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happy LABOR DAY

Our offices will be closed on Monday, September 4th, 2023 in observance of Labor Day. The paper will be published a day late.

Secrets of the Congdon Mansion

Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning (NELL) is excited to kick off the Fall 2023 NELL Season with Best Selling Author of "Secrets of the Congdon Mansion" Joe Kimball.

He will be at the American Legion Post 16-Bagley on September 6th. Doors open at 9:00 am, program starts at 9:30. Refreshments will be served. (freewill donations).

Joe Kimball was a rookie reporter at the Minneapolis Tribune in 1977 when news broke of a double homicide in Duluth's stately Congdon Mansion. He dropped what he was doing -- writing about strawberry farmers near Askov -- and hurried to the scene of the crime.

For the next three years, he wrote about the investigation and trials of those behind the



murders of heiress Elisabeth Congdon and her nurse, Velma Pietila. Police believed the

murders were planned by Miss Congdon's adopted daughter, Marjorie Caldwell, and carried out by her husband, Roger. The motive: to speed up their multi-million dollar inheritance.

But even after the murder trials, Kimball continued on the case for years, reporting on the ensuing mayhem: bigamy, arson, prison sentences and more dead bodies.

His bestselling book, "Secrets of the Congdon Mansion," is an inside look at the case.

Kimball worked at the newspaper for 31 years, and now writes for the online news organization MinnPost.

He lives in White Bear Lake with his wife Julie Kramer, a mystery novelist and former TV journalist.



Colton Olson of Fosston owner of this 1952 Super M Farmall that was driven in the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show.



Above: Earl Steinbrenner of Fosston, owner of this 1957 320 John Deere that was driven in the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show.

To the left Mara Hendricks on a 1954 60 John Deere.

LABOR DAY, A Nationwide Holiday

Submitted by Vance Norgaard

Observed the first Monday in September, Labor Day is an annual celebration of the social and economic achievements of American workers. The holiday is rooted in the late nineteenth century, when labor activists pushed for a federal holiday to recognize the many contributions workers have made to America's strength, prosperity, and well-being.

Who first proposed the holiday for workers? It's not entirely clear, but two workers can make a solid claim to the Founder of Labor Day title. McGuire or Maguire? According to the New Jersey Historical Society, after President Cleveland signed the law creating a national Labor Day, the Paterson Morning Call published an opinion piece stating that "the souvenir pen should go to Alderman Matthew Maguire of this city, who is the undisputed author of Labor Day as a holiday." Both Maguire and McGuire attended the country's

first Labor Day parade in New York City that year.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union and on June 28, 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed a law making the first Monday in September of each year a national holiday.

Many Americans celebrate Labor Day with parades and parties – and a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families. This became the pattern for the celebrations of Labor Day. Still later, by a resolution of the American Federation of Labor convention of 1909, the Sunday preceding Labor Day was adopted as Labor Sunday and dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the labor movement.

American labor has raised the nation's standard of living and contributed to the greatest production the world has ever

known and the labor movement has brought us closer to the realization of our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. It is appropriate, therefore, that the nation pays tribute on Labor Day to the creator of so much of the nation's strength, freedom, and leadership – the American worker. (The above condensed from <https://www.dol.gov/general/laborday/history>).

My comments: I believe that over time focus on and the meaning of Labor Day and the pattern mentioned above has diminished. Labor Day should not be overshadowed or detracted from by other unrelated events. Hopefully more exposure to Labor Day through education and more Labor Day related events will turn that course around. Just like fossil fuels there is almost nothing that LABOR hasn't had a hand in.

Happy Labor Day, Vance Norgaard



A Dynamic Ice Cream Cones and Grinding Discs

A tribute to Underground Utility Construction Co.'s Founders, Employees and Families.

Once upon a time a pipeline welder helper, Noel T. Coon, working nearby the small village of Gonvick, Minnesota stopped at the local drive-in operated by Patricia Broin. Well, love happened and in time they were married and built a shop/office in Gonvick. On April 18, 1969, they founded the company Northern Gas Line Constructors, Inc. and hired local people mostly with farm backgrounds. Over time this company grew to a national company and changed its name in 1974 to Northern Pipeline Construction Co. Inc.

In 1996 Northern was sold to Southwest Gas Company and employs over 4000 people. Northern's name is now NPL.

As the company grew, some individuals spun off and started their own companies: North Central Service, Wilde Const. (now owned by Mas Tec), Sovde Enterprises, Aconite, Charps and Gustafson and Goudge, Founders of these companies are: Torgerson, Wildes, Sovde,

Falldorf, Rongstad, Brunkow, Charpentiers, Gustafson and Goudge.

As the companies grew so did local employment and more and more local people further enhanced their knowledge and expertise in the construction and ongoing maintenance of mainline pipelines, natural gas distribution systems, pumping stations, fiber optics and underground telephone/electric utilities. This LOCAL EXPERTISE coupled with LOCAL EXPERIENCE in constructing high quality products in a safe manner became very valuable to local and national industries and economies. The LOCAL employees continue to bring home to our 7-county area multi-millions of dollars in disposable income yearly which is invested in the communities. These employees are now an invisible energy corridor with 10 major pipelines carrying the indispensable lifeblood of our nation along the endless lines of communications both of which are going to require new work and TLC locally and nationally for many years to come along with the rapidly expanding work on renewable energies.

A small spark in an unknown village has led to a dynamic that couldn't have been imagined 48 years ago and a dynamic that may never have happened without the spark! Let us always honor the people in this industry and treat them with respect. Remember their work is vital and invisible. Let us thank and support them and wish them the best of futures! Let us support our dynamic!

A Dynamic is defined as: Energy in motion characterized by continuous change, activity, and progress.

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Essentia Health-Fosston Clinic welcomes family medicine and emergency medicine specialist Dani Krouse

The Essentia Health-Fosston Clinic is excited to welcome certified physician assistant Dani Krouse, who specializes in family medicine and emergency medicine.

"I enjoyed my time working with the staff and patients at the Fosston and area clinics completing clinical rotations as a PA student," said Krouse. "I also enjoyed working for Essentia as an athletic trainer prior to changing professions."

Krouse received her medical education from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and is certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants and the Board of Certification for the Athletic Trainer.

"I have always been a 'helper'



and was raised to be an active participant in and give back to my community," said Krouse.

"Medicine and health care in general is a complex world to navigate and my goal is to build relationships and guide my patients through whatever they may be facing. Family medicine allows me to help patients of all ages through a wide variety of injuries, illnesses and conditions."

"My goal is to listen and take the time to learn as much as possible about my patients as their lives, interests and goals play an important role in their health."

To schedule an appointment with Krouse, please call (218) 435-1212. To see her full profile, please visit [EssentiaHealth.org](https://www.essentiahealth.org) and click on "Doctors & Providers."

Facing east, predawn
September 10

Castor .
Pollux .
Moon (x4)
Procyon .
Venus .

Minnesota Starwatch for September 2023

By Deane Morrison

In September the fall constellations move to front and center in the south. They include Aquarius and Pisces, which are famous but dim. On the bright side, this year Jupiter joins Saturn in the evening sky.

Jupiter rises in the east-northeast by 11 p.m. On the 1st, if you want to identify these two planets, a fat waning moon helpfully positions itself midway between Jupiter, to its lower left, and Saturn, to its upper right. On the 26th, a waxing moon hangs below Saturn.

Grab a star chart and look for faint, scraggly Aquarius, Saturn's current constellation of residence. Also find the Great Square of Pegasus and the Circlet of Pisces, a rather dim ring of stars below and slightly west of the Great Square.

And don't forget the Summer Triangle. September is the best time to see these three bright stars, because they now appear high in the south at nightfall. If you have no binoculars, it

still should be easy to find the Northern Cross stretching southwestward from Deneb, the star at the Triangle's northeast corner.

In the predawn sky, Venus appears below the Gemini twins—Castor and Pollux—and Procyon, in Canis Minor, the little dog. A waning moon hangs near Pollux on the 10th, and closer to Venus the next two mornings. Note how Venus, the brightest planet, compares to Sirius, the brightest star. Sirius shines to the right of Venus, and at nearly the same altitude, all month.

The evening of the 28th, the third super moon in a row rises, becoming full at 4:57 a.m. the next morning. As the second full moon in a calendar month, it's also a blue moon.

Fall arrives with the autumnal equinox at 1:50 a.m. on the 23rd. At that moment the southbound sun officially crosses the equator, and Earth will be lighted from pole to pole.

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Mentor Farmers Market to host the Agassiz Environmental Learning Center

Explore, enjoy, and connect with Nature through all seasons at the Agassiz Environmental Learning Center of the Fertile Sand Hills. Saturday, September 2nd, 8:00 am-noon in the Center Circle of the Mentors Farmers Market, AELC will highlight the various ways to connect with nature including the beautiful autumn hiking trails, spooky Haunted Trails, and wonderful winter skiing and snowshoeing opportunities. Discover ways to enjoy all Agassiz Environmental Learning Center has to offer by joining our team as we Nurture Nature. Be certain to register one last chance for our door prize package drawing held at 11:30.

The Mentor Farmers Market will also be hosting many "Guest" vendors. Please stop by and check out all the terrific products!! Open from 8am until noon every Saturday until September 30th.

CLOSED
The Motor Vehicle office in Fosston will be CLOSED September 11th-15th, 2023



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Lake Agassiz Regional Library to Close for Labor Day

All Lake Agassiz Regional Library (LRL) branches and LINK sites will be closed on Monday, September 4th in observance of Labor Day, with operation resuming Tuesday, September 5.

LRL's branch libraries are located in Ada, Bagley, Barnesville, Breckenridge, Climax, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Fertile, Fosston, Hawley, Mahanomen, McIntosh and Moorhead. LRL's LINK sites are found in Cormorant, Frazee, Gonvick, Halstad, Hendrum, Lake Park, Rothsay, Twin Valley and Ulen.

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

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HAPPY LABOR DAY, AMERICA!

PORK SUPPER
Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023
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September 8-9 - Heritage 2023 Days
All Saturday Events take place at the Heritage Grounds

Saturday, September 9,
9:00 AM - FREE coffee & Opdahl donuts under the picnic shelter, courtesy of the Sons of Norway. Door Prizes throughout the day!
9:30 AM – Concert: Callie Ehresmann with her fiddle
10:45 AM – Sons of Norway 100th Anniversary Recognition
11:15 – 12:30 – Lunch is Served
11:15 – 12:45 – Concert: The Snowmen
1:15 – 2:30 – Concert: Acoustofiddle
Morning and Afternoon – Viking re-enactment by Storm Wolves
Come early, stay late! Bring your family and friends and celebrate our rich heritage!
Buildings & SON Canopy open at 9:00 AM with demonstrations and exhibits in Hardanger Embroidery, Rosemaling, Lefse and Krumkake

Friday Evening at 7:00
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The Snowmen
Callie Ehresmann
Acoustofiddle
Viking Re-enactments by Storm Wolves

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the **Pine Lake Project Phase II - Lost River Bridge Replacement** will be received by the **Red Lake Watershed District at 1000 Pennington Ave until 9:30 AM** local time on **September 28, 2023** at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The **Pine Lake Project Phase II - Bridge Replacement**, located 1.5 miles south and 0.5 miles west of Gonvick, Minnesota, consists of replacing the existing concrete arch culvert through the roadway with a reinforced box culvert and changing the vertical curve of the gravel roadway at that location.

Each bid will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids will be on a lump sum and unit price basis. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:

Red Lake Watershed District Office
1000 Pennington Ave
Thief River Falls, MN 56701

Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM.

Each bidder shall accompany the Bid Form with Bid Security and a responsible Contractor's Affidavit as described in the instructions to Bidders.

The successful bidder(s) must be a "responsible contractor." The term "responsible contractor" means a contractor as defined in Minnesota Statutes, section 16C.285, subdivision 3. Any prime contractor, subcontractor, or motor carrier that does not meet the minimum criteria or fails to comply with the verification requirements is not a responsible contractor and is not eligible to be awarded a construction contract for the project or to perform work on the project. A prime contractor, subcontractor, or motor carrier that makes a false statement under oath verifying compliance with the minimum criteria will be ineligible to be awarded a construction contract on the project, and the submission of a false statement may result in termination of a contract awarded to a prime contractor, subcontractor, or motor carrier that submits the false statement. A prime contractor shall include in its verification of compliance a list of all of its first-tier subcontractors that it intends to

retain for work on the project. Before execution of a construction contract, a prime contractor shall submit a supplemental verification under oath confirming that all subcontractors and motor carriers that the prime contractor intends to use to perform project work have verified to the prime contractor, through a signed statement under oath by an owner or officer, that they meet the minimum criteria for a responsible contractor. It is the Bidder's responsibility to inquire as to addenda issued.

Contractors must take affirmative action to ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation, disability, familial status or status with regard to public assistance.

The Red Lake Watershed District Board of Managers reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any irregularities.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

Bidding Documents may be viewed and obtained online through the Quest Construction Data Network (QuestCDN.com) with the QuestCDN eBidDoc number **8632948**. Complete sets of Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the QuestCDN website portable document format (PDF) files.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals or to waive any informality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to hold all bids for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of opening thereof. The right to adjourn the letting of the contract to a time and place other than noted herein, or to reject any and all bids, is reserved.

Representatives from HDR are available to address questions concerning the project design. They can be reached at (218) 681-6100 (213 LaBree Ave N, Suite 203, Thief River Falls, MN).

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: **Red Lake Watershed District**
By: **Tammy Audette**
Title: **Administrator**
Date: August 28, 2023

CLASSIFIED ADS

CUSTODIAL POSITION AVAILABLE CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOLS

Clearbrook-Gonvick School has an opening for a custodial position. This is a full-time, 12 month position, with benefits. Pay is negotiable dependent on experience with a minimum starting pay of \$15.27. Job requirements include the ability to thoroughly clean while paying attention to detail with some lifting and bending required. Boiler's license is helpful but not required for the position. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

Please submit resume, letter of interest, and application to:

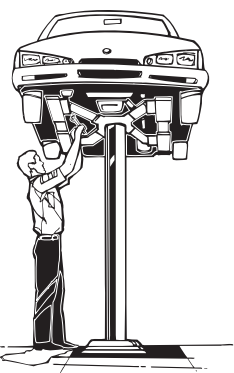
CG Clearbrook-Gonvick School
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us
Attn: Melissa Weems, HR

R23-27C

SERVICE POSITION OPPORTUNITY

The service team at **Thibert Chevrolet** in **Red Lake Falls** is currently searching for someone to fill the **light duty service position** that is available.

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To apply send letter of application, resume, licensure, transcripts, and three recent letters of recommendation to:

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RLCC Schools
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Oklee, MN 56742
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COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOLS

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has the following Extra-Curricular Coaching Positions Available for the 2023-2024 school year:

Assistant Varsity Girls Basketball Coach- Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching players the fundamentals of the game of basketball, being present at all games and practices beginning in November, and collaborating with the varsity head coach.

Junior High Girls Basketball Coach- Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching players the fundamentals of the game of basketball, being present at all games and practices beginning in November, and being a good role model to young athletes.

Positions are available until filled.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to:

CG Melissa Weems, HR
16770 Clearwater Lk Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
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Directions - From Bemidji MN, at the junction of US Hwy # 89 and US Hwy # 2, go north on # 89- 22 mi to County # 32 (Lumberjack Rd) go West on # 32 -4.3 mi to the sale site.

Auctioneer note - Kevin was involved in industrial fencing and in his younger days, drywall as well. This sale covers some of the accouterments of the trades and an abundance of personal items as well. Not much misc, so we'll be selling valuable items right away

NO LOADING AVAILABLE

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

This is but a fraction of what's there!

5 like new Firestone Destination A/T aggressive tires 31X 10.50 R15LT- like new set of 3- Goodyear Eagle P245/45R18 low profile tires on GM style 5 hole chrome rims, Set of 3 Goodyear radials AT 26X8R12 ATV tires on rims like new, 5 white spoke rims came off a Jeep.

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The Headwaters of Sexual Exploitation in Minnesota

Kathy Gordon- Northwest Regional Navigator

The first City on the Mississippi, Home of Paul and Babe, Bemijigamaag (lake with crossing waters) are our preferred names for our town, but we are also known for our missing people and violent crimes. In our communities, many of us have experienced the fear or loss of a friend or a family member who has been reported missing. In most cases these individuals are thought to be on run. This has its own stigma. Often, a runaway is treated like an inconvenience and less like a missing person. In one national study they found that being homeless for more than 3 days was the single biggest factor of teens being sexually exploited. (NAHE, 2020) With the title "runaway" many of these young people will be seen as "problem children" with no ability to seek out services or help. When you factor in that our region has the highest rate of self-identified sexually exploited youth in the state, we must wonder what it is about our area that makes it more likely that our youth will be trafficked?

According to the U.S. Census and Minnesota's Equality Profile Report, the poverty rate in our area is 29.88% with 24% of our population being under the age of 18. Approximately 35% of

the population identifies as non-white. 49.5% identify as female and approximately 11% identify as LGBTQ+ or Two-Spirit.

Traffickers prey on individuals in poverty, or those experiencing homelessness, or those who are part of a marginalized population. Communities that are poor, disenfranchised, and underserved are often the most vulnerable. Statistically speaking, if you are in an underserved population, you are far more likely to be victimized. To summarize, anyone who has a core need that is not being met is a potential target for sex traffickers, this includes children.

40% of sex trafficking cases involve minors and 50% of exploited adults were first trafficked as children. The average age was 13. (Ellison, n.d.) Our members of the LGBTQ+ community are 23% more likely to be trafficked than their cisgender counter parts. According to the Minnesota Student Survey, students of all gender identities reported trading sex for survival needs such as housing, food, and transportation. Students identifying as transgender were almost five times more likely to report trading sex for survival needs. (2022 Minnesota Student Survey)

As the headwaters for trafficking and exploitation in our area, there are many contrib-

uting factors that make us the hub. Knowing this, we must ask ourselves what we should do if we believe that someone we know might be at risk of trafficking.

Typically, people don't tell others, or they may not realize that they are being exploited or trafficked. If they will talk to you, listen without shame or judgment. Stay calm and validate the person's experience. Responses such as "I believe you," and "I care about you," may be helpful. Avoid trying to "fix" the situation and offer unconditional support. Share resources and give options but do so without pressure. Respect and recognize a victim's ability to make decisions for themselves. Do not try to rescue the victim. It can be dangerous for you and the victim to interfere directly with the trafficker. Instead, reach out to a Support Within Reach advocate to help you navigate the situation.

If you or someone you know has experienced sexual violence, exploitation, and/or trafficking, we have advocates available to help. Contact Support Within Reach's 24/7 Crisis Hotlines. 1-800-708-2727 for Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, or Hubbard County and 1-866-747-5008 for Itasca and Aitkin County.

Hunters asked not to shoot ear-tagged, radio-collared research bears

The Minnesota bear hunting season opens Friday, Sept. 1, and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is once again asking hunters to avoid shooting marked research bears. These bears are marked with distinctively large, colorful ear tags and wear radio collars.

Researchers with the Minnesota DNR are monitoring 35 radio-collared black bears

across the state, especially in bear hunting zones 27, 45, and parts of the no-quota zone. Most of the radio-collared bears live in or near the Chippewa National Forest, Camp Ripley Military Reserve, the Pillsbury State Forest, and the Brainerd/Baxter area. However, the bears also range widely from these sites. More information for hunters is available in a

previous news release (mndnr.gov/news/2023/08/21/hunters-asked-not-shoot-ear-tagged-radio-collared-research-bears) and photos of collared research bears and some research findings gained from them are available on the Minnesota DNR bear management webpage (mndnr.gov/bear).

Surplus permits available for Camp Ripley archery hunt

Hunters who missed the lottery deadline for the Camp Ripley archery hunt can purchase surplus permits on a first-come first-served basis beginning Friday, Sept. 1 at noon. Hunters who already received a permit will not be allowed to purchase a surplus permit. A total of 254 permits remain for the hunt, which will happen Friday, Oct. 27, through Sunday, Oct. 29.

Hunters can purchase a surplus permit at any Minnesota Department of Natural Re-

sources license agent or online at on the Minnesota DNR website (mndnr.gov/buyalicense). Permits will remain on sale as long as they are available, or until Friday, Oct. 6. The cost of the permit is \$14.

Hunters will need to use surplus permit code 677 and then choose the Camp Ripley hunt code 668. Successful applicants will receive a hunt packet with permit in the mail.

The archery hunt at Camp Ripley is an annual event. The

Minnesota DNR coordinates the hunt in collaboration with Central Lakes College Natural Resources Department and the Minnesota Department of Military Affairs, which manages the 53,000-acre military reservation. Complete details on how to apply, hunt rules and other important instructions are available on the Minnesota DNR website (mndnr.gov/hunting/deer/camp-ripley-archery-hunt.html).

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

As the Sands Shift

I need to talk. As you've always been a good listener—here goes.

The sands are shifting, and I'm not talking about a fresh layer of gravel upon the country road. You know what I'm talking about—gravel that's been recently dumped. Then, as the car makes its way down the once familiar path, it must find new footings as it is easily pulled in one direction or the other.

I rather like the familiar ruts in the road. They are predictable for the most part—until the rains come or the seasons change and the slush sort of does the same as the gravel roads in summer. The tug of war with the tires is much like life as one must steer to keep things on track.

Well, I'm doing a lot of steering these days but my hands feel as though they have no contact with the steering wheel. Rather, all around me life is ebbing and flowing and not a whole lot looks familiar.

The culture is changing. National conversations are changing. Battles here and there have always been round and about us but during this season of life I'm seeing through a new lens. I'm grandma. And grandmas want to pass on the foundations in places in order to offer stability

here and there to the next generation. Only thing is—feeling it and actually being able to do it are two different things.

When grandmas see a need, we want to dive in so the next generation can have what it takes—and what it takes is time. Grandmas have time and a little energy left to give to those whom we love. We might even have an extra dollar in our pockets to help move things along. The cautions and precautions we took when raising our own can offer wisdom as the world swirls adding new layers of gravel upon the roads they travel.

We can see when snow plow is plowing up more than it should and we can see the road blocks up ahead that might lead to a detour that is not worth taking. Only thing is—giving voice and being able to give it at a time when it will be received is also a puddle jumper that must be jumped over from time to time and it all adds up—doesn't it.

So what is a grandma to do? When shall we speak and when shall we be still? When shall we risk alienation if topics are broached that might bust others wide open leading to accusations of something other than our word spoken?

As life roles on down the highway and we watch it going

in directions where we'd like to place a road block or two—it's time grandma sit back and hand back every single concern to the only one who can do anything about it anyway. It's time to rock with the only Rock whose foundation is more stable than grandma. The foundations laid long ago offer more insight than grandma ever could and, in fact, perhaps it's time grandma take a look anew at what the Almighty can do. After all, He spoke long ago about time and how He sees it.

“For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven...” Thus begins Ecc. 3:1-11. There's a time for every matter—not just one thing but every single thing. What matters is that the matters at hand are in His hands—not grandma's.

He goes on as He speaks in His Word and Ecclesiastes covers it all. There is a time to be born...a time to die...a time to break down...a time to build up...a time to weep and dance and mourn. There is time to embrace, a time to refrain from it, a time to cast away...a time to keep silent and a time to speak.

And so it goes this early morn as the birds awoken so does my soul. How great Thou art. How great Thou art.

Thanks for listening! Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I was recently issued a citation and it

states "tires extending beyond fenders" - I have a clarification question on the statute listed, 169.734 It states, "Every passenger automobile shall have fenders, or other devices, that are designed to prevent, as far as practicable, water, dirt, or other material being thrown up and to the rear by the wheels of the vehicle." I'm trying to figure out what my best solution is, without having to buy four new rims and tires. My rear wheels stick out from my fender's one inch.

The statute mentions "other devices" - What "other devices" would be an option? Would a wider/larger mud flap that covers the full width of the tire be acceptable or the Rock Tamers that hang from the hitch?

Answer: In addition to the mud flaps I would say that “fender extensions/fares” that match how far the tires that extend outside. While talking about tires, here is some helpful information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA.)

Conduct monthly maintenance inspections, focusing on proper tire inflation pressure, treadwear and tire damage, in addition to recurring tire rotation and balancing, and alignment services.

Proper tire pressure is the most important part of maintaining your tires. It affects safety, tire durability, and your fuel consumption. Check the pressure of all tires, including your spare, at least once a month when the tires are "cold," meaning that the car hasn't been driven for at least three hours.

Check your tires' tread at least once a month when you're checking their pressure. Tires have built-in "treadwear indicators," which are raised sections that run in between the tire's tread. When the tread is worn down so that it's level with the tread indicator, it's time to replace your tires.

Tire balancing ensures your wheels rotate properly and keeps the vehicle from shaking or vibrating. Always have new tires balanced at installation. Rotating your tires can help reduce irregular wear, which will help your tires last longer and maintain fuel efficiency. Check your owner's manual for information on how frequently

the tires on your vehicle should be rotated and the best pattern for rotation. If recommended by the vehicle manufacturer, rotate your tires every 5,000 to 8,000 miles or sooner if uneven wear appears.

To maintain tire safety, purchase replacement tires that are the same size as the vehicle's original tires or another size recommended by the vehicle manufacturer. Check your owner's manual or the Tire and Loading Information Label located on the driver's side door edge or post to find the correct size for your car or truck.

You can check for tire recalls and file a tire safety complaint if you think there may be a problem with your tires at NHTSA.gov.

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Reminder: Deer lottery application deadline is September 7th

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds firearm and muzzleloader hunters who want to harvest antlerless deer in a deer permit area designated as antlerless permit lottery this hunting season to purchase their license by Thursday, Sept. 7th. Hunters who purchase their license on or before this date are automatically entered into the lottery for the deer permit area or special hunt area they declare.

Successful applicants will receive a postcard in the mail authorizing them to take an antlerless deer using their regular license in that antlerless permit lottery area. No application is needed to take antlerless deer in permit areas with either sex, two-deer limit, three-deer limit or five-deer limit designations.

Hunters who want to participate in special firearm or muzzleloader deer hunts also need to apply for permits that are issued through a lottery. That application deadline is also Sept. 7th.

More information about designations and regulations for deer permit areas, as well as details about special hunt opportunities, are available on the Minnesota DNR website (mndnr.gov/hunting/deer) and in the 2023 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook, available online and in print wherever Minnesota DNR licenses are sold.



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Minneapolis Moline

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



A few years ago I got an idea for my weekly article from a 1965 Successful Farming magazine. Well there were a couple of other items in that magazine that sparked some interest. There was a picture of a Minneapolis Moline tractor that caught my eye. It was a model G 708 with front wheel assist. I sure wish Minneapolis Moline could have continued to be in the tractor business. They were very often ahead of their time or at least not afraid to try a new concept. In the earlier days they were one of the first companies to get into fueling their tractors with LP which was a cheaper alternative at the time. LP tractors were very efficient and clean fuel burners. Soon other companies followed suit. Now in the case of the G 708 I saw in the picture, it was the front wheel assist that caught my eye. Minneapolis Moline was quick to equip some of their tractors in the 1960's with front wheel assist. The G 708 in the picture I saw featured 3-point hitch and was available for diesel, LPG fuels, 2 wheel drive or 4 wheel drive.

Last week I wrote about being in a the tractor pull at Itasca Park. One of the tractors there, the one that won my division, was a G705 Minneapolis Moline. The big standard tread tractor was introduced in 1962 and replaced the GVI tractor. The G 706 was basically the same machine except it was equipped with MFWD (4 wheel drive). Of course one of the draws of Minneapolis Moline tractors to me was the fact that

they were manufactured in Hopkins, MN.

Those of you who know me know that I am a huge John Deere fan but Minneapolis Moline tractors are also a favorite of mine!

Years ago I bought a combine near Thief River Falls. The man also had a G708 MM tractor. Well, I said let me know if you ever sell it as I would be very interested! I never did hear back and assume it has long since been sold, but man I would have really liked to drive that one home. The big husky G series of Minneapolis Moline tractors have always fascinated me. All the way back to the G VI in 1959 to the run through the 1960's Minneapolis Moline had a run of some awfully nice tractors with some great features for the farmers on the northern plains. Hats off to Minneapolis Moline, I still hope maybe one of those

big G series tractors will find its way onto my farm!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The model G 708 was only manufacture for one year. What year was it?

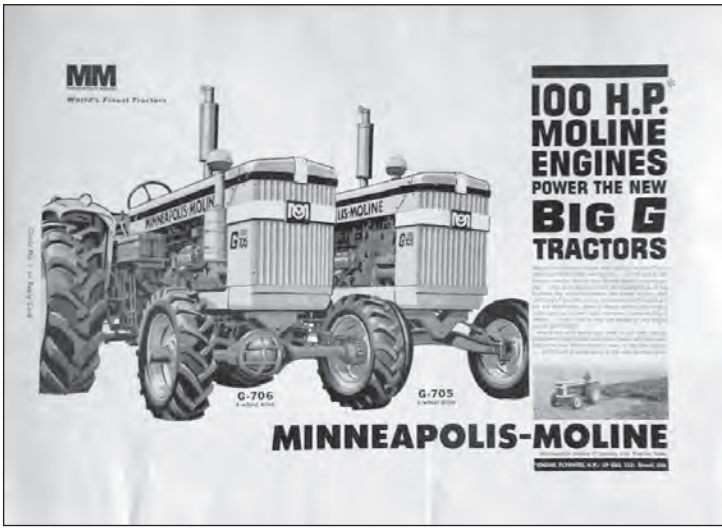
2. The G 706 was replaced by the _____.

3. Did Minneapolis Moline ever make a G 707?

4. The G 706 and G 708 both had a _____ speed transmission.

5. The G 708 was replaced by one of my favorite modern MM tractors. What model was that?

Answers: 1. 1965 2. G 708 3. Yes, it replaced the G 705 4. 5 speed 5. G 1000



Senator Mark Johnson
Minnesota Senate District 1

Bad Democrat policies lead Moorhead schools to remove Student Resource Officers on first day of school

ST. PAUL – Senate Minority Leader Mark Johnson (R-East Grand Forks) released the following statement following an announcement from the Moorhead Police Department that they removed their Student Resource Officers following a law change passed by the Democrat-controlled legislature:

“Law Enforcement have been trying to find much needed clarity on what this law changes



means, and until they do, I expect we will see more of this across the state. It's disappointing that in their rush to enact their partisan agenda, Democrats didn't seek out input from law enforcement on this change.

“Senate Republicans proposed the Students' First education bill which provided \$200 million for school safety needs, including funding SROs for schools if they choose. As we see the full Democrat agenda being put in to place, it's clear there are some gaping holes that need to be fixed.”

Letter from
Senator Amy Klobachar

There are 4,000 AM radio stations across the country – and over 300 of those stations are right here in Minnesota. Listeners turn to AM radio for everything from high school scores to crop reports to news and weather. In fact, during a weather emergency like a wildfire or a tornado, AM radio can serve as a lifeline, sharing critical and sometimes life saving information.

Despite this, AM radio is on the chopping block. Auto executives have threatened to pull AM radio out of newer models of some of their vehicles. Maybe from their headquarters it doesn't seem like people care about AM radio anymore, but I bet if they took a drive through rural Minnesota, they would take a different view. I was at Farmfest in Redwood County earlier this month, and the people I talked to agreed: AM radio is critical for rural communities.

AM radio is also critical for public safety. Seven former FEMA administrators from the Clinton, Bush, Obama, and Trump administrations have spoken out about the safety risks of eliminating AM radio from cars. They explained that the National Public Warning System relies on AM radio to deliver emergency messages to the entire country at once. In times of emergency or severe climate conditions, the car is sometimes the only source of power and news for many. Phasing AM radio out of cars would mean this public safety system will no longer function as intended.

Across Minnesota we see just how vital this system is. Stations from KASM in Albany to KWAD in Wadena regularly broadcast tornado alerts, snow alerts, information about power outages, and more to their communities. And when there was flooding in



Crookston in 2021 and 2022, KROX radio was there to help - working in partnership with the city's Emergency Operations Center to share the latest about the flooding, including information about road closures and the opening of a storm shelter where residents could turn for assistance.

This is what AM radio does day in and day out for its communities, and it is why I am fighting to pass the bipartisan AM for Every Vehicle Act. This legislation would ensure that AM radio continues to be available in vehicles at no extra charge for those who want it during their daily commutes or their long-distance drives. We have a broad, bipartisan group of senators backing this bill that includes everyone from Ted Cruz to Bernie Sanders and it is also endorsed by the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, and several members of the Federal Communications Commission. This is the kind of coalition that gets results, and the good news is that this bill already easily passed through the Senate Commerce Committee.

I am committed to working across the aisle to ensure that drivers can tune in to AM radio for the sports and entertainment they like as well as the traffic, weather, and safety updates they need. This benefits truckers, farmers, and commuters while offering stability to the thousands of AM radio stations we don't want to live without. We shouldn't have to sacrifice safety, news and a way of life simply because some car manufacturers want to make more profits. Let's get this passed.

People's Choice Award
Up for Grabs in Wild Rice
Recipe Contest

Vote for your favorite wild rice recipe to help celebrate National Rice Month!

The Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council is asking for your help in celebrating National Rice Month by voting for your favorite wild rice recipe in the “People's Choice” category of the 14th Annual “Get Wild with Wild Rice” recipe contest. Creative and mouth-watering wild rice recipes were submitted from all over the country in the categories of appetizers, soups, salads, sides, and entrees. Now we need your help in declaring a winner. “Run-offs” were held earlier this summer to determine 14 finalists who are competing for your vote, a cash prize, and the coveted title of “People's Choice Champion!” The delicious recipes are featured on the Council's website where you can also register your vote! Visit mnwildrice.org to vote!

National Rice Month was established in 1991 to increase the awareness of rice and recognize the contribution the rice industry makes to America's economy. Preparing one of our new delicious wild rice finalist recipes is a perfect way to join in this annual celebration.

Often referred to as the “Caviar of Grains™,” wild rice has long been a favorite of cooks who use it in soups, salads, appetizers, sides, main dishes, and even desserts. Wild rice, a natural food with no preservatives or additives, is a whole grain containing no sodium, sugar, saturated fat or cholesterol and has more protein and fewer calories than white or brown rice. Wild rice is gluten-free and a great source of dietary fiber, phosphorus, calcium, and iron...all part of a healthy, well-balanced diet.

Celebrate National Rice Month by voting for your fa-

vorite recipe in our “Get Wild with Wild Rice” recipe contest by visiting mnwildrice.org and helping one lucky finalist take home the cash prize! Voting begins September 1 and all votes must be cast by September 30th. (One vote per person.)

2023 finalists include:
Corn, Ham, & Wild Rice Chowder – Ronna Farley, Rockville, MD

Wild Rice Albondigas Soup – Lori McLain, Denton, TX
Southwest Chicken & Wild Rice Salad – Katie Lisson, Albany, MN

Pickled Wild Rice Green Goddess Salad – Michele Kusma, Columbus, OH

Sweet Asian Chili Wild Rice Bowl – Donna-Marie Ryan, Topsfield MA

Wild Rice Beer Bread with Maple Spread – Laura Kurella, Wellston, MI

Wild Rice Street Corn – Lisa Keys, Kennett Square, PA

Wild Rice Cheddar Apple Biscuits & Gravy – Natalie Yarbrough, Minnetonka, MN

Wild Rice Chicken & Bacon Taco Bowls – Emily Falke, Santa Barbara, CA

Wild Rice Juicy Lucy – Lisa Keys, Kennett Square, PA

Wild Rice Chicken Salad Boats – Donna-Marie Ryan, Topsfield, MA

Wild Rice Lettuce Wraps with Kimchi – Amy Fossett, Severn MD

Beef & Wild Rice Mini Tacos – Ronna Farley, Rockville, MD

Fiesta Wild Rice Stuffed Mushrooms – Emily Falke, Santa Barbara, CA

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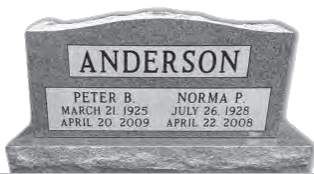
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Death Notice for Patricia Kihlstadius

Patricia Lou Kihlstadius, 86, of Bagley, Minnesota died on Sunday, August 13, 2023 at Cornerstone Senior Living in Bagley, Minnesota.

There will be no services according to Patricia's wishes. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

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



Death Notice for Gordon Oseth

Gordon Oseth, age 94, of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Saturday, August 26th, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fargo, ND. Arrangements are pending with Carlin Family Funeral Service of McIntosh and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.



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Brad Holm of Clearbrook with his 28 inch walleye caught on an area lake.



After a year of playing basketball at UMC Crookston, Gonvick native, Dana Melby has signed to play Volleyball with the UMC Crookston Golden Eagles. Dana is 5' 11" red shirt freshman setter. She is the daughter of Jacob and Cindy Melby of Gonvick. Good luck Dana!



UMC Crookston Golden Eagles also has Kora Norland on the roster. She is a Junior from Fosston. As a sophomore she played a solid rotation player for the Golden Eagles. Mainly used as a quality server. She finished with 19 service aces and just eight service errors, which was the lowest of qualified servers on the Golden Eagles. Had a career-high 21 assists on the road at Minot State. Norland is a 2021 graduate of Fosston H.S. She had over 2,000 assists in her career at Fosston. Norland was a three-time All-Pine to Prairie Conference selection for the Greyhounds. She was a Triple A Award Winner. Norland competed for the Arctic Air and Black Ice club teams. She was a four-year volleyball letter winner. Norland is the daughter of Brad and Kristen Norland. She plans to major in exercise science and wellness at UMN Crookston. She attended North Dakota State College of Science last year and graduated with honors with her liberal arts degree. Her dad Brad Norland played baseball at Bemidji State University. Her mom Kristen played golf at Concordia College.

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Bemidji Speedway “Championship Weekend”

8/26 & 27/2023

By Dennis Peterson

Bemidji Speedway was held “Championship Weekend” on Saturday and Sunday August 26th and 27th with Champions crowned in each of the seven classes. 92 cars filled the pits with great weather and “Kids Night” as well providing fun for all. Backpacks with school supplies were given out to the kids and Box Car Races were held on track during intermission for the kids.

The next race at the track will be the “Wissota AFco MPH Special” on September the 9th with practice and the race on Sunday the 10th for Wissota Mod Fours, Pures and Hornets. The races will start at 5:PM.

The racing season ends at Bemidji Speedway with the annual “Paul Bunyan Stampede” with all classes running including the Northern Renegade Sprints on September 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:
Kade Leeper and Josh Berg have battled all summer for the lead in the Wissota Pure Stocks. Saturday Kade Leeper started the race on the pole with Austin Carlson outside and Josh Berg deep in the pack in the fifth row. Leeper raced to the lead with Berg able to work his way through the field and finish second behind Leeper who finished with a clean sweep for the night maintaining a slim lead in the points.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:
Craig Gertsema and Conrad Schwinn led the Wissota Mod Fours to the green flag with Schwinn taking the lead. But charging up from his third row start Blake Erickson worked through traffic and in turn three racing inside took the lead and the win in a flag to flag race.

Wissota Super Stocks Feature:
Dalton Carlson held the pole position for the start of the Wissota Super Stock feature with Brian Vajdl to his right. Carlson moved the lead with Matt Sparby, Mikey Vajdl, Nic Lewis and Kevin Salin chasing. The race went flag to flag with Carlson picking up his first feature of the summer at Bemidji Speedway.

Wissota Hornet Feature:
Thirteen Wissota Hornets were led on track by Justin Barsness and Cejay LaValley in row one. Racing door to door the two fine young racers battled for two laps before Brooklyn

Vernlund joined in on the leaders. Also adding to the action was A. J. House making it a four car action packed race for the lead. Following a caution Chad Reller raced his way up from his fourth row start into the top five. Barsness won the race with a clean sweep. LaValley, House, Vernlund and Reller finished in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature:

Tucker Jacobson and Devyn Weleski raced to the green flag for the start of the Wissota Midwest Modified feature with Jacobson taking the early lead followed by Eric Anderson, Weleski, Hunter Weeks and Doyle Erickson. Several cautions slowed the action before Anderson moved inside and took the lead. Racing for the season points lead were Erickson and Brennan Schmidt who was a fourth row starter. Schmidt and Erickson were nose to tail for fourth when another caution involving numerous drivers required Schmidt to pit for repairs and return tailback. Anderson never let up and picked up the clean sweep victory. Weleski, Erickson, Gary Nelson Jr, and Landon Gross finished in the top five. Schmidt came back to finish seventh.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature:

Fifteen Bemidji Mini Stocks raced on track with Kalin Honer and Hayden Engen in row one. Engen powered to the lead with Honer, Conrad Schwinn, Ashton Schwinn and Cory Nelson trailing. After several cautions Ashton Schwinn raced up side by side with Engen and took over the lead and picked up the checkered flag victory and the clean sweep.

Wissota Modified Feature:
Johnny Broking and Billy Kendall III brought the powerhouse field of Wissota Modifieds on track with a field of fifteen mods chasing them. Racing door to door for the lead the caution flag waved early and Broking was forced to pit. On the third try at a start Kendall took the lead followed by Bob Broking with Nic Jacobson, Tanner Williamson and John Remington in the top five. The blazing fast track was to Kendall's liking and the Walker, Mn. racer took top honors on Saturday ending Day one of the Track Championship weekend.

Mechanics Races: Chris Roller and Faye Lewis won races.



Doyle and Brooke Erickson next to Brooke's Wissota Mod Four.

Bemidji Speedway “Father/Daughter Race Teams” The Erickson Family

8/24/2023

By Dennis Peterson

One of the mainstays of race families at Bemidji Speedway is the Erickson family from Bagley, Minnesota. Doyle Erickson started racing in 1995 and has raced Wissota Pure Stocks, Street Stocks, Midwest Modifieds, Modifieds and Late Models. He has accumulated SIX track Championships and was NOPA National Champion in 2002. He is close to win-

ning his 100th feature win, an incredible feat.

His daughter Brooke Erickson is in her second year of racing in the Wissota Mod Four class. She is 16 years old and will be Junior this fall in High School. She believes she will stay in the Mod Four class for a few years.

Another member of the Erickson family is son Blake Erickson. Blake is racing in the Wissota Mod Four class as is

his sister Brooke. Blake is currently in First place in the class, Brooke is in 7th place. Doyle is currently in second place just 2 points behind current point leader Brennan Schmidt with just two races remaining.

The Erickson's will be racing on both Saturday and Sunday this weekend on Track Championship Weekend. Track champions will be crowned in all classes. Races start at 5:30.

SUNDAY: Day 2 of the Track Championship Weekend

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:
The second day of the Track Championship Weekend once again was great weather conditions and a great crowd on hand to see who would be crowned Track Champion. The first feature on Sunday was the Wissota Pure Stocks with Austin Carlson and Josh Berg in row one. All eyes were on Kade Leeper back in row six who was currently leading the points but by a slip margin. As the green flag waved Berg raced to the lead over Carlson, Barsness and Josey LaValley after one lap. A caution in turn four created a restart and Leeper was on the move up to fourth chasing Barsness before the another caution flew for a tangle up in turns 1-2 sent Leeper to the rear for the restart. Berg held his line and his lead to finish the race and win the title of Track Champion. Carlson, Labelle, Baumgarner, and Weleski trailed in the top five.

Wissota Mod Fours Feature:
Conrad Schwinn and Brooke Erickson led the field of Wissota Mod Fours down the front straight to the green flag with Schwinn in the lead followed by Nick Seitz. On the outside Ashton Schwinn was on the move passing Seitz for second as Conrad Schwinn had a eight car length lead over the field before having difficulty coming out of turn four and bringing out the caution flag, he was sent tailback. Ashton Schwinn and Blake Erickson dueled side by side for the lead with Erickson winning and claiming the crown of Track Champion in the process.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

A small field of Wissota Super Stocks drove on track with Max Dondelinger and Brandon Bahr leading the way. Dondelinger raced to the lead with Bahr, Dalton Carlson, Matt Sparby and Nic Lewis in the top five. Bahr raced inside and took the lead but on the next lap Dondelinger raced to the top and regained the lead and breezed to the comfortable win. The season points champion with his third place finish was Matt Sparby.

Wissota Hornets Feature:

With just one point separating Chad Reller and Justin Barsness all eyes were on the battle for the season points championship. Barsness started in the second row with Reller in the third row. Dylan Black took the initial lead but Cejay LaValley quickly grabbed the front of the pack with an inside move with Brook Vernlund was close behind her into second. Back racing for fourth and fifth Reller and Barsness raced cleanly side by side for lap after lap for the title of Track Champion. LaValley raced to her first ever feature win at Bemidji Speedway and Reller held of Barsness by a ½ car length to win his first ever Track Championship.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

Brandon Bahr and Darin Lawler, two experienced racers led the field of Wissota Midwest Modifieds to the green flag. Lawler powered to the lead with Bahr, Landon Gross,



Farrington Towing Pure Stock Winner - #35B of Josh Berg.



Erickson Logging Mod Four Winner - 99 Blake Erickson, Blake with his Dad Doyle and sister Brooke (who also races that class).

Mike Blevins and Joey LaValley trailing. Blevins raced inside down the front straight into third as Hunter Weeks worked up into the top five. LaValley continued working the high side and moved up to second behind Lawler. Lawler took the checkered flag and the win. Doyle Erickson was crowned season points champion for his work through the summer. For Erickson it was his seventh championship.

Bemidji Mini Stock Feature:
A dozen Bemidji Mini Stocks entered the track with Johah Espe on the pole and Ashton Schwinn outside. Schwinn raced to the lead with dad Conrad close behind him. They were followed by Peyton Emerson, Cory Nelson, Espe and Hayden Engen. With just one caution Ashton Schwinn won the race and claimed the title of Track Champion as well.

Wissota Modified Feature:
In a crash filled final race of the night the Wissota Modified roared on track led by Tanner Williamson and Skyler Smith. On lap #1 a five car pile up occurred in turns 1-2. The second try had Smith blasting

down the back straight into the lead on the super fast track but shortly after the red flag was waved for a huge crash involving many cars in turn four. Saturday night feature winner Billy Kendall III was on his side up against Jeff Reed's #2 modified with numerous other cars scattered around the track and infield. Kendall was checked and ok'd by Bemidji Fire personnel and towed to the pits. Several other cars also had to pit for repairs. With the track cleared the race resumed with Williamson well out in front and Jeff Reed in second, but the prior crashes had consequences for Reed as well as his mod slowed on the backstraight and came to a stop. Along with Reed going pitbound, currently point leader Nic Jacobson pitted and returned tailback. When racing resumed it was all Williamson as the Canadian racer dominated the track and picked up the win. Jacobson was able to come back and finish in fourth and take home the title of Track Champion.

Powder Puff Race....Lisa Roth held of Karin Puschinsky to win the all ladies race.

GRP checkers for Greseth, Wahl and Johnson

by Keith Cumming

Another great night for racing at the Greenbush Race Park with the Rick Johnson Memorial race for the Streets.

The Wissota Street feature would send 11 cars to take the green with outside polesitter Jeremy Gust being the early leader. Jerome Berger pushed Gust for the early part of the race before he was passed by Cole Greseth. Greseth chased Gust and got beside him a couple of times but Gust was able to maintain his lead. But when the pair came up on lapped traffic Gust decided to go low and so did the lapped traffic, Greseth went high out of corner four to take the lead with six to go and went on to get the win. Gust would finish second and win his heat and Berger was third. Josh Barker was the other heat winner.

The Wissota Midwest Modifieds were lead to the green by Ronnie Novacek and Alex Johnson, and when the green dropped Johnson was gone. Johnson had a half lap lead over everyone until the only caution of the race came with eight to go. Johnson got a good jump on the restart and so did Justin Olson and Aaron Blacklance as they both got by Novacek. But there was no catching Johnson as he went on to get his first win of the year and a sweep of the night. Olson finished second and Blacklance third.

The only caution for the Wissota Modified feature came just one lap in. Mike Tiani lead the field for the restart but it would be Aaron Holtan taking the lead coming out of corner four for the lap two lead. Holtan was cruising along with Dustin Wahl trying to run him down. Wahl got to within a couple of car lengths late in the race when the pair came up on lapped traffic. Holtan decided to go low and had some contact with a lapped car and Wahl stayed high to take the lead and pick up his second win of the year. Holtan would finish second and Jordan Duray would finish third and win the lone heat.

Up next, the Greenbush Race Park wraps up it's 2023 racing season with our annual Labor Day weekend doubleheader with racing on Saturday and Sunday. Racing those nights will be the Wissota classes of the NLRA Late Models along with the Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Modifieds, Pure Stocks, Mod 4's, and Hornets along with the MinnKota Lightning Sprints and 4 Cylinders. Pit gates will open at 3:30, grandstands at 4:30. Cutoff for the draw is at 5pm with the racing getting under way at 6pm BOTH NIGHTS. For more info check us out on the web at <http://www.greenbushracepark.com>, or follow us on Facebook at Official Greenbush Race Park.



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