



Tri County Canary

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Friday, September 13 was the "Family Day Picnic" at Cornerstone Residence in Bagley.

Cornerstone Residence of Bagley celebrates National Assisted Living Week

The celebration began on Sunday, September 8th with Grandparents Day! At 2:00 p.m. Greg Bruce provided music on his harmonica, everything from hymns to old time country.

Monday, September 9th the residents and any family members that came by created bird

feeders using toilet paper rolls, peanut butter and bird seed.

Tuesday, September 10th the Clearwater County Historical Society shared a history presentation on artistic creations from the past.

Wednesday, September 11th the community was invited to

be part of a creative "hands on" experience on how a loved one experiences dementia.

Thursday, September 12th was another craft session. Residents had fun creating wreaths out of clothespins and whatever else they wanted to add to their creations. There was also a staff

appreciation time with cake!

Friday, September 13th it was a packed house as family members came to share a meal with their loved ones that live at Cornerstone Residence.

A memorable week for the residents and their families!



Every third Sunday afternoon is music jam session at Cornerstone in Bagley. The trio that was performing included Frank Wynkoop, Shorty Schmidt and Jim Fultz. Please note that Frank is playing an instrument that was built by Elvin Erickson from Clearbrook. In 1968, he began a business producing handcrafted pedal steel guitars. Since 1960 Elvin played in a band that performed at community centers, nursing homes and other venues throughout the area. Just think his instrument carries on.



Residents look over the artistic creations as part of Tuesday's history presentation given by Clearwater County Historical Society.



Junelle Kaiser, Director of Cornerstone Residence in Bagley, greeted everyone at the "Family Picnic" held on Friday, Sept. 13.



Fern Aamodt's family joined her at the "Family Picnic" held on Friday, September 13th to celebrate National Assisted Living week.



Sharing a meal at the "Family Picnic" held on Friday, September 13th. Dick and Beulah Richards, Brad and Bonnie Borene, Gene Harwood, Sue and Randy Sims, Sharon and Earl Harwood, Jr.



Cornerstone resident Beulah Richards working on her bird seed project during National Assisted Living week.



Kathy Eck (left) and Fay Ulrich were all smiles enjoying a banana split during the festivities at Cornerstone Residence in Bagley.



Brad and Paula Boomgaarden joined Brad's mother Clarice at the "Family Picnic" held on Friday, September 13th.



Mark Aamodt joined his mother Fern on wreath making day during the National Assisted Living week at Cornerstone Residence in Bagley.



These ladies at Cornerstone Residence in Bagley are proudly displaying their creative handiwork after making wreaths out of clothespins during the National Assisted Living Week.



Ernie Stoker has property (between Clearbrook and Clearwater Lake) where he shares garden space with friends and relatives. Pictured with her gladiolus is Lyn Turenne of Clearwater Lake. Over 350 plants supply beautiful bouquets for many.

October 9 NELL Program: Journey to the “Land of the Rising Sun” with Linda Nordlund

In March and April of 2017 Linda Nordlund travelled to Japan and will share her experiences there. She will share Japan's unique culture & cuisine and how it combines modern with ancient traditions. Known for its shrines, temples, and efficient trains we will travel from the busyness of Tokyo, to Hakone viewing Mt Fuji, visiting mountain gas-sho style villages. Exploring Kanazawa, a historic city, we will see castles & gardens, and visit a local Japanese family to get a glimpse of Japanese life at home. We also visit a teahouse with Geishas. Ending in Kyoto, an ancient capital known as the most popular tourist place in Japan. An accomplished photographer, Linda combines her photos with detailed information and history about the places she visited.

Linda will share her travels to Japan at 9:30 am on October



9 at Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley.

NELL programs are free and open to all ages. For more information contact Tamara Edevold, program coordinator at 694-2856

**Ron Roed
BARBER
McIntosh
Tuesday-Friday
9:00 am - 1:00 pm**

**Come to McIntosh
Get Clipped!**

Community Announcement:

Writer's Group meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the Fosston Library. Works in progress include poems/short stories/memoirs/children's books. Bring along a sample of your work or just come to enjoy what others have written. Next meeting September 24.

Harvest Festival at Trinity Church

Trinity Lutheran Church of rural McIntosh will be hosting its annual Harvest Festival on Sunday afternoon, October 6, 2019, at 2:00 PM. The speaker will be Pastor Luke Bernston from the Hope and Bethesda Churches of Northome and Mizpah, MN. An offering will be taken to assist the Tim and Laura Johnson family with expenses due to their daughter Christine's on-going leukemia treatment.

Pie and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome!

Knowledge Bowl in Gully, 2019

On October 19, 2019, in part Two of the Double Gully Feature, north will again be pitted vs. South to determine who is smarter.

North of Gully has proven to be a juggernaut of knowledge, beating south of Gully every time and remains undefeated.

However, south of Gully has put a new team together of people who are quite smart (at least they claim to be).

The event is part of a show that features War of the Worlds Act 1 and the Knowledge Bowl Act 2.

This is a fund raiser for next summer: Koma Til Gully Tjua, Tjua (Come to Gully 2020)

It should be fun.

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Don't miss out on your last chance to shop at Mentor Farmers Market. Pumpkin and squash for decor and table. Vegetables for canning, baking for family get together and a chance to buy gifts before the Christmas shopping rush. Last Saturday of the season! Thanks for joining us all summer. We are waiting for you in the park. 9-11 am

October 2nd NELL Program: Prohibition: The Grand Misadventure

In 1920, the United States entered a period during which the manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating liquors was banned. As it turned out, the US also entered a period of lawlessness and corruption, unequaled in its history.

Many Prohibition supporters felt that the passage of the 18th Amendment would bring about law and order and restore the family. However, numerous unintended consequences make this period one of the most fascinating misadventures of all time.

David Jones, a resident of Minneapolis, has been presenting on historical topics since 1996. He has made more than 400 presentations to over 12,000 people. He has previously presented to NELL audiences on several historical topics.

Jones will share his program on Prohibition at 9:30 am on October 2 at the McIntosh Community Center.



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Polk County Sheriff

Semi vs. Combine Crash in Crookston Township

On 9/20/2019 at approximately 1628 hours, the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident involving a semi and a farm combine at the intersection of 210th Ave SW and 250th ST SW in rural Crookston Township east of the City of Crookston.

Upon investigation, it appeared that the semi struck the header attached to the combine. Both the semi and header sustained severe damage.

Gerald Michaelson, age 65, was driving the combine. Eduardo Aguilera, age 25, was driving the semi. Aguilera sustained minor injuries in the crash and was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

Assisting agencies include Crookston Fire Department and Crookston Ambulance.

Letter to the Editor

It is time to replace Line 3 in Minnesota. The amount of positive research collected, along with the factual evidence shows an overwhelming reason to move forward. It is 60 years old, and like all aging infrastructure, needs to be replaced. Line 3 will enrich our economy and help protect our beautiful land. By beginning construction, our business, along with many other local businesses, will prosper and we will be able to offer more jobs and higher wages to our employees. Personally and professionally, we rely on the economic boom that Line 3 will bring to this area. It is clearly the safest, most efficient way to transport oil.

We are lucky enough to have a length of the pipeline running near our property and every year we are able to plant alfalfa and harvest a crop of thick, nutrient-rich hay for our livestock granted to us via the pipeline right-of-way. Pollinating bees, birds, and other wildlife utilize the hayfields and portions of native grasses to live. We rest easy knowing oil is safely and efficiently flowing under our feet, while many other benefits are reaped on the surface.

So what is the hold up? The negative affect some believe Line 3 will have on the land? Once the backhoes and dozers have left and the land has been filled, smoothed and seeded, it is a beautiful piece of lush land. There is no paved parking lot or towering building. It is, and always will be, a sustainable stretch of land for our eco-system to thrive upon. The employees of Line 3 take pride in their work. Not only do they ensure the safe assembly of the pipeline, they leave the land in pristine condition. So if you see a 'pipeliner' today, thank them!

The numerous benefits of replacing Line 3, and the extensive research done prove that it is time to move forward with the project. Please join us and the thousands of other proud Minnesotans to get Line 3 passed and in the ground!

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14th ANNUAL

**Vintage Collector
Auto Show**

REGISTRATION starts at 9:00 am; Cut-off time 12:00 pm

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SATURDAY, Sept. 28th (Pumpkin Day)

CAR SHOW – 10 am to 2 pm

Located on Main Street in Gonvick

NELL TRIP TO LINDBERGH HOUSE& MUSEUM- deadline to register extended

Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning will be hosting a bus trip to the Lindbergh House and Museum in Little Falls on Tuesday October 1st.

Charles "Lucky Lindy" Lindbergh is best known as an international hero for completing the first solo, nonstop flight between New York City and Paris. Lucky Lindy's legend began at his childhood home in Little Falls, Minnesota. We will learn about his world-changing life through museum exhibits and guided tours through the house. Participants will get a close-up look at the life of Charles Lindbergh, view model planes, historic flight footage, interactive exhibits, and even take a simulated

test drive of the Spirit of St. Louis. We'll tour his boy hood home, a 1906 house furnished with original Lindbergh family objects — including the piano that survived a fire and many other personal items.

Bus will leave from Bagley at 8am and return around 6pm. Other locations for pick up are possible. Questions call DonnaRae at 776- 2686

Cost of the day-long trip is \$55.00 which includes all tickets, bus and lunch. Reserve your seat by September 23. Send check, payable to NELL, to NELL TRIP PO Box 585, Bagley MN 56621. Include address and email so trip details can be sent to you.

Pro-Life Presentation, all are welcome!

Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL) will offer a brief pro-life presentation on Friday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at the Community Center in McIntosh. You will learn about Minnesota abortion statistics, a lawsuit to overturn pro-life laws in Minnesota, the recent

nationwide controversy surrounding this issue, and more. Discover how you can make a difference in protecting and supporting unborn children and their mothers. Enjoy fellowship at this free one-hour gathering! For more information, visit mccl.org/falltour.

ANNUAL AUCTION

Grace Lutheran Church NALCW in Erskine

Wednesday, October 9th, 2019

6:30 PM FREE PIE SOCIAL ••• 7:00 PM AUCTION BEGINS

Baked goods, canned goods, arts, crafts, plants, lefe and more will be available at the auction.

BRING YOUR AUCTION SPIRIT AND WALLET! R27-28C

Ben Appetit!

TABLES FOR TOTS

A benefit for the Clearwater Christmas Project supporting those in need in Clearwater County.

Enjoy a luncheon soirée at The Fireside Grill & Patio
Saturday, October 5th at 11:30 a.m.
Tickets must be purchased in advance. Limited Seating!

Lunch, beverage, and dessert all on a variety of elegant tabletops
Doors Open @ 11:00 a.m. Wine Tasting @ 11:30 a.m. Lunch Served @ 12:00 p.m.

Purchase your ticket today...\$25. And, bring a toy to help us the sleight
Contact The Fireside Grill & Patio (694.2012) or any Tuesday Study Club member.

Special Fundraiser: Purchase a custom wine label for \$5 and receive a 10% discount on the matching wine at the Bagley Liquor Store. All proceeds (\$5 for each label) goes to the Clearwater Christmas Project

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R35-2FC



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For more information contact Robin Proffitt at 218-776-3112 ext. 320 or Jenetta Mathson at 218-776-3112 ext. 105. Position is opened until filled. R27-30C

Engineering Tech IV - Highway Department

Polk County Highway Department is seeking applicants for an Engineering Technician IV position. Eligible candidates must have experience in Technical Engineering, CADD design and supervisory experience. Associate's degree with coursework in Civil Engineering is required. Must have a valid driver's license. A written field and/or computer exam will be administered. Wage range is \$27.14-\$34.51/hour; DOE and qualifications. A full job description is available at <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> click on the Careers Link - Full Description - Attached File shown the right. Download an application in the Tools Menu, or by contacting the Polk County Administrator's Office at 218-281-5408. Please return your completed application and resume to the Polk County Administrator's Office, 612 N. Broadway, Room 211, Crookston, MN 56716. (218-281-5408) Applications for this position will be received until 4:30 p.m., on October 9, 2019. EOE M27-28C

Sort Line Operator I or II - Polk County Incinerator

The Polk County Incinerator in Fosston, MN has an opening for a full-time **Sort Line Operator I or II**. Primary duties include sorting and segregate recoverable recyclable material as well as removing problem/objectable items from the municipal solid waste that is delivered to the facility. Assist maintenance staff and maintain records/reports. Position also required to clean equipment and to perform basic maintenance on, as well as operate conveyors, & balers. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. A valid MN driver's license is required. A pre-employment physical exam is required. Wage range for this position is \$14.30- \$19.27/hour, DOE and qualifications. Interested individuals may contact the Polk County Incinerator at 218-435-6501 or the Polk Administrator's Office at 218-281-5408; online at <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> 'Job Opportunities' to view the job description and application. This position will be remain open until filled. EOE M17-4fn



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R26fn

Administrative Assistant Testing Support

Clearbrook-Gonvick School has an opening for an Administrative Assistant/Testing Support in the High School. This is a ten month position. Need to be able to multi task, communicate with students, parents, and staff. Efficient computer skills required. Must be able to pass a background check. Please send letter of interest and resume to Jeff Burgess, 16770 Clearwater Lake Rd, Clearbrook, MN, 56634. Position open until filled. R25-28C



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I was conversing with their exchange student in his native language while mom sat nearby cheering me on. As she’d not seen me for two years, she hung onto every word I said when she blurted out, “I just love hearing you speak!”

Dad, he was having his own conversation with someone else in the house. You see, dad didn’t need to cheer me on. He knew that I could do it and that I would do it. He was more matter-of-fact because after all, I’d been in a Spanish speaking

country for two years, so why wouldn’t I be able to communicate as such?

Dad’s quiet expectations were duly noted. Mom’s expression of reconnecting were also noted as I was her daughter whom she loved.

Looking at my own parenting style and reflecting upon it, I see that I often times mimic my mom’s style of persistent cheerleading. Yet, at the same time, I clearly see that the solid ground from which our children have launched is because of the quiet expectations set forth from their father. Odd it is that we mamas put so much energy into cheering on our soldiers as they march through life...while a father’s expectations often quietly speak louder.

I suppose that’s how our Heavenly Father does it. He sets the standard and the boundaries. He’s there...all solid like...just waiting for us to

respond. And when we do, it’s no surprise because after all He’d been expecting us to fulfill that which was laid out so long ago.

The character of my earthly father often matched up with that of my Heavenly Father. I don’t suppose all earthly fathers do, but as our Heavenly Father never leaves us nor forsakes us, I know that we can always count on His character to never fail if our earthly fathers fall short.

One of the character traits about our Father is that He is unchanging.

Back in Malachi 3:6 He affirms this. “I am the Lord, and I do not change.”

Hebrews 13:8 reinforces it. “Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever.”

Finally, there is Psalm 136. “I give thanks because He is good. His love endures forever.”

That doesn’t seem so foreign now, does it? Not one bit foreign at all. Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Can you give some advice on driving in fog? The fog became one car-length dense the other day and it became a dangerous situation.

Answer: Driving when the weather limits your visibility can be a challenge for all of us on the road. You can reduce your chances of being involved in a crash by following a few safety tips.

Minnesota law says that every vehicle on a roadway shall display lighted headlamps, lighted tail lamps, and illuminating devices from sunset to sunrise. The law also applies when it’s raining, snowing, sleeting, or hailing and at any time when visibility is impaired by weather or insufficient light, at a distance of 500 feet ahead.

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The problem is there are limitations to automatic headlights. Sometimes they do not turn on during heavy rain, snow or fog, as the light sensor still detects some light.

I see many drivers that fail to physically turn on their headlights, which will also activate the rear taillights and marker lights. Drivers might assume the sensors will activate all of the vehicle’s lights in reduced visibilities, but that is not always the case.

We also recommend what’s called the 3-second-plus following distance rule. Watch the vehicle in front of you. When that vehicle gets past an object such as a sign, pole, bridge, etc., then count off three seconds. You should not arrive at that spot sooner than your count to three. If you do, then you are following too close! Also, you must add one second for every hazard that exists. Hazards include but are not limited to heavy traffic, rain, snow, fog, driving into the sun, etc. In some cases you might have to allow six, seven seconds (or even more) to be safe because of existing hazards.

If you eliminate all distractions while driving, you might be able to see a hazardous situation in time to avoid it or reduce the severity of a crash.

We recommend when driving in dense fog, heavy rain or snow is to drive in the right lane of a two lane roadway going in the same direction. In the event that a vehicle is traveling the wrong way, chances are that they will be in your left lane as they approach and pass by you.

When visibility is reduced, slow down, increase your following distances, manually turn on your lights and eliminate all distractions.

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Groundbreaking for Mino-Bimaadiziwin Housing Project

109 Affordable Housing Units in Multi-use Building

Story By Michael Meurers, Photos by Donna Bergstrom

A beautiful day matched the mood of a large turnout of urban Red Lakers and others gathered for a special event on Saturday, September 14, 2019. Those assembled would witness the groundbreaking ceremony for Mino-Bimaadiziwin (The Good Life) Housing Project and the Annual Red Lake Nation Embassy Picnic from 1 to 4 pm.

The site is located at 2105 Cedar Ave S, Minneapolis, in a growing Native American Cultural Corridor adjacent to the Franklin Avenue Metro Blue line LRT station with ample green space.

Mino-Bimaadiziwin will be a multi-use complex. A six-story building is planned for the site with 109 affordable residential units, a community center, a wellness center, and will also house the relocated Red Lake Minneapolis Embassy.

“Red Lake is committed to creating a space that embodies our values and traditions in developing Mino-Bimaadiziwin, a 109 unit that will include mixed use development in South Minneapolis with the perfect blend of location, luxury and community in the heart of Minneapolis.

“It’s more than just housing...Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates roughly to “a good life.” It’s interpretation means we are born with gifts that enable us to appreciate, learn, develop and prosper in harmony with nature and those around us.

“Red Lake is committed to providing a safe community space free of alcohol and drugs. Please respect that this is a drug and alcohol free event.” ~Flier Announcing the Groundbreaking.

A blessing of the site and a song by three women with hand drums preceded speeches in praise of the development.

Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey gave a short speech along with several Council members before being invited to join Chairman Seki, Secretary Strong, members of the



Announcing the Mino-Bimaadiziwin groundbreaking.



Red Lake Chairman Darrell G. Seki, Sr. visits with Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey.

Tribal Council and Hereditary Chiefs for the golden shovel groundbreaking. The complex is expected to be completed next year.

It is Red Lake’s first development off the Reservation, the first such development in Minnesota and perhaps the country. Tribal governments rarely build housing in cities, even though two-thirds of American Indians live not on reservations, but in urban areas. Minneapolis is home to the largest number of

Red Lake band members living off the reservation.

After the ceremony, the event closed with a great feast with smiles all around. Food was provided by Indigenous Catering by Christina Valtierra of Native Food Perspectives. The meal included bison burgers, bison brats, wild rice pilaf, blueberry cake and soft drinks. Festivities included games, bouncy house, balloon making and face painting.

The G-VI Minneapolis Moline

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

I was scrolling through Facebook and came across a nice picture of a G-VI Minneapolis Moline tractor. It is an interesting tractor and if you know me I love the big, husky standard tread tractors.

Minneapolis Moline tractors have always fascinated me, well all tractors fascinate me! Maybe my interest in Molines comes from the stories dad told me of the U and UB they owned years ago. Maybe it is because I am a sucker for things that have a connection to Minnesota. Could it be the beautiful Prairie Gold paint job? Regardless, I really have a soft spot for MM. The first tractor I ever purchased with my own money was a ZB MM. I still have it, although it is in need of a complete restoration.....hopefully someday!

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Oliver, and White merged into the White Motor Company. By 1974 the Minneapolis Moline name was dropped and all tractors were manufactured under the WHITE name.

I have attended many tractor pulls and have seen the G-VI pull, it is a great pulling machine. The G-VI was introduced in 1959 and was the largest and most powerful Minneapolis Moline of the time. The G-VI replaced the earlier GB Minneapolis Moline tractor. Later it was replaced by the G-705. They sure were some nice tractors, someday I think I will own one!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The G-VI was manufactured from 1959-_____.
A) 1960 B) 1962 C) 1964 D) 1965
2. The G-VI was the same tractor as what Massey Ferguson Model?
A) MF 90 B) MF 95 C) MF 97 D) MF 98
3. How many cylinders did the G-VI MM have?
4. T or F the G-VI was manufactured with gas, LP, and a Diesel engine.
5. The G-VI had _____ forward speeds with a road speed of 17.1 MPH.
A) 4 B) 5 C) 6 D) 8

ANSWERS: 1. B. 1962 2. B. 95 3. 6 cylinders 4. TRUE 5. B. 5 speeds



Here is a picture of an awesome GVI MM tractor with a cab!!

Word Search Answers

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The Red Lake Tribal Council and Hereditary Chiefs were joined by Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey for the groundbreaking.

Check for invasive species when removing docks and equipment for seasonal storage

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is reminding lake property owners to carefully check boats and trailers, docks and lifts, and all other water-related equipment for invasive species when removing equipment for seasonal storage.

This is important, as several new zebra mussel confirmations in recent years were initially reported by people removing docks, boats and boat lifts.

“These late summer/early fall confirmations are the result of Minnesotans being more vigilant and checking for invasive species when taking equipment out of the water,” said DNR Invasive Species Unit supervisor Heidi Wolf.

It’s especially important to follow Minnesota’s law and keep docks and boat lifts out of the water for at least 21 days before putting them into another body of water. This state law is central to the training DNR-permitted lake service provider businesses receive. Anyone transporting a dock or lift from the adjacent shoreline property to another location for storage or repair may need a permit, to help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species.

The DNR recommends these steps for lake property owners:

- Look on the posts, wheels and underwater support bars of docks and lifts, as well as any parts of boats, pontoons and rafts that may have been submerged in water for an extended period.
- Hire DNR-permitted lake service provider businesses to install or remove boats, docks, lifts and other water-related

equipment. These businesses have attended training on Minnesota’s aquatic invasive species laws and many have experience identifying and removing invasive species.

- Contact your area DNR aquatic invasive species specialist if you think you have discovered an invasive species that has not already been confirmed in your lake.

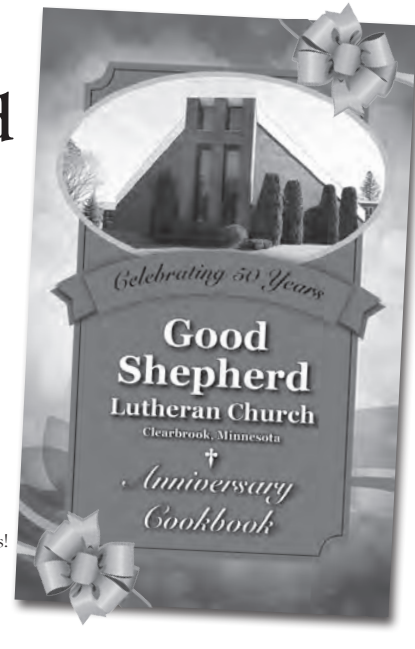
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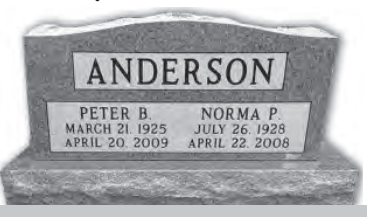
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Services held for Jacob Hertwig

Jacob “Jake” Hertwig, age 31, of Bemidji, MN and formerly of Winger, MN, passed away on Saturday, September 14th, at Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND. Memorial services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 19th, at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Alan Arneson officiating. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Wednesday, September 18th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. Family also greeted friends for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Arrangements were with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Jacob “Jake” Daniel Hertwig was born on July 28, 1988, at Fosston, Minnesota, to Daniel and Joanne Hertwig.

He grew up in rural Winger and attended Win-E-Mac School, graduating in 2007.

Jake then attended Bemidji State University. While attending BSU, he was very involved in Residential Life

and the Lutheran Campus Ministry, working for both of them. Jake graduated from BSU in 2012 and always said his degree should have been in “interim work” as he had several jobs at BSU and the Lutheran Campus Ministry when help was needed quickly. He pointed out that he had lived in every building on the BSU campus at one time or another.

Everyone that knew Jake knew of his passion for music and movies. He was always attending concerts and standing in line for opening movies. His job at Your QFM radio station was a perfect fit for Jake (JD). He loved his job there and all of his QFM family, which included his co-workers and listeners. It allowed him to share his love of the Lord and indulge his passion for music.

Jake always said he got his first job when he was four years old – the job of “Big Brother” to his sister, Megan. He loved, respected and protected her fiercely.

Jacob Daniel Hertwig passed away at Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND on Saturday, September 14, 2019 with his family by his side.

He is survived by his parents, Daniel & Joanne Hertwig, Winger, MN; his sister, Megan (Josh), Lakewood, CO; his maternal grandparents, Sid & Anita Sibert, Big Lake, MN; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents Edlard and Lorraine Hertwig, and uncles Roger Sibert and Les Sibert.

We will always remember Jake as a kind, compassionate and funny man who always put others' welfare before his own and we will miss him dearly until we see him again.



Services for Mark Hendrickson

Mark Alvin Hendrickson – 61 years of age - of New Hope, MN passed away unexpectedly at his home on Wednesday, September 4, 2019.

Mark was born July 4, 1958 in Minneapolis, MN to Clyde and Patricia Hendrickson.

He graduated from Binford High School, Binford, ND in 1977, where he excelled in track and chorus. Mark, a quietly religious man, took a trip of a lifetime in January 1978 to the Holy Lands. He spoke of it often and loved every minute of it. As a child, Mark enjoyed spending time in Gonvick, MN at the farms of his grandparents as well as his Uncle John & Aunt Barb Brooks' farm whenever he could. He loved riding the tractors with his grandpas, helping his grandmas with their gardens and flowers, feeding and taking care of the animals and gathering eggs from the chicken coop. He enjoyed exploring and having fun on these farms with his siblings and cousins. After graduation Mark worked as a hired hand on several farms including the farm of Jarl Iverson, Binford, ND and the Brooks farm in Gonvick, MN. Later, Mark attended the ND State School of Science in Wahpeton, ND and graduated in May 1985 with an Associate's Degree in Parts Management where he excelled and received an outstanding scholastic achievement award for having received a 3.5-4.00 grade point average. He was

employed at the Farm Implement Store, Michigan, ND; Lake Supply Implement, Devils Lake, ND and after moving to the Twin Cities, MN area he found work in parts management, warehousing and shipping.

After making another memorable trip, this time to experience the beauty of Alaska in July 2000 at a family reunion, Mark was hired in September 2000 at Metro Hardwoods, Maple Grove, MN where he worked for nearly nineteen years until his passing. He was a valued employee who enjoyed gentle ribbing in the warehouse where he was referred to as “Boxcar Willie” for his exceptional skill and speed at unloading boxcars of various woods, labeling and storing them in the warehouse. He enjoyed his “work family” and the special friends he made during his nineteen year career there. Mark was especially thankful to the employees of Metro Hardwoods who helped him, visited him and prayed for him after an earlier heart attack in August 2016.

Mark loved spending time with his extended family, gardening and taking care of his yard. He was a great admirer of John Deere tractors and enjoyed tractor threshing shows. His favorite vacation spot was the Duluth/Lake Superior and North Shore areas.

Mark is survived by his parents Clyde and Patricia Hendrickson, Moorhead, MN; brother Paul (Wendy) Hendrickson of Fargo, ND; sister Kathy Hendrickson, New Hope, MN; nephew Luke (Erica) Hendrickson and their daughters Lacey and Audrey of the Fargo, ND area; niece Sarah (Parker) Vander Wal and their children Kolby, Brody, Lilly and Rubey of Argusville, ND and nephew Andrew (Amanda) Hendrickson and their children Fiona, Gemma and Liam of Thompson, ND.

Celebration of Life Service Saturday 9/28/19 from 9:30am – 11:30am at Washburn-McReavy Glen Haven Chapel 5125 West Broadway, Crystal, MN 55429 763-533-8643

Services for Donald Ophus

Donald W. Ophus, 71, of Clearwater County, MN, passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at Sanford Fargo Medical Center.



A memorial service will be held on Monday, September 30, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cease Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley, Minnesota with a visitation one hour prior. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley, MN assisted the family with arrangements.



Services for Hilda Rue

Hilda Rue, Thief River Falls, MN, age 101, passed away peacefully Sunday, September 15, 2019 at McIntosh Senior Living Center, McIntosh, MN.

Funeral services were Monday September 23, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN with Reverend Vickie Saude-Worthington officiating. Burial in St. Petri Cemetery, near Grygla, MN.

Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Monday.

Hilda Josephine Tronvedt was born November 27, 1917 in Grygla, MN, the daughter of Thor and Caroline (Tronnes) Tronvedt. She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith at St. Petri Lutheran Church, Grygla,

MN and attended Country School in Eckvall Township.

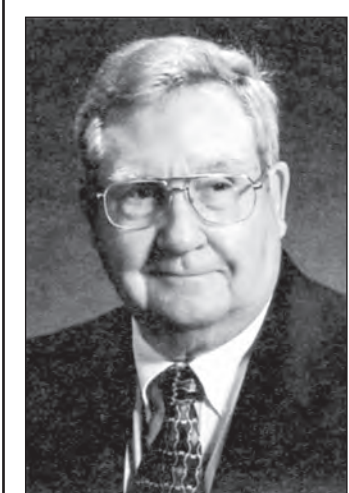
Hilda married Elmer Holton in 1938 in San Diego, CA and to this union two children were born, Bruce and Jo Ann. They lived in San Diego for about 9 years and Hilda returned to Grygla. She was united in marriage to Carl Rue, December 6, 1948 at the parsonage in Mavie, MN. They farmed in Eckvall Township, west of Grygla, and the couple celebrated 56 years of marriage. Carl died November 28, 2005.

She enjoyed cooking and baking for her family and friends. Hilda was a member of the Gospel Tabernacle Church, Grygla, where she was active for 50 years. Witnessing for Jesus and church were Hilda's life. She took pride in caring for older people and helped raise the Jelle children for nine years.

Hilda is survived by two children: Bruce (Carol) Holton, Hollister, MO and Jo Ann Waterman, Redwood Falls, MN; six grandchildren; ten great grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Carl; two brothers: Tommy and Selmer Tronvedt; sister, Beatrice Talbert; granddaughter, Brenda Holton; and great granddaughter, Taylor Anderson.

Family condolences may be sent to www.johnsonfuneralservice.com



Services held for Dr. John Olson

Dr. John Bernard Olson, Sr., 87, husband of Sally Sapp Olson of Dawson, Georgia, passed away Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at Wayne T. Patrick Hospice House in Rock Hill, SC. Born August 20, 1931 in Chicago, Illinois, he was the son of the late Selmer Bernard and Agnes Blix Olson of Leonard, MN.

John began his studies at Bemidji State College and after serving in the U.S. Navy, earned a B.S. in Biology and a Ph.D. in Zoology at the University of Illinois. He then began a 28-year career as a professor at Winthrop University, serving as Dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences for several years. John enjoyed teaching Sunday School for many years at Westminster Presbyterian Church and took great joy in his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Sally; his son John Jr. and wife Amy, and their children Peter and Ari Olson; his daughter Kathy and husband Steve Marbert, and their children Josh and Katelyn Marbert, and Abbie and husband Cody Gibson; his son Bill and wife Vickie, and their daughter Adara; and his sister, Bonnie Olson and sister-in-law, Lois (Langseth) Olson.

He is preceded in death by his parents and brother Bill, who passed away in 1978.

A memorial service was held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 11 at Rock Hill Bible Fellowship with Pastor Ken Watson officiating. (1366 Amelia Avenue, Rock Hill, SC). Parker Funeral Home.

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"I spoke to my brother several times a year. He always gave me a sense of security knowing he was there for me. If I had a question, he always had an answer. He was quiet and unassuming but extremely bright. He loved the Lord and I feel comfort in knowing that." ~ Bonnie Olson



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Governor Walz Signs Executive Order Establishing Governor's Biofuels Council

Recent action at the federal level has led to an increasing number of renewable fuel plants closing or idling production, including the Corn Plus ethanol plant in Winnebago, Minnesota

Governor's Biofuel Council will focus on proposals that strengthen Minnesota farmers and renewable fuel producers

[ST. PAUL, MN] – Today, Governor Tim Walz signed Executive Order 19-35, establishing the Governor's Biofuels Council to advise the Governor and Cabinet on policy and budget proposals to foster the growth of the Minnesota biofuel industry. Recent action at the federal level has led to an increasing number of renewable fuel plants closing or idling production, including the Corn Plus ethanol plant in Winnebago, Minnesota.

"Minnesota farmers endure a lot of uncertainty when it comes to the weather and the economy. They shouldn't face that uncertainty from their government," said Governor Walz. "The Governor's Biofuels Council demonstrates our commitment to supporting the agriculture and biofuels industries and seizing

the opportunity to move Minnesota toward a cleaner, greener transportation sector."

The Council will be tasked with creating a report advising the Governor and Cabinet on how to best expand the use of biofuels, increase the carbon efficiency of biofuels, and implement biofuels as part of Minnesota's larger goal to reduce greenhouse gas production in the transportation sector. The Council will be made up of 15 members including representatives of agriculture, biofuels, and transportation industries, as well as environmental, and conservation groups. The Executive Order mandates that the report be completed by November 2020.

Governor Walz is the Chair of the Governors' Biofuels Coalition. On September 4, 2019, he and Republican South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem, Vice Chair of the Coalition, sent a joint letter to President Donald Trump urging him to support Minnesota farmers and renewable fuel producers. The Governor also published an op-ed emphasizing the need for urgent action.

USDA Offers Disaster Assistance for MN Farmers Hurt by 2018, 2019 Disasters

ST PAUL, MN Sept. 18, 2019 — Agricultural producers affected by natural disasters in 2018 and 2019, can apply through the Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+) program. Sign-up for this U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) program began Sept. 11.

"There is no doubt that extreme weather has greatly impacted Minnesota's agricultural producers over the last several years, and 2019 is no exception," said Joe Martin, Executive Director for Farm Service Agency (FSA) in MN. "With record amounts of crops prevented from planting nationwide and other devastation, more than \$3 billion nationwide is available through this disaster relief package passed by Congress and signed by President Trump in early June."

WHIP+ Eligibility

WHIP+ will be available for eligible producers who have suffered eligible losses of certain crops, trees, bushes or vines in counties with a Presidential Emergency Disaster Declaration or a Secretarial Disaster Designation (primary counties only). Disaster losses must have been a result of, floods, tornadoes, , or snowstorms that occurred in 2018 or 2019. Also, producers in counties that did not receive a disaster declaration or designation may still apply for WHIP+ but must provide supporting documentation to establish that the crops were directly affected by a qualifying disaster loss.

A list of counties that received qualifying disaster declarations and designations is available at farmers.gov/recover/whip-plus. Because grazing and livestock losses, other than milk losses, are covered by other disaster recovery programs offered through FSA, those losses are not eligible for WHIP+.

Eligible crops include those for which federal crop insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage is available, excluding crops intended for grazing. A list of crops covered by crop insurance is available through USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) Actuarial Information Browser at webapp.rma.usda.gov/apps/actuarialinformationbrowser.

The WHIP+ payment factor ranges from 75 percent to 95 percent, depending on the level

of crop insurance coverage or NAP coverage that a producer obtained for the crop. Producers who did not insure their crops in 2018 or 2019 will receive 70 percent of the expected value of the crop. Insured crops (either crop insurance or NAP coverage) will receive between 75 percent and 95 percent of expected value; those who purchased the highest levels of coverage will receive 95-percent of the expected value.

At the time of sign-up, producers will be asked to provide verifiable and reliable production records. If a producer is unable to provide production records, WHIP+ payments will be determined based on the lower of either the actual loss certified by the producer and determined acceptable by FSA or the county expected yield and county disaster yield. The county disaster yield is the production that a producer would have been expected to make based on the eligible disaster conditions in the county.

WHIP+ payments for 2018 disasters will be eligible for 100 percent of their calculated value. WHIP+ payments for 2019 disasters will be limited to an initial 50 percent of their calculated value, with an opportunity to receive up to the remaining 50 percent after January 1, 2020, if sufficient funding remains.

Both insured and uninsured producers are eligible to apply for WHIP+. But all producers receiving WHIP+ payments will be required to purchase crop insurance or NAP, at the 60 percent coverage level or higher, for the next two available, consecutive crop years after the crop year for which WHIP+ payments were paid. Producers who fail to purchase crop insurance for the next two applicable, consecutive years will be required to pay back the WHIP+ payment.

Additional information about WHIP+ program eligibility and payment limitations can be found at farmers.gov/recover or by contacting your local USDA Service Center.

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40th Annual Paul Bunyan Stampede

*Bemidji Speedway
September 21st & 22nd
By Dennis Peterson*

It's a tradition. In the fall racers, crews, fans descend on Bemidji Speedway for the annual Paul Bunyan Stampede. This year marked the 40th time the event has been held with drivers from the throughout the Midwest coming together in eight classes to battle on the 3/8 mile oval. The event kicked off on Friday night the 20th with the Cornhole tournament and pre-race party. Racing began on Saturday with the threat of rain in the forecast.

Big winners on the weekend were Shane Sabraski of Rice, Mn. with three clean sweeps in the Wissota Super Stocks and Modifieds, Jeff Reed in the Wissota Midwest Modifieds picked up two heat wins and a feature win, Kevin Baumgarner in the Wissota Pure Stocks also won two heat races and a feature race, and in the Bemidji Mini Stocks Conrad Schwinn picked up two heat wins and a feature win.

The end of the year Awards Banquet will be held on November 16th at the Bemidji Eagles Club with a social hour starting at 5:PM and dinner from 6:-7:30 with awards to follow.

DAY 1 Sat., Sept. 21 Northern Renegade Sprints Feature:

The first of 16 feature races on the weekend was the Northern Renegade Sprints. Caley Emerson started outside front row and powered to the front where he stayed to pick up the win. He was followed across the finish line by Troy Gessner and Lance Solem in the top three.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

The Wissota Pure Stocks roared on track 17 strong for the next feature led by Chad Tabaka and Josh Berg. Several spins and crashes slowed the start of the racing sending several drivers tailback for restarts. When the green flag of flagman Cole Isensee stayed out it was Tabaka out front with third row outsider Kevin Baumgarner chasing him. Deryk Weleski, Jared Miller and Bonnie Farrington were also in contention in the top five. Tabaka pushed up high and Baumgarner made the pass for the lead as Berg charged back into the top five from the rear of the field. Tabaka chased down the leader and retook the lead only to get a little to close to an infield tire sending him on his hood. The race was red flagged while track personnel attended to Tabaka. He was unhurt but done for the race. When racing resumed it was Baumgarner out front with Jared Akervik, Miller, Berg and Farrington still in contention. With the white flag waving Miller drove high around both Akervik and Baumgarner to take the checkered flag. Akervik was second with Baumgarner third. Berg and Dawson Kimble followed.

At this point the skies to the west were dark and flashing streaks of lightning. The races were halted for the safety of all. The skies opened up an heavy rain and wind pummeled the area postponing the remaining events until Sunday with an early start.

Sun., Sept. 22nd (Day 1 make-up features) Bemidji Mini Stock Feature:

Corry Nelson and Shannon George led the mini stocks on track for the opening feature on Sunday with George powering to the lead over Connor Drewry with Conrad Schwinn, Nelson and John Current trailing. Schwinn passed Drewry for second but George fought off the challenges by Schwinn to win the race. Jake Geschwill was third with Drewry and Nick Jacobson in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

Fourteen Wissota Midwest Mods roared on track for their feature led by Tanner Williamson of Ft. Francis, Ontario and Brent Foster of Hackensack, Mn. Williamson took the initial lead with Gary James Nelson charging up into second followed by Brandon Copp of Brule, Wisconsin. Foster and Dean Eggebraaten rounded out the top five. Eggebraaten was on the gas and raced up into third from his fourth row starting spot. The race track was fast and the laps clicked off with Williamson out front until the final lap following a caution for a spin Nelson raced inside and beat Williamson to the checkered flag to pick up the win by a nose over Williamson. Copp, Eggebraaten and Tyler McClellan finished in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:



Bemidji Mini Stock feature winner on day one was Shannon George of Bagley.

Fran Hauber and Conrad Schwinn filled the front row for the start of the Wissota Mod Four feature with Schwinn racing to the lead followed by Blake Erickson, Trevor Voss, Dean Shaver and Nick Jacobson. Schwinn stayed out front the entire race to claim the victory over Erickson. Shaver finished third but was DQ'd for a tech infraction moving Voss to third with Jacobson and HAuber in the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

Butch Butcher of Carlton, Mn. and Mikey Vajdl of Chisholm, Mn. led the field of Wissota Super Stocks to the green flag with Butcher taking the lead over Vajdl, Al Sadek Jr, and Matt Sparby. A quick caution sent Sparby tailback for a restart. On the restart the big mover was Dylan Nelson of Mer ryfield, Mn. powering up from deep in the pack to take second behind Butcher. Starting in the fourth row inside Shane Sabraski was waiting and watching for his chance and using a high low pass in turn three and four raced into third as the top three of Butcher, Nelson and Sabraski ran bumper to bumper. A spin on the back straight created a restart situation and Sabraski took advantage racing into second and then using the top side passed for the lead after a door to door battle with Butcher. It was a clean sweep for Sabraski. Butcher was second with Nelson, Dalton Carlson and Harley Kroening in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature:

The Wissota Horner feature was next with Jordan Thayer on the pole and Cody Krueth of Becker, Mn. to his right. Krueth powered to the lead and never looked back claiming the flag to flag victory over second place Travis Olafson. Brennan Schmidt was third with Thayer fourth.

Wissota Modified Feature:

The final race of the Day One features was the Wissota Modifieds. Led on track on the pole was Danny Vang of Deerwood, Mn. and to his right Shane Sabraski. Sabraski raced to the lead followed by Bob Broking, Vang, and Johnny Broking. A spin brought out the caution flag and created a restart. Sabraski held his line and lead with Bob Broking, Vang, Butch Butcher and Johnny Broking trailing. Sabraski pulled away and cruised to his modified sweep and his second sweep of the day having won the super stock feature as well. Vang was second with Johnny Broking moving a spot for third followed by Bob Broking and Lance Schilling.

DAY 2, Sun., Sept. 22

Cool temperatures and mostly clear skies greeted drivers and fans on Sunday for the second day of the Paul Bunyan Stampede.

Northern Renegade Sprints Feature:

The first feature of the official second day of racing was the Northern Renegade Sprints. Troy Gessner led the field of sprints to the green flag and powered to the lead followed by Dave Brafford and Regan Johnson. In a flag to flag victory, his first ever, Gessner was in control and celebrated in Victory Lane with family and friends. Brafford, Emerson, Solem and Josh Braford took top five honors.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:

16 Wissota Pure Stocks rolled down the front straight to the green flag with Kevin Baumgarner taking the lead followed by Josh Berg, Jaren Akervik, Deryk Weleski and Jamie Chlebecek. Following a restart Akervik raced low to pass Berg for second. Jared Miller raced up on the inside into fourth from his fourth row starting position. The top three of Baumgarner, Akervik and Berg pulled away from the pack and the field raced single file for several laps. Akervik raced up

to challenge for the lead door to door with the leader. Contact was the result sending Akervik tailback and moving Berg into second and Miller third. Berg and Miller flip flop positions a couple of times but Baumgarner picked up the feature win. Berg, Miller, Austin Carlson, and Margo Butcher filled the top five spots.

Bemidji Mini

Stock Feature:

In a race that featured many lead changes the Bemidji Mini Stocks were next on track with Nick Jacobson starting on the pole and Jake Geschwill to his right. Jacobson was the first leader but lost his bumper and was forced to pit moving Geschwill to the lead. Conrad Schwinn raced up through the middle of the pack to take third and then second. John Current was on the move after trailing Geschwill passing Geschwill for the lead before pitting for a tire change putting Geschwill back out front once again. But another restart was all Schwinn needed as he charged to the front and proceeded to win the race with Current, Shannon George, Cory Nelson and Brandon Puschinsky in the top five.

Wissota Midwest

Modifieds Feature:

A field of 20 Wissota Midwest Modifieds drove on track next led by Jeff Reed and Austin McClellan. Reed drove the front at the green flag with Brandon Copp, Tanner Williamson, Gary James Nelson and Dean Eggebraaten in the top five. A three car incident slowed the racing for a restart. On the restart it was Copp moving up into second as McClellan slid up over the top of turn one. At this point several cautions slowed the racing with many cars pitting. Reed never looked back and proceeded to win the race in impressive fashion. Copp was second with Skyler Smith racing all the way from his eight row starting spot into third. Nelson was fourth with Cole Searing fifth.

Wissota Mod

Four Feature:

The Wissota Mod fours pole sitter was Trevor Voss. To his right was Brian Fedra. Voss took the lead with Nick Jacobson, Fedra, Blake Erickson and Conrad Schwinn in the top five. Schwinn raced into fourth as Erickson passed Fedra and Jacobson for second. He continued his assault on the lead passing Voss down the back straight on the inside. The 17 year old Erickson cruised to the stampede victory with Schwinn, Dean Shaver, Voss and Fran Hauber in the top five.

Wissota Super

Stock Feature:

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Place:	PTS	7th Place	
1st Place Brent's Gun Supply	1048	Thibert Chevrolet	993
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		Top Gun - Aaron Janisch - Raw Score - 262.	

2nd Place		Top Five Shooters w/handicap	
Ultima Bank - MN	1042	Brett Hemly	272
<i>Aaron Janisch, Jack Ingram, Greg Brekke, Bill Reynolds.</i>		Greg Brekke	269
3rd Place Grove Construction	1030	Aaron Janisch	268
<i>Jeremy Grove, Riley Pahlen, Derek Sorenson, Fred Olson.</i>		Arnie Schmitz	265
		Bruce Mattson	263

4th Place		Sporting Clay Fun Shoot Sept. 8, 2019	
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<i>Arnie Schmitz, Adam Flage, Chad Paulson, Rod Wilhelm.</i>		1st	Jeremy Grove 47
		2nd	Aaron Janisch 44
		3rd	Ted Bettin 41
		4th	Joe Lesmiester 37
		5th	Bruce Mattson 36

5th Place		Sub Guage Winner	
Plummer Legion Post #623	1015	Aaron Janisch	44
<i>Rick Anderson, Conway Hamm, Jed Duden, Derek Thibert.</i>			

6th Place		Cheer on Your Favorite Team with a Sports Banner!	
Gerardy Farms	995	Can go 2 feet wide by 98 feet long... Yes 98 feet Call for information - Gonvick	
<i>Tony Gerardy, Joe Lesmeister, Luke Paulson, Bob Klave.</i>		218-487-5225	



Car Show and pumpkin weigh off September 28

Main Street in Gonvick will be ready for the 14th Annual Vintage Collectors Auto Show on Saturday, September 28.

It is the same day that the Gonvick Pumpkins will be weighed. Registration starts at 9:00 am with the cutoff time at noon. There is no fee to register with Stacy, the Gonvick City Clerk who will be located on Main Street for the event.

Drawings for participants will be held during the show.

The top 5 awards of \$100 each will be given based upon popular vote by participants for the best vehicle.

Music of the 50's and 60's with Sundown and DJ "Wild Wes" will be playing during the show.

Activities are being planned throughout the day with the street games, and then the pumpkin weigh off.

The event is sponsored by the Gonvick Diamond Jubilee.

Schedule of events:

7:00 A.M. - Kandli's Kitchen Opens - Potato Klub & Steak Specials until gone & Goodies served outside)

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. - Breakfast served by the Youth Group at Samhold Lutheran Church

8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Quilter Downizing Sale (quilts, fabric, books, household items, new crafts & décor.

9:00 A.M. - Vendors may set



Annie's Boys in the bed races last year.



Pumpkins are getting weighed at last year's Pumpkin Day competition.



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