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‘The program sold itself’

With Clean Water Funds and Sand Hill River Watershed District aid, East Polk SWCD has helped farmers install more than 130 structures that fix gullies and curb erosion, benefitting agriculture and the river

MCINTOSH — East Polk County farmers are working land once consumed by gullies in the Upper Sand Hill River Watershed, where word spread fast about erosion fixes that kept topsoil in the fields and out of the Sand Hill River.

The East Polk Soil & Water Conservation District program was so popular it required a waiting list.

The 133 water and sediment control basins installed since 2011 keep 5,540 tons of sediment — the equivalent of 426 dump truck loads — and 4,120 pounds of algae-causing phosphorus out of the river each year.

Stretches of the Upper Sand Hill are impaired for turbidity, E.coli and low oxygen levels — which affect fish and recreation. But those reaches are close to meeting state water-quality standards.

The \$1.58 million in East Polk SWCD projects drew from four Clean Water Fund grants totaling nearly \$1.2 million, plus about \$430,000 in matching funds from the Sand Hill Watershed District and landowners.

Jim Hest, Red River Valley Conservation Service engineer, called the Upper Sand Hill Watershed projects the most successful work of his career.

“Not only is it a win for the environment because we’ve done the sediment reduction — which also can be nutrient-loading to the receiving waters — but also the farmers really like these because it allows them to farm the land effectively,” Hest said. “They can farm it as a whole field now.”

Hest explained how the structures work during an August field visit off Polk County Road 8 south of McIntosh with East Polk SWCD Manager Lisa Erickson and SWCD technician Rachael Klein.

A nearly imperceptible seam in the wind-rippled rows indicated the draw that directs water to a 200-square-foot triangle of grass surrounding an orange filtration pipe. Hest designed the water and sediment control basin to retain runoff for up to 36 hours. Instead of carving new gullies, water is released slowly through an outlet. Sediment has time to settle.

Crops grow where a gully once split the field.

“The farmers in the past just dealt with them on a year-to-year basis and fixed them to where they could farm it from year to year,” Hest said. “(Now) it’s a once-in-every-10-year type of

thing they’ve got to deal with.”

Eleven farmers are on the waiting list.

“We didn’t have to sell the program. The program sold itself,” Hest said.

Bruce Grundyson was among the first to sign up. He took over the family farm in 1973, and now runs about 1,600 acres of soybeans and wheat.

On 160 acres of rented land in King Township, for years he maneuvered around a washout deep enough to swallow farm machinery.

“I couldn’t even work it anymore, it was so eroded,” Grundyson said. “I was having trouble getting to the other side to farm. It cut the field in two.”

Hest designed the string of a half-dozen water and sediment control basins; Grundyson and the neighbor installed them. Grundyson said it was worth the cost and effort, even on rented land.

“We don’t have the washouts anymore. I actually can cross the ditch,” Grundyson said. “It’s really improved the land, and we don’t have all that sediment running into the Sand Hill River.”

From the field he rents south of McIntosh, water enters a county ditch that drains into the Sand Hill River. The river flows more than 100 miles from Sand Hill Lake south of Fosston to the Red River near Climax.

As an East Polk SWCD board supervisor, Grundyson has helped put even more erosion-control structures in the watershed.

“We have people always inquiring, because it is a cost-share program,” Grundyson said.

Landowners pay 25 percent. Clean Water Funds cover 80 percent of the remaining balance; the Sand Hill Watershed District pays 20 percent. The projects align with the watershed district’s stewardship and its mission to manage water resources “in a manner which sustains and enhances the social, economic and natural resources.”

“It’s been working like crazy,” said Daniel Wilkens, watershed district administrator. “A little money goes a long way, and we’re actually getting something done on the ground that makes the world a better place.”

East Polk SWCD staff expects 60 more water and sediment control basins to be installed using the 2016 infusion of Clean Water Funds it received from the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources: A \$790,240 targeted watershed grant.



Jim Hest, conservation engineer with the Red River Valley Conservation Service, designed water and sediment control basins installed in East Polk County fields. In this soybean field south of McIntosh, only about 200 square feet of cropland is lost to the basin. The producer gained the ability to farm across a field once divided by a gully. Photo Credit: Ann Wessel, BWSR

Since 2011, the Sand Hill Watershed District has contributed nearly \$197,000 toward East Polk SWCD water and sediment control basin projects.

“We’ve been able to work with landowners and fix the erosion problem,” Erickson said. “(Those fixes) not only benefit them — they benefit our water quality, which benefits the public and it benefits habitat.”

Decreasing the sediment load should decrease turbidity, Erickson said, which should boost efforts to reintroduce fish and increase recreational use of the Sand Hill River.

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources’ mission is to improve and protect Minnesota’s water and soil resources by working in partnership with local organizations and private landowners. www.bwsr.state.mn.us.

Recreational use grows as crews clear snags

Wayne Goeken has been paddling the Sand Hill River near his home in Fertile for years, both recreationally and as a River Explorers kayak trip leader.

He’s continued to lead River Explorers’ student water-monitoring paddles since he retired two years ago as the International Water Institute’s special projects coordinator. Goeken started IRI’s River Watch, a citizen water-quality monitoring effort, in 1995 with four high schools in the Red River Basin. Data collected monthly from April through October includes turbidity, dissolved oxygen, pH,

water and air temperature.

Goeken led efforts to clear snags, which opened more river reaches to paddlers.

In early September, a Conservation Corps Minnesota & Iowa crew contracted through the Sand Hill River Watershed District started a 20-day snag-clearing job in Fertile. Moving west, they’ll clear downed trees, garbage and other debris that cause roiling water to erode the banks.

The project was funded for its water quality benefits, but the crew’s work also will make paddling easier.

In the three years since volunteers started to remove downed trees, Goeken has noticed more kayaks atop vehicles in town,

more vehicles parked at unofficial launch sites at road crossings.

He created a Sand Hill River paddling brochure mapping four segments totaling 8 miles near Fertile. Nearly 200 people follow the Sand Hill River Kayaking page on Facebook.

“It’s in the Glacial Lake Agassiz beach area, so it’s (got) steeper slopes. You do get a faster current,” Goeken said. “There’s a lot of waterfowl and deer through that area. It’s spring-fed through there, so usually there’s some base minimum flow that keeps it going.”

Goeken said he’d like to see the community view the Sand Hill River as an asset and become better stewards.

Friends of Itasca State Park invite you to a day in the park September 29

Join the Friends of Itasca State Park during the peak of fall colors for an assortment of activities Saturday, Sept. 29.

All are welcome to attend the Friends of Itasca State Park’s annual meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Jacob V. Brower Visitor Center classroom to learn about park activities - past, present and future.

After lunch, drive to the University of Minnesota’s Itasca Biological Station for a field station tour from 1 to 2 p.m. From 2 to 2:30 there will be a coffee break in the dining hall. From 2:30 to 4 p.m. join Jonathan Schilling, director of the Biological Station and a professor in plant and microbial biology, for a talk and walk focused on fall mushrooms and the role of fungi in the “circle of life” for trees. When a tree falls in the woods and nobody is there to hear it, fear not - it made a sound, like a dinner bell, to all of the fungi in the area. Tree death and decay is part of what makes Itasca and its old growth special, and the fungi that dominate this process are part of the massive biofiltration system that cleans the water draining into Lake Itasca. After the talk, Schilling will lead a walk to see what’s fruiting and hunt for fungi controlling the afterlife of trees.

The Friends of Itasca State Park are sponsoring Itasca Get-away, a raffle to benefit Itasca State Park. This year’s proceeds will go to print and frame historic park photos for Itasca’s guest cabins. First prize is a weekend park package including three nights at Douglas Lodge Cabin 4, four evening meals at Douglas Lodge, four breakfasts at Douglas Lodge, four adult tickets for the Chester Charles History and Wildlife Tour, a \$100 gift certificate at Itasca Sports Rental and one annual park permit. Second prize is four adult tickets for the Chester Charles, four evening meals at Douglas Lodge and one annual park permit. Third prize is one annual park permit.

Tickets at \$5 each are available until Friday, Sept. 28 at the Park Rapids Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Rock Creek General Store and Itasca Sports. Tickets will be sold Saturday at Friends’ events until the drawing at 4:30 p.m. at the



Join the Friends of Itasca State Park for a tour of the University of Minnesota’s Itasca Biological Station. The program will focus on fall mushrooms and the role of fungi in the “circle of life” for trees.

Biological Station

It has been a busy and rewarding year for Itasca Park and the Friends. With support from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and a \$5,000 grant from the Parks & Trails Council of Minnesota, the Friends assembled 440 tree cages. The Friends and other volunteers placed the cages around young red pine, white pine and jack pine to keep deer from damaging the trees allowing for quicker and healthier growth. Friends members also sponsored Itasca’s Music Under the Pines entertainers and educational programs and hosted seven ice cream socials that served over 1,000 ice cream sundaes at park events.

Annual membership in the Friends is \$20 per person or \$30 per family. Donations also are welcome. Either may be mailed to Friends of Itasca State Park, 36750 Main Park Drive, Park Rapids, MN 56470. Or go online to www.friendsofitasca.org and click on “Join/Renew.” The Friends is a tax-exempt 501(c)3 organization.

For more information about the Friends, go to www.friendsofitasca.org or visit the Friends of Itasca State Park on Facebook.

Jade Person of Oklee attended

Minnesota Farmers Union members call for swift Farm Bill passage, end to trade war, strong RFS at NFU Legislative Fly-In

ST. PAUL — Together with approximately 350 other Farmers Union members from the United States, 32 Minnesota Farmers Union (MFU) members and staff traveled to Washington, D.C. Sept. 12-14 to advocate for family farmers and rural residents at the 2018 National Farmers Union (NFU) Legislative Fly-In.

“It’s a critical time for agriculture with net farm income set to decrease by another 13 percent in 2018, according to the USDA Economic Research Service, after it had decreased by more than 50 percent over the previous five years,” said MFU President Gary Wertish. “We met with our whole Minnesota Congressional delegation at the Capitol and told them we need to pass the Farm Bill as soon as possible, to end the trade war and to stop the issuing of unnecessary Renewable Fuels Standard waivers to oil refineries. Each of these would provide significant relief and certainty for our family farmers and rural residents.”

As part of the Fly-In, MFU members attended a briefing at the United States Department of Agriculture, hearing from Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and several other high-ranking agriculture officials in the Trump administration. They also heard from other members of Congress from across the country who are invested in agriculture policy.

Lastly, MFU presented the Golden Triangle awards to both of Minnesota’s Senators and four Representatives. The Golden Triangle is an award from NFU recognizing elected officials who have shown leadership and dedication to improving the livelihoods of family farmers and ranchers. The honorees from Minnesota are:

U.S. Senator Amy Klobuchar
U.S. Senator Tina Smith
U.S. Representative Tim Walz, District 1
U.S. Representative Tom Emmer, District 6
U.S. Representative Collin Peterson, District 7
U.S. Representative Rick Nolan, District 8

MFU members who participated in this year’s NFU Legislative Fly-in were Tracie and Bob Berg of Clements; Larry and Gina Jacobson of Hitterdal; Dan Miller of Spring Valley; LouAnne Olson of Crookston; Gene Paul of Delavan; Alan Perish of Browerville; Kyle Schulz of Sebeka; Anne Schwagerl of Browns Valley; Keith Speltz of Altura; Tim and Connie Velde of Granite Falls; and Ted Winter of Fulda. Jade Person of Oklee attended as part of the NFU National Youth Advisory Council.

Attending with MFU representing the Battle Lake FFA chapter were Emily Cole and Melody Lundquist, along with Battle Lake FFA Advisor Traci Block.

Staff from MFU, Farmers Union Insurance Agency (FUIA) and Farmers Union Industries (FUI) attended as well, including MFU President Gary Wertish and his wife Jeanne; MFU Vice President Bryan Klabunde; FUIA President Rodney Allebach and his wife Linda; FUI CEO Dan Hildebrandt and his wife Deb; FUI Marketing and Communications Director Alyssa Hammerschmidt; MFU Operations Director Laura Sherar; MFU Government Relations Director Thom Petersen; MFU Renewable Energy Director Michelle Medina; MFU Public Relations & Communications Director Brita Moore; and MFU Outreach Staff Diana Rico and Peter Ripka.



Not Your Average Everyday Tire Repairman

Patrick Arlaud will again be appearing in a Gully musical event. This year on October 20th Gully Home Companion Goes to Nashville. People are still talking about Patrick’s comic rendition of Tiny Tim singing Tip Toe Through the Tulips at the last Gully Home Companion.

Patrick’s sense of comedy probably comes from his mother, Carol Satterfield, who was quite a comic herself. Patrick has been practicing his musical act for some time now and he invites everyone to Gully Home Companion Goes to Nashville October 20th.



It's a boy!

Adeline and Ava Frisk would like to announce the birth of their little brother Finn Oliver. Finn was born September 6, 2018 weighing 8lbs 10.2oz and 20.5 inches long. He is welcomed by his parents Nate and Stephanie of McIntosh, grandparents Gary and Ginny Frisk, also of McIntosh, and Jeff and Barb Wilson of Detroit Lakes, MN.

Statements from Reps. Green & Grossell on Latest Pipeline Protest

CLEARWATER COUNTY, MN—Rep. Matt Grossell, R-Clearbrook, and Rep. Steve Green, R-Fosston, issued the following statement regarding protests that have shut down road construction on a bridge in Clearwater County. According to a Facebook post, protesters have set up a blockade preventing construction upgrades from taking place on the bridge as part of ongoing efforts to disrupt work on the Line 3 replacement pipeline, which was granted a permit to continue moving through the process earlier this year. Last week, out-of-state protesters shut down a Public Utilities Commission where the commission was expected to vote on whether Enbridge had met conditions set as part of their permit for the pipeline.

"The Line 3 replacement pipeline is the safest and most efficient way to move oil to market," said Rep. Grossell. "This project will bring badly needed jobs and commerce to Northern Minnesota. Shutting down a

bridge in need of repair is just the latest example of how out-of-state protesters are standing in the way of good paying jobs and better quality of life for the people of our community all to suit their radical agenda."

"This is an important project that has been in the planning stages for years and now protesters are standing in the way of its much-needed completion," Rep. Green said. "These kinds of actions may grab headlines, but they ultimately will not sit well with people in our area. It's actually going to alienate local citizens. Not everyone supports Line 3, but standing in the way of a bridge project is not a way to gain supporters for any type of cause."

Clearwater County Highway Department planning documents show that this bridge construction project has been in the works since at least 2016.

Clearwater County makes up part of District 02A, represented by Rep. Grossell, and District 02B, represented by Rep. Green.

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In memory of Janet Thompson
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God bless all.
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Husband, Robert Thompson and family

Acoustic Folk Duo "The Lacewings" to Headline Local Libraries

The Minnesota-based acoustic duo The Lacewings are scheduled to take the stage at local libraries in early October. The musical group draws inspiration from the deep roots of women's folk music from Europe and European immigrants to North America. The community is invited to experience their folk songs and stories, which were originally shared by some of Minnesota's immigrant ancestors and now brought to local communities by The Lacewings. This event is brought to the community free of charge thanks to funding from the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. Lacewings are scheduled to perform Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fosston Public Library, 403 N. Poss Ave., as well as at the Bagley Public Library on Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., and at the McIntosh Public Library on Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

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Green urges high school juniors to apply to Capitol program

ST. PAUL — Rep. Steve Green, R-Fosston, encourages high school juniors to seize a rare opportunity to spend a week working behind the scenes at the Capitol as a legislative page.

Applications to the high school page program are now open for the 2019 session, with a Nov. 28 deadline. High school pages attend meetings with legislators, constitutional officers, members of the judiciary and others. Pages also assist members and staff during House floor sessions, participate in mock committee hearings and more. Twelve week-long slots are available from early February until mid-May and stipends are available to defray expenses.

"The page program gives students a look at state government that you just can't get from a textbook," Green said. "It is really a special opportunity, from the access pages have to meetings and legislators them-

selves, to the new friends they make and the rare chance to be front and center on the House floor as important discussions and votes take place. I hope area students give this program a look."

The House of Representatives page program has been in place for more than 40 years and Minnesota is one of only a select few states in the nation to offer this program, providing young people with such an in-depth look into state government.

Program participants are selected through a formal process which includes an application, faculty recommendation and an essay.

More information is available by logging on to www.house.mn and clicking the "High School Page Program" link near the bottom of the site, or by calling (651) 296-7452. Local schools also can provide further assistance.

Bemidji residents can prevent Type 2 diabetes with proven program

Join Sanford Bemidji in the Diabetes Prevention Program and learn how to make healthy changes

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Community members can prevent Type 2 diabetes with the year-long Diabetes Prevention Program starting Oct. 1, 2018 at Sanford Bemidji 1611 Anne St. Clinic. Guided by trained lifestyle coaches, participants will learn skills to make lasting changes such as losing a modest amount of weight, being more physically active and managing stress.

The program is part of the National Diabetes Prevention Program, led by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). It is free to qualifying individuals.

People with prediabetes — higher-than-normal blood glucose (sugar) levels — are 5 to 15 times more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes than those with normal blood glucose levels. In fact, many people with prediabetes can be diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes within 5 years.

"One in three American adults has prediabetes, so the need for prevention has never been greater," said Kjerstin Helweg, Sanford registered

nurse and a lifestyle coach for the program. "The Diabetes Prevention Program offers a proven approach to preventing or delaying the onset of Type 2 diabetes through modest lifestyle changes made with the support of a coach and one's peers."

Participants learn how to eat healthy, add physical activity to their routine, manage stress, stay motivated and solve problems that can get in the way of healthy changes. The Diabetes Prevention Program groups meet for a year — weekly for the first 16 weeks, then once a month for the remaining 7 months to maintain healthy lifestyle changes. The program's group setting provides a supportive environment with people who are facing similar challenges and trying to make similar changes. Together participants celebrate their successes and find ways to overcome obstacles.

The Diabetes Prevention Program is based on research that showed that people with prediabetes who lost 5 to 7 percent of their body weight (10 to 14 pounds for a 200-pound person) by making modest changes reduced their risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 58 percent.

Nationwide implementation of the program could greatly reduce future cases of type 2 diabetes, a serious condition that can lead to health problems including heart attack; stroke; blindness; kidney failure; or loss of toes, feet, or legs.

"Small changes can add up to a big difference," said Helweg. "Working with a trained lifestyle coach who provides guidance, Diabetes Prevention Program participants are making lasting changes together."

People are more likely to have prediabetes and type 2 diabetes if they:

- Are 45 years of age or older;
- Are overweight;
- Have a family history of type 2 diabetes;
- Are physically active fewer than three times per week; or
- Have been diagnosed with gestational diabetes during pregnancy or gave birth to a baby weighing more than 9 pounds.

To participate in the Diabetes Prevention Program, individuals must have a diagnosis of pre-diabetes with a blood test (A1c) and be willing to commit to the 12-month program.

For more information or to register, contact Sanford Bemidji's Diabetes Prevention Program at (218) 333-5373.

Polk County Sheriff

IRS Scam

The Polk County Sheriff's Office has received 6 reports regarding phone calls from someone claiming to be with the IRS. The caller requests a payment on a balance owed and threatens local law enforcement will come to make an arrest if payment is not made. This is a scam and we urge you to hang up immediately and do not give out any personal information.

House destroyed by fire

On 09/15/2018, at approximately 2233 hours, the Polk County Sheriff's Office received a report of a house on fire in Section 17 of Woodside Township. Polk County Deputies, Fertile Fire Department, Mentor Fire Department, and County EMS responded. The structure was a total loss. It was discovered that 52 year old Peter Buchholz, owner, was not inside the residence at the time of the fire or any other persons.

The fire was extinguished and there were no reported injuries. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The Minnesota State Fire Marshal is assisting with the investigation.

No further information is given out at this time.

Polk County Federal Disaster Applicant Briefing meeting – Oct. 2, 2018 @2pm

As a result of the severe summer storms, tornadoes, and straight-line winds during the Incident period of June 15 to July 11, 2018, Polk County is one of the 27 Counties and 3 Tribal Nations to be included in the Federal Disaster Declaration, number 4390.

This declaration is for the FEMA Public Assistance Program, along with the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Program.

The next step in the process is an Applicant Briefing Meeting, which will be conducted by the state of Minnesota to explain the next steps in the recovery process. All eligible applicants for this declaration must attend this meeting and fill out a Request for Public Assistance (RPA) form.

The completed forms are then given to the FEMA Public Assistance staff that will be working on our declaration. FEMA will use the information on this form to contact the eligible applicants, to start gathering the information to write Project Worksheets (PW's), and start the funding process.

Polk County emergency Management will be holding the Applicant Briefing Meeting for all the affected agencies at Polk County Sheriff's Office, 600 Bruce Street, Crookston MN in the Emergency Operations Center. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 2:00pm.

Those attending will need to have paperwork/documentation of your losses; his includes bills and pictures of your damages with you when you arrive. Also, be sure that you have the names, phone numbers and emails of the primary and alternate contact persons for your agency. Personnel from the State of Minnesota and FEMA will be on hand to explain the procedure and answer questions for this event.

If you have any questions, please contact the Polk County Emergency Management office at (218)470-8263 or (218)470-8290

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The Polk County License Center has an opening for a full-time Clerk Typist Cashier III position. Applicants must have a high school or equivalent (GED) with experience in basic office/clerical procedures. This position requires good judgment, attention to detail and courtesy in serving the public. A valid driver's license is required.

Starting wage range for this position is \$15.67 - \$19.93/hour; DOE and qualifications. Interested individuals may contact the Polk County Administrator's Office, Polk County Government Center, 612 N. Broadway, Room 211, Crookston, MN - 218-281-5408 or go online to: <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> 'Job Opportunities' to view the job description and application.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment. Please include a cover letter and resume. Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., on October 3, 2018. EEO.

M26-27C

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Red Lake County Case Aide

Red Lake County Social Services is accepting applications for a full-time **Case Aide**. Position responsible for assisting in the following: general agency operations, administration of the financial services program, child support, and transportation program and provide case management duties. Position works 35 hrs./wk., pay starts at \$21.04/hr. and benefit package available.

To be considered for the position applicants must be Minnesota Merit System eligible and have either: three years clerical experience and/or experience working with the public (i.e. customer service); OR two years of clerical experience in a public welfare/human service agency; OR two years of experience as a Community Service Aide or similar experience in a private non-profit or other public agency; OR two years of study at an accredited two or four-year college with emphasis in behavioral sciences, business, or closely related subjects (at least 23 quarter credits or 16 semester credits).

Applicants must complete a Red Lake County application, a MN Merit System application **AND** take and pass an examination, which is offered online. After your Merit System application has been submitted, you will be sent a link to access the examination sections--if you meet the minimum qualifications for this job classification. The required MN Merit System application and full job description are available at: <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm> and click on **Case Aide-OL-Red Lake County**. Applications will be accepted until 4:00pm **October 2, 2018. You must complete the exam by midnight, October 5, 2018.**

For further information or to request a Red Lake County application, contact Angie at 218-253-2590, email: hr@co.red-lake.mn.us, or visit www.co.red-lake.mn.us

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Applications can be picked up at Evergreen Implement Company in Thief River Falls, or apply online at www.evergreenimplement.com. Resume and/or employment application can be mailed to: Matt Kolstoe, Evergreen Implement Company, 1820 State Hwy 1 NE, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. For additional information, contact Matt at 218-681-1131, or email: matt.k@evergreenimplement.com.



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JOB OPENING

The City of Bagley will be taking applications for the position of Deputy Clerk/Senior Accounting Clerk. Position summary: Under limited supervision, this position performs bookkeeping and payroll duties for the City. In addition, this position performs receptionist duties, and handles recording and retrieval of data and/or information and other paperwork required in the office. Experience required: three (3) years bookkeeping, payroll, and accounting experience.

Applications can be obtained from the Bagley City Clerk's Office, at 18 Main Ave. S. in Bagley, along with a full job description. Resumes needed along with app. Call 218/694-2865, or email clindgren@bagleymn.us or fjacobs@bagleymn.us. Can be mailed to Bagley City Clerk's Office @ P.O. Box 178, Bagley MN 56621 or dropped off at the Bagley City Hall.

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Help Wanted

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R26-28C

Help Wanted

Win-E-Mac School needs employees for the After School Program from 3:00-5:30. Excellent Pay per hour. Needed ASAP.

Call the District Office @ 218-563-2900
email rbruer@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us.

M26-27C

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Fireside Grill & Patio is now hiring bartenders & servers. Please apply in person. 16734 US 2 W., Bagley, 218-694-2012.

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For Sale on Bids:

1. Three 1995 International school buses, 444 Int. diesel engine, Allison tranny.
 2. 2007 Ford Taurus S, 111,500 miles, great condition.
- Questions or to view items contact the school.
Bids accepted at RLCC Schools until Oct. 9, 2018, 4:00 pm.
School reserves the right to accept or reject bids.

O27-28C

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R27-28C

RUMMAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Sat., Sept. 29th, 8 a.m.-Noon

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Fri., Oct. 5, noon to 7:00, & Sat., Oct. 6, 8:00-2:00

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Avon collectibles, dishes, kitchen, tools, jewelry, ice fishing, lots of Christmas decorations, antiques.

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Garage Sale

Friday, Sept. 28th, 3pm-7pm and Sat., Sept. 29th, 8am-12pm

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Furniture, men's & women's clothing, household items/decor, & much more!

R27C

Clearwater Quilters Down Sizing Sale

Fabric, patterns, tools, books, quilts, crafts & household and decorating items.

Sat., Sept. 29, 2018 9 am-4 pm

Gonvick Community Center

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QUOTES WANTED

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Stampede...

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Racing resumed with Dyrdahl challenged by Dan Ebert for the lead. Ebert charged hard inside down the back straight and made the pass with Dyrdahl racing back on top in an excellent duel. Brady Dyrdahl charged up and challenged as well with Ebert now in the lead Brady Dyrdahl was side by side with Chad. Jackson was on the gas and moving up racing side by side with Josh Beaulieu. Ebert had things under control creating some space from him and field. Positions 2-5 were tight and intense with Chad Dyrdahl holding onto second and Jackson now in third. Messner raced up and passed Beaulieu for fourth as Ebert claimed the feature win. Dyrdahl, Jackson, Messner and Beaulieu finished in the top five ending the first day of racing.

DAY TWO of the Stampede

Unlike day one, day two was bitterly cold and windy. Amazingly the fans came dressed for the weather the track was fast and smooth for day two of the stampede.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

22 pure stocks rolled on track for feature number one of day two. Jeremy Cash and Deryk Weleski led the pack to the green flag with Weleski taking the lead over Cash with Mike Blevins, Aaron Burnick and Jared Miller trailing. Blevins quickly moved up passing Cash. Following a caution Donahue Wittner and Kevin Baumgarner raced forward from their fifth row start into the top five. A series of cautions slowed the racing and sent several cars to the pits for repairs and Weleski tailback. Wittner raced up into fifth racing on the top of the track. Josh Berg powered up passing several to gain third before being involved in an incident on the front straight which sent Bernick to the pits. When racing resumed Wittner again tried high and ended up dropping back to seventh as Berg and Austin Carlson moved into the top three behind Baumgarner. Baumgarner won the race with Berg, Carlson, Miller, and Kade Leeper in the top five.

Mini Stock Feature:

The Bemidji Mini Stocks feature went flag to flag in a win for Blake Erickson. Erickson started on the front row outside and powered to the lead over John Current who finished second. Shannon George, Cory Nelson and Matt Smith made up the top five finishers.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

Dalton Carlson was going

for a clean sweep of the weekend having won both heat and feature on Saturday. Doug Koski lined up on the pole with Carlson to his right for the start of the super stock feature. Carlson again powered to the front of the pack with Koski, Mikey Vajdl, Mike Blevins and Nathan Higginbotham in pursuit. On lap three the first caution flag waved followed by several more after a four wide battle in turns three and four. When the racing resumed it was Carlson up front followed by Koski, Vajdl, Higginbotham and Blevins still. Tim Carlson was on the move up challenging Blevins for fifth and taking it. Carlson charged up again and passed Vajdl for fourth and then when Koski drove high Tim Carlson went low to take second behind his son Dalton who picked up his second feature win of the weekend and a clean sweep of super stock races. Tim joined son Dalton in Victory Lane for the photo op. finishing third was Koski, with Blevins and Vajdl in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

The start of the Wissota Mod Four feature was controlled by Josh Jensen as pole sitter Justin Pogones dropped into second with Shannon George, Conrad Schwinn and Garrett Masurka were in the top five. Jensen raced to a large lead over the field as Schwinn made a pass of George for third. Dean Shaver started in the fourth row and was making steady progress forward racing up into fifth. A late caution brought the field back together but the South Dakota racer wasn't about to let this one get away as he quickly pulled out to claim his first ever feature win in Minnesota. Pogones, Schwinn, Shaver and Nicole Fed a finished in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

18 entries in the Wissota Midwest mod class roared on track led by Al Johnson and Gary James Nelson. Nelson raced into the lead with Johnson, Dean Eggebraaten, Jeff Reed and Darrin Lawler chasing him. Nelson charged out to a big lead early with several cautions slowing the racing and bringing the field back to him for restarts and sending several

cars to the pits. Doyle Erickson used the restarts to his advantage from his fifth row starting position racing forward into the top five racing high and low. A great race featuring Johnson and Eggebraaten ensued with Eggebraaten making the pass for second. Erickson made one more pass getting by Reed for fourth as Nelson picked up the feature win. Eggebraaten was DQ's in tech inspection moving Johnson back into second with Erickson, Reed and Tim Jackson in the top five.

Wissota Hornets Feature:

The Wissota hornets were dominated by Brittany Smith, daughter of well known former Bemidji area athlete and race Bobbie Smith. Brittany started on the pole in the feature and quickly pulled away from the field to claim her second stampede feature. The racing was halted for time as the #41 hornet of Brad Currier of Hermantown, MN went off track in turn two and up and over the guard rail and fencing flipping several times in the process, the fourth roll over of the weekend. Currier was unhurt but out of the races. Smith drove to victory with Noah Nelson, Andrew Hanson, Ross Magnuson and Travis Roush in the top five.

Wissota Modified Feature:

The final race of the cold and windy day was the Wissota Modifieds. Rick Jacobson and Doug Van Mill led the pack down the front straight into turn one with VanMill in the lead on the outside. Jacobson, Alan Olafson, Tim Jackson and Keith Keena trailed the leader. Olafson was high in turn three and Jackson raced low into third. Chad Dyrdahl raced inside to pass Keena for fifth. Jacobson raced up and challenged VanMill for the lead door to door with VanMill on the high side and Jacobson down low. VanMill's line prevailed and he held his lead as Jacobson spun around and was sent tailback. The restart was controlled by the season point champion at Bemidji claiming his first ever stampede win in the modified class and his first feature win of the 2018 season. Tim Jackson was second followed by Olafson, Dyrdahl, and Keena ending the 39th Paul Bunyan Stampede.

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Mackinac Bridge

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

Friday, September 8, 2018, an event happen on the Mackinac Bridge. It was the 11th annual tractor crossing. It is a unique and interesting tractor ride. If you are not familiar with a tractor ride, a bunch of tractor fans get together and head down the road with their old tractors. Some rides are long lasting more than a day. Others are short measured in hours or even less. No matter the distance those that love tractors enjoy their jaunt, sitting in the seat of their favorite tractor and enjoying the view of whatever the path they are taking. One episode of my favorite show, Classic Tractor Fever talks about the Mackinac Bridge tractor crossing.

I don't know if you are familiar with the Mackinac Bridge. I was not but learned many facts about the bridge. The Mackinac Bridge connects the upper peninsula of Michigan with the lower peninsula, spanning the strait of Mackinac. It is the fifth longest suspension bridge in the world and the longest in the western hemisphere. Construction began on the bridge on May 7, 1954. It was opened for use on November 1, 1957. The two main support towers are 552 feet tall. The height of the roadway in the middle of the bridge is 200 feet above the water. All suspension bridges are meant to move to accommodate wind, temperature, and weight. According to the Michigan Department of Transportation(MDOT), the bridge can move up to 35 feet in an east and west direction if the wind was strong enough!!

A man named Bob Baumgras of Owossa Tractor Parts organized the first crossing. In 2007 the Mackinac Bridge Authority granted Owossa Tractor Parts permission to conduct a tractor parade over the bridge. The

first year(2007) 614 antique tractors made the crossing, in 2015 over 1000!! In 2017, 1326 tractors crossed the bridge. This year a cap of 1500 tractors was made and reached. It has turned into a huge event. People from many states and even England participated in the crossing. This event takes place in September, pretty hard for a school teacher to get away!! But maybe someday I can make the trip and watch the parade across the Mackinac Bridge!! On for the bucket list!!

Tractor Trivia

1. The towers of the Mackinac Bridge are 552 feet high. This is almost exactly the same as what Monument in Washington DC?

A) The Lincoln Memorial
B) The Washington Monument
C) The White House

2. What two Great Lakes Meet under the Mackinac Bridge?

A) Superior and Michigan
B) Erie and Huron C) Michigan and Huron

3. How long is the Mackinac Bridge?

A) 2.5 miles B) 19 miles C) 5 miles

4. What tractor company, mentioned in an earlier article, had its headquarters in Dearborn, Michigan.

A) John Deere B) Fordson
C) International Harvester

5. The Nichols and Shepard Company was bought out by Oliver in 1929. What Michigan town was its headquarters?

A) Detroit B) Lansing C) Battle Creek

Answers: 1. B 2. C 3. C 4. B 5. C

Did you know?

Nineteenth century political cartoonist Thomas Nast was among the most influential people of his time, and chances are he's still influencing the lives of millions of young people today, more than a century after his death. In addition to his political cartoons, which historians feel are invaluable tools in helping to understand how nineteenth century Americans felt about their country's civil war, Nast

created the now-iconic image of Santa Claus. Nast, who was born in 1840, created the image in 1863 after his wife read him Clement Clark Moore's poem "A Visit from Saint Nicholas." Though the image of Santa Claus has evolved from Nast's original in 1863, he is credited with forming the basis of the popular depictions of Santa that have become synonymous with the holiday season.



Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Highly Favored?

she had been looking at was now on sale. Or, that Joseph was secretly planning to buy not only a wedding band but a fixer upper in which they could begin to dream about the next move they were planning to make.

“My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, declares the Lord” (Isaiah 55:8).

This piece of wisdom was given to us long before the birth of our Savior, long before Mary was found “highly favored.” Throughout the ages, His ways have not been our ways and He didn't only say it, but declared it. There you go, another “d” word...all of this declaring in the midst of disturbing things going on.

Mary then asked herself what this greeting could mean. Well, the angel must have been able to read her mind because in verse 30 he responded. “Mary, do not be afraid; you have won God’s favor.”

As the conversation continued, she listened with all her heart, mind, and soul. Then, and only then did she respond. “I am the handmaid of the Lord, let be unto me according to Thy word” (Luke 1:38).

Hopefully, this is what we all desire in the situations we find ourselves in. There you go, another “d” word, desire. I suppose that if we don't desire His will, we will eventually be greatly disturbed.



pulled over by a State Trooper for driving his combine down the road. The Trooper told him he needed a pilot car. Is this true?

Answer: Farm equipment may be driven or towed to the left of the center of a roadway only if it is escorted at the front by a vehicle displaying hazard warning lights visible in normal sunlight. The equipment also must not extend into the left half of the roadway more than is necessary.

Some of those combine headers are quite big. So if someone is not being escorted, they would be required to remove the header and tow it on the highway.

Motorists traveling on Minnesota highways this fall need to be aware of large farm equipment transporting crops to markets, grain elevators and processing plants. Farm equipment is large and heavy, making it hard for operators to accelerate, slow down and stop. The machines also make wide turns and sometimes cross over the center line. In addition, farm vehicles can create large

blind spots, making it difficult for operators to see approaching vehicles. All of these factors can cause serious crashes.

During 2015-17, 386 traffic crashes took place on Minnesota roads involving at least one farm vehicle, resulting in 6 fatalities and 166 injuries. Of the 6 fatalities, three were farm vehicle riders; of the 166 injuries, 57 were farm vehicle riders. The biggest factors contributing to farm equipment/ vehicle crashes are inattention, and speed. Motorists should always slow down and use caution when approaching farm equipment.

Motorists should:

- Watch for debris dropped by trucks hauling crops. It is safer to brake or drive through debris than to veer into oncoming cars or off the road.
- Wait for a safe place to pass.
- Wear seat belts.
- Drive with headlights on at all times.

It's not an easy road. I'm picking that much up from what's being laid down in these verses. The word substitutions for disturbed could be summed up other words like crazed, bonked, troubled, and down right down-and-out about what is before us. To top it off, we know well that when we follow His direction...often times... people closest to us just do not get it...and they disturb us, or at least try to.

What did Mary do shortly after hearing the news and responding to it? She ran. Mary ran far. She ran to her cousin Elizabeth in order to find someone who was also tuned into the heart of God. Somehow, Mary knew that Elizabeth would get it. Mary knew where to turn, and if I read between the lines, she knew who to ignore. Mary went on to not just live the Gospel, but to produce Him in living form...only to continue on with more disturbing times of not only trials but tribulation as God gave His son up to die for the sins of the world...past, present, and future.

“For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that who-so-ever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life” (John 3:16).

Lord, God, we pray, We pray big and we pray bold, “Be it done unto me, according to Thy word.” Amen.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Farm equipment operators should:

- Use lights and flashers to make equipment more visible.
- Use slow-moving vehicle emblems on equipment traveling less than 30 mph.
- Consider using a follow vehicle when moving equipment, especially at night.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

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Interesting facts about pumpkins

Halloween isn't complete without jack-o'-lanterns, and jack-o'-lanterns can't be made without pumpkins. Plenty of people are familiar with pumpkins thanks to their connection to Halloween and, of course, pumpkin pie, but few may know some of the more interesting aspects of this Halloween staple.

Indigenous to the western hemisphere, pumpkins have been grown in North America for 5,000 years. But while they might be indigenous to the west, pumpkins can be grown in the eastern hemisphere as well. According to contributors to the online pumpkin resource Pumpkin Nook, pumpkins are more popular in southern China than northern China.

History.com notes that pumpkin seeds do not have a long planting season. Ideally, seeds should be planted between the last week of May and the middle of June. That gives pumpkin lovers precious little time to do their planting. Once seeds are planted, pumpkin lovers must wait somewhere between 90 and 120 days for the pumpkins to grow. That makes October a great and popular time to do some picking.

Pumpkin weighoffs have become popular events in many communities. At such events, growers of giant pumpkins bring their largest ones to be weighed. In 2016, Belgian Mathias Willemijns grew a pumpkin that is believed to be the biggest ever grown. That pumpkin weighed an eye-popping 2,624.6 pounds.

Pumpkins support heart health. Perhaps because they're most often associated with pumpkin pie and pumpkin-flavored beer, the health benefits of pumpkins might go unnoticed. But pumpkins are rich in antioxidants that can help prevent damage to the eye, and the potassium found in pumpkins can have a positive impact on blood pressure. Pumpkins also are a great source of beta-carotene, and some studies have linked diets rich in beta-carotene with a reduced risk of prostate cancer.

According to Fruits & Veggies - More Matters®, a health initiative aiming to promote increased consumption of fruits and vegetables, pumpkins are fruits because they are products of the seed-bearing structures of flowering plants. Pumpkins are part of the gourd family, which means they're closely related to fruits such as cucumbers, honeydew melons and cantaloupes.

Pumpkins are as fascinating as they are tasty, proving they are more than just a ubiquitous Halloween decoration.

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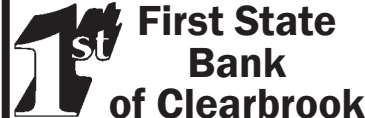
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Services for Ida (Erickson) Haney

Ida Helen (Erickson) Haney, 86, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Sunday, September 16, 2018 at Glenwood Memory Care in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Ida, who was born in the town of Clearbrook, Minnesota, on September 29, 1931, was the eleventh of twelve children born to Emil and Inga A. (Haugen) Erickson. She married Merwyn Dale Haney on July 15, 1950, in Crystal Lake, Illinois. For several years, they lived in various locations in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin until settling in the Palmyra, Wisconsin area in 1971.

Ida was a wonderful homemaker who loved spending time with her family. She was a hospitable hostess and made sure each guest felt special by preparing foods which she knew they enjoyed. Ida loved her Lord and reading her Bible, and spent years teaching both her Sunday school class and her grandchildren about the Lord.

Ida is preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Inga Erickson; her spouse of 66 years, Merwyn Haney; a grandson, Seth Krause; six brothers, Clarence Erickson; Edwin Erickson; Elmer Erickson; Leonard Erickson; Melvin Erickson; and Tommy Erickson; one sister, Myrtle Eastwood; three sisters-in-law, Anna (Edvin) Erickson; Anna (Elmer) Erickson; Mavis Erickson; Pearl Erickson; and three brothers-in-law, Roy Dukek, Oliver Eastwood, and Harold Green.

She is survived by her children, Sharon (Larry) Krause of Viroqua, WI; Karen (Ray) Blazer of Harvard, IL; Debbie (David) Houtsinger of Delavan, WI; Scott (Mary Beth) Haney of Whitewater, WI; and Kim (John) Weiss of Whitewater, WI; two sisters, Edna Dukek of Bagley, MN; Irene Green of Fosston, MN; two brothers, Ernest Erickson of Clearbrook, MN; Benny (Aileen) Erickson of Leonard, MN; 19 grandchildren, 58 great grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Rainbow Hospice of Jefferson, Wisconsin, and the wonderful staff of Glenwood at Mulberry for their compassionate care and concern during Ida's last days.

A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church, 205 Highway 92 SW, Clearbrook, MN, on Saturday, September 29th at 11:00 am. A meal will be served immediately following the service.

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Services held for Gordon Benson

Gordon Benson, 72, of Thief River Falls, MN passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at Sanford Medical Center, Thief River Falls, MN.

The funeral to celebrate Gordon's life was held at 11:00 AM on Monday, September 24, 2018 at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls, MN with Rev. John Golv & Rev. Ale Tulu officiating. Visitation was held from 3:00 PM until 5:00 PM on Sunday, September 23, 2018 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN. Military honors were provided by the American Legion Post 117, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2793 and Minnesota Army National Guard Honor Guard.

Gordon Dennis Benson was born November 10, 1945 in Mentor, MN the son of Benjie and Nora (Gudmundson) Benson. He was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith. He attended school in Mentor graduating with the class of 1965.

On January 20, 1966, Gordie entered into service with the United States Army. He was stationed in Germany for most of his tour and worked as a surveyor. His last duty assignment was with Hq & Svc Btry 6th Bn 40th Arty 7th US. Gordie was Honorably Discharged on January 19, 1972.

At a dance at the Maple Lake Pavillion, Gordie met his future wife Deanne Hagen. They were married on June 14, 1969 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in McIntosh, MN. She picked the date of June 14 – Flag Day – so he would never forget their anniversary. To this union two children were born, Stephanie and Timothy. The family made their home in McIntosh, Mentor and since 1976 have lived in Thief River Falls.

Gordie worked at the Red Lake Falls Silo Company for a short time and then started working at the Miller Fur Farm southeast of Thief River Falls. Gordie and Ronnie Vennes purchased the Mink Farm in 1980. After Ronnie's death in 1983 Gordie owned and operated the business until 1992. Since then he has worked as a painter and mill operator for CHS and Scoular. He retired in August of 2018 due to his declining health conditions.

He enjoyed playing bingo, bowling, playing softball, and his biggest enjoyment was watching his grandson Jacob in football & basketball and his granddaughter Teegyn being his little nurse. He was known as "the big marshmallow" by all of the friends of his kids because he had a hard time to say no to anybody. Gordie was a man who worked hard all his life, was very kind and he taught his children and their friends a strong work ethic. Gordie enjoyed spending every chance he could get with family and friends. Gordie loved reminiscing with his brothers & sisters about the younger days spent on the family farm.

Survivors include his loving wife of 49 years Deanne; daughter Stephanie (Brian Joppru) Benson; son Timothy Benson; grandson Jacob Joppru; granddaughter Teegyn Benson all of Thief River Falls; step-granddaughters Taylor & Ava Nelson; siblings Willard (Sharon) Benson, Carol (Harley) Kjos, Eugene (Cindy) Benson all of Mentor, MN, Nick (Cathie) Benson of Baxter, MN; sister-in-law Diane Benson of Mentor, MN; all of Deanne's family who were very important; and many other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brothers Ancel "Speed", Richard "Richie" and Reuben Benson; and sister Charlotte Broadwell.

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Toothy grins and a mesmerizing orange glow help make jack-o'-lanterns captivating sights come Halloween. Pumpkin carving is an autumn tradition and runs the gamut of simple designs to more intricate artwork worthy of any medium. Although anyone can grab a pumpkin and get started, when done correctly, jack-o'-lantern designs can last for several days.

- Start with a fresh pumpkin. Look for pumpkins that have a thick, green stem. These usually are fresh and haven't been handled much. A thick stem also may indicate fleshier pumpkin walls that can be carved more easily. Avoid pumpkins that are soft or full of blemishes, or those that have dried, shriveled stems.
- Cut a hole in the back. Rather than impeding the structural integrity of the pumpkin by cutting off the top and the stem for interior access, cut a hole in the back of the pumpkin. This will still make it easy to reach inside and clean out the pumpkin.
- Scoop out the pulp and seeds. Be sure to thoroughly clean the inside of the pumpkin. Leaving the pulpy, stringy matter and seeds inside can cause the pumpkin to rot that much faster and produce a foul odor. Scoopers, spoons and even hand shovels can help.
- Keep it cool. Heat can adversely affect carved pumpkins, so work in a cool area and store the pumpkin in a cold garage or refrigerator if you need a few extra days before displaying it. Also, carving experts suggest using an electric light inside rather than a candle; by using a candle, you're essentially cooking the pumpkin from the inside.
- Work in your lap. When carving faces or intricate designs, looking down onto the pumpkin provides more control.
- Don't cut all the way through. Many pumpkin designers end up shaving or scraping off the outer rind of the pumpkin, but leave a delicate orange film underneath. Light can still shine through, but the design will not collapse on itself as easily if you were to cut straight through the pumpkin wall. Experiment with different tools to achieve the desired look.
- Maintain the freshness. Rubbing exposed areas of the pumpkin flesh with petroleum jelly may help keep the pumpkin moist. Some designs will last for a few days. However, since pumpkins are highly perishable, it's wise to wait to carve until a day or two before putting a pumpkin on display.



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With beautiful colors in the background beginning to show the Wissota Modifieds of #77 Alan Olafson, #65 Ron Reed and #88 Chad Dyrdaahl go three wide in turn two on Sunday.

39th Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede at Bemidji Speedway last weekend

By Dennis Peterson

Homecoming is coming up for the Bemidji Lumberjack and Bemidji State Football teams. At Bemidji Speedway this past weekend it was a form of homecoming as well. 113 drivers, crews and fans from four states gathered at the speedway for the 39th Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede. Friends and competitors gathered on Friday night for the traditional Cornhole tournament and pre-race party. The pits were packed three deep with tents, campers and haulers in anticipation of a weekend of racing. The weather was excellent for day one of the Stampede on Saturday. Seven classes of cars were on hand with the Wissota Hornets, Pures, Mod Fours, Midwest Modifieds, Superstocks and A Modifieds along with the Bemidji Mini Stocks in two complete national point shows.

The racing season will come to an end next weekend September 29th and 30th with the first annual "Chicken Shack Nationals and Jack Sparby Memorial Superstock Special". Again, two complete national point shows with all the same classes running and added to the weekend will be the Northern Renegade Sprints.

Saturday, Sept. 22nd

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

The Wissota Pure Stocks feature was first up with 25 pures at the track and 20 making the feature line up. Greg Caspers grabbed the early lead with national point leader Mike Blevins in second followed by Vic Westerland, Josh Berg and Kevin Baumgarner. The track was incredibly fast and the action furious when Westerland tagged the front wall and flipped his car landing on its roof in front of the grandstands. Westerland was unhurt but out of the race. When racing resumed it was Blevins racing high around Caspers to take the lead with Donahue Wittner and Austin Carlson charging up from deep in the pack into second and third respectively where they finished. Baumgarner and Mike MacAdams rounded out the top five.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature:

Shannon George led the minis into the first turn and into the lead. Blake Erickson, John Current, Waylon Current, and Travis Seitz trailed. The second rollover the night occurred when Mike SParby made contact with the wall and rolled ending his night of racing. Sparby was ok but finished for the night. When racing resumed it was George out front and John Current racing to the high side into second. George took the checkered flag for the win and was joined in Victory Lane by the family of 3 year old Kaitlyn Hunter who recently was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Her parents Brandon and Desi Hunter and family accepted the trophies presented to George in her honor. Kaitlyn recently had surgery at Un. of Minnesota Masonic Childrens hospital to remove the tumor and is still there receiving



Bemidji Mini Stock feature winner Blake Erickson of Bagley.



Wissota Modified feature winner for the first time in 2018 Doug VanMill of Bagley.

chemo treatments. Kaitlyn and her family are huge race fans and attend the races at Bemidji weekly. Finishing in the top five behind George and Current were Erickson, Brandon Kellin, and Corry Nelson.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

A pair of number 57's led the field of Wissota Super Stocks to the green flag with Dalton Carlson taking the lead followed by Nathan Higginbotham, Jeff Reed, Tim Carlson, Doug Koski and Kevin Salin. Reed powered up to take second early with Tim Carlson racing into third. A caution for a car over the top of turn two slowed the action for a restart which was controlled by the leader Carlson. With the green flag again waving Koski raced high into fourth moving Salin to fifth. With Reed racing up to Dalton Carlsons bumper they crossed the finish line. Carlson picked up the clean sweep for the night. Reed, Tim Carlson, Koski, and Kevin Salin finished in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

The Wissota Mod Fours rolled on track led by Conrad Schwinn on the pole and Trevor Voss to his right. Schwinn grabbed the lead with Voss, Josh Seely-Sautbine, Doyle Erickson and Dustin Holtquist in the top five. Erickson making his first ever appearance in the mod fours raced low in turn two into second. Dean Shaver raced up from his fourth row start on the high side to take third. Josh Jensen, from Midland, SD made him move from his fourth row start to race up into fourth. An excellent three wide race for third was waged with

Shaver, Jensen and Holtquist with Jensen taking third dropping Shaver to fourth. Schwinn cruised to the victory with Erickson, Jensen, Shaver and Holtquist trailing.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

26 entries in the Wissota Midwest Modified class was the largest class of the day. Twenty of them made the feature with Ron Saurer on the pole and Brandon Copp of Brule, WI. to his right. Saurer raced to the lead with Copp, and Mark Kangas chasing him. Aaron Blacklance and Matt Sparby filled the top five spots and quickly were surrounded by lapped cars in the large field. The first caution of the race waved when Gary James Nelson and John Farrington made contact on the back straight. When racing resumed Copp made a move and for a short time took the lead from Saurer but Saurer raced back on the high side to reclaim the front spot. A late caution brought the field back together but did not change the outcome as Saurer picked up the win with Copp, Mark Kangas, Sparby and Doyle Erickson in the top five.

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Hornets Feature:

A pair of number 5's on the first row for the start of the Wissota Hornet feature with Peyton Edelman and Brittany Smith leading the way. Smith took the lead with Jake Smith, Noah Nelson and Edelman trailing. Smith raced out to a huge lead over the field and never looked back in picking up the win. Jake Smith was second with Matt Peterson, Edelman and Nelson trailing

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Modified Feature:

The final feature of day one of the stampede was the Wissota Modifieds. The mods took to the track and went three wide on the parade lap in tribute and prayer for little Kaitlyn Hunter prior to the green flag. Keith Keena and Chad Dyrdahl led the pack into turn one with Dyrdahl taking the initial lead over Brady Dyrdahl, Alan Olafson, Ron Reed and Tim Jackson. The first caution waved for Scotty Messner for slipping up and over turn three. Olafson pitted with a flat and returned.

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"Friendly Competition"

By Dennis Peterson

High School football games, cross country running, tennis or maybe trap shooting are all part of the competition enjoyed by area students during their high school careers. But for these seven area high school students the "friendly" competition extends to the race track where each of these young men have been competing against each other on Bemidji Speedway's 1/3 mile oval race track.

Blake Erickson, Peyton Edelman, Trevor Voss, Dawson Kimble, Kade Leeper, Nic Jensen and Waylon Current have been competing against each other in either the Bemidji Mini Stocks, Wissota Pure Stocks or Wissota Mod Fours with great success.

Blake Erickson from Bagley, Minnesota is an 11th grader and is in his second year of racing. Blake was the Bemidji Mini Stock season points champion and got into racing through his families love for the sport. Blake's dad Doyle is the 2018 Wissota Midwest Modified season points champion. Blake also races in the Wissota Mod Four class where he finished 4th in season points.

Peyton Edelman is a senior at Bemidji High School and is also a member of the current BHS football team. Peyton races the #5 Mini Stock and finished 5th in the season points. Peyton got into racing through his dad and plans a career in welding, electrical work or plumbing.

Trevor Voss is in the 11th grade at Bemidji High School and races in both the Mini Stock and Wissota Mod Four classes. Trevor was on the BHS Trap team that went to the Nationals last spring. Trevor got into racing through his families ties to the sport. Dad Doug raced as well as his uncle Dave.

Dawson Kimble is a senior at Bemidji High School and finished second in the mini stock season points. Dawson comes from a racing family with uncles Bob, David and cousins Brittany, Jake and Markia all involved in racing. Dawson plans on moving up to the Wissota Pure Stocks next season.

Waylon Current is currently a 9th grader at Nevis High School. Waylon raced in the mini stock division following in his father's footsteps who also races in the mini stock class. Waylon plans on attending a college after graduation.

Kade Leeper is a senior at Bemidji High School and finished 4th in season points in the highly competitive Wissota Pure Stock class. Leeper got involved in racing through family friend and racer Dustin Puffe. He plans on attending Lineman after graduation.

Nicholas Jensen is in 10th grade at Bemidji High School and races in the mini stock class finished 7th overall. Nicholas plans on racing in the Wissota Pure Stock class next summer.

Each of these young men also raced this past weekend at the 39th Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede. Racing began on Saturday, September 22nd at 4 PM and resumed on Sunday, September 23rd at 2 PM. Bemidji Mini Stocks, Wissota Hornets, Wissota Pure Stocks, Wissota Midwest Modifieds, Wissota Super Stocks and Wissota Modifieds raced for increased purses with both races going for National Points. The racing season ended September 29th and 30th with the First ever Chicken Shack Nationals with all classes racing including the Northern Renegade Sprints.



Blake Erickson, Bagley #99 Mini Stock and Wissota Mod Four.



#5 Mini Stock racer Peyton Edelman of Bemidji.



Kade Leeper. Bemidji, races in the Wissota Pure Stock class.



#17 Mini Stock and Mod Four racer Trevor Voss.



Nevis HS 9th grader Waylon Current.



Dawson Kimble, Bemidji #4 Mini Stock.



Nicholas Jensen of Bemidji, #13 Mini Stock.



Bemidji Mini Stock feature winner Shannon George with the family of 3 year old Kaitlyn Hunter, who is presently at the U of M Masonic Children's Hospital.

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