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Eugene Harwood shares his experience as a Korean War Veteran



Eugene “Gene” Harwood is proud of his military service and enjoys talking about his experience.



By Bonnie Kirchman
Leader-Record
Eugene “Gene” Harwood, a longtime resident and business owner in the Bagley area is also a Korean War Veteran. He recently shared his memories along with some of the many photographs he took while serving in the Army.

Eugene Harwood spent his early years in North Dakota, attending a one-room country school through the eighth grade. He and his siblings walked across pastures and fields, a little over a mile each way to get to their school. All but one of Gene’s five siblings served in the military and his dad had also been in the service. After the family moved to Minnesota, Harwood was delayed in starting high school. So he was slightly older than fellow draftees when he was called to serve right after graduating from high school.

“That’s when you got your life turned inside out,” is how Gene describes his basic training at Camp Chaffee in Arkansas. Coming from a farm in Minnesota, he was used to having some freedom in deciding how to do his work. But at basic training, you had to do what you were told, when you were told to do it. His photos show the men standing in line, an experience that would become very familiar to him while he was in the Army. His photographs of himself with friends, demonstrating push-up skills or just horsing around while on the base show the importance of these relationships during what must have been a stressful time.

While in the Army, Gene was part of the 92nd Armored Artillery Battalion, known as the “Red Devils”. This unit was equipped with 155-millimeter Howitzers. Gene’s job as part of Battery B was to provide maintenance services and see that the tanks kept running. There were two portholes in the front of the tanks and the men would hop down in these to do repairs. Vehicles known as half-tracks were also used. These vehicles had wheels in the front and tracks like a tank in the back. The terrain in Korea was rough and rocky, causing the tracks to come off frequently. When this happened, it would be one of Harwood’s jobs to get the track back on the vehicle. Gene said he really enjoyed driving the tanks and described some of the innovations that occurred during his year in combat. The old tanks were steered with levers, but the new M46 was steered with a shaft. According to Gene, the tank operator could just hop in the hole, grab the stick and go.

Gene’s photos depicted some of the difficulties experienced by the tank operators. Farmers in the area had rice paddies surrounded by trenches. It was common for a tank to slide off

the roadway and partway into the rice paddy. Special vehicles known as tank retrievers would be sent out to pull the tank out of the paddy and set it right again. While the main concern for these men would be avoiding enemy fire, the tanks themselves could be dangerous. With repeated firing, the guns could freeze up and not recoil as they should. This would cause the guns to blow up, sending pieces all around. Gene remembers one such incident where two men were killed.

“We spent most of our time running around the hills”, is how he casually described his time in combat while in Korea. But his album of photographs taken during this time tells a more dramatic story. While he calmly discussed his maintenance work, his pictures provide details of the dangerous setting he and his buddies faced each day. One photo shows smoke rising over some tanks in the background.

“They were getting hit by artillery,” Gene said, “If you wanted to watch the war live, you just had to stand there.”

Other photos showed the variety of techniques the soldiers used to protect themselves, such as overhead screening that helped hide them from incoming enemy planes. The tanks were placed in formation with the hills to their back in hopes of avoiding attack from behind. Gene also told of how they started out living and working in tents, but when they began getting bullet holes in the tent walls, they realized they needed the greater protection of bunkers. So from then on, the walls were fortified by sandbags.

One of Gene’s favorite memories from the time he served in Korea was his single “R and R”, a trip he took to Tokyo with a buddy. He used this time to sightsee around Japan. He visited the Tokyo zoo. He travelled by train, viewing the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, both still showing the destruction from the atomic bombings from World War II.

Gene’s other travel experiences during his service years were also memorable. He recalls riding out of Seoul in an Army 6 x 6 truck, sitting on a bench. The vehicle went 60 miles per hour over a narrow, treacherous road, with the passengers bouncing up and down. He said, “I could look straight down and see the river”.

Gene also traveled on one train that had no windows, with people crowded in, three to a seat. He said it was not very comfortable on those slats. He also had a wild ride on a boat from Japan to Pusan, Korea during a monsoon, with waters so rough the passengers had to hang on to avoid being swept away.

The day to day routine in Korea included lots of time

spent in line for food, mail, and other things. In his time off from his work and guard duty, he remembers mostly sleeping. One time he was able to attend a special show of movie stars who had come to entertain the troops. This didn’t happen often, because the shows had to be held a distance behind the lines of combat where Harwood spent most of his time.

Gene was honorably discharged from the Army on September 1st, 1959. His certificate read “Sgt(E-5) Eugene L. Harwood, ER 55 141 603, Arty, USAR, Standby Reserve (active status) who was inducted 28 August 1951 and transferred to Army Reserve 15 May 1953 was honorably discharged from the Army of the United States on the 1st day of September 1959. Signed by Edgar W. McCracken, Major, Inf”.

When Gene was discharged from the service, he traveled home by ship. On the way home, he and a friend visited a fellow soldier in Colorado who had been discharged earlier. He took a train to Bemidji, and then got a cab to drive him to the county line near his family’s farm.

Harwood returned to work

as a mechanic for Art and Joe Amundson. He later bought the business, and owned and managed Harwood Oil for over 20 years. Gene met his wife Lois when she was babysitting for a neighbor. They were married in 1954. He and Lois raised 3 daughters, Marcia (Harwood) Kern, Bonnie (Harwood) Borene, and Susan (Harwood) Sims. He has six grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. After his wife passed away in 2017, he moved into the Cornerstone Assisted Living Center in Bagley. He is a long-time member of Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley.

While Gene admits that his years of service in the combat zone of Korea was stressful, he says he was young then, and didn’t give much thought to the dangers he faced. When asked how serving in the military changed him, he said it made him a more mature person.

But a story shared by Eugene Harwood’s daughter, Sue, shows how important his time in service was for him. She sent him a card on Veteran’s Day. He told her, “That means more to me than any birthday card I have received.”



The barracks that Gene lived in while attending ordinance school.



This is the gun that Gene used in battle, a 155 Howitzer.



Gene in his uniform, taken in Tokyo, Japan.



USNS General M. C. Meigs (T-AP-116) arriving at Seattle with 4,737 Korean War veterans, 7 August 1951. AP Wirephoto



This is the ship, USNS General M. C. Meigs, that Gene took to go home after discharge. It took 7-8 days to make the trip.

USDA Announces January Income over Feed Cost Margin Triggers First 2019 Dairy Safety Net Payment Enrollment Expected to Begin this Summer

WASHINGTON, March 6, 2019 — The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced this week that the January 2019 income over feed cost margin was \$7.99 per hundredweight, triggering the first payment for eligible dairy producers who purchase the appropriate level of coverage under the new but yet-to-be established Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program.

DMC, which replaces the Margin Protection Program for Dairy, is a voluntary risk management program for dairy producers that was authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill. DMC offers protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer.

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced last week that sign up for DMC will open by mid-June of this year. At the time of sign up, producers who elect a DMC coverage level between \$8.00 and \$9.50 would be eligible for a payment for January 2019.

For example, a dairy operation with an established production history of 3 million pounds (30,000 cwt.) that elects the \$9.50 coverage level for 50 percent of its production could potentially be eligible to receive \$1,887.50 for January.

Sample calculation:
\$9.50 - \$7.99 margin = \$1.51 difference

\$1.51 times 50 percent of production times 2,500 cwt. (30,000 cwt./12) = \$1,887.50

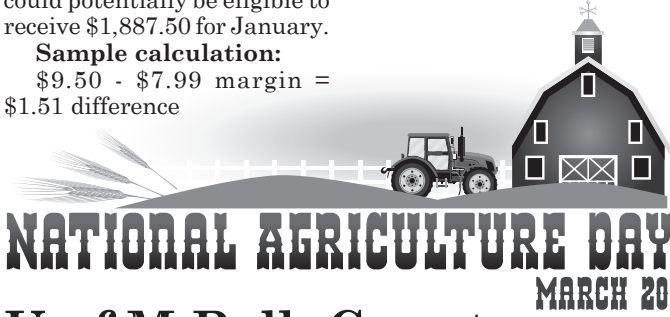
The calculated annual premium for coverage at \$9.50 on 50 percent of a 3-million-pound production history for this example would be \$2,250.

Sample calculation:
3,000,000 times 50 percent = 1,500,000/100 = 15,000 cwt. times 0.150 premium fee = \$2,250

Operations making a one-time election to participate in DMC through 2023 are eligible to receive a 25 percent discount on their premium for the existing margin coverage rates.

“Congress created the Dairy Margin Coverage program to provide an important financial safety net for dairy producers, helping them weather shifting milk and feed prices,” FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce said. “This program builds on the previous Margin Protection Program for Dairy, carrying forward many of the program upgrades made last year based on feedback from producers. We’re working diligently to implement the DMC program and other FSA programs authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill.”

Additional details about DMC and other FSA farm bill program changes can be found at farmers.gov/farmbill.



U of M Polk County Extension office to hold North West MN Dairy Day

The University of Minnesota Polk County Extension office is proud to host the annual Dairy Day on March 14th, 2019 at the McIntosh Community Center. This event has been held over several years and has provided our area dairy farmers with valuable information.

The 2019 event will feature information on Feed efficiency of Crossbreds, preparing spring pastures and grass species for great pastures, farm transitions. We will also hear updates from groups like Minnesota Milk, Midwest Dairy, and Minnesota Dairy Initiative

The program is directed at dairy producers, allied industry representatives, and is open to the public. A meal will be served with the program.

Program Overview
• Feed Efficiency of Crossbreds vs. Holsteins , Brad Heins, U of M Extension Dairy Team

• 2018 FBM Financial & Dairy Enterprise Findings, Northland Community and Technical College

• Midwest Dairy & Minnesota Milk -2018 Update, Lucas Sjostrom, Midwest Dairy/ Minnesota Milk

• Lunch: Provided by Midwest Dairy & Minnesota Dairy Initiative, DHIA annual meeting during lunch- Garth Larson

• Preparing Pastures for Spring & Grass Species for Great Pastures, Brad Heins U of M Extension Dairy Team

• Milk Risk Management & the New Farm Bill, James Salfer U of M Extension Dairy Team

• Minnesota Dairy Initiative & Farm Transition, Alison Rickeman, MN Dairy Initiative

More information can be obtained from contacting the local educator, Heather DuFault at 218.280. 1129 or by emailing pohl0024@umn.edu.

Sen. Mark Johnson: Another day, another delay of Enbridge Line 3 Replacement

(St. Paul.-MN) On Friday, Enbridge announced its decision to delay the Enbridge Line 3 replacement pipeline until the second half of 2020, a year longer than was initially expected. That decision was the result of an appeal by Department of Commerce of the Public Utilities Commission’s approval of the Certificate of Need and Governor Walz’s decision to continue moving forward with that challenge under his administration.

Senator Mark Johnson (R-East Grand Forks) issued the following statement in response:

“Enbridge’s proposed project has gone through nearly five years of review with all agencies unanimously supporting the project. Yet, the

Governor continues to move forward without a review. The project will not be completed for at least an additional year costing jobs, environmental safety, and tax revenue that many of our communities so desperately need.”

Senator Johnson has been a long supporter of the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project. A study by the University of Minnesota Duluth determined the project would bring over \$2 billion in direct and related spending. Additionally, the project would create an estimated 8,600 jobs, amounting to a payroll of \$344 million over two years and an additional \$19.5 million in property tax revenue annually.



Elaine Johnson of Bagley was selected as the 40th First Lady of Clearwater County last Saturday at Clear Waters Life Center in Gonvick. Her husband Robert and some of her family members were able to surprise her after the brunch, music and special speaker, despite the bad weather. She was nominated to the selection committee by her three daughters, Joni Erickson, Jill Ward and Amy Johnson.

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Watermark Art Center to host information session for Indigenous Public Art Commission

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BEMIDJI, MN – Are you a knowledge keeper, contemporary artist or traditional artist interested in making public art? The Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, along with an Indigenous Public Art Selection Committee, invites artists' proposals for new public artwork to be placed in the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden or a location on the Walker campus.

An information session about this call for art will take place in Bemidji. On March 30 from 2–4 p.m., Nisa Mackie, director and curator of education and public programs for the Walker Art Center, will share more about this opportunity during a presentation at Watermark Art Center. Attendees will learn about the process, have an opportunity to ask questions and discuss their work in the context of the public art setting and scale for the Sculpture Garden.

All artists with an idea that could be translated into large scale sculpture are encouraged to attend this free informational meeting. Individual or collaborative original work may be sculptural; incorporate other

disciplines, such as audiovisual or installation art; or include traditionally sourced materials.

Light refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Artists interested in learning more about the Indigenous Public Art Commission can go to walkerart.org. For further details on the info session in Bemidji, go to watermarkart-center.org.

Sons of Norway Program Change

Due to weather issues, regrettably the Sons of Norway meeting with Bud Larsen presenting the program on his Hardanger fiddles, is postponed and will be re-scheduled and announced at a later date. The regular Sons of Norway business meeting is postponed until next Thursday, March 21, at 6:30 at the Embassy Center in Fosston. The program will be a Norwegian language lesson featuring Norwegian bingo. For questions, contact Wes at 435-1230

Community Choir for Easter Contata

The Community Choir will be presenting a contata on Good Friday, April 19. Practice will begin on March 17, 3:00 p.m. in the Win-E-Mac School music room.

Anyone who likes to sing is welcome to join. Call 563-4365 if you have any questions.

Thank You

I would like to say a heartfelt thank-you to everyone who helped to give me the 40+ year appreciation night on Feb. 22nd. A special thanks to head coaches Ross Faldet and Chris Westrum. Thanks to Ross Faldet and Steve Philion for the kind words and years of support. Also thanks to Tom Lano and everyone from Richard's Publishing for the many years of work and the recognition they give to our young people. Thanks to everyone who helped and made special plans to be there for me. It was a great night and I will never forget it.
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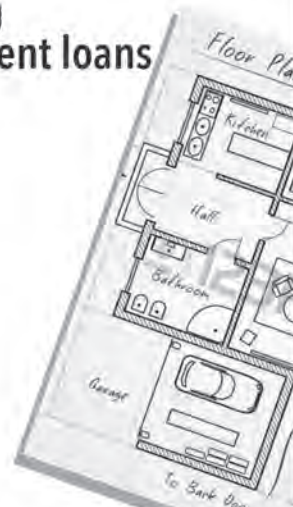


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More pipeline delays, more squandered opportunities

To the editor,

It seems one of the governor's first actions to stick it to the "rocks and cows" in greater Minnesota by putting the Line 3 replacement project back in court has succeeded in pushing back construction until at least 2020, according to a recent announcement by Enbridge.

This is disappointing, but in real terms it means at least one more year of delays, risking possible leakage or maybe even a rupture in the 50-year-old pipeline. It also means the loss of much-needed property tax revenue for counties – money that supports our schools, police forces, counties, townships and tribal services.

And it also means something that often gets overlooked in the discussion: Hundreds of jobs could be created in our area for a wide range of workers.

I have spoken with people from minority-run companies looking to hire a sizable share of minority employees, an influx of employment that would help people in our region. Added to these are the employees hired directly by Enbridge. These jobs would be paying \$3,000 to \$4,000 per week. The local impact would be huge. Some of these counties have a median household income of \$30,000 per year. The potential to make the equivalent of a year's wages in a couple of months has been delayed once again. These companies have put off bidding on other jobs that now could be devastating for them and their employees. The training required would prepare folks for more jobs well beyond Line 3.

All this, for a pipeline replacement project that already

has undergone years of intensive environmental review and exhaustive public discussion before now being fully permitted.

There is a perception Native Americans are united against the pipeline. This is a false narrative. I have visited with tribal members and know many who were counting on this opportunity. There is not an abundance of jobs in our region – and far fewer paying these high wages.

It's been said that "jobs don't generally come knocking on our door." Now, they have. The response from the governor and lieutenant governor is to bar the door. Even more sobering is their lack of understanding what these jobs could do for families looking to put food on the table.

There are hundreds of pipelines across the county. Let's not kill this project that would benefit so many. I urge the governor to drop this lawsuit so the Line 3 project can proceed.

Sincerely, Rep. Steve Green

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Feature will be Kathy Finseth and Cindy Leey. Music by Holly Olson. Speaker will be Roxanne Stordahl.

Reservations due by Monday, March 18, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Arlene 563-2085, Barbara 687-3431, Beverly 776-3897, Judi Lindseth 563-2205 or 361-446-3218.

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College News

Area students named to fall President's List at Bemidji State University

BEMIDJI, Minn. (March 6, 2019) - Local students have earned President's List honors from Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn., at the conclusion of the Fall 2018 semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, BSU students must be enrolled for at least 12 credits and earn a perfect 4.0 GPA during the semester. A total of 362 students earned Spring 2018 President's List honors from the university, and an additional 797 students earned Dean's List honors for earning GPAs between 3.50 and 3.99.

For more, visit bemidjistate.edu or find us at BemidjiState on most of your favorite social media networks.

Bagley, Jasmin Crist, Michelle Mathison, Jaelen Moen, Michelle Ryan, Mekah Agnes, Joy Lampl, Kailee Stenseng, Kari Stenseng, Sara Titera
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Erskin, Megan Espeseth, Karlee Meyer

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Red Lake, Briana Smith, Alysha Beaulieu, Tori Kingbird

Shevlin, Ashley Harris, Sara Holm, Brendan Kuechenmeister, Madisen Strandlien

Solway, Benjamin Larson, Lisa McCollum

Strandquist, Daltyn Lofstrom

Wannaska, Sadie Petersen, Sidney Stoltenberg

Winger, Bryce Neubert

NOTE: We receive these lists directly from the colleges. We do our best to include all local students in our publications. In the event someone is missed, please submit the information to richards@gvtel.com and we will publish it.



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The Polk County License Center has an opening for a full-time Clerk Typist Cashier III position. Applicants must have a high school or equivalent (GED) with experience in basic office/clerical procedures. This position requires good judgement, attention to detail and courtesy in serving the public. A valid driver's license is required. Starting salary for this position ranges from \$16.07 - \$20.42 (2019) DOE and qualifications. Interested individuals may contact the Polk County Administrator's Office, Polk County Government Center, 612 N. Broadway, Room 211, Crookston MN (218) 281-5408 to receive an application and job description or go online to <http://www.co.polk.mn.us> 'Job Opportunities'. Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., April 1, 2019 in the Administrator's Office. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Clearwater County will be taking applications to fill Heavy Equipment Operator positions for an employment roster. Future positions will be filled as needed from the roster created by this interview and testing process. There are two full-time positions open at this time. The applications will be screened for the following minimum qualifications: Class A Commercial Driver's License, three years of experience operating heavy equipment including motor graders, tandem trucks, loaders, backhoes, and dozers, and high school graduate or GED. Applications are available at the Clearwater County Highway Department, 113 7th St. NE, Bagley, MN 56621, (218) 694-6132 or on our website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us. Applications must be received no later than March 25, 2019. **Clearwater County is an Equal Opportunity Employer**

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What’s Your Canvass of Choice?

Yet another small manila envelope arrived by parcel post. It’s the third one now. I know not the individual who unites, but I’m beginning to.

It all began when a group of people had gathered this past fall. As we gathered, each one was gifted a manila envelope. Within each was a heart made from once pliable clay attached to a decorative piece of wood, and the ribbon for placing it round our necks had been selectively chosen. The explanation read that it was from our sister who could not be there. The artist forming each work of art, helped to form our hearts that very day.

Mesmerized that a complete stranger would utilize their time and talent as such, I jotted a thank you to the giver. Months later, in response to my thank you, came yet another little manila envelope with a treasure within. This time, the note was thanking those who had taken time to send thanks and only those who had done so were receiving the second enveloped gift.

I followed with another thank you in order to bless the giver. You see, I was taught

manners as such, and didn’t think twice. Yet, I was the one receiving a thank you for my thank you. I prayed my words, the medium of art I use to paint upon my canvass in life, would in turn be a gift.

That was months ago. Now before me sat the third manila envelope which had recently arrived in our country mailbox. This time, however, I savored it for just the right moment. Days passed until I knew the time was right. Delicately, I sliced open the top of the envelope in order to peer within. Opening it brought a sense of child like wonder and anticipation as to what it might hold.

Soon, upon my kitchen countertop did drop the contents. Not only did a Valentine’s Day card meet and greet me, but two small packages of fruit snacks found their way into my fists. Smiling, I picked them up and placed them within my grandma bag of treasures for the grands. Noticing a small soft lump still in the package, I gently lifted it out.

Cupped within my left hand, I slowly unwound the ribbon that bound the little lump. As I unveiled it, a piece of heart-

shaped red woolen cloth came into view. The holy moment brought into focus that which had been sacredly stitched for such a time as this. Embedded within the woolen heart were threads of pink, red, yellow, and blue weaving a tapestry upon the giver’s canvass of choice. Layered atop the colorful threads were pearl-pink hand-stitched beads.

The red woolen heart, the colorful weavings within it, the layer of decorative beads atop and the twelve inches of red ribbon dangling from it reached out. The words upon the card read, “It’s a ‘heart day,’ it’s a Benedictine Day.”

What is a Benedictine Day? It is simple, and it is scriptural from one of the many saints who has gone before us...and it is the Greatest of all...breathing upon the least of these.

“Love the Lord God with your whole heart, your whole soul and all your strength, and love your neighbor as yourself” (Matt 22:37-39; Mark 12:30-31; Luke 10:27).

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Questions to ask when your doctor prescribes a new medicine

- Though few people may want to take medicine each day, prescription drugs prolong lives and help people manage conditions that might otherwise make it difficult to live life to the fullest.
- A 2017 survey from Consumer Reports found that 55 percent of people living in the United States take a prescription medicine. The survey also found that those who take prescription drugs use an average of four such medications. That figure might alarm some people, especially aging men and women whose bodies might be more susceptible to conditions that are often treated with medication.
- There’s no denying that prescription drugs can save lives. But men and women have a right to explore their options when doctors prescribe them medications, and asking the right questions when doctors suggest medication can help men and women decide if prescription medicine is their best option.
- To help men and women make the best decisions regarding their healthcare, the National Institute on Aging advises people to ask their physicians these questions when being prescribed a new medicine.
- What is the name of the medicine, and why am I taking it?
 - Which medical condition does this medicine treat?
 - How many times a day should I take the medicine, and at what times should I take it?
 - If the prescription instructions say the medicine must be taken “four times a day,” does that mean four times in 24 hours or four times during the daytime?
 - How much medicine should I take?
 - Should I take the medicine on its own or with food? Should I avoid certain foods and beverages when taking this medicine?
 - How long will it take this medicine to work?
 - Will this medicine cause problems if I am taking other medicines?
 - Can I safely operate a mo-

- tor vehicle while taking this medication?
- What does “as needed” mean?
 - When should I stop taking the medicine?
 - What should I do if I forget to take my medicine, ?
 - Can I expect any side effects? What should I do if I have a problem?
 - Will I need a refill, and how do I arrange that?
- When discussing medications with a physician, it’s imperative that men and women be forthcoming about any other medicines they might be taking under the guidance of other doctors. In addition, men and women should tell their physicians about any over-the-counter medicines or vitamins and supplements they are taking. Sharing such information can prevent potentially serious complications from arising.
- Medicine saves lives every day. Smart patients can help medicine do its job by learning about their medications and discussing them openly and honestly with their physicians.

Pet poisons that may be lurking in your home

- One of the best things prospective pet owners can do before welcoming new pets into their families is to conduct a poison audit throughout their homes. Pets are often vulnerable to common household items that may not pose a threat to adults. That’s especially true for curious pets anxious to explore their new surroundings.
- The Pet Poison Helpline, a licensed animal poison control center dedicated to preventing poison-related injuries, illnesses and fatalities to pets, offers this room-by-room breakdown to help existing and potential pet owners find items around the house that could pose a threat to their furry friends.
- ❖ **Attics and basements**
 - Mothballs
 - Rodenticides
 - Insecticides
 - Paint
 - ❖ **Laundry rooms**
 - Fabric softener
 - Bleach
 - Detergents, including detergent pods
 - Dryer sheets
 - ❖ **Bathrooms**
 - Medications, including prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs
 - Caffeine pills
 - Drain and toilet cleaners
 - Ammonia
 - Bleach
 - Inhalers
 - Lime and rust removers
 - Cough drops
 - ❖ **Living room**
 - Plants
 - Liquid potpourri
 - Devices, including smartphones
 - Batteries, such as those inside remote controls
 - ❖ **Garages and garden sheds**
 - Automotive fluids, including antifreeze, windshield washer fluid, motor oil, and gasoline
 - Ice melt products
 - Lawn and garden products, including weed killer, grub and snail bait and rodenticides
 - Paint
 - Glue
 - Mothballs
 - Fertilizers
 - Bone, blood and feather meal
 - Plants

- Insecticides
- Compost
- ❖ **Kitchen**
 - Chocolate
 - Macadamia nuts
 - Grapes, raisins and currants
 - Onions, garlic and chives
 - Caffeinated products, such as coffee and tea
 - Chicken bones
 - Fatty scraps
 - Unbaked yeast bread dough
 - Alcohol
 - Table salt
 - Kitchen cleaning products

Various products around the house can pose a threat to the health of pets. Make products as inaccessible to curious pets as possible by keeping them locked away when not in use. More information about protecting pets is available at www.petpoisonhelpline.com.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Say I’m driving on a road and the light turns yellow but as I brake, I begin sliding and the light goes red and I end up finally stopping in the intersection. Do I continue forward or should I reverse back? I understand it might be hard to decide depending on if there are vehicles in the other lane of the intersection who now have the green light.

Answer: There are a few good takeaways from this type of situation. Let’s first revisit safe practices and what the law says regarding red lights and yellow lights. You may not enter an intersection when the light is red, even if it has only been red for a second. The yellow light is a warning that the light will soon change to red. You can proceed through a yellow light but make sure you slow down

and are prepared to stop. Do not violate the yellow light rule by speeding up to try to get into the intersection before the light turns red.

In general, if you’re in the intersection and the light has changed to red, make sure the intersection is clear from all approaches and clear it in the safest manner possible.

In your specific example, you have to get through the intersection safely at this point and get out of the way of the cross-traffic that is about to enter the intersection. Law enforcement might witness how and when you enter the intersection and determine if you violated the yellow light rule or had gone through a red light.

The most important takeaway is try not to put yourself in this situation in the first place. Follow the posted speed limits, slow down when approaching an intersection and be prepared to stop, if needed, when it turns

yellow. If the road is slippery, we all need to increase our following distances and slow down enough so we can safely stop prior to an intersection.

Intersections can be very dangerous for all motorists. Make sure you are prepared to yield or stop at all intersections, even though you have a green or yellow light, just in case another driver makes a mistake and fails to yield. That’s why it’s important to be a defensive driver by driving with due care and avoiding all distractions.

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



Tractor for 100 jobs!

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

I came across a picture on the computer of one of my favorite Case tractors, so I had to do a little research. The start of the J.I. Case Company began in Williamstown, N. Y. It was there that Jerome Increase Case was born to Baleb and Deborah (Jackson) Case. His mother was a descendant of Andrew Jackson, president of the United States from 1829-1837. J.I. was the fourth son in the family.

J.I. started out with an interest in threshing machines. He started the J.I. Case Threshing Machine Company in 1842. In 1843 he moved his company to Wisconsin. Over time the company grew. In 1865 the Eagle “Old Abe” was adopted as a symbol for the company. In 1869 Case manufactured a portable steam engine to power his threshers. By 1895 the company began making gasoline powered engines. From threshers, to steam engines, to gas powered tractors.....the rest is history!

Back to my favorite Case, the VAC. It was previously known as the VC, then in 1942 the VAC was introduced. The VA tractors were built in many configura-



The VAC Case!

tions. The VAC was the tricycle row crop version. The VAO is the orchard version, the VAH was the High Crop/Row Crop version. Electric start was optional. The row-crop version, the “VAC,” was advertised as “The Tractor for over 100 Farm Jobs!” Though it was tested at

How about a little tractor trivia!

1. In 1942 the VAC came out. When did production end?
A) 1949 B) 1951 C) 1953 D) 1955
2. In 1843, in what town in Wisconsin did J.I. Case start a factory?
A) Madison B) Milwaukee C) Racine D) Fon du lac
3. How did Case get the “eagle” for it’s symbol?

19 drawbar horsepower and 21 belt horsepower the little gem was a versatile tractor for the farms of the day.

Don Dufner, of John Deere fame, started collecting tractors for the opposite reason. Instead of having one tractor for “100 jobs”, he wanted to be a tractor for each job then you would not have to re-hook implements or change attachments. But Case was quite proud of their “Tractor for 100 Jobs!” I have never driven a VAC and I can’t tell you why, but whenever I see one I think, “Man I like that little tractor!” So now you know, my favorite Case the little VAC! Someday.....

4. How many forward speeds did the VAC have?
A) 3 B) 4 C) 5 D) 6
5. Andrew Jackson was the _____ President of the United States.
A) 5th B) 6th C) 7th D) 8th

Answers: 1. D. 1955 2. C. Racine 3. A Wisconsin Regiment During the Civil War had an eagle for a mascot, named after Abraham Lincoln. 4. 4 speeds 5. C. 7th

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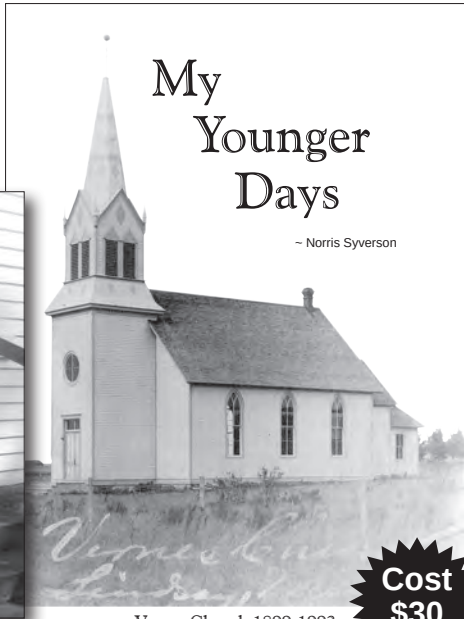
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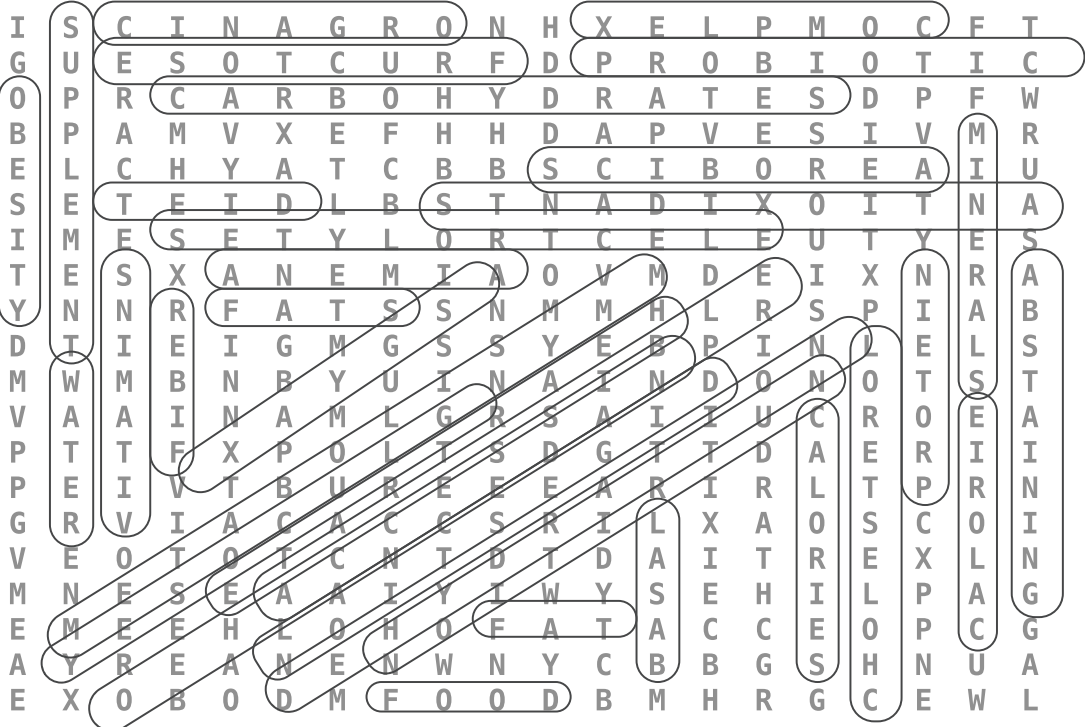
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Services held for Randy Bakke
Randy James Bakke, of Moorhead, MN passed away on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at his home, surrounded by his wife and daughters, after a battle with brain cancer. He was 67 years old.

Randy was born on May 12, 1951 in Bagley, MN. He grew up on a farm in Golvick, MN, with his 2 sisters and 5 brothers. Randy's work ethic was a testament to his upbringing and something to be admired. He believed in always working hard for what you wanted and doing service for others. After high school, and 2 years at a vocational tech school, he started his career in the gas pipeline industry where he worked his way up to foreman. After 26 years, he decided to switch careers and started working for Moorhead Public Service, where he stayed for 16 years until his retirement in 2013. This career allowed him to stay active and spend his days outdoors as well as meeting so many people in the community.

On a spring day in 1972, Randy was cruising the streets of Gully, MN, when he saw a beautiful girl sitting on the steps near the park. He stopped and asked if she wanted to go for a ride. Nine months later, they were engaged. He married his sweetheart, Beth, on March 2, 1974, in Gully. The epitome of a "man's man", Randy was always outnumbered by women in his household – even every dog they owned was female. He had three daughters, whom he loved dearly, and was a constant source of strength for his family. He always knew the answer to every question and could fix anything. He stayed busy with endless projects, from building a playhouse to dorm room lofts. He set a very high bar for their future husbands to meet.

His greatest title in life was Papa, or Cuckoo Papa, as his grandkids lovingly called him. Papa was the perfect combination of silly and loving to his 6 grandkids. He could often be found wrestling on the floor with them, playing outside, tickling and making them giggle endlessly. After three daughters and three granddaughters, he was blessed

with his first grandson on his 60th birthday. Throughout his illness, his grandchildren brought him so much support, comfort, and joy.

Randy made an impact on all who knew him. His wit and sarcasm were so finely tuned that even his wife of 45 years never fully caught on – which he enjoyed tremendously. His smile and laugh could light up a room. Randy always took care of those around him, whether that was his family, neighbors or co-workers. He was always thinking of others and would come to anyone's rescue as soon as he was called. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting trophy bucks. In his retirement, he could be found "up north" at his hunting land almost every day working in the woods, building deer stands, checking his trail cameras and spending time with his siblings and their families. Randy prided himself on "never losing a dollar on a sale". He could find a good deal anywhere on anything, only to turn it around for a profit later. He took pride in taking care of everything he owned. His home, vehicles, tractors etc. were always in mint condition. He loved supporting high school sports, even if he didn't have a connection to anyone playing on the team. Spud hockey was his favorite and he never missed a home game.

Randy will be missed greatly by his wife, Beth; his daughters, Michelle (Jamey) Pesek, Moorhead, Kristi (Adam) Beadling, Rochester, and Marie (Chad) Wimmer, Waconia; grandkids, Matjea (17), Chloe (12), Aubrey (11), Lennon (7), Brooke (4), and Caden (5 months); siblings, Mervin (Lynette), Wayne (Kathy), Bruce (Judy), David (Renee), Norman and Brenda (Rick) Skarison. He is reunited in Heaven with his parents, Melvin and Helen, sister Judy, friends and many family pets.

A special thanks to all of Randy's doctors at Mayo Clinic and Roger Maris Cancer Center throughout his treatment process. The last few weeks of his life he was cared for by the doctors and nurses in the Palliative Care Unit at Sanford Broadway. Thank you to all of the staff there for their tremendous care and compassion that they showed both Randy and his family. In his final days, he was under the care of Hospice of the Red River Valley who never left our side on his final day to make sure both he and his family were comfortable. He was truly loved, cared for, and admired by all who met him.

The celebration of Randy's life started with visitation from 12-1 P.M. on Monday, March 11, 2019 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Moorhead. The funeral service followed immediately follow at 1:00.

River Falls, MN.

While visiting her sister, Harriet and brother-in-law, Martin Holte, she met her future husband Otto. He had just returned from World War II. On November 4, 1947 they were united in marriage at the parsonage in Grygla. Together they operated a small grain and dairy farm with their three sons and two daughters. Phyllis also worked at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Phyllis enjoyed sewing, gardening, quilting, baking for her family and was a wonderful cook. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, WELCA and Lull-A-While Homemakers. After retirement, she became an expert at putting 1000-2500 piece puzzles together. Family always came first! Her most treasured gift was spending time with her family and her faith.

Survivors include her children, Timothy, Marla (Chester) Yonke, Suellen (Michael) Needham, Terris (Diane), Jody (Donna); 19 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband; parents; infant daughter, Jennifer; daughter-in-law, Marion; two brothers, Stanley and Ralph; two sisters, Delores and Harriet; one infant grandchild; and two infant great-grandchildren.

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Hearing aids have a long, rich history

Today's hearing aids are remarkable devices that help people who are hard of hearing in myriad ways. These devices are part of a rich history of hearing assistance items that dates back several centuries.

According to Beltone™, a developer of high-quality hearing solutions that has been in business since 1940, hearing aids can be traced all the way back to 1588, when the author Giovanni Battista first mentioned hearing assistance devices in the book, "Natural Magick." The devices Battista described were wooden and were carved into the shapes of ears belonging to animals with superior hearing. Whether they worked or not, these rudimentary devices serve as ancestors to the devices people use today.

Many people might recognize the hearing aids used in the 1600s and 1700s. Often referred to as "ear trumpets," these devices were wide at one end to gather sound and narrow at the other end so amplified sound could be directed into the ear. Perhaps the most notable user of ear trumpets was the great composer Ludwig van Beethoven, whose hearing began to deteriorate by the time he reached his late 20s. By the time of his death in 1827, Beethoven was almost completely deaf. According to the House Providence Hearing Health Centers, the first person to commercially produce ear trumpets was London-based Frederick C. Rein, who began producing the devices in 1800. In 1819, Rein was commissioned to design a special acoustic chair for John VI, the King of Portugal.

By the early 1900s, electricity would change hearing aids forever. Instead of ear trumpets, which shrunk in size over the course of the 1800s, people who were hard of hearing in



the early 1900s could now use devices that employed carbon microphones and batteries to electronically amplify sound. These devices, which were worn around the neck, might have been an improvement over ear trumpets, but they were large boxes that contained visible wires. In addition, their batteries typically lasted just a few hours. Miniaturized batteries made these devices considerably less cumbersome.

Hearing aids changed again in the 1950s, when the invention of the transistor, a switch with both on and off settings, increased the functionality of hearing aids. Beltone even notes that transistors, perhaps most widely associated with radios, were used in hearing aids before they were used in radios. Ultimately, transistors were made of silicon, which allowed manufacturers to shrink them even further, allowing users to wear them behind the ear, in the ear shell and then even within the ear canal.

Digital technology changed hearing aids once again in the late 20th century, making it possible to amplify, reduce, filter, and direct sound as needed. This customization made it possible for users to alter their hearing aids depending on where they were at a given time.

Modern hearing aids are often so small that they go unnoticed. But these devices are part of a rich history dating back several centuries.

Recall the Cadillac Tax to protect American workers

By Janet Trautwein

Dozens of lawmakers formally took their seats in a new Congress. At the top of their legislative agenda this year should be a measure that commands bipartisan support -- repeal of the Affordable Care Act's Cadillac Tax on high-cost health plans.

It was supposed to go into effect this year. But in 2015, President Obama and Congress agreed to push the start date to 2020. This past January, President Trump signed a bill into law putting the tax on hiatus again, until 2022.

This time around, Congress should not just delay the tax, but repeal it.

For decades, employer-sponsored health insurance has been free from income tax -- a benefit that helps organizations attract and retain talent. The Cadillac Tax changes that by limiting the amount of insurance employees can receive tax-free to \$11,100 for an individual policy or \$29,750 for a family plan. Any amount beyond those caps is subject to the 40 percent tax.

The Affordable Care Act's authors justified the levy as a way to discourage employers from offering gold-plated policies, which supposedly lead patients to consume more healthcare than they otherwise would. But the Cadillac Tax is really a mechanism to undermine employer-sponsored health insurance, the foundation of America's healthcare system.

To start, the Cadillac Tax would hit about 12 percent of workers with employer-sponsored insurance in 2020 if it were to go into effect. By 2025, that number would double, to about one-fourth of those who get coverage through work.

Earlier research from the Kaiser Family Foundation has estimated that more than four in ten employers would have to pay the tax in 2028.



Geriatric psychiatrists are tuned into the unique needs of aging men and women.

Geriatric psychiatry provides support through aging

Many positive changes come with aging. Financial independence, freedom to pursue hobbies and more time to spend with loved ones are some such benefits.

But as men and women age, they also must give consideration to those changes few consider until they're happening. Retirement, loss of a spouse, distance from family, downsizing, and fears of illness must be given their due attention so aging adults can get the assistance they need when they need it. Geriatric psychiatrists can fill the gaps where others cannot.

The American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry defines the profession as a Doctor of Medicine or Doctor of Osteopathy with special training in the diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders that may occur in older adults. These disorders may include, but are not limited to, dementia, depression, anxiety, late life addiction disorders, and schizophrenia. Although geriatric psychiatrists can treat these and more, they also may

help adults navigate emotional, physical and social needs that come with getting older.

The AAGP estimates that the rate of mental illness among older adults will double over the next 10 years from what it was in 2000. Many of the people treated will need assistance with symptoms of dementia. The organization Alzheimer's Disease International indicates there are more than 9.9 million new cases of dementia each year worldwide.

Geriatric psychiatrists can provide specialized care to this unique demographic. Geriatric psychiatrists often focus on prevention, evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment of mental and emotional disorders in the elderly, says the American Psychiatric Association, an advocate for improvement of psychiatric care for elderly patients. Geriatric psychiatrists understand how medication dosage and therapy treatments may need to be customized as one ages. These psychiatrists also can consult with experts in neurology and primary care physicians when there are symptoms across various fields, which may be the case when patients are experiencing memory impairment, anxiety and depression.

Geriatric psychiatrists suggest speaking with mental health professionals early on if symptoms of low mood, restlessness, insomnia, and other hallmarks of potential mental dysfunction are present in elderly patients. This way doctors can step in early and improve their quality of life.

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DNR invites conversation about deer at open houses

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No formal presentations have been planned; people can arrive any time during the scheduled meeting time.

The DNR encourages anyone who can't attend the meeting to contact Emily Hutchins, Crookston area wildlife supervisor, emily.hutchins@state.mn.us, 218-687-2294, or Dave Rave, Bemidji area wildlife supervisor, dave.rave@state.mn.us, 218-308-2336, for additional information or to address any questions about deer management.

Congressman Peterson welcomes proposal to delist gray wolf

Congressman Collin C. Peterson applauds Interior Acting Secretary David Bernhardt for his efforts to delist the gray wolf from the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in the lower 48 states. Peterson released the statement below:

"I am pleased to see that Acting Secretary Bernhardt supports state management of wolves. The gray wolf population continues to thrive in Minnesota, and we should be able to delist wolves in our area first because the state has already proven that it can successfully manage the population. This proposal is a step in the right direction to ensure that farmers and ranchers in Minnesota can protect their livestock and pets without fear of punishment."

Wolves are currently managed at the state level in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, and by the federal government in most areas. Despite being home to the largest wolf population in the continental U.S., wolves continue to be managed by the federal government in Minnesota. Minnesota successfully managed gray wolves from 2012 until 2014 when a court order relisted wolves in all of the Western Great Lake States.

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Handicap Series	3108	ROWLINN BABES	3089	KNUTSON BRUSHING	3043	KNUTSON BRUSHING
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Scratch Series	587	BRIDGET LANGSEVER	548	JENNIFER COTLAND	538	CNOC SHEGROD
Handicap Game	274	CATHY ALB	269	CHRISTY STANDBERG	267	BRIDGET LANGSETH
Handicap Series	722	GARY TELESTON	711	WHEATHER CLAY	698	WISSELENE BRUA

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game	763	FARMCHIE	747	BOWLINN BABES	720	KNUTSON BRUSHING
Scratch Series	2157	FARMCHIE	2164	BOWLINN BABES	2025	KNUTSON BRUSHING
Handicap Game	1043	FARMCHIE	1042	KNUTSON BRUSHING	1025	BOWLINN BABES
Handicap Series	3042	FARMCHIE	3021	KNUTSON BRUSHING	2949	BOWLINN BABES
Scratch Game	202	BETTY LANGSETH	197	STEPHANIE WILDE	188	JANET LANGSEVER
Scratch Series	494	BRIDGET LANGSEVER	490	CNOC SHEGROD	489	STEPHANIE WILDE
Handicap Game	268	BETTY LANGSETH	259	STEPHANIE WILDE	240	CHRIS PETERSON
Handicap Series	681	BETTY LANGSETH	660	PALLA JOYSSON	660	STEPHANIE WILDE

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* DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE WINS THE FIRST QUARTER *

*** FARMACHEE WINS THE SECOND QUARTER ***

*** MATH STRIKE WINS THE THIRD QUARTER ***

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	%Won	Points	Points	Year-to-Date	Year-to-Date	YTD	W-L	Games	Scratch	Wins	HCOP
			Won	Lost	% W/L	% W/L	WON	LOST				
1	1 MAIN STREET	81.5	154	35	77.5	584%	169	16	42602	51584		
2	2 GULLY TA-DO-OP	80.1	146%	36%	69.0	485%	218	14	42474	51713		
3	3 FARMACHEE	77.0	137	49	73	522%	193	14	43782	51232		
4	4 TEAM IND.	76.0	112%	55%	71.4	378%	151	11	34208	37514		
5	5 THE WRECKING CREW	64.2	106	59	62.4	410%	247	10	34956	47574		
6	5 FABULOUS BAKERY B	61.8	99%	61%	65.5	434	228	9	44899	51227		
7	7 DAVIS STANDARD SER	61.5	93	58%	66.6	543%	175	11	44734	51958		
8	8 HARWOOD OIL	57.0	86	65	57.0	258	195	2	24788	33710		

Season High Scores

Scratch Game	635	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS	627	TEAM IND.	622	FARMACHEE
Scratch Series	1818	TEAM IND.	1784	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS	1765	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
Handicap Game	724	FARMACHEE	719	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	719	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS
Handicap Series	2048	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1989	MAIN STREET	1989	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS

Men

Scratch Game	268	COOY GOODWIN	255	BRYAN LANDYKVER	249	PERRY GRUNDYSON
Scratch Series	705	JOE CHRISTENSEN	646	JOE CHRISTENSEN	627	TEAM IND.
Handicap Game	274	SEAN EWE	270	TOMMY VERBAATHEN	268	BRYAN LANDYKVER
Handicap Series	752	JOE CHRISTENSEN	715	TEAM IND.	712	TIM KASSELL

Women

Scratch Game	248	JANET LANDYKVER	234	DARLENE ROUE	217	BRODIE LANDYKVER
Scratch Series	561	BRODIE LANDYKVER	539	DARLENE ROUE	545	JANET LANDYKVER
Handicap Game	285	JANET LANDYKVER	248	DARLENE ROUE	224	BRODIE LANDYKVER
Handicap Series	687	JANET LANDYKVER	561	DARLENE ROUE	642	BRODIE LANDYKVER

Last Week Top Scores

Scratch Game	467	TEAM IND.	314	MAIN STREET	866	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS
Scratch Series	1913	TEAM IND.	1674	MAIN STREET	1545	JANET LANDYKVER
Handicap Game	678	MAIN STREET	665	TEAM IND.	633	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS
Handicap Series	1935	MAIN STREET	1947	TEAM IND.	1897	FABULOUS BAKERY BOYS

Men

Scratch Game	265	COOY GOODWIN	224	TEAM IND.	215	REUBEN NETLAND
Scratch Series	705	COOY GOODWIN	603	REUBEN NETLAND	583	KEVIN JOHNSON
Handicap Game	267	COOY GOODWIN	243	TIM KASSELL	243	REUBEN NETLAND
Handicap Series	711	COOY GOODWIN	703	KEVIN JOHNSON	687	REUBEN NETLAND

Women

Scratch Game	201	JANET LANDYKVER	138	DARLENE ROUE	127	REUBEN NETLAND
Scratch Series	525	DARLENE ROUE	517	JANET LANDYKVER	517	JANET LANDYKVER
Handicap Game	238	JANET LANDYKVER	216	DARLENE ROUE	216	DARLENE ROUE
Handicap Series	551	JANET LANDYKVER	421	DARLENE ROUE	421	DARLENE ROUE

Individual High Averages

Men	197.65	COOY GOODWIN	186.71	BRYAN LANDYKVER	184.64	PERRY GRUNDYSON
Women	163.57	BRODIE LANDYKVER	164.58	DARLENE ROUE	158.38	JANET LANDYKVER

High Individual Match Points

Men	49	MARK CURNING	48.5	ROBERT JOHNSON	43.5	PERRY GRUNDYSON
Women	45	JANET LANDYKVER	36	DARLENE ROUE	12	BRODIE LANDYKVER

Monday Night Ladies * 2018-2019

Monday 5/31 pm

Lanes 3-12

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** THE BOWLINB BABS WITH THE SECOND QUARTER **

*** OTTERTAIL WINS THE THIRD QUARTER ***

Team Standings

Place		Lane #		Team Name		Points Won		Points Lost		Huc ACDC		Plus +		Scratch		High Scratch		High HDCP	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	5	3						40%	19%	654	301	64101	45192	802	2247	1101	1108		
2								2	2	FARMCH									
3	4	4						34%	25%	647	315	63848	42263	726	2071	1054	1043		
4	3	6						25	35	554	385	62862	36664	667	1814	1083	2995		
5	6	1						37	556	378	63052	40421	712	1196	1058	1034			
6	8	5						22	36	627	336	63468	41272	739	2065	1074	3058		

Lane Assignments

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

Season High Scores

Scratch Series	802	BOWLINB BABS	753	FARMCH	729	KNUSTON BRUSHING				739	KNUSTON BRUSHING								
Scratch Series	2247	BOWLINB BABS	1053	FARMCH	1071	THE CLINIC				1071	THE CLINIC								
Handicap Series	1011	ROWLINB BABS	1083	CARVER TRUCKING	1074	KNUSTON BRUSHING				1074	KNUSTON BRUSHING								
Handicap Series	3104	BOWLINB BABS	3664	KNUSTON BRUSHING	3664	KNUSTON BRUSHING				3664	KNUSTON BRUSHING								
Scratch Series	254	BRIDGET LANDOVERSK	215	COWHER SHEGOLD	205	CHRISTY STRANDBERG				205	CHRISTY STRANDBERG								
Scratch Series	244	BRIDGET LANDOVERSK	548	KNUTSON GOODLAND	530	CONNIE STEMBERG				530	CONNIE STEMBERG								
Handicap Series	274	CATHY ALAB	272	BRIDGET LANDOVERSK	269	CHRISTY STRANDBERG				269	CHRISTY STRANDBERG								
Handicap Series	722	CORY TELEVISION	703	HEATHER DALL	699	KRISTHELLE BRUA													

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Series	766	BOWLINB BABS	708	THE CLINIC	699	FARMCH				699	FARMCH								
Scratch Series	2158	BOWLINB BABS	2071	THE CLINIC	1848	FARMCH				1848	FARMCH								
Handicap Series	1034	BOWLINB BABS	1027	FARMCH	1024	THE CLINIC				1024	THE CLINIC								
Handicap Series	3019	THE CLINIC	2952	BOWLINB BABS	2952	FARMCH				2952	FARMCH								
Scratch Series	244	BRIDGET LANDOVERSK	185	LYNN RIGGS	180	JENNIFER GOODLAND				180	JENNIFER GOODLAND								
Scratch Series	374	BRIDGET LANDOVERSK	582	JENNIFER GOODLAND	516	LYNN RIGGS				516	LYNN RIGGS								
Handicap Series	272	BRIDET LANDOVERSK	245	KAREN PLANTE	245	KAREN PLANTE				245	KAREN PLANTE								
Handicap Series	691	KAREN PLANTE	684	LYNN RIGGS	666	JENNIFER GOODLAND				666	JENNIFER GOODLAND								

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Lanes 1-10

*** DAM'S STANDARD SERVICE WINS THE FIRST QUARTER ***
*** FARMCHICK WINS THE SECOND QUARTER ***
*** MAIN STREET WINS THE THIRD QUARTER ***

Team Standings													
Plac	T	Team Name	W/L	Points	Pinfall	Strikes	Y-T-O	Year-T-ON	Y-T-O	Games	Scratch	Plus +	MOF
1	7	TEAM INN	90.3	28	3	75.5	406%	154%	2	3594	3935%		
2	2	DAM'S STANDARD SER	72.4	21	8	72.5	564%	148%	2	4635	5379%		
3	3	GULLY TRIP CO-OP	77.0	27	1	69.3	594%	145%	1	4300	3540		
4	1	MAIN STREET	78.3	18	5	77.5	602%	174%	2	4413	5339%		
5	8	HARWOOD CIL	56.0	14	11	56	272	206	2	2602	3546%		
6	6	THE WRECKING CREW	68.4	13	6	62.5	423%	253%	1	3648	4955%		
7	5	FABULOUS BAKERY B	65.2	12	7	65	446	235	1	4614	5305%		
8	4	FARMCHICK	29.4	5	12	72.0	527%	205%	1	4536	5502%		

Season High Scores

Scratch Game: 603 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS			607 TEAM INN			692 FARMCHICK							
Scratch Series: 1813 TEAM INN			1764 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS			1765 DAMS STANDARD SERVICE							
Handicap Game: 724 FARMCHICK			723 DAM'S STANDARD SERVICE			710 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS							
Handicap Series: 2030 DAM'S STANDARD SERVICE			1995 MAIN STREET			1987 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS							

Men

Scratch Game: 765 CODY GOODWIN		255 BRIAN LANDVERSKY		248 PERRY GRUNDYSON									
Handicap Game: 705 CODY GOODWIN		686 BEN CHRISTENSEN		567 TM LAYLE									
Handicap Series: 274 DEAN EYLE		270 TONY VERBAATEN		246 BRIAN LANDVERSKY									
Handicap Series: 752 BEN CHRISTENSEN		715 TM LAYLE		712 TM KASSELL									

Women

Scratch Game: 745 JANET LANDVERSKY		214 DARLENE ROUSE		197 BRIDGET LANDVERSKY									
Scratch Series: 591 BRIDGET LANDVERSKY		539 DARLENE ROUSE		554 JANET LANDVERSKY									
Handicap Game: 285 JANET LANDVERSKY		248 DARLENE ROUSE		224 BRIDGET LANDVERSKY									
Handicap Series: 687 JANET LANDVERSKY		661 DARLENE ROUSE		642 BRIDGET LANDVERSKY									

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game: 876 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS			810 TEAM INN			185.58 DAM'S STANDARD SERVICE							
Scratch Series: 1713 TEAM INN			1629 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS			1665 DAM							
Handicap Game: 694 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS			685 DAMS STANDARD SERVICE			644 TEAM INN							
Handicap Series: 1856 FARMIOUS BAKERY BOYS			1830 TEAM INN			1332 DAM'S STANDARD SERVICE							

Men

Scratch Game: 235 CODY GOODWIN		308 TM GUNNING		327 RICK INGAMALLS									
Scratch Series: 633 CODY GOODWIN		608 TM LAYLE		726 RICK INGAMALLS									
Handicap Game: 524 MARK GUNNING		748 RICK INGAMALLS		742 RICK INGAMALLS									
Handicap Series: 555 MARK GUNNING		546 TM LAYLE		546 TM LAYLE									

Women

Scratch Game: 173 DARLENE ROUSE		162 JANET LANDVERSKY		147 RUBEN NETLAND									
Scratch Series: 479 DARLENE ROUSE		425 JANET LANDVERSKY		421 CODY THOMPSON									
Handicap Game: 295 DARLENE ROUSE		199 JANET LANDVERSKY		447 RUBEN NETLAND									
Handicap Series: 583 DARLENE ROUSE		571 JANET LANDVERSKY		571 JANET LANDVERSKY									

Individual High Averages

Men	200.31	CODY GOODWIN	185.84	BRIAN LANDVERSKY	185.58	TM LAYLE
Women	160.57	BRIDGET LANDVERSKY	164.48	DARLENE ROUSE	157.83	JANET LANDVERSKY

High Individual Match Points

Men	51	MARK GUNNING	49.5	ROBERT LANDVERSKY	45.5	RUBEN NETLAND
Women	46	JANET LANDVERSKY	37	DARLENE ROUSE	12	BRIDGET LANDVERSKY

March Snowmobile Clearance



A black and white photograph of an Arctic Cat snowmobile, viewed from the side. The snowmobile is white with black and grey accents. It features a large front windshield, a seat, and a track system. The words "TEAM ARCTIC" are visible on the side panel. The snowmobile is positioned on a light-colored surface.

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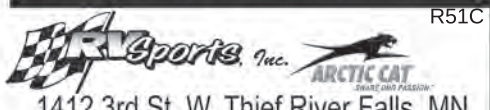
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2017 XF 6000 137"		2019 Norseman 6000	\$9,999
Cross Trek ES	\$9,499	2019 Pantera 6000	\$10,199
2017 ZR 6000 129" LTD ES	\$9,699	2019 Norseman 6000 X	\$10,299
2018 Bearcat 2000 LT	\$5,999	2019 ZR 8000 ES 129"	\$10,599
2018 ZR 3000 129"	\$6,899	2019 ZR 8000 ES 137"	\$10,699
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2018 XF 6000 Cross Trek ES	\$9,499	2019 M 8000 SnoPro ES 153x3	\$11,399
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