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Meet Baleigh Peterson, Minnesota Beef's Summer Communications Intern

The Minnesota Beef Council (MBC) is excited to announce their new team member for the summer, Communications Intern Baleigh Peterson. The Minnesota Beef internship emphasizes the expansion of communication skills and assisting in the promotion efforts to raise demand for beef. The main project of the intern is to coordinate the Minnesota State Fair booth, a promotion effort the beef council takes part in every year during the 12 days of the fair. The intern also assists with other projects such as blog writing, photography, and social media.



Baleigh Peterson will be working as the Minnesota Beef Council Communications Intern for the summer. (Photo courtesy of Minnesota Beef Council)

Peterson is from near Gibbon, Minnesota where she was raised on a small seedstock operation. Her experience and passion for agriculture started young when her parents bought her and her siblings a couple of steers to show in 4-H. She later showed cattle through the American Simmental Association as well.

While Peterson emphasizes that 4-H and the Simmental association were vital in growing her interest in the agricultural industry, she credits her skillset to the FFA Organization. Being

a part of the organization landed her a variety of opportunities to further her knowledge and leadership development. Peterson held offices at the chapter

and region level, including serving as the 2021-2022 Minnesota State FFA Sentinel.

"I am excited to start my work with the Minnesota Beef Council for the summer and to be a part of a team that strives to support beef farmers each day," said Peterson. "My experience with the Minnesota Pork Board last summer has prepared me for this internship as I have a grasp of the inner-workings of a checkoff organization and hope to bring new ideas to the table."

Baleigh is a student at the University of Minnesota (UMN) pursuing a degree in Agricultural Communication and Marketing with a minor in Animal Science. As a student, she stays involved as a member of Beta of Clovia sorority, Block and Bridle Club, Gopher Dairy Club, and the Agricultural Education and Communication & Marketing Club. Baleigh will be heading into her senior year at UMN this fall.

Her first day as an intern with the council was May 20th and will be on board through Labor Day. She can be reached at intern@mnbeef.org or (763) 479-1011.



Normandy invasion June 6, 1944.

NELL program presents Allied Forces invasion of Normandy beaches

By Pamela French

You are invited attend this presentation about one of the most historical wars in our history, World War II. Eighty years ago, on June 6th, 1944, Allied Forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, in Operation Overlord, that helped put an end to the war. On Saturday June 8th, 2024, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Educator and Historian Arn Kind will be in Bagley at The Bagley American Legion to share this immersive and interactive pre-

sentation.

Mr. Kind makes a return visit to Bagley after his incredible presentation last Fall at the Bagley Public Library, when he presented, "Minnesota in the Vietnam War." Over 70 guests filled the community room. With June 6th 2024 being the 80th Anniversary of D-Day: Operation Overlord, we knew we had to have him back for this special anniversary presentation.

This multi-media presentation will include power point,

video, music, drama, role-playing and living history to give guests an understanding of this turning point in history, and make it come alive.

This program is brought you by Lake Agassiz Regional Library-Bagley, in collaboration with Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning(NELL).

There is NO charge to attend this program. There will be a break midway through the program. Appetizers will be served at this event.

Are you ready? First primary votes will be cast in less than a month

The first ballots in the Minnesota primary election will be cast June 28. Election season will be in full swing through the general election on Nov. 5.

All Minnesota ballots will include races for president, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, state representatives and judicial seats. Many voters will also have city, school, hospital district, soil and water boards, and local ballot questions. Download the 2024 combined elections calendar here for details on public notice periods and more. Meanwhile, here are a few key dates to know for your news and advertising purposes:

- June 4: The candidate filing period ends at 5 p.m. for federal, state, county, soil and water conservation districts, cities with a primary and school districts with a primary (known as the early filing period).
- June 6: 5 p.m. deadline for

declared candidates in the early filing period to withdraw.

- June 28: Early voting begins for the Aug. 12 primary election, by mail and in person, and continues through Aug. 12.

- July 23: New, lapsed or relocated voters should register by this date to save time at the polls if they plan to vote in person on primary day.

- July 30: Candidate filing period (known as the late filing period) opens for cities and school districts without a primary, towns with November elections and hospital districts.

- Aug. 13: Primary Election Day

- Aug. 13: Late filing period closes.

- Aug. 15: 5 p.m. deadline for declared candidates in the late filing period to withdraw.

- Aug. 18: Deadline to notify state of a required publicly funded recount in the primary election, usually when results

are within parameters defined by law. Click for more on recounts.

- Aug. 21: Deadline for primary candidates to request discretionary recounts, usually when results are outside parameters set in statute.

- Sept. 20: Early voting begins for the Nov. 5 general election. Ballots can be cast by mail or in person through Nov. 4.

- Oct. 15: New, lapsed or relocated voters should register by this date to save time at the polls if they plan to vote in person on Election Day.

- Nov. 5: Election Day.
- Nov. 17: Deadline to notify state of a required recount in local elections.

- Nov. 22: Deadline for candidates to request discretionary recounts; or within two to seven days after canvass, depending on office.

- Dec. 16: Presidential electors meet and certify their votes.



Image of First City Squares at 2004 State Convention in Bemidji. Carole is second from left; Roger is to Carole's right.

Free Brown Bag History Series at Beltrami History Center

The Beltrami County Historical Society is thrilled to announce an exciting event as part of our FREE Brown Bag History Series: "Way Grand: Square Dancing, Traditional to Modern," featuring renowned square dancer Carole Laitala and caller Roger Lueth from the First City Squares. This engaging program will take place on Thursday, June 20, at 12:00 PM at the Beltrami County History Center, located at 130 Minnesota Ave. SW, downtown Bemidji.

Square dancing, a lively and communal form of dance, has a storied history that spans continents and centuries. Originating from European folk dances, particularly those from England and France, square dancing made its way to America with early settlers. In the 19th century, it became a staple of social

gatherings in frontier communities, evolving into a uniquely American tradition.

The tradition of the caller, a key element of modern square dancing, helps dancers navigate complex sequences of moves. This practice, along with the standardization efforts in the 20th century, particularly by figures like Lloyd Shaw, has kept square dancing vibrant and accessible.

Carole Laitala and Roger Lueth of the First City Squares, an organization founded in 2002, will bring the history and joy of square dancing to life. Carole Laitala, a seasoned square dancer, and Roger Lueth, an experienced caller, will demonstrate the evolution of square dancing from its traditional roots to its modern forms. They will discuss the history of square-dancing clubs in the

area, special events across the state and country, and the social, health, and fun aspects of square dancing.

Adding to the excitement, members of the First City Squares will perform a "teach dance" for audience members interested in learning the basics of square dancing. This interactive segment will give attendees a hands-on experience of this delightful dance form.

This event is perfect for history enthusiasts, dance aficionados, and anyone interested in learning about the cultural heritage of square dancing. Bring your lunch, bring a friend, and enjoy a fascinating journey through time with us!

For more information about the History Center's programs, please visit beltramihistory.org/calendar.



ASSE International Student Exchange Programs.

Non-Profit Organization is Seeking Local Host Families for High School Exchange Students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host high school exchange students aged 15 to 18 from diverse countries such as Australia, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Japan, and more.

ASSE Exchange Students, are carefully selected based on their academic achievements and personalities. Host families have the opportunity to choose a student from diverse backgrounds, countries, and interests. These students arrive with their own spending money and comprehensive insurance coverage.

Whether you're a young family, retired, a single parent, or empty nesters, hosting a foreign exchange student presents an extraordinary chance to expand your family's cultural horizons without ever leaving the comfort of your home.

To become an ASSE Host Family and to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please contact the ASSE Midwestern Regional Office at 1-800-736-1760 or visit www.host.asse.com to initiate

your host family application. Our students are excited to learn about their American host families, so why wait? Start the journey of welcoming your new son or daughter today!

Region 2 Arts Council awards \$42,000 in Artists Engage Community Grants

On May 16, 2024, the Region 2 Arts Council Board of Directors awarded \$42,000 in Arts and Cultural Heritage Funds to area artists following a community panel review of 12 applications for our new Artists Engage Community Grant. 7 artists planning to engage the community through their art were granted, promising to bring high-quality, accessible arts activities to people in Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Lake of the Woods, and Mahanomen counties. Region 2 Arts Council Artists Engage Communities Grants are made

possible by the voters of Minnesota thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

Shannon Lucas Westrum of Bemidji was awarded \$6,000 to teach 4 low-cost beach-tote basket-making workshops in 4 different communities.

Janet Preus of Laporte was awarded \$6,000 to present public performances of "Water from Snow," a new musical by Ja-

net Preus, Robert Elhai and Fred Steele set in northern Minnesota, which will premiere here with audiences whose lives have inspired the story.

Seth Freundshuh of Bemidji was awarded \$6,000 to provide, in collaboration with

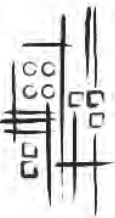
Dr. Eric Olson, a cost reduction for music students of all ages to attend the Summer String Institute in June 2024.

Samantha Fairbanks of

Bemidji was awarded \$6,000 to create and host a guided painting workshop series featuring the cultural values of the 7 Grandfather Teachings of the Anishinaabe culture in Bemidji and Redby.

Mary Overlie of Bemidji was awarded \$6,000 to fully develop, Harp & Sol, a newly spun musical folk tale for audiences young and old, into a performance that explores themes of girl muscle, abandonment, and the resonant power of music.

Jane Bellefy of Bagley was awarded \$6,000 to teach beginning, intermediate and



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Public Utilities Commission approves Otter Tail Power's resource plan

St. Paul, Minn. — On Thursday, the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (Commission) approved Otter Tail Power's Integrated Resource Plan (IRP), which guides investments between 2023-2037. The approved IRP keeps costs low for residential customers and businesses and reduces carbon emissions.

The approved IRP addressed several long-term planning issues, including Coyote Station, Astoria natural gas facility, renewable energy and how the company considers bids.

"As the Commission considered this IRP, the cost to Minnesota rate payers was at the forefront of our minds. The plan we approved goes to great lengths to minimize cost increases to consumers and provide a path forward for compliance with Minnesota's Carbon Free Standard, while continuing to ensure safe and reliable service," said Commission Chair Katie Sieben.

The Commission wanted

greater transparency into Otter Tail's resource selection process. The company is required to provide a full description and financial analysis in its renewable resource eligibility filings, demonstrating that the projects selected are competitively superior to other alternatives.

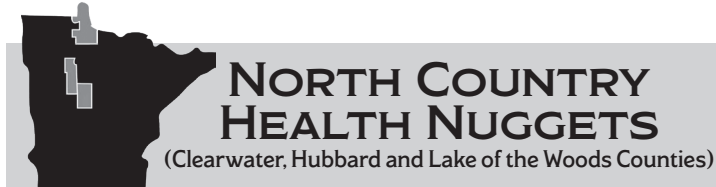
The approved plan included a provision for the company to acquire or build no less than 375 megawatts (MW), and up to 575 MW of renewable resources (solar, wind, and storage) by 2030.

The Commission also determined that Otter Tail will no longer utilize Coyote Station to serve Minnesota customers beyond December 31, 2031. They also required the company to add on-site liquified natural gas storage at Astoria Station by 2027.

An IRP is a forward-looking document that requires utilities to propose resources it will use to meet its service needs over

the next 15 years. The utility must show how the proposed plan will maintain the reliability of utility service; keep customers' bills as low as practicable and minimize adverse effects upon the environment. More information about the IRP process is on our website.

About
The Minnesota Public Utilities Commission regulates three cornerstone service industries in Minnesota's economy: electricity, natural gas and telephone. The Commission's mission is to create and maintain a regulatory environment that ensures safe, adequate and efficient utility services at fair, reasonable rates consistent with State telecommunications and energy policies. It does so by providing independent, consistent, professional and comprehensive oversight and regulation of utility service providers. Learn more at mn.gov/puc.



Great information from MDH!! A couple of weeks ago we had a tremendous amount of smoke from wild fires. And you may have heard reports on the news regarding the Air Quality Index (AQI). AQI is a guide for reporting daily air quality. It uses colors and numbers to show how clean or polluted the air is with ground-level ozone and particle pollution. The higher the AQI value, the greater the level of air pollution and the greater the health concern. When the forecast is for AQI values to reach or exceed 101, an air quality alert is issued to help protect people's health from the effects of exposure to air pollution.

Wildfires can generate enormous

amounts of smoke that produce poor air quality for Minnesota. Wildfires can make air unhealthy and harm people, including those with asthma, heart or lung disease, older adults, and children. While air pollution affects everyone, children and youth are particularly vulnerable because their bodies are still developing and they breathe in more air than adults for their body weight.

MDH created a guidance document in a collaborative effort to work alongside schools and child care facilities statewide. The goal of this outdoor air guidance is to lower the risk of negative impacts to children's health due to poor air quality events.

1. The recommendations are to help schools and child care staff determine when and how to adjust outdoor physical activities when air quality starts to reach unhealthy levels.

2. This guidance is optional and each school and child care center can use it as a tool when making decisions around balancing healthy outdoor activities that keep children active against the potential harms of poor air quality.

You can view the guidance document and other resources regarding air quality at: Minnesota Outdoor Air Quality Guidance for Schools and Child Care

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

Sons of Norway

Granlund Lodge #240 of the Sons of Norway will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, June 13, at 6:30 in the Embassy Community Center in Fosston. After the meeting and light lunch, the program will feature George Olson from Bemidji. George is a serious student of the Norwegian language, fluently speaking, reading and writing, which makes him an excellent resource as he teaches others how to accomplish a successful genealogy search. President Wes Roland says, "We will learn a lot from his very interesting and informational presentation." As always, visitors are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting at 6:30, or to just come for the program which will begin around 7:30 PM on Thursday, June 13th, at the Embassy Center in Fosston.



COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Inter-County Community Council (ICCC) is conducting a Community Needs Assessment and needs your feedback! The goal is to identify needs within the community to better design and deliver our programs and services. ICCC is partnering with Wipfli LLP to conduct this year's community needs assessment and is asking you to complete a short survey (5 – 10 minutes) to provide your input on vital needs in our communities.



Please share honestly and openly as your responses will remain confidential.

The Survey is open through June 7, 2024

You can access the survey via the following link or by scanning the QR code:

<http://www.wipflifeedback.com/se/2691B935173AC096>

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At Solway Lutheran Church
\$20/space tables not provided
To Register & be included in our advertising contact
CINDY 218-760-5967 by June 13th

Monthly MCCL Meeting June 20

The monthly meeting of the local Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life Chapter #45 will be held on Thursday, June 20 at 7 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church in McIntosh. We will be finalizing plans for the Polk County Fair in Fertile. For more information about the Chapter, contact Eileen Hegg at 218-563-3152.

ANTIQUES

By John Eggers



How much is it worth?

The best part of eating cold cereal was not what was in the box but what else was in the box. Nearly every box of cold cereal sold in the 1950s and 60s contained a premium toy to attract boys and girls to beg their moms to buy a particular cereal.

The item's description was on the back of the box. I have always claimed that my brother and I learned to read by reading the backs of cereal boxes.

General Mills, Kellogg's, Post, and more cereals enticed young folks to eat their cereal by giving away premium toys. What did kids look for? Answer: everything you could imagine. The premiums included pin-back buttons, marbles, plastic animals, decoder rings, license plates, military patches, watches, atomic subs, whistles and the list goes on and on.

The premiums from the 1950s are the most sought-after. Among these premiums are car badges or emblems like those pictured. Each is worth about \$10 if it is in good shape. If you have all 31, the value would be around \$300. How much is that tin Popeye pinback button worth? That all depends.

John Eggers, 766-9009, envision@paulbunyan.net

DINING & entertainment

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JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL COACH

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a junior high volleyball coaching position for the 2024 season to begin in August. Duties will include but are not limited to: teaching young players the fundamentals of the game of volleyball, being present at all games and practices, and being a positive role model to young student athletes. Must be able to pass a background check.

Applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to:

 Melissa Weems, HR
16670 Clearwater Lk Rd.
Clearbrook, MN 56634
218-776-3112 Ext. 105
or email info to:
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

R12-15C

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for an American Indian Education Program Coordinator. Previous experience working within an Indian Education Program as well as supervisory experience is preferred. Must have a professional presence, strong work ethic, good communication skills, and be able to pass a background check. Pay is dependent on qualifications and experience. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

 Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to:
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K-12 PRINCIPAL OPENING

Win-E-Mac School has an opening for a Full-time K-12 Principal. A Minnesota license is needed for the position. Experience is preferred but not a requirement. Salary TBD, great benefits. Position open until filled. Please submit a letter of interest, resume and references to:

Chairman Jim Ferden
Win-E-Mac school
23130 345th st SE
Erskine, MN 56535
Phone: 218-563-2900
Email: joferden@gmail.com
Website: wemschools.org
Win-E-Mac school district #2609 is an equal opportunity employer.



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EARLY CHILDHOOD COORDINATOR

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has a School Readiness/ Early Childhood Education Coordinator position open for the 2024-2025 school year. Applicants must hold, or be eligible to acquire a Minnesota Early Childhood Education license. Applicants with additional or alternate licensure are encouraged to apply. Individuals interested in extra-curricular coaching activities are also encouraged to apply. Position is open until filled.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and three references to:

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Or email the materials to:
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

R8-12C

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District ISD #2311 is an equal opportunity employer.

TECH SPECIALIST

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has an immediate opening for a Technology Specialist. Requirements for the position include: Experience with a wide range of software, hardware, operations systems, network management (both wired and wireless), servers, internet filtering, light technology device repair, and storage and backup systems. Must have a professional presence, strong work ethic, good communication skills, and be able to pass a background check. Pay is dependent on qualifications and experience. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions.

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Clearwater County Public Health Coordinator Position

Clearwater County Public Health has an opening for a part time Public Health Coordinator. The position will be responsible for managing service plans, and working with other community resources in meeting/achieving needs. Instructing individuals and families in the community about health education and disease prevention utilizing a team based model. Develop and lead implementation of comprehensive community health initiatives to improve health in the community. Serve as a community liaison to maintain relationships with key individuals within the community.

Bachelor's degree from a four year college or university in Community Health, Public Health, or related field.

Applications are available at Clearwater County Public Health office 212 Main Ave N., Bagley, MN 56621 or online at <https://www.co.clearwater.mn.us/employment> Call 218-694-6581 for more information.

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CUSTODIAL HELP

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has openings for a full-time custodial cleaners or part-time custodial cleaners. These positions include Mon-Thurs, daytime hours during the summer months. Job requirements include the ability to thoroughly clean while paying attention to detail with some lifting and bending required.

These are 12 month positions which include the following benefits: PERA retirement plan, paid holidays, sick time, personal time, and vacation time after 1 year. Wage range is \$15.27-\$17.36 per hour dependent on years of previous experience. Must be able to pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions or to have an application emailed to you.

 Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to:
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mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ART TEACHER

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an immediate open position for an Art Teacher. This is a full-time, grades 7-12 position and would be available for the remainder of the 2023-2024 school year, as well as for the 2024-2025 school year.

A MN Teaching License in Visual Arts is required for this position. Individuals with other licensure in lieu of Visual Arts, and those who are interested in extra-curricular or coaching activities are encouraged to apply. Position is open until filled.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and three references to:

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RLCC COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE 2024-25:

**** Assistant Volleyball Coach & JH Volleyball Coach ****

*Positions open until filled. Letter of Application and Resume to:

 Kate Moll
Activities Director
RLCC High School
PO Box 100
Oklee, MN 56742
(List prior volleyball coaching experience in resume)

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CLEARWATER COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

Clearwater County Sheriff's Office is currently hiring for full and part-time Communication Corrections Officers to fill vacancies within the Jail/Dispatch Center.

JOB DUTIES: Involves the care and control of all inmates in the Clearwater County Correctional Facility. Duties including but not limited to: Booking, fingerprinting, jail reporting forms, computer entries for jail and Sheriff's Office. Receives all incoming 911 calls, takes and transmits pertinent information to appropriate emergency units (Officers, Fire Department, Ambulance, State Patrol, etc).

QUALIFICATIONS: High School graduate or equivalent, preferably with over one-year experience in a wide range of activities which prepares applicant for the pressure of emergency communications and control of inmates incarcerated in the County Jail.

The successful applicant will have to pass the following:
Oral Interview

Background investigation/ criminal history
Medical exam/Drug test

SALARY RANGE: \$21.25 - \$27.69 per 2023 Union Contract. If hired full-time, this union position includes full benefits to include health, dental and vision insurance. Part-time employees working more than 1,040 hours/year are eligible for pro-rated benefits.

The jail is staffed 24 hours a day so working nights, weekends and holidays is required. Employees are normally scheduled for 12-hour shifts. Normal schedule is five days on, five days off, two days on and two days off with every other weekend off. Employees earn vacation/ sick/comp time hours.

Application forms may be obtained from the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office, Clearwater County Courthouse, 213 Main Avenue N, Dept. 102, Bagley, Minnesota or by going to www.co.clearwater.mn.us and downloading an application. Job description available upon request. Please send completed job applications to the attention of Jail Administrator Candace Coulter. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

R10-12C

CURRENT DISTRICT OPENINGS

 **Director of Maintenance** position opening. Applicants must have a High School Diploma or higher, Boiler License – No less than 1st Class C–300hp, and a Minimum Class D Driver's License. Wage starting at \$27.38hr.

Dean of Students position opening anticipated in the Elementary. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education as well as a Teaching License. Preference given to applicants with 3-5 years school experience. Salary starting at \$67,153yr.

Director of Indian Education position opening immediately. Applicants must have a four-year Bachelor of Science Degree as well as a valid driver's license. Experience in Indian Education is preferred but not required.

*Interested applicants should send a resume, teaching credentials, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and a copy of college transcripts to Nichole M. Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

*Positions will remain open until filled.

Elementary Education Teacher position opening anticipated. Proper Minnesota licensure is required and experience is preferred.

Elementary Special Education Teacher position opening. Proper Minnesota licensure is required and experience is preferred.

*Interested applicants should send a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and a copy of college transcripts to Nichole M. Ekre at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621 or nekre@bagley.k12.mn.us.

*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

*Positions will remain open until filled.

Substitute Teacher opportunities are available. Applicants should submit their teaching license (or substitute licensure with a 4-year degree) and resume.

Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

Native American Home School Liaison position openings. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes either two or more years of college, an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the ParaPro Exam.

Paraeducator position openings. Candidates must be highly qualified, which includes a High School Diploma or equivalent and either 2 or more years of college/an AA Degree, or the ability to pass the ParaPro Exam.

Substitute Para opportunities are available. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

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*Successful candidates must pass a criminal background check.

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The description contained here is only a tiny sample of what's there. Go to our website to see hundreds of pics.

Wendall was an old-time tractor Mechanic, he fixed everyone's tractors from miles around, so expect to find an entire shop load of tools and shop equipment. Many are of classic quality brands and go back 70 years or more.

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SAWMILL- Sawmill on trailer 40" insertable tooth

blade kept under a roof, -power unit for sawmill, small block chevy V8 and 3-speed.

TRUCK- 1954 Chevrolet 6400 gas eng truck w/ steel 12' grain box, nice shape, shedded.

GAS HIT and MISS engines, many of these old gas engines some are all fixed up like new and others are for parts.

MISC- Woods RM372 finish mower 3 point mnt, Old Smithway Art Deco style gas pump 1950's, wood splitter, elec. cement mixer, feed mills, feed grinder, numerous smaller chainsaws- some collectible, Johnson 6 hp outboard, Coleman Powermate 2500 watt generator, Craftsman LT1000 riding mower, Frontier ST1028 snowblower, 14' aluminum boat and trailer.

WOODWORKING- A shop load of equipment dual sanders, shapers, 12" planers, dust vac, radial arm drill press, radial arm saw, compound sliding miter saw, Joiners, scroll saws, and so much more.

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June Weed of the Month: Poison Hemlock Noxious Weed Status Change

Poison hemlock sap contains toxins that can be absorbed through skin

Poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum* L.), a toxic herbaceous plant, was initially categorized in 2018 as a Prohibited Eradicate species on the Minnesota Noxious Weed List due to its toxicity and limited known range. Prohibited Eradicate species are the highest priority noxious weeds in Minnesota and must be destroyed. They are either not present in Minnesota or are not widely established. Since 2018, surveying and mapping efforts have revealed that poison hemlock is widespread in southern Minnesota, spreading through waterways and rail corridors. Given the continued discovery of new infestations and the increased difficulty in



Poison hemlock blooms from May to August. It has small white flowers grouped in clusters at the ends of its branches, with each cluster measuring 3-6 inches in diameter.

management, poison hemlock was reclassified in 2023 to the Prohibited Control category on the Noxious Weed List.

Regulations for Prohibited Control species mandate that efforts must be made to prevent seed from maturing and plants from being dispersed into new areas. There may be no transportation, propagation, or sale of these plants. Failure to comply may result in enforcement action by the county or local municipality.

Poison hemlock is a member of the carrot family and is commonly found on roadsides, in pastures, along streambanks, and in ditches. It is a biennial and produces a low-growing rosette in its first year of growth that matures the following year into a tall flowering stalk growing up to 8 feet. The stems of the plant are hollow, ridged, hairless, and have purple spots/mottles. Its leaves are pinnately

compound (smaller leaflets arranged on each side of the leaf's central stalk) and fernlike, with petioles that clasp the stem at a node. In late May to August, small white flowers bloom at the tips of branched stems. These flowers are clustered in umbels that are 3 to 6 inches in diameter. After blooming, the plant produces abundant seeds that are flat with ridges and are easily spread by mowing and other equipment.

The most effective management techniques to control poison hemlock are mowing and herbicide application. Mowing has the potential to spread seeds, so it must be done properly. Make sure to mow before seeds form to prevent movement of the plant to new locations. Always be sure to clean equipment, clothing, and shoes after moving through an infestation.

Rosettes can be treated in

the early spring and fall with herbicide applications. Spring treatments of rosettes should be timed well in advance of flowering, and follow-up treatments may be necessary for several years to exhaust the seedbank. If using herbicide treatments, check with your local University of Minnesota Extension educator, co-op, or certified landscape care expert for assistance and recommendations. There are several businesses throughout the state with certified herbicide applicators that can be hired to perform chemical applications.



Poison hemlock appears as a low-growing rosette in its first year of growth.

Always be careful when working in and around poison hemlock as it is highly poisonous to humans and livestock. Do not ingest any part of the plant and wear proper clothing, including gloves, long sleeves, long pants, and closed-toe boots if working in an infestation. Poison hemlock sap contains toxins that can be absorbed through skin. Symptoms of poison hemlock toxicity include: nervous trembling, salivation, pupil dilation, a rapid, weak pulse, and eventually coma or death. For suspected toxicity to people, seek medical care immediately. Minnesota Poison Control System can answer non-emergency questions about poison hemlock toxicity. For suspected toxicity to animals, seek veterinary care immediately.

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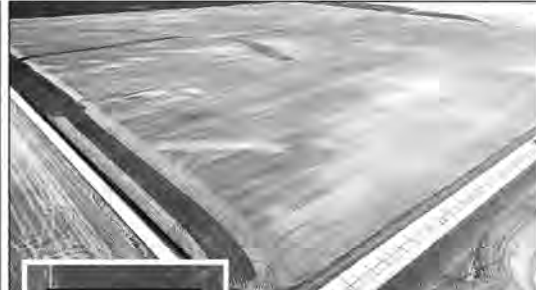
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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Entry ramps are short, one-

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To avoid disrupting traffic flow or “cutting off” other drivers when you merge, try to adjust your speed to accommodate vehicles already on the freeway. You must yield to other vehicles when you are merging.

Use your turn signal to let

other drivers know your intention. Watch for an opening in the nearest traffic lane and merge into the flow of traffic when you are able to do so.

Do not stop on the ramp or in the acceleration lane unless it is absolutely necessary. When an acceleration lane is not available, and whether or not a “Yield” sign is posted on the entry ramp, obey the sign. Stop, only if it is necessary. Do not force your way into the lane of traffic.

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Seeds

her way down the road was not going to enter into any driveway as the laden backpack upon her shoulders indicated she was a long-distance walker.

Making a U-turn, I traveled back from whence I’d come. Enter Daisy. My little flower from the ditch was thrilled to enter into the warmth of the vehicle that would take her who knows where. After settling in and pressing her cold hands into the warm air coming from the heater, she moved them quickly to her backpack and pulled out her newly acquired treasure.

With oomph in her voice she exclaimed, “You just never know what you are gonna to find! I’ve always wanted one of these!”

Hoisting up a solid piece of rusted metal, it looked to me like a wrench which yielded a good 18 inches in length. Great—I thought. I’ll just be bludgeoned to death right here! As I expressed my thrill over how cool it was, she seemed to relax and quickly returned it to her pack.

Light chit-chat on an otherwise gloomy day made way for delightful company. She gently spoke, our little sister from the ditch who knows of Him—but who is not yet sure she can trust

anyone these days as she makes her way—her way.

We made an emergency stop here, and she drew out some paraphernalia there—and learning about life on the road close up could have easily been skipped as she shared tears. And when I dropped her off somewhere—she made her way—her way—on to wherever...

As we spoke our good byes, she clung to the car door. She did not want to leave, this much I knew. I wanted to take her home and pocket her—and blanket her—and love her back to life. With encouragement to call home, she was reminded she had a choice. And I suppose it’s not much different than you nor I—we can either keep driving by the Daisy’s in the ditch or we can pick a few as He shows His mercy and compassion through little wild flowers.

I do not advocate picking up hitch-hikers. However, when nudged—one never knows what we need to learn from seeds they sow within us, or how His seeds might be sown within them.

“We need not fear the terrors of the night nor the arrows that fly by day. Say to the Lord my refuge, my rock in whom I trust.” Amen.

Minnesota Moms for America is Now Here!!!

May 31, 2024 – Karlstad, MN – Minnesota Moms for America is excited to announce that they have now received their 501(c)(3) nonprofit status and can now operate independently yet connected to the #1 Conservative movement in the nation – Moms for America. Amanda Hughes is the MN State Liaison for Moms for America, is at the helm for Minnesota Moms for America and directly connected to the national leadership of Moms for America. Hughes undergoes regular training, education, and guidance from prominent Conservative leaders, speakers, and trainers to enhance her leadership skills. She is dedicated to leveraging this knowledge in her leadership role at the newly established nonprofit, Minnesota Moms for America, with the aim of propelling Minnesota forward across all spheres.

“Now that we are a Nonprofit, I have an avenue to raise funds and promote Minnesota Moms for America throughout the state of Minnesota and have an even bigger impact. I have over 30 years of marketing communication experience and that knowledge will have an exponentially bigger impact with proper funding. People can donate to Minnesota Moms for America with a tax-deductible donation now and it is a win-win for everyone. This is a worthy cause!” - Amanda Hughes, MN State Liaison Moms for America, President Minnesota Moms for America.

Minnesota Moms for America’s mission is to empower moms to promote liberty and raise patriots to heal America from the inside out.

“My goal is to have Support Groups in every one of the 87 counties of Minnesota. The signature education program Moms for America has is our Cottage Meetings. These classes are life-changing, and so full of hope and encouragement for Mothers, Grandmothers and Future

Mothers! Then we will have our Healing of America classes that Support Groups can invite anyone, both men and women, into that take a deep dive into the Constitution and the Judeo-Christian Founding of America and what we need to do to return America to the original path that the Founders set us upon. And if we returned to this path, it would fix a lot of our political divide. And Support Group Leaders can easily lead a group by simply playing a video, and then take up any liberty issue that the group decides to. I am here to help you grow as well as the Moms for America Education Team. It is so easy and Leaders are so supported!” - Amanda Hughes, MN State Liaison Moms for America, President Minnesota Moms for America.

Support Group Leaders will also get amazing education and support from the Moms for America Education Team. This includes training from the top Conservative leaders in the nation! We have monthly training online but also quarterly in-person training for those that can attend. The next training will be in Washington DC which will include a tour of the Capitol from David Barton of WallBuilders and a tour of Congress. The access and the opportunity is amazing for every mother in the state of Minnesota!

Our vision is to build a national movement of moms to promote the principles of Liberty to restore the Republic, and create a culture of truth, family and freedom in our homes and communities.

“Moms for America also has amazing training for running for School Board and a School District Ambassador Program. We have supports to help men and women run for and win school board seats and then what their rights are when they are on the school board to focus that school on academics and not the woke

agenda. And then the School District Ambassador Program, we want each Support Group to send Ambassadors into each school district to monitor what their schools are doing and activate parents to oversee and respond when needed. This is the organization and training needed to protect our kids!” -Amanda Hughes, MN State Liaison, Moms for America & President, Minnesota Moms for America.

Moms for America hosts amazing podcasts, webinars and additional assets that draw in people from every walk of life into Minnesota Moms for America.

Moms for America Action is the endorsement and lobbying arm which moves mountains to protect children and defend the Republic. The Moms for America Action endorsement is very coveted. Moms for America Action was one of the first organizations in the nation to endorse President Donald Trump for President in 2024.

Amanda Hughes has been leading Cottage Meetings online across the great state of Minnesota, and you can jump right in! She will be starting Healing of America classes online next for both men and women! But it is imperative that Support Groups are started in each county in Minnesota as soon as possible to grow Minnesota Moms for America and have the biggest Conservative impact as urgently as possible.

If you are interested in joining the top Conservative Movement in the nation which is now in Minnesota, you can find out more by visiting MNMomsForAmerica.US or Contacting Amanda Hughes at MNMFA@MomsForAmerica.US. Please find Minnesota Moms for America on Facebook.

Tax Deductible Donations can be sent to Minnesota Moms for America, PO Box 291, Karlstad, MN 56732.



Gonzo Gas

By Travis Peterson

Thursday, March 17, 2011, Minneapolis, MN:

Sitting in the waiting room of an oral surgeon’s office when a subtle rumble vibrates up from the floor rattling the windows and picture frames. About fifty seconds later I hear the first sirens. Within three minutes a Breaking News banner appears on the TV up in the corner of the room. Images soon materialize showing a massive column of thick flame with fireballs flaring and rolling off the top, melted-car chaos, and people running for their lives. Initial reports state that a 20-inch steel natural gas line blew underneath 60th street near Nicollet Avenue. That’s only four blocks away!

A panic-stricken mother frantically collects her coat and purse and rushes her daughter out of the building by the hand. The swirling howl of dozens of emergency sirens swell and dissipate as fire trucks and ambulances race past the dental office towards the sizzling scene. More details start to trickle in on the TV: Interstate 35W and Highway 62 have been shut down in both directions, flaming hunks of pavement hurled into the air by the explosion shower down like molten meteorites across the neighborhood, mandatory evacuation for the five-block radius surrounding the blast sight, the grocery store is going to blow.

My name gets called. I am

pulled away from the TV and led down a long and narrow corridor to the operating room. I am told that the doctor will be in soon. Seated in the dental chair, I can hear a conversation in the hallway right outside the door...

“But, sir, the police department called and said we must evacuate the area immediately,” a nurse desperately pleads.

“We stay!” A man sternly snarls in a thick Russian accent.

Just then the door swings open and in strides Doctor Volkov, The Extractionist. A large, muscular wolf of a man, visibly annoyed by all the concern regarding the evacuation mandate. He puts the nitrous oxide mask on me and leaves. He returns after ten minutes and explains that he will be plucking my bottom right wisdom tooth, a simple procedure. “How are you feeling, sailor?” The Extractionist inquires, pulling on a pair of rubber gloves.

“I feel pretty normal. I don’t think the gas is working on me,” I reply.

“Hmmm. Well, let’s get started.” Doctor Volkov shrugs off what I just told him and begins twisting and tugging on my tooth.

“Whoa,” I squirm in my seat and wrench my head away, “That hurts!”

“Impossible,” Volkov growls, “You are feeling pressure, not pain!” He grabs the top half of my face with his Siberian-sized hand and holds my head

in place then crams the pliers down my throat with the other hand and starts yanking on my molar.

“That’s pain,” I yell.

Volkov slams his pliers down and gives me more of the laughing gas. He firmly informs me that he’ll be charging me for the extra dose of anesthetic and storms out of the room. He returns a few minutes later and has noticeably calmed down, which is odd considering his entire staff is in hysterics about how he is blatantly ignoring the evacuation order. He sits down beside me and grins, “You should feel like you’ve had about three martinis. Let us continue.”

I feel totally sober.

The Extractionist leans in with a forceful demeanor. I know no amount of wiggling or twitching or wailing about pain is going to stop him now. He is working with the speed and sloppy ferocity of a medieval butcher. I try to distract myself, wondering if I’ll even make it out of the neighborhood alive without being blown to smithereens. Crack! My tooth bursts, splintering into three pieces from the pressure of Volkov’s aggression. I’m in so much pain that I slide into shock and can’t even scream.

Volkov extracts the last chunks of my crushed tooth and tosses the pliers onto a tray. “See, that wasn’t so bad now, was it?”



Common Sense

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

We have all probably heard someone say, “That person has no common sense!” Common sense is defined as the ability to make intelligent decisions. We all all probably have lacked a bit of this at on time or another in our lives. Whenever I hear the words Common Sense I think of Thomas Paine’s writing during the American Revolution. Paine printed a pamphlet or actually a book called “Common Sense” that in his eyes spelled out reasons the colonists had to split from England. Paine believed it was simply “Common Sense” that a small island country across the Atlantic Ocean should not be governing a huge land on another continent.

What does that have to do with tractors? Well, yet there was yet another Minnesota Tractor Company by that name. H. W. Adams was working for the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company. When they sent there tractor to a farm in North Dakota Adams went along and stayed for two years working on design improvements. When he came home the company officials were surprised by the knowledge he had gained. He believed that developing a tractor should be done by real life practical experience. While he was talking to a farmer about his ideas for a tractor the farmer said, “That makes a lot of common sense!” That is where the name came from!

Adams went to the drawing board. His tractor would have all enclosed parts running oil, and a center drive wheel far enough from the furrow to prevent slippage, and it had an eight cylinder engine. Adams also put on a “tractor school” so farmer could “learn” to operate his Common Sense Tractor.



Advertising for his 15-25 tractor said, “It is as smooth and steady as a steam tractor!” Common Sense tractor also advertised for women as well as men. It was a 4 plow tractor for a man, a boy, or a girl that is always ready for the next job!

Despite his hard work and research the company failed. Perhaps it was the agricultural depression, or lack of capital, but either way the last know writings of the tractor came in 1922 and the tractor disappeared. Little is known about how many were made but the company faded away like so many other tractor companies. Sure wish I had.....”Common Sense!”

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. True or False Common Sense tractors were manufactured in Minneapolis, MN.

2. The 20-40 Common Sense tractor was rated to pull _____ plows.

A) 2 bottoms B) 3 bottoms C) 4 bottoms

3. The 20-40 sold for about _____.

A) \$1500 B) \$1899 C) \$2200

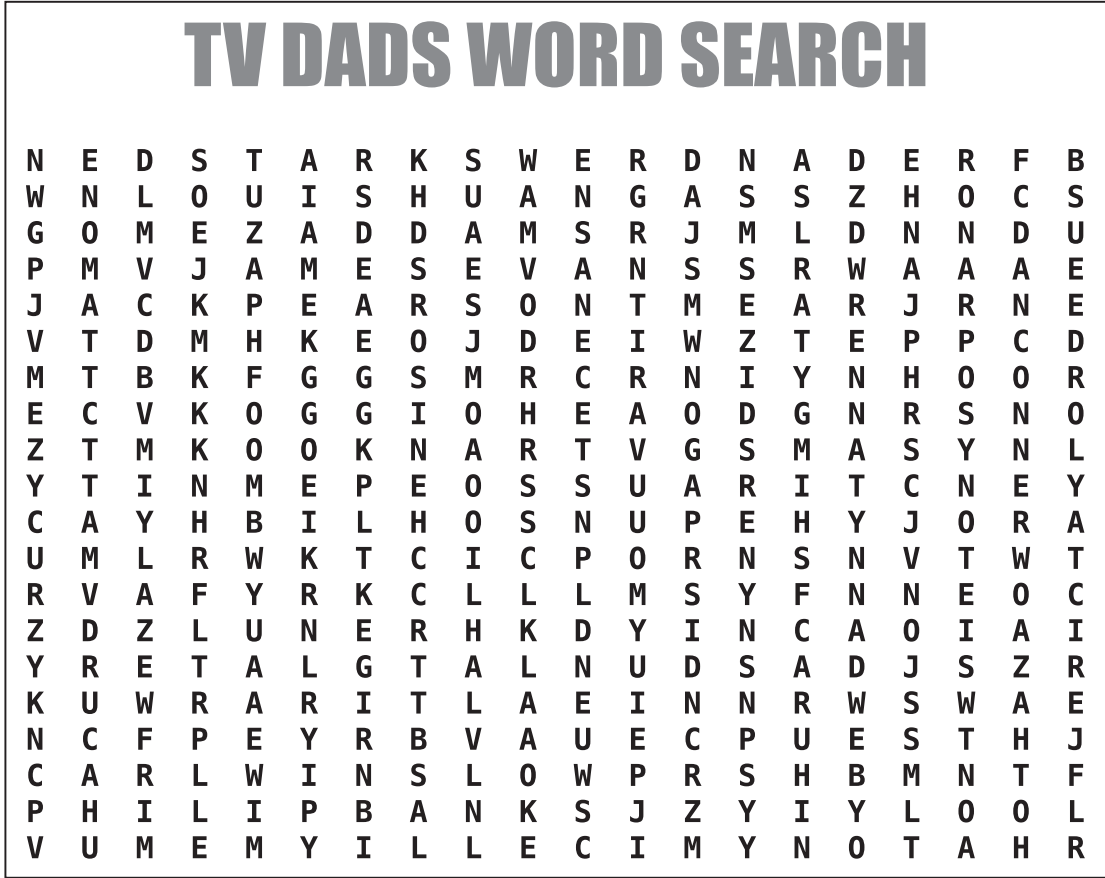
4. The Common Sense tractor had _____ forward speeds.

A) 2 B) 3 C) 4

5. The best selling tractor of this time was the Little Bull tractor. The Little Bull tractor was manufactured in _____.

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Summer Time In Minnesota!

By Eric Mickelson

*****Do to technology (or operator error) I accidentally sent in the wrong article. This is the actual article about Minnesota I meant to send last week. Apologies!!!

I guess it probably stems from years of teaching, summer vacation! What a wonderful time of year! Us Minnesotans have a big job ahead we usually try hard to cram 6 months of activities into 3 months of summer! But, we are used to it. I often have a list of about 1000 things I want to get done, but as summer ends I usually have 998 or 999 left! Never-the-less we are lucky often our Minnesota summers are awesome!

We happen to have a vacation planned for the state of Montana, but I often tell my wife, "You know there are many things to see here in Minnesota! We live right in the vicinity of places like Itasca State Park. The park offers many Ranger led activities for the whole family, or camping, hiking, swimming, and picnicking to name a few.

Itasca State Park was established by the Minnesota Legislature on April 20, 1891. It is the first of Minnesota's state parks and second oldest in the United States, behind Niagara Falls State Park. Geologist and geographer, Henry Schoolcraft, while on an expedition in 1832 discovered Lake Itasca as the headwaters of the Mississippi. About 500,000 people visit the park each year! Besides Itasca Park our part of the state contains many, many other lakes and campgrounds and opportunities to boat, fish, and have fun with your family and friends!

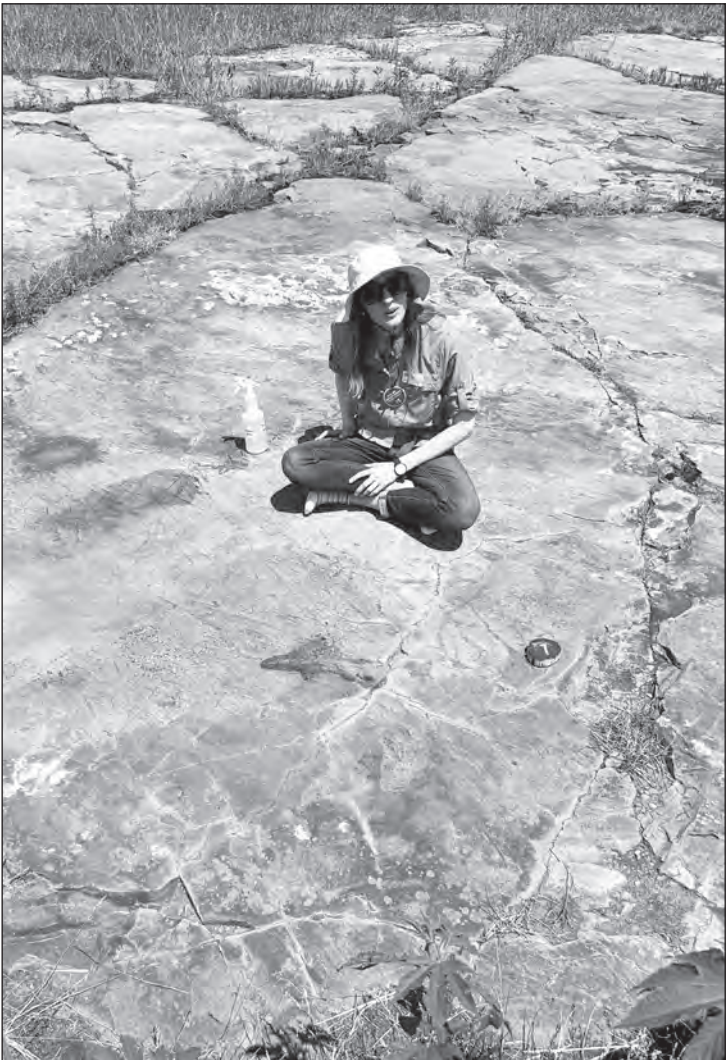
While I was teaching my classes attended many field trips. On our field trip to the cities we stopped at childhood home of Charles Lindbergh in Little Falls, MN. Charles Lindbergh is best known as an international hero for completing the first solo, nonstop flight between New York City and Paris. Lucky Lindy, as he was called, began his life here in Minnesota, at his childhood home in Little Falls, Minnesota. You can learn about his life through the museum's exhibits, events, and tours through the house. I would recommend it!

Again while I was teaching I enjoyed the books of Minnesota Author, Laura Ingalls Wilder. If you make your way through Walnut Grove, Minnesota, you can stop at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Museum. Her book, On the Banks of Plum Creek, was written about the time in her life she lived near Walnut Grove. You can also go out in the country and follow a path to Plum Creek and see the "big rock" she talked about in her book as well as an indent in a hill where the Ingalls family dugout was located. I am a sucker for Minnesota things! I must say I would also recommend this destination!

On our way to Iowa for a family reunion a few years ago we stopped at a place called Jeffers Petroglyphs. I heard about it while I was teaching, Jeffers Petroglyphs is home to about 5,000 sacred rock carvings, also called petroglyphs.



Myself and an example of early tools at the Jeffers Petroglyphs museum.



The tour guide showing the rock carvings to us at Jeffers Petroglyphs.

These carvings were made by the ancestors of today's Native Americans. They tell the story of this continent and connecting visitors to those who lived and traveled here in ancient times. One of the first things you do is learn how to throw an Atlatl. An Atlatl is a spear-thrower used by Native Americans to hunt. They have a "bison" target so you can practice. Neither my wife or I were able to hit the target and I must admit my wife came closer! The Petroglyphs are located in Comfrey, MN.

Another fun stop was the Kensington Runestone Museum in Alexandria, MN. The famous and controversial Kensington

Rune Stone was the first and only artifact when it opened in 1958. Since then, the museum has grown to include additional artifacts found around Minnesota that relate to Nordic explorers. Out the back door of the museum there is also a "Pioneer Village" featuring a blacksmith shop, church, and a pioneer cabin. We sort of stopped by chance and thoroughly enjoyed the museum!

So you see I hope your summer is a fun time spent with family and friends! As you are planning a place to visit don't forget good 'ol Minnesota! There is a lot to see!

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OBITUARIES



Obituary for Betty Langseth

Betty Lou Langseth, 90, of Leonard, MN died on Friday, May 31, 2024, peacefully in her sleep.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2024, at 11:00 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Leonard, MN with a visitation one hour prior to the service. Pastor Michael Wright will be officiating the service, and the interment will follow at Sinclair Cemetery in Leonard, MN.

Betty was born on March 7, 1934, in Clearbrook, MN to Rudolph and Thelma Voxland. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Faith. Betty attended Clearbrook high school and at age 16 she took guardianship of her siblings after her parents passed from tuberculosis. Betty attended a dance in Gonvick and met Glen Langseth. They were united in marriage on April 4, 1953, in Clearbrook, MN. They later moved to Wolf Point, MT where their children, Ila Rae, Richie, and LeeAnn were born. Betty and Glen moved back and purchased the farm outside of Leonard that became the gathering place for the Langseth family.

Betty was the kind face at Granley's grocery store for many years. She enjoyed visiting with her customers and creating many friendships. Betty also enjoyed cooking for others and was able to start B&S catering service and worked alongside her friend.

Betty was part of a bowling league for over 60 years. She was able to travel many places with her bowling teams, finally retiring from the league at age 87. Betty was passionate about her faith and was very involved in her church. She spent many years volunteering in the ladies aid and helping to create the famous meatball dinner. Betty hosted card games once a week and enjoyed solving the world's problems during their discussions. Through all her passions she was able to create lifelong friendships that she truly cherished. Betty loved having the family together, for many years she hosted Sunday suppers. All that visited her home made a stop at the candy jar by the door. Betty was a genuinely kind woman who encouraged kindness in others, and she will be missed dearly.

Betty is survived by her daughter, Lee Ann (Rick) Viktora of Bagley; her daughter in law, Diane Langseth of Leonard; her sisters, Gloria (Bill) Lee of Anaheim, CA, Eilene Vanderport of Roseville, MN; Grandchildren, Ryan, Rayme, Rachel, Jenny, Jill, Julie, Janelle, Amanda Langseth. They were united in marriage on April 4, 1953, in Clearbrook, MN. They later moved to Wolf Point, MT where their children, Ila Rae, Richie, and LeeAnn were born. Betty and Glen moved back and purchased the farm outside of Leonard that became the gathering place for the Langseth family.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Glen; her son, Richie Langseth; her daughter, Ila Rae Lene; her brothers, Larry Voxland, Sonny Voxland, Ray Voxland and Bobby Olson.



Obituary for June Schmunk

June Doris Schmunk, age 92, passed away on December 15, 2023, in Apple Valley, Minnesota. A funeral service will be held on June 15, 2024 at the United Lutheran Church in Berner, Minnesota at 11:00 a.m. with interment at the United Lutheran Cemetery. Lunch at the church will follow.

June was born in Rugby, North Dakota on June 15, 1931 to Clarence and Dora Johnson. The family soon moved to the Clearbrook area of Minnesota. June married Billy Schmunk on October 24, 1952. The couple made their way to the Twin Cities area. Their only son, Michael was born in August of 1953. They made their home in

the Village of Morningside, where they lived for thirty-two years. June worked for Minnesota Rubber as an inspector, never missing a day of work during her over twenty years on the job. After June and Bill retired, they returned to the Gonvick area in 1986. Bill passed away in 2003 and June continued to live in their home until 2017 when she decided to move into senior housing in Apple Valley, in order to be closer to her son.

June was preceded in death by her husband, of fifty-one years, Billy; parents Clarence and Dora Johnson; sisters, Jane Harvath (and her husband Ed), Joyce Price (and her husband Larry), Joan Smith (and her husband Jack); brothers, Delbert Johnson, Jackie Johnson. John Johnson (and his wife RuthAnn), Jerry Johnson and Joey Johnson.

June is survived by; son Michael (Sandra), grandchildren Jessica McEachern (Dan) and Nicole Rodenfels (Matt) and great granddaughter June Rodenfels; brothers Jim Johnson (Jean), Juel Johnson (Gail), Juane Johnson (Margie); sisters Jean Nelson, (Kermit) and Janice Volstad.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneral-home.com

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council Announces Awareness: within and without, May 30 – July 31 Featuring Artwork by Cindy Kolling and Gail Ose

Warren, MN. The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council (NWMAC) is pleased to announce the opening of Awareness: within and without. This exhibit features 54 pieces of artwork by Gully Visual Artist Cindy Kolling and Thief River Falls Visual Artist Gail Ose and is open through July at the NWMAC Gallery at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls.

Showcase Specialist Trey Everett shared, "Cindy Kolling is a master at capturing the life cycle of plants through her pen and ink and silkscreen artistry. Gail Ose's visionary and highly symbolic work is a fascinating process as well as mesmerizing to gaze into. This exhibit is a complementary combination of two distinct styles which give careful attention to the form and the formless, what is without and what is within."

Cindy Kolling's work includes two sets of 12 silkscreen prints of the life cycle of native plants white sage and blazing star plus other work. These are different handprints of one plant in a continuing series originating from pen & ink drawings of Cindy's that reference her field sketches, artist's photos, and observation experiences.

No two handprints are alike and there are no more. These original prints may be released as high quality digital reproductions later, as determined by the artist, but the original handprint is unique and unable to be done the same again. Cindy explained, "I want to make new art that invites viewers to expand their participation in life by developing and sharing appreciation and to consider our local world with fresh insight."

Cindy continued, "I am not a medium purist and incorporate carefully researched information into the creation of my works, most of which are created in series. Much of what I do involves fine line technical pen drawing. My drawings almost always begin with some kind of in-field observations and sketches; and very often reference my photographs. The drawings are not meant to be technical or even very realistic renderings but do have interpretive accuracy to start with and evolve from there. Many of my drawings are taken further into hand printed pieces. I often work on carefully selected recycled fiber paper with quiet colors of hand-screened inks. My frames are repurposed "thrift store finds", or custom-made by an area woodworker from reclaimed wood. I like mixing the old and new concepts to create something fresh. It is the result of experimenting with what one has; what one knows, and where one wants to go. The process is a work in progress."

Gail Ose is a visionary artist and founder of Serendipity Art Hub based in Thief River Falls, where she lives on a farm with her husband, LeRoy, and their two Great Pyrenees dogs Carly and Thor. In her studio classroom and workshops, Gail offers painting classes taught from the perspective of Heart, Soul, and Spirit while nurturing authentic, creative expressions regardless of talent or experience. Gail weaves her passion



Awareness: within and without exhibit at NCTC.

for creativity and spiritual connection into her painting practice and throughout her life and leads others into uncharted areas of their creativity, both inward and outward, to live and create more authentically.

She explained, "I am honored to be paired with Cindy Kolling as one of the showcase artists in this exhibit and very grateful to the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council for supporting me and working with me in my endeavor to bring this dream of mine into the light as an emerging artist. It is my sincere hope that my paintings touch and inspire something inside visitors as they explore their unique images. Each of my portal paintings are sacred acts of allowing myself to be a vehicle for sharing an energetic message and each is infused with symbolic meaning designed to carry a specific energy of intention cohesive to its message. Each of my portal paintings are exercises in communing with spirit to bring forth the unseen realm and bridge it with the visible in the form of a painting. My portal paintings usually have a lot of symbology that usually invites the onlooker into wonderment and curiosity. They usually provoke introspection."

Watch this video for a virtual tour of the exhibit at youtu.be/Reys2dLpwlg

An artist reception at the gallery will be held at Northland Community and Technical College on Wednesday, July 10 from 6 – 8 PM. Everyone is welcome to join us for this free event. Many pieces of art in this exhibit are for sale. You are welcome to purchase at any time and pick up when the exhibit ends.

The NWMAC Gallery is located at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. The gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 8 - 5 PM and at other times when events are held at the college. Please call to make sure the college is open before making a special trip. Summer hours can change. Enter through Door B, which is right next to the gallery. Visitor parking is free.

For more information about this exhibit our website at www.NWArtsCouncil.org, or if you are an artist interested in exhibiting a body of work with

What constitutes a migraine?

Headaches can be debilitating. One type of headache in particular often garners extra attention because it can be more severe than others.

Estimates suggest one billion people suffer from migraines. Migraines often affect adults, but they can be common in children as well. Although migraines produce pain in the head, the symptoms may be even more far-reaching.

With so many different types of headache - some with overlapping symptoms - it can be difficult to identify which is affecting an individual at any given time. According to Brandeis Brockman, CRNP, BSN, MSN, a Pennsylvania-based nurse practitioner, fewer than 5 percent of people affected by headaches have been accurately diagnosed. A few significant distinctions separate migraines from other forms of headache. Penn Medicine and Temple Health note the following are some of those distinctions.

Migraine headache is a neurological disease that can involve chemicals in the brain in nerve pathways.

Migraines often produce an aura or light haze (a visual disturbance) minutes before patients feel pain. An aura may be characterized by blurred vision and blind spots that expand over time.

Migraine pain typical-

ly occurs on only one side of the head at a time, but sometimes it can affect both.

A person can experience sensitivity to sounds, touch or smells. Nausea often accompanies a migraine.

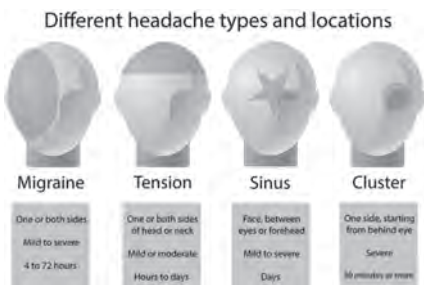
Migraines may be preceded by a period characterized as the pre-headache phase. This features painless symptoms that manifest hours or days before the migraine, and include mood swings, food cravings and stiffness of the neck.

Some migraines do not produce any head pain, but they may feature other notable migraine symptoms.

When pain hits, it can be mild to debilitating. Many people get severe pain that makes it difficult to function. A migraine can last for hours or even days.

Extreme fatigue may set in with migraines. People may go to bed to block out noise and light.

If headaches occur frequently or persist, it is a good idea to discuss symptoms with a doctor. Something more potent than over-the-counter pain relievers may provide relief from migraines.



Obituary for Kelly Halvorson

Kelly Halvorson, age 45, of rural Fosston, MN, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, May 31st, at his home. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 6th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston with the Rev. Jane Ekholm officiating. Interment will be in Asphult Cemetery, rural McIntosh. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the funeral home. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Kelly Orlen Halvorson was born on June 10, 1978, in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Edward and Judith (Brinkman) Halvorson. He was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church. He attended elementary and high school in Fosston and was a graduate of the 1997 class.

During his high school

years, Kelly worked for various neighbors, including the Sundrud Skinning business and on Jeffrey Matson's Farm.

After graduating high school, Kelly enrolled at Northland Community Technical College in Thief River Falls, Minnesota. He graduated in 1999 with a degree in welding. Right after graduating, Kelly went to work welding for the Arctic Cat Corporation in Thief River Falls. He worked there until 2021 when he started welding for Erskine Manufacturing.

Kelly was an avid hunter and thoroughly loved all the geese and deer hunting times with his dad, brother, and most especially his two nephews, Nathan and Adam. There was a lot of hunting merchandise bought to spoil the nephews. The 3 AM geese hunts will be a constant memory for them. Kelly loved to put out cameras and see what wildlife would come passing through. There were many conversations about the pictures of the deer, wolves, moose, and the occasional skunk.

Kelly is survived by his mother, Judy of Fosston; sister, Renee Halvorson of Lester Prairie, Minnesota; brother, Terry (Alisa) of Gully; and nephews, Nathan (Amber) of Fosston and Adam Halvorson of Clearbrook, Minnesota. Aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

He was preceded in death by his father, Edward; grandparents, Edwin and Mildred Halvorson and Arnie and Louise Brinkman.



Cindy Kolling's art in the NWMAC Gallery at NCTC



Gully Artist Cindy Kolling in front of her art in the Awareness: within and without exhibit



Artwork by Gail Ose in the current NWMAC Gallery exhibit at NCTC

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Bemidji Speedway Stock Car Racing

6/2/2024
By Dennis Peterson
Stock Car racing fans are some of the most dedicated in all of sport. Sunday a steady drizzle and the threat of bad weather on its way didn't deter Bemidji speedway fans from coming to the track to cheer on their favorite drivers. The rains cleared by the time the first green flag waved and fans enjoyed a full night of racing action. The planned "Young Guns Night" was postponed until June 16th in conjunction with Visit Bemidji's "Babes Border Battle". US drivers will battle with Canadian drivers for Victory Lane rights.

Next Sunday night the mighty Wissota Late Models will be on track for the only time this summer. Mod Fours and Modifieds will have the night off.

Bemidji Mini Stock Feature: In a flag to flag race the Bemidji mini stocks were led on track by Gabriel Espe and Cameron Schwinn. From the third row Ashton Schwinn powered to the lead on the first lap with Espe, Conrad Schwinn, Camerson Schwinn and Hayden Engen in the top five. Conrad Schwinn raced inside and into second and a couple laps later Cameron Schwinn raced to the top side into third. The Schwinn family finished 1,2,3 with Ashton claiming the win followed by dad Conrad and brother Cameron. Engen and Espe followed in 4th and 5th.

Wissota Pure Stock Feature: 16 Wissota Pure Stocks roared onto the fast dirt track with Mason Scholinon the pole and Deryk Weleski to his right. Weleski raced to the lead with Austin Carlson, Scholin, Dustin Puffe and Lilly Farrington in the top five. A caution on the back straight slowed the action for a restart with Weleski leading the way to the green flag. Puffe quickly raced high into third as Carlson moved up side by side with Weleski in a three wide battle Carlson, Weleski and Puffe dueled for the lead. Carlson nosed ahead but Puffe raced high again on the back straight and took the lead. Making steady progress from his fourth row starting position Kade Leeper was working through traffic and made several passes to take third and then a couple of laps later raced high and into second as the white flag waved for Puffe. In a wild and exciting race Puffe picked up the feature win with Leeper, Carlson, Weleski and Scholin in the top five.

Wissota Hornets Feature: A small field of Wissota Hornets was next up with Aiden Kessler and Mateja Dreyer in row one. Chad Reller started in the third row and in the 1-2 corner took the lead with Jayme Gordon, Megan Vernlund, Kessler and Ryker Larson trailing. Vernlund was flying and raced in to second behind Reller in turns

3-4. A caution for debris on track brought the yellow flag out for a restart. Reller controlled the restart and claimed the feature win. Vernlund and Kessler finished in the top three.

Wissota Super Stocks Feature: Ron Reed held the pole position for the start of the Wissota Super Stock feature with Nic Lewis outside. In a wild and fast start Lewis, Reed, Matt Sparby and Dalton Carlson all battled for the lead. The caution flag waved and Sparby was sent tailback for a restart. Lewis led the way with Carlson, Reed, Ellen Lange and Brandon Bahr in the top five. Sparby regained his position in the top five quickly with Bahr moving up into third with an inside move from his last place starting position. Reed spun and was sent tailback and the restart should Lewis in the lead with Carlson, Bahr, Sparby and Faye Lewis in the top five. Carlson raced up side by side with Lewis but Lewis held his line and took the checkered flag for the win, his first of the season. Carlson, Bahr, Sparby and Reed were top five finishers.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature: Brennan Schmidt and Hunter Weeks led the Wissota Midwest Mods to the green flag with Schmidt flying to the lead Doyle Erickson and Skyler Smith dueled side by side from their second and third row starts for second behind Schmidt. Conner Drewry and Weeks battled high and low for fourth with Weeks holding the spot. Smith raced into second down low in the 1-2 corner but Erickson up top on the back straight made the pass as the two incredible drivers raced lap after lap side by side. Weeks mod had mechanical issues and pulled into the infield as Schmidt cruised to the feature with Erickson outlasting Smith for second, Smith, Landon Gross, and Drewry finished in the top five with Schmidt gaining a clean sweep for his efforts.

Wissota Mod Four Feature: Brooklyn Vernlund and Ashton Schwinn led the Wissota Mod Fours to the green flag with Schwinn gaining the lead over Blake Erickson, Vernlund, Conrad Schwinn and Nick Seitz. Racing inside Erickson and into the lead with Ashton Schwinn on his tail. Seitz was racing hard and gained third with Conrad Schwinn and Vernlund trailing. Ashton Schwinn pulled into the infield ending his night and moving Seitz up into second as Erickson took the checkers for his second clean sweep of the season. Seitz, Conrad Schwinn, Vernlund and Brook Erickson held the top five.

Wissota Modified Feature: A small but powerful field of Wissota Modifieds were led on track with Alan Olafson on the pole and Josh Beaulieu to his right. Beaulieu raced to the lead with the inside line in turns

1-2 to his liking. Lance Schilling powered up on the inside into second with Olafson up top in third. Jeff Reed moved up at that point and the two Bemidji racers battled side by side for third. The track was providing traction high and low and the field spread out evenly around the track. Late in the

race Schilling and Reed caught the leader Beaulieu and a three car battle for the lead ended with Beaulieu claiming his first feature win of the season. Schilling, Reed and Olafson trailed ending a night of racing most didn't believe would happen as the dark clouds to the west loomed.



Gabe Espe carrying the flag for the National Anthem.



Deryk Weleski, Justin Barsness and Alex Berg racing in Turn 4.



Fritz Myers, Landon Gross & Connor Drewry racing 3 wide coming out of corner 4.



Devyn Weleski and Skyler Smith race side by side.



Chad Reller feature winner in the Hornet Class.



Nic Lewis feature winner in the Super Stock class.



Dustin Puffe feature winner in the Pure Stock Class.



Josh Beaulieu feature winner in the Modified Class.



Blake Erickson feature winner in the Mod Four Class.

2024 Northwest Diamond Conference Standings Updated 5/24							
TEAM	Win	Loss	Points	Overall			
Sacred Heart	9	0	18	14-3			
Red Lake County	8	2	16.1	12-5			
Ada-Borup-West	8	2	16	13-4			
Fosston	7	3	14	13-5			
Win-E-Mac	5	5	10.1	9-6			
West Marshall	7	4	10	9-6			
Northern Freeze	6	6	9	7-8			
Fertile-Beltrami	4	6	8	7-6			
BGMR	1	13	2.1	1-13			
Kittson County Central	1	10	2	1-12			
NCE/UH	0	9	0	2-15			
2024 Northwest Diamond Conference Offensive Statistics							
NAME	Team	AVG	2B	3B	HR	RBI	R
Dylan Widner	WMAR	.519	4	1	1	18	15
Baron Odden	ABW	.486	3	2	0	16	13
Cameron Spaeth	ABW	.463	1	0	0	12	23
Austin McCraven	ABW	.458	2	3	1	19	23
Hudson Boushee	FOSS	.441	9	2	0	20	15
Parker Erickson	SH	.413	3	0	0	18	14
Bryer Stem	FB	.410	6	1	0	10	15
Wyatt Davis	WEM	.405	7	1	2	18	12
Elliot Arntson	SH	.404	3	1	0	9	21
Ryne Duppong	FOSS	.396	2	0	0	6	24
Caleb Sather	FB	.391	5	0	0	10	2
Jakob Rudie	FOSS	.391	2	1	0	14	10
Will Gieseke	RLC	.383	3	0	0	6	18
Ames Fassino	ABW	.380	5	1	0	19	10
Will Christen	FOSS	.377	4	0	1	13	14
Blaine Smith	WMAR	.365	2	0	1	10	18
Lance Kritzberger	ABW	.362	6	1	0	17	16
Blair Potucek	WMAR	.354	1	0	0	3	17
Kolby Hemmah	FB	.349	0	0	0	9	8
Brock Seeger	RLC	.340	2	0	0	14	10
Cannon Anderson	ABW	.333	2	0	0	16	10
Ian Jacobson	NCE/UH	.333	1	0	0	10	16
Nick Winge	WMAR	.333	3	0	2	19	14
Cameron Bergman	WEM	.326	3	1	1	11	19
Ben Gullingsrud	RLC	.321	4	0	1	7	21
Mike Gapp	SH	.321	0	0	0	7	9
Colin Taggart	RLC	.313	4	2	0	10	7
Jayden Haugen	WEM	.313	1	0	0	3	12
Eli Peterson	KCC	.310	0	0	0	6	5
Brennen Fetting	ABW	.309	2	0	0	6	24

Joseph Sorenson	FB	.308	3	0	0	7	8
Braylon Hamre	WEM	.302	4	3	0	10	16
Steven Sather	FB	.300	4	0	0	13	10
Owen Strom	WEM	.300	2	0	1	9	12
Josiah Sundby	SH	.292	1	2	0	11	15
Cade Bentley	NCE/UH	.282	1	1	0	6	7
Ben Wharam	SH	.280	2	0	0	16	18
Aiden Flaten	NCE/UH	.268	2	0	0	7	11
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NAME	Team	Win	Loss	IP	K	ERA	Save
Josiah Sundby	SH	4	0	26.1	36	0.27	1
Braylon Hamre	WEM	3	3	37	70	0.95	1
Parker Erickson	SH	5	0	33	54	1.06	0
Bergen Howard	WEM	3	1	31.2	58	1.11	0
Austin McCraven	ABW	3	0	21.2	24	1.29	0
Sawyer Torgerson	NF	3	0	27	33	1.29	0
Baron Odden	ABW	3	2	31.2	41	1.33	0
Derek Moehrle	WMAR	4	1	34.2	66	1.41	0
Marshall Truedson	WMAR	2	0	23.2	32	1.47	0
Ryne Duppong	FOSS	3	1	24	41	1.52	0
Taylor Davy	BGMR	1	3	29.1	49	1.67	0
Cade Knutsen	NF	3	3	34.2	59	1.81	2
Ethan Ellerbush	WMAR	1	1	18.1	20	1.90	0
Steven Sather	FB	1	1	13.2	9	2.05	1
Bryer Strem	FB	3	1	19	29	2.21	0
Jakob Rudie	FOSS	4	0	31	41	2.23	0
Ben Gullingsrud	RLC	3	2	32	55	2.63	0
Kolby Hemmah	FB	2	1	24.1	22	2.87	0
Blake Breiland	RLC	2	1	26.2	45	2.89	0
Colin Taggart	RLC	4	1	23.1	30	3.00	0
Will Gieseke	RLC	2	1	21.1	29	4.27	0
Owen Strom	WEM	3	2	18	26	4.28	0
Preston Hanson	FB	0	1	13.1	15	4.73	0