



Tri County Canary

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Fair goes from Clearwater County Fair, 2019.

Yes, there is going to be a Fair in Clearwater County August 4 to 8

After a year of no fair there will be a Clearwater County Fair. The 114th fair is set for August 4 to 8. The free gate will have fun, food, friendship and events.

Armband night is Wednesday, August 4. \$20 to ride from 6 to 10 p.m. On the Midway will be Family of Fun Shows. Tickets are available through the county and in other towns. See ad in the paper this week for locations..

Contests will be held at the Petersen Pavilion. Thursday at 5:00 pm will be One County One Vegetable Contest. Friday at 5:00 pm will be Decorate a Head of Lettuce Contest. Saturday at 2:30 pm will be the Beer, Wine & Homemade Liqueur contest. Sunday at noon will be the Balloon Powered Lego Derby.

Friday, August 5 will be the Emerging Leadership recognition at the Petersen Pavilion. That will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, will be the special program at the Stage in the Pines to name the Senior Citizen of the year. One man and one woman will be named to represent Clearwater County. Program to start at 11:00 a.m.

From 9 to 4 on Saturday, August 8 will be the Flea Market and Craft Show in the Pines on the west side of the fairgrounds. For more information contact Laura at 694-26565.

There will also be an Open Horse Show on Saturday at 9:00 am. On Sunday, August 8 there will be a Draft Horse Show in the Horse Arena. That will be free admission.

Don't forget to enter as many exhibits as you can in the various categories. Over \$24,000 was paid in premiums in the last fair that was held.

Premium lists are available at the County Extension Ser-

vice Office First National Bank in Bagley, First National Bank in Fosston, Border State Bank, in Clearbrook, Northern State Bank in Gonvick and Riverwood Bank Bagley - Bemidji.

4-H will have full schedules starting on Wednesday, August 4. There will also be the 4-H Fashion Revue at 5:00 pm, and at 6:00 pm will be the 4-H Demonstrations. Both of these will be held on the Stage in the Pines.

Judging for all 4-H non-live-stock projects will be on Tuesday, August 3 from 2:30 pm to 6:30 p.m. various animals will be held starting on Wednesday.

Grandstand events

Starting on Wednesday, August 4 will have the Motocross races in the Grandstand starting at 6 pm. High flying excitement brought to you by DM Motorsports of Brooks.

Thursday, August 5 will have the Rhythm and Riding show from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Then the Barrel Racing starts at 7:30 p.m. They will feature Lead Line, PeeWees, Youth and Open. If you would like to participate in the Rhythm & Ride, please contact Lexi Lofgren at 785-2333 and/or the Bagley Classic Barrel runs contact Kristi Okeson at 533-0527.

Friday, August 6 at 6 p.m. they will feature street legal pickups for the pickup pulls. You can register at the Fairgrounds from 2 to 5 pm. Questions call Neil Harmon 218-358-0456.

Saturday, August 7 will be a full day. Starting at noon with by the Tractor and semi pulls. Featuring out-of-field tractors.

Bring your Big Rig and join the Bud Mathison Memorial Semi Pull. Contact Neil Harmon at 218-358-0456 for more information.

Demo Derby will start at 6:00 p.m. Bone Stock full size, Ironman Welded, Mid-size. Registration is 3 to 5:30 pm on Saturday. Tyler Miller from TRF coordinating or call 218-686-7488..

Sunday, August 8 - Baja Racing. Souped up trucks and cars race around a course filled with humps and bumps. 3 p.m in the Grandstand. The coordinator for these races is Steve Halberg at 218-261-0636. There will be 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 2 whl drive & 4 whl drive trucks. Steve will also be having Kids Power Wheel Races. Race Entries start at 1pm, race starts at 3pm.

County Fair 2021 Music in the Pines

There will music in the Pines at the county fair

Four days have been set up for music in the pines at the Clearwater County Fair. Music will start on Thursday, August 5. The groups are set up for each day.

Thursday, August 5
4 -5 p.m. Wildfire
5:15-6:16 p.m.- Ron and Twila

6:30-7:30 p.m. - Open
Friday, August 6
5-6 p.m. - John Essig
6:15-7:15 p.m. - Jim Fultz & Friends
7-9 p.m. - Jam with Butch Boe

Saturday, August 7
12:30 - Open
1:45 p.m. Open
3 p.m.- Classic Country Band

4 p.m. - Theresa & the Playboys
5 p.m. - B.S. Valley Band
6:16 - Jim Fultz & Friends
Sunday, August 8
9 a.m. Worship Service with Crosswire Ministries

Goodridge Freedom Festival held last Saturday



Goodridge High School Class of 1981 held their 40-year class reunion at Freedom Festival in Goodridge last Saturday. Laying: Robin (Johnson) Meyer. Kneeling: Ricky Cullen, Randy Hendrickson, Rory Haugen. Standing, L-R: Doug Easthouse, Kristi Johnson, Scott Stenvik, Valerie (Sand) Sevigney, Becki Peterson, Gary Miller, Carol Bishop, Tom Race. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



LTC Jared Sundahl was the Guest Speaker at this year's 5th Annual Freedom Festival in Goodridge on July 31st. Lieutenant Colonel Jared Sundahl is from Goodridge, MN. He enlisted in the Army in 1997 and accepted a Green to Gold Scholarship in 2002. He graduated from the University of Louisville in 2004 with a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Training Management and commissioned as an Armor Officer through ROTC as a Distinguished Military Graduate. LTC Sundahl holds a Master of Science in Career and Technical Education from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

He has served in all leadership positions from Platoon Leader to Battalion Executive Officer. He has deployed to Afghanistan, Iraq, Bulgaria and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

LTC Sundahl is a graduate of the Armor Officer Basic Course, Armor Officer Advanced Course, Command and General Staff College, Ranger School, Airborne School and Jumpmaster School. He is married to the former Cady Hanchey of Baton Rouge, LA, and they have three daughters, Madison (21), Maegan (18) and Rebekah (14).

LTC Sundahl is currently the Professor of Military Science at the University of South Alabama and resides in Mobile, AL. Photo courtesy of Freedom Fest.



The Goodridge Area Historical Society held some events in conjunction with Freedom Fest last weekend. The Historical Buildings were all open for tours. Pictured above is Marie Adams, who also serves as a GAHS Board Member. The group also hosted the parade and a car/tractor show. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Northwest Research and Outreach Center and Minnesota Crookston to Host the Annual Ox Cart Days Ice Cream Social August 18

Story by Michelle Christopherson, Director of Outreach and Engagement

CROOKSTON, Minn. - The Northwest Research and Outreach Center along with the Office of Outreach & Engagement at the University of Minnesota Crookston will host the annual Ox Cart Days Ice Cream Social on Wednesday, August 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the University Teaching and Outreach Center (UTOC) Lot J (rain site: Northern Lights Lounge, Sergeant Student Center). Members of the campus and the Crookston community are invited to enjoy free ice cream.

Furthermore, as part of the

Ox Cart Days festivities, there will be a Veterans Recognition Ceremony honoring select local veterans. The ceremony is hosted by the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon group. This year's Veteran's ceremony will be held in the Charles H. Casey Equine Arena in the University Teaching and Outreach Center (UTOC) on the University of Minnesota Crookston campus.

Dewey Thorbeck, a co-architect for the University Teaching and Outreach Center (UTOC), located on the University of Minnesota Crookston campus will be available with his book, Agricultural Landscapes: Seeing Rural Through Design

(Routledge 2019) Wednesday, August 18 at 3p.m. Prior to the book signing Thorbeck will be having an informal discussion with the Downtown Crookston Development Partnership (DCDP) at 2pm in UTOC.

At 4:30 p.m. the first clue for the 2021 Ox Cart Days Medalion Hunt will be announced. The University of Minnesota Crookston bookstore will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Aug 18th for the ice cream social. State fair tickets will be available for \$13 and the Bookstore will offer 20% off all Maroon and Gold fashions and gifts.



The Goodridge Freedom Festival also included a Red, White & Blue Quilters Presentation to Veterans Jared Sundahl, Dean Wiseth, Sherry King, Alan Hyland, Bob Homme and Gary Aandal. Photo courtesy of Freedom Fest.



It was a great turnout for the Cornhole Tournament at Freedom Fest. Brent & Stacy Anderson, along with Jason & Courtney Salo organized the event and also donated a corn hole board set for the live auction. Winners of the Corn Hole Tournament were Trevor Kiesow and Tony Wiseth (1st), Jolson Sargent and Dustin Marquis (2nd).



Many vendors were on display throughout the day as well as a variety of kids activities, which includes Games-To-Go, Balloon Twisting, Caricatures, Bungee Jumps, metal welding and more during the Freedom Festival in Goodridge!



Polk County Sheriff

Death Investigation

On 7-26-21 at approximately 2050 hours the Polk County Sheriff's Office received a report of a possible death on Hwy 102 approximately 7 miles from

Fertile, MN. Katie Elizabeth Flick (32) of Erskine, MN was pronounced dead at the scene and was transported to UND Pathology for an autopsy. Georgie Piatkoff (29) of Erskine, MN was transported to Riverview Hospital.

After further investigation

the incident is suspected to be a Fentanyl overdose and Piatkoff and Andre Laschon Metcalf (43) of Crookston were arrested and are pending charges. Approximately 16 M30, fake, Percocet pills were recovered which are suspected to contain Fentanyl. M30 pills have been flooding the region and are extremely deadly as they have been the source of multiple overdoses.

No further information is being released at this time as the investigation continues.

This is a joint investigation with the Pine to Prairie Narcotics Task Force. Assisting agencies are the Fertile Fire Department, County EMS, and the Crookston Police Dept.

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July 28th calendar drawing winners are Krishelle & Travis Brua of Fosston. They won a T/C impact 50 cal. Congratulations!

Sons of Norway meeting scheduled

The Sons of Norway Grandlund Lodge #240 will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 12, at 6:30 pm in the Embassy Community Center in Fosston. After the meeting, the annual pie and ice cream social will be enjoyed and all members are invited to bring a pie of their choice to share. The program will be a presentation of the Stave Churches of Norway with a trivia quiz to follow. Along with members, visitors are encouraged and welcomed to attend this enjoyable and informative evening on Thursday, August 12.



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Local Legislators Respond to Escalating Protests Over Line 3 Project

ST. PAUL, MN – Local Representatives John Burkel, R-Badger, Deb Kiel, R-Crookston, and Matt Grossell, R-Clearbrook, and Senator Mark Johnson, R-East Grand Forks, released the following statement regarding the escalating protests over the construction of the Line 3 Replacement Project:

"Over the past few weeks we have watched as protestors, many from outside of Minnesota, are using significantly more aggressive tactics in attempts to stop construction on the Line 3 project.

We respect the right of people to express their views and opinions, but the recent events go far beyond what is acceptable. Protestors putting spikes in roads to damage vehicles, vandalizing equipment and going as far as using human waste in protest activities is dangerous and disgusting.

We want to thank our local law enforcement partners that have been monitoring and responding to the escalating Line 3 protests and ensuring the safety of all involved, as well as those working on the Line 3 replacement for their excellent work under pressure. The Line 3 Replacement Project is important to our communities. We are incredibly grateful that law enforcement officers have been responding in a timely and effective manner as they are unfortunately and repeatedly being forced to respond to protests instead of serving the broader community.

We will continue to support our law enforcement officers and advocate for the resources needed to protect our local workers and communities during these protests."



Mentor Farmers Market Annual Customer Appreciation Day 2021

The Mentor Farmers Market is holding their 13th Annual Customer Appreciation Day next to the Mentor City Park on Saturday, August 14th, 2021

from 8 AM until Noon.

The market will serve cake and drinks to "THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT".

Prize drawings will be held

at 9, 10 and 11 AM.

This Saturday, August 7th, violin melodies will be played throughout the morning by Alex Conwell. Alex has composed a

collection of his music on a CD that will be available for sale as well.

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Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to:

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Attn: Melissa Weems R17-20C



Clearbrook-Gonvick School is hiring for **Custodial Staff**. These positions are full-time, 12 month positions with benefits. Pay is negotiable dependent on experience. Job requirements include the ability to thoroughly clean while paying attention to detail with some lifting and bending required. Boilers license is helpful but not required for the position. 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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PARAPROFESSIONAL OPENING



The RLCC High School in Oklee has an immediate opening for a paraprofessional for the school year 2021-22. Contact the School for an application or with questions at 218-796-5136.

Position open until filled. ISD 2906 is an equal opportunity provider and employer. O18th

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While French crêpes are widely known, various cultures have their own variation of this super-thin pancake, including the Bavarian region of Germany. Palatschinken and Pfannkuchen are German/Austrian crêpe varieties. German and Austrian crêpes are slightly thicker than French ones, but not nearly as thick as American pancakes. Enjoy this recipe for "Palatschinken (Crêpes)," courtesy of Little Vienna, an online

recipe blog.

Palatschinken (Crêpes)

Yields 5

2 large eggs
1 cup milk (8 fl. oz, 240 ml)
1 cup all purpose flour (31/2 oz, 130 g)
1/4 teaspoon fine salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional, omit for savory fillings)

Butter, ghee or neutral tasting oil for coating the pan
Apricot jam for the filling
Confectioner's sugar for dusting

Whisk the eggs using a hand whisk in a medium bowl until lightly beaten. Add salt, vanilla extract (if used) and about 1/3

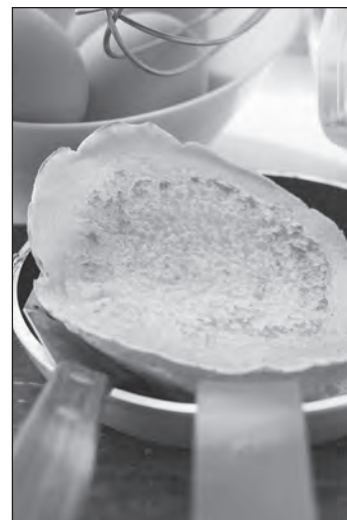
cup (80 ml) of the milk (just eyeball) and stir until combined.

Add flour and whisk until you get a smooth batter. The batter should be thick and tough so you can barely whisk it. Add a little of the remaining milk if it is too hard to stir. Lumps have no chance in thick batters.

Gradually add in the remaining milk while whisking.

Heat an 8-inch (or larger) nonstick pan over medium heat. Add 1/2 teaspoon butter (or oil) and spread it carefully with a spatula to coat the bottom of the pan evenly. This is important; otherwise, the butter will disturb you when swirling the pan for distributing the batter.

Pour 1/3 cup batter (for an 8-inch pan, more for larger pans) into the center of the pan



and swirl to spread evenly. Once the bottom side is golden in color, flip it with a spatula and cook the other side for about 15 seconds. Invert onto a plate - the browned side should touch the plate, you should see the pale side. This way the nice-looking side will be outside when you roll it.

Repeat with the remaining batter, adding 1/2 teaspoon of butter/oil for every crêpe. If the batter thickens over time, add a little milk. You can keep the ready ones warm on a plate in the oven at low temperature.

Spread each Palatschinke with Apricot jam (or other filling) and roll it from one side to the other. Dust the Palatschinken with confectioner's sugar and serve with a fork and spoon (the spoon serves as a knife).

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Just Another Day Renewing My Driver's License

The notice came early enough. You know...the little white card in the mail to remind you it's time to renew your driver's license.

I'd heard a few rumors about a "Real I.D." being required or an "Enhanced" edition where you wouldn't need to carry your passport with you when flying to certain destinations. I began getting all worked up about it wondering if I'd be able to find the right documents to get the biggest and the best driver's license out there! The inner drive seemed to bubble up out of nowhere...until I remembered I only fly...well...never. But if I did choose to fly, I'd want to be prepared.

I had exactly fifteen days left to get-er-done, and as I visited with my friend, I picked her brain. "So, have you renewed your license into one of those fancy ones?" I asked.

She whipped out her new and improved version with an American flag upon it, gave me the directions, and within no time I began checking off each item needed. Game on!

The list was lettered A-F and if you add that up...that's six areas of identification if you wanted the best of the best driver's license. Deep within, I knew there was a problem. The problem was that I wasn't sure I could remember where I put all that stuff to prove who I was! However, the first place I

looked, I hit the jackpot! The directions specifically requested I submit a copy of my birth certificate with a raised seal upon it. As I looked in the folder, the document needed now lay flat. The seal was there somewhere, and I prayed the eyes of the license giver could see a few of the outlined remnants upon it.

Next up a W-2 form was on the list of requests but since that didn't match my name upon the birth certificate, I then needed proof of my name change. Thus, I dug deep for a certified copy of our marriage certificate.

On it went with a list of choices, such as a copy of my Social Security card. Oddly enough it couldn't be laminated. *Right...like I'm going to haul around that piece of paper for X number of years without cover.* So much for that. Not to worry because I could use my VALID driver's license, but only if I'm not using that piece of evidence for proof with my picture upon it. No...can't use that one twice. So, on I dug to find a bank statement, or canceled check. Both seemed easy enough...but as I was supposed to "redact" the account number on each, I phoned a friend for clarification. Visually that word could mean many a thing!

Once I'd found all of my documents, I called the Recorder's office (who I thought should have been able to record my existence

more than I since they have an office and all), and was told to come on down.

I went.

That evening, I set the folder out, pleased-as-punch to show my husband the accomplishments for the day. He merely glanced up and said, "Oh, mine was easy to renew. I just walked in and got the same ole one I always had and didn't even have to take an eye exam!"

And therein lies the difference. He's not wasting time worrying about things that may never happen...while I prepare as if someone's coming to get me if I can't find to proof as to who I am.

Interesting it is that this side of the veil we need proof we are alive...and once we are gone...we need proof of death. Quite opposite it is according to His Word. Ephesians 2:1 and 4 says, "As for you, you're dead in your transgressions and sins, in which you used to live when you followed the ways of this world... But because of his great love for us, God...made us alive with Christ."

One day we will be more alive than ever as the real I.D. or proof of citizenship will be death to self and alive in Him. Perhaps not much different than what should be lived out this side of the veil anyway...lest we forget, He is our real I.D. Amen.

Fun to get parts....in Buxton

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

You may recall earlier this summer I acquired a 720 John Deere tractor. My summer has been full of tractor fun! Buying a few tractors, selling a tractor, working on a tractor, changing MANY tires. I guess that is what you call fun if you are a "tractor man!" Back to the 720, after discovering the motor was not stuck I began checking on what else the tractor needed.

I knew one thing it needed was a manifold as this one is crumbling. I have since learned that this is somewhat of a typical problem on the some 70, 720, and 730 tractors. I began searching the internet for John Deere 720 manifolds. There were many out there, but as I searched I started thinking.... many of my tractor buddies had shared stories of obtaining the parts they needed from Don Dufner in Buxton, ND. I found his phone number and called and got ahold of his wife, Sylvia, and yes he had the part I needed. Yes, it was my turn to take a trip to the Dufner farm for parts.

Here is where you maybe need a little background. Those of you who read my column or know me personally know that I am what you might call a lifelong tractor lover, especially John Deere. When I was let's say, a kid, my mom and dad would take me to the county fairs and go to tractor pulls. This is where I first learned of Don Dufner. I enjoyed watching him pull with his 830 Diesel, or his D, and eventually the "Green Goat." I couldn't help but cheer when he lined up and was ready to pull. I heard stories and witnessed the great engineering wonders created by Don. I had heard the stories of neighbors and other farmers hooking tractors together for more farming power, but the Dufner creations were always just a little more creative and special. The triple D, and of course the 830 Special(3-830's hooked together driven from the middle tractor adorned with a modern soundguard cab). When collecting started getting "bigger" I bought a tractor book called John Deere Tractors: Big Green Machines in Review, by Henry Rasmussen. I read the book from cover to cover especially the stories about the legend in my mind, Don Dufner. Whenever I went to an auction sale, a pull, or a tractor show

where Don was I would make sure to nose my way in and try to get a few words in with what you might call my "tractor hero!"

So you see heading to the Dufner Farm to pick up the part for my old 720 was a trip that I was anxiously waiting for. Of course it is harvest season so Don was busy and I did not want to be too much of pest but he called last Friday and said he would be around, my wife and I quickly got in my truck and headed out. Pulling in the yard the first thing I saw was the jumping Deere emblem on one of his sheds, so I knew I must be at the right place. Then up to the house where there was a steel wheeled Deere mounted on a steel beam some 10 or 15 feet above the ground. Underneath the high flying tractor is the "John Deere Man", with feet of flywheels, legs of crankshafts, a radiator body, connecting rod and piston arms, and a belt pulley for a head, and an old school bell for a hat to top it off.

I knocked on the door and Patty and I were invited in where we had a chance to visit a bit before getting a peek at some



Don's "Big Daddy" model D pulling tractor. (and the front of one of his many 830s.



Don's John Deere ornament!

of Dufner tractor collection. You have heard the saying, what is it, excited as a kid in a candy shop.....that was me. I am a teacher and adhere to the saying you learn something new everyday, so I asked quite a few tractor questions. When you have the "expert" in front of you, you want to learn something!

My sons are pro sports fans and I know if they had a chance to meet let's say Adam Thielen, or Michael Jordan I can only imagine how they would feel. My mom is a huge Minnesota Timberwolves fan and she got to take her picture with Karl Anthony Towns...I also know how cool that was to her. Well now I got my chance! Talking tractors with Don Dufner was my equivalent! Don and Sylvia, thank you so much for the hospitality and the education. I told you earlier I have had a fun tractor summer. This trip was the best! Oh yes, I did get my manifold too, so now I suppose I have to get back to work on the 720.... Well that will just be another fun tractor day for me!!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The John Deere 720 was made from 1956-_____.

2. John Deere claimed the 720 had 53 drawbar hp. When it was tested it had _____ hp.
A) 53.41hp B) 55.9hp C) 57.15hp D) 60hp

3. The model 720 replaced the 70 and was replaced by the _____.

4. T or F The 720 was available in gas, diesel, or LP versions.

5. A new 720 would have set you back \$_____ in 1958.

Answers: 1. 1958 2. A. 53.41hp 3. 730 4. True 5. \$3700



A picture of Don and me in front of "Big Daddy".



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10:30 am Cornhole registration until 11:30

South end of Oklee near Pickleball courts - Limit 32 teams- Register early

11:00 am Street games kids/adults

South end of Main Street

Noon Scavenger Hunt

Pick up rules & list @ Pickleball Court

12:30 pm Cornhole Tournament starts

South end of Oklee near Pickleball courts

2:00 pm Pickleball Tournament

Singles round robin tournament, 18 person max
Pre-registration preferred call Bobbie 218-280-9653

4:00 pm Chip Shot Challenge until 6 pm

South east softball field area

5:00 pm Alumni softball game

South east softball field

8:00 pm Music w/ Sundown by Wild Wes

Under the tent by Pickleball Court area until 11 pm

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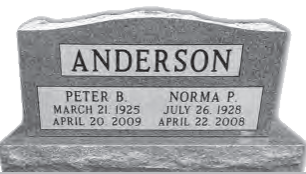
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OBITUARIES

Services for Lyle Clemenson

Celebration of Life Service for Lyle Clemenson Saturday, August 14th at 2:00 United Lutheran Church, 149th Ave. & 540th St., Berner, MN. Following the service and burial at United Lutheran Cemetery, please join family and friends for dinner at the church.

Services for Div Ofstedal

Div (Vivian) Ofstedal, age 74, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Thursday, May 27th, at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine. A gathering of remembrance will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 8th at Div's home at 20376 370th St. SE, Erskine, MN 56535. There will be a short remembrance program at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Services for Sheldon P. Lee

Sheldon P. Lee, age 79, of Fosston, MN, formerly of McIntosh, MN, passed away on Wednesday, December 9th, at Essentia Health Hospital in Fosston. Memorial services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, August 9th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston with the Rev. Gordon Syverson officiating. Interment and military honors will be held at Trinity Free Lutheran Cemetery, rural McIntosh following the service. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Monday at the funeral home. Military honors will be provided by the Marine Honors Team and arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston. Messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Obituary for JoAnn (Handy) DeMarino

JoAnn Lenore (Handy) DeMarino, 86, of Bridgeport, passed away on Monday, July 12, 2021 at the United Hospital Center with her children by her side.

She was born in Trail, MN on March 10, 1935, a daughter of the late John and Effie Emerson Handy. On January 18, 1955 she married Dr. Frank David DeMarino of Clarksburg, WV and they had 66 years of marriage until his death on May 8, 2021.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Daniel John DeMarino of Bridgeport; one daughter, Teresa Wysor and her husband Joseph of Fairfax Station, VA; four grandchildren, Dr. Hannah Sue DeMarino, Lucas Daniel DeMarino, Callie Ann Wysor, and Tori Emerson Wysor; one sister, Lynda Turenne and her husband Edward of Leonard, MN; nieces, Michelle Levin, Marci Hansen, Maja Glidden, Cathy Oliverio, Sandra Koon and Mary Beth Shelar; nephews, Scott Handy, John Handy, Mark DeMarino, and Bill Oliverio; sister-in-law, Marion Handy; and former daughter-in-law, Shelley DeMarino-Smith.

In addition to her husband, JoAnn was also preceded in death by her infant son, David DeMarino; a brother, Robert Handy; and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Joseph and Bettie DeMarino, Dan and Jane DeMarino, and Mary and Tony Oliverio.

JoAnn was born and raised on the farm in Minnesota that her grandparents homesteaded in the 1890's, which still remains in the family. She was an avid reader and loved to work in her yard. She cherished her many friends and loved her family and her husband's family equally, entertaining them with her letters and stories of a wonderful childhood on the farm. She was an excellent cook, and her Thanksgiving meals were legendary. Her grandkids loved her "Grammy food". JoAnn was a member of the All Saints Catholic Church and the Bridgeport Country Club.

Family and friends gathered at the Amos Carvelli Funeral Home, 201 Edison Street, Nutter Fort on Thursday, July 15 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm, where Catholic Burial Rites were held on Friday, July 16 at 10:30 am with Father Kumar Reddimasu, presiding. Entombment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery Mausoleum. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Expressions of sympathy may be extended to the family at www.amoscarvelli.com. A service of Amos Carvelli Funeral Home.

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Essentia Health welcomes Neurologist Dr. Saeed Hamidi

Dr. Saeed Hamidi, who specializes in neurology, is now seeing patients at Essentia Health-32nd Avenue Clinic in Fargo.

"I found neurology to be an exciting and challenging branch of medicine. New and sophisticated advancements in diagnosis and treatment of neurological diseases have made neurology one of the most respected and highly regarded specialties," explains Dr. Hamidi. "I was also attracted to the research side of neurology."

Dr. Hamidi earned his medical degree at Tehran University of Medical Sciences in Tehran, Iran. He then finished his post graduate training in adult neurology at Saint Louis University Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Hamidi is board-certified by the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology.

"I have devoted all my life to serve people as a physician and



help patients and their families to regain their normal health and life through evidence-based medicine," shares Dr. Hamidi. "Nothing is more enjoyable than seeing improvement of my patients and their smiles."

Visit essentiahealth.org and click on "Doctors & Providers" to see Dr. Hamidi's full profile.

At Essentia Health, well-child/teen visits a staple of back-to-school planning

Visits include ability to complete sports physical forms

As summer slips past and a new school year approaches, Essentia Health is making it more convenient than ever to schedule well-child/teen visits, which include the completion of mandatory sports physical forms.

These visits are for anyone from birth to age 21 and are recommended annually to ensure your child is healthy. At a well-child/teen visit, your pediatrician or primary care provider will:

- Perform a physical exam
- Give the child necessary shots, such as vaccinations for HPV, meningitis or COVID-19
- Track your child's growth and ask about development and behavior
- Talk about illness prevention, nutrition and physical fitness, as well as health and safety
- Talk about how to handle emergencies and sudden illness
- Discuss any mental health concerns, such as anxiety and depression

Dr. Jonathan KenKnight, an Essentia Health pediatrician, said the focus during a well-child/teen visit is to ensure the patient is healthy — both physically and mentally — and, for athletes, that it's safe for them to compete and engage in rigorous activity. He and his colleagues screen for underlying cardiovascular disease or heart arrhythmias the patient and their family wouldn't oth-

erwise know about, and which could present a serious risk to athletic competition. When it's age-appropriate, they also discuss things like substance abuse, proper dieting and sexual health.

Evaluating that information while already knowing a patient's medical history underscores the benefits of primary care. There's a strong foundation already in place.

"We thrive on establishing long-term relationships with our patients and their families," Dr. KenKnight said. "This is what we're all about. We know the families, we know what's going on and it just makes it easier to take care of kids. They trust us."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, well-child/teen visits are especially important. Click here for more information, including a list of the top questions to ask your child's provider. There, you can schedule a virtual or in-person visit, which also can be done via the Essentia Health MyChart patient portal. Well-child/teen visits can be completed by a pediatrician or primary care provider. Many insurance companies cover one such visit per year; contact yours to check on coverage.

If you are interested only in completing sports physical forms, please contact your local clinic to make an appointment or to see if they have any upcoming sports physical sessions.

How drivers can help fight distracted driving

As recently as two decades ago, many drivers never would have imagined answering phone calls through their automobiles or spending time at stoplights strolling through their social media feeds. But such is the reality for modern drivers, who must now contend with myriad distractions while behind the wheel.

Distracted driving now poses a significant threat to drivers, their passengers and pedestrians. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, distracted driving was responsible for the deaths of more than 3,100 people in the United States in 2019. Data from Transport Canada's National Collision Database indicates that distracted driving contributes to an estimated 21 percent of fatal collisions in Canada.

A growing reliance on smartphones to do everything from play music to provide driving directions to check work emails has made it harder than ever for drivers to ignore their devices. Though the temptation to pick up the phone may prove hard for motorists to overcome, the following are some strategies they can embrace en route to becoming safer, less distracted drivers.

• **Support legislation that polices distracted driving.** Many community leaders have attempted to curb distracted driving by introducing legislation designed to penalize drivers who are caught with their eyes on their devices and not on the road. The National Conference of State Legislatures reports that there are currently 24 states that prohibit drivers from using handheld cellphones while driving. Such laws are effective. In fact, a 2010 study published in the journal Traffic Injury Prevention found that driver handheld phone use was estimated to be 24 to 76 percent lower up to seven years after handheld phone bans took effect

in Connecticut, the District of Columbia and New York. Such figures indicate the far-reaching impact of legislating against distracted driving and underscores the importance of supporting such legislation.

• **Lead by example.** A recent study from AAA found that electronics use is the leading source of distraction for teenage drivers. Parents can set a positive example for their children by turning their notifications off when they get behind the wheel so they aren't tempted to respond to an alert or incoming message. If necessary, parents can place their phones in the glove compartment prior to starting their vehicles. Setting such an example increases the likelihood that kids recognize the dangers of combining driving and devices.

• **Recognize devices aren't the only distractions.** The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety notes that devices alone don't tell the story of distracted driving. Drivers can easily become distracted by adjusting a radio, eating and drinking while behind the wheel, grooming, and interacting with passengers. Drivers must not discount the impact that all of their behaviors can have on their ability to pay attention behind the wheel. When driving, stick to driving. If drivers need to do anything else, like take a sip of water, eat lunch or adjust their car stereos, they should do so only after pulling off the road and putting their vehicles in park.

Distracted driving poses a significant threat to anyone on the road. But it's a threat that can be eliminated entirely when drivers are motivated to do so.

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Hunters can begin planning with the 2021 deer hunting season details

Regulations books available online today; licenses on sale starting Aug. 1

With the release of the on-line version of the 2021 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations handbook, hunters can read up on what's new to prepare for this year's deer hunting season. The handbook is now available on the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' deer hunting webpage. Printed copies of the handbook will be delivered to hunting license vendors the first week of August.

Hunting licenses go on sale Sunday, Aug. 1, and are available at any DNR license agent, by telephone at 888-665-4236, or online. Archery deer season opens Saturday, Sept. 18, and firearms deer season opens Saturday, Nov. 6.

"For the 2021 season, hunters may harvest more than one deer in almost half of the permit areas," said Barbara Keller, DNR big game program leader. "Overall, bag-limit designations for this year are similar to last year, with a few changes in certain areas to move populations toward goal."

One of the changes this year is a shift to a five-deer bag limit in areas that were previously under an unlimited antlerless bag limit. The unlimited antlerless bag limit was traditionally used to increase harvest and reduce deer densities to limit disease spread in disease management zones and man-

age urban deer issues in the metro deer permit area.

While few hunters take more than two deer in these areas, the unlimited designation concerned some hunters, who felt its purpose was to greatly diminish deer populations in these areas. The move to five-deer limit responds to these concerns, while not appreciably altering harvest levels and thus the DNR's ability to meet management goals.

Hunters also should be aware that mandatory sampling of deer harvested in chronic wasting disease zones will resume this year and that those zones have expanded following detections of the disease in wild and captive deer. In the northern part of the state, deer permit areas 184, 110, 197 and a portion of deer permit area 169 have been added to the chronic wasting disease (CWD) surveillance zone, following CWD detections in a farmed deer facility in Beltrami County this spring. Deer permit areas 233 and 342, located between the south metro area and the southeastern corner of the state, have also been added to the CWD surveillance zone due to additional detections of CWD-positive deer within the management zone.

Other deer season changes This year, the DNR is changing the names of bag-limit designations to make the bag

limits more clear. The one-deer limit categories are "bucks only," "antlerless permit lottery" (formerly "lottery") and "either-sex" (formerly "hunter choice"). "Managed" is now "two-deer limit," and "intensive" is now "three-deer limit." The bag-limit descriptions remain unchanged, except for the "unlimited antlerless" designation, which has been replaced with a "five-deer limit" designation.

Several deer permit area boundaries in southwest and northeast Minnesota have changed based input from the public, tribal communities and DNR staff. The changes are depicted on the 2021 Deer Season Area Map, and hunters should double-check the boundaries of any permit areas where they plan to hunt, as well as bag limits in those areas.

The DNR has expanded the early antlerless deer season, Oct. 21-24, to include more deer permit areas in central and southeastern Minnesota. The season increases opportunities for hunters in areas where deer populations are above population goals or where there is an increased risk of CWD spreading. Hunters can apply for an antlerless permit any time between Sunday, Aug. 1, and Thursday, Sept. 9.

Late chronic wasting disease hunts are scheduled for Dec. 17-19 and Dec. 31-Jan. 2;

additional details will be posted on the DNR website closer to hunt dates.

The Camp Ripley archery hunt will be a single, three-day hunt (Oct. 29-31), instead of two, two-day hunts. Applicants must apply for the Camp Ripley lottery by Aug. 20.

Additional hunting opportunities, including the annual youth deer season from Oct. 21-24 and special hunts, are listed on the deer hunting webpage.

Return to mandatory CWD testing in disease zones

With COVID-19 social distancing recommendations having eased, chronic wasting disease testing will be mandatory in CWD zones on the opening weekends of both firearms A and B seasons for any deer older than 1 year. Last year, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the DNR used a voluntary sampling approach without staffed stations.

CWD zones consist of deer permit areas where disease management actions are in place. This year, the DNR has simplified the names into three tiers: management zone, control zone and surveillance zone. Hunters should refer to the regulations book to see if their deer permit area is within one of these zones, where special disease regulations apply.

Bemidji Speedway races bring in August

8/1/2021

By Dennis Peterson

On a beautiful opening day of August the Bemidji Speedway fans were treated by the WTH (Wilson, Thayer and Hanson) Racing team with 125 back-packs, and hundreds of other prizes given away throughout the race program. The team handed out the gifts with special thanks to their many sponsors, TC Lighting, Bobs Towing, Boss Beauties, Minnesota Seal Coating, Natures Sky Tree Service, Amity Graphics, That Alien Pizza Place, DARrells Auto Glass, The Secret Salon, Face It Together, and Cross Roads Auto Glass.

Big winners on the night were Shane Sabraski with two feature wins in both the Wissota Super Stocks and Modifieds, Josh Berg a clean sweep in the Wissota Pures, and Alan Olafson a clean sweep of the Wissota Midwest Modifieds.

Next week the "Dean Olafson Memorial Pure Stock and Hornet Race" will be held with increased purses for both the Pure Stocks and Hornets. August 15 will bring the final Rockstar Energy Kids Night to the track with all kids 12 and under receiving free admission.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: The opening feature of the night was led on track by Wissota Pure Stock driver Bonnie Farrington on the pole with Josh Berg to her right. Berg powered to the lead with Devyn Weleski, Austin Carlson, Farrington and Michael Roth in the top five. Roth, Dusty Caspers and Deryk Weleski put on a three wide show on the back straight as Berg pulled away from the field. Kade Leeper started in the fourth row and worked his way through traffic into the top five following a caution. The restart was controlled by Berg with Carlson racing into second followed by Weleski, Leeper and Roth. Berg claimed the clean sweep with wins in both the heat race and feature.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature: Cory Nelson and John

Current led the Bemidji Mini Stocks on track with Current racing to the lead chased by Nelson, Kalin Honer and Brandon Hunter. Charging up from his third row start was Conrad Schwinn by the lead pack to challenge Current for the lead but contact brought out the yellow caution flag and Schwinn was sent tailback for the restart. The restart was held by Current with Nelson, Honer, Hunter and Ashton Schwinn in the top five. With green flag racing resumed both the Nelson and Kalin Honer cars slowed and pulled into the infield with mechanical issues. Current went on to win the feature but failed the tech inspection giving the feature win over to Brandon Hunter his very first feature win. Ashton Schwinn was second with Travis Klein, Travis Winter, and Conrad Schwinn in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature: 15 Wissota Midwest Modifieds rolled on track with Chad Puschinsky on the pole and Jason LaValley to his right. Puschinsky took the lead with LaValley, Terry Nelson, Jeff Reed and Alan Olafson in the top five. Olafson was on the move on the top side of the track with each lap moving up a position passing car after car until only Puschinsky was ahead of him. A three car spin brought the yellow caution flag by flagman Tim Jackson forcing a restart. With the green flag waving Olafson again drove high and passed Puschinsky for the lead with Reed also moving up high to take several position and move into second. Brandon Bahr raced up from his fifth row start into the top five and passed Harley Kroening to take fourth. Following one last restart it was all Olafson taking the checkered flag for the clean sweep and his second feature win in two weeks. Reed, Nelson, Bahr, and Kroening took the top five spots.

Wissota Hornet Feature: In the largest field of cars of the night 18 Wissota Hornets



Bemidji Mini Stock feature winner was Brandon Hunter from Shevlin.



Mod Fours on the front straight with #37 Dean Larson from Pennock and #99 Blake Erickson from Bagley.

buzzed on track with Ruby Eggebraaten and Cody Davis up front. Eggebraaten grabbed the early lead with Megan Vernlund racing up into second followed by Chad Reller, Eathan Newman and Davis. Following a caution on the track sending both Megan and Brooke Vernlund to the pits the race resumed with Eggebraaten out front chased by the field. But it was not to be Eggebraaten's night as her #6 hornet slowed on the back straight and dropped out of the race. Newman charged up to take the lead with Peyton Edelman and Travis Olafson taking over the top three spots. Lucy LaValley flew high around Reller for third as Newman picked up the feature win, his first at Bemidji Speedway. Edelman, LaValley, Reller and Caylyn Binkley took home top five honors.

Wissota Super Stock Feature: Kevin Bahr and John Farrington led the Wissota Super Stocks on track next with Farrington grabbing control at the green flag followed by Dalton Carlson, Bahr, Nathan Higginbotham and Matt Sparby. A caution in turn two brought out the yellow flag for a restart but another crash involving multiple cars again forced another restart with both Higginbotham and Dexter Koch done for the night. When racing resumed it was Farrington leading over Carlson with Sparby and Shane Sabraski moving up into third and fourth respectively followed by Garrett Masurka. Sparby raced low into second as Sabraski followed low into third. Another caution waved this time sending Sparby to the rear of the field moving Sabraski up into second behind Farrington. Sabraski worked high and low and then up side by side with the leader before taking the lead on the back straight and cruising to the feature win. Farrington, Carlson, Nic Jacobson, and Masurka trailed in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: Jonathon Feda and Landyn Randt were up front

for the start of the Wissota Mod Four feature with Randt powering to the lead followed by Nick McCann, Conrad Schwinn, Skyler Smith and Feda. Randt raced out to a big lead early as Smith raced up side by side with Schwinn made the pass and then spun in turn one and was sent tailback for the restart. The restart was led by Randt with McCann, Schwinn, Blake Erickson and Josh Sautbine in the top five. Schwinn raced up and passed McCann for second as Erickson and Feda fought for fourth with Erickson taking the position followed by a three car spin in turn two forcing a restart. The restart belonged to Randt who raced to his first feature win at Bemidji followed by Schwinn, McCann, Erickson and Mike Hart.

Wissota Modified Feature: The final race of the night was the Wissota Modified led on track by Scott Engholm and Lance Schilling. As the beautiful sunset dropped on the west end of the track Schilling powered to the lead in his new #43 mod. Engholm, Shane Sabraski, Josh Beaulieu and Bob Broking trailed in the top five. Sabraski raced inside into second quickly on the back straight with Schilling running high on the track using the built up berm to power him out front. Broking made advances racing low in one and two into fourth. Schilling had a big lead but Sabraski was making up ground with each lap and caught the leader as the field of mods began to spread out around the track. With Schilling high and Sabraski low the two raced side by side before Sabraski pulled out front and quickly created some distance from himself and Schilling. Engholm was moving up and made the pass for second as Sabraski took the final checkered flag of the night, his second feature win having won the superstock feature as well. Engholm, Schilling, Broking and Josh Beaulieu completed the top five ending a fantastic night of racing before 9:PM.

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