



Tri County Canary

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Heroes of Telemark - Presentation by Mitch Utterbach

Two program on Commemoration of WWII Sabotage in Norway will be presented by Mitch Utterbach.
The first one will be on Saturday, **September 21**, at 4:00 pm at the Embassy Community Center, on the corner of 3rd Street and Eaton Avenue in Fosston, Minnesota. This program is a free event and open to the public and made possible by a grant from the Sons of Norway Foundation.



Program on Commemoration of WWII Sabotage in Norway will be presented by Mitch Utterbach at two different locations. Saturday, September 21, at 4:00 pm at the Embassy Community Center, on the corner of 3rd Street and Eaton Avenue in Fosston and on Monday, September 23 at 7:00 PM at the Northland College auditorium in Thief River Falls. There is no admission fee, but free will donations will be welcome.

The second presentation on Monday, **September 23** at 7:00 PM at the Northland College auditorium in Thief River Falls, MN. This program is sponsored by the Snorre Lodge of Sons of Norway. There is no admission fee, but freewill donations will be welcome.
Mitch Utterbach writes, "In February 1943, Norwegian special operations soldiers overcame starvation, blizzards, and the German Army to accomplish one of World War II's most daring sabotage operations. The stakes could not have been higher – their mission was to



Eighty years later, an international team of 12, mostly military veterans, retraced the route of the saboteurs, skiing from Vemork, Norway to the Swedish border in the dead of winter. One of those veterans was Sons of Norway member Mitch Utterbach, whose article about their expedition appeared in the January/February 2024 issue of Viking Magazine.

about ourselves when we induce risk, push boundaries, and do it in service to a cause greater than ourselves?"
Join Mitch at either location and he will answer those questions and many more. His hour-long presentation will include photos and a documentary film about his team's expedition.



Mitch Utterbach, at the tribute to the Norwegian special operations soldiers who overcame starvation, blizzards, and the German Army to accomplish one of World War II's most daring sabotage operations.



Jim & Nina Palubiki (Fosston) and Rick and Cheryl Mollin (Gonvick) will share the story about their dream vacation.

Where Were You, October 7, 2023?

Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning (NELL) is excited to bring you "Where Were You, October 7, 2023."
Jim & Nina Palubiki (Fosston) and Rick and Cheryl Mollin (Gonvick) will share the story about their dream vacation; A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, while unknowingly Israel was being attacked by Hamas. It wasn't until their plane landed Israel that they became aware of the attack. Their story is captivating and slides/photographs are incredible.
The program will be Wednesday, September 11, 2025 at the Fosston Arts Center; 403 N. Foss Ave in Fosston, next to the library. The program begins at 9:30 AM, door open at 9:00

am. Light refreshments will be served.
Note: the program is scheduled to run until 11:00 am with questions. If the program runs over please feel free to leave. There is no charge to attend NELL regularly scheduled programs.

Beltrami County Historical Society Hosts Brown Bag History Series on the Federal Music Project

Bemidji, MN – The Beltrami County Historical Society is pleased to announce the next installment of its monthly Brown Bag History Series.
On Thursday, September 19, at noon, the Historical Society's Executive Director, Emily Thabes, will present an engaging program about the Federal Music Project, which operated from 1935 to 1943 as part of the New Deal.
The Federal Music Project was an ambitious initiative aimed at providing employment to musicians during the Great Depression while fostering cultural enrichment across the United States.
Emily Thabes will delve into the purpose of this program, its significant impact on music during the Depression era, and its enduring legacy. Attendees will also be treated to recordings and live performances of music from the period, offering a rich auditory experience that complements the historical narrative.
Speaker Biography:
Emily Thabes, Executive Director of the Beltrami County Historical Society, holds a bachelor's degree in music theory from West Virginia Wesleyan College, M.L.I.S. from Florida State University, and M.S. in Interdisciplinary Leadership from Creighton University. She has an extensive background in music, having performed both as a solo artist and as a member of amateur and professional choirs across the United States. Her deep passion for music and history promises to make this

presentation both informative and inspiring.
Event Details:
• Date: Thursday, September 19, 2024
• Time: 12:00 PM (Noon)
• Location: Beltrami County History Center, 130 Minnesota Ave. SW, Bemidji, MN
• Admission: Free to attend
Bring your lunch and join us for this fascinating look into a pivotal moment in American musical history. For more information, please contact the Beltrami County Historical Society at <https://beltramihistory.org>.
This event is open to the public, and we welcome everyone to participate in this educational and musical journey through history.

Northwest Minnesota Foundation seeks applicants to join NMF board of directors

August 28, 2024 (Bemidji, MN) – The Northwest Minnesota Foundation (NMF) is now accepting applications from those interested in serving on the NMF Board of Directors. The NMF board is looking to elect new members this winter, with newly elected directors starting their four-year terms in December or January.
NMF is a force and resource for Northwest Minnesota. The Foundation invests resources, facilitates collaboration, and promotes philanthropy to make the region a better place to live and work.
NMF is committed to equity for all in the region and seeks to ensure that all programming and work involving the Foundation has been designed to be culturally supportive and effective for all.
The NMF Board of Directors is comprised of 12 community adults who reside within the Northwest Minnesota region, which includes two tribal nations (Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation) and 12 counties (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau).
NMF encourages applications from all who may be interested from throughout the region. Given its current strategies and board representation, NMF is particularly encouraging people from the following groups to apply:
• Representing Red Lake Nation and the counties of Lake of the Woods, Norman, Beltrami, and Marshall
• Indigenous people, people of color, immigrants/new

Americans, LGBTQ people, low-income people; younger ages
• People working in the following sectors: banking/finance, health care, manufacturing, nonprofit, low-income serving, arts, early childhood, legal, elder care, housing
The deadline to apply is Sept. 30.
A full position description, as well as the application, can be found online at <https://nwmf.org/who-we-are/join-our-team/>

May events for Heritage Days 2024 in Fosston

The two day event starts on Friday, September 6 with the Pier Country Concert at 7:00 p.m. at the East Polk Heritage Center.
Saturday events start at 9 and run until noon with Norwegian Food Demos & Tasting - Kransekake, Krumkake & more with Rosemaling in the Moen School.
From 9 to 2 Rox Watnemo will be giving a Hardanger exhibit and demo.
The Snowmen will be in concert from 11:30 to 1 p.m.
Noon to 2 will be demonstrations in spinning, soap making, spoon carving, basketry at the log cabin and school house.
Sons of Norway Tent from 9 to 2 will feature Norwegian artifacts, memorabilia, textiles and more.
Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. with the traditional sloppy Joe meal for \$5.00
All Saturday events are free and done on the Heritage Grounds.

Curtis & Loretta in concert at the McIntosh Community Center

Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning (NELL) is excited to present "Curtis & Loretta", for a special Saturday concert at the McIntosh Community Center, in McIntosh MN, on Saturday September 14, 2024 at 1:00pm. They will perform two 45 minute sets with a short intermission in between.
Thanks to a Minnesota State Arts Board - "Creative Individuals" grant, the couple have been touring throughout greater Minnesota this year, doing concerts in eight small communities. The two perform other outreach concerts at care centers while in each of the communities.
Curtis & Loretta live in Northeast Minneapolis, and travel all over the U.S., taking their unique brand of old-time & folk music to festivals, listening rooms, concert halls, retirement homes and more. But they also love getting out to the greater Minnesota area and make connections with audiences in those areas. Though they may have previously performed in some communities before, many will be brand new, to them.



Curtis & Loretta live in Northeast Minneapolis.

Curtis & Loretta look forward to spending time with our audience members after the concert, answering questions, hearing folks' personal stories, and learning more about the area. There is no charge to attend this concert.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EDITOR POSITION

The Oklee Herald is looking to fill the position of Editor. This position is Full-time and includes benefits and 401K. Various duties include, but not limited to:

- Page layout
- Writing articles
- Attending community events: day, evening or weekends
- Photography
- Some inter-office duties (updating subscriptions, customer service, ad sales)

Knowledge in Adobe InDesign, Acrobat, Photoshop, Microsoft Word and Excel helpful.

Will train. Applications are available upon request, or submit application and resume to the Red Lake County Herald at P.O. Box 9, Oklee, MN 56742. Contact Bonny at the Red Lake County Herald 218-796-5181 or email okleeherald@gmail.com for questions.



RED LAKE COUNTY SOCIAL WORKER



Position provides children's mental health case management, child protective/child welfare services case management, manages foster care licensing, and performs related tasks as required. Wage range is \$27.82-\$36.17, DOE; position works 35 hrs./wk. and a full benefit package is available.

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Applicants must complete a Red Lake County application AND MN Merit System application. For further information, contact Human Resources at 218-253-2590, email: hr@co.red-lake.mn.us. For a Red Lake County application and job description visit www.co.red-lake.mn.us/employment.

The required MN Merit System application and full job description are available at: https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/mnmerit-system. Position is open until filled.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD POSITIONS 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 openings in our Head Start program to begin mid-August 2024.

Home Visitor: Position works with one-on-one with families of children ages birth-3 yrs, providing in home child & parent education visits on a weekly basis. Office location is Bagley, MN. Must be able to pass a background check. Position requires minimum of Child Development Associate or willingness to obtain within the first year of employment. Experience with children preferred, additional training will be provided.

Classroom Assistant Teacher: 40 hours a week, 10 month position with a summer layoff, classroom located in Thief River Falls, MN. Work with a team to provide care and education to 3-4 years olds in a classroom setting; primary duties include assisting the teacher in the classroom with group activities, cleaning, assisting children with handwashing/toothbrushing, and transporting meals. Must be able to pass a background check. Position requires Child Development Associate or willingness to obtain within the first year of employment. Experience with children preferred, additional training will be provided.

For much more information on the position duties, qualifications and benefits visit our website at www.intercountycouncil.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@intercountycouncil.org. Applications due Monday September 9, 2024 by Noon. Call 218-796-5144 x1028 for more information about the positions and information on salary.

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For a full job description, application, and general job openings information, go to www.co.polk.mn.us and click on "Careers" or call 218-281-5408 Polk County Administrator's Office. EOE



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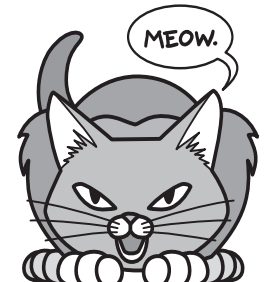
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ITASCA STATE PARK SCHEDULE

Yoga in the Park
Saturday, September 7, 2024, from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Meet in the picnic grounds by the Lakeside Museum. If raining, held inside the Lakeside Museum

Relax and unwind with Yoga in the Park, catered to all ages and levels of physical fitness! Enjoy nature while benefitting from yoga as the calming view of Lake Itasca and the towering pines overhead center you. Notes: Participants should bring a mat, blanket, or beach towel and should wear comfortable clothing that allows them to move freely. Led by personal yoga trainers. All levels welcome.

Jr. Naturalist: Hibernate, Migrate, or Tolerate

Saturday, September 7, 2024, from 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Meet outside the Lakeside Museum in the picnic grounds (near the picnic shelter)

Fall is here and that means winter is coming fast! The animals in Itasca are preparing for a cold winter, but they don't all do it quite the same. Come join the naturalist to learn who the hibernators, migrators, and tolerators are as we talk about how the critters in the park are spending their fall.

The Life Cycle of Trees Hike

Sunday, September 8, 2024 from 11-Noon

Meet at Preacher's Grove

Northern Minnesota is known to be called home by impressively large trees- but how long do these trees live? What happens after they fall? What uses these trees besides people? Find out the answer to all these questions and more during our short walk down the Brower Trail. Be sure to bring your hiking shoes, water bottle, and bug spray!

Greetings From Itasca! Stories Revealed from Postcards Sent Home

Friday, September 13, 2024, from 5-6 p.m.

Meet inside Forest Inn, across from Douglas Lodge

Join the naturalist as we look back on the beauty of postcards and the stories they reveal about Itasca State Park. Before social media, postcards were a way to share your Itasca State Park adventure with family and friends. Enjoy this PowerPoint presentation as we explore old postcards illustrating Itasca State Park. The interesting captions on the back capture the spirit of the scenes depicted on the front. Hear the voices from the past, as we share the special messages written on the back by the person who sent the postcard.

Old Timer's Cabin and the Civilian Conservation Corps

Saturday, September 14, 2024, from 10:30-Noon

Saturday, September 21, 2024, from 1-2:30 p.m.

Held at the Old Timer's Cabin, located along the boardwalk of Dr. Roberts Trail, below Douglas Lodge

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Jr. Naturalist: The Magic of Leaves

Saturday, September 14, 2024, from 4-4:45 p.m.

Meet outside of Douglas Lodge

Kids, join the naturalist to learn all about leaves! Why do trees have leaves? Why do they change color and fall off? Come discover the answers to these questions and more as we marvel at their magical transformations.

Fall Hike on the Dr. Roberts Trail

Sunday, September 15, 2024, from 11-12:30 p.m.

Meet outside Douglas Lodge

Join a naturalist on a hike around the Dr. Roberts Trail exploring what animals and plants have going on as they prepare for the upcoming change of season. Hike distance is two miles. Remember to dress in layers and bring water if needed.

Birding for Beginners

Friday, September 20, 2024, from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Meet at Forest Inn, across from Douglas Lodge

Join us for a short hike to talk about identifying features of birds and tips to get started. Birds can be found on every continent in the world, allowing people from different areas to connect through a common hobby: bird watching. Whether you are starting with watching birds at your bird feeder at home or traveling half-way

across the world to see new species, anyone can start their birding adventure at any time.

It's Fall on the Mary Lake Trail

Saturday, September 21, 2024, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Meet outside Forest Inn (across from Douglas Lodge)

As fall is arriving, plants and animals are already looking ahead to winter. Join the naturalist on a hike along the Mary Lake Trail and explore the week's changes. Trail distance is approximately 1 1/2 miles and includes some uneven terrain.

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- Friday, September 6, 2024, from 1-2:30 p.m. — Itasca's History Secrets
- Sunday, September 8, 2024, from 1:30-3 p.m. — Hibernation
- Friday, September 13, 2024, from 1:30-3 p.m. — Minnesota's Rodents
- Sunday, September 15, 2024, from 1-2:30 p.m. — White-tailed Deer
- Sunday, September 22, 2024, from 1-2:30 p.m. — Woodpeckers

Itasca's Evening Under the Pines: The Hoot Owls

Saturday, September 7, 2024, from 5-6 p.m.

Meet inside Forest Inn, across from Douglas Lodge

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Itasca's Presenter Under the Pines: Climate change and Minnesota forests—alternative futures

Saturday, September 14, 2024, from 2-3 p.m.

Meet at the Jacob V. Brower Center Classroom

Itasca State Park lies near one of the world's most interesting ecological features: the convergence of three biomes-boreal forest, temperate forest and prairie.

Join Lee E. Frelich, Director of the University of Minnesota Center for Forest Ecology as we explore the features of each of these biomes and the climatic zones that support them. We also will examine how those climatic zones might change with low and high future warming scenarios, as well as complex ecological cascade effects

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Itasca's Presenters under the Pines: Manoominikewin (harvesting wild rice)

Tuesday, September 24, 2024 from 1-2:30 p.m.

Meet at the Picnic Shelter in the picnic grounds

Come learn about the annual harvest of manoomin (wild rice). Demonstrations of parching, jigging, fanning and cooking will complement presentations on Anishinaabe traditions and harvest methods, including tools. Gerald White, annual gatherer of manoomin from the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe will answer questions and provide

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

It's All Coming Back to Me Now

Back in the day, I was mesmerized with grandma's closets. All appeared to be in order. Coming from a larger family, our closets never quite seemed as calm. I recall opening the door to one of grandma's organizational spaces and within it, things were placed neatly. Stacked were the magazines, the towels, the catalogues. If one was looking for something, they'd be sure to find it.

Growing up, mom had order as did I while raising our brood. However, grandma's closets were different. They were inviting. The riff-raff of life seemed to be where it needed to be and it wasn't in the closet. No doubt it had been tossed into the burning barrel or passed on to those in need.

Now, as I age, I get it. I have time. I have time to organize, toss, stack and restack things. When something is out of order, I find where it goes and like a honing device, I place it where it belongs. Finding a spot for stuff is fun as it allows freedom to grab that which I need without feeling overwhelmed by that which surrounds.

In other words, when one has time, one can organize. It's sort of like hitting the refresh button. The thinking pad reignites and is ready to launch anew. No doubt, that's why grandma's house always appeared so tidy. She had time and by the time I knew her, her crew was long gone. But I have a feeling, amidst the riff-raff of

life, grandma's organizational skills were keener than most as her canned goods in the basement were top notch from top to bottom. Her garden was not only planned out, but laid out just as neatly as was the table upon which she served that which she'd grown and canned and cooked.

There's comfort in living that which we watched lived out. Her tender touch with items she owned rolled right on over to the way she treated others. Yup, grandma had things in order and now that I'm a grandma, it sort of comes out all natural like and I miss her more than ever. I suppose life is like that. We miss those who modeled that which we currently live. We caught what was taught. Subtle it was, and for this I am most grateful.

Order isn't everything in life but I've heard it spoken of as a virtue. It's a virtue that actually makes room for creativity as the busy of life ebbs and flows. It offers calming spaces which can invite minds to think more clearly and produce internal quiet.

I suppose now that I'm grandma, the quiet offers respite—only long enough for both grandpa and I to long for the messiness little people have to offer. And just when all is calm and orderly, over they come and it's absolutely wonderful to have just the right amount of disorder so little people can be creative in their own expression of order in their disordered worlds.

I remember leaving plenty a mess for grandma to clean up back in the day—and for this, I am most grateful, too. Never did I hear a whisper of complaint from grandma, just freedom on the farm to be little children who were growing up alongside those who loved us just as we were, messes and all. And so, it goes.

Jesus loves us—messes and all. Oh, it would be wonderful to have everything in order but that would be disordered thinking because in a broken world, things break. The calamity of life begets a few indentations we hadn't planned on. Then again, I suppose his mama, Mary, hadn't planned on watching His dents and all in bodily form take place right before her eyes. For that matter, Anne, his grandma (had she been around at the time) would have been internally disordered for a season watching her daughter's heart pierced as she watched her son's piercing. No, we will never be immune from disorder as sometimes what momentarily appears to be disordered might be exactly what He is ordering.

However, there's a prayerful portion in Proverbs 16:9 which affirms what kind of order works best. Ordering that verse into prayer might sound like, "Lord, I'm making my plans, please order my footsteps." May my plans be Yours, Lord. May they be Yours. Amen.

Strategic Farming: Field Notes talked forage and pasture management

St. Paul, Minn. (08/12/2024)- Farmers have faced many challenges in producing high quality pasture and forage as the weather has alternated between drought and excessive rain. However, alfalfa winter injury was not one of them.

"After a winter with very little snow cover, I expected to see a significant amount of alfalfa injury, particularly since it broke dormancy relatively early in the spring," explained Dr. Craig Sheaffer, University of Minnesota Extension forage specialist. However, the mild late winter and early spring temperatures just didn't get cold enough to significantly



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damage alfalfa, even without much snow cover.

"In northern Minnesota, we had severe drought and little to no forage production in 2023," said Troy Salzer, University of Minnesota Extension educator, "but surprisingly, the forages came out of dormancy this spring in better condition than I expected."

Then in a complete 180-degree shift, excessive rainfall in alfalfa growing regions made the first-crop hay harvest extremely challenging. The drying windows were short and some hay was baled wet, which can result in heating, molding, dry matter loss and even spontaneous combustion.

One way to extend the drying window is to use a hay preservative. The upper moisture content threshold will depend on bale type and size but using a preservative adds a degree of harvest flexibility.

Utilizing a wet forage system also has advantages. Taking the forage as haylage or baleage cuts harvest time to one to two days instead of the three to four days needed for baling hay. Harvest conditions were better for second and later crops with wider drying windows.

Mid-August through early September is a good time to seed new stands of alfalfa, complete pasture renovations and take soil tests. It's also a great time to assess alfalfa stands. A good stand of established alfalfa should have three to five healthy plants per square foot and 40 to 50 stems per square foot. New seedlings should have 25 to 30 plants per square foot in the seeding year.

To reduce the risk of alfalfa winter injury in a good stand, avoid harvest from 45 days before the first average killing frost (26F) to the actual first frost, which usually corresponds to sometime in early September or October. Alfalfa can be harvested after a killing frost, but leave 6 inches of stubble to catch snow and insulate the crop.

If an alfalfa or mixed alfalfa stand is too thin going into winter, think about terminating it and reseeding in another area. Since the stand is going to be terminated, the forage can be harvested anytime during the fall.

If there are gaps in an alfalfa/grass stand, interseeding in mid-August is an option. However, to be successful, the stand needs to be open or suppressed. Otherwise, new seedlings will be unable to compete with the existing legumes and grasses. Make sure there is good seed-to-soil contact for germination.

For pasture renovation, another option is to suppress grasses in the spring and then seed with a no-till drill. Legumes, such as alfalfa, white clover or red clover, can also be introduced into the pasture at this time. Whether for pasture or hay, the keys to interseeding

success include suppressing the stand and taking care of weeds and soil fertility needs.

Seeding cover crops as a supplemental pasture after soybean, small grain or silage harvest extends the grazing season. Mixes with annual grasses such as spring oats, winter rye or winter triticale, perennial fescues and brassicas are often used in these mixtures.

If acreage and fencing is available, pulling animals out of a pasture in August and allowing dry matter to accumulate in place for two to three months—called stockpiling - will provide additional grazing during the fall. Applying 50 lb N per acre in August will give grasses a boost in production. Meadow or tall fescue are best suited for stockpiling because they maintain forage quality after frost.

With the variable year-to-year weather, risks of forage shortages next summer can be reduced by planting some pasture to sorghum-sudangrass or sudangrass. These warm-season, annual grasses will provide 3-7 ton per acre of summer forage for grazing or haymaking.

For more information from University of Minnesota Extension, visit extension.umn.edu/crop-production.

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Fun at the WMSTR in Rollag!

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Over Labor Day Weekend nearly every year for the last 35 or so years of my life I have attended the Western Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion in Rollag, MN. Usually I am able to spend a day there and enjoy. This year was a year of firsts for me. It was the first year I exhibited a tractor at Rollag. It is also the first year that I was able to work as a volunteer at the show. Since I was more involved it was also the first time I spent more than one day of the weekend in Rollag. In fact I was at the show Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, what a blast! Of course one of the main reasons was the fact that Rollag was

Day 1: Friday morning we(my friend and neighbor, Jon Smith)took off for Rollag loaded with my 1939 B John Deere that I recently got from my wife Patty's uncle and Jon's wide front G John Deere with duals. Upon arriving we unloaded lined up the tractors among the hundreds of other exhibits and checked out some of the great items on display.

Being a member of the Agasiz Valley Two Cylinder Club I has signed up for a shift or two to work in the Expo Building featuring several tractors and other John Deere Collectables. My job was to walk around and answer questions and talk to people.....right up my alley! Had some great conversions with collectors and John Deere enthusiasts!

Day 2: Off again for day two my wife, Patty, and I headed back and met up with my son, Heath, and grandson, Callan, and had a little more Rollag fun. I was lucky enough to see many things Friday so Saturday I said lets do what the rest of you want to do. It didn't take long for my grandson to decide he wanted a ride on the Steam Powered Merry-Go-Round and the Miniature Train. So we hiked through the woods enjoying the sites. Also another piece of great fun at a show like this is the food. We stopped at a church booth and grabbed some delicious burgers and a little Rommegrot! Yum-Yum!

Oh, did I mention maybe a malt for desert! Another favorite thing of mine is to stop at the General Store and find a souvenir or two. I always love to get my new Rollag T-shirt.

Saturday evening was my favorite event of the weekend. Down the road in Downer, MN, at the Mainline Bar and Grill, there was a banquet with guest speaker, Don Dufner. Over 100 tickets were sold and with a good crowd in attendance Don and his son, Dan, gave a presentation of the history of Don's farming experience using two cylinder machines!

Those of you who know about Don know he has become famous in the two cylinder tractor world, especially for his creative engineering of tandem tractor and other creations to make life on the farm more productive! When I was young I became a fan of Don and his tractors when he made the rounds at the local county fair tractor pulls. Over the last several years I have had the opportunity to go to Don's farm to buy a few parts and look at some of his great collection! The banquet was a great success!

Day 3: Back again this time with Patty, my son Heath, his wife Kaylee, and grandchildren Callan and Lola! That is all I really need to say about having a great day. We made the rounds again riding the little train with the whole family and smiles from Callan and Lola. After shopping and exploring we ended up at the days climatic event! At 5:00PM there was a tractor pull featuring some big machines. There were a few homemade 4 wheel drives and a John Deere pull off. First a 7520 John Deere with "floater" tires. The 7520 outdid my expectations with a nice pull. It was followed by an 8020 John Deere 4 wheel drive tractor. The 8020 had "normal" tires and spun out a little earlier that the 7520. Last was Don Dufner on his homemade triple 830 tractor called the 830 Special. How Don operates the machine is the front two tractors work together and begin to pull. At the point they begin to labor down he engages the third 830 and now has a 6 wheel drive tractor. Well, the 830 special pulled to the end of the track and started it's way up the grass hill at the end when the flagman gave the red flag to stop. The Triple 830 made its point pulling all the way through plus more! After this final event of the day we headed back home.

All this fun evolved from a time back in 1940 when a few farmers decided they should fire up the old steam engine, hook up the thresher, and do some threshing. This continued for many years and in 1954 it was

opened to the public. Rollag has grown since then from a handful of farmers doing some threshing to one of the largest threshing shows in the US.

But there is more than threshing. The Steam Hammer is busy stamping the commemorative plates. The is lumber sawing, threshing, corn shelling and chopping, hooking up to the Pony Break to check your tractors power, plowing, fieldwork, square dancing, musical entertainment, miniatures, weaving, spinning, lefse making, horse farming, and the list goes on and on. A favorite to me is the 10:00am and 2:00pm parades of all the old tractors and implements. This year the feature was on John Deere tractors and machines!(Maybe that is why I spent three days!) If you didn't make it this year put it on the calendar for next Labor Day Weekend! I don't think you will be disappointed!



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2. What was John Deeres first Diesel model?
A)The Model G B) The Model R C) The Model 70 D) The Model 80
3. What was the biggest John Deere two cylinder tractor?
A)The 80 B) The 820 C) The 830 D) The 850
4. How many drawbar horsepower was a John Deere 830 tested at?
A)67.15hp B) 69.96hp C) 72.5hp D) 75hp
5. In what other two years was John Deere featured at Rollag?
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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Memorial Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 23, 2024, at Riverside Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Sartell for Pamela Dille, age 78, who passed away on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at St. Cloud Hospital. Pastor Isaac Gould will officiate, and burial will take place at a later date. Visitation will be one hour prior to the services on Friday at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to Williams Dingmann Family Funeral Home in Sauk Rapids.

Pam was born on June 3, 1946, in Fosston, MN, to Kalmer and Florence (Mickelson) Bjella. She met the love of her life, Michael Dille, in the first grade. They were married on August 19, 1967, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in McIntosh. Together they welcomed two sons, Jeff and Mark.

Pam attended Bemidji State and Moorhead State, where she earned a business degree. Throughout her life, she worked at various jobs, including at the McIntosh Bakery, The State Bank of Fargo, and as the Financial Secretary at Riverside Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Pam volunteered for Meals on Wheels for over thirty years, served as a bowling secretary for two separate leagues, and was active in VBS and as Clerk of Session. Perhaps

her most fulfilling role was being a full-time mother. Pam often volunteered at her sons' school functions, baking and chaperoning. Her caring nature was evident not only in how she cared for her own children but also for the other children in the neighborhood. Pam was extremely proud of and devoted as much time as she could to her four beautiful granddaughters. No matter what was going on or how she might have been feeling, her grandchildren always came first.

Pam was also proud of her Norwegian heritage. She enjoyed making lefse, krumkake, and rosettes with her family. Her expertise in the kitchen extended beyond Norwegian treats; she was a fantastic cook, particularly known for her special way of making chocolate chip cookies. She made sure the cookie container was never empty. A true Minnesotan, Pam was a lifelong Vikings fan. If she wasn't watching the game, she made sure the radio in the kitchen was tuned in.

Pam is best described as a caretaker for all and a fighter when it came to herself. She previously overcame a battle with breast cancer. Later, she was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, enduring 121 cancer infusions over eight years.

Pam is survived by her husband of 57 years, Michael of Sartell; sons, Jeffrey (Jeanine) Dille of Zimmerman and Mark (Stephanie) Dille of Sartell; sister, Sandra (John) Balstad of Fosston; grandchildren, Sydney (Clayton) Meyer, Kayla (John) Spartz, Elizabeth Dille, and Kendra Dille; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorials are preferred to the Coborn Cancer Center. Obituary, Guest Book and Video tribute available online: www.williamsdingmann.com

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According to Worldwide Cancer Research, an organization that helps to supply funding to pioneering cancer research, blood cancers are the fifth most common types of cancers across the globe. The American Society of Hematology notes that blood cancers affect the production and function of blood cells. When a person is diagnosed with blood cancer, oftentimes his or her normal blood cell development process is interrupted by the uncontrolled growth of an abnormal type of blood cell. The ASH reports that leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma are the three main types of blood cancers. Leukemia

is marked by the rapid production of abnormal white blood cells. Lymphocytes are a type of white blood cell that fights infection. Lymphoma occurs when abnormal lymphocytes become lymphoma cells and multiply in the lymph nodes and other tissues. Over time, lymphoma cells impair the immune system, making individuals vulnerable to infections and other adverse health outcomes. Myeloma is a cancer of the plasma cells, which the ASH NOTES are typically responsible for producing disease- and infection-fighting antibodies. Myeloma prevents the normal production of those antibodies, leaving patients vulnerable to infection.

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Increasing measles cases in metro area highlight need for vaccination

Health officials are urging families to make sure they are up to date on their measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine as a measles outbreak continues to impact unvaccinated children in the Twin Cities metro area.

Measles is a highly contagious rash illness that spreads easily by coughing, sneezing or even being in the same room with someone who has measles. It can be spread before someone shows symptoms. The virus can remain in the air for up to two hours after an infected person leaves an area. Measles can cause serious disease leading to hospitalization and even death.

Since May, 30 cases of measles have been reported in Minnesota as part of this outbreak. Initial cases were reported in May and June, but the outbreak started to take off at the end of July. Cases have ranged in age from 7 months to 10 years, with one case in an adult, and about 1 in 3 cases have required hospitalization. So far, the outbreak is largely affecting unvaccinated children in the Somali community in Minnesota. However, anyone who is not vaccinated is at risk of getting sick with measles.

"Measles is currently circulating, and infections can be severe," said Dr. Ruth Lynfield, state epidemiologist and medical director at the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH). "I urge all parents to be sure that their children are vaccinated because we know that vaccination offers the best protection."

After over 50 years of use, the MMR vaccine has been shown to be safe to receive and works to prevent measles. General recommendations for MMR vaccine are for children to get two doses, one at 12-15 months of age and one at 4-6 years of age, although a second dose can be given earlier.

There are other notable reasons to get vaccinated beyond preventing illness. Unvaccinated people exposed to measles need to

stay home and away from others (quarantine) for 21 days. This means missing school, social and family events, religious events and gatherings, work, vacations and more.

MDH encourages parents/guardians to check their child's immunization records to see what vaccines they may need. Minnesotans can visit Find My Immunization Record for more information. Most people born before 1957 have had measles disease and are considered immune.

Children can get vaccinated at their regular clinic. The Minnesota Vaccines for Children program (MnVFC) provides Free or Low-cost Vaccines for Children in Minnesota who are uninsured, enrolled in a Minnesota health care program like Medical Assistance or MinnesotaCare, or children who are American Indian or Alaska Natives. Over 750 health care providers in Minnesota are enrolled in MnVFC and approximately half of Minnesotan children are eligible.

Children who do not have health insurance to cover vaccines can also get vaccinated through local public health departments. Check your county government website to find a local public health immunization clinic.

Initial symptoms of measles include a high fever, cough, runny nose and watery eyes followed by a rash that spreads from the head to the rest of the body. It generally takes eight to 12 days from exposure for someone with measles to develop the first symptoms.

If symptoms develop, people should call their health care provider before going to a clinic. By calling first, the clinic can give you instructions for where to go. This avoids unintentionally exposing other people to measles in the waiting room.

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)

Billions in state and federal investments accelerate progress on Minnesota's Climate Action Framework

State will begin engagement this month on an updated framework set to be released in 2025

From passing a new law requiring 100% carbon-free electricity to distributing money to more than 50 communities preparing for climate change, the State of Minnesota is advancing its Climate Action Framework. These and other successes are shared in a new report by the Walz-Flanagan Administration's Subcabinet on Climate Change released today detailing progress made on Minnesota's Climate Action Framework goals. Launched in September of 2022, the framework identifies bold actions for the state to achieve a carbon-neutral, resilient, and equitable future for Minnesota. The progress report includes three major actions the state and partners across Minnesota have taken under each of the framework's six goals over the past 2 years.

In 2023 and 2024, the Minnesota Legislature passed over \$1 billion in funding to transition to clean energy, to reduce climate pollution and to prepare communities for the impacts of climate change. Federal funding has also boosted climate actions across Minnesota, with investments at the federal, state and local levels. Minnesota entities have received over \$3 billion in federal climate funding through the Inflation Reduction Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act since 2022. Together, these state and federal investments have accelerated ongoing efforts and set in motion dozens of new programs focused on implementing climate solutions.

Climate actions at the community level have added to the momentum. Local community leaders, businesses, nonprofits, local government, Tribal nations, and climate advocates are developing plans, projects and programs that are already having impact for their communities.

denced by the enhanced flood mitigation infrastructure that did withstand recent flooding. Continuing to make progress on our Climate Action Framework will protect the Minnesota we know and love for future generations."

Commerce Commissioner Grace Arnold said, "In the past year, Commerce has had incredible achievements in setting up or expanding energy programs, pursuing and getting approved for millions in federal clean energy grants, and working with partners across the state on climate actions. As our state faces a changing climate, our work to focus on climate equity becomes more important so that all Minnesotans benefit from a clean energy future."

Highlights from the progress report include:

Goal 1: Clean transportation

Over \$440 million in new, dedicated funding for public transit each year will help the state decrease vehicle miles traveled 20% per capita by 2050.

Goal 2: Climate smart natural and working lands

Millions of dollars in new funding appropriated to restore Minnesota's forests, grasslands, wetlands, and peatlands will help the state increase carbon stored annually in Minnesota lands by 25% by 2035.

Goal 3: Resilient communities

Since 2022, the state's \$100 million resilient communities grant program has provided over 50 communities funding to prepare for flooding, extreme heat, and other impacts of climate change which will help achieve the goal of 100% of Minnesota cities engaged climate resilience planning by 2030.

Goal 4: Clean energy and efficient buildings

In 2023, Minnesota became the 21st state to adopt the goal of 100% carbon-free electricity by 2040, for energy that will be reliable, safe, affordable, and clean, benefiting all Minnesotans.

Goal 5: Healthy lives and communities

In partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Minnesota Department of Health built a system to monitor near real-time hospital reporting of health conditions including heat-related illnesses. Currently, 80% of Minnesota hospital facilities are reporting data.

Goal 6: Clean economy Minnesota Energy Alley, a new collaboration between the state and local economic development organizations, provides seed investments to Minnesota-based start-ups exploring climate solutions.

Federal clean energy funds are going directly to many Minnesota businesses and organizations, ranging from individual and community federal tax credits and incentives, to new energy infrastructure for solar power and transmission lines.

"Minnesota is bringing forth real solutions to the climate crisis by collaborating across local governments, businesses, nonprofits, and individuals to bring our Climate Action Framework to life," said MPCA Commissioner Katrina Kessler. "We are proud of the progress we've made over the last two years and will continue our work toward a carbon-free, resilient, and equitable future for Minnesota."

The recent, disastrous flooding in Minnesota is a stark reminder of the realities of the impacts to Minnesotans of more extreme weather events linked to climate change.

"Minnesotans are experiencing the impact of our changing climate in their communities in real time, with devastating impacts to public safety, livelihoods, infrastructure, lands, waters, fish and wildlife," said DNR Commissioner Sarah Strommen. "Fortunately, we're also seeing examples of climate resiliency success that have helped protect our communities and natural resources, as evi-

Next month, Minnesota will begin public engagement on an updated Climate Action Framework set to be released in 2025. The updated framework will include projections on the amount of climate pollution reduced through specific actions, a stronger focus on collaboration with local governments, and a plan to track and report data on our progress. Visit mn.gov/framework to sign up for the latest updates on actions the state is taking to address climate change.

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One of the top contenders in the Wissota Mod Four class for this weeks NAPA Central MPH Invitational is #99 Blake Erickson...Bemidji Speedways own Wissota Mod Four Season Points Champion.

Bemidji Speedway “Wissota NAPA Central MPH Invitational”

By Dennis Peterson
Bemidji Speedway is once again the host site for the “Wissota NAPA Central MPH Invitational”. Big payouts & prizes will make the event a must see. The Invitational will crown three Champions in the second running of the event at Bemidji Speedway on Sunday September 8th. An open practice will take place on Saturday September 7th.
The Wissota Mod Four winner will take home a \$2,000.00 paycheck while the Wissota Pure Stocks and Wissota Hornets will take home a \$750.00 paycheck for their efforts. Excellent payouts throughout the field in all classes as well as a \$100.00 fast time Award in the Mod Fours. Plus \$100.00 Hard Charger Award and Long Tow Awards in all three divisions. Each heat race winner will also receive a \$50.00 cash bonus in all three classes.
Many terrific sponsors have come on board for this event offering a great payout for

each class plus an additional \$5,000.00 in contingency prizes that will be given out to drivers randomly throughout the event, including \$1,000.00 to ten randomly picked drivers in the division with the most drivers. At the drivers meeting over \$3,000.00 in prizes will be handed out as well.
This event is made possible by the many sponsors supporting the race Including NAPA Central, Roth RV, LVI Supply, Binkley Hauling, Collins Bros. Towing, Jacobson's Concrete and Masonry, Minnesota Truck Headquarters, LePier Shoreline & Outdoors, Wes' Plumbing, N&B Painting, Bernick's, Erickson Logging, Visit Bemidji, Realty Experts, Security Bank, Bob's Econo Pump, Rogo Towing, Babe Country 98.3FM, Feda Heating & Cooling, First Friends Daycare, Reed and Reed Well Drilling, Foster's Custom Rods, The Chicken Shack, Red's Racing Supplies, Hoosier Racing Tire and FYE Motorsports Promotions.

Marshall County Soybean Council supporting fire departments

MARSHALL COUNTY – The Marshall County Soybean & Corn Growers are investing in their local fire department all while the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council (MSR&PC) is also making investments in the products that our brave firemen and women are using. The Marshall County Soybean & Corn recently approved donating nine face masks to support first responders in their grain bin rescue efforts.
“Going into a grain bin it's typically a very dusty situation. It's an extra safety measure to protect our firefighters in those dangerous rescue scenarios,” said Tony Johnson, Marshall County Soybean & Corn Growers president. “Rural fire department budgets are limited, so this donation will be of great support.”
In total, nine face masks were purchased and distributed to local Marshall County fire departments, one for each in the county. The donation is a follow-up from 2023, when the Marshall County Soybean & Corn Growers also donated a grain bin rescue auger to each department in the county.
From putting out the fires to fueling the trucks that get them there, there's strong connection between area fire departments and locally grown soybeans. With soy checkoff support, MSR&PC is investing in two specific products that are not only helping firefight-

ers save lives, but also save the planet: SoyFoam TF 1122 and biodiesel.
Developed by the Georgia-based company Cross Plains Solutions, SoyFoam TF 1122 is a smothering agent, made from soy flour, capable of extinguishing Class A and Class B fires while eliminating intentionally added PFAS chemicals. There are also no detectable fluorines (less than 1 parts per million) in the concentrate.
SoyFoam TF 1122 is the first and only firefighting foam to attain the gold level through GreenScreen Certified for Safer Chemicals, a globally recognized chemical hazard assessment method. Along with containing zero intentionally added PFAS chemicals or detectable fluorines, the foam concentrate is certified 100-percent biodegradable, 84-percent biobased and made using U.S.-grown soy.
While SoyFoam TF 1122 is a relatively new product, biodiesel has been on the road powering fire trucks and reducing carbon emissions for the last two decades. Studies show that biodiesel reduces greenhouse gas emissions by more than 50% and displaces roughly 130 million gallons of petroleum diesel in Minnesota each year. Using a B20 blend in the summer and a B5 blend in the winter equates to removing the emissions from nearly a quarter-million vehicles from state roads every year.

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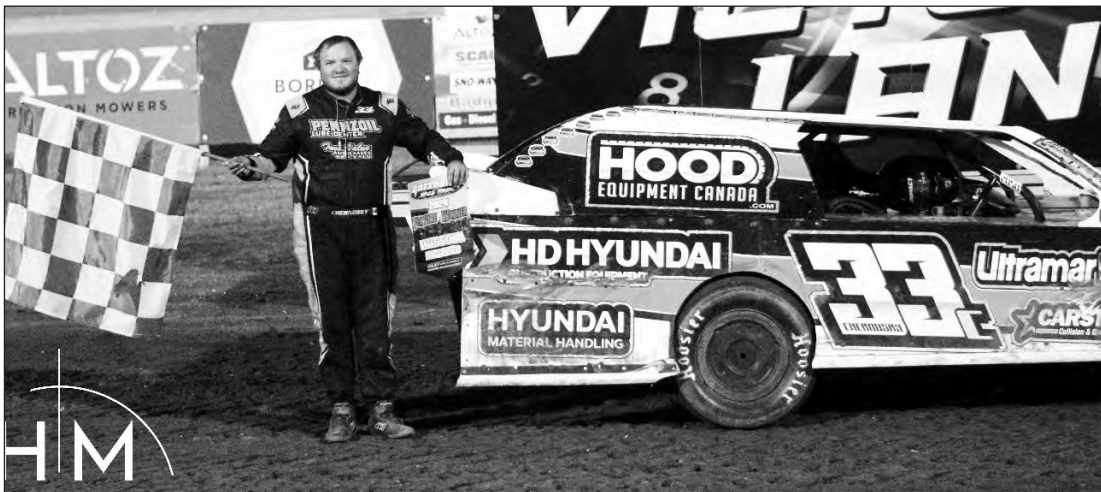
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Second Day of a Two-Day Double Header

by Dan Wiskow
On what was the second day of a two-day double header event the Greenbush Race Park welcomed the Wissota Late Models along with six other classes to close out the 2024 race season. Near 80-degree temps faded quickly as the fall air set in as the race began.
First on the track were the Lightning Sprints. Dexter Dvergsten started on the pole with Emmitt Isane on the outside of the front row as the field of cars took the green flag. Dvergsten made his way to the front within a few laps. A few laps later the car of Evan Yanish spun and had one of the most gentle tip over incidents you'll ever see in a sprint car. The tracks crews put his car back on all four wheels and he was able to continue restarting at the rear of the field. Little did he know at the time that he would determine the outcome of the race later on in the event. As racing ensued it was Bryce Haugeberg who chased down the leader and made a pass for the lead as the car of Yanish held up Dvergsten just a little in the middle of the corner. Once clear, Haugeberg pulled away to a healthy lead. A few laps later the roles were reversed and Haugeberg struggled to get around the car of Yanish for almost three laps allowing Dvergsten to close back and make the pass for the win. Kate Taves came home in third followed by Dylan Langevin, and Emmitt Isane in fifth.
Next up was the Pure Stocks. Kade Leeper and Josh Berg started out up front with hopes of a good finish. Unfortunately for both cars that wouldn't be the case later on in the race both would be unable to finish. Early on it was Dustin Puffe with the early lead but was unable to get a very large lead as the cars behind him all had good speed. Chaston Finckbone forged ahead and took the lead away and pulled away slightly. Behind him Eric Crosby was passing cars and made his way to the rear bumper of Finckbone. Crosby hugged the tires as he made his pass for the lead on the way to taking the checkered flag over a very close Finckbone coming home in second place. Behind him it was Puffe in 3rd, Mason Scholin, and Mason Smith rounding out your top 5.
The Midwest Modifieds had a stacked feature full of cars. Noah Bitz and Dane Olson took the green flag with the rest of the field in pursuit. Olson would pull out to the early lead as things shook out behind him with many three wide battles taking place. Later on, in the race Justin Olson and Taylor Jacobson charged towards the front of the field in a battle with Dane Olson. Brandon Rehill would move up a coupe spots as well soon taking the lead away from Olson. He would hang on after the restart and take the win followed closely by Justin Olson, Jacobson, Dane Olson and Gary James Nelson rounding out your top 5.
Next up was the Wissota Late Models. Saturday nights winner Dustin Strand started on the pole with Tucker Peterson to his right. At the drop of the green flag mayhem broke out behind them. The feature event started with 27 cars, and it wasn't long until they encountered lapped traffic. As Peterson began to fall back Shane Edington and Ryan Corbett had a good battle going on they moved forward towards the front. Ryan Kereluk was in the mix early on before fading a little at the end. Strand was able to successfully navigate the very heavy lapped traffic on his way to grabbing his second late model win of the weekend. Finishing second after passing nine cars was Brody Troftgruben. Third went to Edington, Corbett, and Kereluk coming home in 5th.
The 4-Cylinders had a good field of cars and some extra money was put up for a back challenge for the frequent winner in the field, Waylon Current. If he won from the back he'd take home an extra hundred dollars. As the rest of the cars took the green it was a good battle out front. Gordon Hunter and Hayden Engen battled side by side as Travis Olafson snuck by on the bottom on his way to lead. As a caution flag bunched the field back up, Current had made his way back up to fifth. As racing resumed Current had a good battle with Olafson to take the lead with a few laps to go. He would go on to take the win followed by Olafson, Kamea Mulholland, Cory Nelson, and Channing Tates in 5th.
The final event of the season was left to the Wissota Modi-



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fieds. Ward Imre started on the pole with Mike Tiani to his outside. Cole Chernosky the nations points leader started in the third row and worked his way to the front on the bottom of the track. Imre was having a good battle with Joeph Thomas as the three cars vied for the top position. Soon Dustin Wahl moved up to get in the battle as well. Eventually he was able

to get past the car of Dustin Strand in a battle for fourth. Imre made a good effort on the last lap to make it a very close finish with Chernosky taking the win. Taking third was Thomas, Wahl, and Strand in fifth.
Thanks to all the fans, drivers, track crew, fire, medical, and safety teams for making 2024 a very exciting season. My

first year as an announcer was a fun learning experience and thanks for all the comments and feedback! As we enjoy the rest of 2024, we are eagerly looking forward to seeing you at the track in 2025!
An anonymous donation was given in the memory of Donnie Brekke for \$500 to the point winner for the 2 day show in the modifieds.

