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This Biotech Business Won't Let Cost Get in the Way of a Covid Cure

Synthetic gene manufacturer ATUM turned down venture capital. That's why it's free to do whatever it takes to fight Covid-19.

Editors Note: Jon Ness is one of the owners of this company. He is the son of Bill and Henrietta Ness. Bill is a graduate of Gonvick High School and he was a former CEO of Arctic Cat in Thief River Falls. Jon's grandparents were George and Lily Ness of Gully.

By Leigh Buchanan, editor-at-large, Inc. magazine @leigh-buchanan

The nice thing about forgoing venture money as a biotech firm is that when a pandemic devastates the globe you can leave millions of dollars of revenue on the table in order to help scientists who are fighting the disease.

"Our customers were making these huge efforts to create drugs for Covid," says Claes Gustafsson, co-founder and chief commercial officer at ATUM, based in Newark, California. "Because there were no VCs breathing down our necks, there was no reason not to do it."

ATUM, which does not release revenues, manufactures synthetic versions of genes used in industries such as pharmaceuticals, chemicals, and agriculture. Extracting DNA from living things is slow and difficult; ATUM rapidly creates biological material to order from scratch, using organic chemistry. So if, for example, a researcher is looking for the optimal protein for an antibody that attacks breast cancer, "we can make 500 different versions and test them to see which works the best," says Gustafsson.

In the case of a communicable disease like Covid, synthetic genes have another advantage. "In the old days you would have to physically get the virus, ship it somewhere and grow it," says Gustafsson. "That, of course, has all sorts of safety issues."

With its Silicon Valley-proximate location and reliance on machine learning, ATUM has attracted plenty of VC suitors. But the company has declined every offer. The four founders met in the late '90s as young scientists in the biotech startup Maxygen, which went public a couple of years later, fueled largely, Gustafsson says, by VC hype. When the founders launched ATUM (then called DNA2.0) in 2003, they decided to "keep that whole VC world outside and build this business for the long term," says Gustafsson. (After struggling for years, Maxygen was dissolved in 2013. It re-launched in 2017.)

ATUM had been operating profitably for 17 years, doing lots of work in the agriculture and food space for companies like Archer Daniels Midland. Then, in January, the Wuhan Institute of Virology sequenced the genome of the first Covid virus and uploaded it to a large public database maintained by the National Institutes of Health.

"Within minutes we started getting orders from people who wanted to make different pieces of the Covid virus," says Gustafsson. That first wave comprised researchers working on diagnostic tools. When enough patients had survived and begun to develop immune responses, the focus switched to therapies. Now, of course, the world is hell-bent on creating vaccines.

Around 200 organizations working on Covid-large pharma companies, small biotech firms, government agencies, and universities--approached ATUM. "Their main concern is speed, but safety matters too," says Gustafsson. To meet demand, the company went to seven-day weeks, splitting employees into two teams and staggering work hours to enable social distancing in the lab.

The partners swiftly decided to, among other things, waive licensing fees, which are upwards of \$100,000 for cell lines that generate commercial-grade antibodies at sufficient scale for mass production. All Covid-related work is processed as a rush order, typically four or



Left to right: Jeremy Minshull, Sridhar Govindarajan, Jon Ness, and Claes Gustafsson
Photo: Courtesy Subject/Illustration: Valerie Chiang



Claes Gustafsson and Ronald Wong (front) analyze the work flowing through ATUM's lab in Newark, CA. COURTESY SUBJECT

five times more expensive than the standard price. ATUM also makes some gene and protein variants available at no or very low cost for Covid customers.

Virtually all the work is custom, so putting a price tag on it is difficult. "I can't even guess how much revenue we are missing out on," says Gustafsson, although he acknowledged it was at least several million dollars.

Jennifer Cochran, chair of

bioengineering at Stanford University Schools of Medicine and Engineering, is part of a team of Stanford researchers who developed a test to detect antibodies for the virus underlying the disease. "ATUM generously donated reagents that were critical for scaling our Covid-19 diagnostic efforts," says Cochran. The company "prioritized support to combat Covid-19 over maximizing its own revenues during the pandemic."

ATUM's largesse may pay off for it in the long term. "We are building strong relationships with customers doing Covid stuff today who may be doing cancer stuff tomorrow," says Gustafsson. But the larger motivation is more selfless. "The scientific community is banding together with the primary goal of solving a massive medical need," says Gustafsson. "Figuring out how to finance these efforts is secondary."

Oklee Market Day held last Saturday



At Oklee Market Day there were Old Fashioned Street Games like the Three-legged race and many came out to participate.



This car was one of many great cars on display at the Oklee Market Day Car Show. The 1936 Nash 400 is owned by Larry Hasalun from Roseau, MN.

Wednesday, August 5, 2020

USXC

United States X-Country Snowmobile Racing

2020/21 Cor PowerSports Season Update

We have been receiving a lot of inquiries over the past couple weeks in regards to status of the upcoming race season due to current COVID restrictions in the Midwest.

With the announcement yesterday of the USXC banquet being cancelled as well as numerous other summer race events being cancelled we figured an update for everyone would help ease some concerns.

Over the past couple months we have been having numerous conversations with ISR, USAC, and host venues. As of today we all feel cross country is one discipline of snowmobile racing that already social distances very well since we run courses that are 10+ miles in length. Our racers, spectators, and crew are spread out over the course and majority of people are in their own vehicles. There are of course a few items we will need to review practices on how they are handled and possibly adjust as events get closer to accommodate whatever the current guidelines are.

Those items are:

- Online registration with all entries pre-paid
- We have already been working on a new online registration process that we have been using for the 20/21 Cor PowerSports membership registration. That has been working very well with only a couple adjustments needed, event registrations are ready to go live October 1st.
- Driver check in procedures
- We are working through waiver form options as well as how to handle transponder rentals and other items that need to be done on race day.
- Riders meeting
- This one is an easy fix; we will use the PA system and FM transmitter to do riders meeting at all events IF we cannot hold them in a group gathering as we have the last 9 years.
- Awards presentation
- This one we have an easy solution but we really don't want to eliminate the group awards ceremony for after the event unless we have no other choice. These awards presentations are a great way to recognize in a group setting our winners as well as sponsors and host venue. This will be something addressed as each event gets closer.

Again we just wanted to relay the information to all of our racers, fans, venues, and sponsors that are working diligently on making sure the season will be able to continue as planned with only changes made for COVID guidelines.

If you have any questions feel free to email me and we are excited to see everyone at the races.

You can still sign up for your season membership online, the Early Bird discount ends Oct 1. The winner of the July membership giveaway of the PowerMadd handguards is Taylor Cloose of Pinewood, MN!

August we will have another giveaway, the product will be announced Mid-August.

Sincerely, Todd Myers



The big winners at the Gerald Dyrda Memorial Pine Lake 200 last winter, all were riding Arctic Cats. Shown left to right: Wes Selby from Colorado in 3rd place, \$3,380; Chad Lien, from Thief River Falls winner of the \$10,000 and Zach Herfindahl from Wisconsin in 2nd place, \$5,570.

To all USXC racers, families, and sponsors:

Due to the new Covid restrictions, it will be almost impossible to put on a quality year end banquet.

Interest was low from racers and crews due to the time of the year and the current Covid risks. At this time I feel USXC needs to be responsible and not have a year end awards banquet. We will be mailing out the awards and are looking at producing a YouTube video highlighting all class winners.

I would like to thank all the competitors that raced with us, their families, crews, and sponsors. A big thank you goes out to the USXC crew that made such an excellent team that I enjoyed working with over the years. They took hundreds of hours of their time to support snowmobile racing. It takes a team to win races and a team to put the events on. We all share that passion for the sport that keeps us moving forward, getting up at 6:00 AM when it's -30 below to race a snowmobile down a frozen ditch.

I met a lot of people through this experience and made a lot of new friends. I admire the drive, passion, and dedication all our competitors have; it's a shared trait. I have been out in the cold racing, doing Cats Pride tours etc since I was 12. At age 67, I would like to experience a few other things before its too late - like riding my Harley with Marilyn, traveling to other countries, more hunting trips, fishing and just time at home with friends and my Golden Retrievers.

One of the things I will miss most is watching the kids race; the family atmosphere is what cross country racing is about. Watching young racers come up through the classes and become top pros was enjoyable. The hard work and dedication they put in was admirable.

I hope when your racing career is over you will stay in the sport in one form or another - sponsor young racers, help put events on, become a promoter, stay active in a local club, and belong to MNUSA to help keep the sport we all love alive and growing.

A special thank you to: Joey Hallstrom for his ideas and support; Roger Skime who I admire and has a passion for the sport like no other; and to the USXC team Phil & Kyrsten Zimpel, Chad Bjorneby, Lonnie Thompson, Erick Thompson, Brian Olson, Steve Ray, Courtney Green, Mike Bednarek, Draper Lundquist, Scott Nies, Scott Schuster, and Andy Mack.

Thank you to all the sponsors who made it possible for USXC to exist and their support of cross country racing.

Best Regards,
Brian Nelson



Stop by the Mentor Farmers Market to “Welcome” Judy Erickson back to the market for another season with her wonderful kettle corn, maple syrup and selection of produce. Judy also has night crawlers for the sale. Judy has been a vendor with the market since 2008.

The Mentor Farmers Market is open every Saturday through Labor Day from 8 am - Noon and September 12th – 26th from 9 – 11 am.



Dr. Zena Homan, obstetrics and gynecology, Fargo.



Dr. Kimberly Kolkhorst, gastroenterology, Fargo.



In Fosston, Dr. Darren Swanson.

Essentia Health providers honored for excellence

Each year, Essentia Health contracts with Professional Research Consultants (PRC) to randomly survey patients about their experiences in its hospitals and clinics. PRC uses results from these surveys to rank Essentia physicians, staff and facilities within its national database of approximately 400 healthcare organizations. The 2020 awards are based on patient surveys conducted throughout 2019.

In Essentia's West Market, which encompasses eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, two physicians received PRC's Top Performer Award meaning they scored at or above the 100th percentile for overall quality of care. Top Performers include:

• Dr. Kimberly Kolkhorst,

gastroenterology, Fargo

• Dr. Zena Homan, obstetrics and gynecology, Fargo

In Fosston, Dr. Darren Swanson, family medicine received a 5-Star Award meaning Dr. Swanson scored in the top 10 percent (at or above the 90th percentile) of PRC national client database for percentage of patients who rate the overall quality of care by the provider as “Excellent.”

“The kindness and compassion with which our physicians and providers deliver their care to our patients is the basis for the healing they provide each and every day,” said Essentia Health CEO David C. Herman, MD. “This recognition, although not the reason for their caring manner, is an important demonstration of the gratitude and

appreciation their patients feel for their care. I am inspired by their work, and proud and humbled to have them as colleagues.”



Oakland featured in Who's Who

Velma Oakland of Red Lake Falls has been featured in the Marquis Who's Who. It is a collection of biographies of prestigious individuals.

Velma LeAne Oakland is an American Educator, Certified elementary teacher in Minnesota and North Dakota. Named Teacher of Year, Red Lake Falls Civic and Commerce Association, 1985; named Outstanding D.F.L.er Red Lake County, 1994. She was also a Red Lake County Commissioner in Red Lake County from 2000 to 2014.

She was born December 29, 1939 in Moorhead to Annie (Kuvaas) and Alfred Kuvaas. She was married to Harold Oakland on August 17, 1959 and they had one son named Terry Lee. Both are deceased.

The Tractor Parade and Tractor Pull is Saturday, August 29

Save the date of August 29, 2020 for the 13th annual McIntosh Tractor Day.

The antique tractor parade begins with line-up at 9:00 am at Erickson Park. The parade begins promptly at 11:00 am.

If you want to be in the Tractor Pull you must be there promptly by 1:00. That will give you time to get registered, pay fees at the old football field in McIntosh.

There is time between the parade and the tractor pull to get some food from the vendors that will be on Main Street. There will be hotdogs, hamburgers, candy, popcorn, pop, water and much more available.

For more information about the Tractor Parade or Tractor Pull please call Roy Ostenna 218-280-1572, McIntosh, or Steve Urness at 218-280-0399.

Due to insurance company Policy there will be no candy thrown from any moving vehicle.

Absolutely no children under the age of 14 are permitted to drive as there is no insurance for them.



Northland Community & Technical College to Launch Degree Program with Zero Textbook Costs

Students can save around \$2,000 in the cost of a traditional Associate of Arts degree with zero textbooks to purchase.

July 27, 2020 — This fall Northland Community & Technical College will launch a new program initiative to make the cost of a traditional Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree even more affordable. Called the Z-Degree, the program will use no-cost electronic textbooks and educational materials to allow students to earn an A.A. without having to pay for textbooks. Because textbooks can account for over 15 percent of college costs, the Z-Degree could save students as much as \$2,000.

Northland is part of an aggressive campaign outlined in The State of Minnesota 91st legislative session, which directed Minnesota State colleges and universities to expand Z-Degree opportunities across the state by the 2020-2021 academic year.

With the cost of tuition, fees, and textbooks at an all-time high nationwide, any initiative that alleviates some of the financial burdens is a welcome respite. Northland's Z-Degree will have students saving around \$2,000 on the cost of their A.A. degree. This cost savings is significant, considering Northland's tuition and fees are among the lowest in the state, averaging about \$5,700 annually.

Memorial for Judy Engebretson



There will be a Memorial Service to honor the memory of Judy Engebretson on August 8 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clearbrook Community Center. All are welcome to attend. R19-20C

“While cost is just one obstacle for students – the use of OER removes more than just cost as the materials are available for students from day one in a course,” explains Brian Huschle, Northland Provost, “This removes another common barrier for students who have trouble financially acquiring course materials to get off to a great start in a class.”

Northland's Z-Degree utilizes Open Educational Resources (OER), which replaces traditional textbooks with digital files that are available online at no charge. OER are teaching, learning, and research resources as well as textbooks, videos, texts, software, tools, and materials residing in the public domain or that have been released under an intellectual property license permitting their free use. These materials were originally shared among teaching professionals for course and professional development, but have moved beyond that realm and are widely assigned by faculty as class materials.

“OER Materials are very often professionally developed and published, just without

licensing and publisher charges involved,” points out Huschle, “Moreover, faculty are able to customize these materials to fit the specific topics within their courses.”

Four defined pathways are fully integrated into Northland's Z-Degree program. Liberal Arts & Science A.A., History transfer pathway A.A., Sociology transfer pathway A.A., Economics transfer pathway A.A. After receiving one of these degrees, Northland graduates will have the ability to transfer these credits seamlessly to any university. These cost savings will impact even students not exploring a Z-Degree program. Students studying liberal arts classes as part of other programs at Northland will also be able to register for Z-Degree courses. This initiative has the potential to eliminate some textbook costs for most Northland students.

For more information about the Northland's Z-Degree program, answers to frequently asked questions; and details for the steps to apply can be found at www.northlandcollege.edu/zdegree.

The Northwest Minnesota Annual Art Exhibit will be held August 12 – 26 in Warren

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council is pleased to announce the NW Annual Art Exhibit will be in Warren from August 12 to 26. The exhibit will be at the Warren Recreation Center at 120 E Bridge Ave (the large building south of the City Office and west of the WAO High School) and will be open for the public to view art on

August 12, 13, 17, 19, 25, 26 from 10 am – 8 pm

Note: on August 26 exhibit closes early at 4:00 for the Artists' Award Ceremony Reception.

The public is welcome and encouraged to visit the exhibit. We ask that you practice social distancing and wear a mask.

Sixty adult and forty student artists from our 7 county- service region (Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Polk, Pennington, Roseau and Red Lake Falls) have entered 150 pieces of art into this exhibit and will

be competing for \$2,300.00 in cash awards. Exhibit cash award winners will be chosen while the exhibit is on display by a qualified juror. They will be recognized and receive their check at the close of the exhibit.

Visit our website for more information at <http://www.northwestminnesotaartscouncil.org/2020/03/2020-annual-art-exhibit-will-be-in-warren/>

Granlund Lodge announcement

The August meeting of the Sons of Norway, Granlund Lodge, has been cancelled due to continued concern for the health of the members. Decisions for future meetings will be made on a month to month basis. Any questions or concerns, please contact President Wes Roland.



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JOB OPPORTUNITY

The East Polk County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office in McIntosh, MN is hiring a full-time Program Technician (PT). The open period is from **July 14, 2020 through August 14, 2020**.

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Contact Nathan Peterson at 218-563-3615 ext. 2 if you have any specific questions regarding the position or the application process. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender. R20-21C



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Applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to: Kyle Christianson-Activities Director, 16670 Clearwater Lk Rd., Clearbrook, MN 56634 or email info to: kchristianson@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us R17-20C

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Polk County Environmental Services, Crookston, MN has an opening for a full-time Transfer Station Operator. Primary duties include performing intermediate skilled trades work, coordinate the disposal of waste, purchasing functions, operate and maintain the transfer station and its equipment, assigns tasks and related work. Skill in vehicle and heavy equipment operation, including forklift, front-end loader, sweeper, tractor and pressure washer. Skill in repairing, servicing/maintaining mechanical equipment. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED in and up to one year of specialized or technical training beyond high school, or related field and minimal experience in mechanical repair or maintenance and disposal experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience, and a valid commercial driver's license with Class A endorsement. Must be able to obtain the following license/certifications: Transfer Station Operators Certification, Hazardous Waste Categorizing Certification, Landfill Operators Licensure, and OSHA Safety Training. Wage range for this position is \$18.50 - \$23.52/hour, DOE and qualifications. Interested individuals may contact Environmental Services at **218-281-6445** or the Polk Administrator's Office at **218-281-5408**, to obtain an application and full job description or go to: <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> and click on Careers. Please submit your application and resume to the Polk County Administrator's Office, Polk County Government Center, 612 N. Broadway, Crookston, MN 56716 or to Polk County Environmental Services, 320 Ingersoll Ave, Crookston, MN 56716. **This position will remain open until filled.** EOE R17Tfn

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Paraprofessional Positions

The Bagley Public School has an opening for Paraprofessional Positions - Paraprofessional opening in the High School and the Elementary. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either 2 or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the ParaPro Exam. R19-21C

Highway Maintenance - Polk County Highway Department

Polk County Highway Department is seeking applicants for a full-time Highway Maintenance position. The primary duties for this position are the maintenance and repair of county roads, bridges, parks by operating various heavy equipment, including motor grader, tandem truck, loader, forklift and tractor/mower. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED and moderate experience in mechanical and heavy equipment operation experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have a valid Commercial Driver's License with Class "A" endorsement. Wage range for this position is \$19.61 - \$24.94/hour; DOE and qualifications. An application and job description can be obtained at <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> click on Careers. Please mail your completed application and resume to the Polk County Administrator's Office, 612 N. Broadway, Room 211, Crookston, MN 56716. (218-281-5408) Applications will be received until 4:30 p.m., August 19, 2020. EOE. R20-21C

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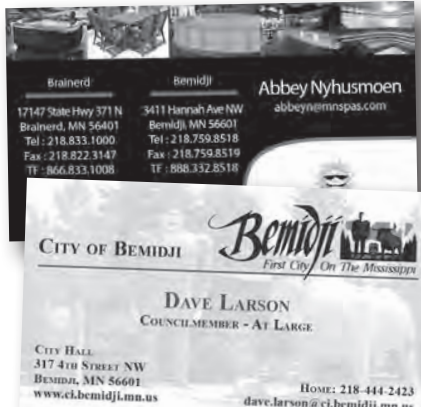
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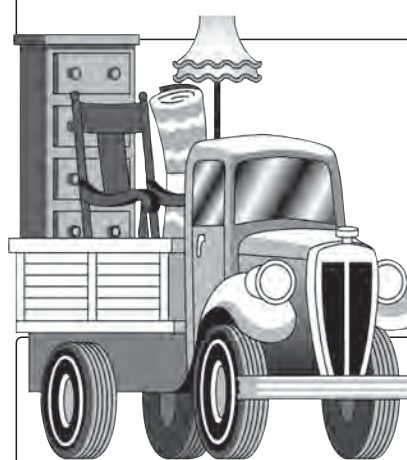
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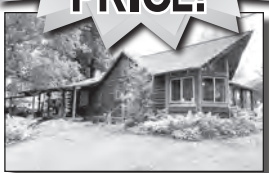
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Dessert gets a healthy makeover



These Peanut Butter Bars are lower in sugar and fat than traditional recipes.

Peanut butter is used in a multitude of recipes, from savory dishes to desserts. Peanuts are a strong source of protein, fiber and heart-healthy fats, and they're also rich in potassium and B vitamins. Even though they can be high in calories, peanuts are nutrient-dense, so they can make great additions to most diets.

When peanuts are included in desserts, people may want to find healthy adaptations so that it's possible to indulge without all of the guilt. Consider this lightened-up version of "Peanut Butter Bars" from "Taste of Home Healthy Cooking Cookbook" (RDA Enthusiast Brands, LLC) by the Taste of Home Kitchens.

Peanut Butter Bars
Makes 3 dozen
1-3/4 cups reduced-fat creamy peanut butter, divided

1/3 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 teaspoon baking soda

Frosting
4-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/3 cup fat-free milk
1/4 cup baking cocoa
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, cream 1 cup peanut butter, butter, brown sugar, and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the applesauce and vanilla. Combine the flour, oats and baking soda; gradually add to the creamed mixture and mix well (batter will be thick.)

Spread into a 15 x 10 x1-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 for 18 to 22 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes; spread with the remaining peanut butter. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate for 30 minutes.

In a large bowl, beat frosting ingredients until light and fluffy. Spread over the peanut butter layer. Cut into bars.



Drink a dose of blueberry power

Smoothies can be fast and refreshing any time of day. Because they feature a blend of vitamin- and nutrient-rich ingredients all in one convenient package, smoothies tend to be nutritional powerhouses.

Blueberries are a great addition to smoothies because of their many benefits. Blueberries have a score of 53 on the glycemic index, which is relatively low. They won't cause major spikes in blood sugar levels. Blueberries also have a moderate amount of fiber, helping you to feel fuller. These berries also are a good source of vitamin K1, vitamin C, manganese, and also have small amounts of vitamin E. Full of antioxidants, blueberries can help keep immune systems running smoothly.

To get an ample dose of blueberries, in addition to many other healthy ingredients, try this "E-Licious Pastel Punch Smoothie" from "Super Smoothies" (Crestline) by Ellen Brown. Vitamin E is the star of this mixture, which helps neutralize free radicals.

E-Licious Pastel Punch Smoothie

Yield: Four 1-cup servings
1 cup purple grape juice
1/2 cup pomegranate juice
1/2 cup silken tofu
1/2 cup shelled sunflower seeds
1 4-ounce container blueberry
low-fat yogurt
1 medium banana, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup blueberries, frozen
1/2 cup raspberries, frozen
1/2 cup vanilla frozen yogurt
16 fresh blueberries or raspberries threaded onto four skewers for garnish (optional)

Combine grape juice, pomegranate juice, tofu, sunflower seeds, yogurt, and banana in a blender or smoothie maker. Blend on high speed for 45 seconds, or until mixture is pureed and smooth. Add blueberries, raspberries and frozen yogurt, and blend on high speed again until mixture is smooth. Serve immediately, garnished with berry skewers, if desired.

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OBITUARIES

Navy Veteran and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He worked as a branch manager and accountant for several federal agencies (GAO, HHS) from 1956-1984. Was an active member of Eaglebrook Church in White Bear Lake for 50 years.

Bob is preceded in death by his parents, William and Betha Berglund; brother, Philip Berglund.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Marie (Hedberg) Berglund; children, William (On Soon) Berglund, Kristine (James Lux) Berglund, Jon (Betsy) Berglund; grandchildren, James, Caroline, Andrew, Brian, Amy, Katie; great-grandchildren, Elaine, Jonathan, Alex, Chris.

Funeral Service 2 PM Saturday, August 1st at Bradshaw, 4600 Greenhaven Dr., White Bear Lake. Interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Obituary for Robert Berglund

Robert "Bob" W. Berglund, age 94 of Maplewood, formerly of Birchwood Village passed away after a brief illness on July 26, 2020.

Bob was born in Duluth on August 30, 1925 to William and Bertha Berglund. He was raised in the town of Clearbrook. Bob was a WWII

and from 2003-2018 she was a Switchboard Operator for Sanford Clinic in Thief River Falls.

Patty sold Avon for years; she loved her purses, following the Minnesota Twins and was a huge Kirby Puckett fan. She enjoyed playing cards, listening to country music, especially Charlie Pride, watching Law & Order, Blue Bloods, Dancing With The Stars and watching professional wrestling with Kevin. Patty was a proud supporter of Ryan and Kevin in their sports. She was one proud grandma and loved spending every moment possible with her grandchildren.

She could be described as loving, caring and loved to laugh and make everyone her friend.

Survivors include her sons: Ryan Ostby and Kevin (Crista) Ostby and their children Tycen and Carter; step-children, Dale (Roxanne) Ostby, Paul Ostby, Lori (Bruce Woltz) Ostby and John (Marcy) Ostby; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers, Gary (Margie) Lindom and Eric (Shirley) Lindom; sister-in-law, Linda Lindom; and many other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy on March 9, 2019; parents; and brothers, Danny and Billy.

Patricia Ostby of Thief River Falls, MN passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 2, 2020 at the Thief River Care Center in Thief River Falls, MN at the age of 64 years, 7 months and 19 days. May her memory be blessed.

Obituary for Patricia Ostby

Patricia Gail Lindom was born December 6, 1955 in Libertyville, IL the daughter of Robert and Marilyn (Erickson) Lindom. She was baptized into the Christian faith. She attended elementary school in Libertyville and moved with her family when she was in the 7th grade to Clearbrook, MN. Patty graduated from Clearbrook High School with the class of 1974.

On April 18, 1981, Patty was united in marriage to LeRoy Ostby in Clearbrook, MN. To this union two sons were born, Ryan and Kevin. They lived for a short time in Red Lake Falls before making their home in St. Hilaire.

In her younger years, Patty worked babysitting. She later worked for Pat's Café in Clearbrook; she and LeRoy also owned the café in Clearbrook for a time. Patty worked for the United States Postal Service for a short time, at Digi-Key from 1991-2003

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

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the least of these.

If it is such a private matter why would one be sitting there trying to convince the next generation that they, too, can have their rights. Just seemed all odd to me that freedoms wrought can be taught in such a way... but to be honest...I'm not sure that those looking on bought it.

The pain is all too real. Although for a fleeting moment, it seems as though abortion might be a solution, the reality is that now remaining is a lifetime of loss.

Not much triggers anger within me, and truth-be-told, not even abortion triggers it. Those who have chosen it do not anger me. What angers me are the lies behind the veil down the road for those moms...those dads...who are now parents to a nonliving child.

What angers are the hidden secrets of such secrets and the money in the fists that are taking those lives. The lies are

intentional. They are created to destroy not only the child, but the adults who are fed them. That is evil at its finest.

Moms know it. Dads know it. And thus, Project Rachel is there for a purpose far greater. Groups such as these are there to give hope and to help bring about restorative recovery from the trauma of abortion. The sadness, the depression, the addictions, and the suicides that follow abortion are more secrets withheld.

In case you have experienced pain from the lies told you, here are a few more places to check out.

"Rachel's Vineyard" weekend retreats are there for you, or Heartbeat International. Perhaps healing will come by way of "PATH" (Post abortion individual peer support). Wanna go deep? Look into "Deeper Still" which offers healing to not only those who have had abortions, but to those who may have par-

participated in them. "Care Net" cares for those in the wake of healing.

The healing does not come in the covering up of a lie you innocently believed. The healing will come when you receive the care from those who care enough to help in the restoration you are worthy of. It brings the transformative art of healing that only He can give.

He promises to never leave you nor forsake you (Heb. 13:5). You are His and there is not one thing He did not die for. If you believe you have committed offenses far greater than His ability to forgive, that is even a bigger lie than needs addressing. Freedom comes in allowing yourself to place the burden squarely upon His shoulders in order that restorative recovery may begin and end with Him. He thirsts for you for such a time as this. Amen.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Q u e s - t i o n : Being the "Land of 10,000 Lakes," can you talk about boat trailer safety with all the traffic we see pulling these things?

A n s w e r : State Troopers come across numerous motorists pulling trailers that experience breakdowns. Most often it involves a flat tire. Often is involves a trailer wheel bearing that has went out. A trailer's wheel bearings are often neglected because they are out of sight. Basic trailer maintenance involves greasing the wheel bearings. Wheel bearing failure can occur when maintenance is neglected from the lack of grease. A loose, worn or damaged wheel bearing is the most common cause of brakes that grab and lock up.

When these types of issues occur, it can result in a hassle, headache or even a crash. When the wheel bearing fails, it generally leads to tire failure, whether

a flat or a blow out from the heat generated. I've seen the hubs break off and even fires started from this.

Nobody wants to be that person stranded on the side of the road with a disabled trailer or a driver who loses control because of a trailer malfunction. It is a good idea to repack the wheel bearings and make it a part of your pre-trip inspection and maintenance schedule.

Other pre-trip preparation should include:

- Taillights/Brake Lights functioning
- Proper hitch, pins and safety chains
- Check tires for proper inflation, unusual wear, weather checking and bulges
- Spare tire inflated, jack, and lug wrench
- Secure the load and all other items

A driver can do all the maintenance checks, but if a driver doesn't secure their load, that too can have deadly consequences. Securing your load is

the law. A driver could face a citation if they don't secure their load or worse if an unsecured load causes a crash.

Do your part, drive smart and help keep everyone safe on Minnesota roads.

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utes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

Heartland Museum

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

Last weekend we took a little trip.....not along with Colonel Jackson down the Mississippi!! We had planned on attending a family reunion on my wife's side of the family. Unfortunately the reunion was cancelled but since we had planned on making the trip we went for a visit anyway. I got to stop at a museum that I had visited once before and it was fun...again. This time my wife got to accompany me to the Heartland Museum.

The Heartland Museum features many interesting artifacts of Wright County Iowa along with many pieces of Larry Maasdam's tractor collection. There is a 1930's street, a 1950's street a salute to veterans, and Alvina Sellers, Iowa's Hat Lady, has 302 of her 6000 hats on display. It is a very well kept museum!! But, now the fun starts.....

My favorite part of the Heartland Museum, of course, was the tractors. Many of the tractors belong to Clarion resident, Larry Massdam. These tractors are immaculately restored and many of them are unusual and rare. One of my favorites inside the main museum building is a 1951 John

Deere B Hi Crop tractor. The John Deere company did not make a "B" Hi Crop. Six were man by the Heidricks Brothers of Woodlawn, California. It was a very interesting piece. Oh there were many, many more!

Then you leave the museum and walk down the street to a big red shed. Inside was the Big Bud 16-747! The wheels were 40 inches wide and about 8 feet tall. It was quite a site to see!! The last time I was here, 3 years ago they were talking about the tires. They were wore. But the factory that made them burned down and the molds were lost. Apparently since my last visit they put all new tires on the Big Bud! They had to made all new rims to go with the new tires because they were a little different size. That must have been a big project!

The rest of the shed was filled with mostly Hi-crop tractors that had been collected from California and various southern states where Hi-crop models were used. I have only seen a few Hi-crops in my life, mostly John Deere and International/Farmall. This building included many Hi-crops. Oliver, Case, and even a Minneapolis

Moline were represented here. Larry's wife, Melanie, also has a huge and beautiful collection of buggies and other horse drawn equipment.

So if you ever get to Clarion, Iowa, stop in and check it out..... The Heartland Museum! You won't be sorry!!

Here is the 1951 B Hi Crop made by the Heidrick Brothers in Woodlawn, CA. It one of only 6 built.

Some of the different buggies!

How about a little trivia!!

1. The Big Bud was manufactured in _____, Montana.
A) Billings B) Butte C) Havre D) Virginia City
2. The Big Bud has a _____ Diesel engine.
A) Detroit B) Cummings C) Perkins D) GM
- 3) Pulling an 80 foot chisel plow the Big Bud 747 could work _____ acres/per minute.
A) 1 B) 1.3 C) 2.5 D) 3.3
4. Big Bud 747 had a capacity of _____ gallons.
A) 350 B) 500 C) 750 D) 1000
5. The Big Bud 747 was originally tested at 760hp, but after updates was cranking out _____ hp.
A) 850 B) 950 C) 1000 D) 1200

Answers: 1. C. Havre 2. A. Detroit 3. B. 1.3 acres/minute 4. D. 1000 gal 5. C. 1000hp

A Great Day for Racing at Bemidji Speedway

By Dennis Peterson

"It's a great day for racing." Those words were spoken through out the pits on Sunday as clear skies and cool temps brought out a great line up of cars to race at Bemidji Speedway. Track workers worked the track all day in preparation for racing and the work paid off with excellent conditions for each of the seven classes.

Next Sunday the 9th is a regular race card followed on the 16th by the Dean Olafson Memorial Special with increased pay for both the Bemidji Mini Stocks and Wissota Pure Stocks. The Northern Renegades Wingless Sprints are also slated to make a return to the track on the 16th.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

The first feature race of the night was the Wissota Pure Stocks. Dusty Caspers was on the pole with Bryan Karl to his right for the start. Caspers powered to the lead with Karl, Devyn Weleski, Josh Berg and Kade Leeper close behind. Leeper began his assault to the front quickly passing Berg first and then Weleski to move into third. Caspers was out to a four car length lead as Leeper continued forward passing Karl on the inside of the back straight. Following a couple of cautions sending several cars tailback Margo Butcher raced into contention in fourth with Austin Carlson fourth. Leeper was once again on the move catching and passing Caspers for the lead on the back straight once again. Leeper took the checkered flag for his second consecutive feature win. Caspers was second, Butcher, Carlson and Al Sadek Sr. took top five honors.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

The 20 car field of Wissota Midwest Modifieds roared on track next led by Jason LaValley on the pole. To his right was longtime area racer Alan Olafson. With a tremendous start Olafson powered to the front followed by LaValley, Jeff Reed, Brandon Bahr, and Reise Stenberg. Bahr charged up to race side by side with Reed before the first caution flag waved and brought the field back for a restart. On the restart Reed raced into second as LaValley dropped back. Bahr charged forward to in his #29 machine and took the back up spot from Reed as Olafson built a three car length lead. Stenberg powered to the high side into fourth before another caution flag was waved by flagman Cole Isensee. The restart was controlled by Olafson with Bahr, Reed, Stenberg and Darrin Lawler chasing. Three straight additional cautions slowed the action with no changes in the standings. Late in the race Skyler Smith came took over fifth as Stenberg dropped back in the field moving Lawler into fourth as Olafson picked up his first win of the 2020 season. Bahr, Reed, Lawler and Smith finished the top five.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature:

12 Mini Stocks filed on track ready for the next feature with Cory Nelson on the pole and



Mini Stock feature winner for the first time in 2020 William Foster of Bemidji.



Wissota Modified champion Rick Jacobson of Wilton celebrates in Victory Lane.



Nic Jacobson posed in Victory Lane in the Wissota Super Stock class.

William Foster outside. After three tries and failures to get the race started the fourth try was good with Nelson taking the lead over Waylon Current, Foster, Connor Drewry and John Current. A yellow flag was waved for an incident sending Drewry to the rear of the field. On the restart Conrad Schwinn raced up from his fourth row start into fifth with Drewry quickly regaining lost ground right behind him. John Current raced up by several cars to challenge his son Waylon for second in side by side racing. Foster grabbed the lead as Nelson dropped back to third just ahead of Waylon Current. Foster fought off several challenges to claim his first feature of the year in the fan favorite "Pookie" race car. John Current, Schwinn, Waylon Current and Drewry filled the top five spots.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

The Wissota Super Stocks took to the track next led by Nicholas Jacobson and Matt Sparby. Sparby raced to the

lead followed by Jacobson, Dalton Carlson, John Farrington and Jeffery Frey. Carlson slid up high in the 3-4 corner and Farrington raced into third but later spun bringing out the caution flag and sending him tailback for the restart. The restart was controlled by Sparby racing out to a three car length lead over Jacobson. Jacobson also had a three car length lead over Carlson on the smooth and very fast track. The leader, Sparby spun in turn two causing a caution and sending him to the rear of the field moving Jacobson into the lead for the restart looking for his first ever feature win. Jacobson looked fast and comfortable and powered to the front on the restart with Tim Carlson, Farrington, Frey and Dalton Carlson in contention. Jacobson held his lead to pick up his first ever victory with Tim Carlson, Farrington, Dalton Carlson and Frey in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

The Wissota Mod Four feature was next with Doug Voss on the pole and Patrick Specht to his right for the start. Voss powered to the front chased by Specht, Dean Shaver, Josh Sautbine and Dustin Holtquist. Shaver and Sautbine raced side by side for third with Sautbine racing low and taking the spot as Holtquist was on the move passing Shaver for fourth. Tommy Bowden started in the fourth row and was on the move passing several cars and catching and passing Holtquist and Specht for third. Sautbine caught and was up on Voss' rear bumper as Bowden joined the mix making

it a three car race. Sautbine later spun causing a caution flag and sending Bowden tailback as Sautbine slowed into the infield. With the white flag waving Holtquist now in second caught and passed the leader Voss racing inside on the back straight to claim the hard fought victory. Voss was second with Blake Erickson, Dean Larson and Dean Shaver in the top five.

Wissota Hornets Feature:

The Wissota Hornet class feature was next with Malakai Wilson leading the way and Chase Golliet to his right. Golliet powered to the lead at the green flag with Wilson, Ross Magnuson and Curtis Huseth chasing. Huseth raced low into third as Wilson raced up on the highside to challenge Golliet for the lead. An epic three car battle developed for the lead with Golliet, Wilson and Huseth fighting for the title. Aiden Helwig, making his final race of the year, he's leaving for college soon raced up into the mix from his fifth row starting position and would end up second on the race. Golliet dropped back in the pack leaving Wilson out front looking for his first win but Magnuson was fast and racing high on the track powered around several cars to race three wide with Wilson and Huseth and take the lead and claim the checkered flag only to be DQ'd for failure to go to tech inspection giving the race over to Huseth, his second feature win. Helwig, Golliet, Lucy LaValley finished in the top five.

Wissota Modifieds Feature:

The finally of the night was the Wissota Modifieds recently dominated by Davey Mills. On the pole was Scotty Messner with Josh Beaulieu outside for the start. Messner raced to the lead but Beaulieu won the first lap with Mills, Rick Jacobson and Messner close behind. Messner slid up and over the 3-4 corner bringing the yellow caution flag out and creating a restart. Beaulieu held the lead with Mills, Jacobson, Doyle Erickson and Brandon Copp in the top five. On the restart Jacobson raced high around Mills for second and raced up door to door with Beaulieu for the lead. The two battled in close quarters before Jacobson took the front spot dropping Beaulieu to second. Lance Schilling made advances to the front racing into fourth with Copp close behind in fifth. Erickson dropped back and drove into the infield out of the race as Jacobson cruised into Victory Lane for the first time in 2020. Beaulieu ran a great race for second with Mills, Schilling and Copp in the top five ending a fantastic night of racing at Bemidji Speedway.

by Keith Cumming

The Greenbush Race Park finally caught a break and missed out on some rain that fell in the area Friday night, and this would set up for a great night of racing on Saturday evening.

Connor Graff of Greenbush, Mn., would sit on the pole for the Midwest Modified feature, and he used it to his full advantage as he quickly got out in front of the 10 car field. Ed Lehrke of Hallock, Mn., and Shane Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., made sure Graff didn't run away with it. Graff was on a rail, but a caution on lap eight would put everyone on his back bumper and also took out a handful of cars. On the restart Graff would now have to contend with Patrick Sobolik of Hallock, Mn., and Gary James Nelson of Ponemah, Mn. Sobolik would pose the biggest challenge and late in the race Graff and Sobolik would swap the lead, but it would be Graff



Minnesota Starwatch for August 2020

By Deane Morrison

Summer may fade in August, but that brings darker skies and longer hours to watch stars and planets.

The month starts out with a nearly full moon rising the evening of the 2nd. That night it follows Saturn and brilliant Jupiter across the sky, becoming full at 10:59 a.m. on the 3rd. However, by that time the moon will have set. To see it at its roundest, check your local time of moonset and go outside early enough to catch it before it sinks in the southwest.

The waning moon proceeds to sail through the fall constellations Capricornus and Aquarius. On the night of the 6th-7th it appears below the ring-shaped Circlet of Pisces, a somewhat dim figure below the brighter Great Square of Pegasus. On the 8th-9th, a still hefty moon travels the night sky with Mars.

With Earth closing in on it in the orbital race, Mars looks much bigger and brighter than usual. It's up in the east by midnight and, surrounded by only dim stars, unmistakable. In the predawn sky, Mars is high in the southeast to south while Venus, also unmistakable, blazes away low in the east. On the 15th Venus and a crescent moon appear next to the feet of the Gemini twin Castor.

The Perseid meteor shower is predicted to peak between late night and dawn on the 11th-12th, but the nights before and after could also be good. Typically fast and bright, Perseids stream from the northeast, and many leave persistent trails. A bright waning moon may interfere, though, depending on which day and time you go out.

When no meddlesome moon is up at nightfall, don't miss the smorgasbord of stars. High in the west, brilliant Arcturus

anchors kite-shaped Bootes, the herdsman. Immediately east hangs the semicircular Corona Borealis, or northern crown; its jewel is called Gemma or Alphacca. Next comes the hourglass of stars on the torso of upside-down Hercules.

Beside Hercules shines Vega, the peer of Arcturus and beacon of Lyra, the lyre. Below Vega, a small parallelogram of stars outlines the lyre. Moving east again, somewhat dimmer Deneb marks the tail of Cygnus, the swan, and the head of the Northern Cross. To the south, Altair, in Aquila, the eagle, forms the sharp point in the Summer Triangle of stars, which includes Vega and Deneb. And slightly above and east of Altair, diminutive Delphinus, the dolphin, leaps into a dark sea.

The University of Minnesota's public viewings of the night sky at its Duluth and Twin Cities campuses have been curtailed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, see:

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A night for first time winners at GRP

edging Sobolik at the line to pick up his first ever GRP feature win and sweep of the evening. Sobolik would finish second and Nelson third. The other heat win went to Tyler McClellan of Laporte, Mn.

James Meagher of Grand Forks, N.D. was looking to pick up his second feature win is as many nights in the 12 car Street feature. Meagher started outside pole and was out in front early. A couple of early cautions kept the field close. Chase Boen of Karlstad, Mn., started 5th and on lap 12 after Meagher bobbled in four grabbed the lead. One lap later the last caution flew setting up a green, white, checkered finish. Boen would hold everyone off to get the win and end a two year dry spell at the Park. Meagher would finish second and Jeremy Gust of Strathcona, Mn., third. John Halvorson of Warren, Mn., and Gust would get the heat wins.

Mark Esala of Thief River Falls, Mn., was out in front early for the 11 car Modified feature. Shane Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., and Aaron Holtan of Newfolden, Mn., made sure Esala knew he had company. Two cautions on lap 13 would set up a green, white, checkered finish and coming to the white flag, Holtan would make his move out of corner four for the lead and go on to get the win and sweep. It was Holtan's first Park win since 2018. Esala finished second and Dustin Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., third. Shane Wahl would pick up the other heat win.

Macey Anderson of Viking, Mn., looked strong early in the 14 car Pure Stock feature. Anderson would lose the lead on lap four to Steve Nordhagen of Thief River Falls, Mn., in corner two. Ryan Hagen of Thief River Falls, Mn., would get by Anderson on a restart one lap later. But by lap eight, both Nordhagen and Hagen went up in

smoke handing the lead back to Anderson. This race would also come down to a green, white, checkered finish and Anderson would hold off a hard charging Dusty Caspers of Bagley, Mn., to go on and get her first ever GRP feature win. Caspers would finish second and win his heat and Ryan Anderson of Newfolden, Mn., third. Hagen would get the other heat win.

In the Outlaw Mini Mod feature, Justin Besch of International Falls, Mn., would out run Tyler Jonson of International Falls, Mn., to pick up his first ever GRP feature win. Jerry Larson of Grand Rapids, Mn., would finish third and Kelly Steele of International Falls, Mn., would get the heat win.

John Current of Bemidji, Mn., would sweep the evening for his third feature win of the year in the 4 Cylinders. Kalin Honer of Laporte, Mn., was second and Shannon George of Bagley, Mn., third.

Up next at the Park we will see racing from the Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Modifieds, Pure Stocks, and Outlaw Mini Mods. Pit gates open at 4:30 and grandstands open at 5:30. Draw cutoff is at 6pm with racing getting under way at 7pm. Remember masks and social distancing are suggested. For more info on the Baker Cup race, please check out our Facebook page at Official Greenbush Race Park or on the web at <http://www.greenbushracepark.com>.

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