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Thank you for your loyalty all these years to the Tri County Canary, Leader-Record, Red Lake County Herald (Oklee Herald), Grygla Eagle and McIntosh Times. We will miss sharing the news with you.

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The Bemidji Public Library Presents Author Michael Meurers



The Bemidji Public Library presents a talk with Michael Meurers, author of Road to Pomeah: the Teachings of Larry Stillday, on Thursday, June 5th, at 6 PM. Stillday was a

well-known spiritual leader, healer and teacher from Red Lake Nation who touched many Ojibwe people in northern Minnesota. His words and teachings not only impacted the Native population, but people from all walks of life. He inspired thousands with his teachings about living in harmony, not only with each other, but also with nature. He passed on in May 2014, but his message survives. Meurers worked in public relations for the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians for more than twenty years, and during this time he spearheaded the Ojibwe Language project in Bemidji, MN, which was recently recognized by National Geographic for: "... support in sustaining and en-

hancing the unique geographic character of the region..."

Contact Kate Egelhof at the library with any questions at egelhofk@krls.org or 218-751-3963. The library is open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It offers a wide range of services, including WIFI, fax, printing, copying, and a legal kiosk. All Bemidji Public Library events are free and open to the public regardless of library membership or card status. This program, and many others, is made possible through the Minnesota Legacy Amendment which supports the arts, culture, and heritage of Minnesota.

MnDOT to host June 23 public meeting for Highway 2 in Fosston

The public is invited to attend an information meeting on June 23 at the Fosston High School gymnasium to learn about the Highway 2 Fosston construction project, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

MnDOT will host the meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, June 23 at the Fosston High School gymnasium, 301 First St E, Fosston. Project staff will provide a brief presentation and be available to answer questions.

Beginning in 2019, MnDOT facilitated a corridor study to evaluate the transportation and

pedestrian needs of Highway 2 in Fosston. The locally led study identified community concerns, and considered possible alternatives that could better suit business owners, motorists and pedestrians together.

The study found a community supported solution to reconstruct the highway from a four-lane to three-lane section, which will serve as a long-term implementation tool for both the City of Fosston and MnDOT.

"The highway was restriped to a three-lane section in the summer of 2022. The upcoming state project will incorporate

the re-striped road improvements with additional multi-modal corridor enhancements," said Matt Upgren, MnDOT Project Manager. For more information on the corridor study, please visit www.mndot.gov/d2/projects/studies/hwy2-fosston or email Matt Upgren at matthew.upgren@state.mn.us.

Construction is planned for 2027. Project elements include:

- Resurfacing
- Intersection improvements
- Signal removal
- Sidewalk upgrades
- Corridor lighting
- Utility improvements

Cream of the Crop winners announced

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) is proud to announce the winners of the 2025 Minnesota Grown Cream of the Crop Awards for Farm to School and Early Care. This new contest recognizes K-12 school districts, early care centers, and family day cares that go above and beyond to promote and serve foods grown and raised by Minnesota farmers and producers.

This year's winners have earned the title of Cream of the Crop in their respective categories:

- School District of the Year: Minneapolis Public Schools
- Family Daycare of the Year: Little Skeeters Daycare (Bagley, MN)

"Minnesota continues to lead the way in farm to school, cre-

ating stronger connections between local farms, classrooms, and communities," says MDA Commissioner, Thom Petersen. "We're proud to recognize the schools and early care providers that are making local food a vital part of how we nourish students and invest in resilient local economies that support small family farms."

Applicants were asked to share details about their local purchasing practices, how they promote and educate students about local foods, and how they engage with the broader community through events and activities. In their application, Cream of the Crop School District of the Year winner, Minneapolis Public Schools, highlighted their long-standing commitment with farm to

school. "We have sourced farm-direct items from hundreds of producers since our program began in 2013. We anticipate spending more than \$500,000 on Minnesota-grown produce, grains, beans, and proteins again next school year."

Farm to School programming reaches beyond K-12 classrooms, extending into early care and family day care centers across Minnesota. Merry Charles, owner of Cream of the Crop Family Daycare of the Year, Little Skeeters Daycare in Bagley, MN, said that "children in my daycare learn everyday about good nutrition. They plant and grow all their own vegetables and this year we will be planting fruit trees. We make jams, jellies, and they freeze all the vegetables that we grow."



Presenter Linda Gulbranson to Roger Bachmann.



Presenter Angie Wallin to Gregory Boe.



Presenter Louise Walker to Arlan Dahlke.



Presenter Louise Walker to Daniel Rivera.

Four veterans receive Quilts of Valor

Four veterans were all awarded their Quilt of Valor at the Bagley American Legion Irvin Blix Post 16 monthly meeting on May 21st. They included: Roger Bachmann, Gregory Boe, Arlan Dahlke and Daniel Rivera. The Quilts of Valor Foundation wishes to recognize you for your service to our nation. We consider it our privilege to do so. Though we may never know the extent of your sacrifice to protect and defend the United States of America, we award you this Quilt of Valor as an expression of gratitude from a grateful nation.

Roger Bachmann

Roger Bachmann was raised on a dairy farm near Perham and enlisted in the United States Army in 1964 and was honorably discharged in 1970 with the rank of E-5.

His military career was at Fort Jackson in SC except for a short time in Texas. Roger's MOS was that of rifleman.

Roger has been a member of the American Legion for 47 years with the last 30 years with the American Legion Irvin Blix Post 16. He served two terms as Second Vice. He is proud to be a member of the color and honor guard.

MN DOT was his employment for 35 years retiring from the Bemidji office.

Roger's service did not end with his time in the military as he has and is serving on several boards in the area.

He is married to Diane and together they have one daughter and two sons one that served in the military.

E-5 Roger Bachmann received his Quilt of Valor from a member of the Headwater Quilt Guild.

Gregory Boe

Gregory Boe was born and raised in Popple Township and learned good work ethics early. His father worked on the Great Lakes and of course that was in the summer when rocks needed picking, hay to cut and bale, grains planted and harvested. The cows needed milking twice a day no matter what day it was. Greg was still in high school when his father, Jeffrey Boe, passed away so there was no break even in the winter.

Greg graduated from Bagley High School in 1968 and was drafted into the US Army in December 1969. His basic train-

ing and infantry training were at Fort Lewis Washington. He was then deployed to Vietnam for the remainder of his time in the military being honorably discharged in November of 1971 with a rank of E-4.

The family had a great presence in the military with his father, Jeffrey Boe, serving in the Navy during WWII, brother Ronald served in the Army and his brother Doug was a member of the US Navy.

His working career was with a track maintenance crew for Burlington Railroad for over 30 years.

Greg married Patsy Erickson and they have two daughters and one son. Adding to the family tree were 10 grandchildren, one deceased, and five great grandchildren.

Greg has been a very active member of the American Legion Irvin Blix Post 16 for 34 years. He proudly serves on the executive committee and the honor guard.

Specialist E-4 Gregory Boe received his Quilt of Valor constructed and presented by a cousin, Angie Wallin, who is a friend of Headwaters Quilt Guild.

Arlan Dahlke

Arlan Dahlke graduated with the class of 1962 from Bagley High School. He was working in Butte Montana when he was drafted into the US Army in June 1965. Because he was already an experienced heavy equipment truck driver, he received that as his MOS. His basic training was completed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Following basic training he worked as a driver through the Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas transporting pharmacy supplies. In February 1966 he was sent to Germany where he

delivered supplies and hauled diesel fuel for the 594th-transportation company. His honorable discharge was in June 1967 with a rank of Specialist E-5.

Arlan has three brothers that served in the military, Dalton served during the Korean War, Carl served in the Army in Vietnam, and Dennis was in the National Guard.

Arlan has been a very active member of the American Legion Irvin Blix Post 16 for 54 years serving as commander 1976-1977. He proudly carries the flag in the honor and color guard. He and brother Carl both have paver stones at the Clearwater County Veteran Memorial site.

When returning from the military he choose to be a farmer raising cattle. He also held a part-time position with the United States Post Office as a rural carrier.

He has a blended family of five daughters and four sons and wife Marie.

Specialist E-5, Arlan Dahlke, was awarded his Quilt of Valor from a member of the Headwaters Quilt Guild.

Daniel Rivera

Daniel Rivera graduated with the class of 1968 from Bagley High School and just two weeks later enlisted in the US Army. His basic training was completed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. MOS training for wheel and track mechanic was received at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Dan's first duty station was in Korea and later served in Germany. His honorable discharge was in June of 1971 with a rank of Specialist E-5.

Medals earned were Expert Rifleman, Good Conduct, and Overseas service.

Military really ran in the brothers of the Rivera family, Roger was in the Air Force, Joe served in the Army and was wounded in Vietnam, David is also a Vietnam veteran having served with the US Army.

Dan has been a very active member of the American Legion Irvin Blix Post 16 for 27 years and chaired up from second vice to first vice and is a past commander. Daniel performs taps with the bugle at military funerals and other events. He is proud to have a paver stone at the Clearwater County Veteran Memorial site in Bagley.

Dan worked as a powerline man for Ottertail power with his home base being in Bemidji retiring in 2012.

Dan is married to Dawn and has a daughter and two grandchildren.

Specialist E-5 Daniel Rivera was awarded his Quilt of Valor from a member of the Headwaters Quilt Guild.



After the indoor program at the Gully Town Hall in, the crowd gathered outside in the park along Main Street on Memorial Day, 2025. The Gully American Legion Post, led by David Carlson, traditionally honored veterans of the community. The ceremony was followed by a lunch in the town hall.

Lake Agassiz 2 Cylinder Club Tractor Drive

Lake Agassiz 2 Cylinder Club is having a tractor drive on June 8th starting at 1:00 from Winger to Fertile where they will stop for lunch at the Smokehouse restaurant before heading back to Winger. Tractors need to be able to go at least

10 mph with a slow moving sign on the back and all drivers must be 16. Everyone is welcome to participate but please call Tom Vesledahl 701-261-4276 if you plan to come because we will need a headcount for the restaurant.

Tri-Valley Opportunity Council Celebrates 60 Years of Service with Community Open House

(Crookston, Minn.) Tri-Valley Opportunity Council, Inc. is proud to mark its 60th anniversary and invites the community to join in the celebration. To commemorate six decades of service, Tri-Valley will host a special open house on Tuesday, June 10, from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. at its Administrative Office, located at 107 N. Broadway, Suite 200 (Fournet Building) in Crookston.

This milestone event is open to the public and offers a chance to learn more about Tri-Valley's wide range of programs and services. Staff members will be

on hand to answer questions, provide information, and share how the organization continues to support individuals and families in our communities.

Guests will also enjoy a special viewing of Tri-Valley's new feature on Viewpoint with Dennis Quaid, along with refreshments and free promotional items to take home.

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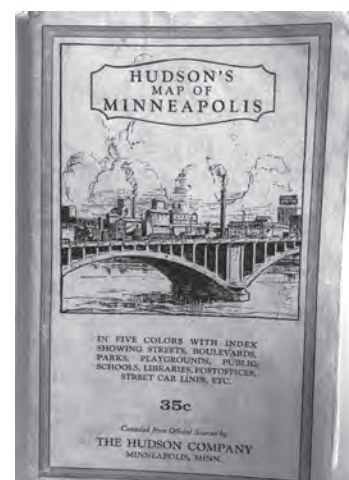
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Whenever you visited a gasoline station years ago, you would find a rack of free highway maps sponsored by that particular brand of gasoline. Yes, they were free. Every brand of gasoline offered free highway maps.

Those maps are no longer available. Nowadays, if you want to purchase a highway map, you might have to spend five dollars or more. However, you can get a free Minnesota highway map when you visit various rest stops, which provide great maps at no charge.

Collectors have always prized maps because they tell a story about the history of the area. The very first item I saved when I began collecting in 1968 was an 1854 map of the United States that came in a leather-bound gazette, which contained a description of every town in the United States. At that time, we happened to have a collie pup who accidentally got hold of the book and started chewing on one of its leather corners.

When I take a trip, I still prefer using a highway map rather than a GPS tracker. I enjoy knowing where I'm headed and dislike making last-minute decisions while driving.

Do maps hold value? If you collect gasoline-related items, you know that gasoline-sponsored maps can be quite valuable. A 1927 Conoco map of Maryland is priced at \$300. A 1930 Skelly map of Missouri costs \$200. A 1939 Tydol map is valued at \$20.

There are many different types of maps to collect. Antique maps, like my 1854 map, are not highway maps for obvious reasons. Map collectors value this kind of historical map more than gasoline maps. They are also more challenging to find and more expensive.

The displayed map is a folded map of Minneapolis created by the Hudson Company of Minneapolis. Although it lacks a date, I estimate it dates back to around 1915 and is valued at \$50. Measuring 25 by 32 inches, this map would look fantastic when framed. It features street-car lines, schools, parks, post offices, and, of course, streets.

You can see why history buffs would prize a map of this type. If you like history, you have to like maps. You can buy many gasoline station maps from the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s for less than five dollars. Most will list the population of cities at that time. Many of those charming small towns that once had a hotel, café, bank, school, theater, and post office are no longer thriving and may not even be around, but their names will always be on a map.

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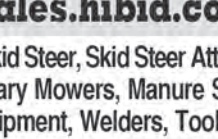
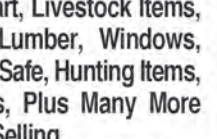
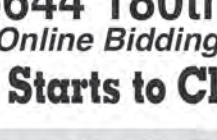
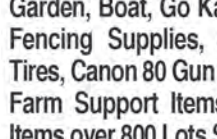
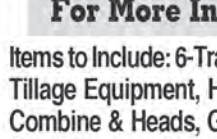
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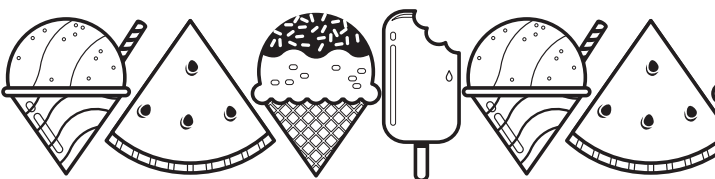


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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

He Said It

I'd been feeling chipper, able to walk each day, medical check-ups all checked out, and my brain space seemed to be running on all four cylinders. Life was good.

However, as the sun was setting one evening, I caught a glimpse of my reflection in the mirror positioned just above me within the visor of the car. Vanity, vanity, all things are vanity says the author in Ecclesiastes. I must have some of what he was speaking about because I marched right on in to the vanity mirror to have a second look. To top it off, I grabbed the hand-mirror in the top drawer which magnifies things a million times just to get a closer look.

It was at that moment my husband passed by in the hallway and for some odd reason, I thought I'd ask him what he thought about the thoughts I was having. Perhaps I was hoping he'd bring just a little comfort and joy to the momentary conundrum that was getting me in the doldrums.

"Do I look old?" I asked the one to whom I've been married to for many a decade.

After living that long with a woman who needs a little pick me up every so oft, one would think he would know by now what to say. And what is that, you ask? Well, perhaps if I could have scripted it, I would have jotted a note with words that he could read aloud in response to the question now being asked of him. The note would have said, "Honey, you look great! In fact, you look many years younger than you are. I absolutely love your energy, your smile, our conversations, and above all how well you keep yourself looking as good as you feel!"

But here's the deal. My husband has integrity, which means, he is honest. One of his

strengths is that he's always tactfully tender and thus, I expected a little something different than that which he spoke. I suppose you are wondering what his response was to my question.

He said, "No, you do not look old. You look ___! And you know what number he put in that blank space? He put my exact age in that blank! He did! He absolutely did! Then, just as quickly, he added, and I look ___! In that blank he mentioned his age as if that would make me feel one ounce better.

Basically, what he told me was that I look my age. But what he didn't tell me was that I should now act like it. For this, I was most grateful. He then added, "Are you doubting God? Are you not trusting God in his infinite wisdom that we are supposed to be just as He created us to be at this time in our lives?"

He was correct in that I apparently lacked trust in this department. "The truth shall set you free." To be honest, at the moment it all went down, it didn't feel all that freeing.

However, the more I thought about it, the more I know my husband was right. I wasn't trusting. I was seeing from man's perspective.

John 8:31-32 says, "If you abide in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth and the truth will set you free."

I was free to face the truth of where I am at in the aging process even if I don't always like it. As I was lamenting the whole ordeal, Lamentations 3:22-23 bubbled up out of nowhere. "... his compassions they fail not. They are new every morning: Great is Thy faithfulness."

When I awoke the next day, for some reason, I decided to test the waters once again. His compassions most certainly failed. "So how are things looking today?" Without hesitation, he spoke. "Honey, you look like you are twenty-five years younger than you are!"

Did I tell you I married a man who is also wise? And apparently, extremely perceptive—but that's just my perspective. Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Bulbs of Christmas Past

By Janet Tufvander

Is that beautiful amaryllis flower from last Christmas still languishing on the corner of your plant stand? Have you been meaning to transport it out to the compost pile? Stop! Wait! Now is the time to revive it for a glorious rebloom next December.

When all danger of frost is past, acclimate the potted bulb outdoors by placing it in the shade or indirect light. Gradually move the container to a location or garden bed where it will receive full sun for at least 6 hours a day. It will be happy on a deck or patio or just sink the entire pot into the soil in a sunny garden bed. It's not necessary to remove the bulb from the pot. Rodents love bulbs, so the pot gives it extra protection.

Fertilize it monthly with an all-purpose houseplant or indoor plant fertilizer. This is essential to build up nutrients in the bulb for flower production. Water when dry.

In the fall bring the potted bulbs back into the house before the first frost as they cannot survive frost or freezing temperatures. They thrive in a sunny window.

Water when the top 2 inches of soil feels dry and allow it to drain freely each time. Do not let the bulb sit in water as wet soil can promote bulb and root rot and attracts pests. Set the pot in the sink where it can drain freely and water until the potting soil is thoroughly moist. Allow it to drain completely.

Fertilize amaryllis each time you water at half the recommended strength once new growth is visible. A high phosphorus content fertilizer will promote blooming. Fertilizer packages always provide an analysis shown in three numbers, such as 10-20-15. These numbers represent the percentage of each of three important macronutrients for plant growth: N=nitrogen, P=phosphorous, and K= potassium. In the 10-20-15 example the middle number of 20 indicates high phosphorus which is needed to promote blooms.

After the flower buds have begun to open, move the plant out of the direct sunlight.

When the flowers have faded, cut them off to prevent seed formation. Seed formation will

deplete important energy reserves in the bulb and reduce blooming. Do not remove the flower stalk until it has turned yellow. The remaining green stem will continue to promote photosynthesis, which creates energy that is stored in the bulb for future leaf growth and flowers.

After the plant has finished blooming, place it in the sun-

niest possible location indoors where it will continue to grow long, smooth leaves. These leaves will promote photosynthesis. Continue to water and fertilize the plant regularly with an all-purpose indoor houseplant fertilizer.

Once again, when spring comes, move it gradually outdoors and start the cycle all over again!



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Monitoring your own blood pressure at home can help you keep it under control. The only way to know your blood pressure is to measure it. Ask your provider about monitoring devices they recommend, cost and possible insurance coverage. It's important to know the blood pressure goal your provider set with you. Normal is considered below 120/80. Elevated blood pressure is above 120-129/80. People with readings in this category can develop higher blood pressure if they don't take steps to improve it.

You can take some steps to decrease your risk but some are predetermined by hereditary: Your risk of high blood pressure is higher if you have a family history of high blood pressure, heart disease or diabetes. Race makes a difference in some situations. African American people have a higher risk. High cholesterol, diabetes, a diet high in salt and obesity increase your risk. If you are using birth control pills you have a higher risk of stroke. Use of tobacco

products increases your blood pressure. Lack of exercise increases your risk of developing high blood pressure.

If your provider has recommended medication to control your blood pressure: keep taking the medications your provider prescribed. Don't stop or start taking them without talking to your provider. Blood pressure medication doesn't keep working after you stop taking it. Take it like your life depends on it because it may.

Stress management is very important in managing high blood pressure. Acute stress is short-term stress that comes and goes quickly. Episodic acute stress is when you experience acute stress on a regular basis. With this kind of stress, you don't ever get the time you need to return to a calm, relaxed state. Chronic stress is long-term stress that goes on for weeks or months. We will always have stress but it's what we do about it that matters. You can discuss this with your health care provider and tell them about your stress, when it occurs, how significant it is and what you do to control it. Ask them if a referral to a psychologist or therapist would benefit you.

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Tractor Ride Fun

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

A few years ago I had the chance to get to participate in my first tractor ride. When I heard The Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmers were planning a tractor ride, I wanted to go. My wife's uncle Russell Follmann enjoys tractor rides near his home in Iowa and I always wanted to go on a ride with him! Originally I wanted to bring a different tractor, but Thursday night I loaded up my 1949 H Farmall on the trailer and 5:00 AM, Friday morning, off I went!! I believe 24 tractors made the run down Highway 200 north of the park and to east entrance that day. There we took a little break and used the bathroom at the Visitors Center, then back on the road, past the Headwaters, and back to the Showgrounds! What a beautiful ride....Itasca Park at about 10mph is sure a fun trip! What fun! John Deere, Farmall, Allis Chalmers, Oliver, Ford, Massey Ferguson were all represented.



One day I will attend the Mackinac Bridge tractor crossing. Here are some photos of the event.



other tractor ride as I have not been on one for a while and to me what a great way to kick off the summer.

I am sad to report this being my last Tractor Trivia Article because of the closing of the Tri County Canary and other papers. It has been fun to talk with those of you I met on the street and often heard the question, "Are you that guy who writes the tractor article?" I was always glad to say, "YES!" Then some fun tractor talk would continue. If you can't take it the article is also printed in the RLF Gazette, Fosston's 13 Towns, and the Twin Valley Times.

Enjoy tractors, enjoy summer, and Thanks for reading!

How about a little tractor trivia!

- From 1952- ____ John Deere manufactured the model 60.
- The model A tractor came before the 60. What model replaced the 60?
- T or F The model 60 was made in diesel version.
- The model 60 is rated to go 11.0 mph in road gear. How many forward speeds does a 60 have?
- The 60 was tested at 37.48hp on the drawbar and ____ on the belt pulley.

- A) 39.9hp B) 41.18hp C) 44.15hp

- Answers: 1. 1956 2. 620
3. False 4. 6 forward speeds
5. B. 41.18hp

Following me in the line-up was a great little 60 John Deere standard owned by Walt Wis-kow of Wadena.(That was an unintentional tongue twister!) Walt and I had a nice visit about tractors and I thoroughly enjoyed his beautifully restored 60.

The following year I participated in the Lake Itasca Ride again with my R John Deere. The event has continued the last couple years but I have been unable to attend.

This June there is another ride. The Lake Agassiz Two-Cylinder Club has an annual "tractor trek" and this year they will be leaving Winger on June 8th at 1:00 and driving to Fertile. At Fertile the group will stop at the Smokehouse for something to eat then head back.

It should be about an 80-minute or so drive one way taking in some rolling hills, lakes, and farm country. On the way back going a different route, we will be able to see some Amish farmsteads and maybe some buggies. We will also drive through Rindal on the way back to Winger.

I am looking forward to an-



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Facing west, nightfall June 16



Minnesota Starwatch for June 2025

By Deane Morrison

As the summer stars move into prominence in the evening sky, the spring constellation Leo, the lion, slinks away in the west as it begins its descent into the sunset.

Facing the same fate, Mars, with its relatively high orbital speed, resists its inevitable tumble. Between June 15 and 17, Mars and Regulus, Leo's brightest star, slip past each other somewhat low in the west. Mars will be just above Regulus, the base of the Sickle—a backward question mark of stars outlining the lion's head. Look at nightfall, before both objects set.

High in the south, brilliant Arcturus anchors kite-shaped Bootes, the herdsman. Immediately east of Bootes hangs crescent-shaped Corona Borealis, the Northern Crown. The crown is set off by its one jewel, called Alphecca or Gemma.

Below and slightly west of Arcturus you'll see Spica, the only bright star in the constellation Virgo, the maiden. The moon will make a convenient guide to the star by gliding past it between the 5th and 6th. If you like challenges, find a star chart, go out on a dark, moonless night, and trace the rest of the constellation.

In the morning sky, Venus glimmers low in the east as dawn starts to break. To Venus's upper right, Saturn pulls away from it all month long as Earth chases the ringed planet in the orbital race.

June's full moon rises in twilight the evening of the 10th. It will follow Antares, the heart of Scorpius, across the night sky.

Summer arrives with the solstice at 9:42 p.m. on the 20th. At that moment the sun reaches a point over the Tropic of Cancer, ending its annual journey north. An observer in space would see Earth lighted from the Antarctic Circle up to the North Pole and over to the Arctic Circle on the dark side of the planet.

Former MN Senate President David Osmek Endorses Kendall Qualls

MINNEAPOLIS -- Today, Former Minnesota Senate President David Osmek endorsed Kendall Quall's gubernatorial campaign. Osmek has seen Kendall's leadership first-hand and knows that he is the only conservative candidate who can defeat Tim Walz and get our state back on track.

In a statement, Osmek expressed his full support for Kendall, stating, "As a former state senator and President of the Minnesota Senate, I know what leadership looks like. Under Tim Walz's leadership, Minnesota has spent record amounts of money on educating our children with lower test scores to show for it. During Tim Walz's watch, businesses are leaving the state and taking jobs with them. Are you better

Region 2 Arts Council awarded \$5,580 in Sudden Opportunity Grants

The Sudden Opportunity Grant is a new grant designed to support individuals and small organizations with urgent needs with up to \$500 in funds. This grant is open to artists and culture bearers living in the Minnesota counties of Becker, Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, Hubbard, Itasca, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, or Roseau or to small organizations located in the Minnesota counties of Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Lake of the Woods, or Mahanomen that perform or teach music, theater, and/or other arts and cultural programming. The program offers a rolling deadline and small amounts of funding to cover expenses related to essential travel, training, transportation, and project-related supplies. The goal is to provide support for creative people and projects that is available quickly to respond to dynamic circumstances.

They included:

Tawnee Corning of Bagley was awarded \$500 to register in Zoey Frank's online painting workshops, "Breaking the Surface Part 1 & Part 2: Exploring the History of Pictorial Space" and "Painting Change: Still Life in Motion" to further develop her craft.

Petra Ybarra-Johnson of Redby was awarded \$500 to buy beading supplies to fulfill current commissions and create work for upcoming summer vendor shows.

Isabelle Harmon of Shevlin was awarded \$500 to purchase an H Frame easel to use in demonstrating painting techniques in upcoming painting classes she is teaching in Bagley and Park Rapids.

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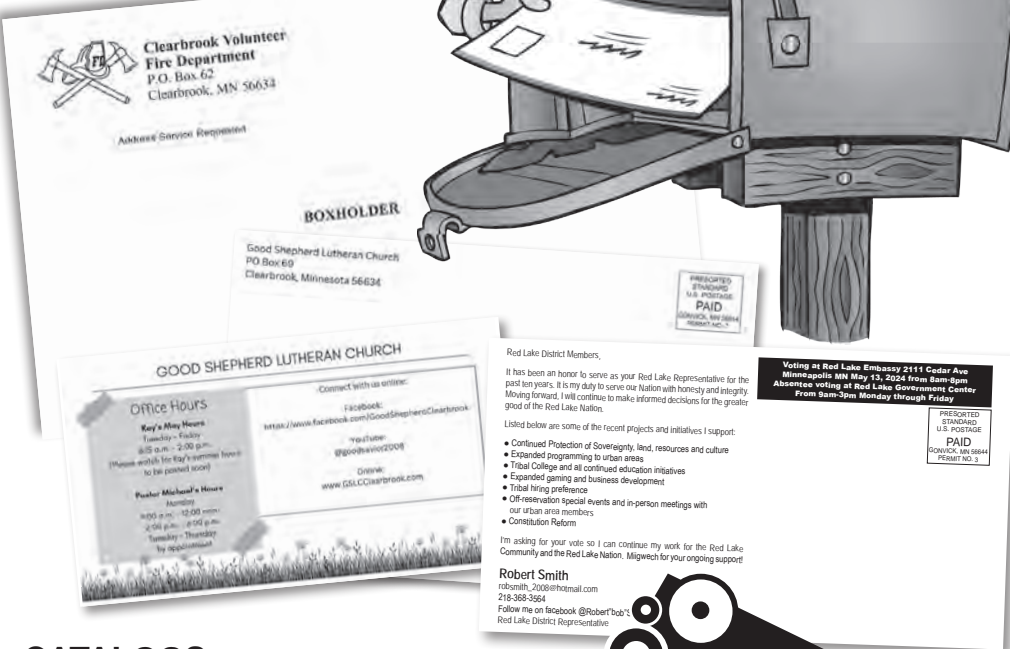
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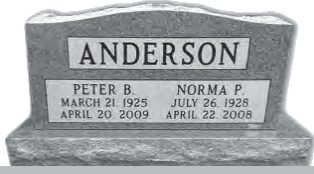
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**Obituary for
Joann M. Kapler**

Joann M. Kapler, age 90, of St. Cloud, passed away on May 13, 2025, at the Assumption Community in Cold Spring.

Memorial services will be 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 3, 2025, at the Daniel Funeral Home in St. Cloud, with Deacon Steve Yanish officiating. Visitation will take place

one hour prior to the service. Entombment will follow at Assumption Cemetery Mausoleum in St. Cloud.

Joann was born April 19, 1935, in Spring Valley, MN to Edward and Catherine (Drilling) Kapler. She was raised on a family farm in Red Lake County and later worked in accounting at St. Cloud Technical College.

Joann had a passion for sewing and square dancing, especially to old-time polkas and waltzes. She loved to travel and visited 18 countries, with the British Isles, being a favorite destination. She was a former member of the Legion Auxiliary in Redwood Falls and Eagles Auxiliary in Thief River Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and brothers Mark, Edward, Jr. and Kenneth.

Joann will be remembered for her adventurous spirit, her love of travel and dance, and her warm presence among family and friends.



**Obituary for
Roger Pearson**

Roger Pearson passed away on April 26, 2025, in Bismarck, North Dakota.

Born on December 9, 1947, in McIntosh, Minnesota, Roger lived a life marked by dedication and quiet strength.

He pursued his education at Bemidji State University and served honorably in the United States Army. Roger's commitment to service and responsibility carried through

every chapter of his life.

A devoted parent, Roger is remembered by his daughters Roberta (Chris) Hambrick, Heidi (Bryan) Horner, and Emily Schafer. Roger will be dearly missed by his grandchildren, Theodore Hambrick, Madeleine Horner, Beatrice Horner, Raymond Horner, and Tessa Horner; his sister, Myrna (Blace) Schmidt also holds dear the memories they shared. He is also remembered by the mother of his children and devoted caregiver to the end, Karen Busse.

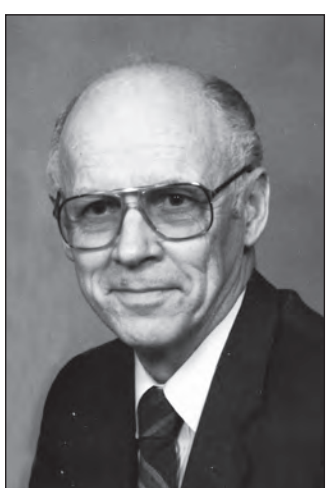
Roger was preceded in death by his parents, Margaret and Raymond Pearson.

A special thanks to Lillian Johnson for providing extraordinary care and friendship in his final years.

We are grateful for the kind and compassionate care he received from CHI Hospice and Missouri Slope Hillview.

Roger requested no services. He will be buried with his parents in Minnesota.

Please send memorials to an animal shelter of your choice.



**Obituary for
Vincent H. Raaen**

Vincent H. Raaen, age 94, of Erskine, MN, passed away December 3, 2022, at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine.

Vincent was born August 9, 1928, to parents Syvert and Ragna (Erickson) Raaen. He graduated from McIntosh High School in 1946 followed by Concordia College in 1950 with degrees in Physics and Chemistry. Vincent paid his way through college by working at the Fairmont Cass Clay Creamery in Fargo, ND.

In the summer of 1950, he was drafted into the US Army and sent to Fort Hood, TX, for artillery training. Vincent proudly served in the Korean War in 1951 and 1952. Upon his honorable discharge, he took a course from the Institute of Photography in Wyoming and became a Press Photographer in Wyoming. In his spare time, he followed the Oregon Trail, helped move a mass grave, and wrote a novel about a girl killed on the trail.

Vincent was not in photography long before he became a geophysicist for a seismic company. He searched for oil from Oklahoma to the wilderness east of the Yukon. After a bitter cold and dangerous winter, Vincent became a teacher in Fertile, MN. He loved his students and was employed there for 22 years, teaching physics, chemistry, and math. During his "free" hour he taught photography and ground school for flying. In addition, Vincent was also a ham operator for 45 years. Over the years, his favorite hobby was working with wood.

Vincent was survived by his wife, Jan; five nephews; three nieces; and several cousins. He was preceded in death by his son, Layton; his parents, Syvert and Ragna; brother, Vernon; and sisters, Vivian Rask and Vyonne Bale.

In his own words "I lived a full life...maybe too full. If I had it to do over again, I would have taken more time to smell the roses and listen to the birds chirp their songs of love."

A Memorial Service for Janice and Vincent will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday May 31, 2025, at Dove Lutheran Church, Winger, MN. Inurnment will be held at Dove Cemetery, rural Winger.

Please feel free to sign the guestbook, send condolences which may be available on the website.

Arrangements entrusted to Anderson Family Funeral Home of Mahnomen. www.andersonfamilyfh.com



**Obituary for
Wade Staehnke**

Wade Staehnke, 65, of Pinewood, MN, passed away on May 16, 2025, at the Lake Itasca home of Scott & Janie Staehnke.

Wade was born in Glendive, Montana, to Lyle and Nancy (Christenson) Staehnke. Wade grew up in Bagley, Minnesota, on the shores of Lake Lomond, where he enjoyed fishing and swimming, and spent his high school summers as a Lifeguard.

Wade played basketball and football for the Bagley Flyers and honed his musical talent as a trumpet player under Manny Brothorn's direction. The American Legion often called upon him to play TAPS at servicemen's funerals, an honor he took to heart.

During his senior year of high school, Wade suffered severe burns during a house fire, which took the lives of his mother and sister Vickie. Wade spent three painful months in the burn unit in St. Paul before returning to finish high school.

Wade studied Business at St. Cloud State University before moving to Australia, where he co-founded a pipeline company with his brother and father from the ground up. Together they refurbished old equipment and made them shine like new with the supervision and heckling of the beloved Cockatoo's, Joe and Charlie. He later returned to Minnesota and married Sandy Johnson of Bagley. Their son, Jaxon, was born in 1995.

Wade's career in the pipeline industry was nothing short of epic. With a passport full of stamps, he took on the world — literally. Wade held various roles as a Business Manager, Controller, and Claims Consultant as he lived and worked across 17+ countries including Nigeria, Abu Dhabi, Thailand, Oman and Russia. With Sandy and Jaxon often by his side, his life became a whirlwind of rich cultures, meaningful challenges, and unforgettable experiences. His travels gifted him a lifetime of stories from every corner of the world — tales he loved to share with family and friends

For Wade, life was always better on the lake or in the woods. Always looking for the next project, he and Sandy purchased an old house on Big Buzzle Lake and took on the ultimate project and adventure. After years of changes, additions, and remodels, that once tired house became a gorgeous sprawling lake home.

Wade enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, woodworking, and, later in life, painting. No matter where Wade was in the world for work, he always managed to make it home for

deer hunting. He lived for the deer hunting fellowship with his buddies, brother Scott and Jaxon. Above all, his favorite pastime was spending time with Jaxon and grandkids whether it was fishing on Buzzle, building deer stands, working on cars, traveling or watching football. Wade remained a loyal Minnesota Vikings fan, always hopeful for that elusive Super Bowl victory. His habit of twirling his hair became one of those small quirks that family and friends grew to love — a simple gesture that now brings a smile to all who knew him.

Wade had that kind of teasing nature and sarcastic wit that could catch a person off guard. If he was giving you guff, that simply meant you were alright in his books. But once you got past that act, you realized he was warm, funny, full of wild jokes and stories, and a heart that showed through when it mattered. His teasing never faded his granddaughter, Aviara, however. Aviara just got him — no words needed. Their connection was rooted in love and quiet understanding. From the moment she entered the world, she captured his heart, and to her, Grampa will always be someone truly special.

In December of 2021 Wade suffered from a heart attack and had open heart surgery followed by complications that led to a stroke. Since that time Wade was unable to return to the work he knew and loved his whole life. He spent the last four years living with and lovingly cared for by his step-daughter Amanda (Jamie) Grover where he was surrounded by the grandkids. Upon Wade's untreatable diagnosis of Stage 4 prostate cancer, he wanted to live out what time he had at his brother's Scott's where he received first class care from brother Scott and sister-in-law Janie with the help of family and friends.

Wade is survived by his son Jaxon (Avedon) Staehnke, his stepdaughter Amanda (Jamie) Grover, his grandchildren Aviara, Luxon, and Imari, Carson (Isabelle), Kennedy, Colton, and his great-grandchild, Atlas. His brother Scott (Janie) Staehnke, and his sister Pam (Mic) McCrory.

He also leaves behind nieces & nephews Heather, Bridget, Chastine, Carlea, T.J., Jayci, Vicki, and Brock, as well as his great nieces and nephews, Gma Pat Kjen-smo and special friends, Rick Skarison and Lyle Strandlien among many others (all of whom were subjected to his crazy jokes and stories). He was preceded in death by his parents, Lyle and Nancy, sisters, Debra, Margie, and Vickie.

Cremation services were provided by Cease Funeral Home and Wade's loving classmate, Kevin Cease. The family is forever grateful to the Red River Valley Hospice nurses and CNAs for their guidance and compassionate care during Wade's final months.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, June 1st, from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM at the Bagley City Park Upper Pavilion.

Cards and messages of condolence may be sent to: Amanda Grover 15063 366th Street Bagley, MN 56621

Itasca State Park Nature Program

Five Facts in Five Minutes: Itasca Biological Station

Thursday, May 29, 2025, from 1:30-3 p.m.

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

Only have a minute to learn about Itasca State Park? As you visit the Headwaters of the Mississippi River, stop by the nature cart and learn about what takes place at the University of Minnesota's biological field station located in the state park. We will share information about research and education that takes place at this iconic and historic field station.

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Nature of Science: Fight the Bite! Tips and Tricks to Avoid Minnesota's Pesky Mosquitoes and Ticks

Saturday, May 31, 2025, from 1-2pm

Meet at the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center

Word Search Answers for this week

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Death Notice for Lloyd Engen

Lloyd K. Engen, 87, of Clearbrook, MN died on Tuesday, May 27, 2025, at the Sanford Bemidji Medical Center in Bemidji, Minnesota.

Arrangements are pending with The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com



**Obituary for
Janice Raaen**

Janice Raaen, age 87, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Tuesday, December 3, 2024, at Essentia Health in Fargo, ND.

Janice (Espeseth) Raaen was born on March 14, 1937, to parents Fred and Lena Espeseth near Winger, MN. She attended elementary school at Gossen District 22, a few miles from her home, and grades 7-12 at McIntosh High School. Janice went to Northland Community College in Thief River Falls, MN, and attended summer business and computer courses at Bemidji State University.

On April 16, 1955, Janice married Vincent Raaen in Casper, WY. In 1957, they moved to a farm north of Winger, where their son, Layton, was born on June 1, 1957.

Janice attended Lima Church until it's closing in 1960 and then became a member of Dove Free Lutheran Church in Winger. At one time, she was their Sunday school superintendent and taught Sunday school and vacation bible school. Janice was an active member of the

WMF where she served as secretary for many years and has been the church secretary since 1997. Janice also did volunteer work at the Pioneer Nursing Home.

In earlier years, Janice was employed by Pacific Power & Light in Casper, WY, Daniel's County Courthouse in Scobey, MT, American State Bank of Erskine and lastly at the Erskine School District 597 in the business office for 16 years. She was an extensive traveler, which took her to Europe, Asia, South America, and Hawaii, as well as most of the other states. In her spare time, Janice enjoyed reading, crocheting, scrabble, crossword puzzles, oil painting, making birthday cards, baking cookies and taking nature walks where she could see God's hand at work in everything.

Survivors include her brother, Delmar (Corneil) Espeseth, Erskine, MN; three nephews; and two nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Vincent; son, Layton; sister, Ardyth Rasmussen; and brother and sister-in law, Donald (Irene) Espeseth.

A Memorial Service for Janice and Vincent will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday May 31, 2025, at Dove Lutheran Church, Winger, MN. Inurnment will be held at Dove Cemetery, rural Winger.

Please feel free to sign the guestbook, send condolences and view other opportunities which may be available on the website.

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Ever wonder how science helps us understand nature? Tag along with a scientist! Today's guest is Jordan Mandli, vector borne disease expert with the Metropolitan Mosquito Control District.

Engage in a hands-on experience with vector ecologist Jordan Mandli as he shares what you can do to minimize the risk of mosquito and tick bites in nature and at home. This program is coordinated by the University of Minnesota's Itasca Biological Station and Itasca State Park.

Jr. Naturalist: Critters in the Water

Saturday, May 31, 2025, from 3:30-4 p.m.

Meet at the Lake Itasca Amphitheater in the picnic grounds From frogs to dragonflies to water beetles, so many animals use the water for their home. Kids, grab a net and head to the lake and explore these fascinating critters.

Trees of Itasca, Evening Walk

Saturday, May 31, 2025, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Meet at the council ring outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds Interested in learning about the trees of Itasca? Join the naturalist for a talk and short walk as we discover some trees and how to identify them.

Itasca's Music Under the Pines: Curtis & Co.

Sunday, June 1, 2025, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Meet at the Lake Itasca Amphitheater in the picnic grounds (Rain Location: Forest Inn) Come enjoy a Sunday afternoon concert on the shore of Lake Itasca. Curtis & Co. evoke a sense of nostalgia as they jam out to funky favorites and soulful ballads from the 70's. You're sure to enjoy these catchy tunes as you journey back in time!

Five Facts in Five Minutes: Fish of Itasca

Tuesday, June 3, 2025, from 1:30-3 p.m.

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

Only have a minute to learn about Itasca State Park? Check out a unique feature at the naturalist station as you visit the Headwaters of the Mississippi River.

Woods and Wildflower Walk

Wednesday, June 4, 2025, from 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Meet outside Douglas Lodge Dr. Roberts Nature Trail is noted for the variety of trees and wildflowers in the forest. Join us on a short walk to discover the wildflowers that are blooming along with the trees around them.

Storytime in Nature

Thursday, June 5, 2025, from 11-11:30 a.m.

Meet by the council ring outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds (In between Lake Itasca and the picnic shelter)

Kids, do you like to read stories about nature and the outdoors? Join a naturalist volunteer as we enjoy reading stories outside. After the story, have fun making a craft together that you get to take home. NOTES: Adults must accompany children.





Bemidji Speedway Memorial Monday “Chicken Shack Nationals Jack Sparby Memorial”

By Dennis Peterson

Memorial Monday of the “Chicken Shack Nationals Jack Sparby Memorial” races. Following opening prayer and the American Anthem the second day of racing continued in all eight classes with 106 cars ready to race.

Wissota Street Stocks Feature:

The Wissota Streets were once again first on track with Kolby Kiehl on the pole and Greg Jose outside. The race was three wide immediately with Kiehl, Jose and Billy Binkley. Following a caution sending Binkley to the rear it was Sunday nights feature winner Kolton Brauer charging up from his third row starting position to take the lead and pick up his second feature win of the weekend. Weston Ramsrud raced up to second from his fourth row start with Jose third.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature:

Cody Bush and Troy Foster led the pack of 12 Bemidji Mini Stocks on track. Bush grabbed the lead with Conrad Schwinn and Nick McCann chasing him from there third and fourth row starts. Schwinn caught and

passed Bush for the lead with McCann close behind taking second. Bush tried to regain the lead racing on the top of the track but to no avail. Schwinn took the checkered flag with McCann second and Bush finished third.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

Skyler Smith and Mike Blevins led the pack of 20 Midwest Modifieds to the green flag with Blevins taking the lead over Smith and Landon Gross. Several cautions slowed the action with several drivers sent to the rear. Starting in the fourth row inside Blake Adams was on the move steadily working his way to the front into the top five. Adams was able to work his way up to third but Blevins and Smith were out front to stay holding the top two positions. Blevins picked up the win with Smith, Adams, Mikey Blevins and Hunter Weeks in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature:

15 Wissota Hornets swarmed on track with Russell Kiker Jr. and Chase Golliet in the front row. An early caution sent Kiker Jr to the tailback position Brady Fosso taking over

the lead followed by Golliet and Chad Reller. Fosso raced to a big lead and picked up the win with Reller and Golliet trailing.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

Wissota Pure stocks entered the track with 17 cars racing to the green flag led by Chris Dudley and Austin Carlson. Cautions slowed the race for four restarts. Each restart was controlled by Dudley with Kade Leeper returning to the top five after being sent tailback earlier in the race. Leeper made steady progress through the traffic to make it far as second ahead of Carlson but ran out of time as Dudley picked up his first win of the new season. Leeper, Carlson, Dustin Puffe and Mason Smith made up the top five. Smith earlier in the heat races won his first ever race.

Wissota Modified Feature:

After losing several mods on Sunday night to crashes seven mods came on track for the feature led by Lance Schilling and Blake Adams. At the green flag Adams powered to the lead with Cody Carlson following on the high side into second. Schilling was in third. The track

was black, smooth and fast and Adams took advantage racing to a sizeable lead. Jeff Reed was moving forward making passes into fifth and got as high as third. Adams won the race to claim his second in two days and sweep the mod features. Carlson, Reed, Adam Johnson and Shaun Kreyer finished in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

Chad Erlandson and Dean Larson led the pack of Mod Fours to the green flag waved by flagman Lynn Johnson. Larson grabbed the lead with Blake Erickson flying into second with Erlandson in third. Racing up from his third row start Ashton Schwinn was making waves moving up into third and waging a spirited battle with Erickson for the second spot door to door. The two young warriors battled and each took the advantage at times but Erickson won the back up spot to Larson who won by four car lengths over his competitor. Erickson, Schwinn, Erlandson and Jeffrey Marthaler to took top five honors.

Wissota Super Stocks Feature:

The final race of the Chicken Shack Nationals Jack Sparby Memorial was the Wissota Super Stocks. On the pole was Max Nelson with Alex Myers outside. Nelson grabbed the early lead over Myers with Curt Myers, Dalton Carlson, and Ellen Lange in the top five. Lange raced up to challenge Carlson for fourth door to door. Carlson fought off the challenge. Following a restart the two Myers raced side by side for second with the senior Myers gaining the spot. Racing inside moved up and took the lead from Nelson on the back straight. Carlson moved raced up finding traction to pass both Nelson and Alex Myers for second as Curt Myers makes it a clean sweep of the features. Carlson, Nelson, Myers and Lange finished in the top five ending two days of incredible racing at Bemidji Speedway.

10 entries

WISSOTA STREET STOCKS

A Feature 1 (15 Laps): 1. 34J-Kolton Brauer[4]; 2. 67-Weston Ramsrud[7]; 3. 28-Greg Jose[2]; 4. 18-Scotty Messner[5]; 5. 8-Kolby Kiehl[1]; 6. 8T-Doug VanMill[8]; 7. 34-Billy Binkley[6]; 8. 19J-Jenna Herrman[9]; 9. 70-Chris Dudley[3]; 10. (DNF) 86-Layla Chaplin[10]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 34J-Kolton Brauer[2]; 2. 8-Kolby Kiehl[5]; 3. 28-Greg Jose[1]; 4. 18-Scotty Messner[3]; 5. 70-Chris Dudley[6]; 6. 34-Billy Binkley[4]; 7. 67-Weston Ramsrud[7]; 8. 8T-Doug VanMill[10]; 9. 19J-Jenna Herrman[9]; 10. 86-Layla Chaplin[8]

12 entries

T & B UNDERGROUND BEMIDJI MINI STOCKS

A Feature 1 (10 Laps): 1. 6-Conrad Schwinn[5]; 2. 50-Nick McCann[7]; 3. 11C-Cody Bush[1]; 4. 22H-Justin Honer[6]; 5. 19-Troy Fos-

ter[2]; 6. 3H-Kaylie Winge[8]; 7. 77-Hayden Engen[10]; 8. 94-Cameron Schwinn[11]; 9. 87-Malachi Albrecht[3]; 10. 117-Zack Honer[4]; 11. 7-Karlie Feda[12]; 12. (DNF) 5-Cody Meyers[9]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 6-Conrad Schwinn[1]; 2. 3H-Kaylie Winge[5]; 3. 117-Zack Honer[2]; 4. 87-Malachi Albrecht[6]; 5. 5-Cody Meyers[4]; 6. (DNF) 94-Cameron Schwinn[3]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 11C-Cody Bush[2]; 2. 50-Nick McCann[5]; 3. 19-Troy Foster[1]; 4. 22H-Justin Honer[4]; 5. 77-Hayden Engen[3]; 6. (DNF) 7-Karlie Feda[6]

20 entries

PAUL BUNYAN MINI STORAGE WISSOTA MIDWEST MODS

A Feature 1 (15 Laps): 1. 10-Michael Blevins Sr[2]; 2. 16-Skyler Smith[1]; 3. 40D-Blake Adams[7]; 4. 10JR-Mikey Blevins[3]; 5. 9W-Hunter Weeks[5]; 6. 7A-Eric Anderson[18]; 7. 07-Carter Matthews[16]; 8. 15S-Sam Blevins[14]; 9. 6-Dean Eggebraaten[12]; 10. 115-Kalin Honer[6]; 11. 19-Darrin Lawler[11]; 12. 6K-Noah Bitz[15]; 13. 54-Terry Nelson[19]; 14. (DNF) 15-Landon Gross[4]; 15. (DNF) 18X-Connor Drewry[17]; 16. (DNF) 11K-Travis Klein[10]; 17. (DNF) 32B-Brennan Schmidt[20]; 18. (DNF) 33L-Cejay LaValley[13]; 19. (DNF) 18-Justin Feltus[8]; 20. (DNS) 41-Tyler Vernon

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 40D-Blake Adams[1]; 2. 15-Landon Gross[5]; 3. 9W-Hunter Weeks[4]; 4. 11K-Travis Klein[2]; 5. 33L-Cejay LaValley[7]; 6. 07-Carter Matthews[6]; 7. (DNF) 54-Terry Nelson[3]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 10-Michael Blevins Sr[2]; 2. 115-Kalin Honer[1]; 3. 41-Tyler Vernon[6]; 4. 19-Darrin Lawler[4]; 5. 15S-Sam Blevins[5]; 6. 18X-Connor Drewry[7]; 7. (DNF) 32B-Brennan Schmidt[3]

Heat 3 (8 Laps): 1. 18-Justin Feltus[1]; 2. 16-Skyler Smith[3]; 3. 10JR-Mikey Blevins[4]; 4. 6-Dean Eggebraaten[5]; 5. 6K-Noah Bitz[2]; 6. 7A-Eric Anderson[6]

15 entries

ROTH RV WISSOTA HORNETS

A Feature (12 Laps): 1. 27-Brady Fosso[3]; 2. 28R-Chad Reller[7]; 3. 20-Chase Golliet[2]; 4. 188-Ian Vanvickle[6]; 5. 00-Travis Olafson[10]; 6. 81R-Ryker Larson[5]; 7. 24JR-Jada Lore[8]; 8. 13K-Russell Kiker Jr[1]; 9. 08-Gunner Olson[13]; 10. 40-William Lange[14]; 11. 71-Nathan Bird[11]; 12. 28-Logan Delaney[15]; 13. 16-Joey Tracy[9]; 14. 72-Aiden Kessler[12]; 15. (DNF) 21-Colton Lodermeier[4]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 27-Brady Fosso[2]; 2. 24JR-Jada Lore[1]; 3. 21-Colton Lodermeier[7]; 4. 81R-Ryker Larson[3]; 5. 16-Joey Tracy[4]; 6. 71-Nathan Bird[5]; 7. (DNF) 40-William Lange[6]; 8. (DNS) 28-Logan Delaney

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 13K-Russell Kiker Jr[3]; 2. 28R-Chad Reller[4]; 3. 20-Chase Golliet[2];

4. 188-Ian Vanvickle[1]; 5. 00-Travis Olafson[5]; 6. 72-Aiden Kessler[6]; 7. 08-Gunner Olson[7]

17 entries

BINKLEY HAULING

WISSOTA PURE STOCKS

A Feature 1 (12 Laps): 1. 70-Chris Dudley[1]; 2. 3-Kade Leeper[12]; 3. 57-Austin Carlson[2]; 4. 21X-Dustin Puffe[5]; 5. 21S-Mason Smith[8]; 6. 11C-Andy Shimpa[10]; 7. 18B-Alex Berg[14]; 8. 25-Billy Binkley[9]; 9. 88B-Brandon Puschinsky[11]; 10. 15-Caylyn Binkley[6]; 11. 8-Karen Puschinsky[4]; 12. 92S-Dnae Rose[16]; 13. 47-Terry Hill[17]; 14. 9L-Landon Weeks[15]; 15. (DNF) 55-Aaron Bitker[13]; 16. (DNF) 62-Joshua Bitker[3]; 17. (DQ) 87-Shannon George[7]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 21S-Mason Smith[1]; 2. 57-Austin Carlson[8]; 3. 70-Chris Dudley[5]; 4. 62-Joshua Bitker[2]; 5. 25-Billy Binkley[4]; 6. 88B-Brandon Puschinsky[3]; 7. 55-Aaron Bitker[7]; 8. 9L-Landon Weeks[6]; 9. 47-Terry Hill[9]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 21X-Dustin Puffe[3]; 2. 87-Shannon George[1]; 3. 8-Karen Puschinsky[2]; 4. 15-Caylyn Binkley[4]; 5. 11C-Andy Shimpa[5]; 6. 3-Kade Leeper[7]; 7. 18B-Alex Berg[8]; 8. 92S-Dnae Rose[6]

7 entries

KEVIN BITKER

TRUCKING WISSOTA MODIFIEDS

A Feature 1 (15 Laps): 1. 40D-Blake Adams[2]; 2. 32C-Cody Carlson[4]; 3. 2R-Jeff Reed[5]; 4. 72-Adam Johnson[7]; 5. 74-Shaun Kreyer[6]; 6. 13-Devyn Weleski[3]; 7. 43-Lance Schilling[1]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 43-Lance Schilling[2]; 2. 2R-Jeff Reed[1]; 3. 32C-Cody Carlson[3]; 4. 40D-Blake Adams[5]; 5. 13-Devyn Weleski[4]; 6. 74-Shaun Kreyer[7]; 7. 72-Adam Johnson[6]

11 entries

ERICKSON LOGGING WISSOTA MOD FOURS

A Feature 1 (12 Laps): 1. 37-Dean Larson[2]; 2. 99-Blake Erickson[3]; 3. 18-Ashton Schwinn[6]; 4. 44-Chad Erlandson[1]; 5. C92-Jeffrey Marthaler[8]; 6. 6-Conrad Schwinn[9]; 7. 4-Dawson Oelrich[7]; 8. 29-Kevin Bahr[4]; 9. 99JR-Brooke Erickson[5]; 10. T34-Christopher Roller[10]; 11. (DNS) 29J-Jayden Bahr

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 44-Chad Erlandson[4]; 2. 4-Dawson Oelrich[2]; 3. 99-Blake Erickson[5]; 4. 37-Dean Larson[3]; 5. T34-Christopher Roller[6]; 6. 6-Conrad Schwinn[1]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 18-Ashton Schwinn[1]; 2. C92-Jeffrey Marthaler[2]; 3. 29-Kevin Bahr[3]; 4. 99JR-Brooke Erickson[4]; 5. 29J-Jayden Bahr[5]

14 entries

REALTY EXPERTS WISSOTA SUPER STOCKS

A Feature 1 (20 Laps): 1. 1M-Curt Myers[3]; 2. 57-Dalton Carlson[4]; 3. 32-Max Nelson[1]; 4. 21M-Alex Myers[2]; 5. 40-Ellen Lange[5]; 6. 9K-Kolby Kiehl[7]; 7. X81-Alexa Sparby[6]; 8. T26-Nic Lewis[10]; 9. 29X-Brandon Bahr[11]; 10. 10-Gordon Hunter[14]; 11. 76-Doug Koski[9]; 12. 27C-Cameron Labelle[8]; 13. (DNF) 47J-Justin Barsness[12]; 14. (DNS) 17-Faye Lewis

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 9K-Kolby Kiehl[2]; 2. 27C-Cameron Labelle[3]; 3. 21M-Alex Myers[5]; 4. X81-Alexa Sparby[1]; 5. 76-Doug Koski[6]; 6. 29X-Brandon Bahr[7]; 7. (DNF) 10-Gordon Hunter[4]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 1M-Curt Myers[2]; 2. 57-Dalton Carlson[3]; 3. 40-Ellen Lange[1]; 4. 32-Max Nelson[4]; 5. T26-Nic Lewis[5]; 6. 47J-Justin Barsness[6]; 7. 17-Faye Lewis[7]



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