meetings or come for a not-so-little lunch!

Wednesday, August 2, 2023

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ASSISTANT COOK POSITION

Red Lake County Central High School in Oklee, MN has a full-time Assistant Cook position open for the 2023-2024 school year. Applicants must hold, or be eligible to acquire the required Food Protection Manager Certifications.

Applicants interested in the position, should submit their completed application and any current food service credentials to: Mr. Randall Pederson, Principal



Red Lake County Central High School
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GARAGE SALES

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HUGE MULTI PARTY YARD SALE

August 3, 4, 5th
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Would you like an opportunity to work with our youngest learners? Would you like to work in a family friendly environment? Are you looking for a career with great benefits? Come join a dynamic team that makes a difference in the lives of families every day.

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for openings in our Head Start program.

Early Head Start Home Visitor: Position works with one-on-one with families of children (ages birth to 3 years), providing in home education visits on a weekly basis. For much more information on the position duties, qualifications and benefits visit our website at www.intercountycc.org/careers/

Application is available on the website. Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. **Position is OPEN UNTIL FILLED.** Call 218-796-5144 x1028 for more information about the positions and information on salary.
ICCC is an equal opportunity employer and program provider.

FULL TIME KITCHEN COOK

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has an opening for a full-time kitchen cook for the 2023-2024 school year. Hours are Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Wage is negotiable dependent on experience, with a new minimum hourly wage of \$15.27 per hour. Must enjoy working with kids, pass a ServeSafe food safety course, and be able to pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to:
Melissa Weems, HR
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
Clearbrook, MN 56634
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Red Lake County Central High School
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Northland Community & Technical College offering scholarships to all incoming automotive students

Drastic shortage of automotive technicians and auto body professionals inspire new scholarship opportunities

July 28, 2023 — Northland Community & Technical College is pleased to announce a new scholarship opportunity available to all incoming students enrolling in either the automotive service or auto body programs.

The Dondelinger Foundation has awarded Northland \$4,500 to be split between both programs, and this opportunity will extend into the future to help boost enrollment and train the next generation of much-needed automotive professionals. In addition to the \$4,500, two more private donors have donated funds to be used for recruiting students to the auto body program specifically. These funds will be automatically awarded to incoming students with no formal application needed.

Students signing up for either auto program at Northland are also eligible for Workforce Development Scholarships, which are available on a first-

come, first-served basis. In total, thousands of dollars will be awarded to automotive students, but beyond the affordable tuition, students have even more enticing reasons to consider a career in this industry.

“As long as there are vehicles on the road, there will be a need for technicians to repair or restore them,” explained Kent Wagner, Northland’s Auto Body Collision Technology instructor. “A typical shop is always busy and the industry is in need of technicians. Graduates can be assured of being able to find a job with relative ease almost anywhere they choose to live.”

Northland’s Automotive Service Technician instructor Mark Johnson shared a similarly positive job outlook for his graduates.

“These careers offer Northland grads many potential opportunities in a worldwide marketplace with excellent wages,” Johnson said. “Expe-

rienced techs are earning six figures or more.”

Lars Dyrud, Executive Director for the Northland Community & Technical College Foundation, broke down the numbers of all available grants and scholarships and estimated that students enrolled in either auto program will receive about \$500 automatically, with additional opportunities to apply for other competitive scholarships.

According to Wagner, anyone — whether a recent high school graduate or an adult looking for a career change — who enjoys working with their hands and thinking on their feet makes a perfect candidate for the automotive industry. Students look forward to learning the many tips and tricks that can only be taught from experience and thrive on the pride they feel when participating in restoring something to like-new condition from start to finish.

“At Northland, all of our

students take ASE end of program tests,” Johnson explained, “and their scores typically set the standard for the state with many students scoring at or above the 90th percentile nationwide. We offer smaller class sizes and students are not just a number... they become family.”

With such a strong reputation of excellence, shops routinely turn to Northland when looking to hire new technicians. Wagner explained that graduates of these two programs typically receive a job offer prior to graduation.

“This often begins at a prep role,” Wagner continued, “where they are able to apply what they have learned and are able to be further mentored about the workings of their particular shop’s environment. And some graduates go on to start their own businesses. The opportunities are wide open.”

Music Therapy and Sexual Violence

Cassidy Brink- Development and Outreach Coordinator

Music plays an important role in the lives of many people today. It is a therapeutic method used to relieve stress, anxiety, and depression. Music is also a key factor in the healing process following incidents of sexual violence. It helps reconstruct the brain to begin imagining, thinking, and creating during the post traumatic process. “Improvising and practicing music therapy on your own can be an enriching and rewarding experience.” Victims of sexual violence use music therapy to ground themselves and surround themselves with things that feel familiar and concrete. Imagine being at work or school, your mind is racing and nothing can get you out of the spiral of stress, then your favorite song comes on. You get reminded of the time when you first heard the song, how happy it made you feel and why it became your favorite song. That feeling gives a sense of security and happiness to survivors during a time when all they feel is darkness.

Sexual Violence trauma is deep rooted and is known to impair and rewire the brain. Music therapy is a technique that is used to achieve positive outcomes and better mental health. It creates intrapersonal connection and experiences while allowing someone to feel and live freely in their own body. Someone who has experienced sexual violence is exposed to a level of violation that isn’t seen in other forms of trauma. Giving survivors the chance to reclaim their body and their feelings is something that music therapy greatly helps with. Music helps survivors to identify underlying sources of

pain and work through them. “Musical experiences can open a window to emotional awareness and expression.” (Avalon, 2021)

While we are on the topic of music being a perfect outlet for survivors and those experiencing stress or trauma, Support Within Reach will be having its first annual Chords of Compassion event at Rapids Brewing in Grand Rapids, MN on August 20th, 2023. Local artists and bands will begin to play at 1pm and around 4:30 there will be an open mic contest. This will be a great community event to showcase some amazing local music and delicious food and craft beverages from a locally owned small business!

Then on August 31st, 2023, from 7pm-10pm, Support Within Reach will be having its annual Karaoke for a Cause event

Northwest Minnesota Women's Fund Seeking Grant Proposals

July 28, 2023 – The Northwest Minnesota Women’s Fund is calling for funding proposals for programs and services that benefit women and girls in Northwest Minnesota.

The Women’s Fund will consider grant applications for up to \$5,000. Grant funds can be, for example, for speakers, educational materials, program delivery expenses, research projects, and for professional development. Grant funds are not available for higher education scholarships.

Applications are due Sept. 1. Applicants must be 501c3 nonprofits, public agencies, and tribal organizations located within the Northwest Minnesota Foundation service area that includes Red Lake Nation,

White Earth Nation, and 12 counties (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Mahnommen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake Falls, and Roseau).

About the Women’s Fund
The Northwest Minnesota Women’s Fund develops resources and serves as a catalyst for improving the quality of life for women and girls. The fund envisions a region where women and girls reach their full potential, and they are working toward that end through grants, scholarships, education and recognition programs.

The Northwest Minnesota Women’s Fund is a component fund of the Northwest Minnesota Foundation.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Seven Sins/Seven Virtues

I've been contemplating for a while now something called the seven deadly sins. I suppose one could say that all sin is deadly. After all, "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23). However, when I dove in deeper in hopes of better understanding this, I discovered the flipside of these seven sins are seven virtues.

What is this I'm talking about and why am I writing about it? I will explain the "what" as we progress, but the why is rather simple. I found it interesting and thought you might, too.

Apparently, all sin falls into one of seven categories. The seven virtues are the direct opposite of the seven sins. Before I begin, let me clarify. I am not saying that if we "do" the opposite of sin by practicing a virtue—all will be hunky-dory as the opposite of sin is not virtue but it is GRACE. However, by not focusing on the sin entanglement but rather on the virtue which can shore up an area we are weak in, it might help one become more open to what grace can offer. In other word, we are able to see more clearly—receiving consolation (compassion) and forgiveness as we release our struggles instead of hanging on to desolation (condemnation) which is not from the Lord, but rather from His adversary.

Some liken sin to a mountain and at the base of it is Pride. It is the very foundation of all sin.

Confessing pride is transformational. Confessing it allows the burden to be placed on His shoulders as He was meant to carry. It's too heavy for us to bear so by releasing it, we will then be able to receive that which He desires to give. Proverbs 22:6 affirms. "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world!" Confession strengthens the virtue of Humility as we acknowledge that He is God and we are not.

The mountain tapers slightly and here we find the sin of Envy. Once released through confession, applying Kindness to the now empty spot needing to be filled brings restoration. Forgiven, we can more readily forgive those who have trespassed against us. Contrite hearts are pleasing to Him. Psalm 51:17

points out. "My sacrifice, O God, is a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart you, God, will not despise."

Most often when we are weak in a virtue, we are weak in an area of sin. By practicing virtues, it helps strengthen our areas of weakness. Some might claim this as works, but I would pose this question. How can it be works when all things flow from the throne of grace? Even my ability to take my next breath comes fully from Him. "This is not of works lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:9).

Moving on up we come to the sin of Wrath. Doesn't seem so bad does it? After all, who doesn't have a little temper tantrum now and again? Try confessing it sometime and behind it you will find heart valves with some blockage. The virtue of Forgiveness is what's of use here. As this is a personal journey for each, let Him reveal who it is and what it is that needs forgiving. "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as Christ forgave you" (Eph. 4:32). This would also include being gentle with ourselves as we move through the process of forgiveness toward others who have hurt us.

Next up is Sloth. I'm picturing a couch potato. "Whew! Not that," said I. But, trust me when I say this, He will reveal what needs sweeping up internally as you lay it open before Him. Confession of this will make room for Diligence. Check out Prov. 13:4. "The soul of the sluggard craves and gets nothing, while the soul of the diligent is richly supplied." This isn't a fix-it ticket, but rather a process of opening up areas we invite Him into.

Greed is just a step away. What has He to say about this? Confess it and see. Ask Him to show you your greed. I did. It's not all that scary. Once letting go of it, Charity begins to bubble up leading us to better "love our neighbor as ourselves" Mark 12:31.

Then there is Gluttony. Confession of it makes room for Temperance. It's an invitation to not worry about what you will eat or drink nor to be anxious as He will provide as it states in Matt. 6:25. Vices turned idol

may surface but in the end, He will resurface and that's a good thing.

At the very top of the mountain is Lust. This nasty beast that we all abhor is merely a product of the weakening foundations below. Chastity can prevail as we give honor to all who just happen to be fearfully and wonderfully made in His image and likeness. 1Cor. 6:19-20 says some pretty amazing things. "Do you not know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit...you are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your bodies." We need not fear lust. We need confess it and utilize resources that can help lift the snap of the trap. How do we get out? There's a hint found in Prov. 3:5-6. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart; and lean not on your own understanding but in all you ways acknowledge Him, and he will direct your paths." (Not maybe—but it clearly says HE WILL direct your paths.)

Sin and the temptation of it is an attempt by principalities to keep us from achieving our purpose here on earth. Our purpose is to be loved by God and to love Him in return. When we are tangled up in repeated sin, we are not free to receive the love for which we were created and if we can't receive it, then we most certainly cannot give it to the extent He desires to pour out through us. When confessing with a contrite heart we are no longer bound—but free.

He desires to lighten our load so we may be about our Father's business. He awaits with arm wide open. "He not only delights in you but rejoices over you with singing" ((Zeph. 3:17). Amen.

This overview helps keep the focus. This I not about reaching perfection, but rather it is about He in us. It is about the process of conversion this side of the veil—things we continually turn from (sin) and turn instead towards Him.

Pride-----Humility
Envy-----Kindness
Wrath-----Forgiveness
Sloth-----Diligence
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Callan and Eric on Gene Haugom's 50 John Deere.

Tractor Show...In Sebek!

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

While scrolling through Facebook I came across a post saying, "1st Annual Tractor Show in Sebek, MN!" This caught my eye because my son and daughter-in-law live in Menasha with my granddaughter, Lola, and grandson Callan. Callan loves tractors! Since Sebek is the new town down the line I thought we should go and check out the tractors!!

The show was Saturday and Sunday and was in conjunction with the Red Eye River Days celebration in Sebek. This year it happened to be the 125th Anniversary of the town of Sebek! I'm sure all the activities surrounding Red Eye River Days were awesome but I needed to attend the tractor show.

After a busy weekend including the Freedom Festival in Goodridge on Saturday and then a church breakfast Sunday morning in Oklee, we were off to Sebek! I had called Kim Dailey, one of the organizers of the tractor show, and asked if we get there at 1 or 2 o'clock Sunday would there still be tractors to see? You see it was scheduled to end at 4 o'clock and I hoped we would not miss out getting their late. She assured me Callan and I would get to see some tractors, and we did!!

We followed highway 71 and sure enough we drove right by Olson Ag, the company that had graciously allowed the show to be held on, and yes although it was nearing 2:00 PM there were indeed still tractors there. As we drove up we were greeted by Kim who was waiting our arrival and assured us that my grandson Callan would get to see some tractors. In fact she said, I have a present for you Callan. She produced a trophy, I assume left over from the Kiddie Tractor Pull and presented it to Callan. It had a tractor on top and Callan held it in his car seat all the way home!! Thank you, Kim!

We walked around and looked at tractors and low and behold another "tractor friend" of mine was there, Gene Haugom from McIntosh! Last year I drove Gene's 50 John Deere in the McIntosh tractor days parade. Gene started the 50 and drove it over and said take your grandson for a ride. So let the fun begin. Another fellow who started his 720 John Deere Diesel said take your grandson



Callan riding a Pony Massey Harris!



Some of the Tractors on display in Sebek!

for a ride so again we got to go for a fun ride. Callan (and grandpa) were having a blast! Then Kim's husband, Mike Block(a Massey Harris man) brought around a trailer with seats to take us for a ride down the road behind his very nice 30 Massey Harris!

Then I sat down and talked with Kim some more about the tractor day. They had 49 registered tractors, 33 in the Kiddie tractor pull, and 15 in the Parade. Awards included the Fan Favorite - a 1935 Silver King owned by Harry Dahlin of Wadena, Oldest was a 1927 McCormick Deering owned by Paul Nolte, a 1982 5288 IHC, and a 1982 Allis Chalmers 6050(*?), Most HP again the 1982 International 5288, owned my Miles Krekran, and Least HP a 1949 Massey Harris Pony, owned by Mike Block. What great fun, I'll keep you posted so next year I will suggest heading to Sebek for the 2nd Annual Tractor show. A big thanks to Olson Ag, Mike Block and Kim Dailey, and Ron Walz for such a great time and great visit. Oh yes, and thanks for giving my tractor loving grandson a great afternoon!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The John Deere 50 replaced what John Deere model?
A) Model A B) Model B C) Model G

2. True of False: The John Deere 720 Diesel was offered with a Pony Motor start or electric start.

3. The Pony was tested at _____drawbar hp.
A) 10.43hp B) 12.5hp C) 13.9hp D) 15.5hp

4. The Pony had _____ forward speeds and one reverse.
A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D) 6

5. From 1952-1956 Massey manufactured the _____ (another horse name) to replace the model 22.

A) The Stallion B) The Mustang C) The Pinto D) The Work Horse

Answers: 1. B. Model B 2. True 3. A. 10.43 hp 4. A. 3 speeds 5. B The Mustang



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I have heard you talk about the importance of tires on your vehicle. Can you get this in your article? I think this is helpful information.

Answer: The thousands of pounds of metal of engineering and technology is riding on four pieces of rubber transporting the world's most precious cargo – you. Important is an understatement. While I could go on for hours about this important topic I think the National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA) best summed it up with this information.

Make sure each tire is filled to the vehicle manufacturer's recommended inflation pressure, which is listed in your owner's manual and on a placard located on the driver's side door frame, and don't forget to check your spare if your vehicle is equipped with one. Do not inflate your tires to the pressure listed on the tire itself. That number is the maximum pressure the tire can hold, not the

recommended pressure for your vehicle. A tire doesn't have to be punctured to lose air. All tires naturally lose some air over time. In fact, underinflation is the leading cause of tire failure.

Some other tips:

- Inspect your tires at least once a month and before long road trips.
- Look closely at your tread and replace tires that have uneven wear or insufficient tread.
- Tread should be at least 2/32 of an inch or greater on all tires. Look for the built-in wear bar indicators or use the penny test to determine when it's time to replace your tires. Place a penny in the tread with Lincoln's head upside down. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, your vehicle needs new tires.
- If you find uneven wear across the tires' tread, it means your tires need rotation and/or your wheels need to be aligned before you travel.
- Check each tire's age. Some vehicle manufacturers recommend replacing tires every six years regardless of use.
- Tires for electric vehicles

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Itasca State Park Nature Program Update for August 1-24

Spend your August at a nature program in Itasca State Park.

Lichen Hike
Thursday, August 3, 2023
from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Meet at Forest Inn (across from Douglas Lodge)

Hidden in plain sight, Lichens are a unique feature of our natural landscapes. Join a naturalist along Mary Lake trail and discover what lichen is, basic identification tools, and other fascinating facts. Trail distance is approximately one mile and includes some uneven terrain.

Outdoor Kids—Dazzling Dragonflies

Thursday, August 3, 2023
from 2-3:30 p.m. (come and go at your leisure)

Meet by the Swim Beach/Playground (at the south end of the picnic grounds on Lake Itasca)

Kids of all ages come out and explore nature at your leisure. This program series allows kids to connect with nature through hands-on activities that focus on life around the lake. Have fun discovering Itasca while hanging out at the swimming beach or playground.

Archery in the Park

Thursday, August 3, 2023
from 6-7:30 p.m.

Meet in the back lot of the Indian Mounds/North Picnic Grounds Parking Area

Archery in the Parks is hands-on instruction shooting a bow and arrow from certified instructors in a safe and supportive environment. Aim for a family adventure with kid-friendly equipment designed for beginners aged 8 and older. Children aged 15 and under must be accompanied by an adult. All equipment is provided. Personal archery equipment is not allowed.

Participants will be outside for the program. Be prepared for standing in the sun. Bring along sunscreen, sunglasses, hat, insect repellent and water. Program cancelled if raining.

Family Fishing Fun
Friday, August 4, 2023
from 9:30-11 a.m.

Meet at the Lake Itasca Fishing Pier, below Douglas Lodge

Kids and adults, are you a 'first time' fisher person wanting to try the new skill of fishing? Learn to identify the common fish species, how to tie a knot, bait your hook and cast for fish. Suitable for ages 6-12. NOTES: An adult must accompany children. Bring your own fishing pole or use one provided (limited number). Poles are available on first come first serve basis. Bait provided. Non-Minnesota residents will need a fishing license (within the park, purchase at Itasca Sports Rental).

Mindfulness in the Forest Hike

Friday, August 4, 2023
from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Meet outside of Douglas Lodge

When life gets busy, self-care is typically the first thing to be thrown out the door. Take a moment to soak in the forest and live in the moment. This short hike will have some uneven ground and slight elevation.

Jr. Naturalist: Bird Bingo
Friday, August 4, 2023
from 2-2:45 p.m.

Meet in the Jacob V. Brower Visitor Center classroom

Join us as we learn about the beautiful birds of Minnesota through a game of Bird Bingo! Prizes will be provided.

Circle Time Under the Pines—C is for Clouds, Preschool Program

Saturday, August 5, 2023
from 11-11:30 a.m.

Meet by the Lakeside Museum (Look for a large blanket underneath a big pine tree) in the picnic grounds

Children 2-5 years old, join a naturalist volunteer and have fun at Itasca as we learn about nature through stories, songs, crafts, and outdoor discovery. NOTES: Adults must accompany children. Consider bringing a picnic lunch and enjoying your noon meal at the park after the program.

Old Timer's Cabin and the Civilian Conservation Corps
Saturday, August 5, 2023
from 12:30-2 p.m. (come and go at your leisure)

Held at the Old Timer's Cabin, located along the boardwalk of Dr. Roberts Trail, below Douglas Lodge

Only 4 (massive) logs tall, learn more about this Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) constructed building as well as what life was like in the CCC.

Feel free to stop by at your leisure.

Jr. Naturalist: Busy Beavers

Saturday, August 5, 2023
from 2-2:30 p.m.

Meet at the council ring outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds

Have you seen a beaver while visiting Itasca State Park? Kids are welcome to join a naturalist to find out more about this unique animal, and how beavers have adapted to life in the water.

Stars and Constellations Campfire

Saturday, August 5, 2023
from 7-7:30 p.m.

Meet in Bear Paw Campground (the grassy area near the tiny log pump house and campsite #70 near the bike trail)

Bring your blanket or chair and sit around the campfire exploring the stars above us. The stars have intrigued and guided people for thousands of years. Join us to learn about some common constellations and what makes stars so special. Remember to bring s'more fixings for after the campfire talk!

Five Facts in Five Minutes: Porcupines

Sunday, August 6, 2023
from 10:30-Noon

Near the Mississippi Headwaters (under the porch of the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center if rain.)

Only have a minute to learn about Itasca State Park? Check out a unique feature at the naturalist station as you visit the Headwaters of the Mississippi River, stop by the nature cart and learn about porcupines.

Outdoor Kids—Leaf Rubbings

Sunday, August 6, 2023
from 2-3:30 p.m. (come and go at your leisure)

Meet by the Swim Beach/Playground (at the south end of the picnic grounds on Lake Itasca)

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Old Timer's Cabin and the Civilian Conservation Corps

Monday, August 7, 2023
from 12:30-2 p.m. (come and go at your leisure)

Held at the Old Timer's Cabin, located along the boardwalk of Dr. Roberts Trail, below Douglas Lodge

Only 4 (massive) logs tall, learn more about this Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) constructed building as well as what life was like in the CCC. Feel free to stop by at your leisure.

Historic Buildings Walking Tour

Tuesday, August 8, 2023
from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Meet outside of Forest Inn (Across from Douglas Lodge)

The historic buildings of Itasca tell stories of the people who have enjoyed the park before us and contributed to the way we currently experience it. Come explore the history of Itasca's oldest buildings, the people who constructed them, and how the buildings have changed over the years.

Circle Time Under the Pines—B is for Birds, Preschool Program

Tuesday, August 8, 2023
from 11-11:30 a.m.

Meet at the council ring outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds (near the picnic shelter)

Children 2-5 years old, join a naturalist volunteer and have fun at Itasca as we learn about nature through stories, songs, crafts, and outdoor discovery. NOTES: Adults must accompany children. Consider bringing a picnic lunch and enjoying your noon meal at the park after the program.

Itasca's Mysteries in History: The Itasca Biological Station

Tuesday, August 8, 2023,
from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Meet at the new Welcome Center located at the Itasca Biological Station (along Main Park Drive, watch for signs).

In 1907, the University of Minnesota (U of M) held its first field classes in Itasca State Park. Join us at the Itasca Biological Station and Laboratories for a tour of this historic location. Discover the old and the new! Tour the new Itasca Campus Center before we head out to locate the site of the State

Park House, where Mary Gibbs lived in 1903. Learn about current research projects and classes as we visit one of the few 1930s National Youth Administration or NYA constructed buildings in the state as we follow the route of the 1920s era Jefferson Highway as it passed through the field station.

Wildflower Walk
Wednesday, August 9, 2023
from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Meet outside Douglas Lodge

Join us for a walk along the shore of the stunning Lake Itasca as we discover the beautiful August blooms and the uses of these plants for both wildlife and people.

Jr. Naturalist: Geocaching

Wednesday, August 9th, 2023
from 2-2:45 p.m.

Meet in front of the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds

Come learn about geocaching as we practice how to correctly use a GPS. Your newfound skill will then be tested by navigating your way through waypoints until you find the final cache. Kids will be able to take home a small prize afterwards.

Five Facts in Five Minutes: Turtles of Itasca

Thursday, August 10, 2023
from 10:30-Noon

Near the Mississippi Headwaters (under the porch of the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center if rain.)

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Archery in the Park

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Jr. Naturalist: Loons by the Lake

Friday, August 11, 2023
from 2-2:30 p.m.

Meet at the council ring outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds (near the picnic shelter)

What makes the the Common Loon (Minnesota's State Bird) so special? Kids are welcome to join a naturalist to learn about this unique animal and how it has adapted to a life on the water.

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Jr. Naturalist: Map Masters

Saturday, August 12, 2023
from 2-2:45 p.m.

Meet at the council ring outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds (near the picnic shelter)

Kids, come and gain some exploration skills as you begin creating maps and learning how to use a compass. Navigation and finding your way without a phone or GPS could be difficult, but not after learning these helpful skills!

Fruits and Seeds of the Forest, Evening Walk

Saturday, August 12, 2023
from 7-8 p.m.

Meet in front of Douglas Lodge

Join us as we explore the outdoors while learning about the fruits and seeds of plants in the forest.

Five Facts in Five Minutes: The Weasel Family

Sunday, August 13, 2023
from 10:30-12 Noon

Near the Mississippi Headwaters (under the porch of the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center if rain.)

Only have a minute to learn about Itasca State Park? As you visit the Headwaters of the Mississippi River, stop by the nature cart and learn about some of the animals in the weasel family.

Outdoor Kids—Butterflies

Sunday, August 13, 2023
from 2-3:30 p.m. (come and go at your leisure)

Meet by the Swim Beach/Playground (at the south end of the picnic grounds on Lake Itasca)

Kids of all ages come out and explore nature at your leisure. This program series allows kids to connect with nature through hands-on activities that focus on life around the lake. Have fun discovering Itasca while hanging out at the swimming beach or playground.

Old Timer's Cabin and the Civilian Conservation Corps
Monday, August 14, 2023
from 12:30-2 p.m. (come and go at your leisure)

Held at the Old Timer's Cabin, located along the boardwalk of Dr. Roberts Trail, below Douglas Lodge

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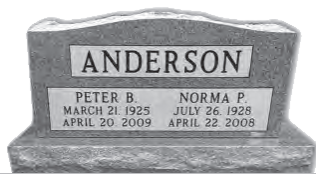
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OBITUARIES

Death Notice for Justin Erickson

Justin Erickson, 33, of Gonvick, MN died unexpectedly on Saturday, July 29, 2023, at Essentia Hospital in Fosston, Minnesota. Arrangements are pending with the Cease Funeral Home of Bagley, MN.

Service for Sherry Harmon

A graveside service for Sherry Harmon will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 5th, 2023 at the McIntosh Cemetery in McIntosh, Minnesota.



Obituary for Mary Bardwell

Mary Ellen Bardwell, 75, of Clearbrook, Minnesota, passed away on Friday, July 28, 2023, at her residence near Clearbrook, Minnesota. Services will be held on Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. at Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley, Minnesota. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment will be held at Elim Lutheran Cemetery near Clearbrook, Minnesota at a later date.

Mary was born on June 27, 1948, at Cottonwood, Arizona, the daughter of Jack and Zella Gill. As a child, Mary traveled the world from base to base, to several places when her dad was in the Air Force. In the summertime, she spent time with her relatives in California. While in California, she worked at a candy factory in Los Angeles. When she was on an Air Force base in Omaha, she met Wayne Bardwell. They were married on August 16, 1969, in Clearbrook, Minnesota. The couple were blessed with two children, Jeff and Patty. They lived in Lake City for a while and then moved to Clearbrook area and Wayne worked road construction. In 1979, the couple bought a plane and did crop spraying. In 1990, Mary and Wayne started dabbling in breeding Ostriches. At one time, they had a herd of over 100 birds. They also got their hands into Potbellied Pigs. In 2000, they got out of the breeding business and Wayne went over the road trucking, which Mary joined him, spending summers in Clearbrook and winters in Arizona. Mary was famous for making homemade buns which everyone loved. She was also notorious for her Lefse and cheesecake. She would always have goodies around for anyone who came to visit. Mary enjoyed sewing, quilting, baking, canning and animals. She loved fishing, especially ice fishing. They would often spend weekends on the ice and even would take their plane out on the ice and make, make- shift tents off the wing of the plane. Mary was well-known for her infectious laugh, that made everyone smile. Mary didn't have an enemy in the world

and was everyone's friend.

Mary is survived by her husband – Wayne Bardwell of Clearbrook, Minnesota

Daughter – Patty (Erik) Erdahl of Warren, Minnesota
Grandchildren – Austin (Megan) Erdahl of Bemidji, Minnesota; Dallas Erdahl of Warren, Minnesota; Madison Bardwell of Missoula, Montana; and Allyson Lund of Missoula, Montana

Daughter-in-law Heidi Bardwell is Missoula, Montana and her aunt – Eleanor Vega of California.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; her son – Jeff Bardwell; Her in-law's – Russell and Ruby Bardwell; and her brother – Melvin Summers.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com

A part of Phyllis' heart was taken when Joe died on Monday, March 10, 2008. She continued to live on the farm and take care of it until her health no longer allowed her to do so.

Her limited sight from glaucoma and loss of hearing created challenges, but she managed to work around them. Phyllis loved to watch news programs, The Price is Right, and Wheel of Fortune. She also liked to do word search puzzles. Phyllis had a weather radio that she would check multiple times a day, "you never know when the forecast might change!" If you stopped by for a visit, you would need to be prepared to step into a sauna. The thermostat was unusually set at 80! The grass always needed to be mowed and branches and pine cones picked up, but if it was a little bit windy you could not go outside "because you might blow away."

The last two years had been a challenge as dementia took control of her mind and body. Phyllis lost her memory of loved ones and the ability to walk and take care of herself, but it was not able to take away her sense of humor or the gleam of mischief in her eyes.

On the evening of Friday, December 2, 2022, as her daughter Joanie held her hands and sang Silent Night to her, Phyllis walked through the Golden Gates of Heaven, once again able to see and hear the voices of her husband, Joseph; daughter, Janice Marie; parents, Henry and Margaret; sister, Joyce; and her other family and friends.

Phyllis has left a hole in the hearts of her daughter, Joan and husband Mark Lee of McIntosh; granddaughter, Rebecca Marie and husband, Keith Kleven of Minneapolis, MN; grandson, Joseph Marvin and wife, Kelly of Chicago, IL; and granddaughter, Samantha Louise and husband Kevin Caron of Sydney, Australia.

Phyllis' Confirmation Memory Verse: Philippians 1:2, "Grace be unto you and peace from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ."



Obituary for Donna Ruel

Donna Ruel, age 90, of Winger, MN, and resident of Fair Meadow Nursing Home in Fertile, MN, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 22nd, at Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND. There will be no services at this time.

Interment will be in Calvary Lutheran Cemetery, Winger, at a later date. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Donna was born on June 25, 1933, in Merrick County, Nebraska to parents Roscoe and Helen (Miller) Osborn. Life's circumstances took her from Nebraska to Colorado, Illinois, California and finally Minnesota where she spent the last 50 years of her life.

She was married to Raymond Ruel and they raised three children.

Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren, two great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, daughter, sister, half-brother, several nieces and nephews and one great niece.



Obituary for Phyllis Kissner

Phyllis Kissner, age 87, of McIntosh, MN, and formerly of Princeton, MN, passed away peacefully on Friday, December 2nd, at McIntosh Senior Living. A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2023, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Princeton, MN. Pastor Paul Brown will officiate. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be at Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Princeton. Local arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of McIntosh and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Phyllis Joan Pahl was born to Henry Albert Pahl and Margaret Louise (Heruth) Pahl on January 21, 1935, in Princeton. She was baptized on February 4, 1935, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Princeton. Phyllis was also confirmed on Palm Sunday, March 21, 1948, at Immanuel Lutheran Church. She attended District Three West through the eighth grade and graduated on June 23, 1948. Phyllis completed her education at Princeton High School and graduated on May 29, 1952. Her graduation picture was taken in front of the chicken house where the family was living while they were building a new house on the farm.

Growing up on the farm you could find Phyllis working with her dad in the barn taking care of the animals, in the fields driving the horses, and later on driving the tractor. She told stories of bringing the cows up to the barn from the pasture and playing in the stream that ran through the pasture and of the time when the horses ran away out of control when she was raking hay behind the chicken house.

After graduation Phyllis went to the Twin Cities to work in the banking industry as a teller. She eventually moved back home to Princeton and worked for Princeton State Bank. During a night out with friends at the Kitten Club, she met Joseph Kissner. After a whirlwind courtship they were married in a beautiful candlelight service on September 10, 1960. Two months later they purchased a farm a half mile from the farm Phyllis had grown up on, and there they would spend their married life together.

Phyllis and Joe were blessed with the birth of Joan Kay on April 5, 1961. Janice Marie entered the world on April 23, 1965, for a few short hours, and their hearts were broken when she entered Heaven's Gates.

Phyllis had a work ethic that was hard to beat. Her day would start in the barn milking cows and cleaning the barn. After chores she

would head into the house to make breakfast, clean house, wash clothes, and prepare the food for the day's meals. Then Phyllis would head back outside. Her day might include working in the garden, mowing lawn (which if all done at once took eight hours), working in the fields and unloading hay or straw bales. At 5:00 p.m. it was time to head to the barn for the evening chores. When chores were done, sometimes there was more lawn to be mowed before heading into the house. Phyllis would then wash up, change clothes, and sleep for an hour or two before heading to ECM Publishing in Princeton to work the night shift. When her shift ended in the morning, she headed home and back to the barn to start a new day.

Phyllis had a love for animals, but cats were her favorite. When she moved to McIntosh she had one cat, Tommy. Tommy made the move to join Joan on the farm. The love of cats has been passed down, especially to her granddaughter, Samantha. When Samantha moved to Australia, she took the two cats with her she had gotten from the farm.

A part of Phyllis' heart was taken when Joe died on Monday, March 10, 2008. She continued to live on the farm and take care of it until her health no longer allowed her to do so.

Her limited sight from glaucoma and loss of hearing created challenges, but she managed to work around them. Phyllis loved to watch news programs, The Price is Right, and Wheel of Fortune. She also liked to do word search puzzles. Phyllis had a weather radio that she would check multiple times a day, "you never know when the forecast might change!" If you stopped by for a visit, you would need to be prepared to step into a sauna. The thermostat was unusually set at 80! The grass always needed to be mowed and branches and pine cones picked up, but if it was a little bit windy you could not go outside "because you might blow away."

The last two years had been a challenge as dementia took control of her mind and body. Phyllis lost her memory of loved ones and the ability to walk and take care of herself, but it was not able to take away her sense of humor or the gleam of mischief in her eyes.

On the evening of Friday, December 2, 2022, as her daughter Joanie held her hands and sang Silent Night to her, Phyllis walked through the Golden Gates of Heaven, once again able to see and hear the voices of her husband, Joseph; daughter, Janice Marie; parents, Henry and Margaret; sister, Joyce; and her other family and friends.

Phyllis has left a hole in the hearts of her daughter, Joan and husband Mark Lee of McIntosh; granddaughter, Rebecca Marie and husband, Keith Kleven of Minneapolis, MN; grandson, Joseph Marvin and wife, Kelly of Chicago, IL; and granddaughter, Samantha Louise and husband Kevin Caron of Sydney, Australia.

Phyllis' Confirmation Memory Verse: Philippians 1:2, "Grace be unto you and peace from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ."



Obituary for Matthew Genova

Matthew J. Genova, known as Matt, passed away on Saturday, July 22 at Hillcrest Senior Living from natural causes. As per Matt's wishes he is to be cremated and no services to be held.

Matthew J. Genova was 75 at his passing. He was born on November 23 1947 in Brooklyn, New York to parents Ralph Roy and Kathryn Genova. He had an inseparable close bond with his twin brother Michael while growing up. His brothers Mark and Tommy accompanied the active twins in their adventures in Brooklyn and while visiting grandparents in Southampton.

Around age 11 his family permanently relocated to Southampton where Matt developed a love for clamming, boating, and fishing. His younger brother James joined the family. In Southampton, he met his wife Karen with whom he had two daughters before going their separate ways.

Matt was predeceased by his twin brother Michael, brothers Mark and Thomas, father Ralph Roy, and mother Kathryn. He is survived by his daughter Megan Emerson, son in law Branch Emerson and grandchildren Caleigh, Aidan & Finn Emerson of New York. Additional survivors

ing family include his younger brother James Genova of Georgia, sister-in-law Kathryn Daly Genova, nephew David Genova, nephew Nathan Nichols, niece Tara Nichols. Estranged surviving family include nephews Marc Genova, Raffaele Genova, Keven Genova, and Sean Genova. His estranged daughter Kimberly Mather grandchildren Christian, Bryce and Savannah Mather of Connecticut.

Matt loved his family, friends and community. He was willing to help when asked and never said no. Matt had a special place in his hear for his energetic German Shepherd, Quinn. Matt was a former Southampton Town Police Officer and active Oklee City Council-member. He did his best to improve the community while helping his neighbors. He moved from New York to Georgia and then later to Oklee. During that time Matt held many jobs in security and administration while completing his college education and caring for his close friend, Harriet.

Matt enjoyed reading but was a passionate gardener. His connection to the earth inspired him to always plant more than he needed. He enjoyed giving the extra to anyone who asked. In the summer, when not in the garden, you could find on the local lakes trying to catch that big Walleye or Northern Pike. He made a few trips with friends to Lake of the Woods where he caught his largest Walleye at 26 inches. In the winter you could find him in the deer stand waiting for the elusive big buck. He harvested some nice deer over the years. Matt was a strong minded New York transplant who made Minnesota his home. A man who lived life with strong convictions and faith. Matt will truly be missed by family and friends.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.johnsonfuneralservice.com.



Obituary for Sheryll Torgerson

Sheryll Jean Torgerson, 78, of Clearbrook, Minnesota died and went to be with her Lord on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at her home in Clearbrook.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 3, 2023 from 5:00-7:00 PM at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, Minnesota. Funeral Services will be held on Friday, August 4, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Country Faith Church in Clearbrook, Minnesota with a visitation one hour prior, with Pastor Brad Binder officiating. Interment will be held at the Clearwater Lutheran Cemetery in Clearbrook, Minnesota. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Sheryll Jean Logelin was born to James Logelin and Gilma (Bjerke) Logelin on April 27, 1945 at the hospital in Bagley, MN. They lived 10 miles northeast of Clearbrook on a farm homestead by her grandfather Leonard and Sophina (Kaehn) Logelin. Sheryll went to Greenwood country school through 3rd grade when the school consolidated with Clearbrook Public School from which she graduated in 1963. Twenty years later, when her daughter was a senior in high school, Sheryll started her Business Administrative studies at Bemidji State University and Graduated from there in May of 1988 with a BS in computer and accounting.

Sheryll married Wayne Torgerson on September 19, 1964, in Clearbrook, MN. Their daughter Tracy Lynn was born on February 18, 1966. On December 6, 1968, their son Troy Torgerson was born.

After graduation from high school Sheryll moved to

Minneapolis with her friend Barb who later became her sister-in-law on the Torgerson side. They both worked for Prudential Insurance Co. Later Sheryll worked in the office for Lund Grocery Store on Lake St. until she married Wayne, and they moved back to Clearbrook. Sheryll sold World Book Encyclopedias long enough to earn her own set. Later she sold Home Interior products for 6 ½ years. She did well at that job and loved it. During that time, she traveled to the Holy Land which was the trip of a lifetime. When Wayne decided he wanted to start his own company, they did it together and named it North Central Service and worked there until they retired. By that time, they had sold it to their son Troy.

Sheryll was an active part of Country Faith Church since day one, when David Dahlberg called her one Sunday morning in March of 1982 and said they were going to have a church at his farm place. She was on the building committee of the first new structure. She has been involved in Bible studies and various committees throughout the years.

Sheryll enjoyed being involved in planning All-School and class reunions, bible studies, southern gospel music, especially live concerts.

It was Wayne's idea to buy a motorhome and they enjoyed the people they traveled with during those rallies. The biggest part of her life was family. She always felt blessed that everyone lived in Clearbrook or Bemidji. She loved putting puzzles together with the kids.

Sheryll is survived by her daughter, Tracy Mathson; her daughter-in-law, Kristin Torgerson; her grandchildren, Brent Mathson, Kasie Mathson, Bailey Mathson, Zach Terill and Taryn Torgerson; her great grandchildren, Chasity Mathson, Malea Mathson, Tyler Mathson, and Alexis Smith; her brother, Don (Karen) Logelin; numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews; and many cousins and other loved family.

Sheryll was preceded in death by her husband Wayne; son Troy; her parents; and her grandson Tyler Mathson; and her son-in-law, Guy Mathson.

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Bemidji Speedway “2023 Hall of Fame Night”

7/30/2023
By Dennis Peterson
It was a night to remember at Bemidji Speedway Sunday night. The Bemidji Speedway Hall of Fame class of 2023 was announced and awards presented to Sam Jessness, Dwight Knute, Jr. Jones, Fred Halvorson, Butch Sautbine and Harold Kolkin during intermission down on the track. Family and friends gathered in support and cheers were heard from the packed grandstand.

It was a beautiful picture perfect night for racing with 88 cars on hand and a night to celebrate Bemidji Speedway racing legends. Next Sunday is First Responders/Salute to Service Night with all Police, Deputies, EMS, Fire, Active and Retired Military Veterans receiving free admission.

The track will also host a special fund raiser for the displaced community members of Red Pine Estates in Bemidji with all funds donated by the drivers, crews and fans going to support the people of Red Pine Estates as they await housing.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:
19 Wissota Pure Stocks powered on track for the initial feature of the night led by pole sitter Josh Bitker with Chad Puschinsky to his right. The first attempt at a start failed with multiple cars careening over the top of turns 3-4. The restart was led by Bitker with Puschinsky, Deryk Weleski, Cam Labelle and Josh Berg in the top five in a tight bunch. Berg raced up the middle into fourth and then inside the back straight up to second. Another lap later he was in the lead passing Weleski for the lead. Another caution waved for a spin which sent Kade Leeper to the rear for the restart. Austin Carlson was making moves and joined the top five and then up to second behind Berg. Berg, the National points leader, raced from his 5th row start to claim the feature win Carlson, Bitker, Labelle and Leeper making a late charge back into fifth.

Bemidji Mini Stock Feature:
A thirteen car field of Bemidji Mini stocks were next on track with Kalin Honer and Cory Nelson leading the way to the checkered flag. Lap one was controlled by Nelson with Honer, Hayden Engen, Peyton Emerson and Justin Honer in the top five. A spin by newcomer Gabriel Espe slowed the action for a second restart and a single file start with Nelson still in the lead but Honer powered to the outside and into the lead as Engen spun and dropped back several positions. Conrad Schwinn made a late charge up to third as Honer took the checkered flag and the win. Nelson, Conrad Schwinn, Peyton Emerson, and Justin Honer took top five honors. Honer made it a clean sweep of the night.

Wissota Hornet Feature:
A 15 car field of buzzing Wissota Hornets were led on track by Cejay LaValley and Justin Barsness. Barsness raced to the lead with LaValley, Carter Matthews, Jordan Thayer and

Bemidji Speedway “Father/Daughter Race Teams” Billy and Caylyn Binkley



Photo Billy and Caylyn Binkley.

By Dennis Peterson
Billy and Caylyn Binkley, of Puposky, Mn. started their racing careers in 2021. Caylyn is 18 years old and raced in the Wissota Hornet class her first two years. This year she moved up to the Wissota Pure Stock class. Her father Billy has raced in the Wissota Pure Stock class all three years and this year he recently debuted in the Wissota



Hall of Fame Drivers/ Families, L to R - Family of Fred Halverson (Terri Churness, Kathy Broman, Tammy Steindel and Bradley Halverson, Sam Jessness, Dwight Knute, Jr Jones, Family of Butch Sautbine - Josh Sautbine & Holly Sautbine, Harold Kolkin son Donavon Kolkin.

Chad Reller trailing. Barsness was in control but slowed and dropped off the track out of the race with mechanical issues. The restart put LaValley in the lead with Matthews, Reller, Thayer and McKenna Folstad trailing. Reller raced up side by side with Matthews and LaValley with Reller taking the back up position. Matthews picked up the clean sweep win with Reller, LaValley, Brooklyn Vernlund and Thayer in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:
Noah Bitz and Cory Peterson led the field of Wissota Midwest Modifieds to the green flag with Peterson taking the lead. Gary James Nelson powered up into second followed by Bitz, Brandon Bahr, and Landon Gross. Following a caution the restart had a three wide battle for the lead. Nelson and Peterson put on a great show side by side for the lead before a violent multiple car crash involving five cars slowed the race for a restart with several cars forced to pit. Several more cautions slowed the intensity of the race with cars dropping off the track. The green flag once again waved with Nelson out front but he also had an issue and went over the top of turn one as Devyn Weleski, Brandon Bahr, and Brennan Schmidt came into the picture racing bumper to bumper. Schmidt having gone tailback twice was back into contention. The crash filled race was ended on time and the win presented to Brandon Bahr with Schmidt, Weleski, Logan Bauer and Peterson trailing.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:
Doug VanMill and Nic Lewis powered the Wissota Super Stocks down the front straight with Lewis on the outside blasting into the lead followed by second row inside starter Matt Sparby, Brandon Bahr, VanMill and Doug Koski. The track was black and fast as Lewis blasted his way to a three car length lead over Sparby. Sparby and Bahr were bumper to bumper for the back up position. About four car lengths separated Bahr from the rest of the field. Lewis cruised to his first feature win of the year with Sparby, Bahr,



Northwest Technical College Modified winner - Adam Johnson.

Koski and VanMill trailing in a fast flag to flag race.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:
The Wissota Mod Four class with Conrad Schwinn and Nick Seitz in row one were next. Schwinn raced to the lead with Seitz, Ashton Schwinn, Kalin Honer and Blake Erickson in the top five. But Erickson celebrating his 21st birthday was quickly on the move racing low by Honer and Schwinn. Staying low he caught and passed Seitz for second and set his sights on the leader. Also moving up from his third row starting position was Dustin Holtquist chasing the leaders in to third as the three pulled away from the pack. Erickson raced to the top and into the lead on the last lap of turn four to take the clean sweep for the night in a flag to flag race that took less than four minutes. Schwinn, Holtquist, Seitz, and Tommy Bawden filled the top five positions.

Wissota Modified Feature:
The final race of the night went to the Wissota Modifieds. Adam Johnson and Alex Johnson led the field to the green flag with Adam Johnson taking the lead followed by Alex Johnson, Lance Schilling, John Farrington, and Alan Olafson. Adam Johnson was flying and out to a 8 car length lead over the field. A three car side by side by side duel developed with Farrington, Olafson and Devin Fouquette all chasing the two Johnson's out front. A few laps later Farrington spun in turn two and collected Skyler Smith and Alan Olafson bringing out the caution flag for the second time. The restart was controlled by Adam Johnson with Schilling up into second. Another caution waved sending Olafson tailback for the restart. Racing up from his fourth row starting position multi feature winner Tanner Williamson of Canada was side by side with Alex Johnson for third and racing high down the back straight moved into the third spot with Jeff Reed following into fourth. Adam Johnson has been racing for years and for the first time in convincing fashion won his first feature in the Modified class. Schilling, Williamson, Reed and Fouquette trailed.



Farrington Towing Pure Stock Winner - Josh Berg.



T&B Underground Mini Stock Winner - Kalin Honer.



Kalin & His son Justin in Victory Lane.



Paul Bunyan Mini Storage Winner - Brandon Bahr & son.



Erickson Logging Mod Four Winner - Blake Erickson.

GRP checkers to Berg, Ramsrud and Peterson

by Keith Cumming
It was a perfect night for racing as the Greenbush Race Park hosted the NLRA Late Models. Dustin Strand and Mike Balcaen would lead the 23 car field of NLRA Wissota Late Models to the green flag, with Strand jumping out to the early lead. The only caution of the race came on lap six as Ryan Keraluk spun in turn four and it also collected Strand. Strand went to the tire change area but would have to start at the rear of the field. This would hand the lead to Balcaen. Balcaen had about a half straightaway lead of second place Tyler Peterson. Lapped traffic is where Peterson was able to catch Balcaen and with seven to go Peterson passed Balcaen coming out of corner two for the lead and went on to get the win. Balcaen finished second and Brad Seng third. Heat race wins went to Brody Troftgruben, Joey Pederson, and Strand.

The Wissota Modifieds would send 14 cars to take the green for their feature. Ryan Johnson would lead the first two laps, but Aaron Holtan would lead starting on lap three as he passed Johnson for the lead coming out of corner four. Holtan tried to distance himself from the field, but Tyler Peterson and Ward Imrie weren't going to let that happen. Through the mid to later stages of the race the trio were never more than a car length apart. Peterson finally got around Holtan coming our of corner four with five to go, bringing Imrie with him. Peterson held off Imrie for the win and sweep of the night, Imrie finished second and Holtan third. Dustin Wahl picked up the other heat win.

The Wissota Streets lined up 13 cars for their feature including two drivers in the top five in national points. Tough luck for Rachel McNamee as she tangled with a couple of cars in corner two on lap two and going upside down. She was okay, but the car will need some work. James Meagher would lead the restart but lost the lead to Weston Ramsrud out of corner four with 10 to go. Two cautions with eight to go bunched the field up and when the green dropped some contact between Tucker Pederson and Jerome Berger in corner one dropped the pair a couple of spots from second and third. Pederson recovered quickly and was in hot pursuit of Ramsrud, but time ran out as Ramsrud picked up his first win of the year, Pederson was second and won his heat and John Halvorson was third. Meagher picked up the other heat win.

A couple of early cautions bunched up the Wissota Pure Stock feature but then they reeled of 13 caution free laps. Dusty Caspers was the leader with Jake Smith and Josh Berg a close second and third. Good racing between these three, and with about three to go Smith would pass Caspers coming out of corner four for the lead, but when they exited corner two it would be Berg making the pass for the lead. Berg went on to pick up win number three on the year with Smith finishing second and Caspers third. Caspers and Deryk Weleski picked up the heat wins.

Gordon Hunter lead the first lap of the 4 Cylinder feature, but Justin Honer lead the last 11 to pick up his first ever feature win holding off Kalin Honer and Johah Espe. Kalin Honer got the lone heat win.

Up next at the Park, just a regular night of racing featuring the Wissota Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Mods, Pure Stocks and Mod 4's along with the 4 Cylinders. Pit gates open at 4:30, grandstands at 5:30. Cutoff for the draw is at 6pm with racing getting under way at 7pm sharp.

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