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Seljord Lutheran Church: My photographic muse

By Karl Reichert
Among my favorite landmarks in this world, Seljord Lutheran Church is the most precious. Just a quarter mile

from my family's farm along the Clearwater Lake Road seven miles northeast of Clearbrook, I had a daily view of this church growing up ... from my bedroom

window, my walks from our farmhouse to the dairy barn, and passing by on the school bus.
Built by Norwegian immi-

grants in the early 1900s in traditional Carpenter Gothic design, Seljord was named after a Norwegian municipality in Telemark. In 1966, five churches merged to form Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook, Minn., and that marked the end of regular Sunday services at Seljord.

This country church has been lovingly maintained by the community, and at least once a year I will walk over to sweep the sanctuary. I study the 18 wooden pews (well-worn from generations of congregants), the stained glass windows (damaged by vandals in the late 1970s), the wooden altar that showcases a painting by August Klagstad (Christ in Gethsemane), and the basement kitchen and fellowship hall with its white wooden chairs and tables.

I have a hint of what it must have been like back in the heyday of Sunday services thanks to singing at Seljord summer socials as a kid (coordinated by our neighbor Beverly Charles), as well as "chording" at the piano with Adolph Westby (fiddle) and Louis Tveitbakk (accordion) performing favorite Norwegian folk tunes.

As I prepared for my senior recital to earn my music degree from Bemidji State University in 1987, Seljord became my practice studio. With its tin, arched ceiling, the acoustics are phenomenal, and remarkably, the piano (enduring the vast temperature ranges of winter to summer) stays in relatively good tune.

As a youngster, I wanted to be a painter, and my attempts were never successful, as seen in a painting I created while in elementary school. Thankfully, I discovered photography (thanks to inspiration from my English teacher, Mr. Del Blowers, during my years at Clearbrook High School), and Seljord became a photographic muse. These photos are among my favorite images of this sacred place.

Karl Reichert serves as the Executive Director for Textile Center in Minneapolis (textilecentermn.org), and is taking a sabbatical from work this summer, spending time with his mother, Ruth Reichert, on the family farm. A historian at heart, Karl welcomes any information you may have about Seljord, and he can be contacted via his email: karl@karlreichert.com . To view more of his personal creative endeavors, visit <https://karlreichert.substack.com/>.



Annual Pioneer Farmers days August 18, 19 and 20

The Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmers has been busy this year building a shower building out in the area where the campers that attend the show park can use. The house includes two powder rooms for freshening up. There is also an outside sink for campers to use. There are no toilet facilities in this building but, as always, there are many porta potties on site, that are maintained daily by Solid Bottom. The Pioneer Farmers annually continue to strive to update and maintain the show grounds exhibit areas for the public to enjoy. Come see their updated exhibits and additions August 18, 19 and 20th.

The Pioneer Farmers are hosting their third annual

Tractor Ride on Friday, August 18th. The ride will start at the show grounds and ride 17 miles through Itasca State Park. All participants must have a valid drivers license, they need to show proof of valid liability insurance on their tractor, all tractors must have road gear, meet a minimum speed of 10 mph and have adequate brakes. A slow moving sign is also required on all tractors in the parade. The registration fee is \$10, includes coffee, water and a treat before the ride starts. Registration starts at 7:30 am, the ride leaves the show grounds at 8:30.

Please call Terry Hoie if you have questions at 218-556-0357.



Shower building Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmers site.

Wild rice season opens soon, but harvesters must ensure rice is ripe

As the Aug. 15 wild rice season opening date approaches, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds harvesters that rice stands must be ripe before they can be legally harvested.

Wild rice harvesters going out during the upcoming season will find generally good conditions throughout much of Minnesota.

"Unusually warm days this spring got plant growth off to a fast start and generally dry weather has meant many rice waters weren't impacted by rainstorms," said Ricky Lien, Minnesota DNR wetland habitat team supervisor. "Overall rice stands are looking pretty good, though rice stands on some lakes are better than others."

As people consider harvesting, they need to know the regulations that help protect wild rice stands for future years. Harvesters are allowed to take ripe wild rice each year during the harvesting season that runs between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30, but Minnesota's green rice law makes it illegal to harvest un-ripe or "green" rice, even within the dates of the harvest season. So, although rice beds might look like they are ready, ricers must make sure the grain is ripe and falling easily from the stalk before attempting to harvest it.

Early reports from Minnesota DNR and tribal biologists indicate average to great rice stands across central and northern Minnesota, but conditions are variable for individual waters.

"People interested in harvesting wild rice should do some scouting to look for good stands of rice," Lien said. "Folks will also want to do some scouting to check access conditions. Right now, most basins have enough water to float a canoe. But if the dry weather pattern continues, lake levels will continue to drop, and come late August, there might not be enough water to get to the rice."

The Minnesota DNR has posted a wild rice conditions report online. The conditions report is available each year on the Minnesota DNR's wild rice management webpage (mndnr.gov/wildlife/shallowlakes/wildrice.html), along with license, regulation and safety information. Anyone looking for more information on wild rice in their area can contact their local Minnesota DNR wildlife manager (mndnr.gov/areas/wildlife) or Shallow Lakes Program specialist (mndnr.gov/wildlife/shallowlakes/specialists.html).

Since wild rice is ripening

at the same time as Minnesota's early waterfowl hunting seasons, over-water waterfowl hunters are urged to be aware of and cautious about wild ricers no matter where they hunt. A safety mindset and mutual courtesy will allow for successful early waterfowl hunting and wild ricing. Those who plan to hunt the early teal season on the Leech Lake Reservation should be aware of hunting restrictions near posted rice beds. Early-season teal hunters may not hunt within one-half mile of posted wild rice beds open to harvest within the boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation during the early-teal season. For more information, contact the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe (llojibwe.org). Minnesota's early teal season is Sept. 2-6, and early goose season is Sept. 2-17.

Harvesting tips

Harvesters usually use a canoe with a push pole or paddles for power, and collect rice using two sticks, or flails, to knock mature seeds into the canoe. While labor intensive, harvesting wild rice can be rewarding, and finding a mentor who knows what they're doing can make the learning process easier.

Harvesters should keep access areas clean by packing out what they pack in. To prevent spreading invasive species, ricers should make sure their canoe and gear is clean before arriving at the rice lake. Before heading out, harvesters should plan for how the rice will be processed. Novice rice harvesters are often advised to use a processor rather than attempt to process it themselves.

Wild rice (manoomin/psin) is spiritually, culturally, nutritionally and economically significant to tribal communities. Wild rice plays a key spiritual and cultural role in Ojibwe, Dakota and other tribal traditions. Additionally, a significant portion of the wild rice in Minnesota is located within Ojibwe reservations or treaty ceded territory.

It is unlawful for any person to take wild rice grain from any of the waters within the original boundaries at the White Earth, Leech Lake, Nett Lake, Vermilion Lake, Grand Portage, Fond du Lac and Mille Lacs reservations except for Native Americans or residents within the reservation from which the rice is collected. In addition, all nontribal members wishing to harvest or buy wild rice within the boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation must have a Leech Lake Reservation permit.



Grinding Day at Old Mill State Park is Back

Grinding Day at Old Mill State Park will be held Sunday, August 27, from 11 am to 4 pm. It's been four years since last operating the mill and we're excited to be grinding flour again.

Visitors to the event will be able to visit the pioneer cabin, hike the trails, see the stone arch bridge, swim in the pond, and of course see the historic steam powered mill in operation.

The mill was built in 1897 and the steam engine in 1878. They have been a huge attraction at the park since restoration in the 1950's. While there, you will be able to watch the flour grinding demonstration and bring home a fresh ground sack of flour. Lunch will be served by the Viking Volcanoes 4-H Club.

Bring a chair, sit back and enjoy "Key Beat", a musical group from Newfolden. They will perform at 1:30 pm. Kandence, Kelby and Karmyn Augustine, play and sing a variety of music. You will be sure to enjoy them.

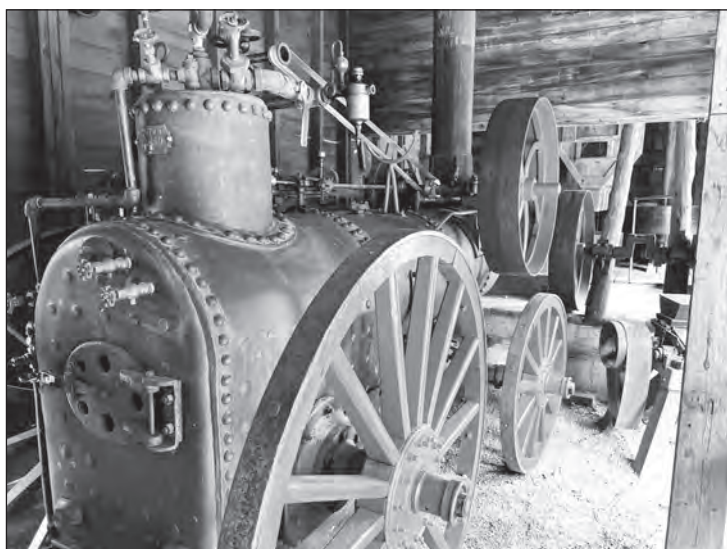
Grinding Day wouldn't be complete without an appearance from Lars Larson Jr., to tell you about the history of the park and mill. Lars is expected to stop by and visit with everyone during the afternoon as he has been spotted this summer milling around the mill.

This event is free, but a vehicle permit is required to enter the park. The daily permit is \$7 and an annual pass is \$35. Permits are available online from the DNR website or at the park by use of smart phone. Old Mill State Park is located 11 miles west of Newfolden or 12 miles east of Argyle.

Grinding Day is sponsored by the Marshall County Historical Society and Friends of Old Mill.



Line drawing of Larson Mill at Old Mill State Park.



Steam Engine that powers Larson Mill at Old Mill. Case engine #359 built in 1878.



Larson Mill in 1958 on day of dedication of restoration of mill when a crowd of over 7500 people attended.

9th Annual Farm to Fiber Festival Coming Soon

The Farm to Fiber Festival will be in conjunction with the popular Park Rapids Farmers Market on Hwy 34 in Park Rapids, MN across from Thielen Motors. The event will be held on Saturday, September 9th, 2023 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

There is no entrance fee. Come out and see what area fiber artists and farms are producing or show off your latest wearable fiber art in our informal Fashion Show. The Farmers Market features a wide variety of vendors as well, with delicious foods, vegetables and craft items in addition to our own talented fiber art vendors and farms.

At our Fashion Show, anyone with handmade clothing or accessories is welcome to showcase their items. Bring your own handmade wearable fiber art to enter or come enjoy the entries. Entering items is free and the show is open to the public. Please register Saturday morning if you plan to enter an item to show.

Rather than a raffle, we'll be trying something new this year, a Silent Auction. You must be present to win.

Do some shopping, stock up on craft projects, yarns, fiber, clothing or art, enjoy the beautiful northern Minnesota countryside and meet the farmers who produce the fibers that make our clothing, arts and crafts possible. Children and families welcome!

For more information about the festival email info@farmtofiberfestival.com, or visit www.farmtofiberfestival.com or 218-657-2502. Park Rapids Farmers Market info at www.parkrapidsfm.com

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Justin Erickson's family

Mentor Farmers Market 15th Annual Customer Appreciation Day 2023

The Mentor Farmers Market is holding their 15th Annual Customer Appreciation Day next to the Mentor City Park on Saturday, August 19th, 2023 from 8 am until Noon.

The market will serve cake and drinks to say, "THANK YOU" to the community for their support.

Prize drawings will be held at 9, 10 and 11 am.

The Mentor Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 8 am to Noon through September 30th, 2023.

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Polk County Sheriff

Single Vehicle Accident

On 08/08/2023 at approximately 0735 hours, the Polk County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to a single vehicle accident near 390th Ave SW and 130th St SW, in Sullivan Township, near the City of East Grand Forks.

A 2018 GMC Yukon was driving east on 130th St SW, entered the south ditch, striking a culvert that runs under 390th Ave SW. The female driver and sole occupant of the vehicle, Tonya Marie Jensen, 38, from East Grand Forks sustained serious injuries. Tonya was extricated from the vehicle and was transported via ambulance to Altru Hospital in Grand Forks.

Assisting agencies include MN State Patrol, Altru Ambulance, and East Grand Forks Fire Department.

This case remains under investigation and no further information will be released at this time.

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Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to: Melissa Weems, HR 16770 Clearwater Lake Rd Clearbrook, MN 56634 mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

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Saturday, Aug. 19th

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R21-24C

August 14, 2023 (Bemidji, MN) – More than \$890,000 was loaned or granted out into the region from April through June through the Northwest Minnesota Foundation. This three-month timeframe comprises the fourth quarter of NMF’s fiscal year.

Funds released by NMF included \$450,000 through loans to small business owners, more than \$256,000 through local philanthropic activities, such as scholarships and grants from local funds; and more than \$185,000 through NMF’s mission-driven grant programs.

Additionally, the Northwest Small Business Development Center, which is hosted by NMF, provided 738 hours of no-cost business consulting hours to 151 clients throughout the region in this same timeframe.

The Northwest Minnesota region served by NMF includes two tribal nations (Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation) and 12 counties (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kitten, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau).

NMF is expected this fall to release its annual Impact Report, which will report more

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Funds released by NMF included \$450,000 through loans to small business owners, more than \$256,000 through local philanthropic activities, such as scholarships and grants from local funds; and more than \$185,000 through NMF’s mission-driven grant programs.

Additionally, the Northwest Small Business Development Center, which is hosted by NMF, provided 738 hours of no-cost business consulting hours to 151 clients throughout the region in this same timeframe.

The Northwest Minnesota region served by NMF includes two tribal nations (Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation) and 12 counties (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kitten, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau).

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fully on its activities and financials for this recently completed fiscal year.

BUSINESS LOANS AND SUPPORT

In this fourth quarter time period, NMF approved eight loans to seven businesses in the region, totaling \$450,000.

These loans included:

- 2 loans were approved for businesses in Beltrami and Roseau counties, with funding provided through the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development Child Care program.
- 2 SBA microloans for businesses in Polk County.
- 2 loans were approved for businesses in Beltrami County.
- 1 loan for a business in Polk County through the DEED Emerging Entrepreneur Loan program.
- 1 low-interest loan was approved for a business in Polk County.

**PHILANTHROPY
(COMPONENT AND
COMMUNITY FUNDS)**

Through 83 local grants and scholarships approved, more than \$256,000 was disbursed into the region. NMF houses

around 415 funds within its family of funds, including community funds, donor-advised funds, education funds, scholarship funds, and others. Each fund has its own purpose.

Grants disbursed through these funds included:

- 31 grants through community funds, totaling more than \$75,000
- 20 grants through community service funds, totaling more than \$70,000
- 12 grants through education funds, totaling more than \$50,000
- 8 grants through donor-advised funds, totaling nearly \$30,000
- 4 grants through scholarship funds, totaling \$14,000
- 1 health care grant for \$11,000
- 2 grants through environmental/recreation funds, totaling \$3,500

MISSION-DRIVEN GRANTS

Through discretionary mission-driven grants, NMF approved more than \$185,000 in grants.

Approved grants included:

- Nearly \$80,000 in child care grants funded through the

Governor's Emergency Education Relief fund, supporting child care providers in providing additional services such as mental health services and supports, social-emotional learning, learning enrichment programs, and more.

- \$40,000 to support three housing projects, one championed by the Headwaters Regional Development Commission, one by the City of Thief River Falls, and one through the Northwoods Habitat for Humanity.
- \$20,000 to support a new business incubator in Red Lake Nation.
- \$20,000 to support the Obimindwaa program in Red Lake Nation, providing families with outdoor equipment for outdoor activities.
- \$20,000 to support partner agencies in the Racial Equity Accountability Project, an initiative aimed at reducing racial disparities in the homeless response system.
- \$10,000 to support staffing needs at a cultural event center in Park Rapids.

To learn more about NMF, please visit www.nwmf.org



The University of Minnesota Crookston is spreading its wings into the community as they announce the opening of their new space downtown "The Nest on Broadway." Serving as an extension of the campus, the shared space located at 101 North Broadway in the historic Fournet Building will allow students, faculty, staff, campus committees and clubs, and alumni boards to gather and host a number of engagements. "The Nest is going to be a great place," said Director of Outreach & Engagement Michelle Christopherson. "This will be a downtown extension of UMN Crookston, where students, faculty, and the broader community can gather and share resources, knowledge, work on projects, network, and build relationships, just to name a few."

"We are going to be creative while integrating maroon and gold in downtown Crookston."

she added. "Right now, we are planning to host classes, pop up UMN Crookston events and apparel sales, college knowledge nights, maroon and gold gatherings, UMC Teambacker and Alumni events while further engaging the Crookston community."

The university held a soft opening of The Nest during Crookston's Crazy Days Community event July 20 and over 200 people got a first glance at the space. The Fournet Building, owned by developer Jeff Evers, is partially branded with UMN Crookston maroon and gold to help bring more Golden Eagle Pride and campus visibility into the community.

Follow UMN Crookston's social media and online events calendar <https://events.crk.umn.edu> for public events held at The Nest. For more information, contact Christopherson at mchrsto@umn.edu or call 218-281-8369.

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Essentia Health-Fargo is excited to welcome cardiologist Dr. Abdallah Mansour.

"I was extremely satisfied with the endless support and dedication to the well-being and career development of Essentia employees," Dr. Mansour said of his decision to join Essentia Health. "It's such a positive environment and I felt at home during the entire interview experience."

"I also love the smaller community environment, which offers better education opportunities, more direct contact and better relationships with all patients and employees."

Dr. Mansour received his medical degree from the University of Jordan in Amman, Jordan. He completed a residency in internal medicine and his fellowship in cardiovascular disease at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Dr. Mansour is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, the National Board of Echocardiography, the Certification Board of Nuclear Cardiology and the Certification Board of Cardiovascular Computed Tomography.

"I enjoy caring for complicated, sick patients and I am



tion Special Agent in Charge Justin C. King said. “We all know how hard it is to start these conversations, but the consequences that can come from not communicating and educating one another on the dangers of drugs such as fentanyl, can be life-altering.”

Fentanyl seizures across the five state DEA Omaha Division, which includes Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North

Argo welcomes Abdallah Mansour



ready to work hard,” explained Dr. Mansour. “Cardiology offers me the opportunity to deal with both acute and chronic medical problems with multi-system disease processes and diagnostic challenges. It is so satisfying to fill your day with fast-paced critical diseases, provide preventive services and build long-term relationships with my patients and their families.”

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Mansour, please call (701) 364-8900. To see his full profile, please visit EssentialHealth.org and click on “Doctors & Providers.”

Dakota and South Dakota, continue to rise as pills and powder make their way into the country. In 2022, investigators across the DEA Omaha Division removed nearly six million deadly doses of fentanyl to include more than 170,000 fake fentanyl pills.

According to the CDC, a leading cause of death for Americans ages 18-45 is drug poisoning. Just two milligrams of fentanyl, small enough to fit on the tip of a pencil, is considered a potentially lethal dose and six out of 10 pills tested at DEA laboratories contain a potentially lethal dose of fentanyl. This marks an increase from 2021, when four out of 10 pills tested contained a potentially deadly dose of fentanyl.

Fentanyl comes in every shape and color and oftentimes

is made to look like legitimate prescription medications including Oxycodone, Xanax and Adderall.

“Legitimate prescription pills can’t be purchased on social media,” King said. “We really want to emphasize this. A lot of people aren’t aware what they’re buying online and ingesting is actually fentanyl disguised as a legitimate medication. Only take medication that was prescribed specifically to you and filled at your pharmacy. Taking anything else can lead to tragic consequences.”

For more information on fentanyl and other drugs, or for guidance on how to start a conversation with friends and family on the dangers of drug use, please visit www.dea.gov or www.JustThinkTwice.gov.

Join us as we celebrate Beltrami's adventures in Minnesota! Two hundred years ago, aristocrat and author Giacomo Beltrami left Italy and traveled to the United States, ultimately making a pilgrimage to Minnesota and Red Lake Nation.

Giacomo Costantino Beltrami is our county's namesake, but what do you know of this daring adventurer? This Thursday, August 17 at noon, join historian and author Leo Soukup as he transports us to 1863 using Beltrami's own writings. This program is FREE, but space is limited to 15 attendees on a first-come, first-serve basis. Attendees are welcome to bring their own lunch; coffee and water are provided.

Next Friday, August 25 at 10:30 am, author John Eggers will take us back to 1823 and

Beltrami's adventures through his book "The Search for Beltrami's Heart." John will read his book - perfect for the whole family! - and be available after the reading to answer questions and sign copies of his book.

The Beltrami County Historical Society is giving away FREE copies of his book to each family attending the program AND throughout the day! After our program, stay for a piece of celebration cake and walk through our special Beltrami exhibit, which is open through the end of September.

This program is FREE, and registration is not required.

For more information about these and our other events, please visit our website (<https://beltramihistory.org>) or call the Beltrami County Historical Society at 218-444-3376.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Senate Capital Investment Committee Chair Senator Sandy Pappas (DFL-St. Paul), Vice Chair Senator Susan Pha (DFL-Brooklyn Park), and members of the Capital Investment Committee will travel to over 25 sites in northwest Minnesota to meet with local officials, learn about proposed projects that are requesting state funds, and tour project sites.

WHAT: Northwest section of 2023 bonding tour

WHO: Capital Investment Committee Chair Senator Sandy Pappas; Vice Chair Senator Susan Pha; ranking minority member Senator Karin Housley; Senator Scott Dibble; Senator Zaynab Mohamed; Senator Jordan Rasmusson; Senator Eric Pratt

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 15-Thursday, Aug. 17

WHERE: The tour will visit more than 30 sites in 23 cities. Highlights include:

- Bemidji Veterans Home
- Central Lakes College, Brainerd
- Minnesota State Alexan-

dria Technical and Community College

- Minnesota Historical Society's Comstock House (Moorhead)
- Minnesota State Community and Technical College, Moorhead
- University of Minnesota Crookston

The tour will also visit sites in:

- Akeley • Barnesville
- Breckenridge
- Browerville
- Carlos • Climax
- Crosslake • Detroit Lakes
- East Grand Forks
- Flensburg • Fosston
- Frazee • Freeport
- Halstad • Little Falls
- Mahanomen • Roosevelt
- Roseau • Thief River Falls

Lunch and dinner site visits in Alexandria, Moorhead, Crookston, Roosevelt, and Brainerd will provide time for press to engage with members of the Senate. Contact Eden Teller at eden.teller@senate.mn to inquire about attending a site visit or for details about locations.



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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

And So It Goes... Because This Is How It Goes

To church and back the family went when the world was tucked safely between the two—family and church. Sunday was left for the Savior because He saved the world and thus bowing before Him was only natural. Wisdom was sought and pulpits preached from.

Expand the world did—the world over and as busy got busier things began to revolve around more than family. Work and activities competed with the quiet of the home and little churches no longer dotted the country side as mergers birthed bigger and better.

No longer noticed were the families missing and missing, too, was an awareness of their needs. Community expanded and one could “get away” so-to-speak with much cause after all, who knew?

Bigger isn't always better but neither is it all bad. Intentional community could still be found but make no mistake—sustain-

ability wasn't possible as many did not know of the needs of their neighbor. Out the door some went from the church—staying far away.

The next generation came with little knowledge of neighbor to neighbor and slipping through the cracks was not uncommon. So common was it that due dignity of the Sabbath came and went and the country churches were hit or miss as most had gone missing.

Grandpa's and Grandma's took note that the next generation no longer sat beside them. No doubt some planted elsewhere but incognito they'd come and go. Grandparents looked for the familiar of what the greats had taught as parents began to loosen the slack. Not so grand was the attempt to come let us worship the Lord.

Bowing down now came in many forms and soon in the valley below commandments were created anew forgetting what the Almighty can do and

has done. Worshipping the fatted calf became easier as the throne was now occupied by many a god other than the One who created.

Yet, beckon He did and still does because our God is ever faithful. Back in Genesis 28:15 His promises were given. “Behold, I am with you and will keep you wherever you go, and will bring you back to this land. For I will not leave you until I have done what I have promised you.”

Turns out that our God and Maker has been there since the beginning and it will remain so.

His doors are always open. Never forget that He is for you. Rom. 8:31 reminds us, “If God is for us, who can be against us?” Turns out that those who've gone before us in the pews of the little country churches knew more than we thought. It wasn't an old fashioned faith but a faith of our fathers living still—as it was in the beginning and now and ever shall be. Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Q u e s - t i o n : Hello, I am part of a group sponsoring a

family from the Ukraine. They arrived a couple weeks ago and we have met with the state offices to get them lined up with social security numbers, work permits, etc. The husband and wife both have current driver licenses from Ukraine. They want to obtain a Minnesota license and are scheduled for the written knowledge exam, followed by the road test.

In the meantime, are they able to drive on their Ukrainian license? We have a car for them and already have insurance

policies for them. The husband has received some job offers and would like to be able to drive to work, etc. Please advise.

A n s w e r : If you are visiting Minnesota from another country with a valid license from your home country, you are not required to get a Minnesota license. But if you have become a Minnesota resident, you have 60 days to get a Minnesota driver's license.

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trol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

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C Farmall....Diesel?

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



The farm I grew up on had nearly all John Deere tractors when I was young, except for a Farmall H. Because of this I had a little soft spot for Farmall tractors too. For many years the H was the only Farmall I had ever been around. More recently I purchased an M Farmall and later 2 more H's. In my tractor collecting I always gravitate to tractors of this size, H or M Farmalls, B, A, and G John Deeres, because to me they are big enough to do some chores around the yard, plow the garden, and other jobs that may require a little more power. So I have never really been around a model C Farmall.

As I mentioned before I recently attended a tractor show in Forest City, Iowa. The Show was held at The Heritage Park of North Iowa. They call the show The Steam Threshing Festival. The 2023 show featured the International Harvester Collectors Iowa Chapter 5. We attended on a HOT day, of course in Iowa in August there is rarely a day that someone from Northern, MN, would not consider HOT! The Heritage Park of Northern Iowa has a very nice grounds, and, yes, since it is called The Steam Threshing Festival, there were many steam tractors on display.

After a walk around the grounds which included a nice display of vintage buildings and also a ride on a people mover wagon we decided to stop and get a bite to eat. They had a nice food building with a kitchen area and a covered and screened in area to eat. Well, to me nothing is as good as a hamburger at the fair or any



French C Farmall Diesel.



John Boyens and myself with the unique C Farmall.

event so naturally I ordered a cheeseburger(which was great) and sat down to eat with my wonderful wife, Patty, and my sister-in-law, Liz. We were visiting and enjoying the shade when a trailer went by hauling an H Farmall and a model C Farmall. But, I was sure the model C said Diesel on the side? This got my attention so, although we were about ready to be on our way, I told Patty and Liz, “You guys can finish your lunch, I've got to go look at something!” And off I went!

I walked down a ways and sure enough now on display was an H Farmall and this C “Diesel”. The owners were setting up a little canopy for shade and I took a closer look and one of the gentleman was Chris Boyens, who was president of the Classic Green John Deere organization I belong to. I shook his hand and said, “You must be lost, this isn't a John Deere show!” He pointed to the unique C “Diesel” and said, “This one belongs to my dad!”

I then met John Boyens and he told me the story of the C. To my knowledge there was no such thing as a C “Diesel”, and I was right....sort of. I thought it was a custom job, but it really was a factory made tractor. It was made at a factory in France! Boyens had talked to a gentleman from Holland who told him about a C “Diesel” and Boyens said he would like to get one to Iowa. So the arrangements were

eventually made and the tractor purchased along with an extra engine and shipped home in a container. John said opening the container was like opening the best Christmas present ever! Over the next 4 years the little C was restored, although many parts were hard to find and when a vendor was called they said, “There is no such thing as a Farmall C Diesel!” But, yes there is!!

What a fun trip and a fun show. It is good for a John Deere guy to expand his horizons!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. In the United States the model C Farmall was made from 1948- _____.
A. 1949 B) 1950 C) 1951 D) 1952

2. The model H and M Farmalls have 5 forward speeds, how many does the model C have?

3. When the model C came out the original price was _____.
A. \$1250 B) \$1375 C) \$1500 D) \$1750

4. The model C Farmall is considered a 1, 2, or 3 plow tractor?

5. What model replace the model C?
Answers: 1. C. 1951 2. 4 speeds 3. C. \$1500 4. 2 plow 5. The Super C



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What is wrong with my lilacs?

by Joyce Rairdon

The Master Gardener hotline has had a few calls and we have had many questions at the fair.... What is wrong with my lilacs? The symptoms include yellowing and then brown leaves, and complete die-back mostly on common lilacs or syringa vulgaris. People are saying that these are mature lilacs and have never had any problems in the past.

Keep in mind that many areas are in a moderate or severe drought cycle, which causes plants to be stressed and weakens their ability to fend off diseases and insect infestations. Even areas that have reported more rainfall and have healthy field crops have reported that their lilacs have taken a hit with the symptoms listed above.

The diagnosis from the University of Minnesota Extension website concludes that through research and testing, the culprit is a fungal disease lilac pseudocercospora leaf spot. What is discouraging is that the fungus can persist for several years on plant debris, (leaves, stems, dead flowers, bark). Cleaning up fallen leaves will help reduce the likelihood of reinfection next year.

Another step to take is called renewal pruning. Renewal pruning removes some mature stems to allow more light throughout the older plants and encourages new stems to grow and flower. This action can be repeated yearly until all the large stems have been removed.

To further assist your lilacs in their recovery from this fungus, is to give them a dose of an all-purpose fertilizer, like a 10-10-10, following directions on the package. Regular watering in the fall, especially right before the ground freezes will bring the fertilizer to the roots and have it ready for new growth in the spring. It may take some careful tending with regular watering for a year or two to restore your lilac plants.

They may not bloom at all next year or only bloom sparsely. The extra work will be worth it when they are fully recovered and bloom profusely again.

Interested in becoming a Master Gardener? Applications are being taken until October 1, 2023. You can contact mgweb@umn.edu for more information. After you apply, the local leaders will meet with you to introduce ourselves, discuss the program and offer support through the process. Once you pay the \$340 registration fee, you will be asked to submit to a background check as we sometimes work with minors. You will be notified by December 1, 2023 if you will be in the 2024 cohort. The online class (no in person classes) begin shortly after the New Year and will complete the course in early May. You will be assigned a local mentor. Once you complete your course, you will need to volunteer 50 hours throughout the year. Many volunteer opportunities in the community help you gain your hours. If you have any questions, you can also e-mail beltramicontymastergardeners@gmail.com .

If you want to research garden answers on your own, please use the following website: Yard and garden | UMN Extension , or you can call the hotline below.

The Beltrami County Master Gardeners operate a "Hotline" for gardeners who have questions from April 1 through October 31. Please call 218-444-7916 and leave a message with your name, phone number and a short description of your question or problem. Your call will be returned as soon as possible.

Joyce Rairdon works as an Administrative Operations Specialist and enjoys growing vegetables, especially peppers, squash, and tomatoes. She also plants many flowers around her garden to help attract pollinators.

Itasca State Park Nature Program Update for August 25

Itasca's Flying Squirrels: A Story of Ecological Elimination, Science in Nature Series

Friday, August 25, 2023 from 1-2 p.m.

Meet at the Jacob V. Brower Visitor Center Classroom

Are you curious about how nature functions? Uncover the

mysteries of nature!

Itasca State Park has historically hosted two different species of flying squirrels (the northern and the southern flying squirrels), but as forests change with time, these two species have not responded to these changes equally. Alex will be discussing how he traps, radio collars, and

tracks flying squirrels to better understand what habitats each squirrel species occupies or prefers, and to investigate whether there are any northern flying squirrels remaining in the park.

Alex Doeblér is a senior studying Ecology, Evolution and Behavior at the University of Minnesota who was recently

awarded the Jim Winter Itasca Research Scholarship through the Itasca Biological Station and Laboratories to conduct research on flying squirrels in the park.

This program is coordinated by the University of Minnesota's Itasca Biological Station and Itasca State Park.

Horse owners encouraged to vaccinate their animals after West Nile virus detections

St. Paul, Minn. - The Board of Animal Health responded to two horses with West Nile virus in Kandiyohi County this week. One horse, a one-year-old quarter horse colt was unvaccinated and died from complications related to the illness. The other horse is a 21-year-old mare who recently received a West Nile virus booster dose prior to its infection and is recovering. The detections stem from separate farms, and the virus appears to be circulating in mosquitoes in the county. Infected horses cannot spread the virus to people or other horses.

"Vaccination is the best way to protect horses from West Nile virus," said Dr. Heather Damico, senior veterinarian in charge of equine. "Historically, a lot of the reported cases we deal with in horses are either unvaccinated or under vaccinated, which means they didn't receive their annual booster shot. Vaccines can prevent

infection or reduce severity of disease if the horse is infected."

West Nile virus is regularly found in Minnesota during the summer and birds serve as the primary host of the disease. The virus circulates between infected birds and mosquitoes. Once infected, the mosquitoes can transmit the virus to horses or people. Infected horses cannot spread the virus to people or other horses. The virus can cause inflammation of the brain and spinal cord. Infected horses may or may not show neurological symptoms including muscle tremors and incoordination.

In addition to vaccinations horse owners can reduce environmental risks of West Nile virus by reducing mosquitoes:

- Change water in drinking troughs every week.
- Mow long grass.
- Drain stagnant water puddles.
- Remove items mosquitoes use for breeding grounds, like



old tires and tin cans.

- Place and maintain screens over windows and stable doors.
- Use mosquito repellents to protect horses and people from mosquito bites.

This is a high-risk time of year for West Nile virus transmission. The Metropolitan Mosquito Control District has al-

ready reported West Nile virus in routine mosquito samples in several metro counties this summer. The virus has been detected, don't wait to vaccinate. Non-negative test results for West Nile virus disease must be reported to the Board of Animal Health.

Klobuchar, Barrasso, Smith, Lummis Amendment to Ensure C-130 Aircraft Passes Senate as Part of the Bipartisan National Defense Authorization Act

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senators Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), John Barrasso (R-WY), Tina Smith (D-MN), and Cynthia Lummis's (R-WY) bipartisan amendment to ensure the Air Force maintains at least 271 C-130 aircraft across all components of the Air Force passed the Senate in the Fiscal Year 2024 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA). These planes are used to carry out critical missions at home and overseas and are essential to Minnesota National Guard's 133rd Airlift Wing. This amendment ensures the Minnesota National Guard maintains its full fleet of C-130 aircraft.

"C-130 aircraft are the back-

bone of Minnesota's 133rd Airlift Wing," said Klobuchar. "This commitment in the National Defense Authorization Act will enable us to maintain the full fleet of C-130s as they carry out missions essential to our national security."

"Our Air National Guard C-130 flying wings provide nearly half of the Air Force's tactical airlift capability," said Barrasso. "For more than 50 years, C-130's have brought Americans into combat, provided humanitarian relief around the globe, and helped fight forest fires across the country. I am pleased to see our bipartisan amendment pass in this year's National Defense Authorization

Act. We will continue to make sure the Air Force maintains access to these critically important and versatile aircrafts."

"The C-130 aircraft are critical to our national defense and to Minnesota's 133rd Airlift Wing," said Smith. "This amendment will secure the full fleet of these planes and ensure the Minnesota National Guard is equipped to carry out missions at home and abroad."

"The Wyoming Air National Guard frequently uses C-130 aircraft to fight wildfires throughout the state. These planes play an integral role in ensuring Wyoming communities are protected from devastating fires," said Lummis.

"I'm proud the Senate passed the bipartisan amendment I introduced alongside Senator Klobuchar to prevent the Air Force from decreasing the number of C-130 aircraft assigned to the National Guard."

Klobuchar and Smith have long worked to support the Minnesota National Guard and its air capabilities, including supporting funding to maintain and upgrade the Air National Guard's fleet of C-130 aircraft.

In last year's NDAA, the Senators secured language that required the Air Force to operate at least 271 C-130 aircraft, ensuring the Minnesota National Guard did not lose any C-130 aircraft.

Cover crops in gardening

By Dan Sherman
7/26/23

Cover crops, also known as green manure, are crops that are planted for the purpose of improving the soil rather than being used for human food or livestock feed. They may be planted the previous year, early in the season or late in the season. Common cover crops include used grasses like oats and annual ryegrass, legumes like peas and clover, or miscellaneous crops like canola or buckwheat.

While grasses are growing, they prevent erosion and the roots are pushing the soil particles around to form granular soil structure which improves air and water movement in the soil and provide food and a home for beneficial soil improving bacteria, fungus, and microor-

ganisms.

Legumes have the added advantage of supplying nitrogen to the soil with the help of rhizobium bacteria which form root nodules. These transform atmospheric nitrogen into nitrogen compounds which the plants can use. When the crop is cultivated, organic matter is added to the soil for the microbes and the next crop you grow.

I like to plant a cover crop of crimson clover after I have harvested my garlic and onions in mid-July and and mid-August. If I leave the soil bare, I am sterilizing the soil with solar radiation and inviting weeds when I could be improving the soil for next year. Unlike buckwheat, crimson clover will grow beyond the first frost and keep working until nearly November.

Plant it as thick as you would

plant grass seed. Winter will kill crimson clover and only rarely will you have seeds coming up next year as weeds. If legumes like peas, beans, and alfalfa have not been grown in the soil in recent years, inoculate the seed with a packet of rhizobium bacteria to ensure the nitrification begins right away.

Plant the clover as thick as you would plant grass seed. This comes out to about 2/3 of a pound per thousand square feet. Crimson or annual clover can be found in bulk in local farm stores.

It is difficult to see the difference that a cover crop makes. The practice is usually over the whole area so you can't see an abrupt change between where the practice was applied and not applied. You have to trust the science that good things are

happening down there.

You may see a demonstration of a clover cover crop when you visit the Beltrami County Fairgrounds this summer. One of the 4-H flower beds has been planted with crimson clover. Plans are being made to plant potatoes for next year's demonstration garden. There are no weeds in this garden except for some quack grass coming in from the outside. Liquid fence is being applied to keep deer and rabbits from grazing it down to soil.

The Beltrami County Master Gardeners operate a "Hotline" for gardeners who have questions from April 1 through October 31. Please call 218-444-7916 and leave a message with your name, phone number and a short description of your question or problem. Your call will be returned as soon as possible.

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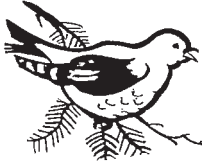
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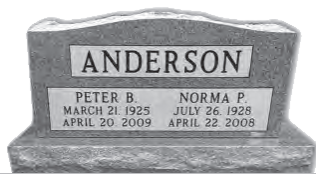
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Opal Rognstad

Evelyn (Opal) Rognstad went to be with our Heavenly Father July 18, 2023.

Born February 19th, 1932 in Solway, MN to Jacob Burgoon and Edith (Wilson) Burgoon. Married the love of her life Devere (Slim) Rognstad on June 20, 1975. Survivors include her daughter Edith (the late Bob) Christoferson Solway, DeeWayne Rognstad Clearbrook, Sue (James) Bettin Mehnaga, Rodney Rognstad California Daughter-in-law Karen Rognstad

Grandchildren: Shannon (Jon) Wright, Anita Christoferson, Ben (Kim) Christoferson, Renae and Amber Christoferson, Justin (Nikki) Rognstad, Lisa Meridee, James and Josh Bettin, Tim Rosie, Dakota Witney and Paige Rognstad, 10 Great Grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband De-

vere (Slim) Rognstad, her parents and sons Everet and Ernie Gilchrist, Tim and Mike Rognstad son-in-law Robert Christoferson, Grandson Matt Christoferson, Two brothers, Roy and Ray Burgoon, Two sisters Wilma Kelm and Mammie Johnson. Opal was a heavy equipment operator on road construction for many years. When she retired from that job she was a bartender and cooked at the Leonard bar, and was well known for her great hamburgers. She loved planting and taking care of her flowers and garden and was very particular and proud of her beautiful lawn. She and Slim enjoyed traveling all the western states.

In her younger years she bowled and was very good at it and had won a lot of trophies.

She also loved playing softball with the Bomeretts; her special team members were Grace D. Deloris T. and Arlis S.

She asked me to honor her special friends Arlis Strandlien from Solway, Evelyn Cole from Leonard. She had so many nurses in the past years she thought a lot of, but one very special care taker was Brenda Brenny. She had been a very important part of Opal's life for many years-thank you Brenda.

Interment will be at Norway Lake Cemetery Leonard Mn.

A memorial service will be held August 19th, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at Ron and Marian's Vold farm 14899 Great Valley Rd. NW. Pinewood. 218-766-7462.



Obituary for Lorrette Strack

Lorrette Joyce Larson was born in Clearbrook, MN on February 5, 1940 to parents George and Dagmar (Kvam) Larson. She was a graduate of Hillcrest Lutheran Academy in Fergus Falls, MN. She graduated from Lutheran Deaconess School of Nursing in Minneapolis in 1962. Lorrette worked at several hospitals and nursing care centers in Minnesota and Wisconsin before retiring in 1990.

Lorrette married Robert Strack on December 19th, 1964 at Ebenezer Lutheran Brethren Church in Minneapolis. Their son Daniel was born in 1967 when they were residing in Renville, MN, where she served as administrator of the Renville Nursing Home and Bob taught for the public schools. Their daughter, Brenda, was born in 1970 in Litchfield where Lorrette

worked at the Meeker County Hospital.

The family moved to Stevens Point, WI in 1975 and lived there 21 years before moving to St. Cloud, MN in 1996. In 2003 they moved to Rochester to be nearer to their daughter.

Lorrette was active in ministry to women as she served with Christian Women's Connection. She also enjoyed participating in the Brigham and Women's Health Study, the Mayo Clinic Olmsted Study of Aging, and the Minnesota Twins Study.

Lory loved gardening and reading, but most of all she enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; children, Daniel (Margaret) Strack of Rochester, and Brenda Strack of Rochester; two granddaughters, Abigail and Sarah; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; siblings Estella Dunderland, Joan Larson, Lorraine Burt, Walter Larson, James Larson; nephew Charles Burt.

A funeral service will be held at the Mahn Family Funeral Home - Rochester Chapel with interment at Woodbury Methodist Church Cemetery in Woodbury, MN. Memorials may be directed to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences are welcome and may be shared at mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com.



Obituary for Elaine Radniecki

Elaine Ardell Bowman was born July 22, 1926, in Crookston, MN to Charles and Emma (Hegland) Bowman, and died August 11, 2023 at the Lakewood Health System in Staples, Minnesota.

Mass of Christian burial will be held 11:AM on Monday, August 21, 2023 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee, MN with Father Bryan Kujawa officiating. Burial will be held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery near Oklee, MN.

Visitation will start at 9:00 AM and run until a Rosary service, which will be held at 10:30 AM with the Mass at 11:00 AM all at the church on Monday.

The Bowman family lived in Barton, N.D., Kelliher, MN and Thief River Falls, MN where Elaine graduated from Lincoln High School. On October 19, 1944, she was united in marriage with Roman Arthur Radniecki. They lived in Deer Park Township, MN and moved around as needed with Roman's construction jobs. The couple lived on their farm near Oklee, Minnesota, until moving to Staples, MN where they lived from 1970 to 1997. Elaine and Roman returned to Oklee, MN, after Roman's retirement.

Elaine held many community volunteer positions in her lifetime. As a 4-H leader for 16 years in Pennington Co. MN., and an additional 6 years in Wadena Co. MN., as well as Farmers Union President and convention delegate. She was a member of the Bit & Bridle Saddle Club, A Garden Club Member, Secretary for Pennington Country DFL, Secretary for Red Lake County Committee on Aging Board, Volunteer Senior Worker, Treasurer of the Sacred Heart Wom-

en's church group. Bowling League president for 3 years, Secretary of Rural Education Resource Center for 5 years and took part in Minnesota State Hay Lift.

Elaine owned and operated Elaine's Fabrics fabric store out of their Staples home's converted garage for 8 years. A perfect match for Elaine's love of sewing and quilting.

Elaine was multi-talented, creative, artistic, and loved working and talking with people. While not involved in community service, Elaine attended college classes in art at Bemidji State College and American History classes at Northland Junior College. She was a skilled seamstress, quilter, and even dabbled in paint and pottery. Many a community play included her as an actress or director.

Elaine loved doing crossword puzzles and her love of reading was legendary with her family, as was her love of travel. She traveled all over the United States and as far away as Norway, China, and Ireland. Elaine was heard to say she was going to Hawaii if she had to walk. Luckily, she flew instead. Elaine and Roman spent many a pleasant winter in Apache Junction, Az.

Elaine is survived by her children: Keith (Shari) Radniecki Verndale, MN., Renay (Bill Bowman) Radniecki Crescent City, Ca., Elizabeth (Richard) Raebel Hudson, WI., Paula Radniecki Chesapeake, Va., and Charles (Carol) Radniecki Coon Rapids, MN. Twelve Grandchildren Cathy Pangrac, Lori Buchta, Keith Radniecki, David Radniecki, Michael Bowman, Melissa Pearson, Jennifer Radniecki, Charles Radniecki, Garrett Raebel, Jordanne Nygaard, Katianna Radniecki and Tanasha Cooke. Eighteen Great Grandchildren. Sister Marlene Johnson and Sister-in-Law Therese Radniecki. Many nieces and nephews, and cousins.

Elaine is preceded in death by her parents Charles and Emma Bowman, husband Roman Radniecki, son Ross Radniecki, daughter Regene Radniecki, brothers and sisters-in-laws, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The Family wishes to express their gratitude to the caregivers of Lakewood Health System and the Lakewood Hospice group in Staples, MN for all their wonderful care of their mother during her final 4 years.



Obituary for Gilmer Gulbranson

Gilmer "Richie" Gulbranson, age 78 years, gained his wings on February 4, 2023 while he was surrounded by his beloved family.

He was born to Helen Marie (George) Gulbranson and Gilmer Bennett Gulbranson on August 2nd, 1944 in Shevlin, MN. Gilmer was one of 14 siblings with himself being the 5th born child growing up in Leonard, MN. He attended "Happy Hollow" school where he went until the 8th grade. During this time, after school, he worked for various farmers running farm equipment, which instilled in him his love for all things tractor related.

Gilmer met the love of his life, Bonnie, at a dance in Shevlin during his teen years. They dated for 3 years and were happily married in 1965. They welcomed their first child, Richard, in 1966 and shortly thereafter moved to the cities to raise their family. Together, they then welcomed 5 more children- Rochelle, Chad, Daniel, Erin, and Nathan. After moving to cities, Gilmer was employed by Standard Machine Shop where he remained an employee for the next 57 ½ years.

Gilmer will always be known as one of the hardest workers. He was dependable, easy going, honest, and willing to lend anyone a helping hand. He will however be remembered for the great love he had for his family. He was a loving husband and father to his children and always showed them what it was to be a person of integrity. He enjoyed getting together with his siblings and family reunions. His true joy came from being a grandpa. Gilmer was blessed with 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. During family gatherings you could find him quietly observing and taking great pride in the family he created and loved more than anything. He also had a great love for cooking with his specialty being BBQ ribs and his famous potato salad. He enjoyed baking as well as making donuts and cookies. He loved to cook for the holidays for his family and he always looked forward to setting the Christmas tree up with his grandchildren right after Thanksgiving.

Gilmer could be found tinkering in his garage or on his lawn tractors. He had a passion for collecting tractors, cars, trains, and Pez candy. If any of these things were mentioned in conversation, he would smile with joy and excitedly talk about his col-

lections. Oftentimes traveling to the tractor shows with his friend Kenny in search of items to add to his growing collections. During the holidays he would light up like a child on Christmas morning when he would receive another piece to add to his collection and always showing gratitude when gifted his favorite things. Gilmer greatly enjoyed making trips to the casino with his granddaughter Brittney and other times with his friend Terry. Once there, he was usually hard to find because he was off enjoying himself so much. In past summers Gilmer enjoyed being out on the lakes on a boat or jet ski with his kids, and in later years he loved visiting his daughter Erin's pool and swimming with his grandkids. He had a passion for working on cars with his son Richard as well. You could always find him working on something with a motor.

Preceded in death by his parents Helen and Gilmer Gulbranson, mother and father in law Emily and Arthur "Bud" Platt, siblings Laurie Hanson, Steve Gulbranson, his brother Wayne and a still-born brother, and sister Irene Storm. Brothers in law Ronnie Platt, Jimmy Rouland, Iver Cassibo, Gerald Halvorson, Larry Williams, Jim Bailey, Charles Jorgenson, Marv Lang and Tom Storm. Sisters-in law Alice Gulbranson, and Brenda Gulbranson. Son in law Donald "Donnie" Eickstadt.

He is survived by his wife of over 57 years Bonnie, children- Richard (Lisa) Gulbranson, Rochelle Cavness, Chad Gulbranson, Daniel Gulbranson, Erin (Will) Cochran, and Nathan (Harmony) Gulbranson. Grandchildren- Dustin Gulbranson, Travis (Heather) Gulbranson, Brittney (Anthony) Mastrian, Brandon (Amanda) Cavness, Nichole (Fiance Cody) Eickstadt, Rylee Eickstadt, Donovan Mullen, Evalina Gulbranson, Olivia Cochran, Elle Cochran, and Ethan Gulbranson. Great grandchildren- Destiny, Aden, Alex, Austin, Andrew, Nolan, and May. Siblings- Donna (Gordy) Solberg, Alice Cassibo, Sharon (Jim Watts) Lang, Karen Jorgenson, Gary Gulbranson, Sandra (Rich) Dombeck, Robert Gulbranson, Nancy (Byron) Edevold, Tammy (Mike) Cleveland, Sisters in law Linda Gulbranson, Patricia Bailey, Sharon Black, and brothers in law Jerry Hanson, Mike (Vicky) Platt, and Steve (Kari Kilen) Platt. Many, many beloved nieces and nephews as well as countless friends and extended family.

Gilmer will be truly missed by many until we meet again in our Lord's beautiful Kingdom in the sky. We will find peace in knowing he is walking on streets of gold with the ones who have passed before us.

Memorial service to be held at the Washburn-Mcreavy Glen Haven Chapel (5125 West Broadway, Crystal, MN 55429) with visitation happening 1 hour prior. Reception to be held after the service at the VFW in Crystal, MN (5222 Bass Lake Rd, Crystal, MN 55429).



Obituary for Joan Aagenes

Joan (Brown) Aagenes, age 72, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, August 5th, at her home with family by her side. A Celebration of Life and open house will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 19th, at the home of Brett and Jodee Brown, 13843 330th St. SE, Mentor, MN 56736. A prayer service will be held at 2:00 p.m. with Jeanne Rains officiating. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Joan Lucille Nesteby was born on July 4, 1951, in Greenbush, Minnesota to parents Floyd and Susie (Kulas) Nesteby. She grew up in Greenbush and graduated from Greenbush High School in 1969.

Joan was married to Wayne Dahl of Roseau, Minnesota in 1971 and to this union, two children were born, Terry and Brett. She was married to James Brown of Erskine, Minnesota in October of 1977 and they had one daughter, Jenessa. After divorce from Wayne and James, Joan met Jim Aagenes who would become her loyal and devoted partner for many years. They were married on March 13, 2021.

Joan dedicated her working years to caring for, and helping, people. Her first

employment was early in her life as a CNA with the Roseau and Greenbush hospitals and Johnson Rest Home in Fosston and Erskine. She continued her medical career as an Emergency Medical Technician and Paramedic for First Care Medical Services and, later, Essentia Health in Fosston. Most recently, Joan was a Respiratory Therapist for Essentia Health, a position she held until her retirement.

Joan loved to cook and bake, especially for the holidays where it would not be uncommon to see as many as fifteen dishes of carefully prepared foods and desserts. She was also a talented seamstress, sewing all of Brett and Jenessa's Halloween costumes and many special occasion dresses. She would often sew matching dresses for herself, Jenessa and a doll or two. Shopping was also a highlight and, of course, a long day of shoe shopping needs to be followed with fine dining and a glass of wine. Most of all though, Joan loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren who were so dear to her. She will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Aagenes of Fosston; daughter, Jenessa (Kevin) Kiecker of McIntosh; son, Brett (Jodee) Brown of Mentor; grandchildren, Alec (Grace) Kiecker, Livaeh Kiecker, Elsi Kiecker, Crew Kiecker, Koen Kiecker, and Case Kiecker, Samantha (Tim) Nemechek, Nathaniel (Michaela) Brown, Isaac (Madison) Brown, Jordan (Colton) Nyegaard, Lucas Brown, Caleb Brown, Mariah Brown, and Joseph Brown; great grandchildren, Wyatt, Charlotte and Estelle Nemechek, and Harper Jo Brown.

Also surviving are siblings, Janice Darrah, Jeanette Ross, and Allen Nesteby.

She was preceded in death by infant son, Terry; her parents, Floyd and Susie Nesteby; and two brothers, Walter and Teddy Nesteby.

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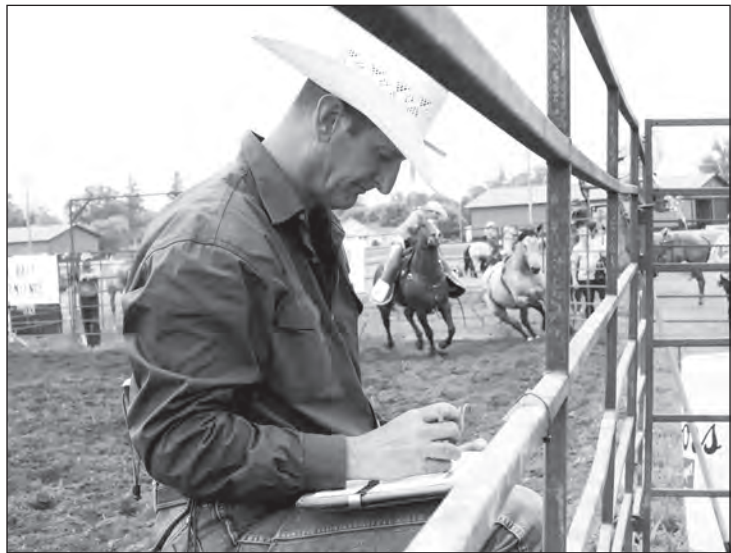
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Results of the Gonvick Lions rodeo

Winners of the Gonvick Lions rodeo have been released. Top winners are named along with some of the area participants.

Goat tying finals were first place Tanner Pickar from Backhus with a time of 11.18 for \$140. Second place to Brenna Pearson of Roseau with a time of 13.97 and \$84.00 Third place was Sammy Gutzke from Sebeka with a time of 14.93 and \$56.00. Maddy Nelson of Clearbrook had a time of 21.30.

Bareback winners were first place Jeremy Hennen of Richmond with 72 points and \$545. Second place Louis Brown of Thief River Falls with a time of 64 and \$315.00. Third place was Chase Odegaard of Karlstad with a time of 61 and \$210.00. Other area participants from the area were: Liam Nelson and Gareth Spears of Shevlin and Liam Martell of Thief River Falls.

Mini bronc winners were first place tie with Ethan Johnson of McIntosh and Emmitt Schilling of Effie with a time of 51 and each receiving \$119. Sharing second place were Wilson Craik of Warren and Nach Ziska of Roseau with a time of 48 and each receiving \$51. Area participants included Colton Kappes and Colton Kappes of Fertile; Brantley Landsvek of Fosston and Levi Lampton of Bagley.

Steer Wrestling winner was Mark Blawat of Viking with a time of 30.54 and a prize of \$950. Other participants included Bryan Johnson of McIntosh, Blaine Olson of Thief River Falls.

Breakaway final had Allie McPhee of Bemidji taking first place with a time of 4.53 and the first prize money of \$1,083. Taking second place and \$722 was Molly Nelson of Clearbrook with a time of 14.90. Other area participants included: Kaci Schultz-Reese of Bagley and Aubrey Stoskopf of Gully.

The largest category was **Team Roping**. First place winners were Kaily Wojciechowski and Max Okke of Greenbush with a time of 7.92 for \$772.00 each. Second place and \$582.00 each were Ingrid Grothmann of Buston, ND and Kristen Pitzen of Bigfork. Third place and \$388.00 each were Kyle Wilson of Grand Rapids and Cody Pitzen of Bigfork with a time of 9.33. Fourth place and \$199.00 each were Brett Schssman of Solway and Allie McPhee of Bemidji. Other area participants included: Aubrey Stoskopf, Dani Watne, Lane Watne of Gully and Ben Hendricks of Clearbrook.

Junior barrel winners were first place Kamryn Nissen, of Grand Forks, ND with a time of 12.819 and \$186.00. Second

place was Kelby Knox of Warroad with a time of 13.616 and \$155.00. Third place was Brena Pearson of Roseau with a time of 14.152 and \$124.00. Fourth place was Morgen Anderson of Hawley with a time of 14.698 and \$62.00. Molly and Maddy Nelson of Clearbrook both took part in event.

Junior bull winners were Ryder Carpenter of Sebeka with a total of 63 and \$108.00. Second place of \$72 to Bryce Hardy of Chokio and a total of 36 points

Open Goat Tying winners were first place Brea Richards of Backus with a time of 8.56 and a price of \$325.00. Second place was Colby Blakesley of Aitkin with a time of 9.19 and prize of \$195. Third place was Adison Merrill of Hines with a time of 11.32 and \$130.

Barrel winners with first place winner was Aubrey Stoskopf of Gully with a time of 13.115 and she won \$825.00. Second place and \$688 was Sabrina Haugen of Puposky and \$688. Third place was Allie Ropp of Stirum, ND with a time of 13.269 and \$412. Fourth place was Savana Juelson of Hines with a time of 13.356 and \$275.00. Other participants were Kaci Schultz Reese of Bagley; Karla Riggs and Kimberly Verke both of Shevlin.

Calf roping winners included Pete Slioka of Princeton with a time of 12.73 and prize money of \$543. Second place was Kelly Wojciechowski of Greenbush with a time of 52.68 and \$362.00.

Mini bulls winners were first place Tanner Kingsbury of New York Mills with a time of 57 and a prize of \$194.00. Second place was a tie with Wilson Craik of Warren and Layton Weddle of Bigfork with a time of 55 and prize money of \$90.00 each. Third place was Emmitt Schilling of Effie with a time of 54 and prize money of \$36.00. Ethan Johnson of McIntosh had a time of 45 and Branelty Landsverk of Fosston had a time of 42.

Ranch Bronc winners were first place with Clancy Smith of Leonard with a time of 69 and prize money of \$528.00. Second place was Jayce Liakowski of Thief River Falls with a time of 65 and prize money of \$396.00. Third place was Brett Schussman of Solway with a time of 64 and prize money of \$264.00. Fourth place was Tori Johnson with a time of 62 and prize money of \$132.00.

Bull winners were Tylor Wojciechowski of Greenbush for first place with a time of 68 and prize money of \$593.00. Second place tie with Doug Tendrup of Effie and Brady Netland of Menahga with a time of 60 and prize money of \$296.00 each.

Bemidji Speedway “Kids Night Postponed”

8/13/2023

By Dennis Peterson

With the predicted rain heading into the Bemidji area the planned “Kids Night” at the speedway was postponed until August 26th with school backpacks being given away and box car races held on the track during intermission for the kids.

Sunday the 20th of August is scheduled to be “Fan Appreciation” night. Fans who contact their favorite drivers can purchase tickets for just \$10.00 and the driver who sells the most tickets will win a \$300.00 gift card to Red’s Racing Supply.

The season points championship at Bemidji Speedway ends with a double header on Saturday August 26th and Sunday the 27th. Included in the two-day show will be the Northern Renegade Sprints and a Mechanics Race on the 26th.

by Keith Cumming

A cloudy and cool day turned into a beautiful night for racing as the Greenbush Race Park hosted the MinnKota PowerI Lighting Sprint Nationals.

The Wissota Midwest Modified feature would send 14 cars to take the green and two early cautions was the only thing that slowed down Lance Schill. Schill was never challenged for the lead as he lead from green to checkered for his first win of the year and a sweep of the night. Gary James Nelson finished second and Justin Olson third. Paul Veert picked up the other heat win.

The 12 car Wissota Street feature ran 15 laps caution free and it was Terry Blacklance leading the way the first half of the race. Chase Boen got by Blacklance coming out of four with seven to go, and just three laps later, coming from his eighth place starting spot, Jeremy Gust got by Boen out of corner two as Gust went back to back for his second win of the year and a sweep of the night. Boen finished second and John Halvorson third. Blacklance picked up the other heat win.

The Wissota Modified feature sent 11 cars to take the green. A couple early cautions was the only thing that slowed this feature as Jordan Duray lead the way early. Just past the halfway point, Duray bobbed in corner four and Ward Imrie was right there to capitalize on Duray’s mistake. Imrie went unchallenged over the last nine laps for the win and the sweep. Duray finished second and Aaron Blacklance was third. Nick Jacobson picked up the other heat win.

The MinnKota PowerI Lighting Sprints invaded the Park on night three of a four night swing. Thirty five drivers from Quebec to California signed in and were ready to race. Twenty four cars took to the track for a 40 lap feature that would have a competition yellow at lap 15. Alex Therrien was out in front as two cautions kept everyone close. Therrien was able to hold everyone off to the competition yellow. After the mandatory pit stop, the battle for the lead became more intense. Grant Sexton passed Therrien out of corner four with 26 to go. Eight laps later Therrien got by Sexton in the same spot he was passed. Dexter Dvergsten made his run at the top spot coming out of four with 10 to go, but when they exited corner two, Therrien was back in front. The final caution came with six

Sunday along with the regular classes the track will have a Powder Puff race. The points races in many classes are very tight and the racing should be intense.

September 9-10th the track will be host to the AFco MPH Invitational with practice on the 9th and racing on the 10th for Wissota Mod Fours, Pure Stocks and Hornet class cars only. Drivers are expected from throughout the Midwest to compete for top honors in the Wissota Classes for the first time at Bemidji Speedway.

The annual Paul Bunyan Stampede ends the racing season at Bemidji on September 22nd, 23rd and 24th with the Stampede Pre-Race Party on Friday with the Bean Bag Tournament and a DJ. Saturday and Sunday its time to race with ALL classes running including the Renegade Sprints.

Schill, Gust and Imrie find victory lane at GRP

to go, but Therrien got a good jump on the restart on his way to pick up the checkers. Sexton finished second and Dvergsten third. Grant Sexton and Eric Sunborg won the B mains and heat wins went to Dylan Langevin, Therrien, Alan Truscinski and Andrew Kiedrowski.

Up next at the Park will be just a regular night of racing featuring the Wissota Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Modifieds and Pure Stocks along with the MinnKota PowerI Lightning Sprints. 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. For more info follow us on Facebook at Official Greenbush Race Park, or on the web at <http://www.greenbushracepark.com>.

35 entries

LIGHTNING SPRINTS

A Feature 1 (40 Laps): 1. 21-Alex Therrien[2]; 2. 44-Brent Sexton[1]; 3. 11-Dexter Dvergsten[10]; 4. 13-Alan Truscinski[4]; 5. 13J-Josiah King[19]; 6. 24L-Jeremy Lafleur[16]; 7. 4-Dylan Langevin[9]; 8. 29-Stephane St Laurent[14]; 9. 24B-Johnny Boos[5]; 10. 16-Eric Sunborg[18]; 11. 24-Bryce Haugeberg[11]; 12. 16N-Mike Neau[21]; 13. 7-Josh Flood[20]; 14. 61-Jesse Fernandez[3]; 15. 3F-Chris Crowder[6]; 16. K9-Andrew Kiedrowski[7]; 17. 18-Hayden Koehmstedt[8]; 18. (DNF) 87-Matthew Taves[12]; 19. (DNF) 3S-Grant Sexton[17]; 20. (DNF) 5-tyler trengove[22]; 21. (DNF) 55H-Mark Heinert[15]; 22. (DNF) 18E-Emmitt Isane[13]; 23. (DNF) 22-Chase Fischer[23]; 24. (DNF) 27-Weston Olson[24]

B Feature 1 (12 Laps): 1. 3S-Grant Sexton[3]; 2. 13J-Josiah King[1]; 3. 16N-Mike Neau[2]; 4. 22-Chase Fischer[9]; 5. 31-Steve Becker[4]; 6. 21B-BJ Sauer[8]; 7. 11X-Brock Purvis[7]; 8. 11B-Loki Bjerke[10]; 9. 10C-Chasity Younger[6]; 10. 40-Evan Yanish[5]

B Feature 2 (12 Laps): 1. 16-Eric Sunborg[3]; 2. 7-Josh Flood[2]; 3. 5-tyler trengove[1]; 4. 27-Weston Olson[8]; 5. 1W-Mark Williams[7]; 6. 91-Mike Tindell[4]; 7. 23-Gerald Hatlestad[5]; 8. 20-Jasmyn Hatlestad[6]; 9. (DNS) 3-Alan Therrien

Dash 1 (8 Laps): 1. 44-Brent Sexton[2]; 2. 21-Alex Therrien[1]; 3. 61-Jesse Fernandez[6]; 4. 13-Alan Truscinski[7]; 5. 24B-Johnny Boos[8]; 6. 3F-Chris Crowder[5]; 7. K9-Andrew Kiedrowski[3]; 8. 18-Hayden Koehmstedt[4]

Heat 1 (10 Laps): 1. 4-Dylan Langevin[1]; 2. 61-Jesse Fernandez[9]; 3. 18E-Emmitt Isane[5]; 4. 24-Bryce Haugeberg[8]; 5. 3S-Grant Sexton[3]; 6. 31-Steve Becker[6]; 7. 11X-

Season Top Five in Points as of August 13, 2023:

Bemidji Mini Stocks

1. Kalin Honer 1085 PTS.
2. Ashton Schwinn 1083
3. Cory Nelson 1075
4. Conrad Schwinn 1039
5. Hayden Engen 1036

Wissota Pure Stocks

1. Josh Berg 1145 PTS
2. Kade Leeper 1080
3. Justin Barsness 1070
4. Bonnie Farrington 984
5. Deryk Weleski 974

Wissota Hornets

1. Chad Reller 1115 PTS
2. Justin Barsness 1095
3. Cejay LaValley 1077
4. Brooklyn Vernlund 1045
5. Malachi Albrecht 971

Wissota Mod Four

1. Blake Erickson 1005 PTS
2. Nick McCann 961

3. Ashton Schwinn 935
4. Conrad Schwinn 921
5. Nick Seitz 914

Wissota Super Stocks

1. Matt Sparby 1005 PTS
2. Dalton Carlson 961
3. Nic Lewis 925
4. Brandon Bahr 856
5. Doug VanMill 829

Wissota Midwest Mods

1. Doyle Erickson 1084 PTS
2. Brennan Schmidt 1080
3. Brandon Bahr 1000
4. Corey Peterson 978
5. Landon Gross 956

Wissota Modified

1. Jeff Reed 963 PTS
2. Nic Jacobson 956
3. John Farrington 941
4. Alan Olafson 938
5. Lance Schilling 905

Graff[4]; 5. 08-Frank Veert[7]; 6. 21J-Joel Olson[3]; 7. (DNF) 7P-Cory Peterson[5]

12 entries

WISSOTA STREET STOCK

A Feature 1 (15 Laps): 1. 96-Jeremy Gust[8]; 2. 48-Chase Boen[7]; 3. 35-John Halvorson[6]; 4. 105-Terry Blacklance[2]; 5. 65-Jerome Berg-er[5]; 6. 67-Weston Ramsrud[9]; 7. 0-Chad Hagen[4]; 8. 21-Cadin Brekkestran[1]; 9. 69-Jayson Bronk[12]; 10. 99-Josh Barker[10]; 11. 7-James Meagher[3]; 12. 29-Rachael McNamee[11]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 96-Jeremy Gust[2]; 2. 0-Chad Hagen[4]; 3. 48-Chase Boen[3]; 4. 21-Cadin Brekkestran[5]; 5. 67-Weston Ramsrud[6]; 6. 29-Rachael McNamee[1]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 105-Terry Blacklance[1]; 2. 35-John Halvorson[4]; 3. 7-James Meagher[5]; 4. 65-Jerome Berger[3]; 5. 99-Josh Barker[6]; 6. 69-Jayson Bronk[2]



Hunting licenses are on sale now

Hunting licenses can be purchased online, by phone (1-888-665-4236), or in-person at a license vendor. Please note: deer licenses and tags purchased online or by phone will be mailed to the customer.

The deadline to apply for special archery hunts, the Camp Ripley archery hunt, the prairie chicken season and special youth hunts is Friday, Aug. 18. Hunters have through Thursday, Sept. 7, to apply for permits to harvest antlerless deer in antlerless lottery areas, and for special firearm or muzzleloader special hunts.

Here’s a snapshot of deer season dates for 2023:

- Archery: Saturday, Sept. 16, through Sunday, Dec. 31
- Youth and early antlerless: Thursday, Oct. 19, through Sunday, Oct. 22
- Firearms: Saturday, Nov. 4, with various closing dates depending on a hunter’s location
- Muzzleloader: Saturday, Nov. 25, through Sunday, Dec. 10
- Late CWD hunt (DPAs 605, 643, 645, 646, 647, 648 and 649) Dec. 15-17.

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