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to find witnesses to interview for the story because most of the survivors were from the Twin Cities. Fast forward thirty-five years later, I was in my Dispatch publisher's office when I received a call from Sue (Dugan) Moline, who said she was one of the tornado survivors. I almost dropped the phone. I told her I had waited thirty-five years for a survivor to tell the story of that tragic day. With Sue's help, I published two stories for the fiftieth anniversary of the Outing tornado. Some of those stories were picked up by newspapers across the state. I credit Sue for her long hours of dedication in collecting information from survivors and emergency workers about that day in our history. This book is a story that people didn't want to talk about for decades but needed to share as part of the mental healing from one of the deadliest tornadoes in Minnesota history. It's also a tribute to the emergency workers and local residents who came to the rescue for the small community. -Pete Mohs, publisher, Brainerd Dispatch and Pine and Lakes Echo Journal About the Author SUE DUGAN MOLINE is a survivor of the Outing tornado that took the lives of her sister, grandmother, and niece. She is a graduate of Bethany Global University, and in 1985 started her own successful business, Words to Go. A devoted wife to her high school sweetheart, Scott, together they have four grown daughters and thirteen grandchildren and reside in Bloomington, Minnesota. Sue enjoys gardening, weekends at the lake, and attending her grandkids' activities in her spare time.

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