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Leech Lake Color Guard.

Bemidji State University & The Sanford Center Sponsor 6th Annual Native Nations Night

Story by Michael Meuers, Photos by David F. Harrington
BSU and the Sanford Center hosted the Sixth Annual Native Nations Night on Saturday, January 12, 2019, at the Sanford Center in Bemidji. The BSU Beavers faced off against University of Alaska-Fairbanks in a hotly contested game that went to OT with Alaska coming out on top 2 – 1.

Billed as A Night to Honor the Native Peoples and Heritage of the Bemidji Region, the game began about 7 pm. Prior to the game was a flag song with

the colors posted by the Leech Lake Honor Guard. Then came the ceremonial puck drop with tribal elected officials. Red Lake Nation was represented by Red Lake District Councilor Robert Smith, and Archie King, Secretary/Treasurer of the Leech Lake Council. White Earth did not send a representative this year.

Native Nations Night always includes discount tickets for all Natives who presented a Tribal ID to the box office the evening of the game.



Robert Smith, Red Lake District Rep. and Archie LaRose, Leech Lake Tribal Secretary/Treasurer.

Ag Arama 2019 “Caught Up in the Country”

The University of Minnesota Crookston will host the 44th annual Ag Arama on Saturday, January 26, 2019. This year's theme for the weekend is “Caught Up in the Country.”

Most of the Ag Arama activities take place on Saturday, January 26, in the University Teaching and Outreach Center (UTOC) located on the north edge of the campus. Everyone is invited to attend and no parking permits are required.

Contests in agronomy, animal science, horticulture, agricultural business, natural resources, and a new photography contest, highlight Ag Arama weekend. They serve as an opportunity for students to showcase their knowledge and skills and have a chance to interact with alumni and faculty members. Ag Arama is planned and operated by a committee of students advised by Terrill Bradford and Brenda Miller, who both teach in the Agriculture and Natural Resources Department.

On Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., the

animal showmanship contests begin and the public is welcome to watch the competition as it unfolds in both novice and experienced categories. Students compete in western and English horse showmanship, goat, lamb lead, and dairy, beef, sheep, and swine showing. The novices are paired with experienced students prior to the contests to prepare for the day.

From 9 a.m. to noon, an agricultural industries show features some of the latest in agricultural equipment. At 1:30 p.m., the Round Robin Showmanship will begin followed by alumni showmanship at 2 p.m. Coronation of the Ag Arama royalty takes place at 2:30 p.m. followed by the presentation of specialty awards and the sweepstakes presentation.

An alumni social will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. at the I.C. Muggs, 1500 University Avenue, followed by the Ag Arama Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Silverado at the Crookston Eagles, 105 South Broadway. Admission is \$10.

three years of supervised release when his prison sentence has concluded.

He had multiple pipe bombs and other items that presented a potentially dangerous situation for Red Lake County Communities. The items were found by law enforcement officers who had executed a search warrant at his home in rural Oklee on November 2, 2017.

Oklee man sentenced to five years in federal prison

The U.S. Attorney Erica H. MacDonald, with an office in Minnesota, announced Friday, December 14 that Eric Reinbold, 41-year-old from Oklee, has been sentenced to five years (60 months) in federal prison for illegally possessing unregistered destructive devices.

Reinbold was convicted of the charge in July following a three-day trial in federal court in Fergus Falls. He also received

Rebecca Thingvold will speak at Small Scale Sustainable Sheep Farming event in February

Rebecca Thingvold will be speaking at the Small Scale Sustainable Sheep Farming event February 16, 2019 in Clearbrook, MN. She currently works at the Old Creamery Woolen Mill in Randall, MN where she is manager and spinning operator. More information about the Sheep Event at sheepcommunity.com, sustainablesheep@gmail.com or 218-657-2502.

1. What is involved in being a spinning operator at a woolen mill?

Learning how to operate and maintain all of the equipment is of course, first and foremost in a mill operation. Along the way, we (the team) have to always evaluate and adjust to each and every type of fleece with relation to the effect of one type of machine processing going to the next. For example, the final step before spinning is pin drafting. There are very specific parameters required for the spinning machine that is accomplished at the pin drafting stage and each fiber/fleece is so different in how it behaves and what has to be done to get it to that level. I might be blending fibers at the pin drafter too which is another level of evaluation and adjustment.

2. You hand spin, has that been advantageous in your work at the mill?

I feel it is definitely advantageous being a hand spinner and applying techniques to the machine operations for good outcomes at the woolen mill. Having an understanding of wraps per inch, setts, balanced yarns, soft twists and hard twists are all adjustments that can be made on the machine and at the spinning wheel. Knowing what a certain wool can or might do, along with pushing a wool to its limits is also fun to explore so there are no set rules!

3. Before working at the mill, you'd spent a lot of time and energy taking workshops about various fiber arts. What are some of the techniques you focus on?

As a weaver and knitter, I have really focused on spinning for projects; such as twists per inch and/or wraps per inch in order to obtain the correct sett in weaving and gauge in knitting. Plying singles for the correct look has also been a focus. For example, if you are going to knit a cable pattern, 3 plies, singles twisted together, gives a more structured look and won't soften out of pattern. In weav-



Rebecca Thingvold from Randall, MN will be speaking at the Sheep Farming event in Clearbrook on February 16.

ing, softer or tighter spun yarns will give a more full or more rigid finish. So preparing for the finished look has been a strong focus along with obtaining the look with the correct finish.

4. You've served in the military in several capacities, thank you for your service. While you were serving, did you continue to pursue fiber art and if so, in what capacity?

You're very welcome! It was my pleasure to serve. I did continue my fiber art although time was limited. I found that continuing with it brought a calm and sense of self through some hard times. While deployed or down range while I was in full battle gear, I always kept a little pouch on my vest with a pair of socks going. So any down time we might have, while everyone else would break out their phones or what have you, I would knit! I really mastered short rounds for heels. It was

funny that the guys were the ones that always asked questions and where fascinated by it. On drill weekends in the cities, I would bring my spinning wheel to spin in the evenings. So when it had a squeek one time and I didn't have my oil with me, I went into Steven B's store in Roseville (in uniform) the following day and asked if they had any spinning wheel oil. Steven B was there, looked me up and down, and said, "No, we don't, but you know you can use gun oil; it'll work great!". Never thought of that and have used it ever since.

5. In your biography for the Sheep Event, you say you've always been interested in art. From that interest, what got you interested in fiber art specifically?

Many years ago, my sister and her husband had a hobby shop and at the time, macrame and funky weaving were in style. Dates me a little, but they

are both back! As I worked for them for a while, I would make different displays and go to the some of the product distributor classes so I got quite a taste for different arts including fiber. I found that's what I really liked. As a child, I had received a small loom from Santa and still use it to this day. It took me a while to come back to fiber arts and I think that was the weaving at St. Cloud State after which I bought my first floor loom.

6. Although you don't raise sheep, you have extensive experience working with wool. Do you work with other fibers?

I do like to work with silk and linen, both in spinning and weaving and I do weave with many other fibers such as cotton, tencel, and rayons like bamboo.

7. You have researched fiber art techniques and wool qualities extensively and now you teach workshops. What are some of the workshops you teach and do you have anything available currently for those interested in learning more?

I offer spinning and weaving classes both privately and as workshops. My focus in teaching spinning is to evaluate the wool and spin it for it's best purpose such as woolen for outerwear or worsted for fine knits that might be next to the skin. Then knowing the correct techniques to get the effect you want. Right now classes are on demand through the Old Creamery Quilt Shop website/ classes as taking on working at the mill has limited some of my time. I will be offering some workshops this spring and we have open studio at the Old Creamery Studio (upstairs at the Quilt Shop) where one can weave, spin, knit or just visit and get inspired! We are also looking at some workshops at the mill for various stages of wool prep and may include some dyeing.

8. Are there fiber art techniques you'd like to learn or teach in the future?

As we hope to offer wool dyeing in the future, I am going to be studying color and dyeing in the fleece. I have done quite a bit of skein dyeing so that might be some of the first classes we offer at the mill.

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U of M Beef Team to Host Cow/Calf Days Seminar Tour and Trade Show in January and February

The University of Minnesota Beef Team is proud to host the annual Cow/Calf Days Seminar Tour and Trade Show at 10 locations across the state in January and February. This event has been held for over 45 years and continues to be the leading information, technology, and research outlet for cow/calf producers in the state of Minnesota.

The 2019 event will feature information on cow herd efficiency, genetic selection for commercial cow-calf operators, and optimizing ranch production per acre. The program also will feature a Q & A session with Elanco Animal Health

veterinarians Dr. Brett Terhar and Dr. Bruce Hoffman. Updates from the Minnesota State Cattlemen's Association will also highlight the event. The corresponding tradeshow will feature vendors with new information, technology, and products with a wide-array of practical uses for the operators in the cow-calf sector.

The program is directed at cow/calf producers, allied industry representatives, and is open to the public. A meal will be served with the program and a registration fee of \$10 will include the meal, proceedings book, and program materials.

More information can be

found at the Cow/Calf Days Seminar Tour and Trade Show website: www.extension.umn.edu/beef or contact Eric Mousel at 218.513.0781, emmousel@umn.edu. For your local event, please contact Heather Dufault at 218.280.1129 or pohl0024@umn.edu.

Northern Tour
JAN 22 – Staples, MN, 9:30 AM, Central Lakes College, 1830 Airport Road
JAN 22 – Bagley, MN, 5:30 PM, American Legion, 288 Main Ave. N.
JAN 23 – Lancaster, MN, 5:30 PM, Community Center
JAN 24 – Roseau, MN, 5:30

PM, Gene's Bar Grill, 1095 3rd St. NW
JAN 25 – Iron, MN, 5:30 PM, Clinton Hall, 9831 Hwy 37
Southern Tour
FEB 4 - Mora, MN, 5:30 PM, Kanabec Co. Jail, 18 N Vine St.
FEB 5 - Starbuck, MN, 9:30 AM, Jim Wulf Bull Development Center, 30819 250th St.
FEB 6 - Pipestone, MN, 9:30 AM, MN West Comm. College, 1314 N Hiawatha Ave.
FEB 7 – Oronoco, MN, 5:30 PM, Tony Rossman Farm, 7000 70th St. NW
FEB 8 – LeCenter, MN, 9:30 AM, 4-H Center, 320 S. Plut Ave.

Young Artist Grant applications are due February 15, 2019

The Region 2 Arts Council Young Artist Grant program is for 8th-12th grade students who have a strong interest in the arts and reside in Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Lake of the Woods or Mahanomen counties. Students who are singers, musicians, writers, media artists, performers, visual artists and craftspeople are welcome to apply! Grant recipients are reimbursed up to \$600 for work with a mentor artist/instructor, or for costs associated with attending an arts camp/class/workshop in the state of Minnesota. Reimbursement may also be available for travel expenses or materials.

Applications are due February 15, 2019.

Maximum Award: \$600
Applications and further details are available online at r2arts.org
New to grant writing? No problem!

Give us a call and we can help answer any questions you may have. Contact Region 2 Arts Council staff at 218-751-5447; toll-free at 800-275-5447; or via email at staff@r2arts.org

Individual Artist Grant applications are due February 15, 2019

The Region 2 Arts Council Individual Artist Grant Program, made available with funding from the McKnight Foundation, provides financial assistance to artists in any arts discipline or in any stage of their career as an artist. This grant offers funding for costs associated with the exhibition, performance, or production of a

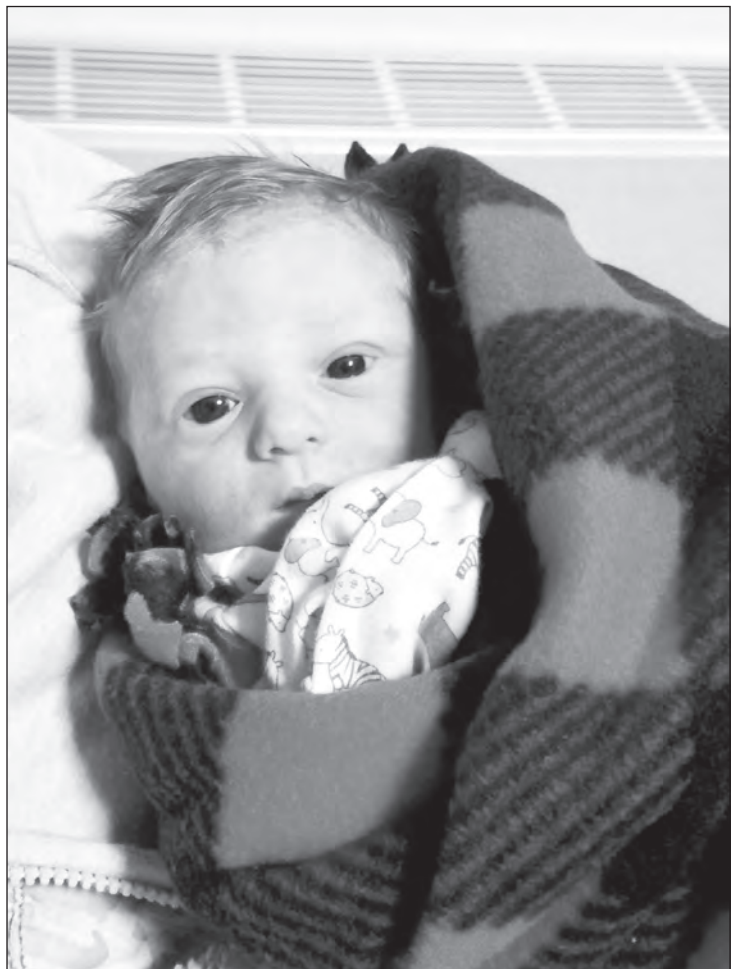
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Applications are due February 15, 2019.
Maximum Award: \$2,000.
Applicant must be a resident

of Beltrami, Hubbard, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, or Mahanomen Counties.

Applications are available online at r2arts.org

For more information, or with questions, contact Region 2 Arts Council at: 218-751-5447; toll-free at 800-275-5447; or via email at staff@r2arts.org



It's a boy!

Steve and Bobbie Ruckreigle of Gonvick welcomed their new son Oliver Steven Ruckreigle on Wednesday, January 9, 2019. He was 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 22 inches long when he arrived at Sanford Hospital in Bemidji.

Grandparents are Paul and Robin Ruckreigle of Gonvick and Kim and Lynn Tjolsen of Trail. Great grandparents are Judy and Richard Yanish of East Grand Forks and Jerry Sather of Gonvick. Also to welcome Oliver were uncle Jake Ruckreigle of Gonvick and Jen and Todd Edberg.

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9. You will be talking about what sheep producers can get from their wool and what they can expect. Can you give any advice to people interested in taking their fleeces to a woolen mill?

Knowing what type of wool/sheep you have and what it's characteristics are good for is first and foremost in expectations. "Oh so soft!" is often not the best to spin; at least on machinery. The machinery has it's parameters of at least a 3" staple, or length, in order to spin. The max is 8-10". Crimp is another factor on whether or not you will get a good yarn that has good spring. We always do our best to give the customer the product they want, but it is not always possible and not guaranteed. We will make contact to suggest any alternatives. Calling or stopping in can be helpful to evaluate the wool and see what we might be able to do.

Cleanliness is always good. A lot of shepherds coat their sheep in order to keep chaff and other vegetable matter (VM) to a minimum. We require a good skinning. Finding a good shearer to avoid second cuts and who can help discern unusable parts of the fleece is a plus. Blowing out alpacas before shearing helps us out a lot.

10. Are all fleeces worth taking to the mill to be made into yarns or are there other ways wool can be used that would be appropriate for those fleeces that aren't right for yarns?

Wool that is shorter than 3" have many other good uses. As

wool is such a natural wicking material it can be used in a variety of other ways. For example, we can make needle felted batts or sheeting that can range from 1/8 inch to 3/4 inch thick for shoe inserts, quilt batts, and other sewing crafts. We can also just make "cloud" to be used for stuffing; pet beds, pillows, etc.

11. Is there anything else you'd like to add?

As we are a custom processing mill, we work with each fleece independently and separate from all others throughout the process. We love to know the kind of sheep/animal that it is and we love to know their name (even if it's just a number) and refer to it by name as we work with it! We'll give it the best care and attention we can and do our best to give you the best product we can.

12. Where can people find more information about you?

Periodically on the Old Creamery Quilt Shop Studio I post things like classes and upcoming events and we have been trying to post more on the Old Creamery Woolen Mill Facebook page.

Thank you for taking the time to share a little about your life and passion for wool. The mill can be reached at oldcreamerywoolenmill.com or (320) 749-2602.

The Sustainable Sheep and Fiber Community of Northern Minnesota and Small Scale Sheep Farming Event are sponsored in 2019 by Itasca-Mantrap Electric Cooperative Assn, Marsh Creek Crossing Farm, The Berryhill Farm and Bear Den Handwovens.

Writers' Group to Meet at Fosston Library

The Fosston Public Library will host a meeting of local writers this month. The library's Writers Group is open to anyone with an interest in writing and participants should bring ideas, writing pieces (complete or in-the-works) and constructive input to share. The group will meet Tuesday, January 22 at 7:30 PM and the meeting is offered free of charge.

College News

University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) Announces Dean's List for Fall Semester 2018

DULUTH, Minn. (January 9, 2019) - The University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) has announced its Dean's List for Fall Semester 2018. Students on the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Bagley: Amber M Danielson, SR, Education & Human Service Professions, Exercise Science B A Sc

Miss Olivia G Gerbracht, JR, Education & Human Service Professions, Psychology B A Sc

Fertile: Lauren E Harstad, SO, Education & Human Service Professions, Undeclared

Fosston: Abigail A Olson, FR, Education & Human Service Professions, Psychology

Gatzke: Crystal D Kolden, FR, College of Liberal Arts, Undeclared

Greenbush: Robert J Hlucny, FR, Swenson College of Science and Engineering, Undeclared

Lengby: Lillie I Manecke, SO, School of Fine Arts, Graphic Design

Oklee: Michelle S. Sundquist, SR, School of Fine Arts, Graphic Design B F A

Central Lakes College fall 2018 honors lists

Central Lakes College, Brainerd and Staples, has announced its fall 2018 semester honors lists. The President's List includes 228 students who earned a grade-point average of 3.75 to 4.0 while enrolled for at least 12 credits. The Dean's List includes 291 students who earned a grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

Kyle Thorson, of Leonard, MN was named to the list.

The released honors list does not include students who have requested no release of information. Central Lakes College is a comprehensive community and technical college in the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System. The college serves about 5,300 students annually in liberal arts and career education programs.

Minnesota students named to NDSU dean's list

Area Minnesota students were among the 4,125 North Dakota State University students to be placed on the fall 2018 dean's list.

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

Students are listed by hometown. Students' majors also are listed.

Erskine, Jenna C. Wiersma, Zoology

Fosston, Katlyn A. Balstad English Education; Sydney F. Balstad Management Information Systems; Jordyn O. Manecke, Nursing

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Winger, Noah E. Klinkhammer, Agricultural Economics; Olivia K. Simonson, Dietetics

Alexandria Technical & Community College's Dean's List for fall 2018

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (January 8, 2019) - Gregg Raisanen, senior dean of academic affairs and students at Alexandria Technical & Community College recognizes individual students for academic excellence during fall 2018.

Bradley Clarke of Fertile, MN, was named to the Dean's List for achieving a GPA of 3.5 or higher Fall Semester 2018.

Polk County Sheriff

House Fire in Winger

On 1/10/19 at approximately 1736 hours the Polk County Sheriff's Office received a report of a house fire at 18 Main Ave N Winger, MN. The resident of the house was not home at the time of the fire. Winger Fire and Rescue responded along with Erskine Fire and Rescue, the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Minnesota State Fire Marshall's Office. The fire appeared to be an accidental fire. No injuries were reported.

No further information will be released at this time.

Snowmobile crash with injury in rural Crookston

On 01-10-2019 at 1945 hours the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded to a single snowmobile accident off US 2 just east of CR 46. The victim was identified as Anna Kay Peterson age 42 of Crookston, MN. Peterson was transported by Crookston Area Ambulance to Riverview ER in Crookston prior to the Deputy arriving on scene. The preliminary investigation indicates Peterson fell off the snowmobile after hitting a bump resulting in her injuries. The snowmobile did not sustain any damage. The cause of the accident remains under investigation. The Minnesota State Patrol assisted with the accident investigation. No further information is being released at this time. The case remains active.

Sanford Health Bemidji Survivors of Stroke Support Group

The Survivors of Stroke Support Group is for those who have experienced a stroke, as well as for their support person and/or caregiver. We offer group support, understanding and friendship, and provide information about stroke and stroke related topics.

Regular meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center, 1300 Anne St, NW, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the

Education Center Conference Room. Refreshments will be served. The Education Center is located just inside the east visitor entrance on the main floor, between the guest services desk and the cafeteria. In the event of room changes, the front desk will be notified and signs will be posted.

Dates: Jan. 22 - Feb. 26 - Mar. 26 - Apr. 23 - May 28 - Jun. 25 - Jul. 23 - Aug. 27 - Sep. 24 - Oct. 22 - Nov. 26 - Dec. 24

RiverView Health Offers Free Monthly Type 2 Diabetes Support Group Meetings

Crookston, MN - Each month, RiverView Health offers a Type 2 Diabetes Support Group meeting. The group meets in Meeting Room 1 of RiverView Health, 323 S. Minnesota Street, Crookston, from 5-6 pm the fourth Wednesday of every month (unless otherwise noted). The meetings are led by RiverView Dietitian Darcey Larsen, RD LD, and Health Coach Kelsey Billing, RN, BSN.

The Type 2 meetings are free

and open to anyone with Type 2 diabetes and their family members. New members are always welcome. The following are meeting dates in 2019:

• Jan. 23rd • Feb. 27th • March 27th • April 24th • May 22nd

• June 26th • July 24th • Aug. 28th • Sept. 25th • Oct. 23rd • Nov. 27th • Dec. 18th (third Wednesday)

For more information, call Larsen at 281-9589.

Sanford Bemidji hosts new support group for survivors of stroke

BEMIDJI, Minn. - Sanford Bemidji is hosting its free Survivors of Stroke Support Group from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 22, 2019, in the Education Center Conference Room at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center (hospital). The Education Center is located inside the east entrance of the medical center. Attendees do not need to register ahead of time.

This month, Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance resource facilitator Ben Pedersen will explore local services and resources available to people affected by brain injury. The Minnesota Brain Injury Alli-

ance provides free or low-cost educational opportunities for all people affected by brain injury, including family and friends.

The Survivors of Stroke Support Group is for those who have experienced a stroke, as well as for their support person and/or caregiver. The group offers support, understanding and friendship, and provides information about stroke and stroke related topics. The group meets regularly the fourth Tuesday of every month in the Sanford Bemidji Medical Center Education Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m. For questions, leave a message at (218) 333-5856.

Upcoming Lunch and Learn Heartburn - When should you worry?

Sanford Bemidji offers a free seminar featuring surgeon Dr. Kashif Zuberi.

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Application Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Friday, February 1st, 2019. Application form and job description may be obtained from our website at: www.co.clearwater.mn.us or by contacting the Clearwater County Information Technology Office, 213 Main Ave. N., Dept. 204, Bagley, MN 56621 (218) 694-3633.

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Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to ICCCC, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by 4 pm on Friday, January 25, 2019. Call 218-796-5144 x1018 for more information about the position.

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Sentiments that the colors of roses are meant to convey

Roses are a popular gift on Valentine's Day. When accompanied by a box of chocolates, a bouquet of long-stemmed roses is sure to make a sweetheart smile on February 14.

Few people may know that the color of a rose is meant to convey a certain message. As a result, even the most head-over-heels-in-love man or woman may not be saying what they mean to say when giving roses. If that special someone has a favorite color of rose, then it might be wise to give that color regardless of what tradition suggests. But when sweethearts have no such preferences, it might be best to keep this guide, courtesy of ProFlowers®, in mind.

- **Red:** Red roses say "I love you." Red is symbolic of love, especially romantic love. Red also symbolizes beauty, courage and respect.
- **Pink:** Pink is a popular color on Valentine's Day, but sweethearts should know that pink roses say "Thank you," which makes them a better choice for friends than lovers.
- **White:** White roses say



"I am the one for you." White symbolizes true love, purity, innocence, reverence, humility, youthfulness, and charm.

- **Yellow:** Yellow roses say "We're friends and I care about you." Joy, gladness, friendship, delight, and remembrance are just a few of the sentiments yellow conveys.
- **Yellow with red tip:** Yellow roses may be best for friends, but yellow roses with red tips say "I'm falling in love with you."
- **Orange/coral:** Another awe-inspiring color, orange/

coral roses say "I want you in my life." This color indicates desire, enthusiasm and fascination.

- **Red and white together:** A mixed bouquet of red and white roses says "We are a great match."
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OBITUARIES



Services held for Don Ramberg

Don Ramberg, age 82, of Mentor, MN, passed away on Monday, January 7th, at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, ND. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 12th, at Gosen Lutheran Church, rural Erskine, MN with Pastor Gary Johnson officiating. Interment in Rosehill Cemetery, rural Mentor, MN. Visitation was held for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church. Military honors provided by the National Guard Honors Team. Arrangements were with the Carlin Funeral Home of Erskine and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Donald Arthur Ramberg was born on February 1, 1936, the son of Chester and Evelyn Ramberg. He was raised in Stephen, Minnesota and at the age of 12, moved with his parents to Mentor, Minnesota. He graduated

from Mentor High School in 1954, joined the Air Force in 1955, and received his honorable discharge in 1959.

Don then moved to Denver and attended the Colorado School of Trades, graduating in 1962. He went to work for Minneapolis Honeywell (Denver Division) as a model maker machinist. He returned to Mentor in 1967 and opened a boat, motor, and gun repair shop.

He was married to Sharon Wilkinson in 1973 and became step father to Tammy Wilkinson at the same time. On the first Monday in June of 1979, Don and Sharon accepted Jesus as their Lord and Savior.

In 1982, they started a second business called Oof-da Taco. They took Oof-da Taco to Quartzsite, Arizona in 1985 and worked there in the winter months. They retired in 2000.

Don passed away on Monday, January 7, 2019 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, North Dakota with his family at his side at the age of 82 years.

Survivors include his loving wife of 45 years, Sharon, of Mentor, MN; step daughter, Tammy (Steve) Olson of Hope, ND; one brother, Keith Ramberg of Mentor; three grandchildren; three step grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren and three more on the way; nieces, nephews, and little Oof-da Mae.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister-in-law, Donna Ramberg.

the tidest! She had a profound way of connecting with and inspiring kids both in the classroom and as a volleyball coach. Deb was extremely compassionate and empathetic about the people in her life, always putting others first and making sure everyone had a good time.

In 1993 while waitressing at the Sea Galley, Deb met John Bost whom she married on March 11, 1995. Deb was so nervous at the wedding that two of her brothers had to practically carry her down the aisle.

Deb loved to play golf and became good at it quickly, often shooting in the 90's. She joined the Anchorage Women's Golf Association and spent many happy years with the ladies' club. Deb's pre-shot routine often included the mantra, "lock, load, focus, and commit". She also loved to hike and ski and has climbed most of the peaks behind Anchorage numerous times. While hiking "The Ramp" she was too scared to climb the last 15 feet earning her the nickname "sissy bedwetter", a title she often used on others. Deb and John spent many winter weekends at their condo at Alyeska Ski Resort and dinner at the Double Musky was a ritual. Winter vacations to Cabo or Cancun were highlights for many years until they bought a home in Indian Wells, CA which became their yearly winter destination.

John retired in 2012 and they moved to Liberty Lake, WA, became snowbirds, and split their time between Washington and California.

Deb is survived by her husband, John, stepson Ian (Jenn) and their children, Emma and Ariyana, stepdaughter Whitney (Rob) and their children, Pilar and Diego, her 7 siblings, Eric, Kelly, Rebecca, Jeff, Shane, Ryan, and Rachel, many other family members and friends, and her dog, Fred.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Donna Klein.

A Celebration of Life will be held on May 4, 2019 in her home town of Grygla, MN. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Foundation for Alcoholism Research. (alcoholismresearch.org)



Services held for Peggy Nelson

Peggy Nelson, age 59, of Clearbrook, MN, passed away on Wednesday, January 9th, 2019 at Essentia Health Hospital in Fosston following a courageous battle with cancer.

Memorial services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, January 14th, at the United Methodist Church in Fosston with the Rev. James Clausen officiating. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Sunday, January 13th, at the Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston. A private interment will be held at a later date. Family greeted friends one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Arrangements are with the Carlin Funeral Home of Fosston. Lunch to celebrate Peggy's life followed the service.

Peggy was born on September 28, 1959, to Robert and Lois (Dunning) Ball in Fosston, Minnesota. She was a lifelong member of the Fosston United Methodist Church, was baptized, confirmed, and married there. Growing up on the family farm in Lengby, MN, Peggy was active in choir, drama, pep club, speech, AFS, FHA, FFA, VICA, and Girl's State. After years of participating in 4-H, she later judged 4-H exhibits at county fairs.

Peggy graduated from Fosston High School in 1977 and received her Bachelor's degree in Home Economics from the University of Wisconsin – Stout in Menomonie.

She married Wallace Nelson on December 18, 1982. The couple lived on a farm near Fosston, where they raised their children, until moving to Clearbrook, MN, and opening Wally's Processing in 1993.

Peggy taught Family, Home, and Consumer Science at Red Lake High School from 1993 until the time of her death. Adored by her students, Peggy achieved many accolades during her teaching career. She loved her students, and the Faculty and Staff of the Red Lake School District.

Peggy was first diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2004, she fought a courageous battle with support from numerous friends and family throughout the years.

Peggy loved spending time with her family and friends, but especially her grandchildren. She also loved sewing and quilting, reading, and shopping. Peggy was an enthusiastic sports fan, but her favorite was supporting the Red Lake Warriors.

Peggy is survived by her husband Wally; children Dana (Keith) Wojciechowski, of Greenbush, MN, Jolene Nelson, Billings, Montana, Ben (Jill) Nelson, Clearbrook, and Brady (Amanda) Nelson, also of Clearbrook; grandchildren Kally Wojciechowski, Isaiah Lande, Paxton Gauger, Molly, Maddy, and Gus Nelson, Talia, Harvey, and Elloise Nelson; father Robert Ball; sisters Debbie (Ernie) Moen, of Cambridge, MN, Judy (Paul) Ophus of Fosston, MN, and Roberta (Paul) Freeman of Fergus Falls, MN; close friend Norma Erickson, many other family and friends.

Peggy is preceded in death by her mother, Lois Ball, brother Randy Ball, nephew Bobby Ball, and grandparents.

Pallbearers are Peggy's grandchildren. Honorary Pallbearers are the Staff and Students of the Red Lake School District.

Peggy's family would like to say a special thank you to the staff of Essentia Health of Fosston.

served his country until his honorable discharge on November 16, 1956.

On June 11, 1958 he was united in marriage to Valiere Ann Strnad at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Williams, MN. The couple returned to the family farm in Terrebonne where they have spent their entire lives. They raised dairy cows, pigs, chickens, geese and ducks. In the later years he sold the cows and farmed small grains. He also worked for Ken's Electric for 27 years, drove school bus and was a Federal Crop adjuster. Since 2000 the couple spent winters in Arizona.

Vern was a feather weight Golden Gloves Boxer in his younger years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, snowmobiling, playing smear at the American Legion. He loved to tinker and fix things from farm equipment to home improvement projects. He loved to spend time outdoors in his yard working on the lawn, or taking care of his trees.

Vern was an active member of St Anthony Catholic Church until it's closing, St. Joseph Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls, Knights of Columbus, the Lions Club, Past Commander of the American Legion.

Vern is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Val Gagnon of Red Lake Falls, MN; children Tim Gagnon of Grand Forks, ND, Tony (Kim) Gagnon of Trempealeau, WI, Lynette (Nate) Triebwasser of Hawley, MN; grandchildren Ethan, Carson, Avery, Neva, Reagan and Grace; sisters-in-law Carol Gagnon of Two Rivers, WI, Arlene Gagnon of Watertown, WI, Kathryn Pieper of Williams, MN; brother-in-law Robert (Carolyn) Strnad of Moorhead, MN along with several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents, siblings Robert, Harold "Lloyd", Raymond.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all who attended the wake and funeral of my father Winton Lindberg and for all your kind wishes and prayers. Special thanks to the pastor, pallbearers, military servicemen, friends and family, and to Cease Funeral Home.

~ Robin Lindberg, Daughter of Winton Lindberg



Services for Theodore Johnson

Theodore Charles Johnson, age 88, of Thief River Falls passed away on January 13 at Mercy Hospital in Coon Rapids MN. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, January 19 at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls MN.

Theodore Charles Johnson was born June 29, 1930 in Lancaster Mn. The son of Ole and Jenny (Williamson) Johnson. He attended a country school in rural Lancaster. He spent 8 years in the Air Force stationed in

Panama, Okinawa and statewide. He returned home and worked as a bulk milk truck driver. He met the love of his life, Alma Joyce Jelle, through his niece



Services for Otto Hagen

Otto Hagen, 101, of Grygla, MN passed away on Tuesday, December 25, 2018 at Villa St Vincent Nursing Home, Crookston, MN. Otto, the son of Norwegian immigrants Arne and Kornelia (Ostrum) Hagen, was born at family home in Northwood Township, rural Grygla, MN. He was baptized and confirmed in the Christian faith at Northwood Lutheran Church. He attended Hanson Grade School through 8th grade and later received an Honorary High School diploma.

As a young boy, Otto worked beside his father on their family farm helping to clear farmland, cutting tamarack with his own axe by age 7. By age 12 he was also working for neighboring farmers. As a teen, he worked for dairy, potato and sugar beet farmers in Mayville and Neilsville areas. From 1938-1939, Otto worked with Civilian Conservation Corps near Cass Lake.

In October of 1941, Otto entered the United States Army serving his country during WWII in the British West Indies, France and Germany. After an Honorable Discharge in 1945, he returned home to the family farm.

On November 3, 1947, Otto was united in marriage to Hennie Saxvold. Happily married for 67 years, together they raised 9 children. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Seattle, WA where they lived for a short time, returning home to Grygla area to establish their own farmstead. Otto worked several different jobs to support his family and to expand their farm. In 1957, he began working for Great Northern Railroad on the "Steel Gang", later transferred to a "Bridge Crew" and retired from Burlington Northern Railroad in 1982.

Otto was a kind, hardworking man who loved his family, his faith and his farm. He was blessed with a long life and healthy mind. He loved visiting with family and friends, occasionally traveling to visit

Millie Thorstad. Ted and Alma were united in marriage on November 5, 1960 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Ted and Alma settled in Thief River Falls and began their family while he persued a career in plumbing and heating. After 4 1/2 years of apprenticeship he received his license. Ted knew city life was not for him and moved his wife and four kids to a farm north of town. While working for several contractors throughout the area he also farmed. After retirement in 1986 from plumbing he raised beef cattle until 2003.

Ted enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, discussing politics and spending time with his family. He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Alma, sons, Blair (Mary) Johnson of Andover Mn., Noel (Kim) Johnson of Powder Springs Ga., Wade (Koni) Johnson of Thief River Falls Mn., And daughter Julie (Paul) Severson of Pine City Mn. Grandchildren, Nicholas, Matthew, Sarah, Ryan, Caitlin, Matthew, Rosie, Destiny, Madison, Karli, Kendra, Rosalie, Ryan, Nathan, Ethan, Wyatt. Great grandchildren, Bryson, Norah, Emily.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Raymond, Ernest, Ole, Marvin, Vance and infant brother, sisters Mrytle Van De Streek, Edna Johnson, Anne Yonke.

railroad friends, army buddies and family in Norway. He will always be remembered and appreciated for his ability to share stories in great detail and for his wonderful sense of humor and quick wit.

Otto's favorite pastimes included gardening, blueberry picking, deer hunting with family, hitting golf balls on the driving range, playing catch with his children and grandchildren, watching MN Twins, Vikings, and Winnipeg Jets. Keeping up with current events was important to him. He read the Grand Forks Herald, Grygla Eagle and in the evenings would read his Bible.

In July of 2018, Otto moved to the Villa in Crookston. There he continued to touch many lives and build new friendships with staff and residents. He appreciated the great care and kindness he received there.

Survivors include his nine children: Connie (Hector) Hagen of Grygla, Owen (Diane) Hagen of Grygla, Julie (Paul) Saurdiff of Grand Forks, ND, Jeffrey (Pamela) Hagen of Grafton, ND, Darwin Hagen of Grygla, Baryth (Davin) Halvorson of Newfolden, Arlo (Tina) Hagen of Naples, FL, Rocky (Ardeene) Hagen of Grygla and Anissa (Chris) Lauer of Viking; 21 grandchildren: Jeremy, Jason, Cindy, Katie, Laura, Brandi, Mike, Sarina, Lisa, Samara, John, Mandi, Erika, Bjorn, Melissa, Dakota, Broden, Kylen, Tyryn, Logan and Kari; 31 great grandchildren: Payton, Brayden, Landen, Courtney, Carter, Cooper, Dillon, Koby, Saylor, Burton, McCoy, Tayla, Kyla, Sierra, Coral, Otto, Bauer, Claire, Emma, Kora, Greta, Arthur, Signe, Leuis, Otto, Ole, Miakota, Jackson, Harlie, Grayden and Jemma; and brother: Norris Hagen; and many other relatives and friends.

Otto is preceded in death by his wife: Hennie in 2014; parents; grandson: Tomas Lauer; brothers: Oscar and Melvin Hagen; sisters: Inga Ulla, Clara Boe, Alma Svenp-ladsen, Miranda Skaaren, Benora Falk and Lila Holthusen.

Celebration of Otto's life will be held 2:00 PM on Saturday, January 19, 2019, at Grace Lutheran Church, Grygla with Pastor Vickie Saude-Worthington officiating. Military honors will follow. Burial will be in the spring at Northwood Cemetery, Grygla. Visitation will be 1 hour prior to service.

Otto's family would like to say a special thank you to the VA, Altru Hospice and staff at the Villa St. Vincent in Crookston.

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Garfield Lake Ice Racers season begins

1-13-2019
By Dennis Peterson

The 2019 ice racing season began on Sunday on Garfield Lake in Laporte, Minnesota. The Garfield Lake Ice Racers Association once again will be racing each Sunday at noon on the lake just east of Laporte. The races are free to the public to watch with the east side of the track area set for fans to enjoy the races with restroom facilities included. The races will continue into spring until ice conditions prevent the racing safely.

30 ice racers in two classes filled the pits on Sunday with 15 A class drivers and 15 B class drivers competing on the ice oval. Drivers pay a \$30.00 fee to join the Garfield Lake Ice Racers Association and a \$20.00 fee to race each Sunday. Two sets of complete races are held each Sunday with heats and features. The racers receive no pay or stipends to race, all the funds go to the Garfield Lake Ice Racers Association. President Kris Baker expressed his excitement for the donations made in 2018 and is excited for the new racing season. Flagman Tom Lindahl returns and was presented a gift of a heated jacket by the drivers and association.

While the racing is exciting and fun for drivers, crews and fans, the Laporte and surrounding area families and schools are the real winners. Over the years the Garfield Lake Ice Racers have donated many thousands of dollars to various causes and groups. In 2018 alone the group gave out \$39,653.21 to groups and individuals. The racers gave \$353.00 to the Legion Vets Meals and dinner, \$1,500.00 to Bemidji Youth Football, \$300.00 to Camp Oak Hills, \$13,800.00 to the City of Laporte towards its 4th of July fireworks display, Community Ed received \$100.00, Hospice \$300.00, \$1,000.+ was given to Hubbard Cty 4H, \$2,000.00 to the Hubbard Cty Mounted Posse, ISD 306 (Laporte Schools) received over \$9,000.00, Itasca Community College received \$500.00, \$1,500.00 to the Lakes Area Dive Team, \$550.00 Laporte area food shelf, NW MN Foundation \$3,000.00, Radiothon to End Child Abuse \$500.00, Ruby's Pantry \$2,600.00, VFW Store \$500.+ and several other individuals also received funds.

On Sunday the races were led by Reid Watson in the B class picking up three wins including a feature win along with Brandon Bahr the other feature winner. In the A class Chad Tabaka had a heat and feature win and John Farrington won a feature. Picking up heat wins were Kalin Honer, Ryan Julin (2), Chad Tabaka in the A class and in the B Class Nate Zanter, Reid Watson (2), and Josh Bitker picked up checkered flags.

Races will resume next Sunday at noon. For more information check out the Garfield Lake Ice Racers Face Book page.

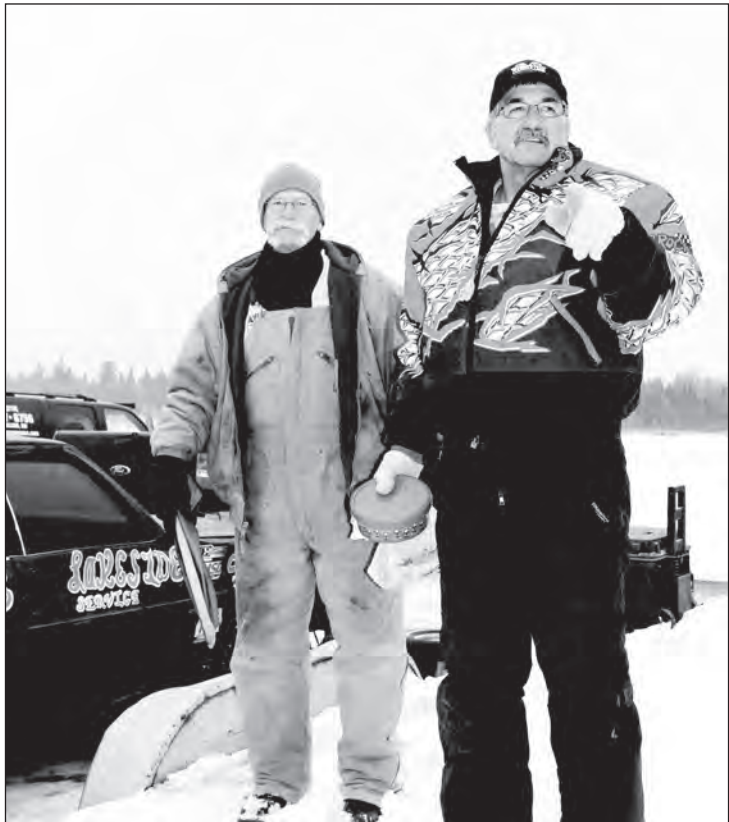
Set One A class heats results:

1st heat. #1 Ryan Julin, 2nd. Josh Seely, 3rd. Letty Huston, 4th. Fritz Myer, 5th. Bob Pawlitschek

2nd heat. #1 Kalin Honer, 2nd Chad Tabaka, 3rd John Farrington, 4th John Geshwill, 5th Bryan Karl

Set One B Class heat results:

1st heat. #1 Reid Watson,



Garfield Ice Racers president Kris Baker (right) addresses the drivers and crews while flagman Tom Lindahl stands with him.

2nd Sam Delaney, 3rd Matt Harvey, 4th Chris Roller, 5th Dennis Clark

2nd heat. #1 Josh Bitker, 2nd Nate Zanter, 3rd Kevin Bahr, 4th Abe Forseman, 5th Nick Lewis

A class Feature 1-10 Chad Tabaka, Ryan Julin, John Farrington, Kalin Honer, Josh Seely, Letty Huston, Bonnie Farrington, Joel Harvey, Fritz Myers, Bob Pawlitschek

B class Feature 1-10 Reid Watson, Nate Zanter, Matt Harvey, Brandon Bahr, Sam Delaney, Josh Bitker, Dennis Clark, Abe Forseman, Rob Martinson, Kaiden Roloff

Set Two Class A heat results:

1st Heat. 1-5 Chad Tabaka, Joel Harvey, Bonnie Farrington, Fritz Meyers, Jon Sharpneck

2nd Heat 1-5 Ryan Julin, Letty Huston, Josh Seely, John Farrington, Bob Pawlitschek

Set Two Class B Results:
1st Heat 1-5 Nate Zanter, Kevin Bahr, Josh Bitker, Miranda Richards, Abe Forseman
2nd Heat 1-5 Reid Watson, Matt Harvey, Chris Roller, Dennis Clark, Sam Delaney

Set Two Feature 1-10 Results:

Class A 1-10 John Farrington, Bonnie Farrington, Jon Sharpneck, Josh Seely, Bob Pawlitschek, Ryan Julin, Fritz Meyers, Nathan Doughty, Cody Hoffman,

Class B 1-10 Brandon Bahr, Matt Harvey, Chris Roller, Nate Zanter, Reid Watson, Josh Bitker, Sam Delaney, Abe Forseman, Dan Riggs, Miranda Richards



Kalin Honer started the races off with the Colors.



Winning two heat races and a feature in the B class was Reid Watson.



Brandon Bahr was the second B class feature winner.



A class feature winner John Farrington.



A class feature winner Chad Tabaka.

BOWLING SCORES

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Team Standings												
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEarned Points	Y-T-D % WON	Year-To-Date WON	Y-T-D LOST	Games Won	Scratch Pins	Pins + HDCC
1	2	DAN'S STANDARD SER	76.9	123	37		79.0	277½	73½	14	21547	25330
2	4	FARMCHEK	77.2	120½	35½		73.3	244	89	13	21025	24595
3	1	MAIN STREET	75.3	120½	39½		76.5	270	83	11	20453	24802
4	7	TEAM IND.	75.0	120	40		75.0	120	40	12	10038	10935
5	5	FABULOUS BAKERY B	72.9	103½	38½		69.3	217	96	5½	21318	24639
6	3	GULLY TRI CO-OP	66.9	91	45		65.5	207½	109½	8½	20358	24897
7	8	HARWOOD OIL	52.5	64	58		52.5	64	58	6	7620	10083
8	6	THE WRECKING CREW	42.1	45½	62½		57.5	165	122	2	15862	21862

Season High Scores											
	Scratch Game	626	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS	622	TEAM IND.	617	FARMCHEK				
	Scratch Series	1779	TEAM IND.	1676	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1656	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS				
	Handicap Game	723	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	705	FARMCHEK	696	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS				
	Handicap Series	2030	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1935	GULLY TRI CO-OP	1908	FARMCHEK				
Men	Scratch Game	257	CODY GOODWIN	255	BRYAN LANDSVERK	248	PERRY GRUNDYSON				
	Scratch Series	694	CODY GOODWIN	667	TIM ULVE	635	PERRY GRUNDYSON				
	Handicap Game	270	TONY VEBRAATEN	269	BRYAN LANDSVERK	263	TIM KASELL				
	Handicap Series	715	TIM ULVE	712	TIM KASELL	701	PERRY GRUNDYSON				
Women	Scratch Game	246	JANET LANDSVERK	203	DARLENE ROUE	197	BRIDGET LANDSVERK				
	Scratch Series	561	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	550	JANET LANDSVERK	532	DARLENE ROUE				
	Handicap Game	284	JANET LANDSVERK	246	DARLENE ROUE	219	BRIDGET LANDSVERK				
	Handicap Series	664	JANET LANDSVERK	660	DARLENE ROUE	592	BRIDGET LANDSVERK				

Last Week's Top Scores											
	Scratch Game	616	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	600	FARMCHEK	586	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS				
	Scratch Series	1652	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1645	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS	1587	FARMCHEK				
	Handicap Game	691	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	688	FARMCHEK	657	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS				
	Handicap Series	1877	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1858	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS	1851	FARMCHEK				
Men	Scratch Game	255	BRYAN LANDSVERK	220	CODY GOODWIN	213	RICK INGAMELLS				
	Scratch Series	609	BRYAN LANDSVERK	599	CODY GOODWIN	581	RICK INGAMELLS				
	Handicap Game	269	BRYAN LANDSVERK	253	TIM KASELL	240	RICK INGAMELLS				
	Handicap Series	674	TIM KASELL	662	RICK INGAMELLS	651	BRYAN LANDSVERK				
Women	Scratch Game	202	DARLENE ROUE	179	JANET LANDSVERK						
	Scratch Series	509	DARLENE ROUE	490	JANET LANDSVERK						
	Handicap Game	237	DARLENE ROUE	215	JANET LANDSVERK						
	Handicap Series	614	DARLENE ROUE	598	JANET LANDSVERK						

Individual High Averages											
Men	205.81	CODY GOODWIN	187.79	PERRY GRUNDYSON	186.40	BRYAN LANDSVERK					
	162.30	DARLENE ROUE	159.93	JANET LANDSVERK							
High Individual Match Points											
Men	22.5	REUBEN NETLAND	22	ROBERT LANDSVERK							
Women	22	JANET LANDSVERK	13	DARLENE ROUE	8	BRIDGET LANDSVERK					

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*** FARMCHEK WINS THE FIRST QUARTER ***

Team Standings												
Place	Lane	#	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDPC	Pins + HDPC	Scratch Pins	High Scratch 10 30	High HDPC 10 30	
1	8	1	OTTERTAIL	27	3	618	326	39835	25145	707 1980	1039 2997	
2	7	5	KNUTSON BRUSHING	21	9	624	337	40271	25899	739 2053	1074 3058	
3	4	6	CARVER TRUCKING	19	11	556	389	40170	23394	687 1814	1083 2996	
4	5	2	FARMCHEK	11	19	617	342	40269	26748	708 2081	1050 3035	
5	3	3	BOWLINN' BABES	9	21	651	313	40374	27990	777 2136	1101 3108	
6	6	4	THE CLINIC	0	15	615	343	37739	24824	726 2031	1042 3000	
Lane Assignments												

Lane Assignments											
			3-4	5-6	7-8						
	Today		3-5	2-4	5-1						
	Next Week		5-4	6-1	2-3						

Season High Scores											
	Scratch Game	777	BOWLINN' BABES	739	KNUTSON BRUSHING	726	THE CLINIC				
	Scratch Series	2136	BOWLINN' BABES	2081	FARMCHEK	2053	KNUTSON BRUSHING				
	Handicap Game	1101	BOWLINN' BABES	1083	CARVER TRUCKING	1074	KNUTSON BRUSHING				
	Handicap Series	3108	BOWLINN' BABES	3058	KNUTSON BRUSHING	3035	FARMCHEK				
	Scratch Game	222	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	201	CATHY BLAIR	195	JANET LANDSVERK				
	Scratch Series	562	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	506	SUE KNUTSON	502	CONNIE SHEGRUD				
	Handicap Game	274	CATHY BLAIR	261	HEATHER GALLI	258	CORY TOLLEFSON				
	Handicap Series	722	CORY TOLLEFSON	703	HEATHER GALLI	696	KRISCHELLE BRUA				

Last Week's Top Scores											
	Scratch Game	735	KNUTSON BRUSHING	698	BOWLINN' BABES	677	FARMCHEK				
	Scratch Series	2046	KNUTSON BRUSHING	2010	BOWLINN' BABES	1956	FARMCHEK				
	Handicap Game	1068	KNUTSON BRUSHING	1055	CARVER TRUCKING	1003	OTTERTAIL				
	Handicap Series	3045	KNUTSON BRUSHING	2996	CARVER TRUCKING	2932	OTTERTAIL				
	Scratch Game	183	CONNIE SHEGRUD	183	JANET LANDSVERK	175	TAMARA EDVOLD				
	Scratch Series	491	JANET LANDSVERK	470	CONNIE SHEGRUD	463	CHRISTY STRANDBERG				
	Handicap Game	238	KIM ANDERSON	237	JULIE BITZER	231	TAMARA EDVOLD				
	Handicap Series	661	CHRISTY STRANDBERG	638	SAMANTH McDUGALL	634	CATHY BLAIR				

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*** DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE WINS THE FIRST QUARTER ***
**** FARMCHEK WINS THE SECOND QUARTER ****

Team Standings												
Place	#	Team Name	%Won	Points Won	Points Lost	UnEarned Points	Y-T-D % WON	Year-To-Date WON	Y-T-D LOST	Games Won	Scratch Pins	Pins + HDCC
1	4	FARMCHEK	79.9	149½	37½		75.0	273	91	15	22617	26490
2	2	DAN'S STANDARD SER	76.2	141	44		78.6	295½	80½	15	23205	27204
3	7	TEAM IND.	73.5	133	48		73.5	133	48	14	11478	12579
4	1	MAIN STREET	73.5	131½	47½		75.5	281	91	13	21934	26577
5	5	FABULOUS BAKERY B	67.6	107½	51½		67.0	221	109	6½	22822	26347
6	3	GULLY TRI CO-OP	66.7	106	53		65.4	222½	117½	9½	21794	26657
7	8	HARWOOD OIL	57.0	86	65		57.0	86	65	7	8761	11638
8	6	THE WRECKING CREW	48.5	65½	69½		58.9	185	129	4	17132	23603

Season High Scores											
	Scratch Game	626	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS	622	FARMCHEK	622	TEAM IND.				
	Scratch Series	1779	TEAM IND.	1676	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1656	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS				
	Handicap Game	723	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	723	FARMCHEK	696	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS				
	Handicap Series	2030	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	2030	GULLY TRI CO-OP	1908	FARMCHEK				
Men	Scratch Game	257	CODY GOODWIN	255	BRYAN LANDSVERK	248	PERRY GRUNDYSON				
	Scratch Series	694	CODY GOODWIN	667	TIM ULVE	635	PERRY GRUNDYSON				
	Handicap Game	270	TONY VEBRAATEN	269	BRYAN LANDSVERK	263	TIM KASSELL				
						263	REUBEN NETLAND				
	Handicap Series	715	TIM ULVE	712	TIM KASSELL	701	PERRY GRUNDYSON				
Women	Scratch Game	246	JANET LANDSVERK	203	DARLENE ROUE	197	BRIDGET LANDSVERK				
	Scratch Series	561	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	554	JANET LANDSVERK	532	DARLENE ROUE				
	Handicap Game	284	JANET LANDSVERK	246	DARLENE ROUE	219	BRIDGET LANDSVERK				
	Handicap Series	664	JANET LANDSVERK	660	DARLENE ROUE	592	BRIDGET LANDSVERK				