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David Galloway, Pastor Tira Ovide, and Pastor Jim Galloway.

To Haiti and Back

by Rev. Jim Galloway
For those of you who don't know us, I am the associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Clearbrook, and my wife Pat is a PCA with Home at Heart. We moved to Clearbrook from north of Philadelphia in August 2014, and our twenty-seven year old son David moved in with us this past December. He is preparing to attend Bethany Global University in Minneapolis, beginning this coming fall, to prepare to be a full-time missionary in Haiti.

On Wednesday, April 13, the three of us traveled to Haiti, whose official name is the Republic of Haiti, and we were there until Wednesday, April 20. This was David's fourth trip to that nation and his second to the same area. For Pat and me it was our first.

Haiti is divided into ten departments. We arrived at the airport in Cap Haitian, the capital of the North Department, on the northern coast. From there we traveled in a Toyota SUV on rough, rocky roads over and around mountains into the Artibonite Department to its capital Gonaives and then up to the Northwest Department to the community of Gros-Sable (pronounced "gwo-sab"), west of Jean-Rabel, on the northwest coast. The trip took nearly nine hours, one of which was spent in the dark while waiting for a pickup truck to take us the rest of the way after a front axle broke on the SUV.

Our purpose for going to Gros-Sable was to conduct a five day Bible teaching seminar at the invitation of Pastor Tira Ovide. Our hostesses were Mary and her daughter Lourdy, both of whom speak English. Lourdy was our interpreter.

There is a need in Gros-Sable for good, solid Bible teaching

and doctrine. Many people are hungry for it. The topics David and I covered on Thursday through Saturday and on Monday were biblical creation, God's grace, spiritual warfare, and faith. Pat had two sessions with the women, one on Saturday and one on Monday. She also had a teaching time with the children Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning I preached to Pastor Ovide's congregation about biblical marriage, and in the evening Pat and I taught a couples session on marriage. Each session of the seminar had teaching followed by a time of questions and answers.

A big problem in the churches in Haiti, both Protestant and Catholic, is the attempt to combine Vodou (also spelled *Voudou* or *Voodoo*) with Christianity. Pastor Ovide, Evangelist Cedestine Durosier, and other leaders and members in Pastor Ovide's church are doing what they can to combat this problem in the area, and we addressed it in some of our sessions.

The people of Gros-Sable and the northwestern area do not have the conveniences we so often take for granted here. Their homes, which are constructed primarily of concrete with stone or cinder blocks and without glass in the windows, have no running water. The closest fresh water is an hour's drive away and has to be transported in containers on foot, on burros, on motorbikes, or in other vehicles. The only available electricity, for those who have it, is from generators or from small solar panels.

The house where we stayed has electricity in the evenings that comes from a diesel generator. Glass and screens are in the windows. There is a bathroom separate from the house with a shower supplied from a seventy-



Pat, Jim, and David Galloway with Lourdy our interpreter.



Lourdy, Pat Galloway, and Mary.



Man carrying produce, probably fruit.

five gallon container on the roof that has to be filled by hand. And there is no hot water unless it is heated on the stove.

The people of Gros-Sable are hard working and creative. They make their own tools, they farm, and they raise goats, sheep, chickens, and pigs, but



High School class taught by David and Jim Galloway.

seldom produce more than just enough to feed their own families. There is very little rain and many crops do not mature because of that. They have had three seasons with little or no rainfall. During our visit we prayed for rain and God provided a heavy downpour that filled barrels and drums strategically positioned to catch the water, but downpours are not a regular occurrence in Gros-Sable. When the clouds move



A woman selling bananas against the backdrop of the mountains of Haiti.



Pastor Jim Galloway under a large cactus.



Haitian children at the children's class taught by Pat Galloway.

Trends in decorating include reuse and upcycling

An old pulley becomes a plant hanger.

An industrial wire basket becomes a light fixture.

An architecturally interesting window becomes a mirror. The only limit in today's wildly popular and ecofriendly world of repurposing is your own imagination.

This past weekend, there were crowds who toured the new retail store, Minnesota Rust in McIntosh, during their grand opening. Along with the newest store in McIntosh, many also followed the Highway 2 Shop Hop for a visit to The Red Poppy and Rewind Designs in Fosston. These stores make taking what is old and giving it a new life.

Browsing through these types of stores, you can find just about everything. Sometimes, you might see something from your past, perhaps an old wooden ladder, like your grandfather used, now able to be repurposed into a towel rack.

A very popular item for those who are in the market for the "rustic" appeal is the use of old pallets. A few years back, retailers couldn't find someone to take their excess pallets off their hands, now days, they are sought after for everything from paneling walls to turning into planters to making into furniture. Denver Colorado even played host to the 1st Annual Palletfest, a free up-cycling event that took place last fall.

There has always been a market as well as collectors who were good at re-using the old, recycling and salvaging, but with the onset of shows like



Last weekend, Rebecca Schommer stopped in and visited with Andrea Stordahl, owner of Minnesota Rust, about all the unique items in the store.

"Junk Gypsies" and even the ever popular website Pinterest, people are finding and creating new uses for old things. There

are scores of books, websites, blogs and magazines dedicated to finding and using what some would think of as junk. You

can find Minnesota Rust on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Minnesotarust.



Letters are a big trend in decorating right now, and whatever you use them for, they can add a lot of interest and conversation. Here, Chrissy Roue is sorting through a tub of letters outside of Minnesota Rust.

Uniqueness makes reclaimed materials and salvage a hot trend

Eco friendly use of natural elements and the demand for unique styling will make reclaimed materials and salvage a hot trend for interiors in 2016. Unique character and charming detail are key, and interior styling will be all about individuality and creative reuse.

The Lushome (www.lushome.com) blog lists the main trends:

1. Fusion of styles, materials and decoration patterns: Mixing old and new to create stylish, comfortable and interesting living spaces. Connecting

the old with the fresh means mixing reclaimed, antique and vintage with modern decor.

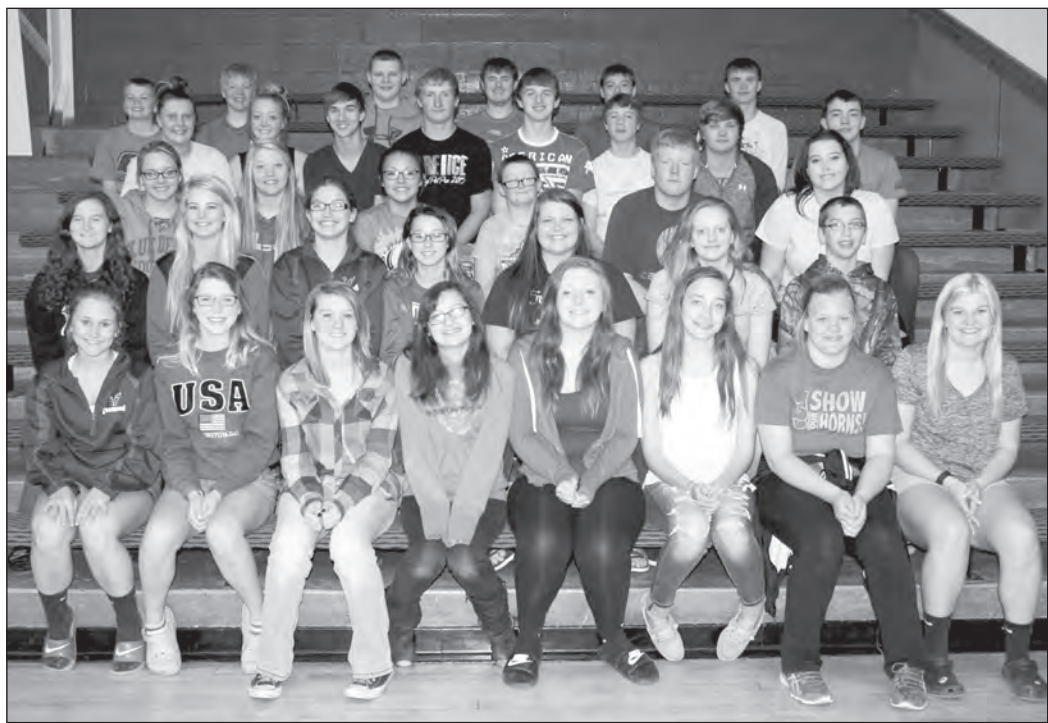
2. Interior decorating materials: Salvaged wood, stone and metal are popular. The natural materials create warmth, elegance and luxury too. The contrast of natural wood can be seen in furniture design. Metal bases or frames on chairs, tables, beds and in lighting fixtures are a trend for 2015.

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Goodridge High School Honor Roll



A Honor Roll: Front Row- Madison Paulson, Ashlyn Henrickson. Middle Row- Amy Wiskow, Mariah Coan, Jeremy Wiskow, Kristin Farris, Jordan Skibici, Ben Groven. Back Row- Shantel Horachek, Madi Race, Jackie Zaviska, Kansas Jensen.



B Honor Roll: Front Row- Mercedes Coan, Nichole Arveson, Nikkayla Foty, Abby Brown, Maloni Henrickson, Jordynn Johnsrud, Kayla Kiesow, Libby Johnson. Second Row- Hannah Dietsch, Brooke Anderson, Trinity Walseth, Shyann Harzke, Marisa Newton, Katerina Groven, Jordan Horachek. Third Row- Lexi Kiesow, Kayla Walseth, Vivian Coan, Blake Jensen, Jordey Marquis, Kendra Jensen. Fourth Row- Heather Glenn, Daylyn Kainz, Jordan Nelson, Hunter Kiesow, Dylan Walker, Jake Tharaldson, Jesse Wiseth, Alec Kiesow. Fifth Row- Ian Haugen, Riley Manderud, Blake Jensen, Justin Anderson, Kaleb Sjulestad.

Northland Will Celebrate Graduation with Two Commencement Ceremonies

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn.- Northland Community & Technical College will present the 2016 graduating class at commencement ceremonies in Thief River Falls, MN and Grand Forks, ND on May 12 and 13, 2016. The Thief River Falls commencement will be held May 12 in the Northland gymnasium at 7 p.m. with an open house to follow in the Gundersen Commons. Northland's East Grand Forks campus will hold commencement May 13 at 11 a.m. in the Chester Fritz Auditorium, Grand Forks, ND. Commencement ceremonies are expected to last approximately 90 minutes.

Northland's 2016 graduating class is comprised of 789 students that were eligible to receive 903 awards (certificate,

diploma, AAS, AS and AA degrees). 278 graduated from Northland's Thief River Falls campus and 511 graduated from East Grand Forks. Northland grads will spread across the country in upcoming months to work and study in many fields like health and human services, law and public safety, aerospace, and information technology. They will prove to be fundamental assets to local communities as grads build and fix your homes and heal your family members.

This year, Northland will be providing a live stream of both commencement ceremonies for those that are unable to attend but would like to watch the ceremony. Visit northlandcollege.edu to find the live streaming link. The stream will go live-

when each ceremony is scheduled to start. The stream can be viewed on your computer, mobile device, or smart TV.

Northland Community and Technical College is a comprehensive college with campuses in East Grand Forks, Minn. and Thief River Falls, Minn. One- and two-year degrees, transfer programs and diploma certification are available in a variety of majors, as well as workforce training and continuing education programs. NCTC is a member of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system, and accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association. Visit the College at www.northlandcollege.edu. NCTC is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Bethany Lutheran College Choir

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Fosston school bond did not pass

The Fosston School District \$18.65 million school bond referendums failed by three-fourths of the vote. The two issues would have covered additions, renovations, repairs and arts and performance center.

1,155 residents voted against the project compared to 391 voting yes. It covered two questions: the first would authorize the district to issue a building bond for up to \$10,545,000 to buy land and renovate parts of the school and add more space. Improvements would include additional elementary space, high school science and technology facilities and safety and security. It would also approve renovations for the Fosston High School's gymnasium.

The second question would have authorized the school to issue a building bond for up to \$8,105,000 for an arts and performance center.

Letters of intent to purchase property for the additional land had been received from Doug Hoailman for \$135,000, and the Fosston Family Dental for \$725,000.

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Thief River Falls' Annual Norwegian Heritage Week set for May 16-21

The Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge #70 in Thief River Falls (TRF), Minn. will be hosting their 5th Annual Norwegian Heritage Week, May 16-21 in TRF.

Each year, the Snorre Lodge members, with assistance from the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council and the Arts and Culture Heritage Fund, put on a weeklong celebration the week of May 17, (which is Syttende Mai, Norway's Constitution Day) to honor TRF's strong Norwegian heritage.

There will be two exhibits available throughout the month of May.

- Memory Paintings by Swedish artist, Emily Lunde, courtesy of the North Dakota Museum of Art, at the Carnegie Library. Show opens Tuesday, May 10.
- Nisse Dolls made by Inez Mostue, and illustrated books written by Gretchen Beito, at the TRF Public Library.

The 2016 Norwegian Heritage Week schedule is as follows.

Monday, May 16

- "Gift of the Artist: The Memory Paintings of Emily Lunde," 7 p.m., at the Eagles Club -Presented by North Dakota State University Assistant Professor, Suzanne Kelley,

THANK YOU

Thank you all for the prayers, food, visits and help during our mom's illness. Hospice Care and her passing to the Lord.

Thank you to Johnson's Funeral Home for your care and service and to Ekelund Church and the Community.

The family of Shirley Johnsrud
Kristi Johnsrud
Tim & Candy Lundeen
Shannon, Angie, Nolan & Parker Lundeen
Jake, Alissa, Molly, & Peyton Larson. OTF



We Can Do This: Climate and the Economics of a Renewable Future Program with Dr. Jay Coggins

May 18 at 9:30 am (coffee at 9:00 at Bagley American Legion. Donation / Open to the public/ all ages

Ten or fifteen years ago, Dr. Jay Coggins clung to the belief that, although climate change poses a real risk, the best approach now is to grow the economy. Then our kids and their kids, who will be richer than we are today, will be better equipped to solve the problem than we are. Besides that, he thought, perhaps between now and then some genius will invent a magic bullet that makes the solution painless. Prominent economists like William Nordhaus were talking this way in the 2000's. Then the Stern Review appeared in 2006 and he had to re-evaluate.



Open House for Devan Weber

There will be an Open House for Devan Weber on Saturday, May 14 from 1 to 4 pm at 28036 380th Ave SE Trail. Please join Virginia Weber and Alice Okstad in celebrating his graduation from Fosston High School set for Sunday, May 15. Everyone is welcome to attend. R6-7P

Music Jamboree this Sunday

On Sunday, May 15th there will be a Music Jamboree from 1:00-4:30 with Country & Country-Gospel Music at Cornerstone Residence (30 Sunset Ave. NW.) in Bagley. Everyone is welcome!

Sanford Bemidji Diabetes Education presents Living Well with Diabetes

BE MIDJI, Minn. - Sanford Bemidji Diabetes Education is hosting its free "Living Well with Diabetes" gathering from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, in Conference Room C at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center (hospital). Attendees do not need to register ahead of time.

This month, Megan Ludwick, a student from Iowa State University, will discuss counting carbohydrates.

"Living Well with Diabetes" meetings offer information and support for managing diabetes. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center. The meetings are designed for people interested in learning about health and wellness as it relates to diabetes management. Anyone living with diabetes, anyone who has a family member or friend living with diabetes or individuals interested in learning more about diabetes are welcome to attend.



Led by Andrew Halvorson.

- An "Old Time Dance" with the Cathy Erickson Band, 7-11 p.m., at the Eagles Club - There will be the opportunity to learn folk dancing, taught by Jeanne O'Neil, admission is \$7.50 and lunch is included.

Friday, May 20

- Norwegian Wedding Folk Tales (and more), 7 p.m., in the NCTC Auditorium - Presented by Odell Bjerkness, professor emeritus at Concordia College and author of The Prince and the Nanny, admission is \$2.50 and refreshments will be provided.

Saturday, May 21

- The Tiny Wish, The Christmas Wish, and The Reindeer Wish books, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., at the TRF Public Library - Presented by Lori Evert, author, and Per Breiehagen, photographer and illustrator, accompanied by their daughter, Anya. Refreshments will be served.
- "Norwegian Waffle Queen," Stine Aasland, 2 p.m., at the Thief River Care Center - A waffle lunch will be available for purchase as early as 11 a.m., the program is at 2 p.m.

All events are free to college and high school students with their student ID, with the exception of the Syttende Mai Dinner.

For more information about Norwegian Heritage Week activities, go to www.facebook.com/snorrelodge/

Wednesday, May 11, 2016

Congratulations FHS Class Of 2016!



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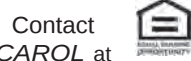
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Huber Tractors

By Auctioneer, Eric Mickelson

Huber tractors? When I was young I had a few toy tractors, okay, I had many toy tractors. Most of them were replicas of real tractors. I had a couple that were stamped Huber. Huber? I thought it was just a toy tractor company or fake name. But, yes there was a Huber Tractor Company. Huber Manufacturing Company was located in Marion, Ohio. They had a very successful line of steam traction engines. Huber sold over 11,000 steam tractors. Although not really close it did rival Case's sales of steam tractors.

In 1911 Huber announced its new gas powered tractors. Case was also making a change to enter the gas-powered tractor market. The new Case tractors did not become available until the next year, 1912.

Huber offered many models, but arguably the most successful model was the Huber Super Four. It was advertised to have, "all the POWER you can use and MORE!"

So, I didn't know much about Huber and they are generally considered to be the first company to put gas-powered tractors into production! The company was started by Edward Huber. His first invention was a revolving hay rake. When he was in his late twenties he moved to Marion, Ohio, so sell his new revolving hay rake. He was also busy working on other inventions. In 1870, he developed his steam traction engine(steam tractor). He became well known for his steam tractors and threshers.

WW II put and an end to tractor production for Huber. When hostilities ended in 1945, Huber tractors were no longer available. Although out of the tractor business Huber continued to build road maintenance equipment until the 1980's. So those little toys stamped Huber, they were really Hubers!!!

How About a Little Tractor Trivia

- Huber's last entry in the tractor market was the Huber model ____?

A. A B) B C) 10-20 D) Super 30
- The model B was made from 1936-19 ____?

A. 1939 B) 1940 C)1941 D) 1943
- Did Huber manufacture its own engine?
- The Huber model B was a 2 plow tractor. How many drawbar HP did it have?

A. 20hp B) 22hp C) 25hp D) 28hp
- The model B was rated at ____ belt HP?

A) 20hp B) 22hp C) 25hp D) 28hp

The Ripple Effect

FROM THE Red River Basin Commission

April Showers bring May Flowers: And the desire to be outside.

After the long winter months being cooped up inside watching TV and playing video games, we are all itching to be outdoors. In early spring, we get few spirits of warm weather that doesn't include mud, rain and wind. While we wait for temperatures to warm up so we can hit the pools, lakes and do other summer activities, there are a lot of fun activities we can do in the spring outside. If you want to go a step further you can add an eco-friendly component to your outdoor activities.

SC Johnson Company developed a list of eco-friendly activities to keep kids busy this spring.

1. Plant a garden: Get your kids involved in gardening this spring. Take them to your local nursery and have them help you choose the plants and supplies you need. Next, spend a few hours in the yard getting dirty! If you're a first time gardener check out this post from fellow Blogger Panel Member Scarlet on "10 Easy Plants To Grow For First Time Gardeners."

2. Take a hike: Take your kids into the woods to help them appreciate the nature around them and get some exercise! Go to <http://www.trails.com/> to find a trail near you. Make sure to pack the right supplies, wear sturdy hiking shoes and for safety reasons, always let someone know where you will be going.

3. Make a nature scavenger hunt: Make your kids a list of easy-to-find objects in your neighborhood and head out together to find them. For starters, add pine cones, acorns or leaves of specific colors to your list!

4. Learn about geocaching: Geocaching is a high-tech scavenger hunt using a map and a handheld GPS unit. It can be a very educational and fun way to spend the afternoon. For more information on Geocaching visit<http://www.geocaching.com/>.

5. Have a picnic: Pack a cooler full of sandwiches, drinks, snacks and plenty of ice and take your lunch on the road to the nearest park, field, or even your backyard. Bring some books and enjoy a quiet story after you finish eating. To ensure that your picnic is as green as the grass you are sitting on, visit my post here!

6. Visit a 'pick-your-own' produce farm: There are many farms that allow you to 'pick-your-own' produce. This is a great way to spend the afternoon with your child and teach them about reducing their carbon footprint. When you get home, have your children help you wash and prepare the produce for your next meal. If you don't plan on using all your produce right away, store it in a Ziploc bag, and place in the freezer for future use.

If you would like to learn about more eco-friendly activities specifically on the Red River, please visit River Keepers Facebook page for fun ideas to do you with your friends and family and other organized activities in the Red River Basin.

Sound Off, combat veterans support group at Sanford Bemidji

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Sanford Bemidji offers a support group, Sound Off, for combat veterans. It is held from 5 to 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday each month at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center's Conference Room A, located immediately to the right through the hospital's main east entrance. The group will meet next on May 17.

The group is free and open to men and women from all branches of service, regardless of conflict or disaster. It is facilitated by Billy Benso, United States Marine Corps (USMC) combat veteran, and Mike Sletta, behavioral health triage therapist at Sanford Bemidji.

The group provides members with a safe and confidential place to openly discuss personal issues and how their combat experience impacts their daily life.

"Post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, is a condition many veterans struggle with after traumatic experiences such as combat or disaster," said Sletta. "What we want our vets to know is that it's real, you are not alone, and help is out there with groups like ours."

The support group can help veterans learn that:

- Combat did change them
- No matter what they do, they can't change what they've experienced
- Drugs, alcohol, isolation and denial don't work as coping behaviors
- With support of other combat vets, they can learn to live with PTSD

Any veteran interested in attending can simply show up at the scheduled meeting time. Call (218) 333-5165 or (218) 333-2582 to learn more.

Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: My son is involved in school patrol at his school and I would like to know more about Legionville School Patrol Camp.

Answer: There is a lot of information about Legionville School Patrol Training Camp. The Camp is where school patrol students are taught the fundamentals of school patrol, school bus safety, bicycle and pedestrian safety. It is located just north of Brainerd, and it operated by the American Legion, using State Patrol Troopers as instructors. I will be one of the instructors again this year.

Students who will be 10 years old before September 1st and not older than 13 years will be accepted. Exceptions to this restriction can be made but must be cleared in advance through the American Legion. Legionville is currently taking applications.

Legionville will be celebrating 78 years of instruction. It actually started 80 years ago in 1936, but because of World War II, class was canceled in 1942 & 1943. The 'old familiar barn' is gone and a new one has been built.

School Patrol training itself was started (informally) back in 1920, when Sister Carmella asked the older boys to help the younger children cross the streets from school in St. Paul.

Earle Brown (former Minnesota Governor and former Minnesota "Highway Patrol" Chief), formalized the program and got the Highway Patrol (now called Minnesota State Patrol since

about 1974) involved with the instruction at the Earle Brown Farm in the Twin Cities. Based on records from American Legion personnel, the training locations also included the Crow Wing County Fairgrounds, Camp Ripley and the present Legionville location north of Brainerd, (southwest of Merrifield).

Besides school patrol and school bus patrol training by troopers, other instructors help complete the week with swimming, canoeing, first aid training and many other activities and games. The camp is a very active place. Parents can pay for their kids to go, even though there are also some limited numbers of scholarships available each year through the local schools, State Patrol Troopers Association, local American Legion posts and many other venues. The registration fee is \$275 per student.

This year, weekly sessions run from the middle of June, until the middle of August. For registration and camp information go to: <http://www.legionville.org/>

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Theology in the Trenches

*By Kathleen Kjolhaug,
Guest Contributions: Joni Woelfel*

It was mid morning. My students were eager to read the story, and as we began to read “Sarah Plain and Tall,” it held their imaginations captive. Especially tender was the part where she reveals a gift she’d chosen to give the children she’d come to meet.

It was a “sea stone,” according to the story. Sarah had moved away from her beloved sea and was now going to live life on the prairie. She’d chosen this particular gift because it was a part of something that meant the world to her, and as their new mama to be, she was hoping the children would love it too.

“The sea washes over and over and around the stone, rolling it until it is round and perfect,” Sarah explained.

“I wish everything was as perfect as the stone.” The little girl who spoke had already lost one mama, and now Sarah’s outreach was met with the inner thoughts of the brokenness the little one was feeling.

Perfect? I reflected. It wouldn’t be perfect if it were needed for climbing. The jagged edges become safety as one claws their way to the top or grips the rocks with their gear in order to secure themselves for the next move, be it up or down. It wouldn’t be perfect if you wanted to skip it across a pond. For that, one needs flat and smooth, not round and smooth. No, different stones are deemed perfect only according to what they will be used for.

Then again, I suppose if one would need a round smooth stone for something, the edges would need to be rubbed off. In order for it to be considered perfect, like the one in the story, then it must have taken quite a beating for it to be-

Stones



come that way. It must have been tossed and turned. It must have been pummeled with salt water over and over and over again. It must have traveled for miles reaching heights and depths before washing ashore.

Once it landed upon the sand, Sarah’s hands had picked it up and traveled across the country from the sea to the prairie in order to gently set it in the hands of a little one who was awaiting just such a gift. Not only was she awaiting the gift, but it spoke to her heart. It created connection between two souls in this world, the gift giver and the gift receiver.

Who would have thought? Who would have thought that as the little stone drifted in this world, literally across oceans, that it would have landed on the prairie for “such a time as this” (Esther 4:14). Who would have thought?

Who? I suppose we should have thought. We should come to expect the unexpected and the awe of “Thy Kingdom Come” (Matthew 6:10).

To shed further light, 1 Peter 2:6 and 9 says, “For Scripture has it: ‘See, I am laying a cornerstone in Zion, an approved stone, and precious. He who puts his faith in it shall not be shaken.’ The stone is of value for you who have faith. You are ‘a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people he claims for his own to proclaim the glorious words; of the One who called you from darkness into his marvelous light.’”

1 Peter 2:4 invites. “Come to him, a living stone, rejected by men but approved nonetheless and precious in God’s eyes. You too are living stones.” Come. Amen.

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Application deadline is May 20, 2016. NO EXCEPTIONS.

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22'	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$264	\$308	\$352	\$396	\$440
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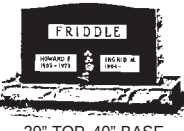
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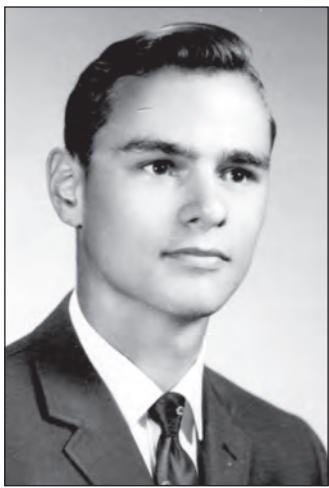
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Services for Howard Sandeen

Howard Sandeen, age 64 from Brooklyn Park, MN passed away unexpectedly on Friday, April 29th at his residence in Brooklyn Park. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, May 11th at 2:00 p.m. at the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home in Fosston, MN with Rev. Paul Magelssen officiating. Visitation will be held for one hour before the memorial service on Wednesday afternoon. Interment of cremains will be at Asphult Cemetery, rural McIntosh,

MN and the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston is in charge of the arrangements.

Howard Monty Sandeen was born on August 28, 1951 in Crookston, MN to parents Lowell and Jean (Halvorson) Sandeen. He attended Oakland Country School, graduated from McIntosh High School in 1969, and went on to attend Bemidji State College. After college, Howard moved to the Twin Cities and worked for many years in the welding industry. For the last several years he was residing in Brooklyn Park, MN.

Howard enjoyed motorcycles and motorcycle riding, art work, hockey, golfing, and target shooting.

He is survived by his brother, Harry Sandeen of rural McIntosh, MN; one uncle, Milo Sandeen; two nieces; one nephew; two great nieces; one great nephew; two first cousins, Darrell Sandeen and Angie Sandeen; two second cousins, Gunnar Sandeen and Norman Halvorson; and numerous third cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his sister, Connie McLinn.

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Services held for Shirley Johnsrud

Shirley Johnsrud, 79, passed away on May 2, 2016, at Erskine, MN, under the care of Candy, Tim, and Kristi from a short battle with Leukemia.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 AM on Friday, May 6, 2016 at Ekelund Lutheran Church in Goodridge, MN.

Arrangements made with Johnson Funeral Service, Thief River Falls, MN.

Shirley Ann Mostrom Johnsrud was born on January 29, 1937 to William and Ella Mostrom of Gully, MN at her great-aunt's home in Thief River Falls, MN. Shirley grew up on a farm in Hickory Township near Gully, MN with her six brothers and sisters. She was baptized at Nazareth Lutheran Church on September 18, 1938. Later she was confirmed at Nazareth Lutheran Church on August 15, 1951. Shirley attended Pleasant View School in Hickory Township through the eighth grade. After leaving school, she worked for neighbors and relatives for 50¢ a day until 1954.

She started dating Clifford Norman Johnsrud in November of 1953. They were married on May 29, 1954 at Nazareth Lutheran Church. After their marriage they lived in several places in Minnesota and Wisconsin as Clifford worked on road construction. While living at Embarrass, MN, Shirley found a job at Salo's Corner Store. They moved to Biwabik, MN while Clifford worked in the mines. Shirley was a stay at home mom watching over their two daughters, Candyce and Kristi. On May 29, 1967, they moved to a farm near Goodridge, MN. There they raised their two daughters on their dairy and beef farm.

Shirley and Clifford farmed until 1992. Clifford passed away on March 10, 1993. Shirley sold the land around the house. She remained living in the house after it was purchased by Kristi.

Shirley worked away from the farm from 1986 to 1998 for Mr. Carrot at rural Oklee, MN, Kory's Warehouse Grocery at rural Oklee, MN, River Road Casino (Seven Clans) at rural Thief River Falls, MN, the Heritage Center in Thief River Falls, and Lancaster Public School in Lancaster, MN.

Shirley enjoyed writing poetry and had four poems published. Shirley enjoyed embroidering quilts for her children, grandchildren and friends. She loved playing cards, playing Yahtzee, going dancing, gardening, and telling stories about her younger days. Shirley enjoyed traveling and was always ready to go on a trip no matter the reason, destination, or length. Grandma Shirley enjoyed hosting Fourth of July parties and Christmas dinners. She loved spending time with her family and planning family reunions.

Shirley's grandchildren included not just her two grandchildren but most young people she encountered. She was known as "Grandma Shirley" to many families.

Shirley is survived by: daughters, Candyce (Timothy) Lundeen, Kristi Johnsrud; grandchildren, Shannon (Angela) Lundeen, Alissa (Jacob) Larson; great-grandchildren, Nolan and Parker Lundeen, Molly and Peyton Larson; a sister, Bernice Oftelie; brothers, LeRoy Mostrom, Forrest Mostrom, & Lyle Mostrom; sister-in-law, Deloris Johnsrud; seven nieces and nephews; special grandson, Steven Weber; and many relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by: husband, Clifford; parents, William and Ella Mostrom; parents-in-law, Enoch and Bonnie Johnsrud; a sister, Doris Bjerklie Danielson; a brother, Robert Mostrom; sisters-in-law, Betty Mostrom and Joyce Mostrom; brothers-in-law, Gilmer Oftelie, Jack Johnsrud, Jergen Bjerklie, and Stanley Danielson; nieces, Julie Mostrom and Ariel Johnsrud.

Family condolence may be sent to www.johnsonfuneralservice.com

Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning offers Day Trip to Scandinavian Festival

One of the programs offered by Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning is a day trip that will take participants to Nisswa-Stämman Festival at the Nisswa Pioneer Village on Saturday June 11.

Tour will include the Nisswa-Stämman Scandinavian Folk Music Festival which features 150 folk musicians performing on 3 stages, day-long dancing opportunities on two dance floors, dance instruction, a cultural children's activity tent, and great Scandinavian food... all under the shade of the majestic Norway pines of the Nisswa Pioneer Village in Nisswa, Minnesota. The day will end with a Smörgåsbord supper before heading home.

The cost is \$65, which includes the bus ride, tickets to the festival and the Smörgåsbord. Lunch will be on your own. The bus will leave from Bagley at 8am and return at about 8pm.

If interested call Tamara 218-694-2856 (evenings) for more details. Reservations are required and \$65 must be paid by Wednesday, May 18th. Make checks payable to NELL and send to NELL TRIP P.O. Box 585, Bagley, MN 55621 or pay at a NELL program. Please include a phone number or email so details can be sent to you prior to the trip.

“All Aboard!” – North Shore Scenic Railroad has Started!

The horn's loud blast was a welcome signal that the first train of the year departed the station Friday (May 6, 2016) at 12:30PM beginning the summer tourist season on the North Shore Scenic Railroad. The first excursion from the downtown Depot was the inaugural run of the newly named Duluth Zephyr on its ninety minute lakefront journey to Lester River and back. In May trains will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only, with two trips each day. Regular seven day a week service, with multiple train rides available each day, starts on Friday May 27th, Memorial Day Weekend.

This summer's newest feature on the Railroad will be First Class Service in our new Scenic Dome Car, the Homestead Pass. The car will begin regular service in the middle of June. Riding in a Dome Car is like flying along at tree-top level over the beautiful scenery surrounding the car.

Returning to the rails this summer are the popular Elegant Dinner Trains and the hilariously, “frightening” Murder Mystery Trains. There's a lineup of popular local musicians ready to entertain every evening, Wednesday through Saturday, on the Music & Pizza Trains and specialty trains like the family Bar-B-Q dinner trains, Wine Tasting Train and Beer Train are also back on the schedule.

Last year over 85,000 guest/passengers road on the North Shore Scenic Railroad making the NSSR one of Duluth's most popular tourist attractions. Another 18,230 came to spend A Day out with Thomas when the popular tank engine from the Island of Sodor visited Duluth's “Fun Railroad”. Thomas will be back again this summer during the first two weekends in August.

This summer the North Shore Scenic Railroad is premiering the newest innovation in guest/services. Following the lead of Tourist Destinations like Disney World, Universal Studios and other famous theme parks, onboard narration will be presented through a computer controlled, digital system using GPS positioning. The “Audio-conexus” technology is revolutionary and allows pre-recorded audio to be cued up and played based on the train's location and direction of travel.

According to NSSR General Manager Ken Buehler, “This state-of-the-art system allows for guest conductors to narrate the trip. We feature Mayor Emily Larson, Glensheen Director Dan Hartman, Scott Keenan and others to talk about what they know best about Duluth and the North Shore.”

The North Shore Scenic Railroad is a volunteer run, nonprofit organization associated with, and using historic equipment from the collection of, the Lake Superior Railroad Museum at the Depot. COMBO tickets to see both attractions are available and all tickets and information is on line at www.duluthtrains.com



All day long, there were people looking for that one-of-a-kind item to make their home complete during the Minnesota Rust Grand Opening last Saturday in McIntosh.

Trend.. continued from front

3. Colors: A pleasant feel can be created with natural room colors such as soft pastels, grey, soft black and creamy white tones. Fabric features both ethnic and neutral options such as washed linen for sofas, bedding and lampshades. But bright color pops are still evident such as mustard yellow, mauve, purples, rich blue and pink and these go well with vintage furniture finds.

4. Natural themes and organic design: The trend here is in creating green ecofriendly spaces. Green walls, large windows, nature inspired wallpaper and plants all feature. Ideas here could include beautiful

stained glass windows, mirror windows, reclaimed shutters, reclaimed doors and antique paneling can be used to make room dividers, headboards and statement internal features.

5. Modern interior decorating in retro styles: This combines rustic and retro styles for comfort and class to create a gorgeous yet still functional living or working space. Again, reclaimed styling fits perfectly here so check a salvage showroom for inspiration.

6. Reuse and recycle ideas: The reuse of old materials and secondhand furniture create an individual unique look for your interior. Architectural salvage yards, antique and charity shops all provide great sources for your own unique

finds. Handcrafting using reclaimed materials is also great if it is done well.

7. Versatile design: This includes furniture, lighting, and decor that works both inside or outside the home. The idea combines versatility with organic design and reclaimed natural materials work well here too at bringing the outside in or the inside out. Ceramic, stone, brick and rustic wood are all good examples.

The popular US based, Bob Vila blog also confirms a reclaim and reuse interiors trend for 2016. Stating that repurposed materials like reclaimed wood, bathroom, old brick and vintage glass will make trendy touches.

Recommended immunizations for those age 50+

Routine immunizations can keep people safe and healthy. Certain vaccinations can prevent diseases from producing symptoms, while others can lessen the duration of an illness or make conditions less severe.

Vaccination schedules become a way of life for parents to young children. But vaccinations aren't just for kids, and adults should keep tabs on their immunization histories to ensure they're up-to-date with vaccinations for their particular age group and lifestyle.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that the elderly are more likely to die of a vaccine-preventable disease than other age groups. The immune system begins to decline as we age, so the body can benefit from the disease-fighting boost provided by vaccinations. Individuals at any age should discuss immunizations with their doctors, but it's a particularly important conversation for those age 50 and older.

Vaccine schedules and recommendations may vary depending on where a person lives, but the following immunization recommendations are offered courtesy of the CDC.

- **Influenza:** An annual flu shot can help prevent the nearly 36,000 deaths that occur due to flu each year in the United States. The flu vaccine is designed to combat the current strain of flu, so it is recommended anytime between September to March, which is the prime flu season. People age 50 and older should opt for the injection rather than the nasal form of the vaccine.
- **Tdap:** This vaccine protects against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis and is especially necessary for people who have close contact with young infants. Pertussis, or whooping cough, can be passed on to youngsters and make them very ill. If you've never received a Tdap vaccine, the CDC suggests getting it at least once. Indi-

vidual tetanus boosters should be received every 10 years.

- **Pneumococcal:** Pneumococcal disease is an infection caused by the pneumococcus bacteria. It can cause pneumonia, blood infection, ear infections, and even bacterial meningitis. This vaccine is given to adults age 65 and older or to younger adults at their physician's discretion.
- **Hepatitis A:** Individuals with medical, occupational or lifestyle conditions, such as healthcare workers or people with chronic liver disease, may need a two-dose series of the hepatitis A vaccine.

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Catch and release properly to help fish survival

Anglers can boost the odds of fish surviving catch and release with methods that avoid internal damage to fish.

"Fish can be injured by hooks, stress and being pulled from deep water," said Brad Parsons, central region fisheries manager with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "As we head into the fishing season we remind anglers to keep the fish's survival in mind when planning to catch and release."

Fish hooked in the mouth almost always survive. Setting the hook quickly helps avoid hooking a fish in the stomach or gills. Jigs, circle hooks and active baits like crankbaits are more likely to hook a fish in the mouth. Barbless hooks or pinched barbs can help, but where a fish gets hooked is more important than the presence or absence of a barb.

Quickly landing a fish, minimizing its time out of water and handling the fish firmly but carefully all help it survive after release.

"By all means take photos, but it helps to have the camera ready and to have pliers that work well for taking hooks out," Parsons said. "Cutting the line and leaving the hook in the fish is also a good option."

The DNR encourages anglers to practice some restraint when the fish are really biting, especially during the summer or when fishing deep water. Fish pulled up from deep water can experience stress and injury, so

anglers who plan on catch-and-release are reminded to avoid deep water.

"Deep water and also warm water temperatures increase the stress put on fish when caught and released," Parsons said. "Anglers tend to do more fishing and catch more fish in warm weather, but these are also important times to take special care during catch and release."

Here are a few more tips for successfully releasing fish:

- Wet your hands before touching a fish to prevent removal of their protective slime coating. Rubberized nets help, too.

- Unhook and release the fish while it is still in the water, if possible, and support its weight with both hands or with a net when removed from the water. Never lift them vertically.

- Hold a fish firmly but gently. Don't drop it. And don't hold a fish by the eyes.

- Do not place fish you plan to release on a stringer or in a live well.

- Revive a fish by cradling it under the belly and gently moving it back and forth in the water until it swims away.

- Harvest a fish that can be legally kept if it is bleeding heavily or can't right itself.

"No good angler wants to see a released fish die," Parsons said. "Responsible catch-and-release fishing can help ensure we continue to have quality fishing throughout Minnesota."

ATV Safety Training

The Minnesota DNR Youth ATV Safety Training Course will be offered in Bagley to interested ATV operators, age 11-16 who wish to obtain a safety certificate. Anyone born after July 1st, 1987 must have an ATV safety certificate in order to operate an ATV in Minnesota.

The ATV class includes two parts:

Part 1:

- Complete the online course on your own and print the completion certificate.
- o ATVCourse.com (fee for the online course is \$29.95) or
- o Offroad-ed.com (fee for the online course is \$29.50)

Part 2:

- Bring printed certificate to the field day on Sunday 5/22/2016 at 1:00 PM at Bagley High School.
- A review session and written exam will be given and then we will be walking to the Clearwater County Fairgrounds for an operations exam.

- Students must have a helmet and proper riding attire (no loose clothing, boots preferred and no loose laces, gloves and eye protection). We will provide an ATV to use.

- Ending time will be around 2:30 PM.

A Parent or Guardian is required to attend the first part of the field day on 5/22/2016 at 1:00PM to fill out and sign the registration form. There is no cost to attend the class; a course fee is paid online to the DNR after passing the class.

TO REGISTER: Leave a voicemail message with Deputy Dolan at Bagley High School, 218-694-3120, ext. 2320, with student's name, age, and a contact phone number. You will be added to the list.

If students are not pre-registered, spots will be on a "first come, first serve" basis.

For further instructions about the online course, visit: www.dnr.state.mn.us click on "Education / Safety"; click on "Recreational Vehicle Safety" then "ATV Safety".

Student must be at least 11 years old by the class date (certificate not valid until 12 years old).

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Summer school recess will be here before you know it. Make sure you're prepared for camp and other recreational programs.

Begin planning kids' summer recreation now

Many families spend winter figuring out how to chase away cabin fever and endure frigid temperatures until spring and summer mercifully return. Parents thinking ahead to swimming pools and days lounging on the beach can put their daydreams to practical use by planning ahead for their youngsters' summer vacations.

Youth recreational programs and summer camps can bridge the gap in care between the end of school and the day when classes resume. Due in part to high demand, parents who want to place their kids in summer rec programs or summer camps should begin vetting such programs and camps well in advance of summer. The following are a handful of tips for moms and dads who want their kids to have fun and fulfilling summers.

- **Ask for recommendations.** Speak with fellow parents and trusted friends about where they send their children. Personal recommendations can be very helpful, providing firsthand insight into a particular camp or program. Schedule appointments to visit camps that

fall within your budget. Take your son or daughter along so he or she can get a sense of what camp will be like.

- **Explore all options.** Camps come in more flavors than ever before. Certain camps may be faith-based ministries while others may focus on particular sports. Band camps and art camps may appeal to creative kids. Also, there are plenty of general-interest camps that offer various activities without narrowing in on any particular one. Parents may need to choose between a sleepaway camp or day camps, depending on which camp experience they want for their children.

- **Inquire about camp schedules.** While many camps are flexible, day camps do not have the same level of flexibility as after-school programs. Arrangements will need to be made if care is required after regular camp hours. Speak with camp staff to see which types of after-hours programs, if any, are available.

- **Determine your camp budget.** As varied as program offerings may be, camps also can

vary greatly with regard to cost. Government-run camps may be less expensive than those offered by private companies. Day camps typically cost less than those that provide room and board. Find out if a particular organization subsidizes a portion of camp costs. Scouting programs often have a dedicated camp and may offer affordable options for scouts. Martial arts schools and dance centers frequently offer camp schedules. If camp seems out of reach, look into local summer recreation programs at parks or schools. Such programs may not be as extensive as those offered by camps, but they can quell kids' boredom and keep children occupied during the day.

In addition to camp, remember to plan for some free days so children can just enjoy some downtime. Such days can break up the monotony of a routine and provide kids and families time to relax together.

Summer recreation may be far off, but it is never too early to start making summer plans, including finding camps and other activities for kids.

Deer fawns are being born; leave them alone, urges DNR

Deer fawns are being born now and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources asks that people avoid disturbing or picking them up.

"Most fawns are born in late May and mid-June. Leaving them alone gives them the best chance for survival, even if they appear abandoned or fragile," said Adam Murkowski, DNR big game program leader.

Fawns do not attempt to evade predators during their first few weeks of life. Instead, fawns remain still to avoid being seen, their white spots serving as camouflage. During these times fawns are learning critical survival skills from their mothers. Bringing fawns into human environments separates them from their mothers – and usually results in sad endings for the animals.

"We understand people often have good intentions, but we want people to know that fawns survive best without intervention," Murkowski said.

Murkowski encourages people to resist the urge to assist wildlife in ways that may be harmful, and he offered these tips:

- Deer and moose nurse their young at different times during the day, and often leave their young alone for long periods of time. These animals are not lost. Their mother knows where they are and will return.

- Deer normally will not feed or care for their young when people are nearby.

- Deer fawns can lose their natural fear of people, which can be essential to their survival.

- Keep domestic pets indoors, leashed or fenced in. Dogs can kill fawns and other baby animals.

For more information about what to do if you find fawns or other species of baby wild animals, visit <http://bit.ly/orphanedwildlife>.

Clean your boat and equipment

Beltrami County would like to remind boaters to clean and drain their water-related equipment every time you leave the water. We have inspectors at many public water accesses this summer to help boaters understand and follow the laws concerning aquatic invasive species. The inspectors are there to educate the boaters on best management practices to help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species.

Please be patient with the inspectors. They are there to help in the prevention of aquatic invasive species and preserve our lakes for your use and future generations.

AgCountry Farm Credit Services Awards \$24,000 in Scholarships

AgCountry Farm Credit Services has awarded twenty-four \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors from northwest and west central Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Criteria for selection included academic record, vocational promise, financial need, personal attributes and leadership/extra-curricular activities. The recipients are:

Gracie Johnson, daughter of Don Johnson & Barb Delaney, Borup, MN. Gracie graduates

from Ada-Borup High School and plans to attend University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

Caleb Knutson, son of Mark & Sue Knutson, Newfolden, MN. Caleb graduates from Marshall County Central and plans to attend Bemidji State University.

Martyn Novacek, son of Robert & Carol Novacek, Greenbush, MN. Martyn graduates from Greenbush-Middle River High School and plans to attend University of Minnesota

Twin Cities.

Jonah Sather, son of Nathan & Bridget Sather, Gary, MN. Jonah graduates from Norman County East and plans to attend North Dakota State University.

Seth Wagner, son of Joel & Diane Wagner, Fisher, MN. Seth graduates from Fisher High School and plans to attend North Dakota State University.

Northwest Diamond and Pine-to-Prairie Baseball Stats and Standings

2016 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Standings

TEAM	Win	Loss	Points	Overall
Norman County	7	0	7	9-2
Mahnomen-Waubun	4	1	6	4-2
NCE/UH	4	2	4	5-3
Lake Park-Audubon	2	3	4	3-7
Fosston	2	4	3	5-4
Fertile-Beltrami	1	3	2	1-5
Win-E-Mac	0	4	0	1-8
Bagley	0	3	0	4-6

2016 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Offensive Stats

NAME	Team	AVG	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Kody Lefebvre	M/W	.611	9	4	1	1	9
Brian Schoenborn	M/W	.588	6	4	0	0	7
Darius Woods-Steichen	M/W	.579	8	6	0	0	8
Marcus Dickelman-Stassen	LPA	.500	3	1	0	0	1
Peyton Syverson	M/W	.455	7	2	0	0	0
Justin Bellefeuille	M/W	.444	7	0	0	0	3
Dalton Agnes	FOS	.419	8	2	0	0	6
Alec Kiecker	WEM	.414	5	2	1	0	3
Mason Pearce	FB	.411	2	0	0	0	3
Mikey Vohnoutka	LPA	.411	4	2	0	0	1
Dustin Olson	NC	.387	7	1	0	0	7
Austin Robb	NC	.379	11	0	0	0	8
Hunter Chaput	WEM	.379	4	1	0	0	2
Brett Sundquist	FOS	.367	7	3	0	0	5
Michael Kolness	NC	.355	9	2	0	0	11
Logan Wilebski	FB	.333	2	1	0	0	1
Jesse Sather	FOS	.333	11	0	0	0	3
Simon Nelson	NCE/UH	.333	2	1	0	0	2
Sunny Resnick	NCE/UH	.318	4	0	0	0	3
Dylan Pearce	FB	.312	3	0	0	0	1
Mitch Hall	LPA	.307	5	0	0	0	2
Griffin Maesse	NCE/UH	.304	4	1	0	0	6

2016 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Pitching Statistics

NAME	Team	W-L	IP	SO	ERA	Save
Michael Kolness	NC	2-0	14	12	0.50	0
Zepher Resnick	NCE/UH	2-1	22	20	0.96	0
Lucas Lindell	NC	4-1	26	23	1.07	0
Dustin Bellies	NC	3-0	25	17	1.12	0
Brett Sundquist	FOS	2-0	19.2	17	1.78	0
Kody Lefebvre	M/W	2-1	16	25	2.63	0
Justin Bellefeuille	M/W	1-1	10	7	2.80	0
Brian Schoenborn	M/W	1-0	7	4	3.00	0

2016 Northwest Diamond Conference Standings

TEAM	Win	Loss	Points	Overall
Norman County	8	1	10	9-2
BGMR	5	3	8	5-4
Fosston	4	3	7	5-4
Sacred Heart	4	1	5	9-1
NCE/UH	3	3	3	5-3
Red Lake County	2	4	3	4-7
Northern Freeze	2	3	3	3-5
Kittson County Central	2	4	3	2-4

2016 Northwest Diamond Conference Offensive Stats

NAME	Team	AVG	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Skyler Forst	BGMR	.438	3	3	0	0	4
Nick Kaml	BGMR	.435	7	0	0	0	4
Dalton Agnes	FOS	.419	8	2	0	0	6
Alec Kiecker	WEM	.414	5	2	1	0	3
Mason Pearce	FB	.411	2	0	0	0	3
Dustin Olson	NC	.387	7	1	0	0	7
Taylor Kenfield	RLC	.382	9	5	0	0	3
Tyler Isane	BGMR	.379	6	3	1	0	4
Austin Robb	NC	.379	11	0	0	0	8
Hunter Chaput	WEM	.379	4	1	0	0	2
Jordan Brandon	BGMR	.375	4	2	0	0	2
Eddie Lefrooth	NF	.375	6	2	0	2	6
Bailey Schmitz	RLC	.375	6	6	0	0	10
Brett Sundquist	FOS	.367	7	3	0	0	5
Chine, Noah	SH	.364	10	2	0	0	7
Jack Peppel	BGMR	.360	10	4	0	1	9
Michael Kolness	NC	.355	9	2	0	0	11
Devin Evavold	SH	.355	3	3	0	0	5
Ryan Holte	SH	.343	7	2	0	0	16
Derek Knutson	BGMR	.333	7	1	0	0	1
Logan Wilebski	FB	.333	2	1	0	0	1
Jesse Sather	FOS	.333	11	0	0	0	3
Dylan Olsonawski	KCC	.333	2	0	0	0	3
Simon Nelson	NCE/UH	.333	2	1	0	0	2
Justin Yutzenka	NF	.333	5	1	0	0	1
Brendan Bethke	SH	.333	8	0	0	0	11
Zac Bethke	SH	.324	9	3	0	0	7
Chris Koehmstedt	BGMR	.318	7	1	0	0	2
Sunny Resnick	NCE/UH	.318	4	0	0	0	3
Bryden Swenson	KCC	.313	3	3	0	1	6
Dylan Pearce	FB	.312	3	0	0	0	1
Griffin Maesse	NCE/UH	.304	4	1	0	0	6
Hunter Gullikson	BGMR	.296	3	1	0	0	9
Austin Vagle	KCC	.294	0	0	0	0	4

2016 Northwest Diamond Conference Pitching Statistics

NAME	Team	W-L	IP	SO	ERA	Saves
Brenden Bethke	SH	3-0	15	21	0.00	0
Michael Kolness	NC	2-0	14	12	0.50	0
Zepher Resnick	NCE/UH	2-1	22	20	0.96	0
Lucas Lindell	NC	4-1	26	23	1.07	0
Dustin Bellies	NC	3-0	25	17	1.12	0
Evavold, Devin	SH	3-0	20	20	1.40	0
Justin Yutzenka	NF	1-0	13.2	22	1.54	1
Brett Sundquist	FOS	2-0	19.2	17	1.78	0
Eddie Lefrooth	NF	2-0	10.1	6	2.03	0
Josh Casavan	RLC	1-0	15	15	2.50	0
Hunter Gullikson	BGMR	1-1	14	12	3.21	0
Tyler Isane	BGMR	1-1	15.2	15	3.48	0
Holte, Ryan	SH	2-1	18	22	3.89	0
Bryden Swenson	KCC	1-1	11	11	4.66	0
Dylan Olsonawski	KCC	1-1	16	16	4.74	0
Ben Lieberg	BGMR	2-1	13.1	12	6.75	0

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