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Polk County Soybean-Corn Grower directors Rick Roed from Fosston and Mike Skaug from Beltrami displaying the books that will be donated.

Polk County Soybean & Corn Growers donate books to area schools

The Polk County Soybean & Corn Growers and their checkoff dollars are supporting their schools by promoting agriculture with donations of books. The growers will be donating agricultural educational books to elementary schools in Crookston, East Grand Forks, Fosston, Mentor, Fertile and Fisher when school resumes.

The goal of the endeavor is to show the value of agriculture by increasing agricultural literacy through K-2 education. Accordingly, the Polk County Soybean & Corn Growers will bring \$550 worth of books to libraries. The books were purchased through North Dakota Farmers Union.

"We are happy to donate to the elementary school libraries to provide these learning tools for the children," Polk County Soybean & Corn Growers Presi-

dent Kevin Krueger said. "It is a great opportunity to bring agriculture into the classroom."

The donated books are four children's books from North Dakota Farmers Union that include, "Where Roots Run Deep," "Everyone Works on a Family Farm," "The Early Snow" and "Cows on the Mooove." Dusty learns about generations of family and equipment on their farm and the latest in soil technology. The kids will find out how Dusty makes Grams a new thingamajig for his tractor to save the day!

About the Minnesota Corn Growers Association

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.

About the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council

The Polk County Soybean - Corn Growers is affiliated with the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council, which oversees the investment of soybean checkoff dollars on behalf of approximately 25,000 farmers in Minnesota. The Council is governed by the rules of a federally mandated checkoff program that requires all soybean producers pay a fee on the soybeans they sell. This money is used to promote, educate and develop market opportunities for soybeans.

Kyle Jore elected secretary of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association

A new generation of farmers leaders took the helm of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association (MSGA) during the organization's quarterly board meeting June 20 at its newly renovated office in Mankato.

"It feels fantastic," said new President Darin Johnson, who's served on MSGA for nearly a decade. "This is a family, and we're fortunate to be surrounded by strong leadership and great mentors who have really built legacies within our industry. It's just a great feeling knowing we have each other's back here at MSGA."

In addition to Johnson, Brownston farmer Ryan Mackenthun was elevated to vice president, St. James grower Rose Wendinger will move to treasurer, while new Secretary Kyle Jore of Thief River Falls rounds out MSGA's 2024-25 officer team. In a sign of MSGA's commitment to uplift the next generation of grower leaders, the current officer team is MSGA's youngest in recent memory.

"This is a great team, and I'm excited to advocate on behalf of our farmers and help promote and defend our priorities as we focus on the issues that are important to the soybean industry," Jore said. "From protecting crop inputs to trade issues, there are a lot of issues for us to focus on in the year ahead."

Johnson, who farms with his uncle Scott, his wife, Rachel, and their family, runs his own seed business and holds extensive advocacy experience. He joined his local Faribault County Corn & Soybean Growers Board more than 20 years ago and serves on the board of Ag Management Solutions, the association management group that oversees MSGA. Throughout his farmer leadership career, he's advocated for MSGA at state and national hill visits; welcomed a presidential candidate to his farm; hosted legislative events and brought numerous international trade teams to his operation.

While serving as president, Johnson will help to advance

MSGA's legislative priorities as it prepares to visit with candidates during election season and strategize for the 2025 legislative session.

Johnson replaces the venerable Bob Worth, who stepped down after becoming MSGA's only director to serve multiple, two-year terms as president. During Worth's second term as president, MSGA achieved policy wins for its members related to crop input protection, tax relief, biodiesel, creating a grain indemnity fund, additional support for international trade programs and more. Worth also became a national advocate for rural mental health awareness.

Worth will continue advocating for Minnesota farmers. "It's been an honor to be president of MSGA and I'm so excited to watch Darin and this officer team grow and lead," Worth said.

During the meeting, the board also reelected Jamie Beyer, Adam Guetter, Chris Hill and Jim Kukowski to ASA.



Darin Johnson (second from left) was elected president of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association on June 20, 2024, at MSGA's new office in Mankato. Ryan Mackenthun (second from right) will serve as vice president, Rose Wendinger (left) moved to treasurer, while Secretary Kyle Jore is the latest addition to the officer team.

Shevlin Garden Club welcomes members

By Pamela Hagen-French

A few (ok hundreds) of rain drops couldn't keep these members of the "Shevlin Garden Club" from venturing out to tour the beautiful and bountiful gardens at the home and host Angie Stinar and family, at the clubs monthly meeting on Tuesday June 18th. The tour included an enclosed(deer deterrent) vegetable garden and several perennial gardens. Numerous flowers were in full bloom including stunning Bleeding Hearts and gorgeous Peonies.

There were 22 members, 1 guest and a couple assistants at the meeting. All were treated to a delicious spread of food that included fresh fruit salad, quinoa salad, dainty egg salad sandwiches, cucumber cracker snack, chips and dip, a dessert salad, Rhubarb bars, as well as a light fruit punch.

Numerous items were discussed including mention of the new pollinator garden that was put in at the Clearwater County History Center in collaboration with a grant the History Center received. Several members of the garden club worked hard removing weeds one day from the designated area, and on another day the weeding was completed as well as the planting the new special pollinator plants. It's a beautiful addition to the Clearwater County History Center.

As we move into the season of fresh fruits and vegetables, we were reminded of several places that take donations of fresh produce including senior centers, food shelves, PHL Academy, and low income housing apartments to name a few. The Rhubarb is certainly a bountiful crop right now, and will last well into summer.

The next meeting of the

Shevlin Garden Club will be July 16th at 6:30 for a garden tour/mtg. There is also special garden tour of a home within the city limits of Bagley that's like walking into paradise. That tour starts at 3pm until 6pm.

If you are interested in attending the special garden tour between 3-6, and/or being our guest at the July meeting (Garden Party/Tour) please contact Connie Nunemaker at cnunature@hotmail.com or myself (Pamela) at 218-401-1651.

The Shevlin Garden Club

is open to everyone regardless of gardening experience. It's a great place to meet new friends and learn from each other. You can "like us" on fb at The Shevlin Garden Club.

It's a great time to check us out and come be our guest as the summer garden tours have begun, and they have been spectacular! The Shevlin Garden Club meets once a month on the third Tuesday during Spring Summer and Fall. There is always a program or garden tour, along with a nice array of appetizers, snacks, and dessert.

Nominations being accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for farmers and ranchers to serve on local U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees. These committees make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2024 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2024.

"Serving on a Farm Service Agency county committee is your chance to ensure that

other producers who share your interests, your production practices, and your perspective are represented. County committee service is a unique opportunity in the federal government for citizen stakeholders to participate in the implementation of policy and programs at the local level," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "Nominations are now open, and elections will begin in November; don't miss this chance to help FSA serve all producers."



The City of Fosston has a new Chief of Police. Phil Juve is a veteran law enforcement officer. Phil served as a contract officer with Fosston in the early 2000's and then with the Polk County Sheriff's Office, he is also a 1986 graduate of Fosston High School. Pictured: Cassie Heide (City Administrator), Phil Juve (Chief of Police), and Jim Offerdahl (Mayor of Fosston).

Garden Club members shown to the right are: Chris Ross, Alex Wardwell, Angie Stinar, Bernis Ingvaldson, Judy Kretschmar, Pamela Hagen-French, Carissa Affeldt, Juliegh Prosser, Lynn Riggs and Nancy Ames.



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By John Eggers



How much is it worth?

If you wanted to kick a tin can down the road before 1800, you wouldn't be able to because there weren't any. Tin cans didn't appear on the market until the early 1800s in England. They were patented by Peter Durand. Obviously, they were unbreakable, so they replaced the use of glass bottles. Initially, Durand supplied canned food to the Royal Navy.

Tin cans served as a wonderful target practice for squirrel and rabbit hunters. A hunter might run across an old dump back in the woods, and if he had no luck finding a squirrel or rabbit to shoot, he could set up a few tin cans on a log and plunk away at them.

Collecting tin cans that advertise a product is very popular. Some advertising labels are painted directly on the can, as in the case of the Giant Coffee container pictured. Tins with paper labels are also collected. The value of the can depends on the quality of the paint or label. A scarce old tin can with very readable paint or label can range from \$10 to \$1000.

The Giant Coffee tin shown was made in Duluth and is worth about \$75. It has a wire bail, lid, and excellent paint. How much is that old tin tobacco container you have lying around the house? Well, that all depends. I wouldn't advise using it for target practice.

Dr. John R. Eggers
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90 minutes before sunrise July 30

Waning Moon

Mars

Hyades Cluster

Jupiter

Aldebaran

Minnesota Starwatch

Minnesota Starwatch for July 2024

By Deane Morrison

In the predawn hours when most of us are asleep, nature is busy assembling stars and planets for a late summer spectacle.

Early birds who go out at least an hour before sunrise will see Mars, somewhat low in the east, and Jupiter, lower but brighter, in the northeast. On the 2nd, a crescent moon appears between them. During July the planets climb and pull closer, with the gap between them shrinking from 22 degrees to seven degrees. In the south, Saturn glimmers by itself.

As the days go by, the iconic winter stars join Mars and Jupiter. Look for two star clusters: the Pleiades and the V-shaped Hyades, which forms the face of Taurus, the bull. The Hyades and Aldebaran, the eye of Taurus, appear close to both planets late in the month. In mid-August, Mars passes Jupiter by less than a moon width. As they drift farther apart, more bright winter stars join the group. We will be treated to a months-long feast of stars and planets.

In this month's evening sky, Antares, the red heart of Scorpius, shines low in the south at nightfall. On the 17th, a waxing moon joins the star. High in the

southwest, brilliant Arcturus dominates its kite-shaped constellation, Bootes, the herdsman. Just east of Bootes, look for the semicircular Corona Borealis, the northern crown, and its one bright star, called Alphecca or Gemma.

Moving east again, you'll see the hourglass form of the Greek hero Hercules, who hangs upside down. Next to Hercules shines Vega, the brightest of the three stars that form the large Summer Triangle. Vega anchors the small, parallelogram-shaped constellation Lyra, the lyre of the mythical Greek musician Orpheus. The second brightest star in the Triangle is Altair, in Aquila, the eagle, and the third star is Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan.

On the night of the 20th, July's full moon takes a solo trip across the sky.

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Applicants must have a valid Minnesota CDL, Class A combination, be able to hear audio alarms and warning devices, lift 50 lbs., and be available for overtime in winter months with long hours and a short notice for reporting to work.

More information and applications are available at www.co.red-lake.mn.us/employment, email: hr@co.red-lake.mn.us, or at the Highway Department, 204 7th St SE Red Lake Falls, MN. For more information call (218) 253-2697. Deadline for applications is July 1, 2024.

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JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL COACH

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a junior high volleyball coaching position for the 2024 season to begin in August. Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching young players the fundamentals of the game of volleyball, being present at all games and practices, and being a positive role model to young student athletes. Must be able to pass a background check.

Applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to:

Melissa Weems, HR
16670 Clearwater Lk Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
218-776-3112 Ext. 105
or email info to:
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Polk County Full-Time Employment Opportunities:

Emergency Preparedness and Response Coordinator – Public Health
\$30.03 – \$42.74/hr. Position
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For a full job description, application, and general job openings information go to www.co.polk.mn.us and click on "Careers" or call 218-281-5408 Polk County Administrator's Office. EOE

CLEARWATER COUNTY Clearwater County Recorder

Applications are being accepted for the Clearwater County Recorder. This appointment is to fill the remaining elected term which expires on December 31, 2026. The County Recorder interprets, administers, manages, analyzes and evaluates the interrelated statutory functions associated with the Torrens Register Land System and the Abstract Division. This position is responsible for maintaining archival public records for all real estate in Clearwater County.

The duties and responsibilities of the County Recorder position are carried out with a large degree of independence in accordance with professional practices, federal and state law and within established strategic direction. Administers the evaluation, recording, scanning and archival storage of all legal source documents affecting real estate in the County. Interprets State law and changes in statutes and regulations and develop policies and procedures for compliance. Directs the examination and issuance of Certificates of Title according to land registration statutes.

Additional duties include researches and evaluates equipment and programs, technologies and processes to maintain and improve the integrity of the public records management systems. The issuance of MN Drivers Licenses and oversee and train support staff on issuance of MN Drivers Licenses.

Set goals and objectives for staff to work towards and monitors performance. Conducts ongoing feedback, coaching, mentoring and timely formal reviews of performance for staff.

This is a fulltime position with salary range of \$60,070.00 - \$78,000.00 with full benefits.

Applications may be obtained from the Clearwater County Service Center located on second floor of the Clearwater County Courthouse or on the website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us.

Completed applications can be returned to Allen Paulson, Clearwater County Auditor/Treasurer's Office, 213 Main Ave N, Bagley, MN 56621. Application deadline is 4:30 Friday, July 5, 2024.

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CLEARWATER COUNTY Recorder Office Clerk

Applications are being accepted for a Recorder Clerk position, under the general supervision of the Clearwater County Recorder. This position assists with the filing of real estate documents, marriage certificates and other documents and legal notice. Assist with the process of applications MN Drivers License. Assist the public on filing and retrieving of Real Estate documents, receipting monies and other office duties.

Desired education requirements are a High School Diploma and two years experience in accounting, office procedures or related fields. Must be proficient in computer skills and willing to learn various software applications.

This is a fulltime position with salary Range of \$16.46 - \$21.50 with full benefits.

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CLEARWATER COUNTY Deputy Recorder

Applications are being accepted for a Deputy Recorder, under the general supervision of the Clearwater County Recorder. This position performs a variety of duties, including the filing, scanning and archival storage of all legal source documents affecting real estate in the County. This position makes independent decisions ensuring compliance with applicable Minnesota statutes and County policies. Communicates and answers questions, provide information, and explains recording principles to the public, title and abstract companies, attorneys, mortgage and lending institutions and other State, County and Federal agencies. This position assists the County Recorder in maintaining archival public records for all real estate in Clearwater County. Assists in the preparation of comprehensive reports and correspondence related to various activities to comply with reporting requirements. Assist with the issuance of MN Driver Licenses and marriage licenses.

Desired education requirements are a High School Diploma and two years experience in business and office procedures or related fields. Must be proficient in computer skills and will to learn various software applications.

This is a fulltime position with salary range of \$21.25-\$27.69 with full benefits.

Applications may be obtained from the Clearwater County Service Center located on second floor of the Clearwater County Courthouse or on the website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us.

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COACHING POSITION

Win-E-Mac is seeking candidates interested in coaching Junior High Boys Basketball.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Running practices and coaching games from late November through mid February. Teaching and developing basketball skills needed to help the players advance. Monitor players academics and ensure eligibility.

Interested candidates should reach out to Activities Director Brady Langemo blangemo@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us



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COACHING OPENING

The RLC Activities Department is accepting applications for a **JV/V Assistant Football position** for the 2024 fall season.

If interested, please contact Activities Director(s), Seth Schmitz or Kate Moll. Send application to: sethschmitz@rlfedu.org or kmoll@rlcc.k12.mn.us.

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CURRENT DISTRICT OPENINGS

Director of Maintenance position opening. Applicants must have a High School Diploma or higher, Boiler License – No less than 1st Class C–300hp, and a Minimum Class D Driver's License. Wage starting at \$27.38hr.

Dean of Students position opening anticipated in the Elementary. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education as well as a Teaching License. Preference given to applicants with 3-5 years school experience. Salary starting at \$67,153yr.

Director of Indian Education position opening immediately. Applicants must 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.

*Interested applicants should send a resume, teaching credentials, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and a copy of college transcripts to Nichole M. Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

*Positions will remain open until filled.

Elementary Education Teacher position opening anticipated. Proper Minnesota licensure is required and experience is preferred.

Elementary Special Education Teacher position opening. Proper Minnesota licensure is required and experience is preferred.

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*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

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Substitute Teacher opportunities are available. Applicants should submit their teaching license (or substitute licensure with a 4-year degree) and resume.

Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

Native American Home School Liaison position openings. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either two or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the ParaPro Exam.

Paraeducator position openings. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes a High School Diploma or equivalent and either 2 or more years of college/an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the ParaPro Exam.

Substitute Para opportunities are available. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

*Application forms may be downloaded from the District Website bagley.k12.mn.us, picked up in the District Office or you may email nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us. For more information, please call Nichole Ekre at 218-694-6184.

*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

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Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required. This is a 3-hour position.

Substitute Food Service Support Staff - a high school diploma or GED is preferred but not required.

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*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

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Full-Time Route Bus Driver and Substitute Bus Driver 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. For more information, please call Stuart Dukek at 218-694-6122. Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check. Positions will remain open until filled.

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Currently accepting applications for the following:

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- *JV Girls Basketball
- *JV Boys Basketball
- *Head Varsity Hockey

*Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume of coaching and playing experiences and three references to Nichole M. Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us

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These are 12 month positions which include the following benefits: PERA retirement plan, paid holidays, sick time, personal time, and vacation time after 1 year. Wage range is \$15.27-\$17.36 per hour dependent on years of previous experience. Must be able to pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions or to have an application emailed to you.

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Trip follows push from Senator Smith for greater Tribal inclusion on USDA trade missions

MINNEAPOLIS, MN – Today, U.S. Senator Tina Smith (D-Minn.) and Minnesota Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan (DFL) announced the first-ever trade mission by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) focused solely on Indigenous products. Lieutenant Governor Flanagan will join Red Lake, Inc. in representing Native producers from Minnesota on this historic trade mission to Canada from June 17-20 alongside 15 Tribal agribusinesses and 13 Native agricultural leaders from across the country.

"This is a historic opportunity for Native farmers and producers and Tribal businesses to access a new market for their goods. Native farmers and producers face unique and challenging barriers, and this market access will make a huge difference," said Senator Smith. "I pushed hard to get Tribes and Native communities represented on these trade missions. I'm delighted to see such a historic trip finally come to fruition, and it will be a great benefit to not just Red Lake Nation, but the rest of Indian Country as well."

"Native farmers and producers feed our families and the world," said Lieutenant Governor Flanagan. "I am proud to lift up Native agriculture as a standard part of our Minnesota trade missions. I am looking forward to connecting with more Native farmers and producers and showcasing the products that Minnesota has to offer to our global partners. Indian Country has always led in agribusiness and innovation, and I am grateful for Senator Smith's partnership and work to ensure my community is at the table for these important opportunities and conversations."

"Red Lake, Inc. honored and beyond excited to participate

in the first ever Indigenous focused trade mission. Acknowledging the unique barriers that tribal producers face while recognizing the important role that market access in meaningful economic development for Indigenous communities is a monumental step for Indian Country," said Jake Robinson, Chief Development Officer for Red Lake, Inc. "The opportunity to showcase our products and develop meaningful business relationships in Canada is made possible by the advocacy and dedication from elected officials like Senator Smith and Lt. Gov. Flanagan."

Senator Smith, a member of both the Senate Agriculture and Senate Indian Affairs Committees, pushed for the inclusion of a provision in the 2018 Farm Bill that directed USDA to include Tribal Nations in trade delegations. That provision was passed by Congress and signed into law. In 2023, Red Lake Inc. became the first Tribal agribusiness to participate in a trade mission and has since joined missions to the Netherlands, Japan, Chile, and India.

Indigenous products represent the deep cultural traditions of Native peoples, and Canada holds great potential for Native producers. Canada is one of the United States' most reliable trading partners and consistently ranks among the top markets for agricultural exports, with over \$28.2 billion in exports in 2023 alone. According to the USDA Census of Agriculture, American Indian/Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian agricultural production contributes \$8 billion each year to the U.S. food economy. Members of the delegation will also take part in high-level policy discussions on barriers for Indigenous producers in the United States and Canada.

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE-Embassy basement 3rd/Eaton, Fosston. Friday June 28 (some items 50 cent) Saturday June 29 (\$5 bag day, we supply bag) 9am - noon both days. R15C



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Tall Tales

Rogue Rib Remedy

By Travis Peterson

I arrive at my chiropractor's office and blocking my entry is a thick glass door. I cannot put any strain on my diaphragm whatsoever. I had done something bad to my ribs and reaching out to yank the door open is out of the question. So, while keeping my right arm and hand tucked in and close to my stomach, I grab the door handle and walk backwards to open it. The door swings open at a forty-five-degree angle and I find myself still behind the darn thing.

I place my left foot in front of the door to keep it open and pivot clockwise three-hundred-sixty degrees on the same foot, all the while hunched over in torturous pain with my arms tucked up protecting my throbbing ribs. I shuffle through the lobby and finally reach the front desk to check in, grunting and wincing as I murmur my name.

I sit in the waiting room trying to breathe as shallow as possible. My chiropractor appears from around a corner eating a sandwich and summons me to his office. I had called for an emergency appointment and he kindly fit me in during his lunch break.

"How did this happen?" he asks, outwardly concerned by my labored movements.

"Well, I was," a sharp spasm jolts my body, causing me to pause. I carefully continue, "Building a deck and had the top railing already screwed to

one end post and was trying to screw it to the other post but it wasn't quite reaching. So, I stood behind the end post and braced it with my chest then reached around and grabbed the railing and pulled it towards me. That's when I heard the popping. Now my sternum is so sore and sensitive that any movement of my chest at all pretty much brings me to tears."

"Oof. You've definitely separated some ribs. Go ahead and lie down. I think I have something that might help." My chiropractor starts rummaging through the bottom drawer of his desk, excitedly searching for something he hoped he still had.

I gently lie down upon the padded table and try to situate my body to where I'm in the least amount of misery. Just then my chiropractor produces this cold and heavy-looking contraption, some sort of spring-loaded bone-placement tool. Standing six-foot-six with a muscular build, he struggles to compress the spring of this rarely-used instrument.

"What kind of outlawed, antique apparatus is this?" I think to myself. "There's no way he's going to use that thing on me. Is there?"

Once he got it locked and ready to rock, he approached me and took a deep breath. He lowers the long-throw slide hammer to my chest and tells me to hang on. I don't think

he can even believe what he is about to do. The stainless-steel plate was hovering mere millimeters above my sternum where my ribs had... Whap! The device pounds down directly onto the tip of my tender rib with astounding force.

A helpless gurgle rises from the depths of my soul and rattles out of my throat as I involuntarily curl up into the fetal position. It felt as if I had been bucked in the chest by a 'roid-raging Clydesdale, but worse. In a last-ditch effort to stay alive, my hindbrain shut down all unnecessary motor skills. I couldn't move, frozen rigidly tight in a trembling, mangled ball.

I was given a few moments to straighten back out before the process was repeated two more times, three wicked wallops to set each of the three separated ribs.

After my chiropractor helped me up off the table and I was able to regain my composure, I told him I have been slamming ibuprofen by the fistful and asked if there was anything else I could do for the constant discomfort. His only parting advice was, "Keep up on the ibuprofen and come back to see me in a week. You're going to be in pain for quite a while. Try not to laugh, breathe, or sneeze. And if you have to sneeze, brace yourself against a wall. Good luck."



Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

The Old Man Held

The old man had a hold on the young lad who lay in his arms. A vested interest he had as it was his grandson who'd entered this world a tad too early and undeveloped his little lungs were.

Back in the day doc did not delay so come to the house he did. Placing the newborn babe in a box near the fireplace, he gave strict instructions to keep him warm. Not expecting the little thing to live much longer, the doctor left.

The old man listened in as he was next of kin and since he had little else to do these days, he took the reins and held tightly to that which was in his charge. Not only did the old man hold, but continued to carry and rest with the little one in his arms for days on end. Day after day he held the wrapped-up bundle not only in blankets but in love as their hearts found rhythm. Morning, noon, and night beat the day away until...

Until one day, the doctor returned only to be surprised by what he saw. He saw that the little one just born still had a heart beat much in sync with the one who held.

Someone had taught the old man to hold tightly to that which was his and he did. Never weary was he of holding the little one and as the babe grew—he somehow knew.

"All through my life, I always felt a real special connection to grandpa," said my dad one day. "I was told he came to hold when the hour of need arose." Cared for the little one was. Held the little one was.

I know not what this old man did in life. I know not his status, his income, his dreams, his desires. I only know he held the little babe who grew up to be my dad. I suppose there's

nothing more important than holding well that which is in our charge.

I cannot boast of the riches this old man gained. I cannot boast of the education he was fortunate to have if any at all. I cannot boast of anything other than the heart connection he made with dad which helped to keep dad alive until he could grow up and be the dad, the grandpa and the great grandpa which carried forward the generations that came after.

And so, it goes—the generations which follow go forward in order to hold those who will come after—all because some-

one before them held fast.

I wonder if he ever pondered what the Almighty did through him. Wouldn't it be fun to hear God ask my great grandpa—"So what did you do with your life?"

His response could simply be, "Not only did I behold my grandson, but I held him."

"Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering for he who promised is faithful" (Heb. 10:23). Way back in Deut. 10:23 it was spoken: "You shall serve him and hold fast to him, and by his name you shall swear." May Christ hold fast and may you know well—you are held. Amen.

Heat stroke or heat exhaustion?

Particularly warm days, which can arise as spring gives way to the dog days of summer, can be both uncomfortable and unhealthy. Such days also can prove deadly. Despite that threat, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that heat-related illnesses are preventable. Harmful outcomes also are preventable when people learn to distinguish between heat-related illnesses. Heatstroke and heat exhaustion are easily confused, but the two conditions produce noticeably different symptoms. Recognition of that can help anyone stay healthy or help someone in need as the mercury rises this summer.

Heatstroke symptoms

- Elevated body temperature, typically 103 F or 104 F or higher
- Hot, red, dry, or damp skin
- Fast, strong pulse
- Headache
- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Confusion
- Loss of consciousness

Heat exhaustion symptoms

- Heavy sweating
- Cold, pale and clammy skin
- Fast, weak pulse
- Nausea or vomiting
- Muscle cramps
- Feelings of tiredness or weakness

Anyone experiencing these or other abnormal symptoms on hot days is urged to immediately move to a cool place and seek medical help. The CDC notes that heatstroke is a medical emergency, so individuals who suspect they or someone in their presence is experiencing heatstroke should call 911 immediately. If heat exhaustion is suspected, seek immediate medical help if a person is vomiting, experiencing symptoms that are worsening or sticking around for one hour or longer. More information about heat-related illnesses is available at cdc.gov.

Hart Parr

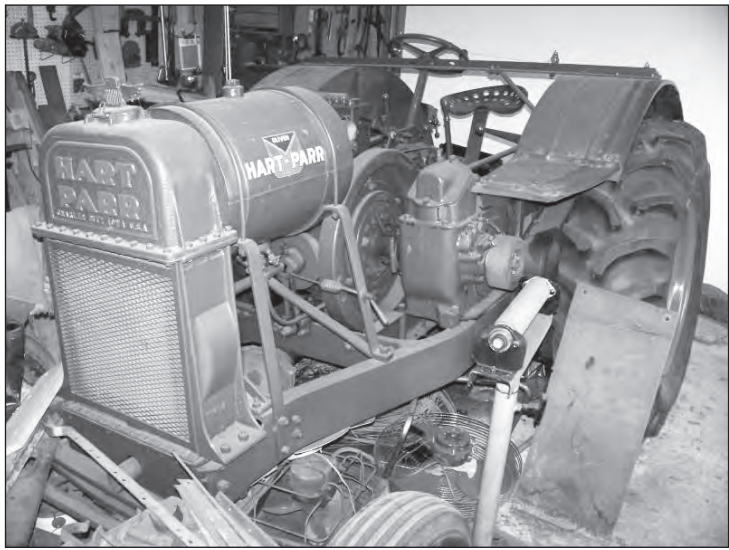
By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

There were two guys who made some "tractor" history in Madison, Wisconsin. Those two men were Charles Walter Hart and Charles H. Parr. In fact Hart Parr was the first company to use the word "tractor!"

Hart and Parr are credited with having built the first successful gasoline-powered tractor. In the agricultural world this probably was the greatest invention since John Deere's steel plow. It is probably hard for us to imagine the importance of this while we live in a world of high tech, auto steer, computer operated tractors. Hart and Parr are often credited with one of the important innovations in agriculture, a tractor with an internal combustion engine. At first they were scoffed at because many believed steam was the power to use! They ignored the nay sayers and began to make internal combustion engines. Since they were from the dairy state of Wisconsin and milk was cooled with cold water often pumped by a windmill, Hart and Parr engines were used to pump water....even when the wind didn't blow.

The first gasoline-powered tractor was made in 1901. It was a huge machine weighing 5 tons and up to 45 horsepower. A few weeks ago there was an auction sale, the Wendell Opdahl sale with a nice 12-24 Hart Parr. I was out of town, in Montana, or else I would have loved to go and see what the nice little Hart Parr would bring! Back to the Hart Parr company, after much tractor success the Hart Parr company merged into the Oliver Farm Equipment company and the Oliver Hart Parr row crop tractor was born.

A few years ago my wife and I made it to Charles City, Iowa, and toured the Floyd County Museum. Charles City is actually the location of where Charles Harr and Charles Parr moved their factory. What a nice collection of Oliver tractor history it contained. One of the most interesting pieces of history was an experimental Oliver tractor. The Model XO-121 was built in 1953. It is painted opposite of the usual Oliver with the tractor being red and the wheels green. Oliver was experimenting with high compression engines. This tractor had a 4 cylinder engine generating a 12:1 compression ratio(hence the name XO-121). The tractor was never put into production, although some features were used in the Oliver "Super" series of tractors. Yet another interesting display showed something I had never seen, an Oliver outboard motor. These were made in the Battle Creek, Michigan, plant in the 50's and 60's. And don't forget the Oliverettes. This was a group of women who drove specially equipped Oliver tractors to do a "dance" routine. They apparently stole the show at the



The 12-24 Hart Parr from the Wendall Opdahl sale!

Iowa State Fair in 1959.

My son, Heath, grew up with me on a "John Deere" farm, but he says he likes the looks of an Oliver. Maybe one day he or I will own one....as for now thanks to Charles Hart and Charles Parr for developing what we called the "tractor!"

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. In 1912 the Hart Parr factory in Charles City had the capacity to build _____ tractors per week.
A) 20 B) 30 C) 40 D) 50

2. During the 1932 presidential campaign _____ was covered with chaff from a Red River Special Threshing machine.
A) Woodrow Wilson B) Cal-

vin Coolidge C) FDR D) Harry Truman

3. In 1972 Oliver produced the Model 2255 that was powered by a 140 horse power _____ engine.

A) General Motors B) Perkins C) Cummings D) Caterpillar

4. In the late 40's and 50's the Oliver model _____ was considered the perfect tractor for farms of the day.
A) 55 B) 66 C) 77 D) 88

5. The Oliver 77 had _____ forward speeds.
A) 4 B) 5 C) 6 D) 8

Answers: 1. B. 30 2. C. FDR 3. D. Caterpillar 4. C. 77 5. C. 6 speeds

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



Question: With summer time here and all the

construction zones, can you talk about the zipper merge? It's been talked about for a while but a lot of people don't seem to get it.

Answer: The late merge of "Zipper Merge" is a driving strategy that requires a change in the mindset of motorists who traditionally have been taught to merge early when recognizing that a lane will end. The results of early merging are longer backups, an increase in crashes and road rage incidents.

The driving procedure to follow is when you see the "lane closed ahead" sign and traffic is backing up, stay in your current lane up to the point of merge. Then take turns with other drivers to safely and smoothly ease into the remaining lane. When traffic is heavy and slow, it is much safer for motorists to remain in their current traffic lane until the point where traffic can orderly

take turns merging.

The Zipper Merge benefits drivers by:

- Reducing the difference in speeds between two lanes. Changing lanes when traffic is traveling at approximately the same speed is easier and safer.

- Reducing the overall length of traffic backup by as much as 40%.

- Reducing congestion on freeway interchanges, especially in the metropolitan area.

- Creating a sense of fairness and equity that all lanes are moving at the same rate.

- Reducing incidents of road rage.

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. 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 @MSPPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).



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New testing requirements for dairy cows before events

St. Paul, Minn. - The Minnesota Board of Animal Health announces new testing requirements for lactating dairy cows effective Tuesday, June 18. All lactating (currently producing milk) dairy cows must have both a negative H5N1 test result and Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) to attend any exhibition in Minnesota. The requirements are effective until December 31, 2024.

“While H5N1 influenza in dairy cases are still being studied across the country, initial insights show milk and the udders are a hotspot for influenza virus on infected cows, which makes showing lactating dairy at events a higher risk” said Senior Veterinarian of Cattle Programs, Dr. Katie Cornille. “Requiring a negative test before an exhibition reduces that risk.”

A veterinarian must oversee or collect samples from each animal traveling to the exhibition within seven days before arriving at the event. Samples must be sent to a National Animal Health Laboratory Network Laboratory like the University of Minnesota’s Veterinary Diagnostic Lab (VDL) in St. Paul. Once a negative result is received for an animal, it can move within Minnesota for 10 days from the sample collection date to locations specified on the CVI.

If samples are positive for influenza, the VDL will notify the Board of the results and the Board will contact the producer to quarantine the cows and begin a disease investigation. While this is happening the samples are forwarded to the USDA’s National Veterinary Services Laboratories for official confirmation, which is necessary for the owner to apply for any federal financial reimbursement. All results are confidential, and the Board will only report the county where a case is detected. Lactating dairy

Did you know?

Encouraging children to be physically active can be an important step in helping them to be healthier later in life. The Physical Rehabilitation Network (PRN) says active kids are more likely to become healthy adults. Studies have shown that being physically active and making smart food choices while young can lead to a reduced risk of developing many serious health conditions later in life, which can include diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, heart disease, and even certain cancers. What’s more, Better Health Victoria in Australia says evidence suggests that physically active children also are more likely to mature into physically active adults. Developing fitness skills early in life is a wise choice. However, one in six kids between the ages of 2 and 19 in the United States are obese, and just one in three are physically active each day, reports the PRN. Families can work together to help kids get on paths to better health and to become more active. This may involve putting limits on screen time and encouraging outdoor play and group active activities like sports or dance.

cows on the premises are under a 30-day quarantine. The Board can release the quarantine after a minimum of 30 days and a negative H5N1 milk test.

Livestock owners can find additional biosecurity recommendations for attending exhibitions on the USDA’s website. The Board has recommendations available for exhibition managers to prevent H5N1 in livestock. You can review the full copy of the testing requirement on the Board’s website.

*Editor’s note on H5N1 terminology: detections of the virus in non-poultry species should not be called, “bird flu,” instead the virus strain and species are used, “H5N1 in dairy.”

The mission of the Minnesota Board of Animal Health is to protect the health of the state’s domestic animals through education and cooperation with veterinarians, producers, owners and communities.

Submitted by: North Country Community Health Services- www.ncchb.org
(Clearwater, Hubbard and Lake of the Woods Public Health)

Minnesota Officials Urge Residents Not to Consume Mushroom-based Microdose Chocolates and Candies

Diamond Shruumz brand chocolate bars, cones, and gummies may cause serious illness

St. Paul, MN: The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) and the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), in partnership with the Centers for Disease Control, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), America’s Poison Centers and numerous other state and local partners, are investigating reports of severe acute illnesses potentially associated with consuming Diamond Shruumz brand chocolate bars, cones, and gummies marketed as containing a proprietary blend of mushrooms. Minnesota officials are encouraging residents to not buy, eat, sell, or serve Diamond Shruumz brand chocolate bars, cones, or gummies.

Twenty-six illnesses have currently been reported in 16 states, including Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Tennessee. To date, Minnesota has one reported illness that sought emergency medical treatment. Of those who became ill, 25 people reported seeking medical care, with 16 being hospitalized. No deaths have been reported.

People who became ill from eating Diamond Shruumz brand products reported a variety of severe symptoms including seizures, loss of consciousness, confusion, sleepiness, agitation, abnormal heart rates, changes in blood pressure, nausea, and vomiting.

Diamond Shruumz brand products can be purchased online or at a variety of retail locations nationwide, including smoke/vape shops or places that sell hemp-derived or CBD products.

Retailers should not sell or distribute any of these products. Instead, hold these products until further direction is given by the FDA.

Those who become ill after consuming these products should seek medical treatment. They can also call the Minnesota Regional Poison Center at 800-222-1222 to report symptoms and seek information. Callers should let Poison Control know they have recently consumed Diamond Shruumz brand chocolate bars, cones, or

gummies.

Health care providers should report these illnesses to their local health department or the Poison Center at 800-222-1222.

The MDA and MDH will continue to monitor incoming information from the FDA. Consumers and health care providers can monitor updates about this investigation at Investigation of Illnesses: Diamond Shruumz-Brand Chocolate Bars, Cones, & Gummies (June 2024) | FDA

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Blaine tobacco distributor charged with tax crimes

ST. PAUL, Minn. – The Minnesota Department of Revenue announced that the Anoka County Attorney’s Office recently charged Ali Ibrahim Muslem Al-Fiyadh, of Blaine, with one felony count of aiding in the filing of false or fraudulent tobacco tax return and one gross misdemeanor count of knowingly failing to pay tobacco tax.

According to the complaint,

Revenue officials monitored a vehicle that was suspected of smuggling untaxed tobacco products into Minnesota as it made multiple stops at tobacco wholesalers in a suburban Chicago in November 2022. A traffic stop was conducted by the Minnesota State Patrol on the vehicle’s way back into Minnesota. It was discovered that Mr. Al-Fiyadh was the driver and sole occupant of

the vehicle. He allegedly told troopers that he was transporting \$10,000 worth of tobacco products. Being a licensed tobacco distributor in Minnesota, Mr. Al-Fiyadh was allowed to leave with the products. However, the complaint states that the tobacco tax returns filed through Mr. Al-Fiyadh’s tax preparer showed he failed to report the alleged \$10,000 he had during the traffic stop and subsequently evaded paying \$9,500 in tobacco tax.

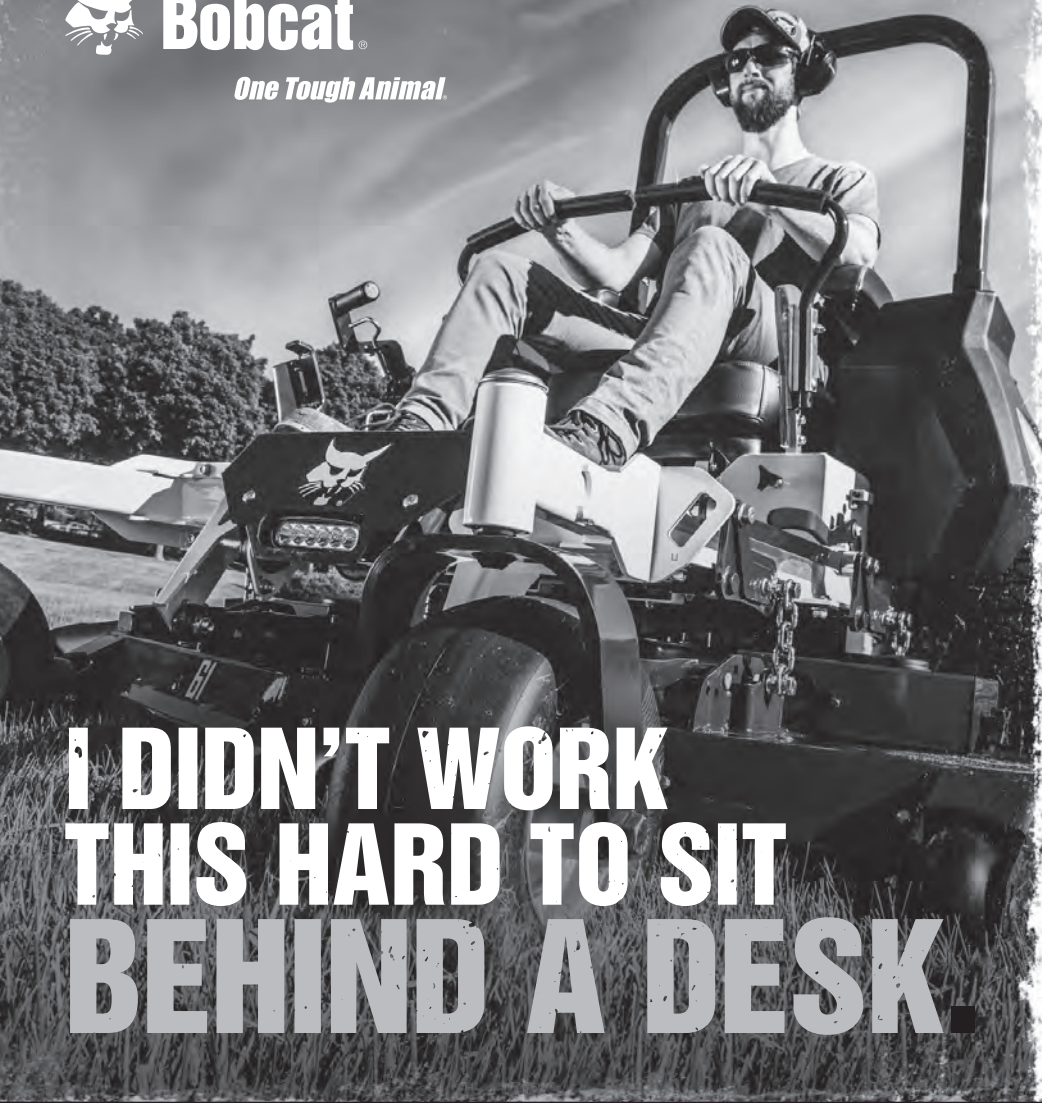
The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail, a \$10,000 fine, or both. Each tax-related gross misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison, a \$3,000 fine, or both. Defendants are presumed to be innocent unless and until proven guilty.

This is an example of the department’s ongoing efforts to uniformly enforce the state’s cigarette and tobacco laws. For more information on the tax laws related to tobacco products in Minnesota, visit our website.

Although most taxpayers comply with tax laws voluntarily, the Minnesota Department of Revenue takes enforcement action against noncompliant taxpayers to ensure that tax laws are administered fairly.

The Minnesota Department of Revenue has a 24-hour tip line for anyone who suspects that a person or business is violating Minnesota tax laws. Local callers may dial 651-297-5195 or call toll-free by dialing 1-800-657-3500. Tips can also be submitted to the department via email at tax.fraud@state.mn.us. Tipsters may choose to remain anonymous.

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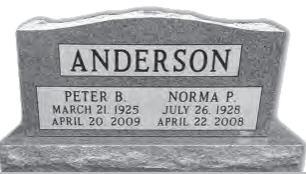
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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Mary Berg Elsholtz (Weber)

June 11, 1940 – May 17, 2024

Mary died peacefully, surrounded by her family, due to complications of acute myeloid leukemia which was diagnosed in January. She is lovingly survived by her husband of 25 years, Bill Elsholtz, daughter Ellenne Weber, son Tim Weber (Emily), grandchildren Huck (Katherine), Henry, Jack, Otto, and Willow. Mary is also survived by her siblings Jean, Joy, John, Trygve and Karen.

Mary was born in Clearwater County Minnesota, to Oswald and Bernice Berg, on the family farm, the 3rd of 9 children. Mary excelled in school, from the one room classroom taught by her mother through her graduation from Clearbrook High School. In her senior year she won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow competition there. She earned a math scholarship to Bemidji State. Following her freshman year, Mary moved to Minneapolis and began working at Northwestern Mutual Life, where she was one of their first computer programmers, while continuing to take college courses.

In 1964 she married Lloyd Weber of Rogers, MN. Their daughter Ellenne was born in 1966 followed by son Tim in 1968. After Lloyd's graduation from dental school, he began his commission with the US Navy. Mary and Ellenne would join him at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines from 1966-1968. While there, Mary's love of world travel and Asian cuisine was born.

Mary returned to the University of Minnesota to finish her math degree and graduated with honors in 1975. Mary passed her CPA exam and began her career as a tax specialist. She was named a partner at Ernst & Whinney in 1984, participating in breaking the glass ceiling. She mentored many young women in her field. Mary spent the last 15 years of her career establishing and managing a private family office. During that time she volunteered as treasurer of the St. Paul Boys & Girls Club.

Mary and Bill were married in 1999 and for the last 25 years they enjoyed golf, their homes and friends in Arizona and Wisconsin. And spending time with their kids and grandkids. Together they traveled to six continents – a safari in Tanzania was their absolute favorite. An extraordinary grandparent, she and Bill shared their love of travel with their grandchildren through family vacations to Scandinavia, Italy, France, Spain, Mexico and Alaska.

Mary was funny and fun, an amazing cook, a thoughtful and generous mother, wife, sister, friend and our Granna. She had a profound impact on the lives of so many, and is already so deeply missed. She spent her last Mother's Day weekend at the cabin she loved, with the people she loved, eating her favorite foods and beating us all at cards.

There will be a private family service.

Memorials preferred to Boys & Girls Club of the Twin Cities.



Obituary for Claire Berberich

Claire "Butch" Berberich of Brooks, MN passed away peacefully on his 75th birthday, on Thursday, June 20, 2024 at the North Dakota Veterans Hospital in Fargo, ND.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, June 25, 2024 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks, MN with Father Bob Schreiner presiding. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in Brooks. Military honors will be provided by the Plummer American Legion Post 623, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2793, and Minnesota Marine Corps Honor Guard.

Claire George Berberich was born in Crookston, MN on June 20, 1949, the seventh of sixteen children born to Leander and Mayme (Asselin) Berberich. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks, MN.

Claire was lovingly known as "Butch" throughout his life. He grew up on the family farm in Poplar River Township, Red Lake County, near Brooks, MN. Butch graduated from Plummer High School with the class of 1967. Following high school, he entered the United States Marine Corp. Boot camp was at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, CA, from there he went on to serve in the Vietnam War. Butch was proud of his military service.

Following the Marine Corp, he returned to Minnesota where he worked for Detroitier in Red Lake Falls, American Crystal Sugar in Crookston and hauled beets.

In the early 1980's following the death of his father, Butch took over the family farm. For nearly five decades, Butch milked cows and farmed small grains with the help of his brother, LeRoy. Butch took tremendous pride in his farm and yard.

Butch was an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Brooks and was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He served on the board of the Brooks Community Credit Union.

Butch enjoyed restoring classic cars and trucks and participating in the annual Blast to Brooks parade and tractor pull. He loved threshing bees, flea markets and pawn shops. Butch loved to play Pai Gow in casinos and card games with his grandkids.

Survivors include daughter, Ami (John) Schlichtmann; grandsons, Jack Schlichtmann and Charlie Schlichtmann all of Forest Lake, MN; siblings, Marge Miller of Thief River Falls, MN, Loretta Pittman of Thief River Falls, MN, Sue (Joe) Louks of Fosston, MN, Fritz (Mike) Schmitt of Bemidji, MN, Betty (Mark) Lindy of Bemidji, Rita (Kevin) Fenner of Bemidji, Kay Sharp of Red Lake Falls, MN, Connie (Charles) Bishop of Lake George, MN, John Berberich of Brooks, MN and Janet (Rick) Koivisto of Plummer, MN; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, LeRoy, Linus, and Lawrence; two sisters, Carol Harbott and Alice Balstad; sister-in-law, Sue Berberich; brothers-in-law, Larry Pittman, Tom Miller, Gene Olson, Harold "Sonny" Balstad, Richard Dugstad, Kenny Leibl, and Donald Harbott; and life long friend, Marlene Harbott.

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Driver Profile for Faye Lewis

6/19/2024

By Dennis Peterson

In her rookie year in stock car racing Faye Lewis joined her husband Nick in the competitive Wissota Super Stock class. Faye raced one year with the Garfield Lake Ice Racers and that seemed to start the desire for more. Husband Nick has raced for three years in the Super Stock class and has won two features and three heat races in the three years he has raced.

He raced with the Garfield Lake Ice racing club for five years.

Nick had a parts car sitting in the yard and Faye and Nick decided to put it together for Faye to race. "We had two of everything so just figured why not?" said Nick. After Faye won the mechanics race last year she claimed that was her inspiration to get into a car of her own.

The family plans on racing in Bemidji each Sunday and possibly Hibbing, Grand Rap-

ids, Brainerd and Ogilvie race tracks in the future.

Faye's father Howie Baxter raced for many years at Bemidji Speedway and currently works at the track as a track official.

Racing resumes Sunday at Bemidji Speedway with "Meet The Drivers Night"....all kids 12 and under get free admission and can go down on the track and meet the drivers during intermission.



L-R Faye Lewis, crew chief son Victor, Nick Lewis.

Bemidji Speedway “Meet the Drivers Night”

Meet the Drivers Night is always a highlight of the summer at Bemidji Speedway. Sunday all kids 12 and under received free admission and during intermission were allowed down on track to meet and greet their favorite drivers and also pick up autographed photos, toys and treats.

A total of 83 cars were on hand for the special night and a huge crowd enjoyed the special events. Kids returned to the grandstand with bags full of goodies and big smiles.

It was a night for first time winners with each class adding a new feature winner to the winner list in 2024.

Next Sunday is a regular Bemidji Speedway race show with the Wissota Super Stocks getting the night off. Racing begins at 5:PM.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature: A total of 12 Bemidji Mini Stocks drove on track with Jonah Espe from Roseau on the pole. But this would be 15 year old Cody Bush's night as the young driver powered to the lead followed by Gordon Hunter, Ashton Schwinn, Conrad Schwinn and Gabriel Espe. Ashton and Conrad Schwinn both raced by Espe for second and third before a yellow flag slowed the action with Hunter going over the top of turns 3-4. The restart was controlled by Bush out front and survived several more cautions to pick up his first ever feature win. Conrad Schwinn was second followed by Hunter, Jonah Espe, and Hayden Engen.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature: 21 Wissota Pure Stocks started the night with 18 qualifying for the feature. Billy Binkley and Chad Tabaka led the pack to the green flag with Tabaka taking the lead over Binkley, Nate Zanter, Deryk Weleski and Shannon George. Following a caution a door to door race developed for the lead with Weleski and Tabaka with Dustin Puffe close behind in third. Weleski gained the advantage and the lead. The field of pure stocks spread out around the track with Justin Barsness charging up from his fifth row start into the top five. Weleski picked up his first win of the summer with Puffe, Tabaka, George and Barsness trailing.

Wissota Super Stocks Feature: A dozen Wissota Super Stocks powered down the front straight to the green with Maxwell Dondelinger and Dexter Koch out front. The first try at a start ended with Ellen Lange sideways on the front straight forcing a restart. The second try was also unsuccessful with Faye Lewis being sent tailback. The third try stayed green with Koch out front followed by Dondelinger, Cameron Labelle, Matt Sparby and Nick Lewis. The two leaders pulled away slightly from the field with Sparby and Labelle side by side for third in an excellent race with Sparby gaining a slight advantage after several laps. After another caution Koch was outfront in control with Dondelinger challenged by Sparby for second. Sparby made the pass only to lose the spot to Dondelinger with an



Dustin Puffe handing out items to fans.



Mateja Dreyer signing pictures for a kid.



Super Stock Feature Winner, Dexter Koch.



Caylyn Binkley coming down onto the track for Meet the Drivers.

inside pass. The #78 of Dexter Koch picked up his first win of the season at Bemidji Speedway with Dondelinger, Sparby, Nick Lewis, and Dalton Carson in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature: Aiden Kessler and Megan Vernlund, both from Bemidji led the Wissota Hornets to the green flag with Vernlund quickly taking the lead with Jayme Gordon, Michael Lefler, Kessler and Chad Reller in the top five. Kessler moved to the outside and up top of turns 1-2. Kessler's #72 Hornet slid up over the top of the turn and rolled violently down the banking. Kessler was attended to by track safety personnel and Bemidji Fire and Rescue and was ok but out of the race. When racing resumed it was all

Vernlund and the young racer powered to her first win and a clean sweep. Reller, Lefler, Gordon and Mateja Dreyer filled the top five spots.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature: The Wissota Midwest Modifieds were led on track by Kalin Honer and Cory Peterson in row one. Honer grabbed the early lead with Hunter Weeks, Brennan Schmidt, Peterson and Conner Drewry in the top five early. Skyler Smith started in the fourth row and quickly moved up into fourth with Doyle Erickson following into fifth. The field raced single file for a good portion of the race before Smith the Schmidt put on a show dueling side by side for third. Schmidt fought off the challenge and raced up to take second from



Pictured above is the winning team of (left to right) Andy Vaaler and Jen Marben representing Vaaler Insurance and Matt Derosier and Brian Grunhoyd representing Garden Valley Technologies.

Foundation's Golf Classic brings in over \$27,500 for equipment

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Save the date for the 20th Annual Foundation Golf Classic to be held on Monday, June 9, 2025.



Great crowd on hand for Meet the Drivers Night.



Hornet Feature Winner, Megan Vernlund.



Midwest Modified Feature Winner, Kalin Honer.



Modified Winner, Josh Beaulieu.



Mod Four Feature Winner, Jeffrey Marthaler.

Weeks in a turn three attempt. The action was successful with Schmidt taking second behind the feature winner for the first time Kalin Honer crossed the finish line for his first ever win in the Midwest modified class. Schmidt, Weeks, Smith and Erickson made up the top five in a flag to flag race.

Wissota Mod Fours Feature: Brooke Erickson and Jeffrey Marthaler led the Wissota Mod Fours down the front straight to the green flag with Marthaler gaining the advantage followed by Ashton Schwinn, Casey Traxler, Nick Seitz and Kevin Bahr. Ashton Schwinn quickly tried a high side pass while Traxler raced up side by side with Schwinn. Seitz was looking strong in fourth with

Bahr holding the top five position. The first caution waved with Burnsville, Mn racer Chris Benny spun in turn two. The restart was controlled by Marthaler with Schwinn, Traxler, Seitz and Bahr holding position. Traxler and Schwinn raced door to door with Conrad Schwinn on the move up into fifth. Now it was Seitz on the move racing up and passing both Schwinn and Traxler for second. Marthaler took the checkered flag, his first at Bemidji Speedway, with Nick Seitz looking very fast finishing second followed by Traxler, Ashton Schwinn and Blake Erickson.

Wissota Modified Feature: With the sun setting in turn 3-4 and Wissota Modifieds roared on track led Alan Olafson on the

pole and Josh Beaulieu to his right. With the green flag waving Beaulieu powered to the lead with Olafson, Lance Schilling, Jeff Reed and Cameron Brown trailing on the super fast track. Schilling made the first move forward passing Olafson in the 1-2 turns after a door to door battle but Olafson charged back on the back straight to regain second. Schilling continued to challenge Olafson and later retook the second spot on the back straight. Beaulieu was in control out front increasing his lead for the win. It was his first win of the 2024 season at Bemidji Speedway. Schilling, Olafson, Reed and John Farrington finished in the top five ending another incredible race night at Bemidji Speedway.

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