



Tri County Canary

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Ivan Marsh won 1st place in the 2,501-3,500 lb and older than 1950 tractor pull class at the 2024 Lake Itasca Pioneer Farmer Show. He was driving his late great grandpa Lewis Marsh's 1937 Oliver Hart Parr 70 Row Crop, carrying on his great grandpa's tradition.

Chautauqua Arts Festival August 24 and 25 at Huot

Coya's home and career will be featured during Chautauqua at Old Crossing August 24. This event will begin at 6 PM in Old Crossing and Treaty Park, Huot MN. It features a dynamic introduction to Coya's energy from Oklee to D.C. by Duane Midboe of Climax, MN followed by a public discussion enlightened by author of "Coya Come Home," Gretchen Beito. Gretchen, a Thief River Falls resident, a unique observer of social ways will share colorful insights of Coya's time. Gretchen will be joined by other panelists and members of the audience anxious to share what you will surely enjoy.

This Coya Come Home event is part of Chautauqua & Arts Festival at Old Crossing located seven miles west of Red Lake Falls. Other events feature Bud Larsen and Keith Bear playing together, respectively on the violin and flute whose artistic works will be introduced by North Dakota folklorist Troyd Geist. This event will follow Coya Come Home. Other events beginning at 1 PM offer on an hour-by-hour schedule including The Skally Line, Ryan Keplin Michif (Metis) band, a Chautauqua presentation by Eugene Standingcloud of the Red Lake Tribal



Coya Knutson congressional photo

Coya Knutson's home and public career will be in discussion by Gretchen Beito at

Chautauqua July 24 at 6:30 PM at Old Crossing Treaty Park.

Gretchen wrote the book "Coya Come Home" which was the biography of Congresswoman Coya Knutson, the Minnesota farm wife who took Washington by storm...and the true story behind the "Coya, Come Home" newspaper headlines that jolted the world. She wrote and published the book with Kathryn Leigh Scott an American television and film actress and writer who founded Pomegranate Press. Gretchen has written and published several books and is well known in Thief River Falls.

Council, the Cajun band, New Riverside Ramblers of Minneapolis, and the Crookston Community Band.

Entrance to the Park is free and open to all. A menu of festival food is available all day and a pig roast by super chef Doug Carpenter and daughter, Teresa begins at 5:30.

For more information go to: oldcrossing.org

Association of the French of the North, (AFRAN's) mission is to create understanding of the world's French heri-

tage through the arts and humanities. The purpose of our programming is to present a historical and multicultural approach to arts and humanities, while interpreting the role French presence has played in the Midwest, particularly in northwestern Minnesota.

"This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council thanks to a legislative appropriation from the arts and cultural heritage fund."



Musical entertainment at the Chautauqua Arts Festival this year includes the Riverside Ramblers, Ryan Keplin Band, The Skally Line Americana duo and Bud Larson.



2024 Chautauqua Festival will be August 24th - 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and August 25th - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. On Saturday there will be a pig roast from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. by Chef Doug Carpenter the Chautauqua Arts Festival near Red Lake Falls.



Announced, August 17th, Friday evening was king and queen of 2024's Itasca Pioneer Farmers event. King Jim Carins of Bagley, a retired teacher was selected. Jim brought with him seven Ford tractors for the parade, leaving many more at home. And, Queen Sue Skadsen of Newfolden, formerly of Bagley. Sue's first Pioneer event was in 1986, she has been involved for 38 years. They were driven by Ken Brein of Leonard in his red convertible to start off the parade. Photo by Nancy Sundquist



The Gonvick and Plummer American Legion Posts presented a ceremony to retire old and worn out American flags. The ceremony was held August 17, 2024, at 10:00 am at the Legion Cabin grounds in Gonvick with over 150 flags that they burned.

Donations by local organization fueled by Biodiesel

Area farmers support local fire departments

Thief River Falls, Minn. – Six local fire departments in Pennington and Red Lake counties recently received welcome support from the Pennington – Red Lake County Soybean/Corn Growers and their checkoff dollars. The six county fire departments received a \$200.00 donation for fuel, and they are in Red Lake Falls, Plummer, Oklee, Thief River Falls, St. Hilaire and Goodridge. Without local, trained volunteers, rural communities would face longer response time to their calls for aid.

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

Fire departments throughout the state rely on the generous support of their residents, communities, and organizations to assist in the purchase of new or updated equipment and trucks that enable them to provide only the best in rescue and emergency services to their communities. These recent donations will be used for the purchase of biodiesel for their trucks.

The Pennington – Red Lake 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 to pay a fee on the soybeans they sell. This money is used to promote, educate, and develop market opportunities for soybeans. For more information about Minnesota Soybean, please call 888-896-9678 or visit www.mnsoybean.org.

For more information or to interview an MSR&PC director, contact Lorri Ann Hartel at 218-686-6144 or email lhartel@prairieagcomm.com



Pennington – Red Lake County Board member Nathan Whalen presenting donation for fuel to the Oklee Fire Chief Tyrone Olsen.



Pennington – Red Lake County Board member Dave Garry presenting donation for fuel to Thief River Falls Fire Chief Rick Beier and Fire volunteer Mark Bieganek.



The Overtone's from Roseau were peacefully enjoying their dinner at Sportsman's Lodge on Pine Lake south of Gonvick. A question was asked of them why they were all wearing yellow polo shirts. They had been at the Itasca County Fair at Grand Rapids. The Overtone's quartet, has been singing together for over 30 years. After they finished their meal and were ready to go they stopped by a table and sang one of their harmonies. What a great group of guys to stop and do that.

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Thank you!

Thank you to all who attended our anniversary/birthday party. Thank you for all the cards and gifts. Thank you also for the greetings we received from the ones that could not make it here. Special thanks to Rick, Sandie, Holly, Keith and Jason for all the work they did to put it all together.

Norman and Lone

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BOWLING NOTICE



There will be a Bowling Association meeting on Monday August 26th at the Bagley Bowling Alley at 6:00 PM. League meetings will be right after the Association meeting. All interested bowlers are encouraged to attend. New bowlers are always welcome so if you are interested in joining a league or even being a substitute please join us on the 26th or contact Sue Knutson 218-766-1050 or Doug Anderson at Bowl Inn 218-694-6175.

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Bus to Rollag

Tri-Valley Opportunity Council transportation program is planning to have a bus to be able to catch a ride to Rollag on Friday, August 30. Arrive at 10 am and leave at 4 pm. Pickups will be available in Pennington, Polk, Clearwater, Mahanoma, Marshall, Kittson, Red Lake and Norman Counties. Call to reserve the \$20 round trip ride by August 28th to 1-800-201-3432.

Fort Snelling open again

Fort Snelling State Park has been closed since June 22 due to flooding on the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers. Regular park hours (8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily) and the ranger station and visitor center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Located at the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers near the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport, the park is a popular destination for hikers, bikers, birders and school groups. The area was established as a state park in 1961

ANTIQUES
By John Eggers

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Military memorabilia has always been a popular item for collectors. My father-in-law brought back a German rifle when he returned from World War II. We still have my father's bayonet. At one time, the Legion in my hometown was getting rid of an oversupply of World War I 30-40 Krag rifles, and my father purchased one. I shot my first deer with it many years ago.

The reason why military objects are so collectible is that almost everyone can identify with them. They either knew of someone who was in the military or they, themselves, served in the military. Of course, there were lots of unforgettable moments and military objects resurrect those memories.

The knife pictured is called a bolo knife. It is a large cutting tool of Filipino origin, similar to the machete. It is used particularly in the Philippines, the jungles of Indonesia, and Malaysia. The primary use for the bolo is learning vegetation.

In military language, bolo stands for "Be On the Look Out."

The bolo knife has a much thicker blade than a machete and is not quite as long. The World War I knife has a value of \$200.

Most military items are clearly marked with "US" initials. They truly are a piece of history.

DINING & entertainment

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Senator Mark Johnson

Sen. Johnson scores 100% on NFIB scorecard

ST. PAUL – The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Minnesota office released its annual scorecard for legislators, giving Senator Mark Johnson (R-East Grand Forks) a 100% rating for the votes and issues that are important to Minnesota's main street economy.

"Being a small and independent business owner myself, I'm proud to have achieved this rating from the NFIB," Johnson said. "Minnesota's small busi-

nesses and entrepreneurs are vital to our economy. We provide jobs, products, and services with a hometown connection that makes every community unique. I'll continue to support the needs and interests of our Main Street economy with each and every vote I take," Johnson concluded.

Less than half the Senate achieved 100% on the scorecard, which included 14 key votes from the last two years on bills important to NIFB and its members.

Veterans Administration Information Meeting

The Fosston American Legion Post is sponsoring an Informational meeting on recent updates and changes regarding benefits available through the Veterans Administration. Polk County Veterans Service Officer Kurt Ellefson will be on hand to present a video with an over view of what is available to veterans through various programs offered by the VA, and to answer your questions. The meeting is open to all veterans, spouses, and interested parties. You don't have to be a Legion Member, and you don't even have to be a veteran to attend. We'll provide coffee and donuts. We'll meet at the Embassy Community Center at Third and North Eaton in Fosston at 7PM on Thursday evening, August 22. We'd like to see a good turnout to make this a worthwhile endeavor. Bring your questions, and we hope to see you there.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ TESTING COORDINATOR

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an anticipated opening for a temporary, short-term Administrative Assistant/ Testing Coordinator. This position will begin approximately October 1, 2024 and will be for a minimum of 14 weeks.

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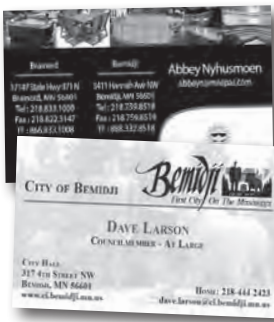
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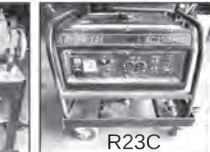
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Resurfacing project begins on various highways in northwest Minnesota on August 19

Motorists will see short-term lane closures, delays and flagger operations

BEMIDJI, Minn. – The Minnesota Department of Transportation announced today a resurfacing project beginning on August 19. Construction crews will resurface five locations in northwest Minnesota:

- Highway 11 in Karlstad to Lake Bronson
- Highway 71 from Highway 200 to Hubbard CR 4 in Lake George
- Highway 172 from Highway 11 in Baudette to Wheeler's Point
- Highway 175 from North Dakota border to Highway 75

The contractor for the \$2.4 million dollar project is Morris Seal Coat. The project will be completed under traffic, and flaggers will guide motorists through the single-lane construction zone. It is expected to be complete by late August, and will create a smoother, safer driving surface.

Important reminders for motorists regarding work zone safety:

- Slow down when approaching every work zone, then navigate through with care and caution.
- Stay alert; work zones constantly change.
- Watch for workers and slow-moving equipment.
- Obey posted speed limits. Fine for a violation in a work zone is \$300.
- Minimize distractions behind the wheel.
- Be patient; expect delays, especially during peak travel times.

Please join the MnDOT District 2 Facebook group for updates on construction, road conditions and other transportation related topics. www.facebook.com/groups/mndotnorthwest/. For a complete list of projects for 2024, please visit www.mn-dot.gov/d2. For real-time traffic and travel information in Minnesota, visit www.511mn.org or get the free smartphone app at Google Play or the App Store.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Humility

I like that word, humility. Reading what others say about it encourages growth.

Joan Chittister is a favorite writer of mine on this topic. She paints gentle strokes with words—inviting you closer to the heart of what humility actually looks like. Here's what she shares in her book "The Monastery of the Heart."

"Our humanity is the clay upon which the Divine Potter and the heat of life's kiln work to shape and glaze our pliant selves into vessels of the God-life within."

She writes, "We keep the reverence of God always before our eyes and never forget it. Humility dispels all notions of 'merit theology.' We simply do not need to 'earn' God—in fact, we cannot earn God, none of us, not even the holiest among us. We must simply recognize that God is God and we are not. We

are not in control."

She goes on, "Humility is that we love not our own will—rather we shall imitate with our actions that saying of Jesus, 'I have come not to do my own will, but the will of the One who sent me.'"

"Humility teaches us that God's will is best for us, whether we understand that will or not and that the marrow of the spiritual life lies in learning to trust the God who created us."

And I found this portion rather fascinating. "We must learn to persevere in order to discover what darkness—as well as light—has to teach us as life is not a straight line, not even the spiritual life. There are obstacles and obstructions, resistance and regrets, in the path everywhere. Humility enables us to understand that there are reasons for darkness, blessings in difficulties, hope to be gained from struggles that scour the soul..."

The morsels she writes about are worth pondering as she summarizes twelve steps of humility.

1. To recognize that God is God.
2. To know that God's will is best for us.
3. To be willing to receive direction.
4. To endure and not grow weary.
5. To acknowledge faults.
6. To be content with less than the best.
7. To let go of image making.
8. To learn from community.
9. To listen to others.
10. To abandon the urge to ridicule.
11. To speak kindly.
12. To be simple: to be serene.

Psalm 86:10 is like hitting the refresh button upon the soul. "For You are great, and do wondrous things; You alone are God." Amen.

DNR schedules 2 online auctions for confiscated fishing and hunting equipment

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has scheduled two public auctions of confiscated fishing, hunting, and trapping equipment. The auctions, which will be held online Aug. 26 and Oct. 7, include equipment that was confiscated following serious game and fish violations.

Following are additional key dates:

- A list of equipment to be auctioned will be available about a month before each auction at the Hiller Auction Service website (hillerauction.com).

- The bidding catalog for each auction will be available at the Hiller Auction Service website on Aug. 22 and Oct. 3. The catalog will include a written description and photos of each item.

- Online bidding for the auctions begins Aug. 23 (first auction) and Oct. 4 (second auction). Onsite inspection is available at Hiller Auction Service in Zimmerman on Aug. 23 and Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- The auctions will begin closing at 5 p.m. on Aug. 26 and Oct. 7.

All equipment will be sold as-is, including all defects or faults, known or unknown. Once they've been purchased, items cannot be returned. Background checks are required of anyone who successfully bids for a firearm.

Revenue from confiscated equipment auctions will go into the Game and Fish Fund, which is the DNR's primary fund for delivering fish and wildlife management and law enforcement.

For more information, see DNR Enforcement's auction page



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Thieman Tractors

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Last week I talked about Albert City, Iowa, and the Threshermans Show my wife and I attended there last weekend. What a good time!! As I mentioned before the show featured John Deeres and I walked like a kid in a candy shop down the rows of tractors!

While walking down the row I came across a tractor that I believe I have seen before, but I am not terribly familiar with a Thieman Tractor. The tractor is red and is slightly similar to an older Farmall or maybe an Avery tractor. I had to stop and take a picture and as I did I looked closely at the decal on the hood reading "Thieman Harvester Co., Albert City, Iowa!" That's right, the Thieman Tractor was made right here in the town I was in—Albert City, Iowa! An interesting tidbit.

The fact this tractor was made in Albert City made me want to learn a little more.

The company was organized in 1921 by brothers Henry D., William B., Herman, Charles and Warren Thieman. They made ensilage harvesters. Eventually they also produced livestock feeders and waterers, end gates, saw frames, and power units, as well as steel burial vaults. Yes, steel burial vaults also! They actually had one on display at the tractor show.

Some Thieman tractors were sold as a kit or also as a complete tractor with a Ford Model A engine. If you decided to purchase the kit you were responsible for finding his own engine and rear end from a Ford Model A, or maybe a Chevrolet or Dodge and then they could build their own tractor. This allowed the farmer to put together and inexpensive tractor. An inexpensive tractor was welcomed during the Depression years. Thieman also offered rubber wheels and a horse drawn cultivator that was adapted to the tractor. When buying a Thieman Kit advertising said "Full instructions for assembly are included!" During it's heyday the Thieman Company employed as many as 150 people and during it's peak times they ran 24 hours a day! The need for steel during WWII forced an end to company operations in the 40s.

A modern restorer of Thieman Tractors reported that driving a Thieman Tractor is not a real safe feeling. They were know to flip over backwards having too light of a front end. With the single front wheel some found it to be a safe tractor but I found the story of the Thieman Tractor very interesting! Especially remembering the little town in Iowa at one time

was manufacturing tractor kits and tractors! A little history is always interesting to me!

How about a little tractor trivia.

1. Thieman Tractors were made from 1936-_____.
A) 1938 B) 1940 C) 1942 D) 1944

2. True or False: The Thieman was advertised to pull a 2-14" plow.

3. The tractor frame less the motor sold for _____.
A) \$150 B) \$165 C) \$175 D) \$185

4. Advertising for the Thieman Tractor said it would do the work of 4 to 6 horses for the price of _____.
A) 1 horse B) 2 horses C) 3 Horses D) 4 horses

5. True or False: A Thieman tractor with a Model A engine can easily have a a belt pulley and PTO Added.

Answers: 1. C. 1942 2. True 3. D. \$185 4. A. one horse 5. True-kits were available.



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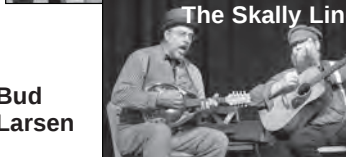
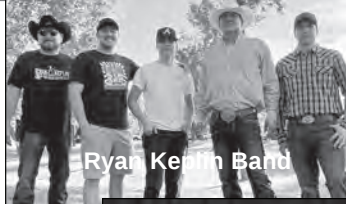
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Images of Keith Bear, Bud Larsen and Troyd Geist courtesy of North Dakota Council on the Arts



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Another warm and humid night at Greenbush Race Park

by Dan Wiskow
Another warm and humid night greeted the fans and racers at the Greenbush Race Park. With the rainy weather of the previous week, the track was juiced and produced some very fast lap times and action throughout the field during the evenings feature events.

The Wissota Pure stocks took to the green flag with a front row that would make anyone with Polish roots smile as Karen and her son Brandon Puschinsky took to the green flag. As the battle ensued for the top five positions it was soon the second-row starters of Dustin Puffe and Mason Scholin working their way to the front. All the top five cars were able to change their lines as the race went on. Kade Leeper made several attempts to gain the runner up spot and had a good run going. When the field took the checkered flag, it was Dustin Puffe with another feature victory followed closely by Scholin in second. Rounding out the top five was Leeper in third, Brandon Puschinsky, and Keifer Kainz in fifth.

In the Wissota Midwest Modifieds it was Ronnie Novacek and Paul Veert on the front row. The 88 of Veert is a threat to win most nights when he shows up at track and he proved once gain to be a tough contender. At the drop of the green flag, it was 6th place starting Justin Olson using the open lane and a foot full of gas pedal as he motored around the high side of the track. Going from 6th to the lead in the opening lap, he set his sights on the open track in front of his Mopar powered car. Behind him Veert ran in second while Alex Johnson, Taylor Jacobson, were swapping lanes and battling hard for position. When the checkered flag flew it was Justin Olson with a solid win over Blacklance and Veert. Finishing in 4th was Taylor Jacobson and Alex Johnson in 5th.

In the Lightning Sprints it was Evan Yanish from Cavalier, ND on the pole and Dexter Dvergsten to his outside. Yanish pulled out to the early lead with Dvergsten going to his favorite high line to take lead away from Yanish. After a few laps with was Matt Taves who had started in 5th and was using the low line to gain positions and soon found himself challenging for the lead. Dvergsten seeing the car of Taves to his inside moved down several lanes to block the pass and was able to the keep Taves behind him for the win. Finishing in third was Yanish, followed by Hunter Bugge and Emmitt Isane in 5th.

The Wissota Street Stock feature event took off with familiar foes squaring off on the front row as Jeremy Gust had the pole with John Halvorson starting on the outside. Gust kept his car to the mid and lower side of the track surprisingly as the race went on. Battling with Colt Germain for position, Braiden Braugher began to move his car forward. As Halvorson and Gust battled for the lead, Brauer took to the high side and went around the field on his way to dominant win. Coming home in 2nd was Gust, followed by Halvorson, Germain, and Gary Feeleus in 5th.



Braden Brauer



Dustin Puffe



Dexter Dvergsten



Justin Olson

In the final feature of the evening, it was the Wissota Modifieds taking to the high banks of the GRP once again. The front row went to work with Ryan Schroeder on the pole and Tim Thomas starting to his outside. Schroder would emerge from the early bundle of cars and begin to pull away with Thomas doing his best to keep him within striking distance. Behind those two cars Mike Tiani, Shawn Teunis, Aaron Holtan, Aaron Blacklance, and Jordan Duray were all trying to move up for position. Around the midway point of the race Dustin Wahl began to charge through the field. After a caution and a couple of restarts, Schoeder, who once had what seemed to be an insurmountable lead, found himself in a battle for the lead and soon second place. Wahl was able to drive his car hard into turn one, and while riding the brakes a little bit, rotate and rocket off the corner on the lower side of the track. Once he made the pass for the lead, Wahl began to pull away. However, with the final restart taking place with only three laps to go, the finish was an interesting one as Wahl made a rare mistake in turn 4 allowing Blacklance to close in but it wasn't enough as Wahl went on to take the checkers. Behind him, it was Blacklance in second, Schroder in 3rd, Teunis in 4th, and Ryan Johnson in 5th.



Dustin Wahl

Bemidji Speedway “Driver Profile for Dustin Puffe”

By Dennis Peterson
Dustin Puffe of Bemidji drives the #21 Wissota Pure Stock at Bemidji Speedway. Dustin is 40 years old and has been around racing for 14 years. He has raced in the Wissota Pure Stocks, Wissota

Street Stocks and Wissota Super Stocks. Currently Dustin sits in First place in his class with a 30 point lead over his closest rival. Puffe was the AFco MPH Invitational champion last year and also won the Dean Olafson Memorial in 2023. He races

three nights a week and his goals include a National Championship. Recently he was as high as 4th in national points. Puffe can be seen each Sunday night at Bemidji Speedway with the green flag waving at 5:00 PM.



Dustin Puffe and his #21 Wissota Pure Stock.

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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Gerald Englund

Gerald “Jerry” Englund, 80, of East Grand Forks, passed away Friday, July 19, 2024 at his lake home in Gonvick, MN.

Gerald Jon Englund was born September 15, 1943 in Grand Forks, ND to George William and Margaret Evelyn (Armes) Englund. He grew up and attended school in Grand Forks where he met and married Charlotte “Lotty” Nelson. He started loading trucks for Bridgeman Creamery and a very young age and turned that into a lifetime career of over 60 years. After loading trucks he moved to delivering milk and eventually moved to dairy sales, where he earned the ND Grocers Assoc. Salesman of the Year in 2011, and ending as a Sales Manager.

Jerry, as he was better known, enjoyed spending time with his family at Pine Lake near Gonvick, MN, and

having coffee with the Burger King crew during the winter months in Grand Forks.

Jerry is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Lotty Englund of East Grand Forks; children Mitchell Nels Englund (Sandy Nygord) of Grand Forks, Marnie Suzanne (Scott) Fawver of Gonvick, and Heather Leighanne (Dan) Schroder of Fisher; grandchildren Derek Englund, Ryan Englund (Kenny McMillan), Brooke Aamodt (Mark), Tyler Olson (Cassie), Crystal Kahl (Justin), Zach Dunrud (Lilly), Colt Schroder (Arica), Blake Lieberg, and Mia Schroder, great-grandchildren Riley, Tucker, Hudson, Avery, Kyah, and Cooper; sister Margo Weisser (Steve) of Grand Forks; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents George and Margaret Englund, daughter Bobbi Pratt, grandson Scott Olson, and sister Susan Argall.

A memorial service was held at 5:00 PM, Monday August 19, 2024 at Dahl Funeral Home, 2029 Central Ave. NW, East Grand Forks, MN 56721. Service was live-streamed on Jerry’s page at www.dandahl-funeralhome.com.

Visitation was held one hour before service at the funeral home. Inurnment was held at Resurrection Cemetery of East Grand Forks, MN on Tuesday, August 20th.

Memorials: Hospice of Essentia, Fosston Home Care & Hospice (218)435-7670



Obituary for MaDonna Paradis

MaDonna “Donna” Marie Paradis, Terrebonne, MN, age 83, died on Sunday, August 11, 2024, at Villa St. Vincent Nursing Home, Crookston, MN.

A Celebration of Life service was held at 5 PM on Sunday, August 18, 2024, at Johnson Funeral Home, Thief River Falls, MN with Father Brian Kujawa officiating.

Burial was held at St. Anthony’s Catholic Cemetery, Terrebonne, MN.

Visitation was held one hour before the service.

Donna Marie Paradis was born May 17, 1941, at the home farm Terrebonne Township, the daughter of Alphonse and Myrtle (Ehaust) Baatz. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Mentor, MN. She attended Mentor Public School, graduating in 1959.

On December 19, 1959, Donna was united in marriage to Mark Kenneth Paradis in Mentor. The couple made their home in Terrebonne. After Mark’s passing in 2011, Donna continued to reside at Terrebonne.

Donna worked at multiple nursing homes: Fair Meadow

Nursing Home, Fertile, Villa St. Vincent, Crookston, Pioneer Memorial, Erskine, MN and at Lady Slipper Designs, Bemidji, MN.

Donna was on the Terrebonne Township Board and St. Anthony’s Church Council and sang in the choir. She loved her Cat, Sammy, spending time with family, watching Molly B polka show, listening to Country Western Music, and entertainment by the Grand Ole Opry. Donna was known for her hospitality: serving chicken meals on Sundays at 10 AM and having coffee with family and friends at their corner home in Terrebonne.

Donna is survived by four children: Bernadette Paradis, Fred Paradis, Louis Paradis, and Thomas Paradis (Julia Smith); grandchildren: Olivia (Jeremy) and Xavier Hruby, Rhonda Paradis, Kirby (Kim) Paradis, Anthony Paradis, and LaChele (Adam) Dirks, Devin Paradis, Marcus Paradis, and Chandler Neufeld and Ayashe Lajimodiere; great-grandchildren: Kira, Katie, Claire, Gabriel, Benjamin, Vivienne and Oliver; two sisters: Agnes Reek, and Yvonne Berhow.

Donna was preceded in death by husband Mark Paradis and son, Kenneth (Pookie) Paradis; parents: Alphonse and Myrtle Baatz; sisters: Leora Buehrle and Mary McGlynn; brother: Tony Baatz, son-in-law, Jerome Hruby, grandparents: Waldemar and Dorteia Ehaust, John and Louisa Baatz.

Donna’s family wants to thank the staff at the Villa St. Vincent Nursing Home and Hospice of the Red River Valley for their loving care.

Family condolences may be sent to www.johnsonfuneralservice.com

Blessed be the memory of Donna.

Obituary for Gregory Eck

Gregory Eck, age 66, of Trail, MN, passed away on Sunday, August 18th, at Essentia Hospital in Fosston. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.



Obituary for Marilyn Natwick

Marilyn Natwick, age 75, of Winger, MN, died on Saturday, August 10, 2024 at her home under the loving care of her family and Hospice.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, August 31,

2024, at 10:00 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in Winger, MN. Visitation will take place at Anderson Family Funeral Home in Mahanomen, MN, on Friday August 30, 2024, from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m., with a Prayer Service beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will continue one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Burial will take place at Zion Cemetery in Twin Valley, MN.

Please feel free to sign the guestbook, send condolences and view other opportunities which may be available on the website.

Arrangements entrusted to Anderson Family Funeral Home in Mahanomen. Online website: www.andersonfamilyfh.com



Obituary for Marcella Dunrud

Marcella “Marcy” Dunrud, 95, of Thief River Falls, MN passed away on Wednesday, August 14, 2024 at Thief River Care Center with her loving family by her side.

On Thursday, August 22, 2024, a 9:30 AM rosary will be recited with the visitation to follow, with the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at St. Bernard’s Catholic Church in Thief River Falls, MN with Father Craig Vasek presiding.

Marcella Ann Rose was born August 1, 1929, in Veseleville, ND the youngest of eight children born to Frank P. and Mary Agnes (Janousek) Rose. At the age of 5 years old, Marcy moved with her family to Grafton, ND where she grew up and attended school and she only spoke Bohemian. At a young age, Marcy developed Rheumatic Fever and she had to learn how to walk all over again.

She worked at Ben Franklin in Grafton and it was during this time that Marcy met the love of her life, Kenneth Dunrud. The couple were married on November 14, 1949 in Grafton. To this union, 5 children were born, Kathryn, Karen, Michael, Steven and Craig. They made their home in Bemidji, Clearbrook, Thief River Falls, Viking, Lowell, IN and after Kenneth’s retirement from the Lakehead Pipeline, they returned to Thief River Falls where they continued to reside.

Marcy’s pride and joy was being a wife and mother. She cherished her time at home while the kids were growing. She was a very good cook and baker, especially pies, banana bread and potato salad. When they lived at the Lakehead Pipeline house in Viking, Marcy was known to give

haircuts and pull teeth for the neighborhood kids. Along with her best friends Lois Hook and Audrey Kasprick, Marcy worked for Johnny Palowski during the potato harvest. Marcy also worked at the Viking Co-op Store which was owned by her friends Gary and Jean Anderson. She also cooked at Johnnies Café and worked at Woolworth’s in Thief River Falls.

Marcy canned over 500 quarts from their garden every year and baked 14 loaves of bread every week.

Marcy and Kenny were very active in the VFW Post in both Lowell, IN and Thief River Falls, for many years where she was very active with the Auxiliary.

She was a member of St. Bernard’s Catholic Church in Thief River Falls.

Children: Karen Krantz, Karlstad, Michael (Teri) Dunrud, Viking, Steven Dunrud, Viking, and Craig (Roxanne) Dunrud, Viking; grandchildren: Lisa (Daran) Solbreken, Clear Lake, Sarah (Thomas) Lee, Belgrade, Brian (Donnelle) Krantz, Karlstad, Philip (Liz Benke & her daughter Bella) Krantz, Strandquist, Karey (Jeremy) Johnson, Goodridge, Brock (Mindy) Dunrud, Viking, Miranda (Austin) Knoll, Warren, and step-grandchildren: Shane Knutson, Detroit Lakes, and Chris Knutson, Newfolden, MN; great grandchildren: Tiana Solbreken, Jacob Solbreken, Tyler Lee, Madison Lee, Britni (Seth) Hoglo, Crysta (John) Halgrimson and Kandis (Trevor) Matelski, Keegan Krantz, Rylie (Aaron) Nelson, Tucker Krantz, Liberty (Dustin) Osland, Jordon Johnson, Baylie Dunrud, Brycen Dunrud, Taylor Knoll, Chase Knoll, Henry Knoll; great-great grandchildren, Melody, Thea, Kaspian, Torr, Eve, Knox, Cash; sister-in-law, Nora Rose of Grafton, ND; special friends Ben & Erica Reese and their children, Brynlee and Hadley; and many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth in 2012; daughter, Kathryn (Wayne) Sundstedt; son-in-law, Randy Krantz; parents; siblings, Frank Rose, Patricia (Joseph) Devos, Cyril (Eileen) Rose, Lillian (Cecil) Martin, Marian (Francis) Devos, Della (Henry) Dietrich, and Jerry Rose.

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Obituary for Robert Watkins

Robert “Bobby” Watkins, age 59, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Thursday, August 15th, at his home. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 23rd, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Erskine with Pastor Jim Binder officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Erskine. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the funeral home. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Robert “Bobby” was born on December 7, 1964, in Fort Worth, Texas to Robert Sr

and Verlene (Hanson) Watkins. He grew up in Erskine and graduated from Erskine High School in 1983. Following high school, he attended Northland Community College in Thief River Falls for welding. He worked at American Wood in Grand Forks, Ryan Potato Company in East Grand Forks and for many years at MDV in Fosston. He also spent a couple of years in Texas where his uncle and aunt live.

Bobby loved fishing, going on many trips with his friends. The yearly fishing trip was always a highlight for him. He also loved watching the Minnesota Vikings and enjoyed cats and dogs.

Bobby passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 15, 2024, at his home in Erskine at the age of 59 years.

He is survived by his mother, Verlene “Vicki” Aaker of McIntosh, MN; brother, Ryan Aaker of Crookston, MN; uncles, Roger (Pam) Hanson of Wichita, KS and Russ (Connie) Hanson of Arlington, TX; and aunt, Vivian Hanson of McIntosh; and three aunts from Texas, Carolyn, Thelma and Gail. Several cousins also survive.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Watkins, Sr; maternal grandparents, Arvid and Ruth Hanson; and his paternal grandparents.

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August 31, 2024 IS INTERNATIONAL OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY

Local communities in Northern Minnesota and around the world are coming together on August 31, 2024 to remember those who have died or suffered permanent injury due to drug overdose.

What is an Overdose?

An overdose occurs when a person has more of a drug (or combination of drugs) in their body than the body can cope with. All drugs can cause an overdose, including medication prescribed by a doctor. It is important to know the right amount and the right time to take your medication. It is also vital to know what drugs should not be mixed and to seek help if you feel you are not in control of your drug use.

Drug overdoses can be both fatal and non-fatal. Fatal overdoses – or overdose deaths – can be either intentional, unintentional (also known as accidental), or of undetermined intent.

Observed on August 31 every year, International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD) seeks to create better understanding of overdose, reduce the stigma of drug-related deaths, and create change that reduces the harms associated with drug use.

Symptoms of opioid overdose may include:

- unconsciousness (unable to be awakened, even if shaken or shouted at)
- slow heart rate
- low blood pressure
- slow, shallow breathing or breathing that has stopped
- smaller than usual pupils (the dark, center portion of your eye)

Global overdose rates have skyrocketed in the last 25 years. In 2020, an estimated 284 million people worldwide had used a drug in the past 12 months, a 26 per cent increase from 2010.

The situation is especially severe in the US. Nearly 110,000 Americans lost their lives to overdose in 2022 an increase of roughly four per cent from 2021 and the second consecutive year of more than 100,000 overdose deaths

Minnesota (From National Center for Drug Abuse Statistics)

792 overdose deaths per year.

1.77% of all deaths are from drug overdose.

OD deaths increased at an annual rate of 5.46% over the last 3 years.

The OD death rate is 14.2 deaths out of every 100,000 residents.

This is 31.40% lower than the national average OD death rate.

1.13% of nationwide OD deaths occur in Minnesota.

International Overdose Awareness Day is an initiative of the public health not-for-profit organization Penington Institute, based in Melbourne, Australia (penington.org.au) – email: info@overdoseday.com; please find more information about the overdose crisis at overdoseday.com.

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

Did you know?

Dairy is consumed in many forms, including cheese, milk, yogurt, butter, and ice cream. The debate rages on regarding the nutritional value of dairy. As with most foods, there are pros and cons to dairy consumption. Dairy is a convenient way for many people to get the calcium, vitamin D and protein necessary to keep their bones, muscles and heart functioning properly, says nutrition research scientists with the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. A study examining 2,000 men published by the British Journal of Nutrition found that those who ate fermented dairy products like yogurt and cheese had a smaller risk of coronary artery disease than those who ate less. Still, there are some concerns about dairy. A 2017 study funded by the National Cancer Institute that compared the diets of women diagnosed with breast cancer to those without breast cancer found that those who consumed the most American, cheddar

and cream cheeses had a 53 percent higher risk for breast cancer. Regular consumption of dairy products also may be linked to prostate cancer. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine reports milk and other dairy products are the top sources of saturated fat in the American diet, which can contribute to heart disease, type 2 diabetes and Alzheimer’s disease. Low-fat milk can reduce some of the risks of dairy consumption. Moderate consumption also may reduce any risks associated with dairy consumption.

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Powder Puff Winner, Brianna Berg.

Bemidji Speedway “Fan Appreciation Night”

It was a picture-perfect night to celebrate the many hundreds of fans that come to the races at Bemidji Speedway each week. Fans were able to get tickets from their favorite drivers for entry to the races at a discounted rate.

Next Sunday will be “Track Championship Night” with champions crowned in each of the seven classes with many still up for grabs.

Sunday September 8th the track will host the AFCA NAPA MPH Central Invitational with the Wissota Mod Fours, Pure Stocks and Hornets racing for top honors in each class. A practice and pre-race party are planned for Saturday the 7th.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: 16 Wissota Pure Stocks entered the track out of turn four with Alex Berg and Chris Dudley leading the way. At the green flag Dudley cruised into the lead with Justin Barsness, Berg, Josh Berg and Caylyn Binkley trailing. Deryk Weleski charged up from his third row starting position into third on a nice run on the high side. The first caution of the race came out when two cars tangled on the front straight.

The restart had Dudley, Barsness, Weleski, Alex Berg and Kade Leeper in the top five. On the back straight Weleski moved up into second. A four wide race developed down the back straight with Dustin Puffe, Austin Carlson, Kade Leeper and Josh Berg all fighting to move forward. Berg took the advantage driving up through the middle of the pack into third. Barsness raced inside down the back straight passing Dudley for the lead and picking up his second win of the season. Weleski, Berg, Leeper and Puffe filled the top five spots.

Wissota Hornet Feature: Mateja Dreyer and Jayme Gordon led the Wissota Hornets to the green flag with Dreyer flying into the lead to only slip up high in turn two and drop out with a flat tire. Chad Reller took over the lead with Russell Kiker Jr racing inside and taking the lead down the back straight with Megan Vernlund moving up into third. Gordon, in second place was doing his best to hold onto second racing on a flat front tire but eventually had to pull into the infield. Kiker Jr took the checkered flag with Vernlund, Reller, Aiden Kessler and Ryker Larson trailing.

Bemidji Mini Stocks Feature: The Bemidji Mini Stocks were next on track with Malachi Albrecht and Cody Bush leading the charge. Lap one was controlled by Bush with Cameron Schwinn racing side by side with him. Right behind them it was Ashton Schwinn and dad Conrad Schwinn in a duel for third. The number 94 mini stock of Cameron Schwinn powered to the lead and never looked back in winning his first ever feature race and a clean sweep as well. It was a Schwinn domination with the top three all Schwinns. Cameron, Conrad and Ashton in order. Bush and Albrecht trailed in the top five.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature: Noah Bitz and Darrin Lawler led the pack of Wissota B Mods down the front straight to the green flag with Lawler moving to the lead and Landon Gross, Bitz, Sam Blevins, Hunter Weeks and Skyler Smith trailing. Following a caution Blevins blasted into the lead ahead of Gross with Lawler dropping back to

fifth. Smith began an assault towards the front racing inside into the top five and then low in turn 3-4 taking fourth. Blevins and Gross had a huge lead over the field in a great battle for the win. Smith made one more pass racing into third as Blevins picked up his first feature win at Bemidji. Gross, Smith, Bitz and Matthew Cunha in the top five.

Wissota Modified Feature: The Wissota A Modifieds were up next led by Alan Olafson on the pole and Lance Schilling outside. Olafson blasted to the lead with Schilling, Jeff Reed, Davey Mills, and Josh Beaulieu in the top five early. Racing door to door in an epic battle Olafson and Schilling raced around the track in perfect unison. Schilling gradually inched ahead in the fast lane. The first caution flew for a spin out setting up a restart with Schilling, Olafson, Reed, Mills and Beaulieu in order. Reed was on the gas racing the highside moving up side by side with Olafson but another caution waved sending Beaulieu tailback. This time it was Schilling still up front with Reed, Olafson, Bryce Borgen and Mills trailing. Olafson regained second racing inside in turn two. Reed and Olafson put on a show for the fans racing side by side as Schilling was well on his way to another victory. But, Schilling's modified began to smoke and slipped up high in the 1-2 corner dropping back several positions and Olafson quickly regained the lead. Charging through the pack of modifieds Beaulieu was making a comeback from his tailback position passing the entire field except for Olafson who picked up his first feature win of the season. Beaulieu was an impressive second with Schilling, Reed and Borgen trailing.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: Brooklyn Vernlund and Nick Seitz lead the pack of Wissota Mod Fours into turn one with Ashton Schwinn flying on the high side into the lead with Seitz, Conrad Schwinn, Blake Erickson and Vernlund trailing. Seitz, Conrad Schwinn and Erickson were in a tight duel when Seitz spun out of turn four bringing out the caution flag. The restart was held by Ashton Schwinn with Conrad Schwinn, Erickson, Vernlund and Kevin Bahr trailing. Another spin sent Ashton Schwinn tailback and created another restart with Conrad Schwinn in the lead. Erickson wasted no time in the back up spot flying into the lead. Once out front Erickson was in control winning his fourth feature of the year. Ashton Schwinn made a great comeback from the tailback position to take second with Conrad Schwinn, Vernlund and Brooke Erickson in the top five.

Wissota Super Stocks Feature: The final race of the night as the red sun set out of turn four was the Wissota Super Stocks. Ellen Lange was on the pole with Brandon Bahr to her right. The race went green with Bahr racing low into the lead with Lange trying the high side in second. Doug Koski, Cameron Labelle and Dalton Carlson held top five spots early. Matt Sparby was on the move racing up side by side with Carlson. Raced raced low into fourth as Carlson dropped back a few spots. A three wide race developed with Sparby, Lange and Labelle with Sparby gaining second. A lap later Sparby down the back straight took the lead. Surviving a couple of spins and restarts Sparby and Bahr raced for the lead with Carlson charging up to challenge both. Contact sent the yellow flag waving and Carlson was sent tailback. Sparby picked up his second feature win of the summer with Bahr, Koski, Maxwell Dondelinger, and Nic Lewis in the top five.

Ladies Only Powder Puff Race: Brianna Berg held off the other ladies to win the Ladies Only Powder Puff race.



Pure Stock Feature Winner, Justin Barsness.



Mini Stock Feature Winner, Cameron Schwinn.



Midwest Modified Feature Winner, Sam Blevins.



Super stock Feature Winner, Matt Sparby.



Mod Four Feature Winner, Blake Erickson.



Modified Feature Winner, Alan Olafson.

Polaris Extreme Lubricants

Normally big announcements for the upcoming race season wait until Hay Day's but we just couldn't keep this one to ourselves...

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Now for the part that we couldn't wait to share and that is the creation of the new “Polaris Extreme Privateer Award”

Polaris Extreme Synthetics wanted to create something special for the privateer racer that is competing in non payout classes, this will be an award that ALL Polaris racers in a non payout class will be entered each weekend into a random drawing; each class you enter will get your name in for one entry, enter two classes then your name will be entered twice, and so on.

Sunday morning we will announce the winner at the morning drivers meeting, we will have a prize pack from Polaris Extreme Synthetics that will be handed out to the winner and interviewed on our Facebook Live Stream.

We are grateful for support like this that we can pass along to the racers that compete for a trophy week in and week out.

We will have more announcements coming at Hay Day's but for now get signed up for your 2025 Cor PowerSports season membership while the cost is discounted until October 1st, sign up at www.CorPowerSports.com



Regulation change will increase walleye limit to 2 on Mille Lacs Lake

Effective Friday, Aug. 16, Mille Lacs walleye anglers can harvest up to two walleye through Saturday, Nov. 30. Both fish can be 18-20 inches in length, or one can be 18-20 inches and the other must be longer than 28 inches.

Population surveys suggest that Mille Lacs currently has relatively high numbers of walleye 18-20 inches in length. Expanding the possession limit to two fish and adjusting the harvestable size range allows anglers to catch and keep the “eaters” many prefer.

Complete Mille Lacs Lake fishing regulations and regularly updated angler surveys that show ongoing state-licensed angler catches of walleye, northern pike and yellow perch on Mille Lacs are available on the Minnesota DNR website (mndnr.gov/millelacs).

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