



Tri County Canary

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Trailcoming is a "Don't Miss" Tradition on July 4th!



1st Place in Trail's July 4th Kids Parade: Sienna Flateland, Grace Gunning, Faith Gunning, Paisley Johnson. Inset photo: You'd be smiling too if you and your parade pals were just awarded 1st place in the Best Kid's Parade in Trail MN on the 4th of July!!



2nd Place in Trail's July 4th Kids Parade: Carrie Schmit, Silvia Schmit, Claudia Schmit, Emma Nyland. Inset: If you are a baby in the shade, you may as well be in the parade! And while you are at it, you might as well win a prize! This baby might well be the youngest parade entrant in Trail's July 4th Kids parade; riding undercover in the second place float "Happy Birthday USA".



3rd Place in Trail's July 4th Kids Parade: Lucy Schmit, Johnny Schmit. Inset: Ready, Aim, Fire! (or, don't aim... just fire) Lucy lobbs a water balloon from the "USS Firecracker" while Johnny readies up another. It was a hot day and as much fun as these kids had throwing the water balloons, those on the receiving end didn't mind either!



Various strategies were discussed and sacks were stepped into, ready for the three-legged race at Trail on the 4th of July.

They advertise... and guess what? They can actually use the same advertisements each year! That's because of Tradition. Tradition is defined as "transmitting a custom from generation to generation, passed on in a certain way." Trail Minnesota is (and has long been) known far and wide for its fabulous and friendly tradition of a hometown Fourth of July Celebration.

"Whatcha gonna do on the 4th?" is answered by "Gotta see what's going on in Trail." This is funny, because we all know what's going on in Trail on July 4th! It's a town of long standing tradition when it comes to the 4th. We look forward to the Tradition. If you happen to miss it... you really do miss it.... so we don't ever want to miss it. It's the holiday of summer gathering for neighbors and family, some traveling great distance to make sure they don't miss anything or anybody in Trail on the 4th.

As the pandemic restrictions are easing, a lot of celebrations and destinations are slowly easing into their activities. Not Trail. They didn't ease into anything this year! Traditions ruled, but energy flowed and everything seemed a little better and a little brighter.

Let's talk about fashion. Many people do traditionally come to Trail on the 4th dressed in red white and blue of some sort. They will let you in even if you don't dress for the fest, but this year, it's estimated that

barely a half dozen people were not wearing red, white and/or blue! (Oh, well...next year... you know who you are.)

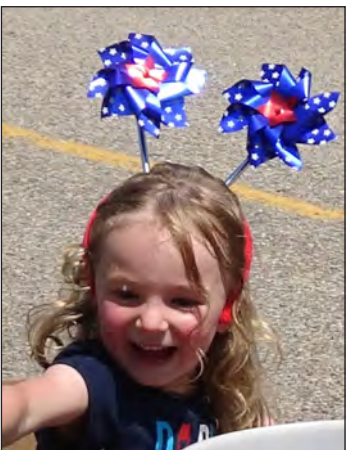
Many Trailcomers really did this red, white and blue style thing up right. Whole families came in their special 4th of July clothes. One family made it a Pre-Fourth group activity to each tie-dye their shirts in red, white & blue. Very cool. One fashionista claimed she's worn her red, white and blue striped shirt all the way around the fashion trend loop and it's back in style again. Looked good. A plain red shirt, white shorts and blue cap did the job, but fancy stars and stripes of red, white and blue on dresses, shorts, leggings, t-shirts, hairstyles and headwear caught many a bystander saying "oh, fer cute". Main Street of Trail may have shown off the best-dressed July 4th crowd ever this year!

The sun was bright and the temperature and humidity seemed unbearable. It was as hot as the 4th of July! Any bits of shade were snapped up and held onto early in the day, and some extra canvas shade structures were added this year. One smart person brought a big umbrella. Through the heat, though, the pavilion stayed pretty comfortable. It is shaded of course, and a couple big fans and the opened sides allowed pretty good air flow.

The lunch counter was open and around noon it started getting active. There was plenty of tasty food choices to try either all at once or one at a time every half hour or so. The big barrel of ice cubes filled with buried water bottles was particularly popular. But not as popular as the Pie-Line! Oh! My! Was there ever Pie! A long table was filled with many, many, many kinds of special pies, and the big glass cooler behind was filled with replacements. It was hard to keep up. People wanted Pie. Real pie! The bakers of these pies clearly took great pride in offering up their best. There was Apple Pie of course, and Sour Cream and Raisin, Lemon Meringue, Banana Cream Pie, Blueberry and Cherry Topped Cheese-cakes, Peach Pie and so, so many, many, many more. There was even Caramel Apple topped Cheesecake!

There were kids. Lots of

Trail was filled with fashion this July 4th!



kids. Tough kids; the fierce heat of the day didn't deter the Kids of the Trail 4th of July from the traditions! They paraded up and down Main Street and through the Pavilion in the Best Kid's Parade. Then, after a flavored icy from Yvonne's popcorn stand, they ran all the running races, the sack races, the three legged races and the wheelbarrow races and still were raring to go for the egg toss and the sand pile dig.

Not done yet... the free ice-cream came out (and more people piled into the Pie Line.) All the while there was beautiful music coming from the jam session. The ice-cream and music added perfectly to a stroll up and down Main Street to admire the many pieces of

beautiful flower art by Jeannie Svendsen and Candace Bruggeman. It was amazing. Let's hope this new feature becomes a regular part of the Trail Tradition on the 4th! Certainly lots of work, but so worth it! The day continued with the more pie and flavored ice-cones, the big ping-pong ball event and dance music in the pavilion. It was so busy there was hardly time to visit! Fireworks were not held due to the extremely hot and dry conditions in the area.

If you want to contribute to the Trail MN July 4th Fund, you can send to the Trail Community Club/City of Trail, 56684 or contact Karen Weber. They'll get it to where it needs to go. See you next year in Trail on July 4th....it's Tradition!



Second Place in the Trail Egg Toss on July 4th was awarded to Joyce and Cinch.



Pete Anderson and Elden Okstad parked for a bit in front of the fans in the Trail Pavillion at Trail's July 4th traditional fun day.



It was like having Santa and Mrs. Claus come in July when Tony and Virginia Weber handed out free ice-cream treats on July 4th in Trail.



Yes, please, with a cherry on top! Yvonne's Popcorn stand was very busy making flavored icy treats on the hot day in Trail on July 4th.

Polk County Chocolate Contest winners

The Polk County Chocolate Contest was held last night. The weather was great and the deserts were amazing!

The Adult winners were 1st place: Deep Chocolate Raspberry Delight made by Cheri

Hasbrouck from Erskine. 2nd place: Red Velvet Cake made by Lisa Annenson from Gary. 3rd place: Chocolate Peanut Butter Cake made by Jasmine Benesh from Winger.

The Youth winners 1st place:

Nanaimo Bar Cake made by Emily Boucher from Crookston. 2nd place: Melt in your Mouth Dark Chocolate made by Harper Watne. 3rd Place: Three Layer Chocolate Bars made by Cassidy Abraham.



From the left is 1st place Adult winner Cheri Hasbrouck, 2nd place Lisa Annenson, 3rd place Jasmine Benesh. 1st place youth winner Emily Boucher, 3rd place winner Cassidy Abraham. 2nd Place winner Harper Watne was not pictured.

College News

University of North Dakota posts

The University of North Dakota's Office of the Registrar today issued its Spring Semester 2021 Commencement List, Dean's List and President's Roll of Honor.

Spring Semester 2021 Commencement List, Wilson, Nicholas D, Doctor of Philosophy, Bagley Boomgaarden, Ashley M, Juris Doctor, Clearbrook

Forsberg, Christian R Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering***, Gonvick **McIntosh, Lauren E,** Doctor of Physical Therapy, Gonvick

Bergerson, Charlie J, Bachelor of Science in Nursing**, Gully

Hanson, Trisha T, Master of Arts, Lengby

Bardwell, Siri A, Bachelor of Science in Public Health Education***, Leonard

Roggenbuck, Levi E, Bachelor of Business Administration*, Mentor

The Dean's List comprises students whose grade point average are in the top 15 percent of the enrollment in each of the University's degree granting colleges and schools. A student must have completed no fewer than 12 semester hours of academic work for the semester, of which eight or more hours must be graded work rather than "satisfactory/unsatisfactory."

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Siri Bardwell, Leonard To qualify for the **UND President's Roll of Honor,** a student must have an overall

cumulative grade point average of 3.80 or higher. The student must also have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours and have completed a minimum of 12 hours at the close of the semester, eight of which must be for traditional letter grades.

Mckinzie Halverson, Bagley

Emily Bergman, Clearbrook Charlie Bergerson, Gully

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June 30th and July 1st drawing winners: June 30th calendar drawing of a Henry Golden Boy 22 LA was Dylan Pearce from Fosston, MN. The prize for July 1st was 22" Weber Kettle Grill. The winner was Karen Norland. Congratulations!!

July 7th calendar drawing prize was a Ruger 10/22 22LR. The winner was Lora Roed from Fosston, MN. Congratulations!

Polk County Sheriff

Watercraft accident

On the early morning hours of July 3rd, 2021, Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a watercraft accident on Maple Lake in rural Mentor, MN. The driver was identified as Jeremy Deitz. Jeremy was the only occupant in the boat and sustained minor injuries. Alcohol is believed to be a contributing factor. No further information is to be released at this time. Polk County Sheriff's Office is investigation the accident.

Pennington County Sheriff

Suspect still at large, reward offered

The U.S. Marshals and the Pennington County Sheriff's Office are seeking a man in connection with a homicide and a reward is being offered.

According to a release sent to the media Sunday by the U.S. Marshals Service, the agencies say Eric Reinbold is the primary suspect in the death of Lissette Reinbold, his wife. A federal warrant for violation of terms of his supervision has been issued to aid in finding him.

The Marshals Service is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to Reinbold's apprehension.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Pennington County Sheriff's Office at (218) 681-6161, the U.S. Marshals at 1-877-WANTED, or to use the USMS Tips app.



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Letter to the Editor

As I watch the debate at the state legislature over the budget, I find myself wanting to remind folks of the revenue sources for some of those budget dollars in the

Projects like the Line 3 pipeline are responsible for millions in tax revenue for our state legislators to spend. Last year alone, Enbridge paid \$43 million in property tax to the State of Minnesota.

Those are tax dollars that play a huge role in what our legislators decide should be funded. Taxes from projects like Line 3 could be more money for our schools and parks, or our roads and bridges. While we often hear arguments about spending tax dollars, we should recognize where it originates, and for the Line 3 pipeline project, I am grateful we will be seeing this investment in our state for years to come.

On top of the tax revenue, more than 5,500 workers have been hired for this project, and

their travels to construction sites and through our towns have brought an impressive boost to communities throughout the 14 counties along the pipeline route. Not only is the hiring of these pipeline workers hugely beneficial to them and their families, but also on small businesses in rural Minnesota.

Out of town workers have stocked up on winter clothes and new summer gear. Some workers are working on sites on the opposite side of Minnesota leading them to stay in hotels or motels and helping local establishments along the way.

I have heard many stories from shop owners who credit the Line 3 project for saving their business after the struggles of 2020. The impacts of the Line 3 pipeline project have been immediate but will also be long lasting, and I am grateful for the incredible economic benefits for our state.

James Du Champ
Mayor of Plummer, MN

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

McIntosh Cenex Tuesday July 20th
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We are excited to be able to safely hold this event!
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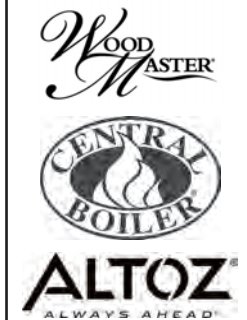


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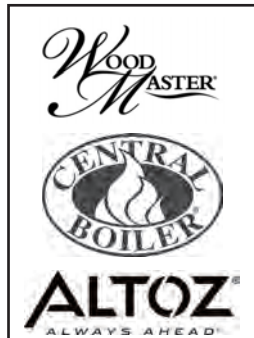
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Attn: Melissa Weems R17-20C



The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has openings for full-time **Para Professionals** for the upcoming school year. Requirements for the position include: Having passed or have the ability to pass a para pro test, enjoy working with children, and must pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

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Head Boys Basketball Coaching position. Candidates must meet the Minnesota Statute for Head Coaching requirements before beginning coaching responsibilities. Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume of coaching and playing experiences, and three references to Nichole Ekre at nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us or by mail at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621.

Secondary Art position. This is a 1-year position for the 2021-2022 school year. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume', teaching credentials, and three letters of reference to Nichole Ekre, at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621, or e-mail: nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us. Applications will be accepted until filled.

Secondary Math position starts Fall 2021. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume', teaching credentials, and three letters of reference to Nichole Ekre, at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621, or e-mail: nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us. Applications will be accepted until filled.

Anticipated Early Childhood Parent Educator, Bagley Community Education has an anticipated opening Parent Educator contingent on the program needs. Applicants should have a License in Early Childhood, be willing to work towards a Parent Educator license and be able to pass a criminal background check. This position is for the 2021-22 school year. The rate of pay will be the current contract rate and hours vary. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching credentials, and three letters of reference to Corrie Uhler, Dist. 162 Community Education, 202 Bagley Ave. NW Bagley MN, 56621, or e-mail: cuhler@bagley.k12.mn.us. Applications will be accepted until filled. For additional information call 694-3232.

Paraeducator, Paraeducator opening in 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 Para Pro Exam. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us For more information, please call Nichole Ekre at 694-6184

Substitute Paras, Substitute para opportunities are available at Bagley Public School. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either 2 or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us For more information, please call Nichole Ekre at 694-6184

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Anthills

The donut shaped mounds dotted the driveway. One could not help but see the dark dot smack dab center. Like donut holes they were with their puffy roundedness along the country road...undisturbed by rain now for many a week.

Perhaps the dryness eased the burden of the granules needing to be moved. Up and out they were pushed by the troops of ants doing their business along the gravel road. Building high rises, condos and little cities was their mode of operation.

I've always found anthills peaceful places where one could ponder. Perhaps like most, when younger I would lay prostrate nose to nose with those domes every so oft watching the comings and goings. Intriguing it was, and still is for that matter, although I must say I haven't gotten quite that low down for many a decade now.

Not sure I care to admit it but it was a significant conscience builder back-in-the-day when one decided to kick a few granules back in the center hole from whence the ants were marching. I was always relieved when they resurfaced in order to reshape the landscape upon which they trod. Not a one ever arose waving angrily up at me. No, they just appeared to expect the implosion from time to time and kept their nose-to-the-grind do-

ing what they were made to do. Speaking of which...innately they seem to know what it is they are to do, and they do it well. Changing the subject matter a bit here, I believe we, too, know what it is we were made to do. In fact, recently I came across the first questions ever asked of me theologically and it went like this.

"Who made you?" And the answer was, "God made me."

The next naturally followed like ants in a row working towards an outcome from the get-go.

"Why did God make you?" And the answer was, "To bring glory to God."

When sharing this thought process with another of my grown children, I was challenged.

"I would word it differently, mom," they politely answered. "I would say that we were made to be loved by God."

As I pondered, I sorta mixed the thoughts and liked how it flowed. Our purpose in life is to bring glory to God by allowing Him to love us as children of God. If we are loved by Him, we would not want to disappoint. And just like tossing grains of sand down the opening of an anthill, when we do grieve the One who made us, we will allow Him to love us back on course.

To be the object of so much

love from our creator that He created us just to be objects of His love is almost unfathomable. To bring glory to God by making it all about Him seems to work better in my mind, and funny thing is, perhaps they are not much different. Oh, one could find a great divide in almost anything but the purpose for why we were created is not necessarily where we want to end this. Why? Because the beginning is more important.

John 1:1-5,12,13 establishes this. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through him, and without him nothing was made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it. Yet, to all who did receive Him, to those who believed in His name, He gave the right to become children of God...born of God."

It says, "He gave the right." He gave us the right to become children of God and children love to be loved. Have you ever noticed that? May you enjoy the process of Him loving you. Like tiny grains of sand, it all adds up as He builds within that which is needed to bring Him glory. Amen.

Keck-Gonnerman

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



I was watching a little Youtube this weekend and caught a segment about a Keck-Gonnerman tractor. It happened to be a 30-60 model which would have been a pretty big tractor! It was a big standard tread designed tractor that caught my attention. If you have ever read my tractor trivia articles you know I love those big standard tread tractors. So I went to work researching the Keck-Gonnerman tractor.

In 1884 the Keck-Gonnerman company produced their first steam engine and thresher. The Indiana company employed 300 people! The Keck-Gonnerman company had branches in St. Louis, Mo., Peoria, Ill., and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Threshers were even exported to Cuba to thresh rice. When grain combining developed, the firm manufactured thresher bodies that were converted by small manufacturers into soybean combines in Michigan and rice combines in California. Keck-Gonnerman also distributed Allis-Chalmers farm implements and the Ann Arbor baler in the 1940's.

In 1918 they began to produce kerosene tractors. They began with the 12-24 and the 15-30. In 1928 they introduced the 18-35, 25-50, and the 30-60. In the video I watched they showcased the big 30-60! They "big" 30-60 was rated to pull a 4 to 6 bottom plow depending on soil conditions! That was quite a feat in 1928! They are pretty rare and collectible tractors, I doubt I will ever have one or see one....but hey a guy can dream!

How about a little Tractor Trivia!

1. The Keck-Gonnerman headquarters was in what town in Indiana?

- A) Indianapolis B) Mount Vernon C) Fort Wayne D) South Bend

2. The 12-24 had two cylinders, how many in the 30-60?

- A) 3 B) 4 C) 6 D) 8

3. The 30-60 had _____ forward speeds.

- A) 2 B) 3 C) 4 D) 5

4. True or False: There is a Keck-Gonnerman Facebook page.

5. The Keck-Gonnerman company was dissolved in _____.

- 1939 B) 1945 C) 1949 D) 1955

Answers: 1. B. Mount Vernon 2. B. 4 cyl. 3. A) 2 speeds 4. TRUE 5. D. 1955



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The family of Judith Norine Norberg said good-bye on Sunday, June 27, 2021, because heaven was waiting.

Services pending for July 23 in Stillwater, MN.



Cathy is survived by her children, John (Janna) Carlson of Bemidji, MN, Michael (Angie) Carlson of Fargo, ND, Richard (Angie) Carlson of Big Lake, MN, and Heidi Carlson Seaton of Bemidji,

Cathy's celebration of life will be held on Friday, August 20, 2021 from 4:00 -7:00 pm at the Hampton Inn and Suites in Bemidji. Condolences may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.



Ordean was born April 9, 1933 in rural Gonvick, MN, Pine Lake Township to parents, Jens and Ida (Haugom) Erickson. He grew up on the farm and went to grade school at Wolden School. Later Or-

He was preceded in death by his dear wife, Verna, on May 30, 2020.



A Graveside Service was

On April 11, 1964 he married the love of his life, Evangeline Hince, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks, MN. They made their home in Brooks where they raised their six children. Sherlen worked for the Soo Line Railroad for over 25 years. After retiring from the railroad, he ran an autobody repair business out of his home



A visitation was held on Thursday, July 8 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, Lo-

On July 21, 1956, he married the love of his life and best friend, Deloris (Johnson). Throughout their many wonderful years together, Loren was devoted to his bride. In addition to being a loving husband, he was also a proud father. Family was a huge part of his life, as Loren and Deloris

Sherlen is survived by children: Vicki (Danny Benoit) Grove of Thief River Falls, MN; Scott (Becky Boehrsen) Grove of McIntosh, MN; Rick (Rachel Carlson) Grove of McIntosh, MN; Darrin (Penny) Grove of Oklee, MN; Tammy (Jody) Benedict of Thief River Falls, MN; son-in-law: Ralph Kimbro of Oklee, MN; 12 grandchildren: Michael, Corey, Ryan (Katie), Zachary (Casandra), Brady, Brenton (Samantha), Dustin (Nicole), April, Justin, Courtney (Nick), Brooke (Shane), Dylan (Anne); 22 great-grandchildren: Gavin, Lily, Tiana, Emma, Co-

Sherlen is preceded in death by wife, Evangeline on December 4, 2013; daughter, Renee Kimbro on June 2, 2020; parents; sister, Jean Carpenter; brother, Levonne Grove. Father-in-law and mother-in-law: Ted and Lillian Hince. Sisters-in-law, Mavis Grove and Delores (Kenneth) Burthwick. Brothers-in-law, Willard (Shirley) Hince and Duane Hince.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Deloris; his five chil-

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Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 17, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Trail, Minnesota. Visitation will be held on Friday, July 16, 2021 from 5-7 p.m. at Cease Family Funeral Home. Interment will be held at the Nazareth Lutheran Cemetery. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

at Holy Trinity School. Afterwards, Forrest worked at home milking cows and doing farm work. In 1959, Forrest left home and went to work in Minneapolis, MN. He worked on a road construction crew. In 1960, Forrest met Betty Lou Benson in Hopkins, MN. They were married on April 13, 1963 at Nazareth Church with a reception and

Most of all, Forrest loved being with family and friends. Christmas was a special time for Forrest to spend with family and friends. Forrest spent his last two months under the care of Clearwater County Hospice.

Forrest is survived by: Brothers - Leroy Mostrom of Gonvick, MN, Lyle Mostrom, Van Wert of IA; Sister - Bernice Otfelle of Gully, MN; Sister-In-Law - Donna Benson of Minneapolis, MN; Nephew - Gary (Karen) Otfelle of Bemidji, MN; Nieces - Cheryl Nybo of Gully, MN, Candyce (Timothy) Lundeen and Kristi Johnsrud of Goodridge, MN, Theresa Benson (God Daughter) of Gully, MN, Brenda (Chuck) Born of Minneapolis, MN; Uncle - Elmer Rustan of Oklee, MN; Aunt - Sammie Mostrom of Oklee, MN; God Son - Shannon (Angela) Lundeen of Oklee, MN; many great-nieces and nephews, cousins, and friends.

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Funeral Services will be held at 1:00 PM on Friday, July 16, 2021 at Grace Lu-

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1946 and was stationed in Korea. After his honorable

He was a past commander of Grygla VFW Post #8958 and a current member of the Thief River Falls, Post #2793

Preceded in death by his parents Even & Randi Smeby, Brothers: Albert Smeby, John (Doris) Smeby; Sisters Evelyn (Walter) Reiger and an infant baby girl; and great granddaughter Alyson Paige.

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Obituary for Randolph Myhrum

Randolph "Everett" Myhrum, age 94, longtime resident of Fosston, MN and recently living at Poplar Meadows Senior Living Center in McIntosh, MN

went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, December 9th at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston, MN. A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 17th at Poplar Lake Lutheran Church, rural Fosston with the Rev. Andrew Virkus officiating. Interment was held at Poplar Lake Lutheran Cemetery. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Saturday July 17th at the church. Military Honors will be provided by the Spring Lake V.F.W. Post #2791 of Lengby and the Naval Honors Team. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.



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Bemidji Speedway "Kid's Night" July 11th

By Dennis Peterson

One of the summer highlights every year at Bemidji Speedway is the "Kids Night". This years version did not disappoint. A tremendous crowd of fans and kids packed the grandstands and a total of 115 cars filled the pits for a night of stock car racing. The Northern Renegade Sprints were on hand as well with kids getting a chance to see and meet the sprint car drivers on track during intermission. Many bikes and prizes were donated by the drivers, crews and various businesses as well making the night an exciting one for all.

The racing was excellent with three first time ever winners including Matt Fullerton in the Wissota Modifieds, Ashton Schwinn in the Bemidji Minis, and Deryk Weleski in the Wissota Pure Stocks. First time winners at Bemidji Speedway included Kevin Salin in the Wissota Super Stocks and Wyatt Boyum in the Wissota Midwest Modifieds. In the Northern Renegade races Paul Schultz was the big winner with a clean sweep of his heat and feature races, with Caley Emerson the other heat winner.

Next Sunday races continue with "Union Night" at the speedway sponsored by LVI Supply. All union members who show their union card get \$2.00 off admission. On July 25th

the Advantage RV Modified tour comes to town with many of the top modified drivers in the Midwest making the trek to Bemidji Speedway.

Mini Stock Feature:

The Bemidji Mini Stocks feature was led on track by 14 year old Hayden Engen on the pole and Ashton Schwinn to his right. Ashton Schwinn took the lead followed by his dad Conrad Schwinn with Cory Nelson close behind and Kalin Honer charging up from 9th into third. Schwinn held his lead and won his first ever feature win. His father Conrad was second with Honer, Nelson and Mike Hart fifth. It was Schwinn's first clean sweep of the mini stock races.

Wissota Hornet Feature:

A field of 19 Wissota Hornets were led on track by pole sitter Lucy LaValley and Cody Davis. LaValley raced to the front of the pack where she stayed until late in the race when the #00 of Travis Olafson raced up from his third row start to take the lead on the back straight on the inside with just a few laps remaining after an excellent duel with LaValley for the lead. LaValley was second with Justin Barsness third and Chad Reller and Logan Sathre in the top five. For Olafson it was a clean sweep for the night.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature:

Michael Jacobson and Brennan Schmidt, sons of well known racers in the Bemidji area led the field of Wissota Midwest Modifieds on track and to the green flag waved by Tim Jackson. International Falls driver Wyatt Boyum made the trek to Bemidji racing up from his second row outside starting position to take the lead and pick up his first feature win at Bemidji Speedway. Brennan Schmidt held on for second with Joey LaValley, Brandon Bahr and Alan Olafson finishing in the top five. For Boyum it was a clean sweep.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

The Wissota Mod Four feature had Mike Hart on the pole with Nicole Feda to his right. At the green flag charging up from his third row start was Skyler Smith racing on the high side passing cars all the way to the lead on lap one. Smith raced out to a huge lead over the field until a caution flag flew for incident on the front straight. When racing resumed it was Smith chased by Conrad Schwinn who had moved up from his fourth row starting position. Blake Erickson was third with Hart and Dean Larson in the top five where they finished with Smith in Victory Lane. Smith made a clean sweep of the mod four races on the night.

Wissota Modified Feature:

The mighty Wissota Modifieds roared on track led by John Farrington and Matt Fullerton next with Fullerton taking the lead. Looking for his first ever modified win after moving up from the Midwest Modified ranks Fullerton has looked comfortable in the new class. Making his first appearance in Bemidji this year Tyler Kaeter from the St. Cloud area raced up into second from his third row outside starting position. Farrington held third with Devin Fouquette and Josh Beaulieu in the top five. Fullerton picked up his first ever Wissota Modified feature with Kaeter second, Farrington third followed by Fouquette and Beaulieu.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:

17 Wissota Pure Stocks drove on track with Bonnie Farrington and Margo Butcher leading the way. The first lap ended quickly with a caution for a fire on the back straight. When racing resumed it was Farrington and Butcher in a duel for the lead with Deryk Weleski, Austin Carlson and Dusty Caspers trailing close behind in a tightly bunched up pack. A couple of more cautions slowed the action with debris on track the cause. Racing resumed but a spin by Farrington sent her tailback for the restart and Weleski moving up to take the lead over Butcher. Weleski looking for his first ever feature win held off Butcher and the late charging Carlson up from his 11th starting position to third. Weleski took the checkered flag for his first ever feature win and celebrated in Victory Lane. Butcher, Carlson, Kade Leeper and Dusty Caspers filled out the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

The Wissota Super Stocks came on track with Nathan Higginbotham and Kevin Salin leading the way. Salin from Iron, Mn took the lead with Higginbotham trailing and Matt Sparby third. The track was smooth and fast giving Salin out front the advantage in holding his position in the 12 car field. Salin cruised to his first feature win in Bemidji in quite some time with Higginbotham trailing in second. Sparby, Brandon Bahr and John Farrington made up the top five finishers.

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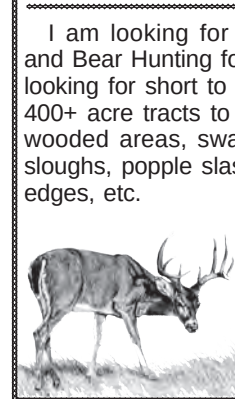


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