



Tri County Canary

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Veterans on motorcycles escorted the van that had the parts for the Vietnam Wall inside for display in Gonvick.



Gerald Wraa, area veteran, carrying the rails out of trailer for the wall that was put up in Gonvick.



Clearwater County Veterans Services Officer Logan LeClair, greeted the many who attended the opening ceremony for the Vietnam Wall in Gonvick. The event was hosted by the Gonvick Lions Club and the Clearwater County Veterans Service office also with help from the Gonvick Fire Department and local veterans.



Wendall Affield was the guest speaker at the opening ceremony, 3:00 pm on July 7 in Gonvick. 2022 is the 10th anniversary for his Vietnam War memoir "MUDDY JUNGLE RIVERS." He said, that, "Over the past decade it has opened amazing paths and I've met so many incredible people."



Gerald Wraa, represented the Clearbrook American Legion at the opening ceremony of The Vietnam Wall.

Vietnam Wall in Gonvick visited by many last weekend

The Vietnam Memorial wall was well attended in Gonvick last week. It has been traveling all over the United States for many years. There are two replica versions of the wall that tour regularly. The first was called the Moving Wall, and that has been traveling the country for twenty years. Most people in the Tri-County area remember visiting it at Winger, when they had their celebration in 2004.

The wall was hosted by the Gonvick Lions Club and the Clearwater County Veterans Service Office with Logan LeClair Veterans Service Officer for the county. The Gon-

vick Fire Department offered their space for the opening ceremony and the dinner that was served to the public. The free will offering proceeds went to the Gonvick Fire Department for their equipment and needs.

Many area Veterans were a big part of the event and they manned the wall 24 hours a day. Four wheelers were used to bring people back and forth to the wall with Bemidji Sports sending over some for the veterans to use.

A very impressive opening ceremony was held with the colors posted by the United States Army. The guest speaker was Wendall Affield. Also



Getting the stakes down to stabilize the Wall.



Lining up the rails for the Vietnam Wall.



Leroy Sundquist, Gonvick American Legion Commander, spoke about his brother whose name is listed on the Vietnam Wall.

comments were given by Gerald Wraa, from the Clearbrook American Legion and LeRoy Sundquist Commander of the Gonvick American Legion.

The memorial, located near the western end of the Mall in Washington DC, is a black granite V-shaped wall inscribed with the names of the approximately 58,000 men and women who were killed or missing in action. It was designed by American architect Maya Lin.

The wall that was in Gonvick was 60% of the size of the wall in DC. The material used enabled people to use a piece of paper and get the name of the soldier that they knew. There was a book with the location of all the names on the wall.

A beautiful plaque had many facts about the Vietnam Memorial Wall. The names are arranged in the order in which they were taken from us by date and within each date the names are alphabetized. It has been 36 years since the last casualties.

The first known casualty was Richard B. Fitzgibbon on North Weymouth, Mass. listed by the Department of Defense as having been killed on June 8, 1956. His name is listed on the wall with his son, Marine Corps Lance CPL. Richard Fitzgibbon, who was killed on September 7, 1965.

The last name on the wall still belongs to Air Force Second Lieutenant Richard Vandegier, a pilot who died after his helicopter crashed on May 15, 1975, during the war's final combat action.

Facts on Vietnam War
There are three sets of fathers and sons on the wall.

39,996 were just 22 or younger, 12 were 17 years old, 5 were 16 years old and one soldier, PFC Dan Bullock, was 15 years old.

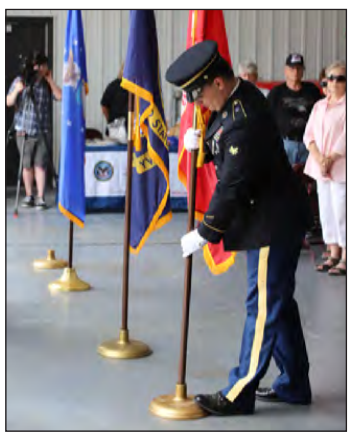
997 Soldiers were killed on their first day in Vietnam. 1,448 soldiers were killed on their last day in Vietnam. 31 sets of brothers are on the wall. 8 women on the wall had been nursing the wounded. Bealls-ville, Ohio, with a population of 475 lost 6 of her sons.

The most casualty deaths for a single day was on January 31, 1968 - 245 deaths during the Tet Offensive.

The most casualty deaths for a single month was May 1968 with 2,415.

Items left at the Memorial are deemed to be the property of the National Park Service when voluntarily abandoned. Park staff may choose to save items for the museum collection or respectfully dispose of them.

Remarks heard from the well attended crowd who were at the ceremony and display said that it was historic, respectful, somber, dignified, well organized and "Every name on that wall is a story."



Colors were posted for the opening ceremony of the Traveling Vietnam Wall by a United States Army Representative.



The wall is a 3/5 scale of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., standing six feet tall at the center and covering almost 300 feet from end to end.



Tending the book that had all the names and locations at the Vietnam Wall in Gonvick were from right to left: Doc Russon, Ken Torres and an unidentified veteran.



SPC Ethan Knowlton, Minnesota Army National Guard, who posted the colors during the opening ceremony in Gonvick. Tom Annonson at his booth that was in the Gonvick Fire Department building for the Vietnam Memorial Wall. He served as Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans.



Ardis and Rene Hofstad of Oklee found the name that they were looking for and used a pencil to get the name transferred to a piece of paper.



Those in attendance at the Gonvick Fire Hall for the opening ceremony for The Wall.



The Polk County Fair chocolate contest was quite a success with some amazing desserts being made! The adult winners starting from the left are Sheila Benesh, 1st place made salted caramel turtle cake, Brenda Langued, 2nd place made German chocolate cheesecake, and Jasmine Benesh, 3rd place made Oreo cookie cake.



The Polk County Fair youth winners also starting from the left are Emily Boucher, 1st place made toasted marshmallow whopper chocolate cake, Delta Hodgson, 2nd place made chocolate toffee cookies, and Kaitlin DeBoer, 3rd place made mint chocolate cupcakes.

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Two businesses will be set-up in the Center Circle to provide information and education:

1. Folks from the Freedom Christian Academy (FCA), a private school located in Erskine, will be providing information about the school and answer questions about an alternative education option for this area.

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The Mentor Farmers' Market meets every Saturday through the end of September from 8 am - Noon. Products include a variety of seasonal produce, flowers and vegetable plants, breads, baked goods, bagels, preserves, local honey, soaps, skin care products, jewelry, craft items, and doll clothes. Barnyard Bites Food Truck is available most Saturdays for breakfast and lunch.

Looking for donations for holiday food boxes

With summer moving right along I just wanted to remind everybody that the yearly Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners served out of the community center in Erskine will be happening this year, as will the Christmas food supply box distribution day. These services continue because of people who have been kind enough to donate to them and I'm hoping to find donors again this year. If you are interested in helping out with a donation you can drop it off at American State Bank of Erskine into the holiday meals account managed by Erin Green. You can call or text 218-280-2992 with any questions.

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2022-2023

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The position is responsible for overseeing and managing the operations, functions and personnel of the Auditor's Office engaged in duties to include the administration of the property tax system; the settlement of delinquent taxes and special assessments; serves as the Chief Election Administrator for the County and serves as a member on the County Election Canvassing Board; administration of the County's central payroll, accounts payable/receivable activities; maintaining records and accounting for the ditch system; and for Serving as the Clerk for the County Board and various assigned Board Committees. Position is salaried exempt; wage is \$67,600-\$87,880 depending on qualifications and experience.

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Applications and more information are available at www.co.red-lake.mn.us/employment. Questions call the HR office at 218-253-2590 or email hr@co.red-lake.mn.us. Position is open until filled. Initial applications will be accepted through July 15, 2022.

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JOB TITLE: Full-time Sentence to Serve Crew Leader (STS)

JOB DUTIES:

- Leads, directs and monitors sentence to serve inmates or offenders to ensure projects are completed timely, efficiently and to meet court ordered obligations.
 - a) Works alongside offenders/inmates to model appropriate behaviors and demonstrate positive work values and work ethics.
 - b) Monitors safety and work practices and assure safety equipment needs are provided in accordance with OSHA requirements.
 - c) Evaluates inmates' abilities and assigns tasks/projects accordingly.
 - d) Monitors behaviors of crew and provides progressive disciplinary procedures, if necessary to ensure appropriate behaviors.
 - e) Transports inmates/offenders to work sites.
 - f) Administers first aid or arranges for medical care, if necessary.
 - g) Maintains and documents activities, logs and records in accordance with Department of Correction requirements.

- Interacts with and collaborates with local correctional agencies, courts, probation officers and law enforcement to ensure services are provided and courts are informed of offender status.
 - a) Provides oral, written and computer reports to probation officers and restitution coordinators regarding performance, attendance, problems and completions of program participants.
 - b) Makes recommendations on offender discharge from program and/or other alternatives.
 - c) Advise local justice officials of program issues.

- Repair, maintain and/or order STS equipment, materials or supplies. Inspects and cleans equipment. Orders and recommends the purchase of equipment required for STS projects.
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- Performs other duties of a comparable level or type, as required.
 - a) Attends training, sessions, and staff meetings.
 - b) Maintains training and certification requirements.
 - c) Performs special projects or assists other county departments as needed.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum of one-year post-secondary education in a vocational or technical trade.
- Knowledge of computer systems and ability to use several software programs helpful.
- Possess a valid Minnesota driver's license.
- Must be a US Citizen with no felony convictions.

Anticipated start date for this position will be August 8, 2022.

Salary range is \$18.27 – \$23.88/hour as of the current union contract for 2022. Applications can be obtained online at www.co.clearwater.mn.us or at the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office at 213 Main Ave. N, Bagley, MN. Completed applications and resume must be submitted to the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on July 25, 2022.

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FALL 2022 OPENINGS BAGLEY SCHOOLS

Director of Indian Education position. Bagley School District has an opening for the Director of Indian Education starting Fall of 2022. Applicants need to have a four-year Bachelor of Science Degree as well as a valid driver's license. Experience in Indian Education is preferred but not required.

Early Childhood Long Term Sub teaching position. Bagley Early Childhood has an opening for a long-term substitute teacher starting fall of 2022. Minnesota Long Term Substitute teaching licensure is required.

Secondary Art Teacher position. Bagley Secondary School has an opening for an Art teacher starting fall of 2022. Minnesota licensure is required.

Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching license, transcripts and three letters of reference to Nichole Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Substitute Teacher positions. Substitute teaching opportunities are available at Bagley Public Schools. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, teaching license or substitute licensure with a 4 year degree, transcripts and three letters of reference to Nichole Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Paraeducator positions. Paraeducator position openings in the Elementary and High School, candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either 2 or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Substitute Para positions. Substitute para opportunities are available at Bagley Public Schools. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required. Currently accepting applications for Food Service Support Staff at the High School and Elementary. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Substitute Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required. Currently accepting applications for substitute food service support staff.

Native American Home School Liaison positions. Full-time positions open for the 2021-2022 school year. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either two or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Special Ed Native American Home School Liaison, opening in the High School. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either 2 or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the Para Pro Exam. A type 3 and valid driver's license is required to assist with student transportation/IEP transportation.

For more information, please call Nichole Ekre at 694-6184.

Full-Time Route Bus Drivers and Substitute Bus Drivers positions. Applicants must have or be able to obtain a school bus driver's license endorsement. The District is willing to help applicants obtain their school bus endorsement. New drivers will receive a \$200 stipend after six months of driving to help defray the cost of certification. Application forms may be downloaded, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us. For more information, please call Stuart Dukek at 694-6122.

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

Head Varsity Softball Coach position. Bagley High School has an opening for the Head Varsity Softball Coach. Candidates must meet the Minnesota Statute for Head Coaching requirements before beginning coaching responsibilities. Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume of coaching and playing experiences and three references to nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

Youth rec activities coordinator position opening. Bagley Community Education has a part-time opening for a youth rec and activities coordinator. Responsible for the development, implementation and organization of youth sports and activities programs. Hours are based upon program needs, must be flexible including evenings and weekends. Knowledge of sports and activities preferred.

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

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

H—E—Double Toothpicks

The words were meant to hurt me, and they did as they jumped from the page of a letter I'd received in the mail. You see, I'd made someone mad.

"I hope the person who has my necklace rots in H—E—double toothpicks."

I knew, at that moment, the limitations of the one with whom I had been communicating. The anger was apparent, and apparently, I'd triggered trauma from somewhere deep within.

How could I have known? It was a "Buy and Sell" birthed friendship. Perhaps I should have known, but suffice it to say—I do now. I know now that not all have the emotional capacity to receive. I had assumed my perspective would be understood. What I failed to take into account was the vantage point of the already stressful situation this person was in. And for this, I am not only guilty of, but sorry for.

It all began one day when I saw an item posted on "Buy and Sell." Someone was selling, and I wanted to buy. However, the price wasn't exactly clear and I needed clarification. I soon learned this individual was moving across country and could only take that which would fit into their vehicle. Selling these goods was now underway, and I'd tapped into the excruciating pain of one who did not want to let go while at the same time, having to do so

more quickly than their heart could handle.

She had many an item I could use and after several conversations, a friendship began. We spoke on the phone, texted encouragement, and even prayed together. One day, in a panic, I received a text. She'd loaded and unloaded her car several times and wanted to all but give up. On over I headed to help step her through the process of packing.

Another text came a few days later as she desired to find a home for a few plants. I assured her they'd be in good hands and made one more trip to the big city nearby. Along with the plants, she handed over two boxes to be mailed to her new place of destination.

That's when things went south, and it wasn't the car. As I sorted through the boxes needing to be repackaged, downsizing was necessary. Choosing what must stay and what must go, apparently, is not my forte. However, at the time, I did not know it.

The silver medallion loosely tumbling around the bottom of a box looked to be of little value, so I tossed it. However, within a week, a picture of it showed up on my phone asking if I had seen the little missing gem. I'd forgotten all about it, until I remembered.

Confess I did, that it had been tossed. TRIGGER big time something deep within and that's when the accusations began. And, I might add, did not stop.

Needless to say, the "friendship" ended—until, that is, I made one last ditch effort to make amends. A written confession was given one more time because although innocent in my motives, I still had a part to play. I could have, wished I would have, and should have done it differently, but for some reason, I didn't. At the time, I thought I was making a good decision and any intention of causing pain to another was not remotely on my radar. I sent the letter off and waited.

Thrilled to get a response, I quickly tore open the letter. As I read through it, my heart sank. It was evident there would be no restoration in the relationship, and I now needed to let it go knowing I'd done all I could.

Her final words were, "Have a nice life." I can take a hint. Nobody has to tell me twice they'd rather not be reminded of the pain I'd caused.

As I thought about Christ's words prayed upon the cross, "Forgive them Father, for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34), I began to pray them for my friend. Soon, confession rumbled up and out one final time, "Forgive me, Father, for I knew not what I did—and no doubt often do many things against my neighbor unknowingly."

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). For this, I will be forever grateful that He is faithful. Amen.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Q u e s - tion: I have a question as a dad who wants

to alert other drivers that my newly licensed daughter is on the road. I would like to put a "student driver" decal on the vehicle. Can I do that? If so, does a student need to be driving?

Answer: First of all, let me say congratulations on having a newly licensed driver. As a parent, it brings mixed emotions to see your child with this newfound responsibility. As the father of three young boys, I can understand how you are feeling. I once read somewhere, "To have a child is to decide forever to let your heart go walking around outside your body."

Getting back to your question about placing a "student driver" sign or decal on your vehicle. I am not aware of any statute or

rules prohibiting it. However, driver education school cars are required to say "student driver" on them. To avoid any confusion, I might suggest using the phrase "novice driver" instead. Whether you want to keep it on the vehicle is your decision.

If you do place a sign or decal on the vehicle, make sure that it is not in a windshield or window as that would be an equipment violation and safety issue. It takes a commitment by parents and many hours to prepare teen drivers to get behind the wheel. That doesn't end when a teen gets their license. Teens shouldn't be driving alone the first time they hit the road when it snows. Parents should practice with their teens in different types of scenarios before their teen hits the road solo.

My best advice:

• Train the teen on a variety of road types (urban, rural) and

in different conditions (night-time, rain, snow).

• Provide significant supervised driving experience for the teen — use a driving skills checklist.

• Talk with the teen to reinforce teen driver laws and set limits (such as passengers, nighttime driving) — use a driving contract between parent and teen.

• Continue to monitor and train teens during the period of greatest crash risk — the first six to 12 months after licensure.

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).



Farmall H

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



You have heard me many times in the past few years tell you that I am a John Deere guy. This hasn't changed. But, the truth of the matter is I really do like all old tractors! I was looking through some old pictures and came across those of our old 1939 H Farmall. Dad bought the H from Stein Birkeland in Oklee. I think dad had grown up with John Deere tractors and had always had a desire to try a Farmall. I am putting words in dad's mouth by saying that, but I think he was probably quite happy to have a Farmall H! As it turned out the old H used a little oil. Dad took it to Plummer to be overhauled. I can remember using the H for many jobs around the farm. Dad used it to mow hay. That was probably the job I remember most. It was used in the winter time to do chores. I remember seeing it hooked to the manure

spreader or stoneboat for barn cleaning time. Eventually the head cracked and a few other problems came up and it was retired to what we call "machinery row" where it still rests today. I hope to get to it someday!

As you saw last week I was able to take my H Farmall on a fun tractor ride. The H Farmall was a very popular tractor. In fact 391,227 were made. They were manufactured in the Rock Island, Illinois factory. They were introduced in 1939 and manufactured until 1953. In 1953-54, the Super H replaced the H and 28,784 of the Super H's were manufactured. From 1929-1963 Farmall sold more row crop tractors than any other company. The H and Super H were the number one selling row crop tractor of all time. That is quite a pedigree!! So you can see even a John Deere fan like myself, or my dad, could easily get caught up in the chance to own one of these well made popular tractors! That '39 H Farmall that is in machinery row, that is one that will not be forgotten, and I hope, I really hope one day it is shiny bright red again and maybe even pulling a mower again, or at least in a parade!



Baling Hay with my 1949 H Farmall!!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The model H was the row crop version. What was the name given to the standard version?
A) HS B) HV C) W-4 D) W-6

2. The Rock Island, Illinois plant was opened in 1926, but was not closed until _____.
A) 1955 B) 1965 C) 1975 D) 1985

3. The Farmall name was officially dropped by IH in _____.
A) 1953 B) 1963 C) 1973 D) 1983

4. The Farmall H had _____ forward speeds and one reverse.
A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D) 6

5. One version of the H was called the HV. What type of tractor was this?
A) Wide Front B) High Crop C) Tricycle D) Single front wheel

Answers: 1. C. W-4 2. D. 1985 3. C. 1973 4. C. 5 speeds 5. B. High Crop

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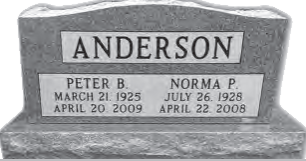
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Clifford Eggen

Clifford Eggen, 89, died on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 at his home in Thief River Falls, MN, surrounded by his family.

Funeral service were held on Saturday, June 4, 2022 at 10:30 AM at Johnson Funeral Service, Thief River Falls, MN, with Pastor Kent Hudson officiating. Burial in the St. Petri Cemetery, rural Grygla, MN.

Visitation one hour prior to the service on Saturday at Johnson Funeral Service, Thief River Falls, MN.

Clifford Owen Eggen was born June 24, 1932 at Ada, Minnesota the son of Norman and Myrtle (Tengesdal) Eggen. He was baptized at Ada, Minnesota into the Christian faith. The family moved to a farm near Grygla, Minnesota and Cliff attended the Goodridge School.

On July 8, 1954, Cliff was united in marriage to Doris Christianson and to this union three children were born, Kathy, Kaydell and Theresa. His life and family were his whole world!

In his early working years, Cliff worked in a logging camp and after moving to Grand Forks he worked paving at the Grand Forks Air Force Base. In the mid-1950's they made their home in Thief River Falls where Cliff worked at Northern Woodwork running molder and driving truck delivering millwork.

Cliff especially enjoyed working with his honeybees. He cared for 120 colonies and made special memories with his grandsons going to Texas to get the bees in the spring. Grandpa loved to keep in contact with his grandkids and would call simply to ask how the weather was, but really meaning how are you? Cliff was the kindest, gentlest man you would ever meet, who enjoyed the simplest thing in life such as picking blueberries, but the most precious things were his wife, bible, and grandkids.

Survivors include his loving wife of 67 years, Doris of Thief River Falls; children, Kathy (Duane) Langness of Thief River Falls, Kaydell (Pat) Halling of Hawley, Minnesota and Theresa (Ken) Witucki of Little Falls, Minnesota; grandchildren, Kelly Langness of Thief River Falls, Chris (Kelly) Langness of Phoenix, Arizona, Kayla Hammond of Barnsville, Minnesota, Travis (Jana) Halling of Hawley, Minnesota, Hannah (Tanner) Enger of Golden Valley, North Dakota and Sam Witucki of Little Falls, Minnesota; great-grandchildren, Paisyn, Huntley, Ayarrow, and Whityn Hammond, June and Dean Halling, Waylon, Tillie and Tessa Enger; sister, Joyce Brewster of Thief River Falls, MN and Marcie & Gordy Moe of Grygla, MN; including his granddog Rubi; and many other relatives and friends. The newest being Clyde Anderson.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother-in-law, Jed Brewster; sister-in-law, Edna Johnson; and other relatives and friends.

Clifford Eggen died on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family at the age of 89 years, 11 months and 30 days.

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Harvest the Benefits from Companion Planting

By Mardell Kiesel

What is companion planting? Companion planting is all about intentionally pairing flowers and herbs with specific vegetable plants to lessen potential problems with harmful pests and related diseases. When veggie “companions” are grown alongside vegetables in nutrient-rich soil, the vegetable crops are more likely to thrive and do so with fewer issues and less need for insecticides or chemical fertilizers. Of course, the double benefit is that critically needed pollinators are not exposed to toxins. Not all companion plants fill the same niche. Depending on the species, companion plants may build and improve soil quality, repel pests, attract beneficial insects, and/or improve disease resistance.

Let’s consider, as an example, companion plants for carrots. Carrots can be grown with a variety of companions to include fragrant herbs like thyme and basil, multi-purpose marigolds, and other vegetables such as onions to ward off harmful pests. Growing carrots with marigolds also increases the sugar and carotenoid contents of carrot roots. Onions repel rust fly and aphids and attract predators of the carrot rust fly. Strong smelling onion relatives, like garlic and chives, may work as well. The onion partnership is synergistic; onions grown with carrots tend to have less damage caused by thrips. Carrots prefer to grow in cool weather, which makes them great candidates for spring and fall gardening. Northern regions may grow carrots through the summer and up to the first frost. So, in case you are thinking this article is too much and too late for your garden, we may soon be coming upon the day this summer to start a second planting of some vegetables (60-75 days variety) for fall harvesting. Now is also the time to benefit from half price sales for many effective companion plants. Of course, there are additional planting and growing practices one needs to do for optimum success and a productive carrot yield that I will not address here. For the purposes of this article, I will try to stick to effective companions for a few vegetables that most gardens include.

Another popular, northern-climate crop that unfortunately attracts a myriad of destructive pests is broccoli. Broccoli fans will attest to the unbeatable flavor and crunch of broccoli florets picked fresh from the garden. Delicious and healthy as this green cruciferous can be, fending off aphids, harlequin bugs, caterpillars, and flea beetles could take much of the enjoyment out of growing and eating broccoli. Companion planting will ease the stress for you and for your broccoli crop. When paired with broccoli, some species of plants can discourage pests, suppress weeds, or improve soil health (among other benefits).

Trap cropping is a method of companion planting in which the companion plant, beloved by pests, is sacrificed. Trap crops are actually preferred by certain pests and can be used to lure pests away from the broccoli plants. When trap plants are interplanted among the broccoli and also in a parallel, independent row, two different pests, flea beetles and harlequin bugs are lured from dining on the broccoli. Crucifer flea beetles eat small holes in the leaves of broccoli and its relatives (cabbage, cauliflower, kale, etc.). Does any of this sound familiar to you? Mature plants can survive some damage caused by these small black beetles, but an infestation can be devastating to seedlings. Try interplanting fava

beans, common vetch or white clover with the broccoli making it harder for the flea beetle to find and dine on the green veggie. If you have struggled with flea beetles in the past, grow a crop of radish, pak choi, or Chinese mustard greens as early as possible in the growing season. Design your garden with alternating rows of trap crops and vegetables for best results.

Perhaps the best known and most despised plant pest (too mild!) is the aphid. Aphids are voracious sap suckers and prolific spreaders. These small green, gray, or white insects prefer to eat succulent new growth which can stunt plants and cause yellowed or wrinkled leaves. Aphids hone in on the cruciferous crops by recognizing the contrast between the crops and the bare soil in the background. Companion plant with mustard greens to camouflage the vegetable both visually and aromatically from aphids. Author, Jessica Walliser (Plant Partners) recommends companion plants by species and offers valuable advice to gardeners, novice and masters alike. There is more to know and consider when planting the “main attraction” vegetable in your garden row, and then providing back-up and support with companion planting. Before I leave the row(s) of broccoli and its many relatives, I’ll also add flowering plants in the aster family (including cosmos, black-eyed susans, sunflowers, daisies, and zinnias) attract and support beneficial insects that prey upon aphids and other pests; plus they add delightful color to your green and growing garden space!

Mentioning colorful and versatile companion plants, my two personal favorites are marigolds and stalwart nasturtiums. I’ve been planting these two reliable, easily maintained, and multi-purpose flowers for many years in my gardens; ground, raised bed, and container. They, along with onions and chives, are my go-to companion plants for most vegetables. There are over 80 species of nasturtiums, but the one most commonly known is the “garden nasturtium.” Native to the Andes Mountains, nasturtiums have been widely cultivated as an ornamental flowering plant and edible herb; however, controlling the plant pest population is most likely the first reason to add this plant to your vegetable row. They can do this in two ways: through deterrence and by “trapping.” For either purpose (or both) plant your nasturtiums several weeks ahead of your vegetable plants, ensuring their size and development are ready to take a stand in the battle against vegetable pests. Mature nasturtiums are effective at confusing certain pests. Their aromatic and peppery scent can actually mask the odor of your vegetables and cause insects to overlook them. Squash, cucumbers and other gourds can be overlooked by certain beetles, worms, and whiteflies because they are distracted and redirected to nasturtiums. The colorful orange, yellow and red flowers are an excellent choice for drawing aphids off your tomatoes, beans, and brassicas (also called cruciferous vegetables) such as Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collard greens, kale, broccoli and turnips. Once your nasturtium has done its job and is heavily infested with aphids, remove and dispose of it, not in the compost pile! It is good practice to replace with another mature nasturtium (that is standing by) until your vegetable harvest is finished. More benefits of the spicy and vibrant nasturtium include attracting pollinators and predatory insects. Nature’s predatory insects are the best defense against harmful pests.



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Invite them to your vegetable rows by planting companion nasturtiums. I haven’t even touched on how nasturtiums planted with cucumbers help to improve the vegetable’s flavor, and growth rate. Both the trailing and the bush nasturtiums make attractive and effective ground cover that helps to prevent water from splashing back on the lower tomato and pepper leaves. This helps to ward off fungal diseases that spread from the soil to your vegetable plants. It is only recently that my knowledge regarding companion plants has grown, and I am eager to not only plan more diversified and intentional pairings, but also initiate a “second planting” with a few vegetables aligned with their best companions. Having more knowledge regarding specific harmful pests, their life cycles, and how best to prevent or deter them in my garden will enhance my vegetable production and heighten my gardening enjoyment! To learn more about other best practices and the science of gardening with companion plants, go to <https://extension.umn.edu>

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Bemidji Speedway “Young Guns Night”

7/10/2022
By Dennis Peterson
Bemidji Speedway dodged the weather on Sunday with rains falling in the morning and clearing off perfectly for the late afternoon start to the racing program. A tremendous field of 92 cars filled the pits with the Northern Renegade Wingless Sprints on hand 13 strong. The Wissota Modified drivers had the night off.

During intermission the “Young Guns” of racing at Bemidji Speedway were recognized on the track. 29 drivers aged 20 or younger were introduced to the crowd.

Big winners on the night were Ashton Schwinn in the Bemidji Mini Stocks with a clean sweep, Skyler Smith with a clean sweep in the Wissota Mod Fours, and Dustin Puffe with a clean sweep in the Wissota Pure Stocks. Also, Jeff Reed won the Wissota Midwest Modifieds, Dexton Koch in the Wissota Super Stocks and Nathan Sletto picked up his first ever win in the Renegade Sprints.

Next week the track will hold “Fan Appreciation Night”. Fans can pick up \$10. Admission tickets from the drivers. The driver who brings in the most fans will receive a \$300.00 gift certificate to Red’s Racing Supply. Races start at 5:30 with all classes racing.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature:

The initial feature of the evening brought the Wissota Pure Stocks on track with Hunter Weeks on the pole and Dustin Puffe to his right. Puffe powered to the lead with Weeks, Kade Leeper, Austin Carlson and Deryk Weleski trailing. A side by side duel between Carlson and Leeper developed for third as 4th row starter John Farrington was making a move towards the front. Carlson took control of third with a highside charge. Then passed Weeks for second. Farrington raced high as well on the fast track and pulled into third. Puffe held his line and picked up his second feature win in a row and a clean sweep. Carlson, Farrington, Weeks and Josh Berg made up the top five.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature:

Ashton Schwinn started outside front row. He quickly moved to the front of the field with Cory Nelson, Kalin Honer, Conrad Schwinn and Josh Hanson trailing. Debris in the track brought out the yellow caution flag by flagman Tim Jackson setting up a restart. Schwinn held his front position as his dad Conrad made a move inside and into third. In a three car race to the finish it was Ashton Schwinn picking up his first win of the summer with Honer, Conrad Schwinn, Nelson and Peyton Emerson in the top five.

Northern Renegade Sprints Feature:

An excellent field of Northern Renegade wingless sprints were led on track by Paul



Nathan Sletto - Northern Renegade Sprints.



Dustin Puffe - Pure Stocks.

Schultz and Nathan Sletto for their 15 lap feature race. The two fine racers battled side by side for the first lap before Schultz took the lead at the flag stand trailed by Sletto, Chris Lewis and Lucas Logue. A multi car crash on the back straight brought out the red flag and lengthy delay to repair several tires on the sprints. Once racing resumed it was Sletto on the move down the back straight catching and passing Schultz for the lead and then quickly built a sizeable lead over the field and cruised to his first ever win in the sprint series. Schultz, Ken Hron, Jake Barsness, and Travis Case filled the top five positions.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:

Devyn Weleski and Jeff Reed led a strong field of Wisconsin Midwest Modifieds on track and with a door to door race around the track Reed took the lead on the front straight with Weleski, Jason LaValley, Alan Olafson, and Doyle Erickson in close contention. Following a caution on the back straight Erickson was on the gas and moving up passing several mods to take over 2nd using the inside line on the back straight. Erickson powered up to challenge Reed for the lead but contact was made sending Reed around and creating a caution. Erickson was sent to the rear of the field for the restart. The restart was controlled by Reed with Brandon Bahr working into the top five from his 4th row starting position. Bahr and Olafson traded positions a couple times and LaValley was in control of second behind Reed and

challenged the leader several times. A late caution created a Green, White, Checkered for the finish with Reed holding on for the win. LaValley was second, Olafson third, with Bahr and Connor Drewry fourth and fifth.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

The Wissota Mod Four feature was up next led on track my Nick McCann and Skyler Smith. On the outside Smith powered to the lead with McCann, Blake Erickson, Conrad Schwinn, and Landon Randt trailing. Erickson made a pass of McCann on the front straight for second. Schwinn drove up on the bumper of McCann but could not get around the #50 mod four of McCann. Smith flew to his clean sweep victory in the mod fours with Erickson, McCann, Schwinn, and Randt in the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

An eleven car Wissota Super Stock feature was next on track with Bonnie Farrington on the pole and Garrett Masurka to her right. Masurka raced to the lead with Matt Sparby, Farrington, Dalton Carlson and Fritz Myers chasing in the top five. Lurking in the background were national point leaders Dexton Koch and Jeffry Frey. Carlson moved up into third passing Farrington and then raced side by side with Sparby for second. Koch was on the gas moving up side by side with Myers with Koch down low. Koch split both Carlson and Myers racing three wide in wild super action. A caution flag slowed things down for a restart with Masurka still out front in his

best race of the summer. Myers, Koch, Carlson and Dylan Nelson held the top five spots. The restart was a duel for the lead with Koch moving up next to Masurka and taking the lead with drivers racing high and low on the super fast track. A late caution sent Carlson tailback. The race was won by Koch, his second in a row at Bemidji. Masurka, Myers, Frey and Sparby held the top five spots.

Wissota Hornets Feature:

The final feature of the night was a 21 car field of Wissota Hornets. The caution filled race was cut short on time due to the number of cautions. The race started with Chad Reller on the pole and Megan Vernlund outside but several attempts at a start failed with crashes and spins and long delays in untangling the damaged hornets. Once the race went green it was Carter Matthews and Justin Barsness racing up into the lead spots racing high and low on the track. More cautions slowed the action and the race went Green White Checkered for the win. Matthews and Barsness battled side by side to the finish line with Matthews winning by a bumper. Caylyn Binkley finished a strong third with Reller and Brooklyn Vernlund in the top five ending an incredible night of racing at Bemidji Speedway.

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Current top 10 in each class at Bemidji Speedway

Mini Stocks: 1.Conrad Schwinn; 2.Kalin Honer; 3. Gordon Hunter; 4. Brandon Hunter; 5. Cory Nelson; 6. Ashton Schwinn; 7. Hayden Engen; 8. Josh Hanson; 9. Cameron Schwinn; 10. Kaylie Winge

Wissota Hornets: 1. Travis Olafson; 2. Carter Matthews; 3. Caylyn Binkley; 4. Aiden Helwig; 5. Brooklyn Vernlund; 6. Cody Davis; 7. Megan Vernlund; 8. Ellen Lange; 9. Haley Jones; 10. Chad Reller

Wissota Pure Stocks: 1. Austin Carlson; 2. Deryk Weleski; 3. Josh Berg 4. Dustin Puffe; 5. Kade Leeper; 6. Billy Binkley; 7. Dusty Caspers; 8. Josh Biter; 9. Hunter Weeks; 10. Brandon Puschinsky;

Wissota Mod Fours: 1. Blake Erickson; 2. Skyler Smith; 3. Conrad Schwinn; 4. Nick McCann; 5. Pete Nelson; 6. Dean Larson; 7. Dean Shaver; 8. Tommy Bawden; 9. Patrick Specht; 10. Jenny Smith;

Wissota Midwest Modifieds: 1. Gary James Nelson; 2. Doyle Erickson; 3. Brandon Bahr; 4. Joey LaValley; 5. Jeff Reed; 6. Devyn Weleski; 7. Jason LaValley; 8. Brennan Schmidt; 9. Alan Olafson; 10. Jared Miller;

Wissota Super Stocks: 1. Matt Sparby; 2. Dalton Carlson; 3. Nick Lewis; 4. Tim Carlson; 5. Fritz Myers; 6. Kevin Bahr; 7. Bonnie Farrington; 8. Garrett Masurka; 9. Dexton Koch; 10. Jeffrey Frey;

Wissota Modified: 1. Josh Beaulieu; 2. John Farrington; 3. Lance Schilling; 4. Jeff Reed; 5. Davey Mills; 6. Weston Ramsrud; 7. Matt Fullerton; 8. Brandon Bahr; 9. Nicholas Jacobson; 10. Devin Fouquette.

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Peterson, Blacklance, Berg and Gust qualify for ROC at GRP

by Keith Cumming
It was another beautiful night for racing as the Greenbush Race Park held the Race of Champions qualifier for the four Wissota classes. Also scheduled were three make up features from June 25th.

To say Wissota Modified driver Tyler Peterson is on a roll at the Park would probably be an understatement as he picked up his fourth and fifth win of the year. Peterson started on the pole for the ROC qualifier race and was never challenged for the lead. Even with a caution with three to go, Peterson got a great restart and went on to get the win. Dustin Strand would finish second and pick up a heat win and Aaron Holtan finished third. Aaron Blacklance finished third. In the make up feature, Peterson had to work a little bit but by lap 10 was out in front and went on to get the win.

The Wissota Midwest Mod feature was a caution filled race as the yellow flew six times over the 15 laps. Polesitter Aaron Blacklance did manage to pull away a little bit over the last six caution free laps to pick up his forth win on the year. Justin Olson got around Paul Veert on the last restart to finish second and Veert finished third. Heat wins went to Gary Nelson, Joseph LaValley and Austin Hunter.

The Wissota Street feature also had it's share of cautions and polesitter Jerome Berger lead the way for a majority of the race. The last caution came with six to go and when they come out of corner four for lap 11, Berger was sandwiched between Jeremy Gust on the inside and Weston Ramsrud on the outside. Some contact on the front stretch for the trio to start lap 12 and Gust would

be out in front heading into corner one. Gust went on to pick up his second win of the year. Ramsrud was tagged with a caution early in the race and came back to finish second and John Halvorson was third. Heat wins went to Trey Hess and Tucker Pederson.

Josh Berg picked up his second win in a row in the Wisconsin Pure Stock feature, as he passed Deryk Weleski for the lead coming out of corner four on lap six. Billy Binkley finished second and collected the lone heat win and Dave Meyer was third but did pick up the win in the make up feature.

MinnKota PowerI Lightning Sprint driver Alex Truscinski has also been pretty tough to beat on his home track. One of Alex's toughest rivals, Dexter Dvergsten sat on the outside pole for their feature and was out to the early lead. Truscinski started eighth and had to run down Dvergsten. Truscinski got by Dvergsten in corner two and went on to lead the last six laps to get win number three. Alan Truscinski would pick his heat win and finish second, Dvergsten finished third and won his heat. Jason Berg woud collect the other heat win. Truscinski picked up win number four by winning the make up feature.

Up next at the Race Park will be a special for the Wisconsin Pure Stocks. Joining the Pure Stocks will be the Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Mods and MinnKota PowerI Lightning Sprints. Pit gates open at 4:30, grandstands at 5:30. Cutoff for the draw is 6pm with the green flag dropping at 7pm sharp. For more info go to <http://www.greenbushracepark.com>, or on our Facebook page at Official Greenbush Race Park, and we will see you at the Park.

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