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Gully Hunters Supper Event is an Opening Day Tradition

Main Street in Gully was all hustle on Saturday night. The annual Deer Season Opener Hunters Supper Event sponsored by the Lund Lutheran Church was in held at the Gully Town Hall. It is an important fundraiser for the Lund Church, Ladies Aid and Parish Youth Group. But it is much more than that; it is a fun evening each year to gather with relatives, friends, and old neighbors and now the kids of relatives, friends and old neighbors. The event has become a multigenerational homecoming of sorts. Friends of friends do bring friends and regardless of their street address at this moment, there is a healthy sense of community belonging carrying on to new generations.

The supper funds go toward operating expenses of the Lund Church. The Ladies Aid Fall Market that spread along the entire length of the town hall was stocked with such items as homegrown garlic, local honey, homemade jams from local fruit, special recipe relishes and pickles, homemade cookies, bars and pies. Many other large and small donated items of all kinds filled the shelves and tabletops for a selection of shopping that is hard to imagine. A highly active Silent Auction brought out the competitive spirits in bidders for handmade items such as the Cornhole (beanbag) Game made and donated by Brian Svor; four wood Adirondack Chairs by Rodney Brovold, a hefty clothes drying or quilt display rack by Todd Fore, and smaller items such as hand crocheted dish rags, hand-printed journals, homemade mittens and the last available dozen of Cowgirl Oatmeal Cookies by Cory Carlson using his dad Robert's recipe. Across the room, the Parish Youth Group had shelves filled with many wonderfully assembled themed gift baskets on raffle. (Tickets were \$1 and you chose which basket to try win in the final drawings.)



The supper crowd started to gather at 5 o'clock at the annual Hunters Supper in Gully on Saturday night. As the evening progressed, the attire became more and more orange as hunting parties came in off their deer stands to join the fun.

The evening wrapped up with crews of our Gully folks home from their other addresses grabbing brooms and stacking away chairs to lighten the cleanup load. It was a fun homecoming evening and the church is still in business.

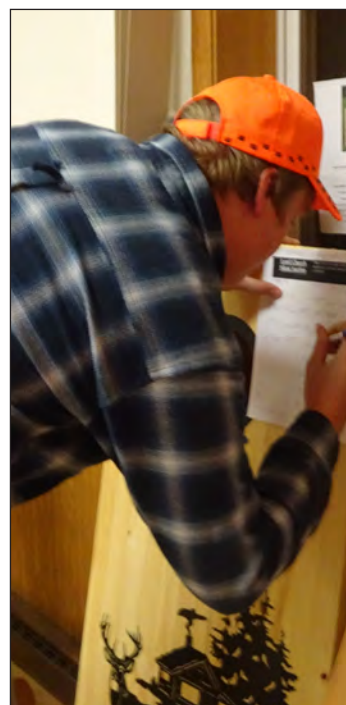
From the Lund Church Congregation, Ladies Aid and

the Gully-Trail Parish Youth: "Thanks for coming!" Thanks to all who contributed, shared the workload and donated items for the Supper & Lund Ladies Aid Fall Market and the Parish Youth Gift Baskets Raffles. A good time was had by all!

See you next year on opening Saturday!



Toni Hull with her mom at the Hunters Supper in Gully. Toni and her family lived in Gully for several years while she and her husband were teachers in the area. Work has transplanted them to the cities, but Toni sneaks back each year for the Hunters Supper in Gully. She dons an apron and settles right into whatever task she can help with. More Gully folk with street addresses elsewhere welcomed home for the Hunters Supper.



Bidding went wild at the Silent Auction at the Hunters Supper in Gully on Saturday night. Here, Riley Tharaldson marks in a new bid for his Grandpa Larry Anderson who eventually was the winner.



Cory Carlson is guarding his bid for the Adirondack Chairs during final countdown at the Silent Auction at the Gully Hunters Supper.



Dennis Erickson and Gene Hegge were among the many who tried out the comfortable Adirondack Chairs made by Rodney Brovold for the Silent Auction at the Hunters Supper in Gully on Saturday night.



It wasn't easy, but the winning (not-so-Silent) Auction bid on the Cornhole (beanbag) game at the Hunters Supper in Gully was Larry Anderson. The competition got pretty fierce for several items made and donated by Gully wood workers, including this Cornhole Game by Brian Svor. Larry was one of quite a few serious contenders in the bidding. The game was nicely made and Larry, who has been an avid horseshoe player, looks forward to enjoying many of this game of similar skills.



Orvie Haugen and Scott Kolling visiting at the Hunters Supper in Gully. Scott came early to make sure he snagged a bag of "Cowgirl Cookies" brought to the bake sale by Cory Carlson. Orvie was keeping an eye on his Silent Auction bids.



David Votava and son Adam from Colorado up to hunt and visit. This makes 4 generations of Votava's to hunt near Gully. Even though their street addresses have been elsewhere for awhile, they, along with many other third and fourth generation hunting families are still welcomed home as "Gully Folks".



Enbridge held meetings in three area towns last week. Crookston, Clearbrook and Bemidji. They brought along the actual replacement pipe that will be put into the ground. People were able to add their name to a section of the pipe to show their support. Several sponsoring organizations were there to answer questions. Minnesotans for Line 3 is helping with "The Safest Way Tour" to bring together Line 3 supporters to create a hands-on way to learn more about the safety, technology and importance of replacing the Line 3 Pipeline.

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Descendants of Peter & Lillian Fjerstad held their first planning meeting for a Fjerstad Family Reunion to coincide with the Gully 2020 celebration in July 2020. Reunion chair Jenny Brein of Newfolden met with cousin Dan Lien of Alaska and sister Dayna Bruggeman of Thief River Falls to plan the extended family reunion for Sunday, July 19, 2020 in rural Gully. Also pictured are committee members Brandon and Dean Bruggeman and Spencer Brein.

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Polk County Sheriff

Erskine Trailer house fire

On 11-14-2019 at approximately 1034 hours Polk County Sheriff's Office, Erskine Fire, Essentia EMS and the MN Fire Marshal's Office responded to a trailer house fire at the Jacob Dilly and Katie Carter residence in the city of Erskine. Two adults and two minor children were able to evacuate safely with no injuries.

The trailer home was a complete loss. The cause of the fire was determined to be accidental.

No further information at this time.

Death in Crookston

On 11/13/2019 at approx. 1600 hrs. The Crookston Police Department arrested 61 year Larry Monson from Climax suspected of driving while intoxicated and transported him to the Northwest Regional Correctional Center in Crookston. While at the NWRCC Monson had a medical emergency. Life-saving efforts were performed on Monson and Crookston Area Ambulance responded and transported Monson to Riverview Health where live saving measures continued. Monson was later pronounced dead. The Polk County Sheriff's Office transported Monson to the Medical Examiner's Office in Grand Forks for an autopsy.

This incident is under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Crookston Police Department. No further information will be released at this time.

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CROOKSTON, Minn. – The University of Minnesota Crookston Music and Theater Department will present the theater production "Vannies," a comedy divided into three scenes. The performance will be held from Friday, November 22, through Sunday, November 24. All three showings will be at 7 p.m. in Kiehle Auditorium. Tickets for the musical are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students, and free for UMN Crookston students. Parking is free and recommended in Lot G.

For more information, contact George French at (218) 281-8266. Note: this production is not recommended for children, as the show contains adult themes.

Written by Jack Heifner, "Vannies" centers on the lives and friendship of three "aggressively vivacious" cheerleaders starting from high school in 1963, continuing through college as sorority sisters in 1968, and ending with the dissolution of their friendship in 1974 as their interests and lives diverge and their relationship is strained and ambiguous.

Starring UMN Crookston students: Jessica Willits, an undeclared major from Crookston, Minn., Bailey Bradford, a junior majoring in English from Mentor, Minn., and Janessa Millar, a sophomore majoring



(From left to right) Janessa Millar, Jessica Willits, and Bailey Bradford

in English from Blaine, Minn. The production is presented through special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Fosston Library Launches Weekly Kids' Club Featuring After-School Activities

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA - The Fosston Public Library will launch a new event for children beginning December 4.

Kids' Club will be held weekly on Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Activities will include crafts, building with LEGO blocks and challenges, games, bingo and more! Children ages 8 and under should be accom-

panied by a caregiver. These events will be offered free-of-charge.

On December 11, a special Kids' Club event will be held at 3:30 p.m., inviting children to decorate cookies. The library will provide cookies, frosting, sprinkles and more. Children under 8 should be accompanied by a caregiver. All are welcome!



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In this spirit, we encourage anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one to attend the **SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2019 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE CEASE FAMILY FUNERAL HOME IN BAGLEY.**

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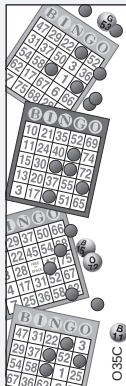
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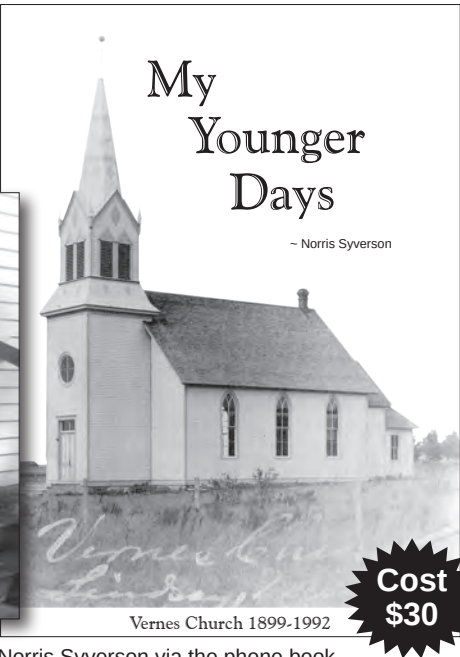
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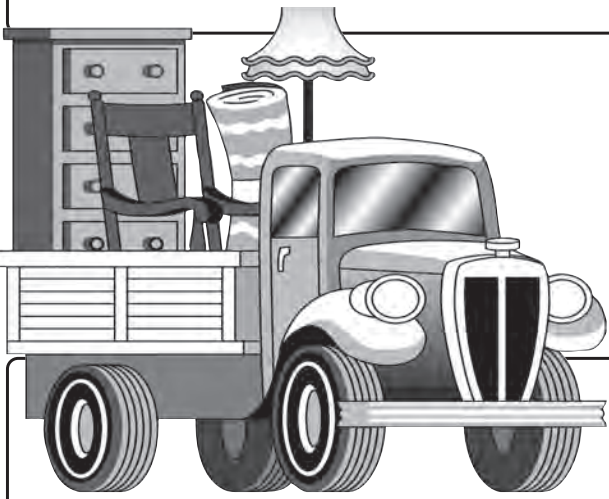
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Flip-Flopping

I bought them brand new... the pair of slip on shoes. It was no longer flip-flop weather, so I thought I'd best be prepared. And they looked good!

Stylin I was with these new suede shoes. With a thicker white bottom upon them, they provided comfort and the price was right. Slipping them on in the store solidified my decision and soon, I was off and running...or at least walking in them.

Several days later, my husband and I were headed out for the evening. A Home Depot run is about as romantic as it gets these days, but still, I thought I'd put on my new suede shoes... just because. He took note alright, and when he did, it actually put a bounce in my step. Sitting alongside him in the car, I glanced down every so often to admire my shoes. Funny how we do that...and truth is, it brought about an immense amount of satisfaction.

This particular night, it was like getting all dressed up to go out on a date because I was going to be with him. It felt right. Off we went and for the first hour, it went well. It went well, because for the first hour, we were sitting in the car. Let me explain.

The protocol of trying on shoes is to walk a distance in them before purchasing because sooner than later, something will give way if it's not quite right. Maybe there will be slight pressure in an area of the foot radiating discomfort, or the general fit just isn't the one you'd hoped for. Well, suffice it to say, I'd strutted long enough in the store before purchasing them to know that the comfort level was everything I'd hoped for.

However, I'd ignored one small factor. The one on the left foot fit tight enough for this particular pair of slip on shoe to work well...but the right foot was just a tad slip-offish... if you know what I mean. As I liked this particular style, I played the mental game of, Oh...they'll be fine. I can always stuff something in the toe or wear a thicker sock...as I carried them to the checkout line.

Back to tonight's rendezvous. We were off and running so to speak...as ahead of him I did walk. Suddenly, as the cool shoes I was looking good in began flip-flopping like summer footwear upon the beach, I was mortified! Soon, I found myself disappearing slightly behind my husband so that he might not notice. Like a young girl

on our first date to the Dairy Queen, I found myself playing it cool like it didn't matter that the ice cream from my cone was now dripping full force down my hands.

Kind he was not to notice on both occasions. It struck me odd that after thirty some years of marriage that I played it unassumingly cool as though I had not a care in the world nor any desire to tell him what was truly happening. I suppose deep down I still want to impress him... while walking beside him...or minimally slightly behind him.

Psalm 37:23 springs forth a refreshing reminder. "The steps of a man are established by the Lord, and He delights in his ways."

Even better is Psalm 18:36. "You enlarge my steps under me, and my feet have not slipped."

I wanted to switch it up for such a time as this to read, "Please enlarge my feet under me that my steps will not slip," but since it already says that He delights in my ways, I figured I'd best leave it as is.

And that's where I'll leave it...at the foot of the cross because it's not only a comfortable fit, but a perfect one at that. Amen.

Two State Commissioners Visit with Red Lake Leaders

Employment & Economic Development and Public Safety Commissioners

Story and Photos By Michael Meurers & Donna Bergstrom

Two Minnesota State Commissioners visited with the Red Lake Tribal Council at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2019.

Commissioner Steve Grove Minnesota's Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) and Minnesota Public Safety (MPS) Commissioner John Harrington were the latest agency heads to visit with the Red Lake tribal leaders.

Appearing separately, Commissioner Grove addressed the council first followed by Commissioner Harrington. The Commissioners talked about and listened to issues that were of mutual concern to both the State and Red Lake Nation.

During Grove's time on the agenda, the issue of employment was a chief topic. Council members pointed out that increasing skills for Red Lake members is vitally important. The Council and Commissioner Grove agreed to work together to incorporate ideas that focus on job and economic development for the future. This would include education for the workforce. DEED staff and Red Lake Tribal College and Oshkiimajitahdah, (New Beginnings) were among the programs that will be working together.



Left Steve Grove, Commissioner of MN Dept of Employment & Economic Development (DEED) and Tribal Liaison Kirk Crowshoe.

Harrington, of Public Safety was up next. Law enforcement jurisdiction on and off reservation was the main topic. Red Lake is a closed reservation. The land is held in common by its members, its lands were never ceded to the US, and it did not participate in the Dawes Act of 1887 which broke up reservations, Red Lake Nation is unique in Indian Country. This means the state and county have no authority on the reservation, and conversely Red Lake law enforcement has no authority off the reservation.

But worse, Red Lake can't really enforce laws broken by non-members even on the reservation. Red Lake can detain or ticket violators but has no authority to prosecute. Semi-truck drivers in particular speed, often dangerously, through reservation neighborhoods on state roads knowing they cannot be arrested. Harrington and the Council agreed their respective authorities will begin exploring ways that all can work together for a safer Reservation and a safer Minnesota.

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Left to Right: Steve Grove, Commissioner of MN Dept of Employment & Economic Development (DEED); Kirk Crowshoe, DEED Tribal Liaison; John Harrington, Commissioner of MN Public Safety (MPS); and Nigel Perrote, MPS Tribal Liaison.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



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Be aware that roads may be clear of snow and ice, but black ice that is invisible and almost totally transparent can form when the air temperature is warmer than the pavement.

If skidding, remain calm, ease foot off the gas and turn the steering wheel in the direction you want the front of the vehicle to go. If vehicle has an anti-lock braking system (ABS), apply a steady firm pressure to the brake pedal and never pump ABS brakes.

Use extra precautions when



driving around snowplows by keeping at least five car-lengths behind plows. Be patient and remember snowplows are working to improve road conditions for your trip.

Your seat belt is your first defense in case of a crash. Always buckle up and be sure child restraints are secured tightly. It is recommended that bulky clothes and blankets are fitted above the child restraint harness, not beneath, to ensure harness restraints fit properly.

Parents of teen drivers should make sure new motorists experience snow and ice driving in a safe environment, such as an empty parking lot. Get your teen as much practice as possible before letting them

head out onto the streets.

No matter what the conditions, drive at safe speeds and be aware that a winter road can pose a danger. Always remember to pay attention, buckle up, drive the speed limit and always drive sober.

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Minneapolis Moline

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

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

Years ago I bought an old 55 John Deere combine near Thief River Falls, Minnesota. I

paid \$100 for it, drove it home, and did my oats combining with it that season. But under the hayshed along side the 55 combine was a G 706 Minneapolis Moline tractor. I asked the owner if it was for sale and they said, "Maybe!" Well, I said let me know if you ever sell it as I would be very interested! I never did hear back and assume it has long since been sold, but man I would have really liked to drive that one home. I have looked through many magazines and have not ever heard of a G 708, although I have often seen the model G 706. The big husky G series of Minneapolis Moline tractors have always fascinated me. All the way back to the G VI in 1959 to the run through the 1960's Minneapolis Moline had a run of some awfully nice tractors with some great features for the farmers on the northern plains. Hats off to Minneapolis Moline, I still hope maybe one of those big G series tractors will find its way onto my farm!

How about a little tractor trivia!

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

2. The G 706 was replaced by the _____.
3. Did Minneapolis Moline ever make a G 707?
4. The G 706 and G 708 both had a ____ speed transmission.
5. The G 708 was replaced by one of my favorite modern MM tractors. What model was that?
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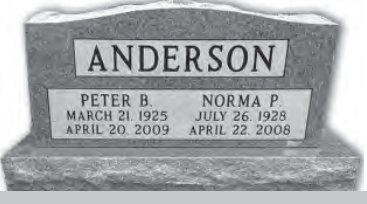
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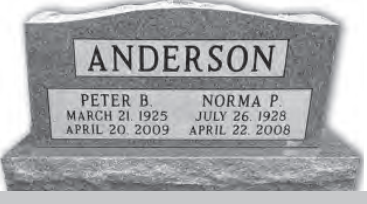
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Death notice for Judith K. Brovick

Judith K. Brovick, 79, of Bagley, Minnesota, died on Saturday, November 16, 2019 at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab. Arrangements are pending with the Cease Funeral Home of Bagley, MN.





Services for Pearl Watne

Pearl Watne, of Gully, MN and Clearbrook, MN, passed away on Friday, November 15th, at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 23rd, at Lund Lutheran Church in Gully with Dawn Hanson officiating. Interment will be in Lund Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Pearl June Christianson was born on March 23, 1928 in Grand Forks, North Dakota. She was raised by foster parents, Albert and Emma Rustad in Hill River Township and attended Ridgeland country school.

Pearl was married to Bud Watne on June 25, 1944 at Lund Lutheran Church in Gully. After their marriage, they farmed and raised their family north of Gully. In addition to raising her family and working beside Bud on the farm, Pearl held several jobs throughout the years; she worked at Oklee Manu-

facturing as shipping and receiving clerk, Arctic Cat in Thief River Falls, Mrs. Olson's Lefse near Gonvick, and seasonal work in the wild rice fields near Gully. Bud passed away in 1994.

After Bud's passing, Pearl continued to live on the farm for several years until moving to the Brookfield Apartments in Clearbrook. In November of 2010 she moved to the Good Samaritan Home and, for the past two years, has resided at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston.

Pearl was a life-long member of Lund Lutheran Church and the church ladies aid. Though she didn't have much spare time, Pearl did enjoy embroidery. Pearl also enjoyed cooking coffee and donuts for area working men or anyone that happened to stop by. Pearl was a hard worker and faithful servant.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia (David) Carlson of Gully, and Shirley (Warren) Solheim of Clearbrook; daughter-in-law, Dianne Watne of Gully; 8 grandchildren, John (Andrea) Nicolay of Lodi, WI, Michelle (Tim) Nordlund of Rice, MN, Pam Dyrdahl of Bemidji, MN, David Watne (Kristie Peterson) of Trail, MN, Steve Watne (Stacey Stoskopf) of Gully, Bobby (Laura) Watne of Trail, Heidi (Chris) Johnson of Clearbrook, and Jerry (Meggen) of Solheim of Bemidji, MN; 23 great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bud; son, Ole; baby girl, Beverly; infant son, Gary; birth mother, Ruth Christianson; foster parents, Albert and Emma Rustad; grandsons, Wayne Solheim and Darren Carlson; great granddaughter, Mari Solheim Vasend; one brother, Paul (Geneva) Rustad; and sister, Minnie (Arvid) Peterson.



Services for Eivind Lindseth

Eivind Lindseth, age 89, of Page, ND and formerly of Erskine, MN, passed away on Tuesday, November 12th, at Luther Memorial Home in Mayville, ND. Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 21st, at Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine with the Rev. Michael Sletto officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, rural Erskine. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Eivind Lindseth was born on July 15, 1930 in Erskine to parents Einar and Ida Lindseth. He grew up on a farm in the Erskine area and was baptized and confirmed at Grace Lutheran Church. Eivind served in the United States Army during the Korean War, was honorably discharged in August of 1951, and was awarded the Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Stars. After his service, he worked on a ranch in

Williston, ND and then moved to Hibbing, MN to work on the Iron Range.

On October 10, 1953, Eivind was united in marriage to Marlys Hamre with Rev. Annanias Skogerboe officiating at Grace Lutheran Church. After their marriage, he worked in Erskine, Iowa, and Montana before moving back to McIntosh where they farmed for five years. Eivind was then hired as a Highway Maintenance Worker with the Minnesota Department of Transportation where he worked for 28 years with 13 of them in Ada and the remaining years in Erskine. During retirement, he enjoyed getting back to farming while he worked for his brother-in-law, Sam Hamre, and for his family in Page. Eivind and Marlys made their home in rural McIntosh for 38 years before moving to Page in 2016 to be near their children.

Eivind was a long-time member of Grace Lutheran Church. He had a great sense of humor and enjoyed the trips they took, the outdoors, fishing, reading, and puzzles. Eivind's family brought him great joy and comfort. He spoke highly of his wife, children, and grandchildren and provided for them with unconditional love and support.

Eivind is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Marlys, of Page; his children Carol (Joey) Harbeck of Fargo, ND; Jim (Carol) Lindseth of Page; Dan Lindseth of Pillsbury, ND; and Jerry (Rhonda) Lindseth of Page; ten grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren. Also surviving are his brother Nels (Ellen) Lindseth of Thief River Falls, MN and sister-in-law Mary Lindseth of Erskine.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Ruth Abrams, and brother Walter Lindseth.

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Dress up your dressing and your turkey leftovers

Get Wild with Your Thanksgiving & Post-Thanksgiving Menus

Thanksgiving – a holiday, more than any other, so closely associated with a specific meal it immediately brings to mind vivid images of a glistening, golden brown turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, and a delicious, rustic stuffing you can almost taste. And while we all look forward to this holiday classic, many of us are just as excited about the following week's-worth of Thanksgiving leftovers – everything from soups, to salads, to casseroles that are enjoyed almost as much as turkey day itself. A surefire way to add flavor and pizzazz to your Thanksgiving feast and its leftovers is to incorporate the distinctive flavor of wild rice.

While there are millions of variations on it, few would argue that the true star of the Thanksgiving dinner is the dressing. Whether you prefer yours with sausage, carrots, nuts, bacon, or extra sage, the secret ingredient that makes it truly spectacular is wild rice. It's the perfect addition to a traditional-style stuffing, as well as to less traditional but more contemporary fruited or nut-based stuffing. Whatever your preference, you can be sure that wild rice will add that perfect touch to make your Thanksgiving stuffing memorable.

And then there are the leftovers! No matter how you tend to prepare your turkey leftovers - whether in soups, salads, or casseroles - wild rice acts as the perfect complement, infusing its signature smoky, nutty flavor and making your leftovers as good as the Thanksgiving feast itself.

Try some of these easy-to-prepare recipes and dress up your dressing and your leftovers. You can also search the

world's largest wild rice recipe library for other ways to get "wild" and add style to your holiday table this season (www.mnwildrice.org/search.php).

Wild Rice Stuffing

Add the distinctive smoky, nutty flavor of wild rice into your holiday dinner with traditional Wild Rice Stuffing. Bacon, onion, sage, mushrooms, and sausage join together with wild rice to create an earthy blend of flavors and the perfect accompaniment to your holiday turkey.

WILD RICE STUFFING

4 slices bacon, cut in 1" pieces
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 lb mushrooms, sliced
3 ribs celery, chopped
3 cups cooked wild rice
1 tsp crushed leaf oregano
1/2 tsp crushed leaf sage
2 cups bread crumbs
salt and pepper to taste
1/4-1/2 cup chicken broth, optional

Preheat oven to 350°F. In large skillet, sauté bacon, onion, mushrooms, and celery; cook until bacon is crisp. Stir in wild rice, oregano, sage, and bread crumbs; adjust seasonings. Place in greased 2-qt. casserole, cover and bake 30-40 minutes. Add 1/4-1/2 cup chicken broth, if needed, for moisture.

Sausage Stuffing: Add 1/2 lb crumbled, cooked, and drained sausage. 6-8 servings.

Classic Creamy Wild Rice Soup

The ideal way to use turkey leftovers is in one of America's favorite soups – Classic Creamy Wild Rice Soup. Hearty, simple, and extremely flavorful, this comforting soup blends the great flavor of wild rice with

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bloyd Ness would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love, care and concern this last year and a half while Bloyd was battling cancer and since his passing September 28th. We would like to thank Dr. Ofstedal, Dr. Swanson, Dr. White, Dr. Ambrose and the staff at the Fosston Clinic and Hospital for the wonderful care Bloyd received at each appointment and hospital stay. Thank you to Dale and Cindy Bjerklie for taking us back and forth to Bloyd's doctor appointments and for all their visits. Thank you to Clearwater County Nursing Service and Essentia Health Home Care & Hospice for the care given to Bloyd. Thank you to Mike & Jennifer Illies and family for all their visits. Thank you to Cory Moy for his daily stops to check on us and for arranging with the Gonvick Fire Department Rescue Squad to bring Bloyd home from the hospital. Thank you to all our dear family, friends and neighbors who called and/or visited with us at home and at the hospital before Bloyd passed away and after. Thank you to all who brought food and supplies to our home, for sharing our loss and for the hugs and kind expressions of sympathy shown our family. Thank you to all those who attended Bloyd's services and for all the beautiful cards, flowers and memorials. Thank you to Cease Family Funeral Home (Mike and Alison), to Pastor Kris Snyder for his visits and special message at Bloyd's services, the Thief River Falls Masonic Lodge #236 for their message at Bloyd's prayer service, to the Honorary Pallbearers and Pallbearers, to the Gonvick Fire Department Honor Guard, to soloist Terri Godtland and organist Linda Rusten for the beautiful music, to Samhold Ladies Aid for the wonderful lunch and to Leif Sather for helping with the photos and music for the slideshow for Bloyd's services. Thank you all for the care and concern shown Bloyd and our family over the last year and a half. It means more to us than you will ever know!

"The ones we love never go away... they walk beside us every day."
Shirley Ness

Brenda, Boyd, Travis, Nadine and families



turkey, onion, sherry, and almonds. It also freezes well to allow you to enjoy it long after your holidays are over.

CLASSIC CREAMY WILD RICE SOUP

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
6 tbsp butter
1/2 cup flour
4 cups chicken broth
2 cups cooked wild rice
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1 cup cooked, cubed turkey breast
3 tbsp slivered almonds
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup half and half
2 tbsp dry sherry

In large saucepan, sauté onion in butter. Add flour, stirring until bubbly; gradually stir in broth. Stir in wild rice, carrots, turkey, almonds, and salt; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in half and half and sherry; heat through. 6 servings.

Wild Rice, Turkey, Pear & Havarti Salad

A great way to utilize turkey leftovers is in this trendy grand prize winning salad – Wild Rice, Turkey, Pear & Havarti Salad. It combines wild rice, turkey, pear, and Havarti cheese with fresh kale and sweet cherries in a unique cinnamon-cider vinaigrette dressing. Great as a main dish or a tasty complement to any meal.

WILD RICE TURKEY, PEAR & HAVARTI SALAD

2 cups cooked wild rice
1 cup cooked, cubed turkey breast
1 cup dice Bartlett pear
4 oz Havarti cheese, diced
2 tbsp diced red onion
1-1/2 cups finely chopped fresh kale leaves
1/2 cup sliced almonds
3/4 cup dried sweet cherries
Dressing (whisk together):

1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
3/4 cup canola oil
3 tsp ground cinnamon
3 tbsp honey
1/4 tsp sea salt

In large bowl, combine ingredients. Add half of dressing just before serving; toss. Serve with remaining dressing on the side. 6 servings.

Turkey Thai Wild Rice with Peanut Sauce

This easy grand prize winning casserole offers healthy monounsaturated fat from the peanut butter, whole grains from the wild rice, and lots of veggies. Turn your turkey into a prize-winning family dinner – they won't even realize they're eating leftovers.

TURKEY THAI WILD RICE WITH PEANUT SAUCE

1 cup each: shredded carrots and zucchini
1 red bell pepper, sliced
1 tbsp canola oil
2-1/2 cups cooked, cubed or shredded turkey breast
4 cups cooked wild rice
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
Peanut Sauce (whisk together; set aside):
1/3 cup crunchy peanut butter
4 tbsp brown sugar
1/3 cup soy sauce
2 tbsp each: lime juice and sesame oil
1 tsp minced garlic

In large skillet, sauté carrots, zucchini, and red pepper in oil until tender. Add turkey, wild rice, and sauce; heat through. Top with green onion. 4-6 servings.

Fifth Annual Tree Walk for Hospice to be held Dec. 7 in Thief River Falls

Thief River Falls, Minn. – Nov. 18, 2019—The fifth annual Tree Walk for Hospice will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Eagles Club #2368, located at 305 Red Lake Boulevard in Thief River Falls, Minn.

Join us for an event featuring beautifully decorated trees, food and a variety of activities throughout the day! See the schedule of events below.

All events are free-will donation, except for a silent auction and bake sale. Net proceeds benefit Hospice of the Red River Valley.

Ornaments can be purchased at the event to decorate the Hospice Memorial Tree. Organizations also will have decorated

trees. Visitors can vote for their favorite tree by placing money in the buckets at each tree. A plaque is awarded to the winning organization.

A silent auction will be held for all of the trees. Winners can have the tree shrink wrapped and get help with delivery, if needed.

If you are an organization interested in decorating a tree, contact Laurie Harger at 218-686-3696 to reserve a spot. Pre-lit artificial trees will be provided to decorate as part of the \$100 registration. Tree set-up and decorating will be Dec. 2-7 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Schedule of Events

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Tree Walk – View decorated trees and vote

on your favorite. Trees will be available for purchase through a silent auction. Paper angels can be purchased at the event to decorate the Hospice Memorial Tree.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Holiday Bake Sale – Take home some tasty treats. The bake sale runs until the items are gone, so get there early!

10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Santa & Mrs. Claus – Bring the kids for a visit! Photos may be taken, and each child will receive a bag of treats provided by the Eagles Aries #2368.

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Soup and breadstick feed – Free-will donation
2:30 p.m. Tree judging
3 p.m. Memorial ceremony

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Wissota Mod Four top five L-R Season and National Points champion Adam Prieve of Litchfield, 2nd place Blake Erickson of Bagley, 3rd place Conrad Schwinn of Little Falls, 4th place Dean Shaver of Leonard, 5th place Garrett Masurka of Bemidji.

Bemidji ends season celebrating with an awards banquet

11/16/2019

By Dennis Peterson

Celebrating the 2019 racing season at Bemidji Speedway was the goal for everyone at the season ending Awards Banquet held Saturday November 16th at the Bemidji Eagles Club. More than 140 drivers, crew members, family and fans filled the club with a happy hour starting the event followed by a meal, the awards ceremony and then dancing.

Master of Ceremonies and longtime track announcer Mark Ricci once again moved the program along with many awards presented in each of the seven regular classes that ran at the track in 2019.

Wissota Board of Directors member Tim Carlson presented track owner/promoter Tonja Stranger with the special "Wissota Strong Award". The award is presented to a race track that continuously supports Wissota to the best of their ability by mainly running all Wissota divisions. "In the case of Bemidji Speedway we chose them for this award because of the outstanding support Tonja has shown to the organization by always looking for ways to add more Wissota racing to the Bemidji area and to their schedule," said Carlson.

Special honors were presented to Mike MacAdams, Robert Weleski and Norm and Sue Berg for their "Outstanding Involvement" at the track. Dennis Peterson was recognized for his "Lifetime Involvement" at the track as its writer and photographer.

Rookie of the Year honors went to Nick Jacobson in the Mini Stocks, Brennan Schmidt in the Wissota Hornets, Trevor Voss in the Wissota Mod Fours, Dawson Kimble in the Wissota Pure Stocks, Zach Jackson in the Wissota Midwest Modifieds, and John Farrington in the Wissota Modifieds.

Special driver awards were presented to "Most Improved" Connor Drewry in the mini stocks. "Hard Charger" award



Wissota Modified Top five L-R Season points champion Tim Jackson of Bemidji, 2nd place Josh Beaulieu of Bemidji, 3rd place Doyle Erickson of Bagley, 4th place John Farrington of Akeley, 5th place (not available) Mike MacAdams of Deer River.

to Dean Eggebraaten in the Wissota Midwest Modifieds. And "Sportsman of the Year" to Malakai Wilson in the Wissota Hornet division.

Bemidji's own Trevor Voss was recognized for his winning the National Rookie of the Year honor in the Wissota Mod Four class. Wissota National Champion and Bemidji Speedway Season Points Champion in the Wissota Mod Four Class was Adam Prieve from Litchfield, Minnesota. Skyler Smith was recognized for winning the track championships at both Bemidji Speedway and Grand Rapids Speedway in 2019.

Stranger announced plans for the 2020 racing season with hopes of bringing the Wissota Late Models to town for a special as well as a Wissota Street Special and Enduro's. The tentative opening for the 2020 season will be Memorial Weekend with a two day special with all classes participating. Stranger thanked all the drivers, crews and fans for a terrific year and that she looked forward to the upcoming 2020 season.

Top Ten in each class:

Wissota Modifieds

1. Tim Jackson
2. Josh Beaulieu
3. Doyle Erickson
4. John Farrington
5. Mike MacAdams
6. Keith Keena
7. Doug VanMill
8. Lance Schilling
9. Chad Dyrdaahl
10. Ken Hron

Wissota Midwest Modifieds

1. Skyler Smith
2. Dean Eggebraaten
3. Brandon Bahr
4. Jeff Reed
5. Zach Jackson
6. Matt Fullerton
7. Alex Johnson
8. Bill Beaulieu
9. Mike Hart
10. Brent Foster

Wissota Pure Stocks

1. Kevin Baumgarner
2. Michael Roth
3. Austin Carlson
4. Josh Berg
5. Kade Leeper

6. Bonnie Farrington
7. Jamie Chlebeczek
8. Dusty Caspers
9. Dawson Kimble
10. Deryk Weleski

Wissota Super Stocks

1. Dalton Carlson
2. Matt Sparby
3. Brandon Bahr
4. Tim Carlson
5. Harley Kroening
6. Ron Reed
7. Al Sadek
8. Curtis Newberg
9. Nathan Higginbotham
10. Kevin Salin

Wissota Mod Four

1. Adam Prieve
2. Blake Erickson
3. Conrad Schwinn
4. Dean Shaver
5. Garrett Masurka
6. Francis Hauber
7. Nicole Fedra
8. Trevor Voss
9. Brian Fedra
10. Mike Hart

Wissota Hornets

1. Jared Miller
2. Andrew Hanson
3. Ross Magnuson
4. Travis Olafson
5. Brennan Schmidt
6. Jordan Thayer
7. Malakai Wilson
8. Peyton Edelman
9. Cody Buchanan
10. Jake Smith

Mini Stocks

1. Conrad Schwinn
2. John Current
3. Nick Jessen
4. Connor Drewry
5. Nicholas Jacobson
6. Brandon Puschinsky
7. Jake Geschwill
8. Cory Nelson
9. Travis Seitz
10. William Foster



David Wilmo of Warroad, MN hauls his 8-point buck off the field after knocking down the deer on the cold opening weekend of the deer season on his grandparent's land south of Gonvick. David is the grandson of the late Dan & Clara Lien of Gonvick and Elmer and Thomina Wilmo of Berner.



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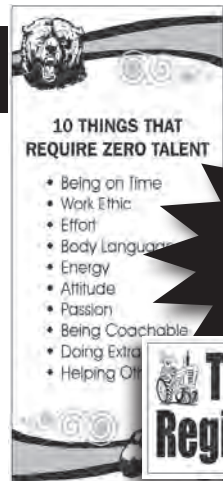
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Bemidji Mini Stock top five L-R Season points champion Conrad Schwinn of Little Falls, 2nd place John Current of Bemidji (Not Pictured), 3rd place Nicholas Jessen of Bemidji, 4th place Connor Drewry of McIntosh, 5th Nicholas Jacobson of Bemidji.



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