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Pennington – Red Lake County Soybean – Corn Growers President David Miller presenting check to Red Lake Falls Fire Chief Karl Kleven.

Area Farmers Support Local Fire Departments

Red Lake Falls, Minn. – Six local fire departments in Pennington and Red Lake counties recently received welcomed support from the Pennington – Red Lake County Soybean/Corn Growers and their checkoff dollars. The six county fire departments received a \$300.00 donation, and they are in Red Lake Falls, Plummer, Oklee, Thief River Falls, St. Hilaire and Goddridge. Without local, trained volunteers, rural communities would face longer response time to their calls for aid.

"The Pennington – Red Lake County Soybean/Corn Growers know and appreciate the dedication each of our County's Volunteer Firemen contribute to keeping our homes and farms safe. We thank each of them for their service to our communities," said David Miller, President of the Pennington - Red Lake County Soybean/Corn Growers.

Fire departments throughout the state rely on the generous support of their residents, communities, and organizations to assist in the purchase of new or updated grain bin rescue equipment that enable them to provide only the best in rescue and emergency services to their communities.

The Pennington – Red Lake County Soybean and Corn Growers Association is affiliated with the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council, which oversees the investment



Pennington – Red Lake County Soybean – Corn Growers Treasurer Nathan Whalen presenting check to Plummer Fire Chief Wade Westlake.

of soybean checkoff dollars on behalf of the nearly 28,000 farmers in Minnesota. The Council is governed by the rules of a federally mandated check-off program that requires all soybean producers pay a fee on the soybeans they sell. Checkoff dollars are used to promote, educate, and develop market opportunities for soybeans.

With more than 6,500 members, the Minnesota Corn Growers Association (MCGA) is one of the largest grassroots farm organizations in the United

States. Working in close partnership with the Minnesota Corn Research & Promotion Council, MCGA identifies and promotes opportunities for Minnesota's 24,000 corn farmers while building connections with the non-farming public. We accomplish this by investing in third-party research that focuses on water quality and soil health, targeted consumer outreach, developing new uses for corn and working to add value to every bushel of corn grown in Minnesota.



Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmers scheduled for this weekend, August 20, 21 and 22

Many daily events include Log Handling/Loading, Lumber Sawing/Planing, Threshing & Grain Handling, Shingle & Lath Making, Blacksmithing, Grain Grinding, Log Sawing, Tools, Arts & Crafts, Railroad in Operation, Model Engines & Machines, Tools, Gas/Steam/ Diesel Engines, Tractors, Vehicles, Machinery, Broom/Birdhouse/Sign Making, Demonstrations, Flea Market, Music & More! Make sure you check out the Farm Toys donated by Lloyd Holy, around 900 of them!

The grounds are located on MN Hwy 200 near the north entrance of Itasca State Park.

The 2021 Button Honoree is Doris Fultz.

Friday - Parade is at 1 pm with the Country Gospel Music Show and the 2021 King and Queen Coronation.

Saturday - Breakfast at 7am; Parade at 1pm; Kid's

Pedal Tractor Pull at 2pm (approximately)

Sunday - Breakfast at 6:30am; Worship at 9am; Parade at 1pm Old Time Tractor Pull (after Parade)



One of Lloyd's favorite toys that will be on display.

Grygla Fall Festival is back

The Grygla Fall Festival has been planned and is coming up the end of this month. Many favorite events are back this year and set for Saturday and Sunday, August 28th-29th!

Buttons
500 Fall Fest buttons will be sold this year. They will be available at local businesses until Friday, August 27th, and are \$8 in advance or \$12 at the gate.

All of the buttons will have numbers on the back of them that coordinate with a prize to be given away to anyone that has the matching #. Grygla Celebration Committee is looking for prize donations. They can consist of cash, gift card, gift certificate, t-shirts, hats, baskets, etc. Any donation is greatly appreciated! The number of winners will be based on the number of prizes received. All winning #'s will be posted the Saturday of Fall Fest (August 28th) and can be claimed that day. Donations are being accepted until Monday, August 23rd, and can be dropped off at Machinewell in the front office with Jodi Schulz.

T-shirts
Order your Grygla Fall Fest t-shirt today! Available on a pre-order basis only. The 2021 Grygla Fall Fest shirts are a rainbow tie dye with the button logo on them. Cost is \$20 with an August 9th deadline to order.

Food stands
Food stands on site for the weekend include Spud Wagon, Top Hawg, Bite Me Grill, Grain Bin Café, Diamonds, Yo-Hawn's and Beer Gardens.

Schedule of Events
Saturday, August 28th

8:00am: Fun Run located at Grygla School. Sponsored by Grygla Co-op & Grygla Student Council. Registration at 7:30am. \$20 cost, includes t-shirt. Contact Derek Gieseke or Audrya Nelson (218-294-6155).

9:00am: Mixed Softball Tournament located north of Yo-Hawn's. Registration fee \$150/team. Contact Ben Sundberg (218-688-2131).

9:00am: Kiddie Races located west of Grygla School. Sponsored by Grygla Lion's Club & Grygla Student Council

9:00am: Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament located north of Yo-Hawn's. Pre-registration is preferred or register day of from 8:15am-8:45am. 6 team min/12 team max. 4 players per team min/8 players per team max. \$5.00/person for ages 18 & up. Prizes will be awarded. Contact Jodi Schulz (218-689-1454).

9am-3:30pm: Tractor/Car/Bike/Open Display Show located on south Main Avenue. Sponsored by Grain Bin Café, Grygla Co-op & Yo-Hawn's. Contact Donald Haack (218-294-6325).

9am-3:30pm: Farmer's Market located east of Veteran's Memorial. Contact Rose Aune (218-689-0416) or Rose Hanson (218-280-5944).

10:30am: Parade down State Street. Sponsored by American State Bank of Grygla. No entry fee. Contact Helen Anderson (218-689-4950).

11:30am: Open Karaoke located in the Gazebo at Veteran's Memorial Park. For ages 4-18. Sponsored by Grace/Our Savior's LYO.

12:00pm: Tractor Pull located on Main Avenue for ages 4-11. Sponsored by Grygla Seed & Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club.

1-3pm: 3-on-3 Basketball located southwest of Grygla School. Contact Robbie Anderson (218-684-1740) or Ethan Schulz (218-434-1308). Pre-registration is preferred or register day of from 12-12:45pm. \$10/person for ages going into 3rd through going into 8th grade.

1-3pm: Live Entertainment located on Main Avenue

1:30pm: Horseshoe Tournament located by Tennis Courts. Register from 12:45-1:15pm. \$10/person.

3:00pm: Youth Cornhole Tournament located on north end of Main Avenue. Register from 2-2:45pm. \$10/person for ages 10-16. Max of 40 teams.

4:00pm: Demolition Derby located south of Yo-Hawn's. Sponsored by Grygla Lion's Club, Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club & Grygla JCC's. Contact Ryan Petersburg (320-815-1996).



4-6pm: Music by Wood-picks located on Main Avenue. Sponsored by FUO & Grygla Merchants. Button needed for admission.

6:00pm: Adult Cornhole Tournament located on north end of Main Avenue. Register from 5-5:45pm. \$20/person for ages 16 & up. Max of 40 teams.

8pm-12am: Music by Black-list located on Main Avenue. Sponsored by Grygla Celebration Committee & Machinewell, Inc. Button needed for admission.

Sunday, August 29th

7am-12pm: Roland Klamar Fly-In/Drive-In Breakfast located at Grygla Community Center. Sponsored by Grygla Lion's Club. Contact Mildred Klamar (218-459-3436).

9:00am: Men's Softball Tournament located north of Yo-Hawn's. Registration fee \$150/team. Contact Ben Sundberg (218-688-2131).

10:00am: Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament located north of Yo-Hawn's. Pre-registration is preferred or register day of from 9:15am-9:45am. 6 team min/12 team max. 4 players per team min/8 players per team max. \$5.00/person for ages 18 & up. Prizes will be awarded. Contact Jodi Schulz (218-689-1454) or Tonia Haack (320-761-6234).

10:00am: Joint Community Worship located on Main Avenue. Aaron & Melissa Well, from Warroad, MN, will be leading. Free-will offering. All are welcome. Bring your own chair.

Mentor Farmer's Market appreciation day winners

Mentor Farmers Market 13th Annual Customer Appreciation Day was held last Saturday, August 14, 2021 to thank the community for their support for the market. Pictured are the winners from the 9, 10 and 11 am drawings. The prizes were three gift baskets containing

items from the market vendors. Alex Conwell, violinist, donated an album of his original songs performed on violin.

The Mentor Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 8 am – Noon through Labor Day, 9 – 11 through September 25th.



Margie Amiot 9:00 a.m. winner.



Marilyn Hasler and Haley Pressy 11am winners.



Mr. & Mrs. Hancel Altendorf 10am winner.

Essentia Health welcomes Interventional Cardiologist Dr. Brian Grondahl

Brian Grondahl, DO, has joined the Essentia Health team in Fargo and is now seeing patients at the Essentia Health-32nd Avenue Clinic. Dr. Grondahl specializes in interventional cardiology which involves placing devices such as stents and balloons into the vascular system.

"I chose cardiology because it is a field with endless potential and possibilities, constant innovation and research," shares Dr. Grondahl. "Cardiovascular medicine has the potential to impact patient's lives on multiple levels."

Dr. Grondahl received his medical education at A.T. Still University Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. and is certified in internal medicine and cardiovascular disease by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

"Essentia Health has the same goal in mind as me and



that is putting the patient first. I strongly believe in serving the community I am a part of and Essentia is able to foster that goal," explains Dr. Grondahl.

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Fosston Sportsman
Calendar 2021
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The Fosston Sportsman club would like to congratulate the August 11th calendar drawing winner. Sheri Gerbracht of Bagley is the winner of a Henry 410 Lever Shotgun. Congratulations!

Join us as we proclaim The Festival of Trumpets
(Yom Teruah - The Day of Blowing) (Leviticus 23:23-25)
A Remembering/Memorial of Blowing the Shofar/Trumpets

Where: Winger Community Center, Winger, MN
When: Tuesday, September 7, 2021
Time: 6:30 P.M.
Contact: Debbie Gunderson # 218-945-6288 (H) 218-289-0535 (C)

Polk County Sheriff

Fire

On 8-11-21 at 5:00 pm the Polk County Sheriff's Office and Fertile Fire Dept responded to a grass fire located at Joanne Koelling's residence rural Fertile.

The fire destroyed two buildings, one vehicle and a Wild Rice Electric power pole. The property damage value is unknown at this time.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. No further information at this time.

Found Canoe

On August 8th, 2021, at approximately 1012 hours, The Crookston Police Department along with the Polk County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to Central Park, in the city of Crookston, for a canoe that was found in the water. At the time the canoe was found, nobody was in the area.

We are asking the public to notify the Sheriff's Office if you are, or someone you know, is missing a canoe. The Canoe does have MN Registration but not current. The previous owner is known.

There is nothing suspicious, The Polk County Sheriff's Office is just looking to return this property to the rightful owner.

No further information is being given out at this time.

Speak LIFE.

I am twenty-two. Twenty-two weeks old. There is so much going on! I should make a list. Oh, wait—I can't write yet. Let's see; my fingernails have grown all the way to my fingertips, my irises are all formed but God hasn't filled them with color yet. Oh yeah, and my digestive system is making a sticky surprise for you Mom and Dad—it's really the only thing I know how to make right now. I suggest stocking up on diapers. I weigh nearly a pound and I am about as big as a papaya. -a.m.opdahl www.speaklife139.com

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Quilt Minnesota
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The 15th Annual Quilt Minnesota Shop Hop has started

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Concern remains over direction state is taking social studies classes

By Rep. Steve Green, R-Fosston

The second draft of the Department of Education's social studies academic standards has been released and some of the content is rather concerning.

These standards that are being developed will govern the lessons in social studies, civics, history, and government classes Minnesota children will receive for the next decade. I encourage you to familiarize yourself with what the state is proposing and provide comments before a final draft is established this fall for implementation in coming years.

The first draft of the standards was released in December of 2020. It read like a political statement focused on identity politics and decentering "whiteness" while portraying racism and slavery as uniquely European or American concepts.

The second draft was released July 30 and it, too, is rather concerning. While the Department of Education indicates Critical Race Theory is not included in any current or proposed Minnesota K-12 Academic Standards, ethnic studies has been added as one of five major educational strands—right alongside legally required lessons on citizenship and government, economics, geography, and U.S. and world history.

This comes across as a blatant attempt to replace academic rigor with a political agenda. The new set of standards sets schools on a course to train students to be social justice warriors with a call to action to work toward an "equitable future" without clarifying or defining what is considered equitable.

"Critical Race Theory" may not be mentioned by name in the latest draft, but there are aspects of the standards draft which seem to align with its perceived legal codification of racism in America. One benchmark is to "Examine the benefits and consequences of power and privilege on issues associated with poverty, income, and the accumulation of wealth."

The overall theme of the standards is to diminish any hint of American greatness or exceptionality, and thus the role of America as a force for libera-

tion and freedom are excluded in favor of a narrative framing America as an imperial or exploitive nation.

Students are asked to analyze key events, persons, or institutions without any clarity on the essential knowledge or skills the student is expected to actually know and understand.

Other considerations on the draft standards include:

- There are no references to key figures including George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, providing no direction on how teachers should treat key figures being brought under greater scrutiny by radical viewpoints.

- There is no mention of the Emancipation Proclamation in reviewing the history of slavery, but the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights is referenced four times.

- Free-market (capitalism) and command (communism) economies are presented as simply different ways to accomplish the same goal lacking any content or context on the destructive nature of communism and authoritarian socialism.

- Students are to examine the internal struggle for liberation without any reference to our nation's role in advancing liberty and freedom around the world and defeating fascism and imperialism. There is no sense of American greatness or even an attempt to promote patriotism.

- After ignoring the Holocaust in the first draft of

standards, the second draft would have students explore alternative narratives. It begs the question: What narrative other than the Holocaust being a systemic attempt at total extermination might students be asked to explore?

Our education system works best when families and parents are involved in the decision-making process. With this in mind, I strongly urge you to review the education standards being proposed by the Department of Education, provide your input in an online survey and contact your local school officials.

To review the full draft, visit <https://education.mn.gov> and enter "Social Studies Standards Draft Two for Public Comment" in the website's search field. To participate in the standards survey, visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/socialstudiesdraft2>.

The survey closes at 4 p.m. Aug. 16.

Essentia Health offering back-to-school vaccination opportunities

With the start of the school year about a month away, now is the time to consider getting eligible children — those ages 12 and up — a COVID-19 vaccine.

Doing so will protect them and their classmates by reducing the risk of contracting the virus. Please note that the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine is the only one thus far approved for children between the ages of 12-17.

As COVID case counts increase across our region thanks to the highly contagious delta variant, it's critically important to be vaccinated. Vaccination remains the best method for preventing COVID and its transmission, and ending the global pandemic.

Currently, Essentia is offering the vaccination in our primary care clinics. Patients can schedule an appointment through the MyChart patient portal or by calling (833) 494-0836. You also can call your local Essentia Health clinic for more information about vaccine opportunities.

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National Eye Exam Month Reminds Us to Take Care of Our Vision

Written by Connie Troska As we age, our vision changes. The ability to see up close can become challenging. Distinguishing colors, such as blue and black, can be tricky and if you didn't need glasses before, you will probably be having this conversation with your optometrist soon.

August is National Eye Exam Month and a great reminder that we need to take care of our eyes. Protecting our eyes by having regular eye exams is a good start in keeping eyes healthy. Early detection of an eye problem can help prevent or slow down vision loss.

Many people do not recognize vision changes in the early stages. Because many vision problems happen gradually, people learn to adjust and adapt. An eye exam where the eyes are dilated, may be the only way to find some common eye diseases. It is in the early stages that they are easier to treat.

Another reason for having your vision checked is to make sure your glasses prescription is right for you. If your prescription no longer corrects your vision, you are at an increased risk of falls, more frequent headaches and tired eyes.

You can help keep your eyes healthy by following these tips from the National Institute on Aging:

- Protect your eyes from sunlight by wearing sunglasses that block ultraviolet (UV) radiation and a hat with a wide brim when you are outside.
- Stop smoking.
- Make smart food choices.
- Be physically active and maintain a healthy weight.
- Maintain normal blood pressure.
- Manage diabetes (if you have it).

If you spend a lot of time at the computer or focused on one thing, take a break every 20 minutes to look about 20 feet away for 20 seconds to prevent eye strain.

Minnesota State Services for the Blind offer's services for low vision and age-related vision decline. Through their Aging Eyes Initiative, they work with community programs and organizations to help older adults adjust to vision loss by providing low-vision aids, free of charge. The organizations, which are found throughout the state and include churches, senior centers, and civic groups, are able to make referral back

to State Services for the Blind to help those with age-related vision decline or vision loss to remain more independent and active. For more information on State Services for the Blind and to find an organization near you, call 651-539-2300.

Vision problems and disorders are common in older adults. Treatments exist to address some of these aging-related conditions, but the key is early detection. Make sure you have regular eye exams to help you live more independently.

Connie Troska is a Program Developer with the Dancing Sky Area Agency on Aging.

Wild rice season opens soon, but harvesters must ensure rice is ripe DNR offers tips for those new to harvesting or considering taking up the activity

Wild rice conditions are looking good this year in many areas of Minnesota and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is offering tips and a reminder of important regulations restricting harvest to rice stands that are ripe.

"While I'm hearing reports of good wild rice in some places this year, the hot and dry conditions that much of the state is experiencing means that rice stands are going to vary," said Ricky Lien, DNR wetland habitat team supervisor. "People interested in harvesting wild rice should do some scouting, both to look for good stands of rice and to determine if they are accessible by boat. We know there are some waters that have good rice stands, but access to them might be a challenge due to low water levels."

Harvesters usually use a nonmotorized canoe with a push pole or paddles for power, and collect rice using two sticks, or flails, to knock mature seeds into the canoe. While labor intensive, harvesting wild rice can be rewarding and finding a mentor who knows what they're doing can make the learning process easier.

As people consider harvesting, they need to know the regulations that help protect wild rice stands for future years. Harvesters are encouraged to check the DNR's wild rice management page for license, regulation and safety information.

Of particular importance, harvesters are allowed to take ripe wild rice each year between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30, but Minnesota's green rice law makes it illegal to harvest unripe or "green" rice, even within the dates of the harvest season. So

although rice beds may look like they are ready, ricers must make sure the grain is ripe and falling easily from the stalk before attempting to harvest it.

Typically, peak harvesting dates are estimated to be in late August to mid-September as long as weather remains mild and dry. This summer's hot weather may make some rice stands ripen early, but harvesters must still wait until the opening date of Aug. 15 and must ensure that the specific stand they are harvesting is ripe.

Like other forms of gathering, learning from someone who is willing to share skills and knowledge can improve success.

Harvesters should keep access areas clean by packing out what they pack in. And before heading out, harvesters should make a plan for how the rice will be processed. Novice rice harvesters are often advised to use a processor rather than attempt to process themselves. Anyone looking for more information on wild rice in their area can contact their local DNR wildlife manager or a Shallow Lakes Program specialist.

It is unlawful for most people to take wild rice grain from any of the waters within the original boundaries at the White Earth, Leech Lake, Nett Lake, Vermilion Lake, Grand Portage, Fond du Lac and Mille Lacs reservations.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Minnesota's hands-free cell phone law just had its second anniversary on Aug. 1, and it's safe to say the novelty has worn off and people could be getting complacent. Drivers might be slipping back into old habits, risking their own lives and those of their fellow motorists.

As a reminder, here's what the hands-free law allows. Using voice commands or single-touch activation only without holding the phone, you can use your cell phone to:

- Make calls.
- Listen to music or podcasts.
- Get directions.

These are the things the hands-free law does not allow:

- Make video calls.
- Watch video live-streams.
- Use Snapchat.
- Play games.
- Look at video or photos stored on the phone.
- Use apps.
- Read or type texts.
- Scroll or type.
- Make calls while holding the phone

It's important to remember hands-free doesn't necessarily mean distraction-free. And although law enforcement officers throughout Minnesota have seen more drivers using hands-free options like mounts and holders for their phones, some of those drivers hold their phones

anyway. Some of those cited for breaking the hands-free law say they're having a hard time breaking the habit. But the fact remains that 31 people die and 192 are seriously injured every year on average in Minnesota because someone chose to drive distracted.

Even if you're lucky enough to avoid a crash, the penalty for not being hands-free while driving can be more than \$120 for a first offense (including the fine and court fees). That fine can climb to more than \$300 for subsequent violations (fine and court fees). And if you get a citation, your insurance rates could increase.

Even though the law is two years old, our work to ensure our roads are free from distracted drivers will keep going. If we all work together, we can

ensure that no one has to get the devastating news that their loved one died because a driver was posting on Snapchat or live-streaming videos. It will take some long-term changes. You will have to break some old habits – for good. But it'll be worth it.

Information shared here was posted on the Minnesota Department of Safety blog: <https://dps.mn.gov/blog/Pages/20210802-hands-free-law-anniversary.aspx>

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).



Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

The Collection Plate

It was like many a church service this particular day. The pews had a spattering of people as COVID recovery was still in the works on many levels. Yet, hope filled the air.

The parishioners sang until their hearts were content as now, once again, they were able. This was not my home church and thus, how things were run was confusing as we waded through the service.

Soon, it was time to pass the collection plate. Within churches I've attended, the plate had been placed in the back so nobody would pass their germs while giving as unto the Lord. One would surely not want to pass on sickness. I sat in wait, during this part of the service and when I did, my mind wandered.

Apparently, as my mind wandered, so did my attention. Unbeknownst to me, the plate being passed from pew to pew was nearing. I noticed a

little rhythmic movement, but not much. First one row and then as if to reverse it all, the usher would pass it back down the next row. On it went row after row creating an almost hypnotic-like state.

Normal protocol would be to reach over as it neared, and take it. Then, one was supposed to pass it on to the next person beside you. As I was the last person in the pew, in the last row of the entire sanctuary, I would soon learn I'd been a tad remiss in my duties.

A kind elderly looking woman had apparently been trying to get my attention by waving the basket in my direction, yet... I did not notice. It wasn't until the usher who stood in the aisle off to my right reached over, did I perk up.

Instantly, I was on it. I quickly grabbed it in order to pass the basket dutifully back to the usher. As I hadn't paid attention, I was not ready to drop

my donation in. Befuddled, I looked up at him...he at me... and just as I was about to hand it to him...he made his move.

Grabbing the basket he gently shoved it back under my nose, circled it around just enough to make a light swishing sound and said, "You want some of this?"

And with a slight grin on his face, he moved on.

Lord, You say you want a cheerful giver. Right there in 2 Corinthians 9:7 it's clear. "God loves a cheerful giver." Well... after that little episode, I was most certainly cheered. In fact, it flat out made my day. The usher just couldn't resist the funny.

I wonder what he would have done had I actually dipped in taken him up on his offer... but that is for another day... perhaps another story down the road.

May you be cheered just thinking about this. Amen.

Pocahontas Results

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

Last week I told you about heading to Iowa for a family reunion. The reunion was held in Eagle Grove, Iowa. Down the road in Pocahontas, Iowa, there was a consignment auction with many good old tractors! I drove over and took a few pictures of a few of the tractors that caught my eye. The sale was going to be held Wednesday, but I would not be in town(probably a good thing)!

One interesting tractor I saw was a 420 John Deere Utility with a mounted mower. It was a nicely restored tractor and sold for a pretty penny. It was one time a county tractor(I assume used to mow ditches). The 420 had three point hitch and nice tires. The 420 brought \$8000 dollars.

The 420 tractor came in many different versions. The 420W was the row crop utility model, the 420T was a tricycle model, the 420C was a crawler tractor, 420U was a utility tractor, the 420S was the standard model, the 420I was the special utility model. Add the 420H and 420V rounded out the list. So you see there was a 420 for nearly every job you can think of! The 420 was made from 1956-1958 and had a 6-volt positive ground electrical system. I have never been around a 420 tractor but it sure looks like a handy little machine.

There was another cute little utility tractor at the sale, a 435 Diesel. The 435 was made in 1959 and 1960. My first experience with a 435 was while looking at my dad's tractor magazines. He had a brochure he had picked up at the John Deere company(apparently in 1959 or 1960). Although it looked very similar to the 420 or the 430 it had a couple of other unique features. This 435 brought \$6200 at the Pocahontas, Iowa sale.

I have been down there a couple times but never on auction day.....maybe one day!

How about a little tractor trivia!!

1. The model 420 replaced the model _____ in the John Deere lineup.

- A) 320 B) 40 C) M

2. The 420 was manufactured in _____, Iowa.

- A) Waterloo B) Des Moines C) Dubuque

3. While the 420 had a two cylinder vertical engine the 435 had a 2 cylinder engine, made

by _____.

4. Some 435's were made in Iowa, but some were manufactured in what other country?

5. There were less than 5000 435s built. In 1960 a new 435 would have cost \$_____.
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- 9am-3:30pm** Tractor/Car/Bike/Open Display Show located on south Main Avenue. Sponsored by Grain Bin Café, Grygla Co-op & Yo-Hawn's. Contact Donald Haack (218-294-6325).
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- 10:30am** Parade down State Street. No entry fee. Contact Helen Anderson (218-689-4950). Sponsored by American State Bank of Grygla.
- 11:30am** Open Karaoke located in the Gazebo at Veteran's Memorial Park. For ages 4-18. Sponsored by Grace/Our Savior's LYO.
- 12:00pm** Tractor Pull (*Registration at 11am*) located on Main Avenue for ages 4-11. Sponsored by Grygla Seed & Fountown/Grygla Sportsman's Club.
- 1-3pm** 3-on-3 Basketball located southwest of Grygla School. Contact Robbie Anderson (218-684-1740) or Ethan Schulz (218-434-1308). Pre-registration is preferred or register day of from 12-12:45pm. \$10/person for ages going into 3rd through going into 8th grade.
- 1-3pm** Live Entertainment located on Main Avenue
- 1:30pm** Horseshoe Tournament located by Tennis Courts. Register from 12:45-1:15pm. \$10/person.
- 3:00pm** Youth Cornhole Tournament located on north end of Main Avenue. Register from 2-2:45pm. \$10/person for ages 10-16. Max of 40 teams.
- 4:00pm** Demolition Derby (*Registration 1-3pm*) located south of Yo-Hawn's. Sponsored by Grygla Lion's Club, Fountown/Grygla Sportsman's Club & Grygla JCC's. Contact Ryan Petersburg (320-815-1996).
- 4-6pm** Music by Woodpicks located on Main Avenue. Sponsored by FUO & Grygla Merchants. Button needed for admission.
- 6:00pm** Adult Cornhole Tournament located on north end of Main Avenue. Register from 5-5:45pm. \$20/person for ages 16 & up. Max of 40 teams.
- 8pm-12am** Music by Blacklist located on Main Avenue. Sponsored by Grygla Celebration Committee & Machinewell, Inc. Button needed for admission.

Food & Beverage Stands

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

- 7am-12pm** Roland Klamar Fly-In/Drive-In Breakfast located at Grygla Community Center. Sponsored by Grygla Lion's Club. Contact Mildred Klamar (218-459-3436).
- 9:00am** Men's Softball Tournament located north of Yo-Hawn's. Registration fee \$150/team. Contact Ben Sundberg (218-688-2131).
- 10:00am** Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament located north of Yo-Hawn's. Pre-registration is preferred or register day of from 9:15am-9:45am. 6 team min/12 team max. 4 players per team min/8 players per team max. \$5.00/person for ages 18 & up. Prizes will be awarded. Contact Jodi Schulz (218-689-1454) or Tonia Haack (320-761-6234).
- 10:00am** Joint Community Worship located on Main Avenue. Aaron & Melissa Well, from Warroad, MN, will be leading. *Free-will offering. All are welcome. Bring your own chair.*

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For the benefit of the Clearwater County Humane Society

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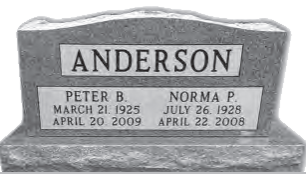
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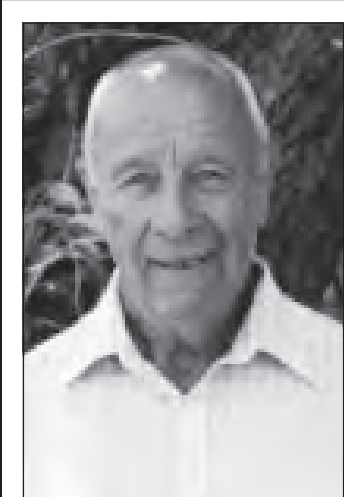


Obituary for Richard "Les" Lindom

Richard "Les" Lindom, 88, passed away on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at the Bagley Hospital.

A graveside memorial service will be held later on, where he will be laid to rest by his wife Anita, in the Lindom Cemetery plot at Seljord Lutheran Church.

A full obituary will follow in September.



Obituary for Larry Lybeck

Larry Lybeck, age 75, of rural Gonvick, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 2nd, at his home. A private family graveside service will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery, rural Gonvick. In lieu of flowers and in grateful appreciation for taking seven of Larry's animals, please consider a donation to Great River Rescue Animal Shelter of Bemidji. Information is available at www.greatriverrescue.com. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Larry Alan Lybeck was

born on September 23, 1945, in Alexandria, Minnesota to parents Lester and Lillian (Brown) Lybeck. He grew up in Alexandria and graduated in 1963 from Jefferson High School in Alexandria.

Larry entered the United States Army in 1964, serving for one year in Vietnam. He received his honorable discharge in 1967.

Larry was united in marriage to Kirsten Rebecca Kjellberg on June 23, 2001. Larry worked as a salesman and then owned and operated Lybeck's Sodding and Christmas trees. He also owned Larry's Trucking, doing over the road trucking, from 1984 until his retirement in 2016.

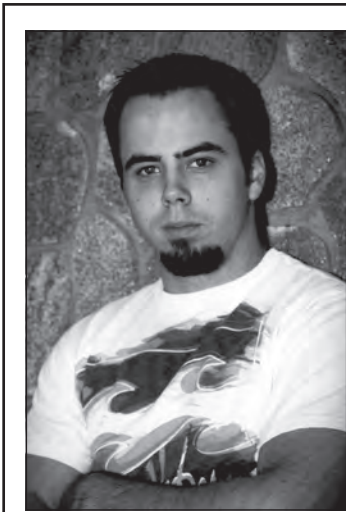
Larry enjoyed gardening and fishing. He was a very simple man...his CB handle was "easy does it". He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Kirsten, of Gonvick, MN; two daughters, Laura Swenson of Evansville, IN, and Mary Lybeck of Bemidji, MN; and one brother, Lee Lybeck of Lake Preston, SD; one sister, Linda Caron of Burnsville, MN.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Lynette Primus.

Death Notice for Trandem Kappedal

Trandem Kappedal, age 31, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Saturday, August 14th in Fosston. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston. Messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.



Obituary for Tannar Olson

Tannar Allan Olson, 28, of Bagley, Minnesota died on Friday, August 6, 2021.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 13, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Grace Chapel, rural Bagley, Minnesota Pastor Chris Conger officiating. Interment at the Bagley City Cemetery. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Tannar was born on February 3, 1993 at Bemidji, MN the son of Bruce and Andri (Olson) Criswell. He was Dedicated to the Lord when Tannar was a child and his sponsors were Ron Caskey and Tanya Olson. Tannar attended Bagley High School and went to work for the Ernst Company. He worked construction around the North Dakota and Minnesota areas. Tannar also worked for Northern Aggregate in Bemidji and Real Stone in Bagley. He had a passion for music of all genres. He had a talent to play the guitar and the keyboard by ear and could play almost any song. Tannar also played the drums and was in 3 different bands.

He liked sports and played football in High School. He enjoyed working out, weight lifting and the sport of Body Building. Tannar enjoyed dirt biking with his friends, working on cars and golfing.

Tannar was known for his sense of humor and his quick wit. He was always sticking up for the little guy, even if it got him in trouble doing so. Tannar was also very loyal to his family and friends. There was nothing he wouldn't do for them and was always there when they needed him. He was very protective of his family, especially his brothers. Tannar loved being a big brother and enjoyed spending time and teaching them things. Hanging out with his Grandpa Larry and getting together with his family and friends was also a favorite of his.

He is survived by his parents – Bruce and Andri Criswell of Bagley, MN. Brothers – Preston Olson of Detroit Lakes, MN. Parker Nelson of Bagley, MN. Caleb (Amber) Criswell and their children Cason and Eleanor Criswell of Waynoka, OK.

Grandparents – Larry and Edie Olson of Grand Rapids, MN. Roger and Marquetta Chiles of Calumet, OK.

Uncles – Chris Bellefy, Matthew and Virginia Straabe and Kyle Straabe. Aunts – Jennifer Thompson, Tanya Olson and Carrie Antiel-Straabe. Several cousins, great aunts and great uncles, Special friends.

He was preceded in death by his great grandparents – Lloyd & Laverne Olson; Goldie and Andy Friborg; Martin and Geraldine Ramsrud; and Gloria Ramsrud.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com

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Obituary for Betty Keeler

Memorial services for Betty Keeler of Warroad, MN were held on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at 10 AM at Zion Lutheran Church in Warroad. A visitation was held on Monday evening from 5-7 PM, with a 7:00 prayer service, at Helgeson Funeral Home in ROSEAU. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Warroad. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Trails to Treatment of Middle River, MN or HELPP of Warroad, MN.

Elizabeth (Betty) Raye Keeler passed away peacefully on August 13th, 2021 at Lifecare Roseau Manor surrounded by her loving family.

Betty Raye Keeler was born on September 12, 1960 in Alexandria, MN to Conrad Skyberg and Arlane Lee. On February 23, 1966 she went to live with foster parents Ben and Donna St. Peter. She graduated from Fargo in 1979 and continued her education at Alexandria Technical College. On May 10, 1980 she was united in marriage to Verne Sletten and to this union, Desirae, Nathan and Jacob were born. They resided in Grygla, MN. On March 26, 2004 she was united in marriage to Cole Keeler and gained another daughter, Cheyenne.

Betty worked as a Material Handler at Polaris Industries in Roseau, MN for 29 years and retired in May 2013. Shortly after retirement, she was diagnosed with breast cancer that later spread throughout her body. She fought a long hard battle and stayed positive and strong throughout her whole journey.

There were so many things

she enjoyed, some of them being gardening and spoiling her 2 cats, Reny and Miss Kitty. One of her many talents was taking "one's trash" and turning it into a treasure. Spending time at the cabin at Oak Island and traveling with Cole to various destinations were some of her favorite times. Betty's grandkids and family gatherings were always high on her priority list. Every day was like Christmas when she was around. In her spare time, she enjoyed canning, crafting, setting up shop at craft shows & farmers markets. The list goes on and on.

Betty will be remembered as a wonderful person who always thought of others before herself. Her thoughtfulness and compassion were something that stuck with anyone that knew her. She had 8 grandchildren, but any child she met knew her as "Grandma Betty".

She is survived by her husband, Cole of Warroad; Children, Desirae (Justin) Iverson of Thief River Falls, MN, Nate (Tana) Sletten of Wannaska, MN, Jake (Melanie) Sletten of Holt, MN and Cheyenne (Zach) St. Marie of Thief River Falls, MN; Grandchildren, Mariah, Mason, Maverick, Breah, Brynleigh, Delia, Norah and Jordyn; Mother in Law, Sharon Keeler of Warroad, MN; Siblings, Pam Digby of Seagoville, TX, Debbie Linzmeier of Fon du Lac, WI, Donna (Gordy) Kaasa of Puposky, MN, James (Kris) Skyberg of Manitowoc, WI; Foster Siblings, Bern (Betty) St. Peter of Wadena, MN, Dan (Phyllis) St. Peter of Puposky, MN; Sister in Laws, Doris (Danny) Tagg of Stacy, MN, Camille (Myles) Hogenson of Roosevelt, MN; Brother in Law, David (Nelle) Keeler of Warroad, MN; Special Friends, Janeen Cypher and Allison Pomplun of Warroad, MN and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by parents, Conrad Skyberg, Arlane (Willy) Schroeder; Foster parents, Ben & Donna St. Peter; Brother, Marlow Skyberg; Father in Law, Irvin Keeler; Brother in Law, William Digby; Nephew, Jared Digby.

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Betty R. Keeler, please visit our floral store.



Pull winners at the Clearwater County Fair

There were several classes at the Clearwater County Fair.

Tractor: 4,500 lbs

Name, Tractor and Distance

1. Matthew Klopp, 1977 Oliver Super 88, 176.88
2. Neil Harmon, 1953 Allis Chalmers, 176.01
3. Bryce Haugen, 1953 John Deere 50, 88.15
4. Bryce Haugen, 1952 John Deere A, 59.1
- EX Philip Klopp, 1958 Oliver 770, 225.41

5,500 lbs.

Name, Tractor Class and Distance

1. Ben Meyer, 1949 Case DC-4, 188.92
2. Terry Hoie, 1950 Oliver 88, 142.24 E,
3. Matthew Klopp, 1957 Oliver Super 88, 136.2

6,500 lbs.

Name, Tractor Class and Distance.

1. Jesse Haugen, 1939 John Deere G, 337.12
2. Steve Urness, 1950 John Deere G, 323.52
3. Ben Meyer, 1949 Case CD4, 264.11
4. Mike Haugen, 1953 John Deere 60, 140.44
5. Mike Haugen, 1953 John Deere 60, 109.31
- EX Ben Meyer, 2012 New Holland, 196.65.

7,5000 lbs. Name, Tractor and Class

1. Steve Urness, 1950 John Deere G, 305.44
2. James Ziemer, 1953 Oliver 88 Diesel, 298.89
3. Mike Haugen 1953 John Deere 70, 206.19
4. Mitchell Emery, 1952 Farmall Super M, 186. 64
5. Bryce Haugen, 1952 John Deere G, 129.59

9,500 lbs.

Name, Tractor Class and Distance

1. Don Sultvedt, Ford 7700, 311.28
2. Kelly Anderson, 1963 MM G705, 307.56
3. James Ziemer, 1952 Oliver 88 Diesel, 301.03

12,500 lbs.

Name, Tractor Class and Distance.

1. Travis Trefz, 1969 1256 IH, 309.98
2. Steve Campbell, 1975 IH 1466, 309.16
3. Brycen Friborg, 2003 John Deere 6715, 296.9
4. Brycen Friborg, 2020 John Deere 6135, 295.13
5. Don Sultvedt, Ford 7700, 289.48
6. Kelly Anderson, 1963 MM G705, 201.49

14,500 lbs.

Name, Tractor, Distance.

1. Ryan Holm, 1983 John Deere 4450, 275.75
2. Travis Trefz, 1969 1256 IH, 272.02
3. Steve Campbell, 1975 IH 1466, 240.46

16,500 lbs.

Name, Tractor Class and Distance

1. Ryan Holm, 1983 John Deere 4450, 293.5
2. Brycen Friborg, 2020 John Deere 6715, 275.27
- EX Kory Gunderson, Case 7120, 293.96
- EX Brycen Friborg, 2020 John Deere 6125, 289.75

Semis

1. Bryan Hooker, 2017 Kenworth W900, 286
2. James Hooker, 2019 Kenworth W900, 272.67
3. Jason Killian, 2000 Kenworth W900, 268.08
4. Dirk Fultz, 1994 Kenworth W900, 267.21
5. Chad Edelman, 2012 Kenworth W800, 262.72
6. Travis Anderson, 1987 Peterbilt 359, 248.64
7. Walter Teige, 2007 KW T-800, 244.64
8. Mitchell Emery, 1960 Kenworth 925, 161.62
9. Robert Godwin, 1995 Freight Liner FLD, 159.31
10. Dan Lundberg, 2014 Kenworth T-800, 150.99
11. Matt Lundberg, 2011 Kenworth T-800, 116.3
12. Zac Walberg, 2000 Peterbilt 379, 95.44

Bemidji Speedway

“Rockstar Energy Kids Night”

8/15/2021

By Dennis Peterson

The Bemidji Speedway 2021 season is winding down with just two regular season races left and Sunday night the track hosted its second kids night of the summer with the Rockstar Energy Kids Night special 81 school backpacks were given out, three bikes, a scooter and other toys were given out to lucky kids. The tremendous season of racing continued with another great car counts of 87 cars with terrific fans filling the grandstands on the hot and breezy night.

Next Sunday the track is hosting a “Fan Appreciation” night along with kids Box Car races down on the track. Race track owner/promoter Tonja Stranger announced the new fan appreciation efforts as way to thank fans for their great loyalty to the track and the races. Fan Appreciation Night presented by the Minnesota National Guard at Bemidji Speedway. The National Guard will be at the track that night setup so you can chat with them, they will have giveaways and one of their humvees at the track!

In appreciation of not only our fans but our drivers we are going to be doing a deal on our admission.

Here is how it's going to work:

Tonja has tickets made up that are just for this night. Drivers will be able to get these tickets from Tonja to hand out to their fans to get them into the main grandstands. Drivers will put their name, number and class they race in on the back side of these as We will then keep track of what driver brings in the most fans that night and whoever does will win a \$300 gift certificate to Reds Racing Supplies. These tickets will make your admission \$7 when you present it at the front gate that night. If you do not have a ticket, your admission will be \$10. Kids will remain at \$5.

Drivers please contact Tonja to get these tickets - there is no limit on how many tickets you can get or handout!

We will also be doing some giveaways that night for fans as well!

In the races the big winners were Conrad Schwinn doubling up with a clean sweep in the Mini Stocks and the feature in the Wissota Mod Fours and Michael Roth with a clean sweep of the heat and feature in the Wissota Pure Stocks.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: The initial feature of the night was the Wissota Pure stocks with Deryk Weleski on the pole and Landon Gross to his right. Weleski powered out to the lead trailed by Gross, Dusty Caspers, Michael Roth and Josh Berg. Caspers drove low as Gross went high and raced into second. Berg moved up high and passed Roth in turn four for fourth. Following a caution Roth moved to the outside and raced up into third and continued forward passing both Caspers and Weleski to win the feature event, a clean sweep for the night. Weleski, Caspers, Al Sadek Sr., and Berg trailed in the top five.

Bemidji Mini Stock Feature: Kalin Honer and Cory Nelson led the Bemidji Mini Stocks on track for the Mini Stock feature. As the green flag waved it was Honer leading the way with Conrad Schwinn up from his third row start into second followed by Nelson, Travis Klein and Ashton Schwinn. Ashton Schwinn moved up and passed Klein for fourth as Conrad Schwinn raced low in turn three and took over the lead. Shannon George started the race in the sixth row and raced up and into fifth. Conrad Schwinn finished his clean sweep of the mini stock races in Victory Lane with Honer, Nelson, Ashton Schwinn and George trailing.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature: A fourteen car field of Wissota Midwest Modifieds drove on track next led by Connor Drewry and Jason LaValley. Drewry powered to the lead with LaValley, Brandon Bahr, Jeff Reed and Taylor Jacobson trailing. Drewry and LaValley put on a show for the fans with Drewry hugging the inside line and LaValley working the high side with several laps of side by side racing. Following several cautions and restarts back in the pack Jeff Reed found his line and battled with the leaders for a spot up front. LaValley found himself in third with Brandon Bahr challenging him for that position. In wild and intense racing the top five leaders changed with each lap passed with Harley Kroening holding a top five spot along with Joey LaValley and Alan

Olafson. Drewry was running an excellent race looking for his first feature win the class but the pressure of the mounting assault from behind him caught up to him as he spun in turn four. Reed took over the lead with Bahr close behind. Reed picked up his fifth feature win of the 2021 season with Bahr, Joey LaValley, Jacobson and Olafson in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature: Seventeen Wissota Hornets entered the track next led by Brooke Vernlund and Chad Reller. After several tries and fails at a start the race was sent to a single file start with Vernlund in the lead followed by Aiden Helwig, Reller, Perton Edelman and Travis Olafson. A number of good racing laps were held in the middle section of the feature race with Vernlund, Reller and Olafson battling three wide for the lead with Lucy LaValley jumping into the mix as well. Olafson raced up top and took the lead late with Reller following into second as Vernlund dropped back. Danny Burkholder moved up from his fourth row starting spot into the top five and continued forward passing several cars into second. The race was ready for the white flag when the red flag stopped the race for a roll over in turn two with Josey LaValley sent her rolling down the outside of the turn. She was not hurt but the race was stopped and Olafson drove into Victory Lane for the feature win. Burkholder, Vernlund, Helwig and Caylyn Binkley took top five honors in a wild and crazy race.

Wissota Modified Feature: The Wissota Modifieds were next on track with Alex Johnson and Weston Ramsrud leading the way to the green flag. Johnson led the first lap with Lance Schilling charging up from the second row into second. Schilling raced inside down the back straight and into the lead with Davey Mills following into second. Also on the move were Matt Fullerton and Doyle Erickson racing up into the top five. Racing side by side with Johnson for fourth Erickson took over the position. Schilling drove away from the field with Mills his closest competitor in second. Making an excellent comeback from the tail of the field was Josh Beaulieu. Prior to the green flag Beaulieu pulled into the infield with obvious steering issues. He drove to the pits and returned tailback. He raced all the way up into the top five for his efforts. Schilling picked up his first feature win of the 2021 season with Mills, Fullerton, Erickson and Beaulieu trailing.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: Jonathon Fedra and Conrad Schwinn brought the field of Wissota Mod Fours down the front straight and to the green flag. Schwinn powered to the lead with Skyler Smith, Fedra, Dean Larson and Blake Erickson in a tight bunch behind him. Smith was sent tailback following a spin and creating a restart. Schwinn again pulled away with a big lead over his closest competitor at the time Nick McCann and Dean Larson in third. Larson raced up side by side with McCann with Erickson racing up into fourth dropping Fedra to fifth. Smith was making his comeback from tailback racing with Fedra for fifth and taking the spot. Schwinn cruised to the victory, his second of the night having won the mini stock title as well. McCann, Larson, Erickson and Smith made up the top five

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finishers.

Wissota Super Stock Feature: The final race of the eventful race day was the Wissota Super Stocks. Doug VanMill and Garret Masurka led the field of supers to the green flag with VanMill speeding into the lead with Masurka, Kevin Bahr, Dalton Carlson and Tim Carlson in the top five. Dalton Carlson moved inside on the back straight to pass Bahr for third. Following a caution he raced outside and passed Masurka for second. Moving up from a last row start was Matt Sparby into fifth. Dalton Carlson was up and challenging for the lead with side by side ac-

tion with VanMill when spins in turn three and four brought out the caution flag. Carlson had to pit ending his feature win ambitions. Racing resumed with VanMill holding the lead with Masurka, Tim Carlson, John Farrington and Matt Sparby trailing. Masurka was on the outside and slipped and over turn two bringing out the caution once again and sending him to the pits. When racing resumed it was all VanMill taking the checkered flag and driving to Victory Lane. Tim Carlson finished second with Farrington, Sparby and Bahr in the top five ending another great night of racing.



Josh Beaulieu meets with 6 year old Kaitlyn "Pookie" Hunter during Kids Night.



Joined by his wife in Victory Lane Doug VanMill won the Wissota Super Stock feature.

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