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Harriet Shellum, on the left sold tickets at Debbie Navratil's fund raiser. In the right picture Janice Stormo and Janice Nelson accepted donations at the fund raiser.



Debbie Navratil's family served lunch at her fundraiser.



Many items were donated for the raffle or silent auction at Debbie Navratil's fundraiser held in the Clearbrook Community Center.

Fundraiser Event for Debbie Navratil

By Bonnie Kirchman
Rainy weather did not stop the community from coming out to brighten the day for Debbie Navratil and her family. Debbie is currently undergoing treatment for cancer and a fundraiser was held for her on Saturday, May 18th at the Clearbrook Community Center. Planning for the event started at the Clearbrook Senior Center and from there it grew to include the many others who wanted to help. A meal of barbecue sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, and homemade bars was prepared by volunteers. Debbie's family and friends served



Debbie Navratil.

the meal. Donated items lined the hall for raffles and silent auction bidding. A steady crowd bought tickets and bid on the items that ranged from sporting goods to household items to gift certificates and homemade quilts. Debbie and her family appreciate all the support shown by the community in this event. Special thanks were given to the Senior Center for all their planning work and to all who donated food and auction items or helped in any way. Debbie also gave many thanks to those who attended or shared encouragement through cards, gifts, or uplifting words and prayers.

Region 2 Arts Council Awards Arts Project Grants

On April 15, 2019 the Region 2 Arts Council Board of Directors awarded \$19,990 through the Arts Project Grant program. These grants offer funding for a variety of arts projects including costs related to performances or exhibitions, engagement of guest artists, public arts projects, and artists-in-residence. Funded arts projects must benefit the residents of Beltrami, Hubbard, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, or Mahanomen Counties. Grant recipients included: Bemidji Symphony Orchestra received \$2,500 to present the Deep Pulses concert featuring soprano Tammy Hensrud performing Gustav Mahler's Songs of a Wayfarer and Richard Pearson Thomas' Singing with the Larks. Nemeth Art Center received \$2,500 to host a collaborative art and community engagement project in which Luisa Fernanda Garcia-Gomez's work will be

exhibited as local weaver Bruce Engbretson weaves a tapestry of Gomez's design onsite. Watermark Art Center received \$2,360 to organize a board development and leadership training retreat with consultant Mary Jo Wimmer. Heartland Arts (formerly Park Rapids Lakes Area Arts Council) received \$1,651 to sponsor a Creative Placemaking Workshop with Greg Wright for arts and community stakeholders. Bemidji Woodcarvers Club received \$2,327 to create an opportunity for area woodcarvers to carve with and learn from Debbe Edwards, an exceptional wildlife carver and instructor. Lake of the Woods Art Guild received \$1,349 to offer an encaustic workshop with instructor, Terry Honstead of Tenstrike. Headwaters Music & Arts received \$2,030 to hold Bemidji

Sings!, a city wide vocal competition for amateur singers. Norda Gonvick Rosemalers received \$1,383 to hire Trudy Peach, a gold medal rosemalar, to teach the Os style of Norwegian rosemaling. Bemidji Community Theater received \$1,349 to offer a puppet workshop with puppet master Ezra Bartsch as well as provide funds to purchase professionally made puppets and craft supplies to make puppets for future presentations. Bagley Area Arts Collaborative received \$1,342 to hire artist Kelli Lien to facilitate a three-day workshop teaching specific techniques used in creating a collage work of art with paper. Bemidji High School Art Club received \$1,299 to visit the Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis Institute of Art to explore various art forms and artistic career paths.

McIntosh Community Rummage Sale Day

It's that time of year again – clean out your garage and home and get rid of the things you no longer want or need! The McIntosh Community Rummage Sale Day is scheduled for Saturday, June 15th – as well as Friday, June 14th for anyone who wants to be open for two days. The registration forms are already available at the office; please stop by and pick it up. They will be due back to the City office by Friday, June 7th. The event, coordinated by the McIntosh Community Club, is adding some new features this year:

For sellers: When you register with the City office that you will be hosting a sale, you will have the opportunity to include a list of the major items you want people to know you have available, as well as what days/hours you will be open. We hope the additional information brings more people to your garage and more people to this already popular event!
For buyers: The sellers' lists will be available after June 12th at the McIntosh Community Wide Rummage Sale on Facebook. Or, if you would like a list emailed to you,

send a request to darlene1978@gmail.com and ask for a copy. A limited supply will be printed out and available at the City office and Cenex after noon on June 13th. Also, look in the June 12th edition of the McIntosh Times (or on Facebook) for a map of the sales. Printed copies will be available at the City office and at the Cenex. Sellers and area businesses, please feel free to pick up extra copies to distribute to your customers! Good luck to everyone in selling – or finding – used treasures!

Shevlin Garden Club meets at CWLC in Gonvick - a great place to come together

by Marianne Van Oort
The Shevlin Garden Club met Tuesday evening, May 18th, at the Clearwaters Life Center (CWLC) in Gonvick. The evening began in the "coffee coop" at nicely decorated tables with flower centerpieces - a place to visit new and old friends while enjoying a beverage before beginning the yard/garden flower making project. The flowers were cut from 9-ounce drinking bottles cut into strips, running a wire through the cap for a stem, spray-painted and set outside to dry. We were then given a tour of the grounds. The Gonvick Center was opened in 2009 after extensive renovations since the old school building had stood empty for several years and was in need of much repair, with ongoing improvements to this day. Along with offering meeting space and activities to the community at large, Mustard Seed Homes men's residential program uses the facilities in their program for men to stabilize their lives, bringing families back together, and learning a variety of skills. The theme of CWLC is "Building Lives, Growing Relationships, Imparting Hope."

For details and to register call 218-776-2789. The tour ended up at the "Grow It" Greenhouse and Garden Center on the east side of the facility. Following our extended tour we enjoyed refreshments and began our club meeting. The Shevlin Garden club meeting was opened by Nancy Ames with roll call announced, answering with what we have growing in the garden or if planting is started or what bird or animal has caught our eye. Sabrina Dwight, guest photographer, showed a picture of a flying squirrel that she caught sight of at her bird feeder at 2:00 a.m. Bob Paulson brought two specimens of bell shaped flowers and so very pretty, tiny fritillaria, one a dark purple the other had two tones. Talk was of ordering some of these bulbs for the members of the club next year. The plant sale that was held Saturday, May 18 cleared \$200 dollars even though the weather

was quite undesirable. The sale was held at the Bagley Fairgrounds Horticulture building. As Marion Silvestre of Clearbrook had lost her garage due to a fire this past winter, the club awarded her a monetary gift certificate along with some garden tools and equipment to help her out. She did purchase a lawnmower this spring. Pictures were shown of the results of the fire. As I have seen the building and all the damage myself, there even isn't a tiny bit to salvage. From the "Grow It" greenhouse some folks left with plants to add to their gardens and we all left with our new plastic flowers. The next meeting will be held at on June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Mike and Angie Stinar's home, 17295 330th St., Bagley. For more information on Shevlin Garden Club Activities (open to residents from the whole county) contact president Nancy Ames, (218) 968-2338.



Darien Northup led a tour of the CWLC Gonvick site along a curvy sidewalk, past artistic sculptures and well kept flower beds.



Shevlin Garden Club members; Elnora Paulson, Bernis Ingvaldson, Angie Stinar, Connie Nunemaker and Marianne Van Oort learned how to make yard ornament flowers out of recycled plastic water bottles. (Photos by Sabrina Dwight)



Shevlin Garden Club held their May meeting at the Clearwaters Life Center's (CWLC) cozy "Coffee Coop" room.



Pictured in the photo are (l-r): Marilyn Hazen – Auxiliary member and Penny Echternach – Foundation Director at Sanford Health.

Bemidji Eagles Auxiliary #351 supports Sanford Health Foundation

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Bemidji Eagles Auxiliary No. 351 recently made a donation to the Sanford Health Foundation of Northern Minnesota in support of Sanford Bemidji's cardiology program expansion. Thanks to community support and donations such as this, Sanford Bemidji Heart and Vascular Center is caring for more patients than ever before and saving the lives of our friends, neighbors and loved ones.

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tion is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting the enhancement and expansion of health care services, state-of-the-art technology and facilities to provide health and healing for our region.

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Be a part of the 20th Anniversary Bemidji Sculpture Walk Celebration !

The BSW - a northern Minnesota premier open air art gallery accessible to all has been an integral arts interface for community members and visitors alike on the streets of historical downtown Bemidji, Minnesota for twenty years. Now the regional community is asked to come out and celebrate with the Bemidji Sculpture Walk supporters with a BLOCK PARTY !

The BSW has become a foundation of Bemidji's downtown vibrancy and a highly anticipated venue for tourists year round. To celebrate our 20th Anniversary we are thrilled to announce that in addition to great public art installations, our sculpture & history tours,

and artist reception we will be hosting a community celebration open for all at no cost .

The event will be complete with street musicians , living sculptures / sculptors who will come alive to tell their stories, art demos (wood carving with Molly Wiste , community collaborative found object sculpture with Al Bellevue, and an iron pour with Alan Milligan) as well. Great food and drink will be accessible for purchase as always at local restaurants. Popcorn and lemonade will be available for free for all.

All the fun will occur in downtown Bemidji on Saturday June 22nd from 4-8 PM on the 3rd to 4th streets of Beltrami Ave. in the heart of downtown Bemidji .

Hope and Surviving in God's Grace

A fundraising account has been set up at the BORDER State Bank in Clearbrook to benefit Jeff and Wendy Basinger as they support their son Christopher with his battle to become a survivor. Jeff and Wendy are anticipating a lengthy hospitalization for Chris and are dedicating their lives to supporting him through his battle. Both Jeff

and Wendy have given much to serving our communities. Please join us as we attempt to show them our appreciation and assist them through this difficult time. You can help and show your support by making a donation to this fund.

Matthew 24:13 But he who endures to the end shall be saved.

Upcoming events at Watermark Art Center

Don't miss upcoming events and new exhibits happening at Watermark Art Center during the beginning of June!

On Saturday, June 1 will be an artist demonstration in Shop 505. From 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., come and meet artist Emily Derke as she demos birch bark weaving - a technique with origins in Scandinavia and Russia. Attendees will learn about the weaving process and harvest practices of this craft.

Also on June 1 will be the opening of Creating from Nature, the new exhibit in the BSU Harlow I Kleven Gallery. This exhibit features clay and print works that combine observations of nature with the emotional connection of being

in the landscape. They focus on the textures in nature, of light interacting with various land forms and other visual cues. The exhibit will be on display through September 14.

On Friday, June 7, Watermark will hold two opening receptions from 5 – 7 p.m. during the First Friday Art Walk. Come celebrate the opening of the Members Show, featuring work by Watermark members, and Middle School Exhibit, which will display work by Bemidji Middle School students in 6-8th grade. These exhibits both feature multi-media art. The Members Show will be on display through July 27 and the Middle School Exhibit will be up through June 29.

COME CELEBRATE With Us!

ARIO ROLANDSON IS TURNING 90!

Oklee Cafe
Saturday June 8th, 2019
2-4 pm

Please join us for a **Benefit for Kevin & Julie Prosser**

Clearbrook Community Center
June 1st, 2019
4-8 pm
Spaghetti Supper at 4pm

Silent Auction

Kevin was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and has been dealing with it for 8 years. Julie was diagnosed with colon cancer in January of 2019 & has been receiving treatments for several months. Most recently she underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic and is recovering at home.

Kevin met Julie for the first time while they were both attending BSU. They later reconnected and were married in 2016. Kevin and Julie reside in Clearbrook.

All donations will be used towards medical and travel expenses.

DONATION DROP OFF LOCATION
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CONTACTS
Kim Solberg 218-556-4802
Lucie Thompson 701-388-3638

This is a family friendly interactive celebration. A Poodle Sculpture painted by Kathy Gustafson will be raffled off. Tickets and a view of Poodle (Klimt style) are available that day or in advance at these locales :

May 6 - 20 Harmony Co-op Pub
May 20 - June 3 Bridget's Pub
June 3 - June 21 Bemidji Visitor Center.

Open Mic at the Museum

Friday, May 31st 6:00 p.m.
Beltrami County History Center

130 Minnesota Ave SW, Bemidji, MN 56601

Celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Walt Whitman, "AMERICA'S POET."

Friday, May 31st, 6:00 p.m. (doors open at 5:30)

Local poet Erin Marsh will read from Whitman's magnum opus, Leaves of Grass, as well as from her own recently published work, Disability Isn't Sexy.

An open-mic portion of the evening will allow guests an opportunity to recite their favorite Whitman poems, or share original writing.

Free will donations appreciated.

College News

Lambert receives NDSU scholarship

Fargo, N.D., May 21 —Connor Lambert, son of Scott and Shannon Lambert, Brooks, Minnesota, received the North Dakota State University Provost Award Scholarship in the amount of \$6,000. The scholarship recognizes students who scored 25 to 28 on the ACT and high academic achievement.

Lambert will enter NDSU in the fall and plans to major in mechanical engineering.

Local Students Honored at Achievement Celebration

Students from the area were honored at Northwest Technical College's first annual Student Achievement Celebration.

The celebration recognized outstanding students across campus.

President Faith C. Hensrud welcomed all attendees to the first annual event and congratulated the students on their achievements.

"It's exciting to see what we're doing at NTC to help these students achieve their goals and move into a career they have been aspiring to for some time," she said. "What we are doing here at NTC is changing people's lives - and we're proud to do that."

Each of NTC's programs selected an outstanding student and a most improved student. The Outstanding Student Award was given to someone who consistently gives an exceptional effort, always participates, and is enthusiastic and dedicated within their program. The Most Improved Student Award recognizes someone who has shown tremendous growth and development in their skills and knowledge within their program.

NTC students, faculty and staff also chose 10 students to receive campus-wide awards.

Clearbrook, Nicholas Erickson, sophomore, nursing - LPN step-in, Most Improved Nursing - LPN Step-In Student Award

Red Lake, Tanisha Beaulieu, sophomore, emerging computer technology, Outstanding Online Learner Award

Shevlin, Ester Olson, freshman, medical coding, Demonstrated Diversity Award

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ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13, 2019 – United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development State Director for Minnesota Brad Finstad today announced a more than \$380,000 investment to improve essential services for nearly 6,000 residents on the Red Lake Band of Chippewa reservation. "We are proud of the relationships we've built with the Tribal communities throughout Minnesota," Finstad said. "Projects like this help to ensure that these rural areas continue to have access to essential community facilities, modern infrastructure and equipment, and opportunities for achieving prosperity."

The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians Road Department will receive \$382,100 to help purchase essential equipment. The Road Department is responsible for maintaining the transportation infrastructure on the Red Lake Reservation. A new front-end loading truck and a combination gravel/snow plow will allow the Tribe to replace aging equipment that is beyond useful life and provide the nearly 6,000 local residents with efficient community services.

Finstad's announcement is in coordination with the nationwide investments announced by Acting Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Joel Baxley, totaling \$68 million to build or improve community facilities and essential services for nearly 715,000 rural residents in Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, New Jersey, South Dakota, Texas and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

USDA is funding 20 projects nationwide through the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program. The funding helps rural small towns, cities and communities make infrastructure improvements. For example:

- The city of Atka, Alaska, will receive a \$3 million loan to help build a new 3,850-square-foot community health clinic. Atka is an extremely isolated community on the Aleutian chain. The current clinic is the only one within a 350-mile radius, is in disrepair and does not meet the community's health care needs. The new facility will provide primary and preventative care, integrated behavioral health, dental, optometry, and emergency care.

- In North Carolina, the town of Winfall is receiving a \$85,000 loan to purchase a multi-use fire and rescue vehicle for the fire department. The vehicle will provide reliable transportation and contain equipment to fight and contain small fires and respond to other emergencies.

More than 100 types of projects are eligible for Community Facilities funding. Eligible applicants include municipalities, public bodies, nonprofit organizations and federally recognized Native American tribes. Projects must be in rural areas with a population of 20,000 or less.

In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity to identify legislative, regulatory and policy changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's

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findings to President Trump. These findings included 31 recommendations to align the federal government with state, local and tribal governments to take advantage of opportunities that exist in rural America. Increasing investments in rural infrastructure is a cornerstone recommendation of the task force.

To view the report in its entirety, please view the Report to the President of the United States from the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (PDF, 5.4 MB). In addition,

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It’s All About the Upload

I downloaded for years. My voice, my hope, my prayers, my faith, my personal desires for each of my six is what I gave. So did my husband. He did it a bit differently than I. His method was to live it. His words were few. My words were many but then again, passionately speaking...so were my desires for each of my brood. It’s just how it was and perhaps still is with mothers. It’s part of the fabric of who we are.

Life is a maze and often times my directives looked more like I was the crossing guard for each new turn in their lives. “Not this way...a little to the right...move over just a bit...keep going...not there. Yet, I know in my heart that I did let them make their own decisions and in the end own each one.

Now that round two is in play with the next generation arriving rapidly, I’m able to pause. To reflect more intentionally how my directives sound once they leave my lips...or whether or not those directives should leave my lips at all is worth consideration. That’s the luxury of being a grandparent. We are more reflective because time allows and as I do press pause, I can see more clearly through the rear view mirror.

Reflectively speaking, my voice served more like a sonogram of sorts. It merely showed an outline that there was in-

deed something moving within. There was a heartbeat. There was an outlining form from which they could begin to form themselves. As they were directed along life’s pathways, I believe they may have been looking more for an echolocation system that could offer them enough “sight” to find out exactly where they were on their journey.

Truth is, there is an echolocation system built within each of us. “Thy Word is a Lamp unto my feet and a Light unto my path.” It’s that simple. And I suppose just because the cup is offered, does not mean they will pick it up. That has to be uploaded into their heart through His still small voice and they will not be able to hear His when I’m rambling on and on and on and on. I do not want them to please me. My true desire is that they please Him because His ways are ever lasting.

Today in this big world of ours, many do not desire to upload what He’s able to pour out. Putting themselves on the throne while pushing Him off comes easily and no doubt I, too, have done just that.

It was “while we were yet sinners Christ died for us” (Rom. 5:8). And unless we confess that we are, we will not qualify. He died for the sinners, not the righteous. I for one must

continue to pray for the “removal of the log out of my own eye before removing the spec in my brother’s eye” (Matt. 7:5). That will allow me to see more clearly how I may minister to those whom I love most.

“Choose this day whom you will serve” (Joshua 24:14-15). The calling to freedom of choosing Him over false gods is a gift offering to us.

“I chose you ... you did not choose Me to and bear fruit-fruit that will remain...” (John 15:16).

So complexly simple is He. He told the woman caught in adultery to “Go and sin no more” (John 8:11). At that very moment it was not conditional. It was not a statement from a shaming task master. It was a gift; it was a calling. He was telling sinners that they are free...they may go...free to go and sin no more because He has healed them through His death on the cross...they need merely confess sin...so He will carry it, enabling them to walk in that freedom to go, therefore, and live the Gospel as best they can this side of the veil.

Are you picking up what I’m laying down? To God be the glory.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be, world without end...Amen.

Sanford Bemidji encourages community members Go 100 for Health

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Sanford Bemidji invites community members to join Sanford Orthopedics and Sports Medicine for the tenth annual Go 100 for Health summer walking program.

Sponsored by Sanford Health, the Sanford Center, Mix 103.7, Babe Country 98.3, Talk Radio 1360, the River 92.1 and the Legends 1300, the free summer-long walking program meets every Tuesday from June 4 to August 14.

Helping participants get fit and have fun, the group will meet at 5 p.m. for registration at a new location every Tuesday before walking around Bemidji. Sanford encourages everyone to bring a friend, enjoy the fresh air and get a little exercise while learning how walking can become a part of a healthier lifestyle.

The first walk starts at Sanford Health Medical Center on June 4 followed by the Sanford Center on June 11, Diamond Point Park on June 18, Great River Rescue on June 25, Sanford Center July 9, Bemidji State Park (park at the BTCC) on July 16, Sanford Center on July 23, Paul & Babe on July 30, Bemidji High School on August 6 and Sanford Center on August 13.

Participants may pre-register online at sanfordhealth.org. For more information, community members can call (218) 333-5047 or join the event’s text club by texting go100 to 62582.

About Sanford Health

Sanford Health, one of the largest health systems in the United States, is dedicated to the integrated delivery of health care, genomic medicine, senior care and services, global clinics, research and affordable insurance. Headquartered in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the organization includes 44

hospitals, 1,400 physicians and more than 200 Good Samaritan Society senior care locations in 26 states and nine countries. Nearly \$1 billion in gifts from philanthropist Denny Sanford have transformed how Sanford Health improves the human condition. For information, visit sanfordhealth.org or Sanford Health News.

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6th Annual Fertile Car Show

A full day of events is planned for the Fertile Car Show which will be held June 8th in downtown Fertile. This is the sixth Car Show to be hosted in Fertile and in previous years there have been between 150 and 200 cars on display as well as many other activities for the entire family throughout the day.

This year’s event kicks off with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Fertile Early Childhood Initiative as a fundraiser for future projects. Free will donations will be accepted and the breakfast will run from 8 a.m. through noon at the Fire Hall. The craft and vendor show begins at 9 a.m. in downtown and will run until 3 p.m. In addition, city wide rummage sales will be held throughout town during the day. There will be also several food vendors available downtown throughout the day’s activities.

Car registration will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the Car Show running from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All types of vehicles are invited and welcome to register for the show including cars, pickups, tractors, motorcycles and trucks. Registration is \$10 per vehicle. Awards will be given in the categories of Best Pick-Up, Best Muscle Car, Nic-

est Paint Job, Best Interior, and Best Staging.

The Pin Up Contest will be held again this year from 11 am to 2 pm with registration from 10 to 11. This contest is a chance for the ladies to put on their favorite retro style outfit and get all “done up”. There will be two age categories, 0 to 14 and 15 plus, and contestants will try to get as many “votes” as possible by going around at the Car Show and collecting donations for the Fertile-Beltrami Food Shelf. The contestant in each age group that collects the most “votes” (money) will be the winner and will get to split the pot for their age group and receive a sash and tiara. The runner up in each age group will also get a sash and tiara and will receive a scrip money prize. Winners will be announced at 2:30.

Also returning this year will be the frozen t-shirt contest which begins at 2 p.m. A dozen participants, who will be chosen by random drawing, will work at thawing and opening a frozen balled up t-shirt to see who can be the first to put on their shirt. There is no entry fee for this contest and all participants will get to keep their Car Show

t-shirt.

Games to Go out of Fargo will be here with three inflatable bouncy houses and obstacle courses in addition to yard Jenga and Connect Four. These games will be set up in Cannon Park and will be free of charge.

Prizes for the Pin Up and frozen t-shirt contest are being provided by the Fertile Community Club. First place will get \$25 in scrip money; second will get \$15 in scrip, with third place getting \$10 in scrip. Scrip money can be used the same as cash at all Fertile businesses.

After the Car Show St. Joseph’s Church will be having Bingo and a Bake Sale at the Community Center from 3 to 6 p.m. To round out the day’s events Side Street Bar and Grill will be having a street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Youth under 21 will be allowed to attend until 10 p.m.

For questions about any of the Car Show events, please contact Lisa Liden at the City of Fertile by phone at 218-945-3136 or by email at fertile@gv-tel.com. Pre-registration forms for the Car Show and the Pin Up contest are available on the City website at www.cityof-fertile.org.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I often see piles along the edge of state

highways where semi drivers have either leaked or emptied out their hopper trailers, usually grains and even fertilizers. Isn’t this a problem that attracts wildlife to the roadway? As well as hazardous material dumping in the form of fertilizer?

Answer: All of these can be issues for the things you mention. State law requires that all vehicles must be constructed, loaded, or the load securely covered as to prevent any of its

cargo from dropping, sifting, leaking, blowing, or otherwise escaping therefrom.

There are some exemptions for motor vehicles operated by a farmer or the farmer’s agent when transporting produce. This includes: small grains, shelled corn, soybeans, or other farm produce of a size and density not likely to cause injury to persons or damage to property on escaping in small amounts from a vehicle. In cases where significant amounts accumulate, the driver is responsible for the removal and clean-up.

In circumstances where it is unknown who is responsible for the issue and we find a

problem, we will contact the proper highway department (state, county or city) to take care of the cleanup. In incidents where a hazardous material is involved, the Minnesota Duty Officer would also be contacted.

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

All Kinds of G’s

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

One of my favorite tractors is a model G John Deere. When I was growing up dad had a model G John Deere with a narrow front. We have pictures of my sitting in the bucket of a Farmhand F-10 Loader mounted on that G. When I was a bit older we got another G, this one with a wide front. That G met its demise in a fire. Later did purchased another G from out tractor collecting friend, Duane Whyte. I still have that G now with the same Farmhand F-10 loader on it. So you see I still love G’s!

Another favorite of mine is the big standard tread, “Wheatland” tractors like the model R John Deere, the W-9 McCormick Deering, or the 55 Massey Harris. But, there is one more big standard I wish I owned..... the model G Minneapolis Moline. What a powerhouse. I bet they were a site, with the prairie gold paint and red wheels!! I’d sure like to drive a model G Minneapolis Moline!

Today I want to talk about another G, the G Allis Chalmers. This one is NOT a big standard tread tractor. It is quite the opposite. The little G has it’s engine in the back and various attachments that mount in front of you. I guess you could almost call it a garden tractor. It was designed for work on small farms and gardens. I have seen a few at tractor shows and they are unique!

The rear-mounted 4 cyl. Continental engine helped provide traction. They came options of a front mounted plow, cultivator, or planter. In the 1950’s they even came out with a front mounted hay rake. Seeing the operator sat right behind the rake and was choked with dust, this did not prove to be a popular attachment! Though popular with vegetable farmers the G did not catch on as Allis hoped. Less than 30,000 were built. They are very collectible today. So if you see a little orange G along the road or at a show, take a good look! They are an interesting piece of Allis Chalmers history!

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. Allis Chalmers was based out of Milwaukee, WI. But, the model G was made in _____?

A) Austin, Texas B) San Jose, California C) Gadsden, Alabama D) Detroit, MI

2. The little model G was manufactured from _____



G Allis Chalmers

to 1955. A) 1945 B) 1948 C) 1950 D) 1954

3. The cost a model G Allis Chalmers was _____ in 1955. A)\$970 B)\$1000 C)\$1250 D)\$1470

4. Allis Chalmers claimed the G to have _____ hp. A)

8.5hp B) 10hp C) 15hp D) 20hp

5. The little model G had _____ forward speeds and 1 reverse. A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D)

Answers: 1. C. Gadsden, AL 2. B.1948 3. A. \$970 4. B.10hp 5. A. 3 speeds

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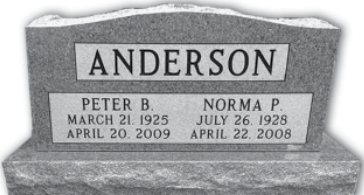


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Services for David Brown

David Brown, age 60, of Fosston, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, May 8th, in Fosston. Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 1st, at the United Methodist Church in Fosston with the Rev. Gordon Syverson officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, rural Sabin, MN at a later date. Family will greet friends for one hour prior to the service on Saturday, June 1st, at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

David Wesley Brown was born on September 21, 1958 in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Glen and Dorothy (Poehls) Brown. He was baptized in the United Church of Christ in Barnesville, Minnesota

and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Fosston. He attended school in Fosston and graduated from high school in 1976.

After high school, David worked at Fosston Motors, then for Ron Steile in Atlanta, Georgia, and for 20 years as a welder for Northern Pipeline. Currently, David was working for the IMLE wild rice farm near Gully, MN.

In his spare time, David liked to fix and tinker with small engines and was always willing to lend a helping hand to neighbors and friends. He also liked to ice fish and, in earlier years, he also enjoyed hunting and summer fishing. He was a member of the Gonvick Sportsman's Club and past member of the Snowmobile Club. At one time he collected and restored old tractors. He was especially proud of his two David Brown tractors.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy, of Fosston; three brothers, Doug (Shirley) of McComb, MS, Donald (Rayette) of Jamestown, ND, and Duane (Connie) of Fargo, ND; 13 nieces and nephews, Evelyn, Asa, Eric, Katie, Danny, Josh, Jacob, Matt, Chris, Tessa, Terra, Melinda, and Stephanie; many great nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Glen, on August 25, 2018; and his grandparents, Asa and Neoma Brown and John and Stella Poehls.



Services for Lynn Lucken

Lynn Lucken, age 75, of Winger, MN, passed away on Sunday, May 26th, at his home. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 31st, at the Win-E-Mac High School Gymnasium in Erskine, MN with the Rev. Timothy Lundeen officiating. Interment will be in Dove Free Lutheran Cemetery, rural Winger. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Friday at the high school. Arrangements are with the Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Lynn Myron Lucken was born to parents Lennie (Tice) and Myron Lucken on August 9, 1943, the third of four kids. In his early years in Mentor, Lynn started working on bicycles and by the age of 12, he bought a torch and cut scrap metal. He worked for Ray Ramberg Service Station until he graduated from Mentor High School in 1961. Post-graduation, Lynn got vocational training for auto body in Thief River Falls, and went on to start work at Harold Gilbertson's body shop in Fertile.

Lynn & Sara were married December 29, 1962, and raised three children, Tal, Shelly, and Liberty. They moved to Winger in 1967 and purchased Clinton Balstad's salvage yard. After running the salvage yard for several years with his brother Earl, Lynn bought Earl out and launched Lynn's Auto, which

he ran for over 45 years. While he officially "retired" after selling his business to nephew Jeff Lucken, his love for cars and deals remained.

Lynn's extensive personal and business accomplishments include: serving as a charter member of the Winger Lions' Club; in 1983, Lynn, selflessly saved a young man from drowning in a pool in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, for which he received the Royal Canadian Humane Association Award from the Queen; from 1990 to 2006, Lynn served on the board for Ultima Bank.

Lynn's passions were cars and racing. His life-long racing career may have started around age 15 on local back roads, and ultimately included drag racing, dirt track racing, and truck pulling. He drove fast and turned left (even with one eye in his later years) until his health no longer permitted. He was inducted into the NOPA Hall of Fame in Grand Forks, ND in 2003 and into the Red River Co-op Speedway Hall of Fame in Winnipeg, Manitoba in 2012. Lynn shared his passion as a supporter and mentor to new generations of racers.

Lynn was truly happy talking about all things cars. He was one of the founding members of the Highway 2 Cruisers nearly a decade ago. He was instrumental in bringing car aficionados from across the country to join the group and their many events, and in turn, was a constant supporter of his fellow Car Club members.

Lynn was also an avid hunter. He enjoyed duck, deer, and elk hunting, both locally and in Montana and Wyoming with his extended family.

Lynn is survived by his wife, Sara Lucken; children, Tal (Ardis) Lucken, Shelly Lucken (Cindy Chinn), and Liberty Lucken (Erin Keyes); and proud granddaughters Talia Lucken and Ivy Lynn Lucken Keyes; and three siblings, Earl (Lila) Lucken, Marilee Lucken and Lars Lucken.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services for Jovie DeFrang



On Saturday, April 20, 2019, Jovie Jean DeFrang, passed away after her hard fought battle with Congenital Heart Disease at the age of 2 years, 2 months and 24 days.

A graveside service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 1st, at Our Savior's Lutheran Cemetery in McIntosh, MN with the Rev. Timothy Lundeen officiating. She will be laid to rest next to her Grandma Sandra.

In lieu of flowers, Memorials may be sent in care of the Jovie Jean DeFrang family, 704 3rd Street NE, Fosston, MN 56542. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home, serving McIntosh.

Services for Eldon Wayne Baanrud

Eldon W. Baanrud, 71, died on Monday, May 27, 2019 at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab in Bagley, Minnesota.



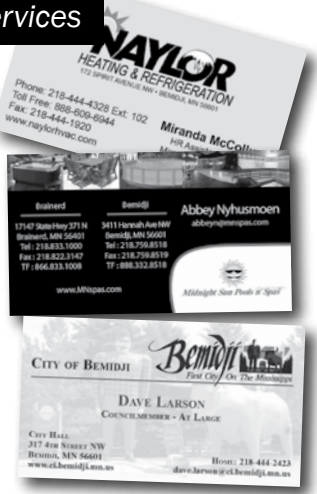
A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN with a visitation one hour prior. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

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Urdahl leads civics provision to final approval

ST. PAUL – Legislation Rep. Dean Urdahl, R-Acton Township, authored to restore civics as a priority in Minnesota schools received final approval from the Legislature during its recent special session.

The provision Urdahl successfully added to an omnibus education bill "encourages" school districts to have students earn credit for a course in government and citizenship in either the 11th or 12th grade as part of the 3.5 credits required for social studies. Urdahl said the measure is a step forward in giving civics a more prominent place in the classroom, even if the language is not as tight as he would prefer.

"We reached a compromise that will move the needle on civics education," Urdahl said. "This is progress, especially since this provision at one point was stripped from the omnibus

education bill. Restoring it to any degree was a win and I look forward to continuing efforts to help our children become proficient in government so they grow to be knowledgeable, civic-minded members of our republic."

A report from the National Assessment of Educational Progress showed less than 30 percent of students were proficient in civics, and that a significant gap persists among racial and ethnic groups.

Urdahl's provision was approved as part of an overall education package (HF1) which provides Minnesota schools with a 2-percent funding increase each of the next two years. Urdahl served on the conference committee which prepared the bill for final passage in the House and the Senate. It now is in the hands of Gov. Tim Walz for enactment.

See you again someday

Over 50 years ago, on a May afternoon in 1968, two Air Force officers arrived at our family farm in Hobart, Indiana. My mother, Mildred, was home alone in the kitchen of the farm house. She immediately sensed they were here about my brother Bill who was serving at the Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, and the visit was ominous.

They would not tell her why they were here at that moment, but insisted on first locating my dad, Clarence, who was somewhere out in a large field behind the barn yard on his tractor, doing the spring plowing. This was his regular routine to get ready to put in the year's crops of wheat and soy beans.

The two officials and my mother got into their car and proceeded "down the lane" to find my dad. They spotted him some distance from the lane, and as they walked out towards him, he stopped his tractor and began to contemplate the nature of this unusual sight.

"Your son, Bill, is missing." The words were deafening to them.

My brother was flying in a routine training mission over the Atlantic in a formation with three other fighter jets, each carrying a pilot and a co-pilot. Bill was one of those co-pilots. It seems his airplane had gotten out of formation, and they were circling around to come in again to join the formation when their wing clipped another of the jets.

"We have a search party out looking for him, and the other three pilots who are missing. The Air Force will be searching the area in hopes of finding them alive," the officers reported to my shocked parents."

When the Air Force officials had departed, and mom and dad were back at the farm house, they began to call family and friends about the situation. By evening, quite a troop of support had arrived and a solemn vigil begun, with quiet conversation and prayers lifted up for Bill's safe return.

One night and day slipped into two, with no word. Those present shifted into a new group of faces as some left for work or sleep and family responsibilities. But always some were there to stand with the family and hold them up in the face of tragedy. Finally, there was a report, but not the one we all wanted to hear.

The jets all have an eject button which immediately can shoot them out of their cockpit and deploy a parachute. The pilot of my brother's plane had been found alive in his parachute in the waters below. One of the pilots of the second plane was also found, however, he was dead. There was not yet any news of my brother's whereabouts, or that of the remaining pilot.

The wings of the jets are filled with fuel, and upon impact, the two colliding planes

became a fireball, as reported from the other pilots who witnessed from the remaining planes. With only seconds to push the button for life saving capabilities, the pilot of Bill's plane reported that he yelled twice, "Eject! Eject!" But he was unsure if Bill had indeed been able to push the button in time.

When day three arrived, hope was fading. The last report dashed all likelihood that Bill would be found, alive or dead, when report came that the Air Force had called off the search, devastating news for the family and those gathered there.

Weeks passed, and since there was no body found, finally a Memorial, actually several as I recall, were scheduled to honor my brother's memory. One was held at the church in which he grew up, and where my mother still attended; the second was a Military Honor; and the third was for the installation of a plaque on his behalf at the high school where Bill and I had attended.

Later, a stone with his name and information was installed at the cemetery where other family members were designated. It was a bitter time for mom and dad, without a body to let closure begin.

I was becoming a student of the Bible around that time, and I found a scripture in Revelation 20:13 that gave new insight into the pain and sadness, which speaks of the future resurrection of all people. It includes this statement, "And the sea gave up the dead that were in it..." indicating that those who have been lost at sea would be brought back and given new life.

What an astounding image that brings to mind! Ships lost in storms, or in war; people who died at sea and who's bodies were thrown into a watery grave; planes, like my brother's through accident or other causes, that have gone down, with occupants never to be seen again. All of these would be included in the dead that the sea is going to release. This is truly one of God's "Great and Precious Promises" that Peter describes in 2 Peter 1:4. (Scriptures from NIV translation.)

One Saturday morning when I visited my parents at the farm, I showed my mother that scripture. My dad was unable to talk about the loss that we had endured, but mom found comfort in this, for which I have been greatly comforted myself in being able to bring her some sense of peace.

My parents have long since died, never seeing the fulfillment of that promise. But some day I picture Great Reunions of those separated by such tragedy. What a glorious time that will be when God fulfills His promise of new life to the world, and opportunity to learn of and enter the Kingdom of God.

Karen Edelbach
May, 2019



Memorial Day program held at Lengby

The VFW Post 2759 and Auxiliary of Lengby held their Memorial Day tribute to our fallen heroes with a gun salute and laying of wreaths followed by taps being played.

Emotional songs were sung by Tim Johnson.

Special guest speakers were Dave & Judi McCollum who talked about their son-in-law, Brady Oberg, who committed suicide after his return from combat in Afghanistan and the foundation in his name to help other soldiers and their families facing PTSD. oberglegacy@gmail.com has information.

Quilts of Valor presented quilts to Duane Johnson, Herb Hegg, and Carl Kappedal.

-Submitted photos
Marge Donnell

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Photos are from the car show held at Bemidji Auto Value.

Bemidji Speedway's official kickoff for the 2019 racing season

"Ladies and Gentlemen, start your engines". The official kickoff to the 2019 racing season in Bemidji began last Saturday at the Bemidji Auto Value Car Show. In spite of a cold and drizzly day the enthusiasm of the racers, crews and fans in attendance was invigorating.

Everyone enjoyed looking at the shiny new 2019 race cars but it was also a chance to give back to the community. Co-hosts of the event with Auto Value of Bemidji were Paul Bunyan Broadcasting/HBI Radio Broadcasting Bemidji, LLC/Hubbard Radio with live remotes by radio personalities Todd Haugen and Larissa Donovan. Free food was provided by Auto Value with 100% of donations by attendees going to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Along with the free food donation Auto Value "matched" the first \$500.00 donated by the attendees. Special thanks to Auto Value regional manager Mike Schroeder for all his help with the car show and fundraiser.

25 cars lined up in the parking lot with jars for donations with the car in each class raising the most funds declared the "Peoples Choice". The donations collected totaled \$942.86 with the food donations adding another \$182.00 and the Auto Value match of \$500.00 and grand total of \$1,624.86 raised for the Relay for Life.

Individual class "Peoples Choice" winners were Mini Stocks Brandon Puschinsky, Wissota Hornets Peyton Edelman, Wissota Pure Stocks Josh Berg, Wissota Mod Fours Garrett Masurka, Wissota Midwest Modifieds Brandon Bahr, Wissota Super Stocks Brandon Bahr, Wissota Modifieds Alan Olafson and Wissota Late Models Kevin Bahr. Josh Berg raised the most funds of all classes.

Bemidji Speedway has been a work in progress all spring. The track has had extensive work with the high banks carved down considerably creating a wider and safer surface. New fencing, guardrails and fresh paint were added. Many individuals contributed to the track work creating an excitement not seen for years at the track.

Tonja Stranger owner/promoter added "the opening weekend will be incredible with the Chicken Shack Nationals and the Jack Sparby Memorial races both days" with 9 classes of cars on hand for both Sunday May 26th and Memorial Monday the 27th. Included in the shows will be the Bemidji Mini Stocks, new class the Wissota Hornets, Wis-

sota Pure Stocks, Wissota Mod Fours, Wissota Midwest Modifieds, Wissota Super Stocks and Wissota Modifieds. Also joining the field for the opening weekend will be the Northern Renegade Sprints and the Vintage Racers. Roth RV is sponsoring the Wissota Pure stocks both days with a \$250.00 purse to the winners. The Jack Sparby Memorial Super Stock racers will run for a \$500.00 each day. The scheduled practice for last Saturday was cancelled due to the rain and rescheduled for Saturday May 25th beginning at 1:PM. Starting times for Sunday's races are 4:PM and on Memorial Monday the green flag will wave at 2:PM.



Teambacker Raffle raises more than \$19,000

UMN Crookston Teambackers recently held a raffle in support for Golden Eagle student athletes. This year's raffle raised more than \$19,000. Deb Sylvester of Crookston won the raffle's grand prize of \$5,000 cash. Other raffle winners included Randy Cook of Erskine, Lynne Mullins, Megan Bell, and Jamie Cassavant, all of Crookston.

In addition to fundraising in support of University of Minnesota Crookston Athletics, UMN Crookston Teambackers also recently recognized the Teambacker of the Year. Jeanie Hiller was named this year's Teambacker of the Year for her leadership and her efforts to promote UMN Crookston Teambackers. Hiller serves as the organization's secretary.

In 2018-2019, Teambackers contributed more than \$60,000 to student-athlete scholarships as well as contributing \$10,000 to the new men's and women's golf indoor practice facility.

The mission of Teambackers today remains essentially unchanged from those early years. It continues to promote athletics and to raise money for scholarships and special projects, and works in conjunction with the UMN Crookston Development Office, the Athletic Department, and the University of Minnesota Foundation. UMN Crookston is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II and a member of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

Opportunities to support student athletes continue with the summer golf tournaments. Play in the Mark Olsonawski Golf Tournament in Hallock, Minn., on Thursday, June 13 and the 29th Annual Teambacker Golf Classic on Friday, July 19 in Crookston. To learn more, visit www.goldeneaglesports.com/teambackers.

Wet grounds force GRP to cancel opener

by Keith Cumming
To much rain the day before and unfavorable drying conditions forced Race Park promoter Trapper Sovde to cancel the opening night of racing.

Please join us on Saturday June 1st, racing that night will be the Modifieds, Streets, Midwest Modifieds, Pure Stocks, Lightning Sprints along with the 4 Cylinders, and Outlaw Mini Mods. Pit gates open at 4:30, grandstand at 5:30, cutoff for the draw is 6pm with the green flag dropping at 7pm sharp. Check us out on the web at <http://www.greenbushracepark.com>, and on Facebook at Official Greenbush Race Park.

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Sabrina Dwight shared a picture of a flying squirrel discovered at a bird feeder in her front yard in Clearbrook. According to www.dnr.state.mn.us/mammals/flyingsquirrel.html, flying squirrels are nocturnal, so you may have to stay up to 2:00 a.m. like Sabrina did to see one!

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2019 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Standings						
TEAM	Win	Loss	Points	Overall	Place	
Fosston	6	1	12	12-5	1	
Ada-Borup/NCW	7	2	11	12-4	2	
Mahnomen/Waubun	5	4	8	6-7	3	
NCEUH	6	3	8	11-5	4	
Fertile-Beltrami	4	5	6	7-8	5	
Win-E-Mac	4	5	5	8-10	6	
Bagley	1	5	2	4-10	7	
Lake Park-Audubon	0	9	0	0-13	8	

2019 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Offensive Stats						
NAME	Team	AVG	R	2B	3B	HR
Treydon Boushee	FOS	.500	18	6	0	1
Jayden Heisler	MW	.485	15	4	0	0
Chase Dorman	MW	.472	12	4	0	0
Kyle Jacobson	FOS	.457	11	3	0	0
Sunny Resnick	NCEUH	.456	27	8	0	1
Braiden Fetting	ABW	.442	18	7	0	3
Chris Maschler	BGLY	.409	4	2	0	0
Riley Resnick	NCEUH	.407	20	7	1	0
Avery Okroi	ABW	.400	17	6	1	0
Drew Larson	FB	.395	8	5	2	0
Ben Burkman	LPA	.391	2	1	0	0
Jon Starkey	MW	.389	8	3	2	0
Brett Fetting	ABW	.370	27	2	0	0
Kerly Gordon	BGLY	.364	6	5	0	0
Tate Hoeseth	NCEUH	.364	19	5	0	0
Alec Norum	BGLY	.359	6	2	0	0
Dylan Pearce	FB	.350	21	4	0	0
Michael Stuhau	FB	.348	11	2	1	0
Braiden Fetting	LPA	.333	1	0	0	0
Parker Syverson	MW	.326	15	2	0	2
Lance Balsstad	FOS	.323	14	3	0	0
Beau Fetting	ABW	.316	12	1	0	0
Jared Hemmah	FB	.312	18	1	0	0
Tate Maesse	NCEUH	.306	11	7	0	0
Colby Stevenson	ABW	.304	26	3	0	0

2019 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Pitching Statistics						
NAME	Team	W-L	IP	SO	ERA	Saves
Braiden Fetting	ABW	2-1	16.2	17	0.00	0
Remy Goodwin	WEM	1-0	11.1	11	0.68	0
Chase Buchholz	ABW	1-1	15.1	22	0.91	2
Brett Merschman	BGLY	1-0	10.2	6	1.31	0
Preston Gwin	ABW	3-0	20.1	16	1.72	0
Logan Miller	NCEUH	2-0	15.2	13	2.23	0
Connor Nelson	NCEUH	4-1	24.1	27	2.30	0
Dustin Osland	WEM	4-2	35.1	61	2.38	1
Jayden Heisler	MW	1-1	8.2	15	2.42	0
Alec Norum	BGLY	2-3	29.1	50	2.86	0
Brett Fetting	ABW	4-0	24	18	2.92	0
Drew Larson	FB	3-2	24.2	29	2.92	0
Riley Resnick	NCEUH	2-0	20	25	3.50	0
Kyle Jacobson	FOS	3-2	38	69	3.87	0
Michael Stuhau	FB	3-1	31	35	4.65	0

2019 Northwest Diamond Conference Standings						
TEAM	Win	Loss	Points	Overall	Place	
BGMR	9	3	15.1	9-10	1	
Ada-Borup West	9	3	15	12-4	2	
Fosston	7	3	14	12-5	3	
NCEUH	8	5	12.1	11-5	4	
Sacred Heart	7	5	12	8-8	5	
West Marshall	8	5	11	8-6	6	
Red Lake County	5	5	10	7-11	7	
Fertile-Beltrami	5	7	8	7-8	8	
Win-E-Mac	4	7	7	8-10	9	
Kittson County Central	4	9	6	4-9	10	
Northern Freeze	0	13	0	1-13	11	

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Treydon Boushee	FOS	.500	18	6	0	1
Kyle Jacobson	FOS	.457	11	3	0	0
Sunny Resnick	NCEUH	.456	27	8	0	1
Mike Jacobson	WMAR	.447	16	2	0	0
Braiden Fetting	ABW	.442	18	7	0	3
Riley Resnick	NCEUH	.407	20	7	1	0
Avery Okroi	ABW	.400	17	6	1	0
Drew Larson	FB	.395	8	5	2	0
Kamrin Weets	BGMR	.393	17	4	0	1
Cullen Rohrich	SH	.388	16	2	1	0
Andy Dostal	BGMR	.382	20	1	0	0
Hunter Yutzenka	WMAR	.378	8	1	0	3
Brett Fetting	ABW	.370	27	2	0	0
Tate Hoeseth	NCEUH	.364	19	5	0	0
Dawson Feullerat	WMAR	.364	11	10	0	1
Calvin Harrison	KCC	.359	13	1	0	0
Brenden Bethke	SH	.356	16	9	0	0
Dylan Pearce	FB	.350	21	4	0	0
Michael Stuhau	FB	.348	11	2	1	0
Eric Gieseke	RLC	.341	7	3	0	0
Will Rohrich	SH	.341	5	5	0	0
Brandon Wiskow	RLC	.333	9	3	0	0
Derek Peterson	RLC	.327	11	4	0	1
Lance Balsstad	FOS	.323	14	3	0	0
Jason Lindgren	WMAR	.320	10	2	0	0
Beau Fetting	ABW	.316	12	1	0	0
Dylan Heggedal	BGMR	.316	13	2	2	0
Jared Hemmah	FB	.312	18	1	0	0
Gus Peterson	KCC	.306	7	3	0	0
Tate Maesse	NCEUH	.306	11	7	0	0
Colby Stevenson	ABW	.304	26	3	0	0
Adrian Verbout	RLC	.302	4	2	0	1

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Braiden Fetting	ABW	2-1	16.2	17	0.00	0
Remy Goodwin	WEM	1-0	11.1	11	0.68	0
Brenden Bethke	SH	3-1	20.1	42	0.69	0
Chase Buchholz	ABW	1-1	15.1	22	0.91	2
Oscar Ortiz	SH	1-2	31.1	29	1.56	1
Preston Gwin	ABW	3-0	20.1	16	1.72	0
Evan Szczepanski	SH	3-2	24.1	44	2.01	1
Logan Miller	NCEUH	2-0	15.2	13	2.23	0
Connor Nelson	NCEUH	4-1	24.1	27	2.30	0
Dustin Osland	WEM	4-2	35.1	61	2.38	1
Hunter Yutzenka	WMAR	2-1	30	53	2.40	2
Keegan Rustad	BGMR	3-1	26	28	2.69	0
Brett Fetting	ABW	4-0	24	18	2.92	0
Drew Larson	FB	3-2	24.2	29	2.92	0
Kamrin Weets	BGMR	3-1	31.1	31	3.13	0
Dominik Vacura	BGMR	1-4	24.1	24	3.16	0
Riley Resnick	NCEUH	2-0	20	25	3.50	0
Brandon Wiskow	RLC	1-2	18	10	3.50	0
Calvin Hanson	KCC	1-4	29.1	47	3.58	0
Jason Lindgren	WMAR	1-1	19.1	13	3.72	1
Kyle Jacobson	FOS	3-2	38	69	3.87	0
Jarrett Kujava	KCC	2-3	30.1	42	3.92	1
Ben Cardinal	RLC	1-2	19	10	4.05	0
Michael Stuhau	FB	3-1	31	35	4.65	0
Mike Jacobson	WMAR	4-3	25	22	6.12	0

Father's Day is June 16th

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