



Tri County Canary

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Eric and Patty Mickelson on their farm.

Mickelsons the "2024 Outstanding Farm Leaders" for Red Lake County

The Red River Valley Development Association (RRVDA) has named Eric and Patty Mickelson of Oklee the "2024 Outstanding Farm Leaders" for Red Lake County.

The Mickelsons were one of 15 couples from the 14 counties of northwestern Minnesota who earned the honor. Recipients were selected based on the impact of their farming operations and careers to their communities, their service to their communities, and how they lived and worked to enhance the quality of life in northwestern Minnesota.

Eric and Patty Mickelson began farming in 1992 when they moved to Eric's grandmother's farm in Equality Township, Red Lake County. The Mickelsons began their farming operation

with a few calves that eventually turned into a beef herd that at one point numbered as high as 44 cows. Although most of the 200 acres that the Mickelsons farm is usually in pasture and hay, they have also raised small grains and soybeans. After moving back to the farm Eric also milked cows for the Wayra Dairy on weekends for several years. Besides farming, Eric has taught elementary school and music as well as working as an auctioneer and was recently elected to the Red Lake County Board of Commissioners. Upon retiring from teaching Eric started working part-time for the Red Lake County Herald newspaper and writes a column for the Green Magazine, a John Deere tractor collector's magazine.

Along with working on the farm Patty has been employed by Red Lake County Coop, Oklee Coop Elevator Association, Red Lake County Central School, J. A Hughes School, Goodridge School and is currently a music teacher for Clearbrook-Gonvick School. Patty has also been a board member of the Red Lake Electric Trust.

The Mickelsons raised three sons, Nickolas (wife Nicole), Marshall (wife Rochelle), and Heath (wife Kaylee) who all grew up working on the farm and after graduation all three at one time or another have been involved in education like their parents. In the last few years 2 grandsons and 2 granddaughters have been added to the family!

Patty and Eric have been heavily involved in their community. Both are former 4-H leaders and church youth group leaders. Eric served as church president and Patty is the director of the church chime choir and works with Sunday school. In 2004 the Mickelsons represented Red Lake County in the Emerging Leaders Program and in 2005 were named Agassiz Ambassadors. When not busy in the community, the Mickelsons love working in the yard and garden as well as spending time with family and grandchildren. Another favorite activity is spending time together in the car while traveling, often to tractor shows!

Congratulations to Eric and Patty Mickelson, Red Lake County's 2024 Outstanding Farm Leaders.



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Steep Drop in Donations Causes Emergency Shortage of Type O Blood

Citing a 30% blood donation shortfall during the Fourth of July holiday week, and overall low donor turnout this summer, nonprofit blood services provider Vitalant is facing an emergency shortage of type O blood. The community blood center for about 900 hospitals nationwide, including the majority of hospitals in the North Dakota area, urges all donors, especially those with type O, to make an appointment now to give in the coming days and weeks.

Coming up in the area within the next month or so we have the below drives. Donors can make an appointment by visiting www.vitalant.org, clicking donate blood, and use the sponsor code below or search by city.

7/24 Oklee 2:30pm-5:45pm
sponsor code: oklee
8/19 Bagley 11:00am-5:30pm sponsor code: bagley
9/9 Clearbrook 11:30am-6:00pm sponsor code: clearbrookmn

"No doctor should have to face the impossible choice of which patient receives the blood they need and who must wait," Vitalant Chief Medical and Scientific Officer Ralph Vassallo, M.D. said. "There isn't anything that can substitute for lifesaving blood donations from generous donors. Donors of all blood types continue to be urgently needed."

Emergency Shortage of Type O Blood

The most in-demand blood type for patients – type O – recently dropped to an 18-month low. Type O is critical for patients because of its universal use in life-or-death situations. O-negative can be transfused to patients of any blood type and is what emergency room doctors reach for when every second counts. O-positive can

support anyone with a positive blood type. Approximately 46% of the population has type O blood to give and help overcome the shortage.

Extreme Heat, Summer Vacations, Keeping Donors Away
Extreme heat affecting much of the country and summer vacations are likely contributing

Blood drive...
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Driving for Greens golf tournament August 17th

The Second Annual Driving for Greens! Golf Tournament is in the works. Driving for Greens begins with a shot gun start on Saturday, August 17th at 11:00 am at the Twin Pines Golf Course in Bagley. Registration begins at 10:00 am and the dinner and prizes are slated for 5:00 pm. This four-person scramble will cost \$75 per person. Prizes, games and drawings will be provided during the 18-hole tournament. Snacks and a meal are included. To register, call Tracy @ 218.230.9893 or email drivingforgreens@gmail.com.

There are also sponsorship opportunities for the community! Sponsoring a team (\$300) includes the dinner for four as well as swag bags for each player. Sponsoring the dinner (\$150) nets a business or individual signage on the center pieces at the tournament awards dinner, as well as signage/logo on the sponsorship board. You can also sponsor a hole (\$100) and receive a sign with your company logo displayed at the sponsored hole. Of course, the snack/beverage cart sponsor (\$75) receives their logo sign on the cart. Sponsoring one of the games on the course (\$75) will get your logo on the contest tickets and have your name announced during the reception. TSC will also accept donations to be used for door prizes, gifts, a silent auction and swag bags. There is something for everyone if you want to support this endeavor without being an actual participant.

The 8th Annual Freedom Festival in Goodridge!!

By Eric Mickelson
What happens when you combine Community, Family, and Friends with Live Music, Food, Art, and Fun? I know what happens because I have been fortunate enough to be part of the Goodridge's Annual Freedom Festival from its start! Yes, it is time again for the Freedom Festival held in Goodridge, Minnesota, at Veteran's Memorial Park. It will be held on Saturday, July 27th!

I would challenge you to come and not have a good time.

The events kick off Friday evening the 26th with the 5K Freedom Run, registration 6:30PM and the run starts at 7:00PM. Saturday at 11:00 take in the parade! The musical lineup starts at 12:00 noon including Eric Mickelson, followed by Sean Wallin-Elvis Tribute Artist, and Tammy Lee and the Northern Lights. Other items at the Bandsell at 12:30PM include Jordynn Johnsrud singing the national anthem, Aaron Dahlen-guest speaker, and the Red White and Blue quilters presenting quilts to veterans.

Throughout the day you can find artists such as Deb Aune-Watercolor Artist, Al Bellevue-Iron Artist, Trevour-Caricaturist, Kathy Bauck-Facepainting sharing their talents. The kids can bungee jump, dig for nickels, quarters and dollars in the sand, or enjoy the bouncy housed and slide. Of course, one of the best items at a celebration is the food and drink! You will find Smoke on Wheels and Nelly's Food Truck for some delicious food. The Goodridge Municipal Liquor Store beer garden will be there for a cold drink. Also Bake of the Woods Boulangerie



Kids making metal art!



Quilt presentations!

will be there!

Many people worked hard to put on this event for all their hard work as well as the generous sponsors and the North-

west Minnesota Arts Council and The Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. Come to Goodridge and have a great time!



Emcee Eric Mickelson (that's me!).



Don't forget the Cornhole Tournament!



Tami Lee and the Northern Lights!!

Environmentally-friendly Gardening Using Integrated Pest Management

Integrated Pest Management, IPM for short, is an effective and environmentally conscious way to deal with pests in the garden. We all know how vexing pests can be, whether we're talking about weeds or insects! We want it gone now, and the first thing many of us do is head right on over to the store and grab a bottle of pesticide. But wait a moment, and let's take a look at how IPM can be used to deal with pests in a more thoughtful way.

Why, you may ask, do I want to use IPM? Here are a few good reasons. First off, pesticides (herbicides or insecticides) can be harmful to more than just the target pest. Let's say you've got

squash bugs on your zucchini. You want to get rid of them, but what about the bumblebees pollinating the squash flowers? They're going to get a dose of pesticide too. And we want to keep those pollinators around! Secondly, you may need to wear protective gear and spray under the right conditions, or the spray could get on you and cause harm. Chemicals persist in the environment, too, and can cause cumulative damage to beneficial insects. An IPM approach doesn't necessarily rule out the use of pesticides, but the use of chemicals would be the last resort when nothing else works.

Here's an example of how

IPM works, using the squash bug as our target pest. Let's assume you're growing squash for the first time....

Step 1 – Build Knowledge
Eeks! What are all those bugs on my squash? First make sure you correctly identify what kind of insect you've got. A quick Google search of "insects on squash" will bring up pictures that will help with identification. And yep, you've got squash bugs. Now, learning a bit more about squash bugs and their life cycle will help you control them. The University of Minnesota Extension website is a good resource.

Step 2 – Decision Making
Right now, it looks like you've got a few adult squash bugs, but you've looked under all the leaves and you don't see any eggs or nymphs. Since you feel pretty certain that these few adults are newcomers to your garden, you decide, based on your knowledge, that you can take steps to get rid of the adults and your plants will be okay.

Step 3 – Control Tactics
There are four steps to controlling your squash bug pests, starting with the least environmentally harmful methods. These steps are Cultural, Physical, Biological, and Chemical. Assessing the culture of your garden, you're confident that your plants are healthy and appropriately fertilized, and not overcrowded. You've learned that squash bugs can overwinter in garden debris, so you resolve that you'll thoroughly clean up your garden, especially the squash vines, in the fall. Composting the old squash vines may not kill the overwintering insects, so you decide you'll send them to the dump. Now on to physical control tactics! You start with getting a bucket of soapy water, picking off the insects, and dropping them in. You double check every day over the next few weeks to see if you can see any eggs or

Gardening...
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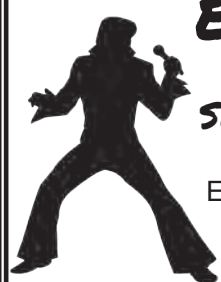
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2024 CLEARWATER COUNTY FAIR
GRANDSTAND EVENTS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
 6 PM MOTOCROSS	 6 PM KIDS POWER WHEELS BAJA RACE & PEDAL PULLS TICKETS: \$5	 6 PM LOCAL PICKUP PULL	 12PM 'OUT OF THE FIELD' TRACTOR & SEMI PULL  6 PM DEMOLITION DERBY	 3 PM BAJA RACES MALTS ARE BACK!

GRANDSTAND TICKETS
(BESIDES KIDS POWER WHEELS):
ADULT: \$15
KIDS 12&U: \$10
VIP: \$20

BINGO!
2-10PM
Fri-Sun

PIGS!

DUCKS!

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RHYTHM & RIDE
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Wednesday
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6-10PM

Thursday
4-10PM

Friday-Sunday
1-10PM

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AND MANY MORE!

ANTIQUES
By John Eggers

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How much is it worth?
"How about playing cops and robbers?" If I had a nickel for every time my friends and I played that game, I could buy my own double holster pair of cap guns.

I have a small collection of cap guns, and every time I look at them, I remember the good times we had with neighbor kids playing cops and robbers. Sometimes, I was the bad guy, and sometimes, I was the good guy. The good guys always won, naturally.

Cap guns came in hundreds of styles, shapes, and names. Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Lone Ranger, and Hopalong Cassidy are the most collectible. Some were cast iron, but most were made of cheap metal. The important thing was whether they could shoot a roll of caps and make a noise.

The cap guns shown with the holsters are in extremely good shape and come in the original box. They are worth about seventy-five dollars. Lesser known guns with or without a holster can be found as reasonable as \$15. The condition means a lot. Often, the leather holsters are brittle and cracked. The more lights on the holster and belt, the more valuable it is. Naturally, the gun has to be in shottable condition.

A pair of vintage Roy Rogers holsters and guns in good shape are worth about \$350. Other Western heroes are worth nearly as much.

One of the first toys given to boys was a cap gun. This is one reason why they are a popular collector's item today. Guys just like to smell and hear the sound of caps going off. And, yes, caps can still be purchased. "Take this, you crummy critter!"

Thanks for reading.
John Eggers, envision@paulbunyan.net, 218-766-9009

Blood drive...

Continued from Canary front to low donor turnout during 'trauma season' when injuries from outdoor activities can increase. Blood donations during the Fourth of July holiday week plummeted about 30% overall from weekly averages, resulting in approximately 7,500 fewer donations than needed, and have not recovered. This shortfall is on top of about 8,000 fewer donations than needed in June.

How to Help
Hundreds of donation appointments are available at air-conditioned Vitalant donation centers and community blood drives in the coming weeks. Donors of all blood types, especially those with type O, are urged to make an appointment at vitalant.org, download and use the Vitalant app or call 877-25-VITAL (877-258-4825).

To help encourage donations and overcome the shortage, through July 27, donors will automatically be entered to win a new car (valued up to \$30,000).

DINING & entertainment

CURBSIDE BURGER NIGHT
Friday, July 26th, 2024
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
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All positions include the following benefits: PERA retirement plan, paid holidays, sick time, and personal time. Wage range is \$16.40-\$18.70 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.
Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to: Melissa Weems, HR
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
Clearbrook, MN 56634
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

R19-22C

OPENING FOR PARAPROFESSIONAL

RLCC High School in Oklee has an opening for a paraprofessional for the school year 2024-25. Applications can be found at www.rlcc2906.org under School Employment Opportunities, please fill it out and return to principal Randy Pederson at rpederson@rlcc.k12.mn.us.
Position open until filled. ISD 2906 is an equal opportunity provider and employer. 019-20C



Polk County Full-Time Employment Opportunities:

Clerk Typist Cashier III – License Center

\$19.50 - \$24.70/hr. Position

Closes July 31, 2024, at 4:30 p.m.

Election Clerk (Seasonal) – Taxpayer Service Center:

\$18.57/hr. Position Closes July 31, 2024, at 4:30 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff Patrol I – II – Sheriff's Office:

\$30.03 – \$40.32/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Engineering Technician – Highway:

\$26.08 – \$36.78/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Environmental Technician – Environmental Services:

\$25.69 – \$32.55/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Mechanical Maintenance Technician I – Fosston:

\$26.49 – \$32.55/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Sort Line Operator I – II – Fosston:

\$19.99 – \$24.33/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

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

R491C

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- Ability to pass a standard background check

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Application Accepted to: Until filled
Salary Range: \$35.24 to \$45.48 DOQ

R18-19C

TEACHING POSITION OPEN

Adult Basic Education is seeking a part time instructor for the communities of Bagley, Clearbrook and Erskine. Flexible hours, great pay, and training opportunities for teacher license renewal. Applicants must have a MN Teacher's certificate. Please email a letter of interest and resume to:

Kirsten Fuglseth, ABE Coordinator
Northwest Service Cooperative
114 West First Street
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Ph. 218-681-0900 x 9 for more information

R18-21C

JH 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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PROGRAM SUPPORT POSITION OPEN



Would you like an opportunity to work with our youngest learners? Are you passionate about making a difference in your community? Would you like to work in a family friendly environment? Are you looking for a career with great benefits?

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for a NEW position in our Head Start program to expand our management team and provide additional support to our outreach / recruitment efforts.

Recruitment Coordinator: Position work with the Head Start management team to organize and complete recruitment strategies to identify eligible families for our program. Position requires associate degree in related area or combination of education / experience related to marketing, communication or recruitment. Preference for candidate with Head Start experience. Position would begin as soon as possible, office location Oklee or McIntosh. **Applications due by August 2, 2024 at 4PM.**

For much more information on the position duties, qualifications and benefits visit our website at www.intercountyycc.org/careers/. Application is available on the website. Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountyycc.org. Call 218-796-5144 x1028 for more information about the positions and information on salary.

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RLCC COACHING POSITION

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Junior High Volleyball
Letter of Application and
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Activities Director
RLCC High School
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NORTH COUNTRY HEALTH NUGGETS (Clearwater, Hubbard and Lake of the Woods Counties)

Be aware of ticks

- Blacklegged ticks (deer ticks) are found in wooded or brushy areas while American dog ticks (wood ticks) are found in grassy, more open habitat and woods.
- American dog ticks are found throughout Minnesota while blacklegged ticks have been found throughout most of the wooded parts of the state.
- We are in an area of High Risk for Tickborne Diseases!

- The majority of tickborne diseases result from the bite of an infected blacklegged tick
- While ticks may be active whenever it is warm outside be aware of when ticks are most active here in Minnesota so you can be extra diligent during these months:
 - Blacklegged tick adults are most active in the spring and fall
 - Blacklegged tick nymphs (immature ticks) are most active from mid-May through mid-July
 - American dog tick adults are most active in the spring and early summer
- Use tick repellent
- Choose an EPA-registered product so you know it is safe and effective against tick bites.
- Products containing permethrin, which are used on clothing and gear, are especially recommended for people who spend a lot of time in wooded areas.
 - Do not use permethrin on your skin.
 - Standard DEET-based products are another option.
 - Use a product containing no more than 30 percent DEET for adults.
 - Concentrations up to 30 percent DEET are also safe for children (according to reports from the American Academy of Pediatrics). Do not use DEET for infants under two months of age.
 - Products containing DEET or permethrin will also protect you from mosquito bites and mosquito-borne diseases.
 - Follow the manufacturer's directions for all repellent applications.
- Check frequently for ticks – at least once a day.
- Ticks must remain attached for one to two days before they can transmit the Lyme disease bacteria.
- Some research suggests that anaplasmosis may be transmitted more quickly.
- Bathe or shower after coming indoors to wash off and more easily find ticks
- Search your entire body closely, especially hard-to-see areas
- Ticks may look like a speck

of dirt or freckle on skin so use a parent or a mirror to help you.

If you find a tick on yourself, remove the tick as soon as possible.

- Prompt tick removal is important in order to lower your risk of tickborne disease transmission.
- Use a pair of tweezers or your fingers to grasp the tick by the head, close to the skin.
- Pull the tick outward slowly, gently, and steadily
 - Clean the area with soap and water.
 - Avoid folk remedies like Vaseline®, nail polish remover or burning matches - they are not a safe or effective way to remove ticks.
- Talk to your veterinarian about safe and effective tick repellents for your pet.
- Several different topical and oral products are available.
- Carefully read and follow the product label.
- A Lyme disease vaccine is available for dogs. However, the vaccine will not protect against other tickborne diseases and will not stop your dog from bringing ticks into the home.
- Check your pets for ticks daily and remove any attached ticks right away.
- Don't forget about ticks that may be on your clothing or gear.
- Check gear and clothing before bringing indoors.
- Tumble dry clothing and gear in a dryer on high heat for at least 10 minutes to kill black-legged ticks.
- Ticks may survive wash cycles, especially if hot water isn't used.
- If the clothes are damp or need to be washed first, additional dryer time may be needed: 90 minutes for low heat or 60 minutes for high heat.
- Consider some basic landscaping techniques
- If you live near the woods in an area with ticks:
 - Keep your lawn and trails mowed short.
 - Remove leaves and clear the brush around your house and at the edges of the yard.
 - Keep children's play-sets or swing-sets in a sunny and dry area of the yard.
 - Make a landscape barrier (such as a three-foot wide border of wood chips) between your lawn and the woods.

GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE-Embassy basement 3rd/Eaton, Fosston. Friday July 26th (some items 50 cents) Saturday July 27th (\$5 bag sale, bags supplied) 9 a.m. to noon both days. R19C

RummAge Sale

Multi-Party Rummage Sale

204 3rd St. NW, Fosston

Fri., July 26th

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sat., July 27th

8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE

Saturday, July 27th

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Roads will be marked.

Antiques, cookware, bakeware, kitchen utensils, small appliances, holiday décor, wall décor, collectibles, dolls, bears, cassette tapes, vinyl records (country, gospel, bluegrass, polka, Christmas music), towels, blankets, bed lamps, vases, LOTS of old books, Terry Redlin plate, card table with 4 chairs (like new), Kenmore vacuum. Everything is in like new condition, well cared for. **NO EARLY SALES, CASH ONLY!**

Gardening...

Continued from page 2

nymphs, and if so, you give them the soapy water treatment too. You also put down a board close to your squash plants, because you've learned that squash bugs like to hide at night. Early in the morning before they get active, you check under the board, and if you see any insects, into the soapy water they go! As an added precaution, you consider biological tactics. Diatomaceous Earth is an abrasive powder that has some effectiveness in killing squash bugs, and it's non-toxic. You decide you'll keep an eye out for any more adults lurking around before you use it though, because it could potentially kill other insects that don't harm your plants. Right now, you don't see a need to use chemical controls, because you've been diligent about keeping ahead of a major infestation. Good job! You've solved the problem without harm to the environment!

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Location: 28112-350th Ave. SE Trail, MN 56684

- From Fosston, MN - Go north on Polk Co. #6 - 12 miles.
- From Trail, MN - On US #92, go west past the gravel pit to Polk Co. #6 turn left go south 2 ½ mi. to sale site on the left.

IRV and his wife are moving to town and for this reason this all must go! Expect to find the items well maintained and in great shape!

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2003 Ford F150 XLT short box stepside Auto-4wd 220k mi nice!
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John Deere 425 - 20 hp garden tractor 1411hours w/54" mower deck, power steering, hydra lift, and lawn vac will be offered separately
2003? Polaris Sportsman 500 H.O. 4wd w/ winch, 6k mi-H/L range
Xtra Sharp! 2006 Yamaha RS Vector Snowmobile 4 stroke Lady driven! 2450 mi w/reverse-973 cc eng 1978 Ciao Moped 6440 mi runs good
1997 Arctic Cat 340 PUMA 1300 mi
BACK to the 60's! A 1968 Rockola 440 Jukebox "Psychedelic" edition! good working order
2003 Premier brand 21' Pontoon! 45 hp Evinrude 2 stroke, purrs with just a bump of the key! 65 lb bow mount trolling motor. Lowrance LMS-520 locator with GPS, live well, new marine grade floor, new Bimini top. No trailer
VEHICLES- TRAILERS-1984 Ford F150 XLT 2wd reads 99k mi auto 5 liter V8, 1949 Chrysler Windsor Royal 4 door for parts no engine, like new steel HAULIN' A brand single axle trailer with sides 7 ½' X4 ½' tilt bed w/ spare- Shop built 8'X5' tilt bed trailer w/white wooden stake sides
FARM EQUIP-like new KING KUTTER 5' 3 pt rotary mower Like new KING KUTTER 6' tandem disc 14" disc's 8" spacing all cut away disc's on front-3pt, tooth tank, Bale ring, Heavy Dearborn Mod 19-5 back blade adj angle 3 pt 6", Dearborn 2 bottom Plow 2- 13's mod 10-1 3 pt mold boards great shape and shares are new! ATV mnt 20 gal 12v sprayer w/ boom arms, solar pwr elec fence, 6' Field cultivator spring tooth 3 rank 3pt, one 6' section of a melroe drag, Horse drawn single row potato disc-hiller, infinity horse drawn 2 bottom plow, saw arbor w/ blade, bulk fuel tanks w/ stands, heavy duty older steel box trailer w/ tilt, perfect for rock hauling

SPORTING & FIREARMS- Winchester mod 70 bolt action push feed Schnable fore end, .257 Roberts w/scope, 1991 Honda 4 trax 200 - 2wd 1 owner runs gr8! Clam shell Voyager 3 person flip over fish house, 14' Wards Sea King aluminum fishing boat, 4 hp Johnson outboard short shaft w/ tank

MISC & COLLECTIBLES-20"X20" professional vendors tent, Werner aluminum ext ladders and fiberglass step ladders, many vintage bicycles, 200' of gutter screen, vintage swinging baby cradle, antique tricycle, 2 vintage car radios -one from a '49 Chevy the other from a '54, headache rack for PU, carved wooden Eagle, roll of poly sheeting, 2-100' rolls of air hose, 4 wheel wagon w/ 4 vintage steel wheels, canning jars, maybe an immigrant trunk? and many steamer trunks

LAWN & GARDEN- 2023 DR Lawn Vac Mod Pro 321- 300 cc eng. Will be offered separately from tractor, 2005 John Deere LT180 Garden tractor w/48" 48C convertible mower deck- 17 hp V twin 1649 hrs, John Deere 112 garden tractor electric lift- w/ chains & 48" mower deck & 3" snowblower & Bagger- new chain and sprockets, Wood splitter 24" throat Tecumseh gas eng, DR Premier 28" walk behind lawn Vac like new! Large DR lawn and leaf Vac w/ small wood and brush chipper and flower bed attachment, Weed eaters, Large butterfly metal cutouts lawn decorations, pull type lawn roller, Graco power paint sprayer, 2-garden hoses and reels, Stihl 028 and MS290 chainsaws, 3' pull behind lawn thatcher, 24v cordless tree pruner, MTD 5hp front tine tiller, poly tub wheel barrow, Lawnboy 4 stroke walk behind 5 ½ hp Silver series lawnmower, ATV mnt seed broadcaster, 48" lawn sweep, 120v elec pressure washer, Vintage cream cans, decorative wooden wagon wheel v/vintage look, gas pwrd post hole auger, troll lawn ornaments, lil' animal lawn décor items

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Haying in Maine

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



A few years ago my family enjoyed a trip to Alaska. We returned from Seattle on the AMTRAK. As we cruised the countryside I enjoyed many views though Washington, Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota. My favorite view was the farms. But of course we went by many field of hay!! It was haying season!! Mostly round bales of course although there would occasionally be a field of small square bales. I couldn't help daydream a bit about growing up and haying with mom and dad.

This year my wife and I made a trip to Maine to see our son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren. They took us on many adventures. On a trip from Bangor to Boothbay we had a choice of taking the main interstate or the backroads. We took the backroads and it was a fun trip. In coastal Maine, I was surprised to drive by a "tractor crossing" sign! We saw a few small farms and even a field where a tractor was raking and another was square baling!

Growing up in northern Min-

nesota we get to experience all the seasons. My favorite, SUMMER. Maybe it's because of the beautiful summer weather. It might be childhood memories of freedom from school. But, I think I know why summer is my personal favorite. You see mom was a school teacher. In the summer everything we did on our small dairy farm was family time! If it was milking time we were all in the barn. In between the switching of milkers we would visit, laugh joke, and listen to the radio. When it was haying time we were all in the field. Dad would mow hay with the H Farmall, and mom or I would rake with the B John Deere. At baling mom would drive the tractor and dad and I would stack the fresh, green, square bales of hay! In between loads of hay we stop and take a drink of ice cold water from the cooler, nothing tasted better on a hot Minnesota SUMMER day.

A year or two ago I was coming home from Oklee and I spied a tractor at work raking hay.

Guess what, I had to stop and take a picture. It was a 450

Farmall raking some nice green hay! It was neighbor George Olson. I pulled over to take my picture and George jumped off the 450 and ran over to the fence line and stopped to talk for a while. It reminded me of some of the old advertising literature where it shows a couple farmers leaning over the fence, and in the background would be a new Farmall or John Deere sitting in the background. While I got to live that picture too, only it is about 70 years later! So thanks for the fun George. If you see someone working in the field and you have the time, stop and lean over the fence, you won't be sorry you did!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. What years were the 450 Farmall manufactured?
A) 1953-1955 B) 1955-1959
C) 1956-1958 D) 1959-1960

2. What is a W-450?

3. What model came before the 450?
A) Model M B) Model 400
C) Model 350 D) Model 560

4. What model did International consider the model that replaced the 450?
A) Model M B) Model 400
C) Model 350 D) Model 560

5. How many speeds does a Farmall 450 have, including the TA?
A) 4 forward 1 rev. B) 8 forward 2 rev. C) 5 forward 1 rev D) 10 forward 2 rev

Answers: 1. C. 1956-1958
2. Standard tread model 450
3. B. 400 4. D. 560 5. D. 10/2



A picture I grabbed of baling hay in Maine!



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I heard there were some changes in

the seat belt law and child restraints. Can you talk about this?

Answer: Yes, there are new

updates to the child passenger safety (CPS) law that go into effect on August 1, 2024.

Age/Size	Restraint Use
Birth to at least 2 years old.	Rear-facing in an infant or convertible child safety seat.
At least 2 years old AND has outgrown the rear-facing seat with internal harness by height or weight.	Forward-facing with an internal harness.
4 Years old AND has outgrown the forward-facing seat with internal harness by height or weight.	Ride restrained in a belt-positioning booster seat using the lap belt and shoulder belt.
9 years old or has outgrown the booster seat AND the child can pass the 5-step test.	Ride restrained with a lap belt and shoulder belt secured correctly on the vehicle seat.
A child, under age 13, must sit in a back seat, if possible.	

The 5-step test demonstrates how the seat belt fits correctly:

1. The child sits all the way back against the vehicle seat.
2. The child's knees bend over the edge of the vehicle seat.
3. The lap belt fits snugly across the hips near the top of the child's thighs, not the child's abdomen.
4. The shoulder belt snugly crosses the center of the child's chest and shoulder, not the child's neck.
5. The child sits correctly, without slouching, for the duration of the ride.

Every driver who transports a child or children under the age of 18 years in a motor vehicle is required to have the child or children restrained in a child safety seat or seat belt.

If a child can be placed in more than one category, then the child must be placed in the more protective category (rear-facing being the most protective category).

The weight and height limits of a child passenger restraint system under this law are as established by the child passenger restraint system manufacturer.

This information can be located on the child safety seat/booster seat itself, the owner's manual or online.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

What I Didn't Know About Retirement

The conversation wasn't really one at all. Rather, it was a single question posed. "Why do you read with your lips, whispering the words each time you read?"

Fair enough it was to ask, but my reply was a surprise even to me. "I didn't know I did!"

Although I've been "retired" for a few years now, I've been patiently waiting for my husband to catch up in hopes we'd ride off into the sunset alongside one another during this quieter phase of our lives. Apparently, I wasn't being very quiet.

Since we've moved, we thought it might be fun to talk, read, sit, and gear down while enjoying the peacefulness of life where we now live. Thus, technology have been kept to a minimal. And it's been working quite well—at least the gearing down part because every time I look over at him in the evenings as we pine away the hours in the pines, his head is tilted back, his eyes are closed and the noises coming from his lips aren't exactly whispering words. You will be the first to know, he's not being very quiet either.

However, a few weeks later—after giving lip service to my read aloud style, he spoke up once again making me even more aware that things are changing or have changed and will continue to do just that. The conversation went something like this.

"Where would you like me to place these perennials?" he asked. I'd purchased many.

As we hunted for a spot to plant the plants, we were hoping to tuck them into areas for safe keeping so as not to be nibbled down by the forest creatures at large. While in the midst of finding just the right spot, he pointed out a beautiful White Pine beginning to take root.

"Don't plant anything too close to that because I love those trees, and this one with be a beauty as it grows," said I.

His view of the situation was short but didn't sound all that sweet. "Well, we won't even be alive when that thing is big."

Change is eminent, I suppose, but I'm more like a perennial—wanting things to bloom again and again. At the end of the day, we planted the flowers not, too, near the tree. As for me—

well—I've tried to tone down the whispering as I read and he's trying to stay awake to hear all about the details of what I read.

Genesis 8:22 encourages, "While the earth remains, seed-time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night, shall not cease." And so, it goes. May that which we plant bear much fruit. May the roots go deep and may that which is planted touch many a generation who will come after. And mostly, may they follow after You, Jesus. In Your name we pray. Amen.

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Your Garden Efforts could be Winners at Beltrami County Fair in 2024

By Helenruth Schuette

The 2024 Beltrami County Fair runs from August 7 to August 11. Each year the county fair offers fun and education for young and old. For me it signals the end of summer after hours in the garden caring for vegetable, annual and perennial specimens I hope to enter into the Horticulture Area. Our wet, cool spring agreed with many plants in my gardens but not with all of them. As a master gardener I am always amazed with the healthy specimens entered for exhibit in the Horticulture area. They increase my desire to grow new and different plants for exhibit next year.

The 2024 Theme is "Fun Up North." All entries must be submitted on Wednesday, Aug. 7 between the hours of noon and 7pm. If you are bringing multiple entries please arrive early to allow for needed time to get all entries into display area on time. It is recommended to pre-register all entries, (or hoped for entries) as it is easier to delete an entry than to stand in line adding one. On-line pre-registration is easy and quick or registrations can be taken to the fair office or mailed in to arrive at fair office on the Friday preceding the the start of the fair. All specimens must be picked up at 5pm on the final day of the fair.

Entries into the Horticulture Area are OPEN CLASS—anyone can enter following the

guidelines listed for the specific entry category. There is no fee to enter an exhibit in the open class. There are premiums paid for any entry earning ribbons. If you have questions about where your item fits or need other information related to exhibits contact the Department Superintendent listed in the exhibit booklet. For the Horticulture Area it is Amber Bury, 218-760-1422 or amber.bury1@gmail.com

Please read and follow entry guidelines. For instance, if your plant is displayed in a pot larger than specified it will be disqualified. Please read the premium guidelines for the Arrangement categories and have fun using your imagination putting your

designs together.

The Master Gardeners want to thank all those providing special awards in different categories. These stunning specimens are displayed on a special table. We also want to thank our judges, Master Gardeners and volunteers from the Bemidji Garden Club. The Horticulture area gets hundreds of visitors and is a success due to our volunteer support. There is someone always available during open hours to answer questions about gardening and exhibiting. We welcome your comments and suggestions. We want to thank all exhibitors who take the time to bring specimens in for the public to learn from and enjoy.

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Gonvick Lions Rodeo Snapshots



Wojo Rodeo pickup up crew at the Gonvick Lions Rodeo were Bill Holum, Max Okke and Kally Wojo.



A success in the goat typing event at the Gonvick Lions Rodeo.



Brantley Landsverk from Fosston gave it has best shot at the Mini Bronc event the Gonvick Lions Rodeo.



This sheep rider had a new technique in the Gonvick Lions Rodeo. He rode backwards. Sheep were provided by Mark Gunning.



Hunter Weeks and his #9 Wissota Midwest Modified.

Bemidji Speedway Driver Profile “Hunter Weeks”

7/17/2014
Hunter Weeks from La-
porte, Minnesota is in his third
year of racing on the dirt track
at Bemidji Speedway. Hunter
is 18 years old and started
out his racing career on the
ice with the Garfield Lake Ice
Racers.
Two weeks ago, Hunter
thought he would be out of
racing for a time when his

engine blew. But an engine
was loaned to him and his
week off turned into the best
night of his racing career with
a heat win and his very first
feature win in the Wissota
Midwest Modified class. In
total Hunter has four feature
wins and seven heat wins in
his racing career.
Hunter started his racing
career in the Wissota Pure

Stock class and his ice racer.
Last year he made the move
up to the Wissota Midwest
Modified class. He plans on
racing at Bemidji Speedway,
Grand Rapids Speedway, Buf-
falo River and Fergus Falls
in 2024.
He thanks his dad, the Wil-
liamsons, brothers and family
for his opportunity to race and
for all their support.

Winners of the Gonvick Lions Rodeo

Bareback				
Chase Odegaard	Karlstad, MN	67 points		\$462
Collin Dibb	Grand Rapids, MN	65 points		\$308
Saddle Bronc				
No covered Rides				
Jr. Goat Tying				
Mylee Irvine	Squaw Lake, MN	13.87		\$144
Evanna Domier	Portland, ND	14.64		\$108
Harper Askegaard	Barnesville, MN	15.13		\$72
Stetson Melby	Backus, MN	15.27		\$36
Open Goats				
Hannah Schubert	Brainerd, MN	9.00		\$332
Jessica Dvorak	Jackson, MN	10.84		\$249
Teagan Domier	Portland, ND	11.26		\$166
Sophia Wilson	Joliette, ND	11.33		\$83
Mini Broncs				
Emmitt Schililng	Effie, MN	54 points		\$160
Conway Strozzyk	Karlstad, MN	47 points		\$96
Layton Weddle	Bigfork, MN	45 points		\$64
Jr. Barrels				
Mylee Irvine	Squaw Lake, MN	14.640		\$228
Tiffany Urman	Bigfork, MN	14.765		\$190
Harper Askegaard	Barnesville, MN	15.092		\$152
Brynn Moen	Newfolden, MN	15.223		\$114
Brenna Pearson	Roseau, MN	15.332		\$76
Men's Ranch Bronc				
Jesse Raddatz	Superior, WI	77 points		\$560
Jesse Raddatz	Superior, WI	71 points		\$420
Jasper Spears	Solway, MN	70 points		\$280
Jasper Spears	Solway, MN	69 points		\$140
Steer Wrestling				
Kyle Wilson	Grand Rapids, MN	12.88		\$381
Mark Blaway	Viking, MN	25.02		\$254
Breakaway				
Kristen Pitzen	Bigfork, MN	2.72		\$542
Leah Wilson	Grand Rapids, MN	2.85		\$451
Kally Wojciechowski	Greenbush, MN	3.07		\$361
Allie McPhee	Bemidji, MN	3.36		\$271
Kenzie Dille	Grand Rapids, MN	3.43		\$180
Calf Roping				
Luke Schubert	Brainerd, MN	14.77		\$475
Pete Slipka	Princeton, MN	17.57		\$285
Wyatt Hicks	Onamia, MN	28.23		\$190
Barrels				
Aubrey Stoskopf	Gully, MN	14.081		\$758
Allie Bopp	Stirum, ND	14.245		\$631
Kally Wojciechowski	Greenbush, MN	14.473		\$505
Stacey Stoskopf	Gully, MN	14.543		\$379
Megan Ludwick	Salol, MN	14.657		\$252
Team Roping (Headers/Heelers)				
Ben Hendricks/Chris Gilbertson Clearbrook, MN/				
Bemidji, MN	5.62		\$918/	\$864
Kristen Pitzen/ Cody Pitzen Bigfork, MN/				
Bigfork, MN	6.47		\$689/	\$648
Randy Melby/ Stetson Melby Backus, MN/				
Backus, MN	6.80		\$459/	\$432
Hannah Schubert/ Luke Schubert Brainerd, MN/				
Brainerd	7.52		\$229/	\$216
Women's Ranch Bronc				
Violet Kappes Fertile, MN	68 points			\$860
Mini Bulls				
Conway Strozzyk Karlstad, MN	71 points			\$168
Nash Ziska Roseau, MN	70 points			\$128
Ethan Johnson McIntosh, MN	63 points			\$84
Hadley Pulak Pierz, MN	57 points			\$14
Wilson Craik Warren, MN	57 points			\$14
Kanin Borntrager Staples, MN	57 points			\$14
Jr. Bulls				
Blake Ritter Bigfork, MN	69 points			\$140
Tamlin Thomas Shevlin, MN	46 points			\$84
Drayke Geray Mahnomen, MN	36 points			\$56
Bulls				
Jacob Dunbar Rothsay, MN	64 points			\$1,310



The big winner at the Gonvick Lions Rodeo in the Barrels was Aubrey Stoskopf from Gully. Her time was 14.081 and she received \$758 for the day. Fourth place was another Stoskopf from Gully. Stacey had a time of 14.543 for a winning total of \$379. Great going.



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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Hilda Opdahl

Hilda Caroline Opdahl, 86, passed away on Saturday, July 13, 2024, at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab Center, Bagley, MN.

Memorial service will be at 3pm Friday, July 26, 2024, at Vernes Lutheran Church, rural McIntosh, MN.

Visitation will be one hour before the service.

The interment will be at Vernes Lutheran Cemetery, rural McIntosh, MN.

On August 19, 1937, Hilda was born to Knute and Ella (Olson) Torkelson in Oklee. She was baptized and confirmed at Clearwater Lutheran Church, Oklee,. Hilda

attended school in Oklee. On June 12, 1955, Hilda was united in marriage to Wendell Opdahl at the Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee,. She worked as a potato picker and later Percy Johnson's mink farm. She also worked as a manager for craft shops with Inter-county Community Council in Oklee.

Hilda in her younger years loved talking on the telephone and visiting with friends, family, and relatives. She enjoyed working on her flower beds, baking, and going to the cabin at Roy Lake.

Hilda is survived by her children: Carol (David) Dahlen and Roger (Debbie) Opdahl; grandchildren: Rachel (fiancé Matt Ruvelson) Dahlen, Travis (Bridget) Dahlen, Ashley (Brandon) Nelson, and Kelly (Sameer) Pai, great-grandchildren: Brayden, Olivia, Briggs, Parker, Alena, Braxton, Sena; Sisters: Mable McKinney and Jean Quam, sister-in-law, Betty Opdahl; and several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Wendell Opdahl, parents, brother, Kenny Torkelson, and sister, Elaine McDonald.

Memorials can be sent to Vernes Lutheran Church, McIntosh, MN.



Obituary for Paul Bly

Paul Bly, age 61, of McIntosh, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, July 13th, at his home in Erskine, MN. A memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 19th, at the McIntosh Community Center with Jeanne Rains officiating. Interment was in Salem Lutheran Cemetery, McIntosh. Family greeted friends for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the community center. In lieu of flowers, donations may directed to the Center of Addiction and Faith, 7167 Waterstone Lane, Woodbury, MN 55125. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of McIntosh and messages of condolence may be shared at carlinfuneral.com.

Paul Alan Bly was born on August 25, 1962, in Cokato, Minnesota to parents Mahlon and Arlene (Hovde) Bly. He grew up in McIntosh and graduated from McIntosh-Winger High School in 1980. After high school, he attended NDSU, entering the Animal Science program. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree and began work as a dairy herdsman in Lisbon, North Dakota.

Paul married Rose Kel-

len on January 21, 1989. To this union, two children were born, Kendra and Jacob. Christ was at work in Paul's heart during these early years in his life. As a result, in 1993, he accepted his life's call and entered Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. In 1997, he was ordained as a Lutheran minister in the ELCA by Rev. Bob Rains in his home church, Salem Lutheran, in McIntosh.

Paul took his first ministerial call to Philip, South Dakota where he spent the next 7 ½ years. He and Rev. Bill Hamill shared in the ministry of a five-point parish. His next call brought the Bly family to Pierre, South Dakota where Paul pastored at Resurrection Lutheran Church.

Paul was a true servant. As a result, his ministry extended well beyond the physical walls of a church. He continued to touch people's lives, those living near and far, throughout his life. He will be remembered by his family, friends, and parishioners as someone who dedicated his life in service to others.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, knife sharpening and gardening. A gift he gave was his gift of storytelling and joke telling (especially Ole and Lena jokes). Most important to Paul was his family, especially his granddaughters, Effy and Ezlynn.

Survivors include his two children, Kendra (Christopher) and Jacob; granddaughters, Effy and Ezlynn; his mother, Arlene; six brothers, Leslie (Cynthia), Calvin (Grace), Clifford (Nicki), Victor (Elena), Russell (Dawn), and Fritz (Ilona) Wiebel. Nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mahlon; grandparents, Mahlon and Ella Bly and Arne and Anna Hovde; and infant sister, Ellen.



Obituary of Jacquelyn Lonne

Jackie passed away late evening on July 7, 2024 at the age of 48 after a courageous battle with cancer, surrounded by loved ones who will continue to honor her legacy by living their lives to the fullest.

Jackie graduated from Bagley High School in 1994 and then went onto the College of Saint Benedicts for her Bachelor's degree in HR. She then completed her Masters Degree in Human Resources at Concordia University St Paul. Jackie worked for the State of MN Department of Corrections for over 25 years. Jackie had a passion for her job and working with her coworkers.

The simplest pleasures

in life brought great joy to Jackie. She loved a quiet evening with friends and family, traveling, spending time Up North and on the water. She had an uncanny ability to find happiness in her daily activities. Her pleasant personality and beautiful smile were contagious to everyone she met.

Jackie's legacy will live on forever and never be forgotten.

Jackie is survived by her husband, Jason; parents, Ron and Ellen; brothers, Jason and Jedd, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 27, 2024 at Faith Lutheran Church, 32 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley MN 56621. The family will receive guests at 10:00 am, with a service at 11:00 am. A reception will follow.

A Celebration of Life will occur on Saturday, September 28, 2024 at the Cleary Lake Pavilion, 18106 Texas Ave, Prior Lake, MN 55372. More details will follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to an organization helping address cancer or caregiving - both issues Jackie cared about deeply. Examples include Rein in Sarcoma reininsarcoma.org/give/ and Jack's Care-giver Coalition https://bit.ly/InMemoryOfJackieLonne



Obituary for John Leavell

John Andrew Leavell, 2, of Bagley, MN died on Friday, July 19, 2024, at the Sanford Fargo Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 26, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. at Country Faith Church in Clearbrook, Minnesota with a visitation one hour prior. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

John was born on June 17, 2022 in Bemidji, MN to Matthew and Heather (Pixler) Leavell.

Johnny loved his family. He loved snuggling with Dad in the evening. His favorite toys were whatever his brother and sisters had, especially cars, school buses, and tractors. He loved his chickens and gardening with Mommy. He had a special bond with, and loved his daycare family. John attended and was loved by Thriving Life Church. His light shone bright in his life and he will be tremendously missed.

John is survived by his parents, Matt and Heather Leavell; his siblings, Elizabeth, David, and Emelia; his grandparents, Suzen Pixler, and Randy and Diane Leavell; his adoptive grandparents, Terry and Lorelee Nennich; his great grandpa, Carl Leavell; and many aunts uncles, cousins, and other loved family members.

He is preceded in death by his grandfather, David Pixler.



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GRP Feature events

With the threat of rain and clouds everywhere in the area on Saturday night, fans and racers alike made their way to the Greenbush Racepark. Thankfully the weather cooperated, and we were able to get in full night of racing.

The first feature even was the Wissota Street Stocks. Jerome Berger started on the pole with Jeremy Gust to his outside. Gust got a good run on the start and got out to a 4 car length advantage with Berger trying to close gap. John Halvorson closed in on Berger and made it a 3-car battle for the lead. At the line it was Gust bringing home the victory with Berger and Halvorson going side by side for 2nd place. Berger would get him by a nose and Halvorson came home in third.

The Midwest Modifieds had a good field of cars with Tra Ewalt and Alex Johnson on the front row. Johnson took advantage of a good start to take the lead as Ewalt fell back to 4th early on. Soon Johnson had company out front as a 5-car battle ensued for the top positions. Cars were side by side and making bold moves throughout the entire field of cars. Taylor Jacobson, Aaron Blacklance, and Justin Olson were swapping lines and positions as they made their way forward and through traffic.

Connor Graff who started last soon found himself in the mix as well. Blacklance once again had a good handling car and came home with the checkered

flag. Following him to the line it was Jacobson, Justin Olson, Alex Johnson, and Garret Paul in 5th .

The Pure Stocks took to the track with Keifer Kainz on the pole and Aaden Olson to his outside. Olson got a good start and took the lead. Mason Scholin followed Dustin Puffe as they took over first and second place. Once again, the red, white, and blue car of Puffe was the class of the field as he pulled away. After Scholin got in a groove he was able to keep pace with Puffe but the lead was too large to overcome. At the line is Puffe, Scholin, Kainz, and Olson in 4th .

The final feature of the night was worth the wait. Tim Thomas and Aaron Holtan took the stacked field to the green flag. Tanner Williamson, Ward Imre, and Patrick Sobolik were all on the move throughout the event. Many times, the cars battling for position were able to go three wide into the corners as the track was once again in perfect shape for the feature races. As the race wore on it was Williamson on the back bumper of Imre weaving through traffic as Wahl took the Lead. Numerous cautions bunched the field back up and allowed the cars coming from the rear to have a chance at the win. The checkered flag came down to a 3-lap shootout after the final caution. At the line it was Wahl with the win, followed by Imre, Williamson, Holtan, and Curtis Steih in 5th place.

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Bemidji Speedway “LVI Supply Women in Motorsports Night”

7/21/2024
By Dennis Peterson

It was another hot and steamy night at Bemidji Speedway on Sunday but the heat didn't deter the drivers or the fans from showing their support on LVI Supply Women in Motorsports Night. 15 women racers were introduced to the fans during intermission as well as ladies who work in some capacity at the track.

82 cars in seven classes gave the crowd plenty to cheer for with a 5:PM start. 12 heat races and 7 features were complete by 8:15 in the evening with excellent driving by the drivers.

Next Sunday July 28th the class of 2024 Bemidji Speedway Hall of Fame members will be introduced during intermission. Always a very special time with lots of memories shared.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: 17 Wissota Pure Stocks entered the track with Lillian Farrington and Alexa Sparby in row one. Farrington powered out to the lead chased by Mason Scholin, Nate Zanter, Sparby and Austin Carlson. Carlson moved inside in turn three for fourth while Billy Binkley raced high for fifth. 16 year old Lillian Farrington has looked very fast this summer and held off several challenges from Scholin and Zanter. Scholin and Zanter fast off with each other door to door for second. Carlson was on the move on the topside passing both Zanter and Scholin and then down the back straight along the wall into the lead. In a flag to flag race Carlson picked up his second feature win of the summer. Farrington put on a valiant fight to finish second with Zanter, Scholin and Kade Leeper in the top five.

Wissota Hornet Feature: The front wheel drive Wissota Hornets were on track next led by two young ladies, Megan Vernlund and Mateja Dreyer. At the green flag Vernlund raced into the lead followed by Dreyer, Jayme Gordon, Russell Kiker Jr and Aiden Kessler. Kessler slowed on the back straight and pulled into the infield. Vernlund, always fast, pulled out to a huge lead while the others ran bumper to bumper for second through fifth. Vernlund went on to win by nearly a ½ lap on Women in Motorsports Night. It was her second feature win. The race was another flag to flag race.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature: 14 Bemidji Mini Stocks entered the track in turn four led by Brandon Hunter and Justin Honer in row one. In a wild three wide battle for the lead it was second row starter Conrad Schwinn taking over the lead with Hunter, Honer, Gordon Hunter and Ashton Schwinn in the top five. Gordon Hunter lost grip and drove into the infield for the first caution of the nights features. He was sent tailback for the restart. On the restart Ashton Schwinn moved up top in turns 1-2 to take second as Nick McCann racing into the top five from his fourth row starting position. Conrad Schwinn survived a couple of more cautions to secure his second feature win of the summer in the minis. McCann passed Ashton Schwinn for second.

Schwinn, Honer, Hayden Engen and Brandon Hunter finished in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature: The Wissota Midwest Modifieds always put on a great show and Sunday night was no different. On LVI Supply night Landon Gross took the lead with Doyle Erickson, Joey LaValley, and Kalin Honer trailing. Gross slid up high and dropped back to seventh and LaValley powered to the lead and quickly created a five car length lead over the field. But, a caution in turn two brought out the yellow flag sending Michael Jacobson tailback for the restart. LaValley held the lead with Erickson and Skyler Smith dueling side by side for second in a great race with two tremendous drivers. Smith took over second and quickly moved up to challenge LaValley for the lead running bumper to bumper. LaValley held of the challenge to secure the win celebrating in Victory Lane with his dad, mom and family. His first win of the summer and a clean sweep. Smith, Erickson, Honer and Gross made up the top five.

Wissota Modified Feature: Making a return from Ft. Francis, Ontario Canada Tanner Williamson was on the pole for the Wissota Modified feature. To his right was Bryce Borgen from Perley, Mn. In tremendous start the #7 of Borgen powered to the lead followed by Williamson, Devyn Fouquette from St. Cloud, Mn. Jeff Reed and Ricky Jacobson. Williamson and Borgen battled side by side down the back straight while third row starter Lance Schilling raced into the top five. Fouquette moved up to make it a three way fight for the lead racing high and low on the track but the power in the #88 Williamson modified moved him into the lead and quickly moved out to a three car length

lead over Borgen. Following the only caution for a spin Williamson picked up the feature win, his first at Bemidji this summer. Borgen, Fouquette, Schilling and Reed finished in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: The Wissota Mod Four feature found Kevin Bahr on the pole and Conrad Schwinn outside for the start. Schwinn raced to the lead with Bahr, Nick Seitz, Casey Traxler and Ashton Schwinn in the top five. Seitz moved up high in turns 3-4 and dropped back to fifth. In very tight bumper to bumper racing Blake Erickson moved up from his third row starting spot into the top five. Traxler, Schwinn, Erickson and Bahr were in such a tight race you could throw a blanket over the four racers. But this race belonged to Conrad Schwinn winning his first of the year and second feature of the night. Traxler, Ashton Schwinn, Erickson and Bahr made the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature: The final race of the early evening was the Wissota Super Stocks. Ron Reed and Cam Labelle led the pack of 12 supers to the green flag with Reed slipping in turn one and collecting four other supers in the process. Reed was sent tailback for the restart moving Nick Lewis into the front row. With the green flag once again in the air Labelle grabbed the lead with Lewis, Matt Sparby, Jack Koranda and Max Dondelinger in the top five in wild side by side racing. Labelle moved up high and Lewis down low in a tight duel for the lead with Sparby inching closer to the front. Lewis kept the gas on and running door to door with Labelle moved into the lead as Labelle was high in turn two. Lewis picked up his second feature of the season with Sparby, Labelle, Koranda and Dondelinger making up the top five.



Joey LaValley carrying the flag for the National Anthem.



Hornet Winner - Megan Vernlund.



Midwest Modified Feature Winner - Joey LaValley.



Super Stock Winner - Nic Lewis.



Mini Stock Winner - Conrad Schwinn.



Modified Feature Winner - Tanner Williamson.



All the Women Drivers of Bemidji Speedway. L to R, Faye Lewis, Ellen Lange, Brooke Erickson, Caylyn Binkley, Mateja Dreyer, Lily Farrington, Alexa Sparby, Kaylie Hunter, Karen Puschinsky, Tabatha Conkle, Tania Denny, Brooke McCann, Megan Vernlund and Brooke Vernlund

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