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Morning view just after our first Teahouse stay in Phakding, sharing the trail with mules. Lucas Hendrickson, Christopher Kjolhaug, and Blake Saathoff

Kjolhaug hikes to Everest Base Camp

Christopher Kjolhaug, graduate from Clearbrook-Gonvick, hiked to the base camp of Mount Everest in Nepal at the end of May along with two other team members who aspired to do the same. Christopher, along with Lucas Hendrickson, from the state of Washington, and Blake Saathoff, a South Dakotan, made up the team of three.

What united them was their common interest in trekking, and traveling to this part of the world was a celebration for Christopher following the completion of his degree in Physical Therapy. After extensive preparation, he invited others to join and the team was set to go.

Everest Base Camp reaches just over 17,600 feet above sea level and the ascent was scheduled to happen over a two-week period. As they reached new heights, they monitored their oxygen levels several times each day and rested their bodies accordingly which meant they needed to acclimate by staying at that particular place until they felt strong enough to continue.

The adventure began with an almost missed flight out of Boston as the flight out of Minneapolis was delayed three hours. Once the connection was made in Boston, the next stop was a fourteen hour layover in Dubai. From there, Christopher met his other team members in Katmandu, Nepal.

After spending several days in Katmandu in order to acclimate, they arrived at a smaller domestic airport to make the connection to Lukla which should have been an easy thirty-five-minute flight to where the base camp trek would begin. However, once they arrived, and discovered an overflowing airport terminal due to inclement weather, the team instead decided to helicopter out, which would be better suited to get them to the location. As this area of the world is mountainous, and the clouds are plenty, flying can be dangerous if the right precautions are not taken. Thus, the helicopter was able to get them at least near to their desired destination.

Landing in a field several kilometers from Lukla, they began their base camp trek from a rural Teahouse. The extra hike took the team about five hours

to reach their destination for that evening in Phakding, but the views along the route were worth each step taken. The views, the village people, and the adventure made it memorable. As they chose to do this trip with no guides and no porters to help carry their packs, this team had the flexibility to set their own pace and change the plans along the route as needed.

It was an excursion requiring ample preparation in both physical training, route planning and gear preparation. Christopher had met with others who had taken the trip, and they made the recommendations needed for the route.

The weather was great throughout the duration of the trip with the exception of the last four hours of their hiking as the monsoon season hit and they were utterly drenched when reaching the end.

“What surprised me most about the trip was the difficulty of it. Although I had read and prepared as best I could, high elevation is hard on the body and the seriousness of this is a very important component for safety.”

“The summiting season was just ending, but those who desire to go to base camp may do



Yaks hauling loads along the trail.

so year round. The height of the climbing season is in October, so this time of year it is not so overcrowded.”

“My favorite place was a little village we happened upon on our way back. The beauty of it, and the friendliness of the people made it very unique; deep in the Rhododendron Forest, a place called Tengboche.”

“The most enjoyable part was meeting other interna-

tional travelers along the trek. The villagers were more than hospitable, and the beauty of the area in which they live is breathtaking. Experiencing sights is difficult to describe with the combination of smells, sounds, and the natural environment which encapsulates this area of the world. Hopefully, these pictures capture in a little of what I was able to experience.”



Helicopter landing due to weather, we were unable to fly into Lukla, so our trek unexpectedly began here!

Minnesota Farmers Union President Wertish named to World Farmers’ Organization livestock working group



ST. PAUL – Minnesota Farmers Union President Gary Wertish returned from Moscow, Russia, this week after attending a general assembly gathering of the World Farmers’ Organization (WFO). He was appointed to chair the group’s newly formed livestock working group by members of the assembly.

“Farmers from every corner of the globe experience similar struggles as farmers in the United States do,” President

Wertish said. “I am honored to lead this livestock working group and hope to inspire creative solutions to livestock farming issues.”

Based in Rome, WFO is an international organization of farmers, who work to bring together producers and cooperative organizations to develop policies that favor and support farmer causes in developed and developing countries around the world.

Also representing the U.S.

in Russia were Dave Velde, National Farmers Union general counsel, and North Dakota Farmers Union President Mark Watne.

Velde, who practices law in Alexandria, said farmers from all over the world discussed weather-generated damage to crops, buildings and livestock. “Whether you believe in climate change or not, the fact is, catastrophic weather events are on the rise,” he said.

Sculpture Trail ribbon cutting this Saturday

The City of Park Rapids and Park Rapids Arts and Culture Commission invite the public to a ribbon cutting for the new Red Bridge Park Sculpture Trail at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 16. The park is located at 175-199 Beach Road (east of US Hwy. 71/Park Avenue North, about a block north of the stoplights at the junction of Hwy. 71 and state Hwy. 34).

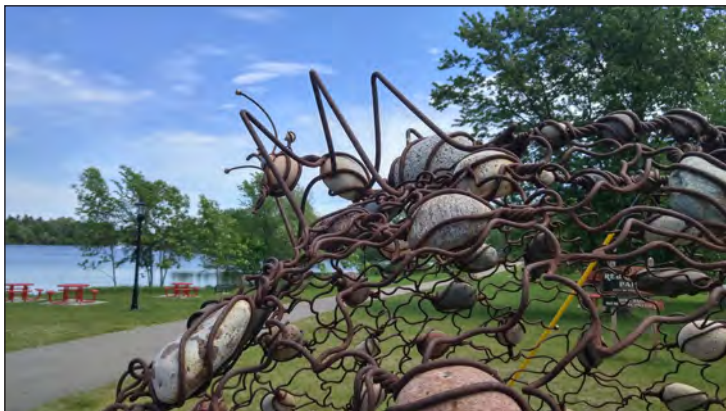
Six sculptures have been selected and will be installed just prior to the ribbon cutting and remain in place for a year.

The artists are: Al Bellevue from Puposky, a sculpture titled “AntVenture” made from stone and steel; Dakota Brouillette from Park Rapids, a sculpture created from repurposed materials titled “Junkyard Turtle;” Tim Cassidy from New York Mills, a steel sculpture titled “Fertilized;” Paula Jensen from Longville, a welded steel sculpture titled “Eagle Spirit;”

Patrick Shannon from Vergas, untitled piece made of copper and stainless steel; and Simon Zornes from Zerkel, carving from blue, white and green granite, titled “Prayers to the Sky Mother.”

Red Bridge Park is the trailhead for the Heartland State Trail which is used year round for walking, running, biking, rollerblading, snowmobiling and other recreational activities. The park is also located near Downtown Park Rapids and visitors can access the park from Fish Hook River and nearby Heartland Park.

This project is funded, in part, by a Region 2 Arts Council Grant through an appropriation by the Minnesota State Legislature and the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund passed by Minnesota voters on Nov. 4, 2008. Funding also was received from the Park Rapids Community Fund.



One of the first sculptures to be installed on the new Red Bridge Park Sculpture Trail is AntVenture by Al Bellevue. Completed in 2014, the stone and steel artwork is 7.5 feet in height by 8 feet in diameter at the base.

Legislative Republicans Propose More than \$225 Million to Help Students

Provides state dollars for every Minnesota student & gives local school districts critical flexibility

SAINT PAUL, Minn.—House and Senate Republicans announced a comprehensive education funding proposal that would make available up to \$225 million in funding for schools across Minnesota. In total, this proposal delivers nearly \$100 million more than Governor Dayton’s request to address school budget shortfalls, and up to \$225 per pupil compared to \$138 per pupil as proposed by the governor.

State law requires that by July 1, 2018, the state compensate Minnesota schools for all designated school trust lands that prohibit long-term economic returns. To make good on that promise, \$50 million would be provided from the budget reserves for a one-time payment, providing an increase to every Minnesota school district on a per pupil basis in Fiscal Year 2019.

Additionally, the Republican compromise offer would temporarily suspend requirements that schools set aside 2 percent of the basic aid formula for staff development for one year—freeing up as much as \$125 million for staff retention. Finally, for schools with positive reserves in their Community Education Fund Balances, the plan would authorize a one-time transfer to school General Funds to help

cover budget shortfalls, providing up to \$52 million in additional dollars. When Democrats held complete control of state government in 2013-14, they utilized both of these flexibility measures.

“Republicans are taking a multi-faceted approach to give schools with shortfalls access to more funds. One of the mechanisms is money we already owe to schools and two are mechanisms Democrats have used themselves in times of shortfalls,” said House Speaker Kurt Daudt, R-Crown. “Overall, we’re presenting a serious proposal that’s nearly double what Governor Dayton requested.”

“The governor has asked us to meet him at the fifty yard line. With this education funding proposal, we’ve done that and more, providing more funding, more flexibility and more resources for every Minnesota school from Roseau to Rochester,” said Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka, R-Nisswa. “This offer combined with our safe schools funding proposal adds up to a significant investment in Minnesota schools.”

Republicans are proposing approximately \$28 million in school safety funding in the Supplemental Budget as well as \$25 million toward school safety in the Capital Investment bill.

Healing Powwow set for August at Sanford in Bemidji

Thursday, Aug. 16, 2 to 6 p.m. at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center, 1300 Anne St. N.W., Bemidji.

Sponsored by: Sanford Bemidji, Red Lake Indian Health Service Hospital and Cass Lake Indian Health Service Hospital

The powwow is intended to honor the physicians, health care workers and holistic healers who are dedicated to promoting physical, mental and spiritual health in the region. This event is free and open to all who would like to show respect and celebrate the diversity in the healing process.

Dancer registration begins at 2 p.m., followed by a traditional feast at 4:30 p.m. The grand entry starts at 2:30 p.m. with a Pipe Ceremony. A traditional

pow-wow will be held with a “Men’s Grass Dance” special followed by a “Women’s Jingle Dance.” This year’s emcee is Jason Hart from Red Lake and the drum groups include: Little Bear, MoTown, Big Red and Leech Lake Youth Drum and Dance. Only invited drums will be allowed.

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For more information, call (218) 333-2227.





Fitzl and Boucher wed

Dennis and Jean Fitzl of Manly, Iowa and Kenneth and Shirley Boucher of Brooks, MN, would like to announce the marriage of their children Debra and Trenton on Saturday June 2, 2018 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Manly, Iowa. They are making their home near Brooks, MN.

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Celeste Cote, daughter of David and Barb Cote, of Barnesville, has met the academic requirements of the 2018 Spring Semester President's List at Minnesota State Community and Technical College.

Students who have completed 12 or more credits of college-level course work and earned a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher are eligible for this distinction.

Celeste Cote graduated from Barnesville High School on May 26, 2018 and will be attending college this fall in Wahpeton, with plans on becoming a kindergarten teacher.

Father's Day June 17

nursing

Lengby: Emmaline Roy, Fosston High School, medical coding

Puposky: Jami Mystic, Blackduck High School, health care sciences

Red Lake Falls: Ashley La-Crosse, Lafayette High School, dental assisting

More than 1,000 on UND Spring 2018 President's Roll of Honor

1,100 students were named to the University of North Dakota President's Roll of Honor for the 2018 Spring semester.

To qualify for the UND President's Roll of Honor, a student must have an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.80 or higher. The student must also have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours and have completed a minimum of 12 hours at the close of the semester, eight of which must be for traditional letter grades.

Local UND students who made the Spring 2018 list:

Gonvick – Elizabeth Bodensteiner
Gully – Carlie Bergerson
McIntosh – Kaysee Mandt

Northland Community & Technical College Spring 2018 Graduate List

June 4, 2018 — Northland Community & Technical College is proud to announce the members of its graduating class of Spring 2018. More than 560 students were recognized during NCTC's commencement ceremonies on May 10-11. Northland Community and Technical College grants certificates (CERT), diplomas (DIP), Associate in Applied Science (AAS), Associate of Arts (AA), and/or Associate of Science (AS) degrees for the successful completion of each student's respective program.

Congratulations to the following graduates:

Bagley - Seher Kar, Nursing AS & Liberal Arts and Sciences AA

Brooks - Kelsey Bingham, Liberal Arts and Sciences AA

Clearbrook - Trevor Rogstad, Construction Plumbing DIP
Fosston - Michelle Venem, Early Childhood and Paraprofessional Education AS

Gary - Aleisha Jenson, Phlebotomy CERT

Gatzke - Megan Berberich, Practical Nursing DIP; Dustin Nelson, Electronics Technology/Automated Systems AAS

Gonvick - Maisie Gunning, Radiologic Technology AAS; Christine Horn, Nursing AS

Grygla - Austin Englund, Auto Body Collision Technology DIP Academic Excellence; Austin Englund, Collision and

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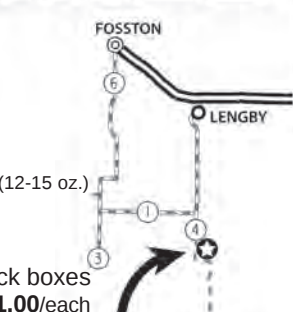


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Oklee - Brady Grove, Criminal Justice - Law Enforcement AS Academic Excellence; Shelby Gunderson, Liberal Arts and Sciences AA Academic Excellence; Levi Linder, Liberal Arts and Sciences AA & Customer Service CERT; Jack Pendelton, Practical Nursing DIP

Red Lake Falls - Christina Cameron, Radiologic Technology AAS; Mariah Derosier, Practical Nursing DIP Highest Honors; Lauren Grenier, Radiologic Technology AAS; Whitney Grenier, Business AS Academic Excellence; Jocelyn Hams, Liberal Arts and Sciences AA; Alexia Olson, Supervisory Leadership CERT & Liberal Arts and Sciences AA & Business AS; Devin Paradis, Sheet Metal Technician CERT; Akayla Rondorf, Intro Architectural Technology & Design DIP Highest Honors & Architectural Technology and Design AAS Highest Honors & Architectural Technology and Design DIP Highest Honors

Trail - Jesse O'Brien, Automotive Service Technology DIP

Local Students Name to MSU Moorhead Dean's List

Moorhead, Minn... The following students have been named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead dean's list in recognition of academic achievement spring semester 2018. Students must be in degree-seeking status and maintain a 3.25 or higher grade point average while completing a minimum of 12 graded credits to qualify for the honor.

MSU Moorhead, with an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students, is a comprehensive university offering 151 majors, emphases and options, 11 pre-professional studies programs, 15 graduate programs. MSUM is a member of the

Minnesota State system.

Pinewood - Kali Benson, BFA in Art

Bagley - Kylie Bergh, Elementary Inclusive Education; Josie Kubiak, Speech/Language/Hearing Science; Shayley Espeseth, Theatre Arts; Sierah Kaiser, Early Childhood Education

Shevlin - Benton Campos, Social Studies

Gully - Kailey Carlin, Exercise Science

Clearbrook - Katherine Knutson, Biology, English, Chemistry; Sam Lavin, Construction Management

McIntosh - Jessica Kasprzak, Exercise Science

Red Lake Falls - Taylor Kenfield, Mathematics Education

Oklee - Kayla Olson, Elementary Inclusive Education, Psychology; Samantha Smith, Early Childhood Education, Psychology; Holly Vettleson, Paralegal

Erschine - Hanna Wiersma, Criminal Justice

Fosston - Marissa Carlson, Early Childhood Education; Claudia Keller, Speech/Language/Hearing Science; Emma Viken, Social Studies; Liberty Weiss, Anthropology

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Piano Camp

July 9th – 13th | 9 – Noon at Headwaters Music & Arts | 519 Minnesota Ave NW, Bemidji for ages 5 – 15. Cost: \$75 / participant

Headwaters instructors Jessica Westlund and Carolyn Towler for ages 5-15 who have at least one year experience. Piano Camp is a great opportunity for young pianists to focus on their piano and musicianship skills while at the same time making new friends. Headwaters piano instructors will teach private and small group lessons, and students will have the chance to play ensemble repertoire for more than one pianist at one piano. At the beginning of the week, students will be assigned ensemble partners depending on their grade and level of advancement and appropriate repertoire will be selected for them to learn. Campers will also enjoy specialty classes such as musicianship, jazz piano and improv.

Upcoming Brunch in Fosston

You and your friends are invited to the “**The Many Techniques of Needle Art**” Brunch on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. Brunch will be at New Journey Church, 505 9th St. NW, Fosston, MN.

Feature: Roz Watnemo, Music: Tammy Ragan, Speaker: Joyce Buseman from Centerville, SD, **Sharing: “Insurance for a Secure Future”**.

Reservations due by Monday, June 18, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Arlene 563-2085, Barbara 687-3431, Beverly 776-3897, Judi Lindseth 563-2205 or 361-446-3218.

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Suzuki Camp

July 9th – 13th | 1- 4pm at Headwaters Music & Arts | 519 Minnesota Ave NW, Bemidji for ages 5 – 12. Cost: \$75 / participant

Taught by Headwaters instructors Jessica Westlund and Amanda Kastner, this session gives young child an introduction to violin using the Suzuki method, and is for children with no prior music experience. “Suzuki’s “Mother Tongue” approach to teaching music builds on the principles of language acquisition. Those principles include an early beginning, listening, loving encouragement, parental support, constant repetition, learning with other children and then learning to read (Laurie Niles, editor violinist.com). Violin rental for children and adults is included in the program courtesy of Schmitt Music Company.

MMTA Camp

July 9th – 13th | 5 – 7pm at Headwaters Music & Arts | 519 Minnesota Ave NW, Bemidji for ages 5 – 17. Cost: \$50 / participant

Headwaters Music & Arts established an affiliation of Minnesota Music Teachers Association in 2017. MMTA's mission is to advance the music teaching profession through education, certification, networking, and advocacy. This state-wide organization offers programs for students and teachers, including contests and comprehensive examinations for piano, violin, cello, guitar, voice and other instruments; composition contests for both students and teachers, and ensemble festivals and other programs designed to nurture and inspire the developing musician. Our evening program will introduce K-12 students to the exam process, work them through the requirements found in Theory Book 1. The camp concludes with a mock test with a guest judge. This process will increase the chances that more Bemidji students will actually taking part in MMTA exams.

For more information or to register for any of these classes, contact Headwaters Music & Arts at 218.444.5606 or go online headwatersmusicandarts.org/camp

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College News

NDSU Spring 2018 Dean's List Minnesota

Fargo, N.D., June 6 — Area Minnesota students were among the 3,874 North Dakota State University students to be placed on the spring 2018 dean's list.

A student must earn a 3.50 grade point average or higher and be enrolled in at least 12 class credits to qualify for the spring list.

Fosston - Sydney F. Balstad Management Information Systems; Trisha L. Balstad Nursing; Nicholas M. Carlin Construction Management; Seth A. Carlin Pharmacy; Peyton M. Manecke Pharmaceutical Sciences; Morgan M. Sundquist Nursing; Elisabeth M. Swanson Nursing

Gully - Hannah D. Paulson Health Education

McIntosh - Matthew J. Voxland Agricultural Systems Management

Red Lake Falls - Ryan D. Amiot Business Administration; Lars A. Brevik Criminal Justice; Amber D. Sagert Human Development and Family Sci.

Shevlin - Taylor F. Volker Criminal Justice

More than 1,300 on UND Spring 2018 Deans List

More than 1,300 students were named to the UND Deans List for the 2018 Spring Semester at the University of North Dakota. The Dean's List comprises students whose grade point average are in the top 15 percent of the enrollment in each of the University's degree granting colleges and schools. A

student must have completed no fewer than 12 semester hours of academic work for the semester, of which eight or more hours must be graded work rather than “satisfactory/unsatisfactory.”

Local students that made the Deans List are:

Gonvick – Elizabeth Bodensteiner

Oklee – Nicole Mickelson

Red Lake Falls – Chelsey Chaput

Shevlin – Katie Skersick

Local students receive \$2,500 Workforce Development Scholarship

BEMIDJI, Minn. (June 6, 2018) - Students from [hometown] are among a group of 10 recipients of \$2,500 Workforce Development Scholarships from Northwest Technical College.

The scholarships are funded through a Minnesota State colleges and universities pilot program to support students entering college for the first time in five high-demand fields: engineering technology, practical nursing, dental assisting, medical coding and emerging computer technology. Scholarship recipients must be Minnesota residents who plan to enroll in college full-time beginning in the fall of 2018.

“NTC provides education aligned to employment so students can achieve a high-paying, in-demand, technical career,” said Darrin Strosahl, NTC's vice president for academic affairs. “These scholarships will provide needed financial support while students balance their home, work and school schedules.”

Local students from the list:

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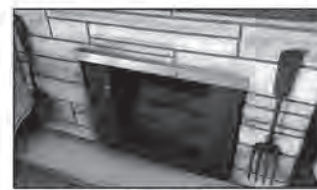
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Theology in the Trenches
By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Missing the Gospel

Is it possible for one to miss the Gospel while at the same time appearing to be living it? It's a question that randomly arose this a.m. and a thought that would not go away until it was penned upon paper.

Into the desert went many who have pondered Christ in order to better understand how He lived out that which He proclaimed. Literally, many a saint has face-planted in the sand while waiting on the Lord for provision. Longing for a closeness that forsook all worldly possessions, they were often mocked, scoffed at and martyred for their faith. These who have gone before us are our brothers and sisters. Some we know by name, many we do not.

Jesus is the Gospel. He lived it out. So, how is it possible to miss the Gospel while at the same time be living out portions of it so beautifully?

Case in point. A young woman returns from serving along-side one of Mother Teresa's homes for the dying in Calcutta. The fruit of the Spirit is evident. Her voice gives way to compassion, her demeanor mimics kindness, gentleness, mercy, and grace. She has a voice for the immigrants and

desire that they have homes. She is abounding in steadfast love and reaches out with an obvious heart for the poor.

The topic of conversation shifts. She is surprised to hear that there are women in this world who give voice for the unborn. She has never had a conversation with one. Adamantly, she pursues the topic through a series of questions. Her unwavering convictions that little ones need no one to speak up in their defense surprises even me.

So easy it is to dismiss and box the young woman into a category that she in turn wants to box me into. So easy it is to slay one another with the Good News of the Gospel by pointing out the wrongs within a thought process. Neither of the two talking can understand how the other thinks and could full well give up altogether in hope that there might be any hope found within the other that is worthy of praise.

Years back, there was a similar instance where sides appeared to be polarized. Paul, who is not only found in the Gospel texts, but who eventually wrote many of them, had a past which contrasted sharply to the hope to which Christ eventually

called him.

And the questions remain... What would have happened if Stephen, right before he died via stoning, would have grabbed a David sized pebble and slung it at Saul, later turned Paul... watching on as one of those who were persecuting? What if Stephen had chosen an eye for an eye form of retribution just before he went down in history as the very first martyr?

I'll tell you what would have happened. By placing prior judgment upon Saul, taking him out as an evil doer, taking out someone who God was still very much working on, in, and through, Stephen would have destroyed the very voice God would eventually use as Paul, the apostle.

So, what are we to do with those who are not proclaiming the fullness of the Gospel just yet? I'll tell you what we are to do. We are to love. Cutting off those who appear to scoff and torment, finds us in the very shoes of the scoffers and tormentors.

"And these three remain, faith, hope and love. And the greatest of these is Love (1st Cor. 13:13). Find a way through that ... to do that. Amen.

Ask a Trooper
by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



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The Big 830
By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

Thanks to my mom and dad I lived a pretty privileged childhood. I acquired a pretty nice collection of toy tractors that I still have and cherish today. Summer on the farm is a fond memory for me. Since we were all home we did a lot of fun things together. In the summer we would sometimes run into town to the Arcady Inn and have a burger or go through the smorgasbord line, after all grandma was cooking there and we could maybe run in the kitchen and say, Hi!. Or maybe we would go to the Farmers Club and Hazel Rystad would ask if wanted a "sheeshburger". I can remember running into town in the evening and getting an ice cream cone at the Bowling Alley. Guess what I still LOVE summer!

Another fun summer activity was running to some of the neighboring county fairs and checking out the exhibits and animals. But, around that time was the sort of beginning of the popularity of tractor pulls at the county fairs. We often got to sneak off to the Clearwater County Fair in Bagley and see Don Trefz pulling some of his Internationals. The East Polk County Fair in Fosston held several pulls. In August we probably would attend the Lake Itasca Pioneers tractor pull(at that time it was held at the Fairgrounds in Bagley). A few times we went to Grand Forks to the Potato Bowl Tractor Pull.

Guess what, I loved tractors and I loved tractor pulls.

That is where I was introduced to the famous John Deere man, Don Dufner. He pulled many tractors but one of my favorites to watch was the Big 830 John Deere Diesel. We had an R that was similar, but the 830 was quite a machine. I watched many times as the old two cylinder 830 would out pull what appeared to most as newer and bigger tractors. I believe he often battled Don Trefz and his 1206 International. What fun!! If you are a tractor fan or have ever traveled to Rollag you have probably seen or at least heard of Dufner's Triple 830. Yes, three 830's hooked in tandem. Since then I have gotten the opportunity to talk to Don Dufner and walk out behind the scenes and see some of his great pulling two-cylinder tractors. Someday I'm going to get in the car and

go to Buxton, ND, and check out his collection and ask him about that awesome pulling 830 John Deere Diesel!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. The model 830 was made from 1958-_____.
A) 1959 B) 1960 C) 1961 D) 1962
2. The 830 replaced the model _____.
A) R B) 80 C) 820 D) 840
3. The 830 had ____ forward speeds and ____ reverse.
A) 4,1 B) 5,1 C) 5,2 D) 6,1
4. The model 830 was tested with _____ drawbar horsepower.
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Origins of Father’s Day

The campaign to celebrate the nation’s fathers did not meet with the same enthusiasm—perhaps because, as one florist explained, “fathers haven’t the same sentimental appeal that mothers have.”

On July 5, 1908, a West Virginia church sponsored the nation’s first event explicitly in honor of fathers, a Sunday sermon in memory of the 362 men who had died in the previous December’s explosions at the Fairmont Coal Company mines in Monongah, but it was a one-time commemoration and not an annual holiday.

The next year, a Spokane, Washington, woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, one of six children raised by a widower, tried to establish an official equivalent to Mother’s Day for male parents. She went to local churches, the YMCA, shopkeepers and government officials to drum up support for her idea, and she was successful: Washington State celebrated the nation’s first statewide Father’s Day on June 19, 1910.

Slowly, the holiday spread. In 1916, President Wilson honored the day by using telegraph signals to unfurl a flag in Spokane when he pressed a button in Washington, D.C. In

1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged state governments to observe Father’s Day.

Today, the day honoring fathers is celebrated in the United States on the third Sunday of June: Father’s Day 2017 occurs on June 18; the following year, Father’s Day 2018 falls on June 17.

In other countries—especially in Europe and Latin America—fathers are honored on St. Joseph’s Day, a traditional Catholic holiday that falls on March 19.

FATHER’S DAY: CONTROVERSY AND COMMERCIALISM

Many men, however, continued to disdain the day. As one historian writes, they “scoffed at the holiday’s sentimental attempts to domesticate manliness with flowers and gift-giving, or they derided the proliferation of such holidays as a commercial gimmick to sell more products—often paid for by the father himself.”

During the 1920s and 1930s, a movement arose to scrap Mother’s Day and Father’s Day altogether in favor of a single holiday, Parents’ Day. Every year on Mother’s Day,

pro-Parents’ Day groups rallied in New York City’s Central Park—a public reminder, said Parents’ Day activist and radio performer Robert Spere, “that both parents should be loved and respected together.”

Paradoxically, however, the Great Depression derailed this effort to combine and de-commercialize the holidays. Struggling retailers and advertisers redoubled their efforts to make Father’s Day a “second Christmas” for men, promoting goods such as neckties, hats, socks, pipes and tobacco, golf clubs and other sporting goods, and greeting cards.

When World War II began, advertisers began to argue that celebrating Father’s Day was a way to honor American troops and support the war effort. By the end of the war, Father’s Day may not have been a federal holiday, but it was a national institution.

In 1972, in the middle of a hard-fought presidential re-election campaign, Richard Nixon signed a proclamation making Father’s Day a federal holiday at last. Today, economists estimate that Americans spend more than \$1 billion each year on Father’s Day gifts.

Make his first Father's Day special

Dads are often the first heroes in their young children’s lives. Dads chase away ghosts in the closet, let their daughters dance on their toes and teach their sons how to win the heart of their first crush.

The first Father’s Day a new dad spends with his growing family can be quite memorable, as celebrating one’s fatherhood for the first time is a unique and special time. Spouses and other family members can go the extra mile to make this year that much more special for first-time fathers.

· Let Dad sleep in. Chances are Dad is enamored with his little bundle of joy, but it’s well-known that being a new father often means sacrificing sleep time - especially for the first several months to a year of that child’s life. Enlist the help of a family member who can be on baby watch while Dad gets to sleep in on the weekend of his big day. With some extra sleep, Dad can enjoy Father’s Day that much more.

· Create a first-year memory book. Take the time to put together a scrapbook of the photos and moments baby and Dad have gotten to spend together. So much focus is often placed on a new baby and his or her mother that Dad may be left playing second fiddle. Make it clear that fathers are key to their children’s development and happiness, too.

· Make a baby keepsake. Use washable ink so that baby can sign a Father’s Day card with a hand or footprint. The tradition can be repeated year after year until the child is old enough to write.

· Go overboard on gifts. The idea isn’t to buy Dad’s love, but Dad’s first Father’s Day is a



truly unique time. On behalf of his firstborn, purchase a few different gifts - those items that he has been interested in buying but has resisted in favor of saving money for new onesies and burp cloths. Or invest in one special event gift, such as tickets to a game to see his favorite team or a concert to catch a favorite band.

· Boost his ego. Get matching T-shirts for baby and Dad with cute memes and sayings, such as “Couch Potato” and “Tater Tot.”

Father’s Day comes once a year. However, a father’s very first Father’s Day occurs just once. Use the opportunity to pamper Dad so he can savor this truly special experience.

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Understanding colic and potential remedies

Whether they’re first-time parents or veterans of the child-rearing game, parents of newborns may encounter many sleepless nights in the first few months of their children’s lives. Many babies are cranky from time to time, but those who seem to be especially cranky might be exhibiting symptoms of colic, a somewhat mysterious condition that children and parents alike would no doubt prefer to avoid.

What is colic?

Babies who are well-fed and healthy but cry for more than three hours per day, more than three days per week and for more than three weeks are said to be dealing with colic. Colic can try parents’ patience, but it’s important for mothers and fathers to recognize that children do not enjoy colic any more than their parents do. It’s also important that parents recognize that colic is not a disease. According to the online parenting resource WhatToExpect.com, colic is a combination of behaviors that can last for hours at a time. Perhaps most frustrating for parents of colicky babies is that these behaviors can appear late at night and into the wee hours

of the morning.

When does colic typically surface?

In babies that reach full-term, colic typically begins when the child reaches two weeks of age. What To Expect notes that most bouts of colic peak around six weeks of age before tapering off as children reach three months of age, though symptoms may taper off later in preterm babies.

What causes colic?

Parents’ first instinct when babies begin to exhibit symptoms of colic might be to blame themselves. While the exact cause of colic is unknown, various theories suggest it’s not related to anything parents are doing. For example, one such theory links colic to infants’ overstimulated senses. Newborns are born with an ability to tune out surrounding sights and sounds, but that ability begins to wane as they reach one month of age. According to the online medical resource WebMD, this may produce an oversensitivity to light and noise, and suddenly overwhelmed babies may become cranky as a result. As babies age and adjust to their environments, this

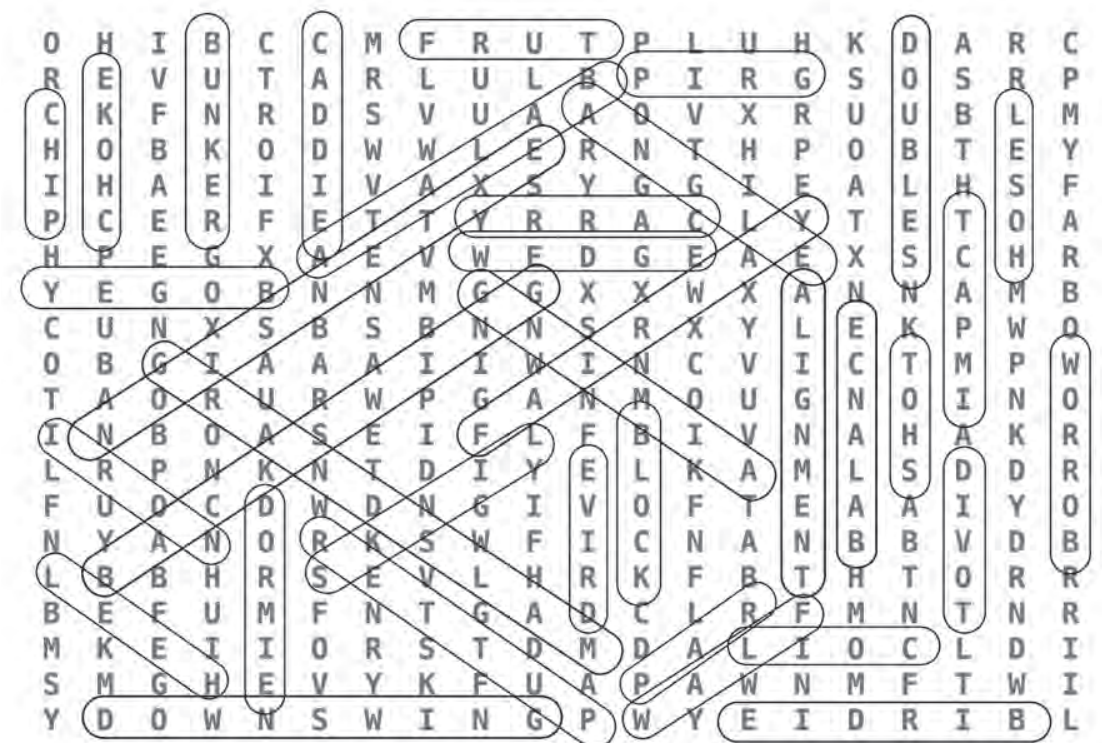
crankiness begins to subside. What To Expect cites immature digestive systems, acid reflux, food allergies and sensitivity, and exposure to tobacco as other potential contributors to colic.

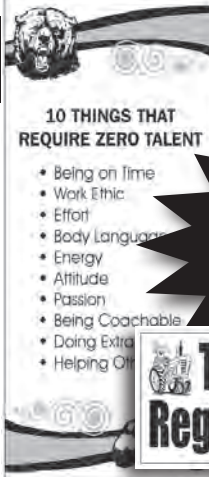
How can parents treat colic?

Treating colic can be tricky and require some trial and error. Parents of newborns should speak with their babies’ pediatricians for advice on treating colic. Remaining calm when babies are colicky is no small task for many parents, but soothing infants can go a long way toward alleviating the stress they’re feeling when they’re exhibiting symptoms of colic.

Parents who suspect overstimulation is the cause of their babies’ colic may benefit by paying close attention to how their babies react to various stimuli before limiting interaction with stimuli that seems to trigger crying spells. Creating a calm, peaceful environment also may help. And while parents understandably want to show off their newborns to friends and family, babies exhibiting symptoms of colic may benefit from fewer visitors until their symptoms have subsided.

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Services for Sandra Mootz
Graveside services for Sandra Mootz will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018 at the Norway Lake Cemetery west of Leonard at 11:00 a.m. Following

the service a luncheon will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Leonard. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements. Sandra Mootz passed away on Wednesday, May 9, 2018 at her residence near Shevlin.



Services held for Melvin Churness
Melvin Ray Churness, 85, of Clearbrook, MN, died on Monday, June 4, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Memorial services were held on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook, MN. Visitation was held one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment at Clearwater Cemetery in Clearbrook, MN with Military Honors accorded by Melvin Johnson American Legion Post #256. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements. He was born on March 25, 1933 to Sidney and Alma (Jacobson) Churness in rural Clearbrook, Minnesota. He was united in marriage to Lilah Gladys Nelson on April 5, 1952 in Bagley, MN. He served in the United States Army from 1954 to 1956, where he was stationed in Camden, NJ. After his service, Melvin worked on the Iron Range in Chisholm, MN for a time before coming back home to Clearbrook to be a dairy and wild rice farmer. He went on to own and operate Churness Farm Service in Clearbrook

where he retired from in 1984 at 50 years old. Melvin taught himself how to play guitar in his 20s and continued to play into his 80s. He was the lead guitar player in his band "Stardust". He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He had a second career in woodworking, specializing in Red Oak trunks that he and Lilah sold at craft fairs and flea markets. Melvin made over 600 of his beautiful trunks over the years. He was a member of the Clearbrook Legion and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Throughout the years, Lilah and Melvin traveled extensively. They went many places, including, Alaska, Canada, and the American South West. They made many friends along the highway. Together they enjoyed spending winters in Yuma, AZ for many years. Melvin loved having Fish Frys with his family and sharing his humor with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Lilah Churness; his children, Diane Langseth of Leonard, MN, David (Terri) Churness of Clearbrook, MN, Darlene (Steve) Bergman of Clearbrook, MN, Debbie (Roger) Opdahl of Brooks, MN, Danny (Cheryl) Churness of Clearbrook, MN, and Donna (Mike) Gifford of Wawatosa, WI; 12 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; his sisters, Betty (Donnie) Sorenson, Ardella (Marvin) Lindberg, and Karen (Vern) Vogh; and many other loved family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sidney and Alma Churness; and his siblings, Elnora Baanrud, Harvey Churness, Viola Anderson, Alberta Bergland, and Ruth Hanson. Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com



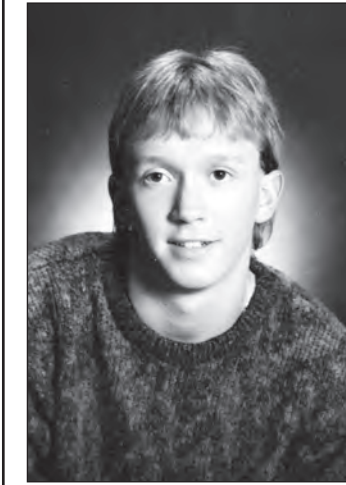
Services for Robert Olson
Robert Clyde Olson, of Tucson, Arizona, died May 29, 2018. He was born to Olaus Racine Olson and Hazel Clare (Barnes) on July 26, 1929, in Thief River Falls, Minnesota. He was raised there with his sister Marcella and his brothers Raymond and James. He graduated from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, attended Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minnesota, and graduated from the University of Houston in Texas. His education included USMC Officers Basic School, USN Naval Flight School, FAA Commercial Pilot – SMEL, USN Avionics School, USN Nuclear weapons School, and post graduate EE at the University of Minnesota. He was a U.S.M.C.R. Naval aviator for 23 years. Following his aviation career, he worked for BMEWS in Thule, Greenland, in Clear, Alaska, and in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He also worked for many companies across the United States. Bob married his wife, Marlene Marie Bushway,

at Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit, Michigan, on October 23, 1954. After marrying, they lived in Memphis, Tennessee, and Santa Anna, California, while Bob was stationed with the USMC. Together they raised their daughters, Nancy, Linda, and Jane, and one son, Jeffrey, as they lived in many different areas from Memphis, Tennessee, to Santa Anna, California, to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Southfield, Michigan, to Tacoma, Washington, to Fairbanks, Alaska, to Colorado Springs and Castle Rock, Colorado, to West Milford, New Jersey, to Cedar Falls, Iowa. Bob and Marlene divorced in 1979. He moved on to employment in Hawthorne, California, and in Northbrook, Illinois. On February 25, 1984, he married Carrie Lynn Karich in Chicago, Illinois. They shared many adventures in their time together throughout Colorado, Alaska, including Seldovia, and Arizona before ending their marriage. In addition to flying and traveling, Bob enjoyed his friends, fishing, reading, astronomy, all things electronic, and was a collector of gadgets. Bob is survived by his three daughters, Nancy (Hai) Vo-Ba of Fort Collins, Colorado; Linda Olson of Parker, Colorado; Jane (Kevin) Seichter also of Parker, Colorado; son, Jeffrey Olson of Anchor Point, Alaska; five grandchildren, Dai-An, Brooke, Joshua, Paige, and Nicole, and by his former spouse, Carrie Olson. He is preceded in death by his parents, Racine and Hazel; sister, Marcella; brothers Raymond and James, and his former spouse Marlene (Keil). Cremation and a private family remembrance will be held.



Services for James Jarvie
James Jarvie, 53, of Brooks, MN passed away unexpectedly Thursday, June 7, 2018 at Sanford Medical Center, Thief River Falls, MN. A gathering time for family and friends will be held from noon until 2:00 PM on Friday, June 15, 2018 at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN. James Craig Crawford Jarvie IV was born August 20, 1964 in San Diego, CA the son

of James Craig Crawford and Elizabeth (Stovall) Jarvie. James moved around a lot when he was younger with his mother. He had many jobs throughout the years including washing dishes, working on vehicles, driving forklift, and inspecting aircraft parts. James enjoyed fishing, boating, cooking, crafting, collecting antiques & stuff, sitting around the bonfire talking with family and friends, and loved grilling out with his kids! He had a funny, outgoing, independent personality. Survivors include his children, Raeanna Jarvie of Thief River Falls, MN, Kacie Jarvie of Mentor, MN, Aaron Jarvie of Oklee, MN, James Jarvie, Donald McNiven, Samantha McNiven, Patience Jarvie, Ryan Wilson all of Washington; and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents; grandchild, little Birdy; and two sisters. Condolences may be sent at www.johnsonfuneralservice.com



Services for Mitchell Swanson
Mitchell David Swanson, age 48, of Island Lake, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, May 21st, at his home. Memorial services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 16th, at Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley, MN with the Rev. Mark Olson officiating. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com. Mitchell David Swanson was born at Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota on August 22, 1969 to parents David and Sheila (Broin) Swanson. The family moved to Fosston in 1973 and a year later to Bagley where Mitch and his younger sister, Sara, grew up with their many friends. A very happy time in their lives. Mitch was very involved in

sports during his elementary, junior high and high school years as he competed in baseball, football and basketball. Teammates and sportsmanship were important to him. Academics was also a strong area for Mitch. Graduating in 1988 as the class Valedictorian. Mitch enrolled the electrical engineering program at the University of Minnesota. In 1992, he received a Bachelor of Engineering (summa cum laude) and a mathematics minor. 1995 had Mitch receiving a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering and, in 1997, received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering. Mitch's work experiences included an internship at Medtronic, Assistant Professor at the University of Minnesota, lead scientist and co-founder of Cognicity, Inc. software company and Senior Engineer at General Dynamics of Eden Prairie working with the DARPA program. Mitch was currently self-employed. Mitch passed away on Sunday, May 20, 2018 at the age of 48 years. Survivors include his parents, David Swanson of Lengby, MN and Sheila (Richard) Reinarz of Blackduck, MN; sister, Sara Swanson (Shannon George) of Bagley; two nieces, Heather (Andrew) Lundmark of Leonard, MN and Hayley George of Bagley; and nephew, Tyler George of Bagley. Aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

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Services for Ruby Wold

Ruby Wold, age 89, formerly of Fosston, MN and rural Trail, MN, passed away on Monday, June 11th, at the Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 15th, at Hope

Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Paul Magelssen officiating. Interment will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural Fosston. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.



Navigating the waters of funeral trusts

Discussing end-of-life issues can be an emotional experience. Making decisions upon the death of a loved one can be challenging, especially if the wishes of the deceased are murky or unknown. Funeral trusts often help families avoid making decisions at times when their emotions may make such decisions more difficult. What is preplanning a funeral? Preplanning a funeral can save family and friends from having to make difficult decisions. It also enables people to choose their burial space, services and transportation. Preplanning also allows people to pay for or arrange payment for their funeral costs ahead of time. According to Consumer Protection Ontario, a person can pre-plan a funeral without pre-paying. However, many people prefer to have all financial components in place as well for maximum convenience. What is a funeral trust? Funeral trust can be a smart investment for people who have not spelled out their wishes in a will or conveyed them in writing to someone who will be managing their estate. Funeral trusts may be referred to as revocable or irrevocable. An irrevocable funeral trust, or IFT, is a tool people who are facing the high cost of skilled nursing care can consider. An IFT establishes an account into which money for funeral expenses is deposited. The money cannot be withdrawn or refunded, and funds must be used for funeral expenses. In the United States, an IFT

is often considered an eligible expense during the social services spend-down process. That means the money deposited in the trust is exempt as a countable asset from any financial look-back period that helps determine eligibility for government healthcare services, such as Medicaid. Revocable funeral trusts can be cancelled. According to the National Care Planning Council, a revocable trust can be created by anyone and, at a later date, can be dissolved by the person who originally created it. Various organizations oversee the investment and management of prepaid funeral trust accounts.

When is a trust unnecessary?
In certain instances, a funeral trust will not be needed. Those who have the means to fund long-term care services and will not need assistance later in life may not want their money locked up in a trust. Others opt for life insurance policies to pay for funeral needs.

Assistance with funeral trusts
Funeral homes may work directly with companies that manage funeral funds. Speak with a funeral director if you want to learn more about trusts. Trusts also can be established by working with an elder care attorney or with a funeral trust agency. Taking care of funeral planning in advance can relieve families of the stress of making funeral decisions in the wake of a loved one's death.

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Bemidji Mini Stock Feature:

The mini stock class is growing each week. On Sunday 17 mini stocks drove on track led by Mike Hart and Travis Olafson. After a couple of failed attempts at a start the green flag waved with Hart taking the lead followed by Blake Erickson, Cory Nelson, Billy Foster and Andrew Hanson. Hart never trailed and picked up the victory. Erickson, Foster, Nelson and Dawson Kimble finished in the top five.

Wissota Pure Stocks:

Next on track was the Wissota Pure Stocks with 15 drivers looking to take the checkered flag. Mike Roth drove to the lead followed by Josh Berg, Dillon Lutgen, Chad Puschinsky, and Kevin Baumgarner. Puschinsky raced high along the wall on the back straight into third as Lutgen dropped to fifth. Dusty Caspers started in the fourth row and quickly raced up into fourth behind Puschinsky with the top five all bunched up. Caspers race low on the track and took third. Caspers continued forward passing Berg for second and raced up side by side with the leader Roth but could not get around the speedy Deerwood, Mn. racer. Roth picked up his first feature win at Bemidji with Caspers, Berg, Puschinsky, and Baumgarner trailing.

Northern Renegade Sprints Feature:

The Northern Renegade Sprints were pushed on track for the next feature with Jori Hughes and Josh Braford up front. This is just the second year for the new class in northern Minnesota. Hughes powered to the lead with Braford second and Caley Emerson third. Emerson raced inside to take second with Neal Matuska following into third. The field spread out for the remainder of the race and Hughes picked up the win followed by Emerson, Matuska, Braford and Troy Gessner.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:

It seems each week the Wissota Mod Fours class grows. 17 cars came on track for the feature led by Adam Prieve and Garrett Masurka. Prieve powered out to the lead followed by Josh Seely-Sautbine, Robert Holtquist, Dean Larson and Conrad Schwinn after one lap. Holtquist raced into second on the front straight as the first caution flag of the race slowed the action with Nicole Fedas spinning on the back straight and collecting Brenda Shaver. When action resumed it was Prieve out front and Dean Larson on the gas racing up into third with an inside run. Dustin Holtquist charged up from his fifth row start to battle with Larson in side by side fashion. A few late restarts didn't affect the outcome of the race with Prieve taking the checkered flag ahead of Robert Holtquist. Larson, Seely-Sautbine and Schwinn filled the top five spots.

Wissota Midwest Modifieds Feature:

The Wissota Midwest Modifieds roared on track next with Dean Eggebraaten and Corey Peterson up front leading the charge. Eggebraaten powered into the lead followed by Gary James Nelson, Peterson, Brandon Bahr, and Justin Feltus. A series of cautions slowed the race before racing resumed with Tim Jackson charging up from his third row starting position to challenge Nelson for second in door to door style while Bahr and Jeff Reed had a similar duel for fourth. While up front Nelson was on the gas on the front straight racing along the wall and into the lead. Doyle Erickson started in the fourth row and made his first appearance in the top five. Eggebraaten dropped back in the pack and Jackson powered up into second with Reed driving high to take third just ahead of Erickson. Nelson looked unbeatable and took the checkered flag for his first win of the summer. Jackson, Reed, Erickson and Matt Sparby brought home top five honors.

Wissota Super Stocks Feature:

The Wissota Super Stocks raced to the green flag with Jeff Reed and Dalton Carlson door to door for the lead. Reed prevailed with Carlson challenged by Don Smith for second. Racing side by side Carlson held the Fastlane before the first caution waved. The restart had Reed out front with Carlson, Smith, Matt Sparby, and Brandon Bahr in the top five. Smith raced up on the inside of turn two and into second. Carlson battled back and regained the second spot and raced up to challenge Reed for the lead in great side by side racing the three of Reed, Carlson and Smith battled for the lead. Carlson looking for his first win of the summer raced by Reed on the back straight and took the checkered flag for the win. Reed, Smith, Sparby, and Ron Reed finished in the top five in a fantastic show put on by the drivers.

Wissota Modified Feature:

The final race of the night was the Wissota Modifieds. Alan Olafson and Chad Dyrdaahl brought the field to the green flag with Dyrdaahl charging to the front followed by Bret Schmidt, Olafson and Josh Beaulieu. Beaulieu charged inside to take third. Tim Jackson was on the gas racing up into fifth but got a little to high in

the corner and Ricky Jacobson charged up to take the spot. Dyrdaahl had a comfortable lead racing high on the track maintaining his position. Schmidt dropped back a couple of positions with what looked like a mechanical issue as Beaulieu was on the gas racing into second. Schmidt regained his power and raced back into third before the first caution of the race slowed the action with Jackson being sent tailback. The restart was controlled by Dyrdaahl with Beaulieu, Schmidt, Rick Jacobson and Olafson in the top five. Racing up into the top five for the first time in the race from his fourth row start was Brady Dyrdaahl. Up front it was a three wide metal to metal showdown with Dyrdaahl trying to hold off Beaulieu and Jacobson. Beaulieu dropped back to third while Dyrdaahl raced on top the track and Jacobson raced low. Lap after lap Jacobson would race up and into the lead in the corner only to have Dyrdaahl charge out of the corner back into the lead in heart pounding action. Finally Jacobson finished the pass racing from last to first to win the feature, his second of the summer. Dyrdaahl had some slight contact with the front wall and dropped back to fifth. Olafson, Beaulieu, and Brady Dyrdaahl rounded out the top five. A fantastic race to end a great night of racing at Bemidji Speedway.



Jori Hughes, from Tower, MN, sprint feature winner. Photos by Dennis Peterson.



Mini Stock feature winner Mike Hart from Erhard, MN.



Ricky Jacobson from Wilton, MN charged from last to first to claim the feature win in the Wissota Modified class on Sunday.



The Goodridge/Grygla Chargers Youth Baseball season has begun. Coach Jason Grandstrand talked to the Midget's team before their game, which they ended up losing 6-8. They played in Hallock last Friday, June 8th.



Some of the Grygla Small Fries after their game in Hallock last Friday! They have a younger and older group of Small Fries as there are over 25 kids playing in that age group! Photos courtesy of Lori Jones.

Blacklance, Palm, and Halvorson pick up Greenbush Race Park wins

by Keith Cumming

With the weather looking like it didn't know what to do, the Greenbush Race Park beat the odds and was able to get their program in.

The Street feature would have Jeremy Gust of Strathcona, Mn., sitting on the pole and would lead the first lap, but coming out of corner two on lap two he would surrender the lead to John Halvorson of Warren, Mn. One lap later Gust would spin in two and was unable to continue. On the restart Halvorson would have to contend with rookie Jerome Berger of Badger, Mn., and veteran Ryan Johnson of Karlstad, Mn., with Johnson taking the second spot and Berger falling back. The final caution flew on lap eight when Taylor Jacobson of Roseau, Mn., went for a ride off corner two and flipped his car three to four times. Jacobson was able to walk away from the accident. When the green flew again, Johnson was right on Halvorson's bumper. Johnson was able to get alongside Halvorson but didn't have enough to make the pass and Halvorson would pick up his first win and sweep of the year at the Race Park. Johnson would finish second and win the other heat, and Tucker Pederson of East Grand Forks, Mn., would finish third.

Shane Wahl of Greenbush, Mn., would lead the Midwest Modifieds to the green flag, but it would be Patrick Sobolik of Hallock, Mn., leading the first lap. But just two laps in it would be Wahl hooking a rut in corner three and sending him

air borne flipping at least two times before landing hard on his right side. He would walk away from the accident. Sobolik would lead three more laps before Aaron Blacklance of Thief River Falls, Mn., would make the pass for the lead coming out of corner two. Blacklance was able to hold everyone off, even through two more cautions, to pick up his second feature win and sweep of the year. Logan Salazar of Neche, N.D. finished second and Sobolik third.

Aaron Holtan of Newfolden, Mn., would start from the outside of the first row and lead the first 13 laps when a caution would put everyone back on his bumper. It would be long time friend and rival Rick Delaine of Stoney Mtn. Mb., to take advantage of the situation as he passed Holtan coming out of corner two for the lead. Delaine would hold everyone off even through one more caution to go on to pick up his first win and sweep of the year. Holtan would finish second and win his heat and Justin Bronk of West St. Paul, Mb., would finish third.

The Lightning Sprint feature went caution free as Trent Stengl jumped in the seat of the Lawrence Veralrud machine and would pass leader Alan Truscinski of Greenbush, Mn., on lap two to pick up the win. Kelsi Pederson of East Grand Forks, Mn., would pass Truscinski on lap later for the second spot. Truscinski would finish third and pick up the heat win.

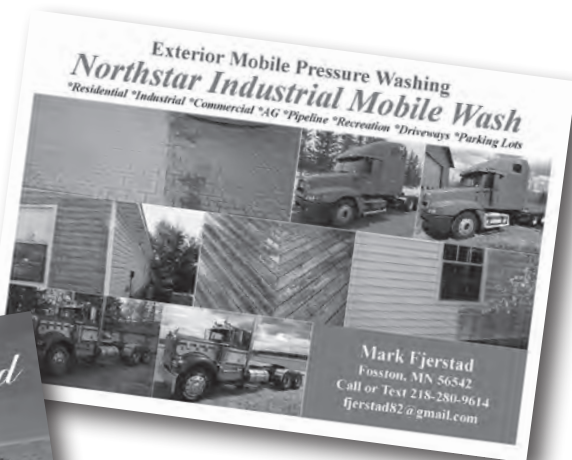
A.J. Lane of Williams, Mn., would start third in the Pure Stock feature and lead the first three laps before Jared Palm of

Warroad, Mn., would make the pass for the lead coming out of corner two. Daryl Heintz of East St. Paul, Mb., appeared to have passed Palm for the lead on lap six, but a caution wiped that out. On the restart Heintz was sent to the rear for jumping the start. Palm would continue to lead but would have to hold off Austin Brekkestran of Thief River Falls, Mn. Palm was able to put some space between himself and Brekkestran in the closing laps to pick up his first win of the year, Brekkestran would finish second and Chad Hagen of Thief River Falls, Mn., third. Heintz would get the heat win.

Kelly Steele of International Falls, Mn., picked up his second win in a row in the Outlaw Mini Mods, but he had to work to get it. He passed William Dulmage of Ramsey, Mn., on lap four for the lead, and then swapped the lead with Emo, Ont. driver Blake Ferris before picking up the win. Ferris would finish second and win the heat and John Dulmage of Ramsey, Mn., would finish third.

Up next for the fastest 1/4 mile track in Northwestern Minnesota is the "Duggan" Nelson Memorial for the Midwest Modifieds. Also racing that night will be the Modifieds, Streets, Pure Stocks and Lightning Sprints. Gates open at 4pm, cutoff for the draw is at 6pm with the green flag dropping at 7pm sharp. For more info check us out on the web at <http://www.greenbushracepark.com>, or on Facebook at Official Greenbush Race Park.

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