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Darci Lynne Farmer Announced for 2020 Grandstand Concert Series

Dec. 2, 2019
St. Paul, Minn. – Darci Lynne Farmer with special guest Okee Dokee Brothers is confirmed for the 2020 Grandstand Concert Series sponsored by Sleep Number. Show details are as follows:

Darci Lynne Farmer: Fresh Out of the Box Tour with special guest Okee Dokee Brothers
4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7
Tickets: \$25 (all reserved seating)

On sale: Noon Friday, Dec. 6
Tickets will be available through Etix at etix.com or by calling 800-514-3849. In addition, tickets may be purchased at the State Fairgrounds Ticket Office during a limited-time opening from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6. For additional State Fair ticket information, call 651-288-4427.

About Darci Lynne Farmer: Winning NBC's "America's Got Talent" at just 12 years old by the most votes for a final performance in the history of the show, singer/ventriloquist Darci Lynne Farmer impresses audiences across the country with her sweetheart disposition and undeniable, show-stopping talent beyond her years. She is accompanied on stage by her musical friends, including a diva-esque rabbit, Petunia; a shy and soulful mouse, Oscar; and a sarcastic old woman, Edna. Singing through her friends helped the young entertainer find a voice inside she didn't know she had and helped her overcome a lifelong struggle with shyness.

An Oklahoma native, Darci began participating in talent-based pageants at a young age and picked up ventriloquism shortly after. Two weeks later, Darci began tackling talent shows, eventually making it to the biggest talent show on television, NBC's "America's Got Talent." Following her big win, she has been featured on NBC's "Little Big Shots," Food Network's "Kids Baking Championship," "Ellen" and "TODAY." Her first Christmas special, "Darci Lynne: My Hometown Christmas," aired on NBC on Dec. 11, 2018, and, in January 2019, Darci returned to the "America's Got Talent" stage for AGT "The Champions" and won second place. Darci and her friends are continually on the road bringing smiles to audiences across the country.

About Okee Dokee Brothers: Justin Lansing and Joe Mailander have been exploring the outdoors together since they were kids. Now, as the GRAMMY®-winning Okee Dokee Brothers, they write songs to encourage kids and families to get outside and get creative. The duo's most recent album, Winterland, is a tribute to the season of coziness, family time and outdoor fun! This cold-weather project is the follow-up to their wildly popular Adventure Album trilogy, which was inspired by their extended canoe trip down the Mississippi River ("Can You Canoe?"), their month-long trek along the Ap-

palachian Trail ("Through The Woods") and a joyous horseback adventure through the American West ("Saddle Up"). With songs written under wide-open skies and harmonies fine-tuned around the campfire, the natural world is at the heart of the duo's Americana folk music. The Okee Dokee Brothers make room for kids to dance, for parents to share stories, and for everyone to gain respect for nature, each other and the world we live in.

The following 2020 Grandstand show has already been announced: The Doobie Brothers – 50th Anniversary Tour featuring Tom Johnston, Michael McDonald, Pat Simmons, John McFee with special guest Dirty Dozen Brass Band (Friday, Aug. 28). Additional Grandstand artists will be an-

nounced periodically between now and next year's fair. State Fair fans and music enthusiasts are encouraged to sign up for the State Fair's e-news at mn-statefair.org to receive concert announcements before tickets go on sale.

There will be a Nightly Fireworks Spectacular, weather permitting, sponsored by Mazda.

About the Minnesota State Fair: The Minnesota State Fair is one of the largest and best-attended expositions in the world, attracting more than 2 million visitors annually. Showcasing Minnesota's finest agriculture, art and industry, the Great Minnesota Get-Together is always 12 Days of Fun Ending Labor Day. Visit mnstatefair.org for more information. The 2020 Minnesota State Fair runs Aug. 27 - Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Affordable Land Rent Seminars

Come to a meeting near you

Topics covered at the meetings will include local historic and projected farmland rental rate trends, current farm land values and sales, a worksheet that will help determine a fair and profitable rental agreement. See our schedule. **No pre-registration is necessary.** Presented by Nathan Hulin-ski, Ag Business Management Educator and the University of Minnesota Extension.

2019/2020 Seminar schedule:

Tuesday, December 17, 2019, 1:00 pm—3:00 pm. at Youngquist Auditorium, University of MN Crookston Campus, Crookston, MN 56716

Tuesday, December 17, 2019, 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm at Joe DiMaggio's Restaurant, Back Room, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750 (Food will be available on your own cost)



Wednesday, January 15, 2020, 1:00 pm—3:00 pm at Youngquist Auditorium, NWROC, UMC Campus, Crookston, MN 56716 (Hosted by Regional Extension Office)

Wednesday, January 15, 2020, 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm at Bede Ballroom A & B, Sargent Student Center, UMC Campus, Crookston, MN 56716 (Hosted by Regional Extension Office)

What is a Fair Farm Rental Agreement?

Landlords, Farmers, Agri-Business Professionals should make plans to attend one of the informative meetings being held across Minnesota. These free meetings are being provided by the University of Minnesota Extension. Farm land rental rates are the largest input cost the farmer has. Determining a fair farm rent agreement is a challenge in today's economy with current low corn and soybeans prices in 2019.

Negotiating a fair rental agreement that satisfies the land owner and the farmer is a challenge. David Bau and Nathan Hulin-ski, Extension Educators in Ag Business Management, will provide several ways; by examples, factsheets

and worksheets to determine a fair farm land rental rate for both parties.

Topics covered at the meetings will include local historic and projected farmland rental rate trends, current farm land values and sales, a worksheet that will help determine a fair rental agreement. Input costs for 2019 will be presented along with current 2019 corn and soybean prices. Worksheets will examine 2020 costs and what is affordable rent that a farmer will be able to pay in 2020, the rate of return to the landlord at current market values and examine flexible rental agreements.

Make plans to attend one of these meetings now. Attendees

will receive several informative worksheets and factsheets that will help to determine what is a fair 2020 farm land rental rate is.

Meetings in Polk and Red Lake County will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 2019. We will start in Polk County at the NWROC Youngquist Auditorium on UMC Campus at 2:30pm on Dec 17, and then move to Red Lake Falls at Joe DiMaggio's for a 5pm meeting on Dec 17.

Essentia Health hosts annual tree walk for hospice

Essentia Health-Fosston is hosting the 18th annual Tree Walk for Hospice on Sunday, December 8, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Magelssen Elementary School located at 701 1st Street East in Fosston.

Join in the holiday spirit while supporting the hospice program to bring end-of-life care to those who need it. The tree walk will feature a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Fosston Lengby Lions, hot cider and goodies served by hospice staff, silent auction, a visit from Santa at noon, games for the kids and a celebration of life ceremony.

The tree walk will feature a winter wonderland of decorated trees and wreaths that will be sold by silent auction. Walk through, browse and find the perfect tree or wreath to take home.

"We are humbled and thankful each year by the amazing community support. Funds raised at this event are used to purchase items to enhance the care we provide to our hospice patients and their families," explains Kristi Mienert, hospice manager. "Our goal is for patients to be as comfortable as possible while doing things important to them," Mienert says.

You can get involved by sponsoring a tree to be auctioned, donating to the silent auction, or purchasing an ornament for the Celebration of Life Tree in honor or memory of someone. To help, please call 218-435-7670.

Get ready for the CP Holiday Train!

Come see the Canadian Pacific Holiday Train on December 13th, 2019!

Mahnomen and Norman Counties - Mahnomen from 4:20 - 4:50 pm.

Polk, Clearwater, Red Lake Counties - Plummer from 6:15 - 6:45 pm.

Kittson, Pennington, Marshall Counties - Thief River Falls from 7:45 - 8:15 pm.

Call for reservations 1-800-201-3432 Tri-Valley Opportunity Council, Inc. Transportation Programs. \$2.00 In-Town Pickups, \$5.00 Out of Town Pickups. PLEASE BRING A CANNED FOOD ITEM TO DONATE!

Fire destroys house in Gully, MN

GULLY, Minn. — The Polk County Sheriff's Office reported that a house in Gully is a total loss due to fire.

According to a statement made by the Polk County Sheriff's Office, Gonvick Fire Department and Fosston Fire Department responded to William Nelson's residence for a structure fire in the City of Gully, MN.



House fire in Gully on Wednesday 11-27-19. Gonvick & Fosston Fire Depts, Sanford ambulance, Polk County Sheriff's Deputies responded. The homeowner lost his 2 dogs in the fire. Submitted by Delores Sundquist





Santa Claus Day in Clearbrook is this Saturday, December 7th from 10:00 to 3:00 pm. Perhaps this little girl will come back and enjoy sitting on Santa's lap. Santa will be present at 1:00 pm to see the kiddos and hand out treats. There will be 50 craft tables set up in the old school gym from 10:00 to 3:00.

Anishinaabe Arts Initiative Exhibit opens December 6 in Bemidji

BEMIDJI - The Anishinaabe Arts Initiative (AAI) Exhibit features traditional and contemporary artwork by regional indigenous artists who either serve on the Region 2 Anishinaabe advisory council, or who have received or been part of a Region 2 Arts Council grant award. Opening reception is Friday, December 6, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Region 2 Arts Council office, located inside the Watermark Art Center, 505 Bemidji Ave. N., in Bemidji. The AAI Exhibit runs through January 16, 2020 and can be viewed Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the exhibit, the Region 2 Arts Council invites the public to "A Traditional Perspective" limited fashion show

celebrating the elegance and inspiration of 2019 AAI Artist Fellow Delina White's Anishinaabe fashion designs. Come to the Northwest Indian Community Development Center, 1819 Bemidji Ave. N., in Bemidji on Friday, January 17, 2020 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the fashion show and celebration. These events are free and open to the public.

The Anishinaabe Arts Initiative program is supported with funding from the McKnight Foundation to promote indigenous arts and artists in our region.

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

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No Santa Day in Gully

There will be no Santa Day in Gully this year. We hope to have Santa back next year!

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*Romance
Advisors Speak*

Dear romance advisors from Ron's barbershop,

My girlfriend and I have enjoyed going for a drive in the country for many years. Watching the crops grow, beautiful sunsets and all of nature's wonders. On our last few drives she has been urging me to drive fast. I don't like to break the speed limit, even on country roads and I know that high speed is not good for my truck. It shimmies when I go over 60 mph! What can I do to please her rather than driving fast?

Signed, Backroads

Dear Backroads,

Your girlfriend obviously has a need for speed. Our advise is to take her to a county fair (any county fair) and take her for a spin on the tilt-a-whirl or the scrambler. Speed is addictive and maybe you could learn to speed up a little.

Signed, your romance advisors

Notice: Bruce Solberg will join our team from the Erskine area as we overcome with calls, letters and e-mails. We need extra help. He will also be promoting his new book "Why don't we eat Lutefisk every day."

Koma Til Gully Tjue Tjue

(Come to Gully 2020)

We'll be celebrating our roots! July 17, 18, 19, and 20 of 2020 Gully is planning a 110th birthday celebration with a Scandinavian theme.

The four day event starts out Thursday evening with a whist tournament in the Gully Community Center. Friday night, again in the community center, the live entertainment will have a Scandinavian twist.

Saturday morning all are welcome to participate in the Jefferson Highway 5 K run. Shortly after the conclusion of the race there will be a spelling bee with Ramona Emerson defending her title.

Saturday afternoon will commence with a parade. All entries are welcome. Following the parade, accomplished musicians will perform Scandinavian Folk Music in the big tent.

There will be food vendors all day, (even lefse) so you won't go hungry.

Then get your teams ready for a competitive Viking axe throwing competition.

Saturday night will feature an outdoor street dance.

The weekend concludes Sunday with an old-fashioned Norwegian church service. (men will sit on one side, women on the other). Everyone is welcome to come and participate.

Make plans to come for the weekend. There is something for everyone!

Coming Clean with Hand Washing

Written by Karin Haugrud

There's a procedure you can do in about 15 seconds — one that requires no special equipment and minimal training. Yet it's powerful enough to get rid of tough germs. The procedure I'm talking about is hand washing, and it calls only for soap, water — and a little patience. Hand washing with warm water and soap can greatly reduce the chances of spreading or getting germs. The mechanical action of scrubbing loosens up the dirt and microbes on our hands and the soap picks them up and binds to them so that the water can wash them away.

Despite the demonstrated health benefits of hand washing, many people just don't do it enough. You can probably confirm this by simply observing at random how many people exit public restrooms without washing their hands.

While we are all potentially at risk of contracting hand-transmitted illnesses, one-third of our population is especially vulnerable, including older adults, children and pregnant women, and people with weakened immune systems.

Remember to wash your hands correctly! Use soap and warm, running water. Wash your skin well, including your wrists, palms, back of the hands, fingers and under your fingernails. Rub your hands together for at least 10 to 15 seconds. If you wash your hands correctly, you will greatly reduce the chances of spreading germs, including those that have developed resistance to antibiotics.

Although hand washing is something that should have become an ingrained habit before we're out of kindergarten, it's

on its way to becoming a lost art in this country.

It seems we know we should be washing our hands, but aren't actually doing it. For example, in one nationwide study, 94 percent of consumers surveyed said they always washed their hands after using the restroom. However, observers planted in public restrooms in five major cities found that only 68 percent, in fact, did so. Women were somewhat more likely than men to wash up (74 versus 61 percent), but neither came close to what they said they did.

How often should I wash my hands? Hands should be washed often -- more frequently than most people do. Because bacteria and other germs cannot be seen with the naked eye, they can be anywhere. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), hand washing is especially important when: preparing food, before meals, after using the restroom, after touching animals or animal waste, you're your hands are dirty and when someone around you is ill.

Hand washing is a sensible strategy to remove visible dirt and germs from the hands and it only takes a few seconds. If you could prevent yourself or family from becoming sick wouldn't you wash your hands more often!

This article is made possible with Older Americans Act dollars from the Dancing Sky Area Agency on Aging. The Senior LinkAge Line® makes it easy for older adults and their families to find services in their community. Call the Senior LinkAgeO at 800-333-2433 to speak with an information specialist, or check out our website at MinnesotaHelp.info.

Area Farmers Invited for Coffee, Conversation, and Community Support

Crookston, Minnesota — We would like to invite our area farmers and farm couples to join us for coffee and conversation on Saturday, December 14, 2019. We will be hosting events in Crookston and East Grand Forks, Minnesota. The purpose of these events is to offer a venue for our farming community to come together and support each other after a challenging harvest.

"Almost everyone in our region has been or will be affected by this year's harvest. It's been a tough season," said Shauna Reiteimer, Chief Executive Officer of Northwestern Mental Health Center. "We wanted to take action and let our farmers and their families know they aren't alone in this."

Brekken Farms, located at 28383 255th Ave SW in Crookston, is opening its shop from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Adams Family Farm will host a second event at

20817 430th Ave SW, just south of East Grand Forks.

"Our farmers are caretakers and providers for the community. Hopefully, this is one small way we can help support our farmers and their families," said Brenda Mack, a clinical social worker and wife of a third-generation farmer. "There won't be a formal presentation or speaker, however, community and state resources will be shared. It's mainly coffee, conversation and supporting one another."

Several groups have partnered to organize these events, including Northwestern Mental Health Center, Brenda Mack Consulting, H.O.P.E. Coalition, CHS Inc., Adams Family Farm, and Brekken Family Farms.

If you'd like more information or want to find out how you can help, please contact Michelle Adolphsen at madolphsen@nwmhc.org.

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Learn something new today

Have you resolved to learn something new this year? You're not alone. Each year, millions of people resolve to expand their horizons and for the sake of a more fulfilling life.

It is one thing for adults decide to something new, but quite another to narrow down how you will enhance your knowledge or experiences. Don't be discouraged by the adage that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. It's never too late to move out of your comfort zone, and these ideas may help you do just that.

· **Learn a new language.** If you have always dreamed of traveling internationally and speaking in a country's native tongue, begin taking lessons. A Gallup Poll indicates that only about 25 percent of Americans can speak another language sufficiently enough to carry on a conversation, although many agree that knowing a second language is a good skill to have. In addition to private tutors or classes at nearby community colleges, make use of foreign language apps and computer programs, which allow you to practice in the comforts of home. Depending on how much time you can devote to studying, it may be just a matter of a few months before you have mastered a new language. How quickly you pick up a new language may be affected by your knowledge of other languages. For example, if you already speak Spanish, learning French or Italian maybe easier because of similarities between these widely spoken romance languages.

· **Take up a new sport or hobby.** Hobbies and sports appeal to all types of people. Adults who never participated in sports as a child may find their interest piqued upon joining an adult league. Don't underestimate your potential abilities on the playing fields or with regard to certain hobbies. Give painting, woodworking, papercrafting, and other hands-on hobbies a go and you may be surprised to discover the talent lies within.

· **Go back to school.** Even if you already have a degree, don't be hesitant to pursue additional education. In 2013, a report in The Wall Street Journal indicated that just 29 percent of college students fit the "traditional" student mold. That means nontraditional students, many of whom are adults, make up the majority of students on campus. Many local colleges and universities offer distance learning or adult education programs. Speak with a curriculum advisor about a particular school's offerings and find out if you're eligible for reduced tuition or financial aid.

· **See new sights.** If travel is a passion of yours, make sure your passport is current and start making plans to visit areas of the world you have always wanted to visit. Perhaps there are particular ancient ruins you hope to see, or maybe you want to trace your genealogy back to your ancestral homeland.

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Here is just an excerpt from his first page...

I was born in the front room of the house I now live in on December 24, 1933. This part of the house is log. It was covered with some kind of pressed green paper about 1/8th of an inch thick, now it is covered with 1/2 inch thick celotex.

This house had only two rooms downstairs, each one about 12 feet by 14 feet, with low ceilings about 7 1/2 feet high....There were 5 boys and 5 girls aging from 1 year to 16 years old, plus Ma and Pa living in this small house at that time....

"I hope every reader will seek the Lord and make sure you have the Lord Jesus deep in your heart for this is the Will of God."

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The topic of Essential Oils has been trending for some time now. It is even made mention of back in biblical times but then, why wouldn't it be found there? That's where most important things are found. It actually comes up in the very first book. Genesis 37 asks, "Is there no balm in Gilead?"

The balm they are referring to is a healing substance produced by a plant which grew around the area of Gilead. In Genesis, as in Ezra, as in Jeremiah, it is described as a medicinal substance which was often used as a gift to be given those who needed healing.

Personally, I like gifts, and these claims as to what the Balm of Gilead was good for are many. Apparently it had the ability to reduce inflammation, protect the immune system, while eliminating pain. It sped up the healing process, soothed the stomach and detoxified the body. These claims are not unlike those of the essential oils industry today. Many find them soothing for some of the same purposes.

Even poets made this connection as they wrote about heart matters that mattered. In the poem "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe, he refers to a substance that can heal a broken heart. He writes, "Is there—is there balm

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in Gilead? —tell me—tell me—I implore!"

"Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there?" Jeremiah refers to a broad-spectrum spiritual healing which could bring restoration.

Is there balm in Gilead and beyond? I vote yes, and let me tell you why.

You see, deep healing can happen...not only on the physical but on the emotional and spiritual levels as well. However, it takes time. Time is an essential ingredient. In order for balm to soak into wounds to bring about the healing needed, it must be given time.

So how does one know which balm is needed and for what purpose? I don't have all of the answers, but I do know which balm can be used to heal the heart. And, if I were to write a prescription, it would essentially read as follows:

Sit before Him in prayer. This is the first essential balm. I've heard it said that the only way to pray...is to pray. He will lead. Open His Word and let Him speak as you are held.

Confess. Let Him take it from you. He so desires to carry. Allow Him. He's much stronger.

Cycle round and repeat the top two often. "Speak Lord, Your servant is listening" (1 Samuel). It does not read, "Listen Lord,

Your servant is speaking." Be still.

Receive. As He unclogs the heart valves via confession... your reception becomes clearer. Allow His love to move into those areas that have now become unclogged and receive.

Hear Him tell you how deeply you are loved. Allow yourself to hear His still small voice echo throughout the chambers. "You are loved...deeply loved." I heard it said recently that sin is merely us forgetting how much we are loved. Remembering how deeply He truly loves us is essential. But here's the thing...if we don't remember... He doesn't love us any less. His desire is that you know that He does. It's not about a list of do's and don'ts. It's about knowing that we are worthy only because He is worthy.

Let Him enfold and hold you as you cycle through these.

Rest...in knowing that He is God and you need not be. Allow Him to love you and "taste and see that the Lord is good" (Psalm 34:8).

"Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for He who promised is faithful" (Hebrews 10:23). As He holds fast, He becomes our balm of Gilead. There is nothing that His grace cannot cover. NO THING...NOTHING. Amen.



Gifts for avid hunters, anglers and outdoorsmen

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services' 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation unveiled that more than 90 million United States residents aged 16 or older participated in some sort of wildlife-related activity that year - the most recent year on record. Wildlife recreationists spend nearly \$150 billion per year on their activities. With this in mind, those who have hunters, anglers or outdoorsmen on their holiday shopping lists may find that gifts facilitating these specific pursuits can be the ideal fit this holiday season.

Rather than scouring the mall for hours, a visit to the nearest sports outfitter can yield a bevy of appropriate gift ideas. For some inspiration, consider these gifts for the outdoor enthusiast.

- **Binoculars:** Scoping out territory and looking for game is often part of the hunt. A set of durable new binoculars can give hunters an edge.
- **Heated shoe insoles:** Hunting and fishing often require long wait periods - sometimes in chilly weather. Heated shoe insoles and hand warmers can keep outdoorsmen warm.
- **GPS/digital watch:** Although many smartphones tell time and offer GPS services, lightweight watches may be more convenient than phones. For example, the Garmin Fenex Watch is waterproof and offers such functions as GPS, an altimeter, barometer and a digital compass.
- **All-season tent:** Camping out is not just a summer activity. A tent that is rated to withstand various temperatures and conditions can be an asset.
- **Waders:** Anglers sometimes need to get up close and personal with their prey. A sturdy pair of breathable waders is ideal for those who venture out of the boat or off of the coast.
- **Wool socks:** They may be a basic item, but hikers, hunters and other sports people can't stock up enough on warm, sweat-wicking wool socks that will keep their feet comfortable and dry on all excursions.
- **Folding knife:** Knives are ideal for cutting fishing line, twigs for a campfire and much more. A sturdy, quality knife that fits easily in a pocket or backpack is a must-have for hunters, campers and anglers.
- **Water-resistant pouch:** A day on the boat or near the water requires gear that can get wet without soiling items stored inside. Choose a pouch that can fit a camera, keys, phone, and other necessities.
- **Climbing stand:** Hunters frequently spend time up in the trees to get a better view of oncoming game. Stationary tree stands may remain for the season, but lightweight offerings fold and can be transported from area to area.



Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I have a 15 year old son and we just signed him up for driver's training and I was told that a State Trooper provides a presentation for the parents and new drivers. Can you explain what this presentation consists of and is this mandatory?

Answer: There is a presentation called Point Of Impact and I am one troopers who presents it in my region. The class will increase parent awareness of teen driving risks, Minnesota's teen driver laws and the important role parents play in developing a safer teen driver. Attending the presentation is encouraged for new drivers and their parents but it's not required.

In Minnesota, every driver under the age of 18 who completes behind the wheel instruction and is testing for a provisional driver's license must submit a driving log. The

log must show a minimum of 50 hours of behind the wheel driving with an adult, with 15 of those hours being at night. If a parent attends a Point Of Impact presentations that is offered throughout the state, 40 hours are required versus 50 hours.

Minnesota driver education providers (schools) must provide a "Supplemental Parental Curriculum" to any parent/guardian who chooses to receive it.

At a minimum, the supplemental parental curriculum must:

1. Be at least 90 minutes in length;
2. Be provided by or in the presence of a driver education instructor; and
3. Provide information concerning graduated driver licensing, safety risks associated with novice drivers, potential influence of adults on novice driver behaviors, and additional resources.



The American

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



Marvin Cook of East Sparta, Ohio, was a tractor collector. He lived all 99 years of his life in the same house. Marvin was a dairy farmer and specialized in red and white holsteins. The thing about Marvin that caught my eye was he also started the Cook Tractor Museum. Over the years about 50 tractors were added to his collection. Marvin's philosophy on tractor collecting was get what no one else has and people will remember you. If you have things that everyone has you will soon be forgotten. So Marvin Cook strove for the rare and unusual. He has several tractors in his museum, including the Farmaster that we talked about last week, that are tractors that actually failed. According to his son the ultimate in tractor failure was the American tractor.

In 1947, the American Steel Foundry decided they would get into the tractor business. They manufactured a diesel tractor, which was rare for this time. The company made five tractors, sort of prototypes. They were all sold and suppose to go to France. One of the tractors got sent to Nebraska for the Nebraska test. It failed miserably! They were apparently plowing with the American and the rear end would get so hot you could fry an egg on it. They kept buckets of water in the furrow to pour over the overheating rear end!

The tractors were not certified or approved by the testers

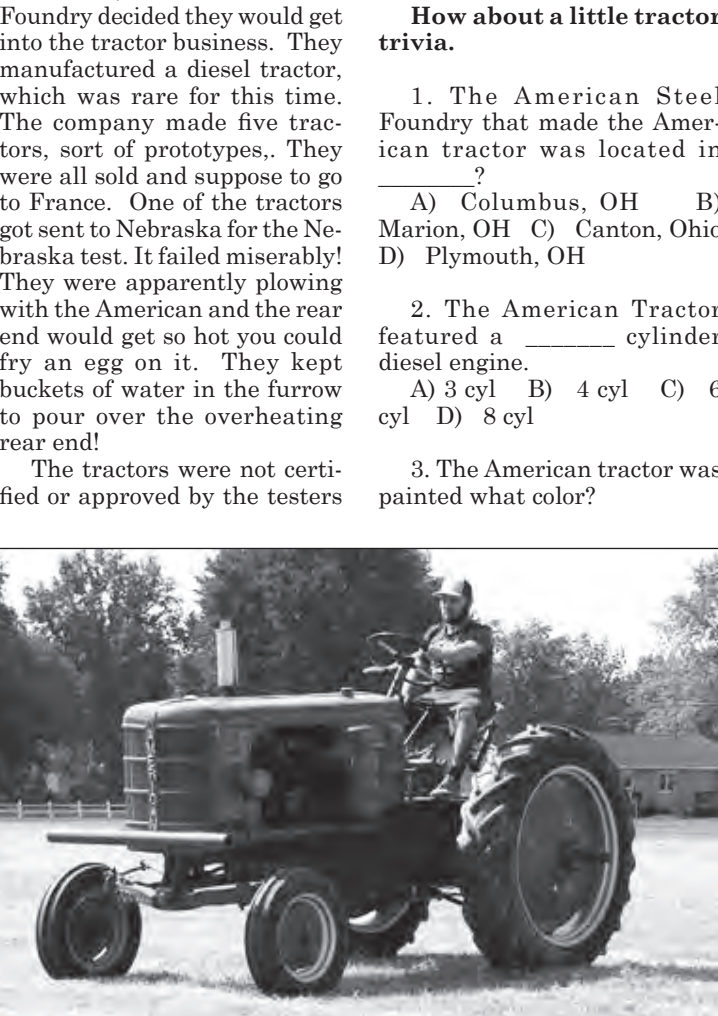
in Nebraska. The company was disappointed and mad. They went back and destroyed all the paperwork involved with the tractor and it was thought that the tractors were destroyed too. Somehow Marvin Cook found one in a fence row somewhere! Apparently three of these tractors survived. American tractors were diesels. Diesels were kind of in their infancy at this time. So another common problem with early diesels was if you live in a cold climate they were difficult to start. So it seems that the American tractor was doomed from the start. Thanks to Marvin Cook and the Cook Tractor Museum for saving one so we could hear the story. Yes the company failed, but to me when your a tractor.....there are no failures, just different levels of success!

How about a little tractor trivia.

1. The American Steel Foundry that made the American tractor was located in _____?
A) Columbus, OH B) Marion, OH C) Canton, Ohio D) Plymouth, OH
2. The American Tractor featured a _____ cylinder diesel engine.
A) 3 cyl B) 4 cyl C) 6 cyl D) 8 cyl
3. The American tractor was painted what color?
A) Green B) Blue C) Gray D) Red
4. The Silver King tractor was made in _____?
A) Columbus, OH B) Marion, OH C) Canton, OH D) Plymouth, OH
5. Where were Huber tractor made?
A) Columbus, OH B) Marion, OH C) Canton, OH D) Plymouth, OH

Answers: 1. C. Canton, OH 2. B) 4 cyl 3. D. Red 4. D. Plymouth 5. Marion, OH

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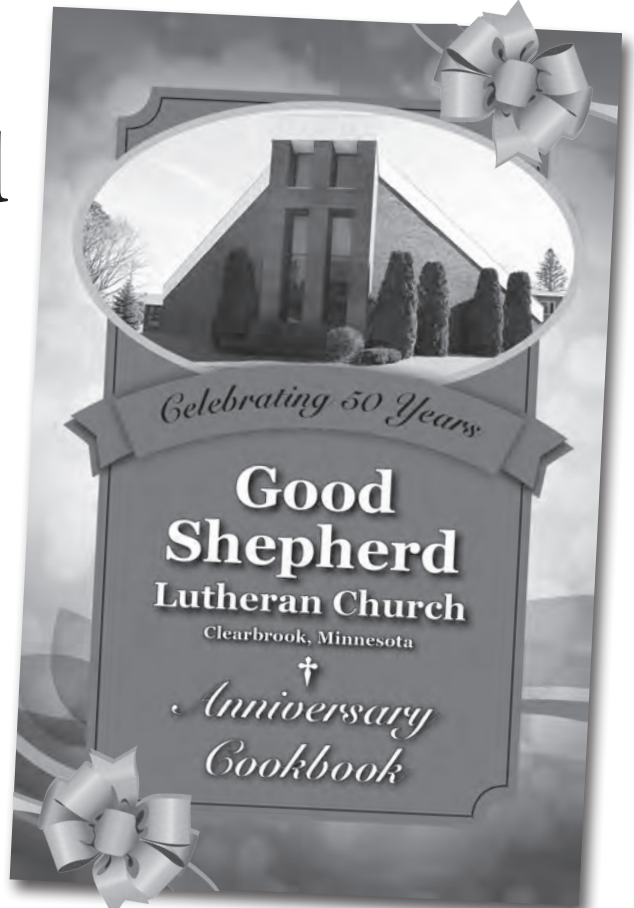
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Services for

Norman Neset

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Norman Neset, Detroit Lakes, MN, was born Aug. 2, 1930 and passed away at the age of 89 on Monday, Nov. 18, 2019 in Ecumen



Emmanuel.

A celebration of life will be 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at Clearbrook American Legion 256.

Norm was born and raised in Fosston, Minnesota.

Arrangements by David-Donenhower Funeral Home in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.



Services held for Spencer Brein

Spencer Brein, 14, of Newfolden, MN passed away suddenly on Tuesday, November 26, 2019.

Visitation was held from 3:00 PM until 6:00 PM with a 5:00 PM prayer service on Sunday, December 1, 2019 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Newfolden, MN. The funeral service to celebrate Spencer's life was held at 11:00 AM on Monday, December 2, 2019 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Newfolden with Rev. Cathie Rhodes officiating. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls, MN.

Spencer Darren Brein was born on May 1, 2005 in Thief River Falls, MN the son of Darren and Jenny (Spencer) Brein. He was baptized at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on October 9, 2005. He was currently in confirmation at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Newfolden, MN and would have been confirmed in May, 2020. He attended preschool and elementary years at Viking and Newfolden Elementary and was currently a 9th grader at Marshall County High School in Newfolden.

Spencer was so friendly, fun loving, and kindhearted to everyone he met. Spencer had many friends of all ages and was always willing to help out if anyone needed. His new best friend was Milo, a silver lab puppy, he received for his birthday last May who he lov-

ingly referred to as "my cat."

Spencer enjoyed playing tennis and basketball and was currently on the 9th grade basketball team. He also was involved in 4-H and was a member of the Viking Volcanoes. This past summer he won grand champion at the Marshall County fair with a pet first aid safety project featuring Milo that won him a trip to the state fair.

In school, Spencer was usually on the honor roll and had many favorite subjects and especially enjoyed participating in the spelling bee.

Spencer spent numerous hours on Lake of the Woods with his parents from the time he was born catching fish in both the summer and winter while visiting their cabin at Arnesen's Rocky Point. He loved to hunt and visit his extended family at his grandparent's home in Leonard, MN. He looked forward to times spent at his mother's family farm near Gully, hanging with his "brother" Brandon and his Weme friends.

Survivors include his loving parents, Darren and Jenny of Newfolden; grandparents, Kenny and Laurie Brein of Leonard, MN; aunts and uncles, Dayna and Dean Bruggeman of Thief River Falls, Jeff and Rhonda Spencer of Bemidji, MN, Denise and Buddy Buer of Gonvick, MN, Danny and Tricia Brein of Hendersonville, NC; cousins, Brady and Dylan Spencer, Ethan and Wyatt Buer and Brandon Bruggeman; many other family and friends; and his best friend, Milo.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Raymond and Deloris Spencer; great grandparents, Peter and Lillian Fjerstad, Howard and Lena Spencer, David and Mae Nordlund, Laverne and Ardelle Brein and Marlyce Brein.

In lieu of flowers, a scholarship will be set up in Spencer's name and memorials are suggested to the MCC Education Foundation.

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Services for Donna Radniecki

Donna Radniecki passed away on Friday, November 29, 2019 at her rural Thief River Falls, MN home.

Mass of Christian burial will be held on Thursday, December 5, 2019 at 1:30 PM in St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls, MN with Father Rick Lambert Officiating. Burial will be held at a later date at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Cemetery at Plummer, MN.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, 5 – 8 PM with a 7:00 PM prayer service at Johnson Funeral Service in Thief River Falls, MN and also one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

Donna Kay Radniecki was born on November 10, 1955 t Augusta, GA daughter of J.D. and Wilma (Shirley) Kirby.

She attended Burges High School in El Paso, TX graduating in 1974.

On July 29, 1974 she was united in marriage to Gregory Radniecki in El Paso, TX. To this union 3 sons were born Maximillian, Jay and Peter. The couple made their home near Thief River Falls, MN where they have lived their entire lives. Donna worked as a waitress and after they started Radniecki Classic Cleaners she worked side by side with her husband Greg.

Donna enjoyed fishing and spending time at their cabin at Rocky Point. She loved to work and enjoyed decorating for the holidays. She was a great cook and loved and cherished the time spent with family and friends.

Donna is survived by her loving husband Gregory R. Radniecki of Thief River Falls, MN; sons Jay Derrik Radniecki of Rochester, MN and Peter Gregory Radniecki of Bloomington, MN; grandchildren Danielle Radniecki Williams, Maximillian Richard Radniecki II and Penny Kay Radniecki and one great-grandchild Anastia Radniecki; siblings Teresa Dunn of Dallas, TX, Jeff (Pat) Kirby of Arlington, TX and Pam Irrobali of El Paso, TX along with several nieces and nephews.

Donna is preceded in death by her son Max in 1999, J.D. and Wilma Kirby, and brother Gregory Kirby.



Services held for Joey Bauer

Joey Bauer, age 55, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Monday, November 25th, at his home, surrounded by his family, following a courageous battle with cancer. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, December 2nd, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church near Mentor, Minnesota with Father Joe Richards and Rev. Timothy Lundeen officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, rural Erskine. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service on Sunday, December 1st, and for one hour prior to the service on Monday. All visitation was held at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Arrangements with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine and messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Joseph Gene Bauer was born on August 3, 1964 in Mahnomen, Minnesota to parents Al and Carol (Jappe) Bauer. He moved with his family to their farm near Erskine in 1970. It was during his early years that he started to learn about farming from his dad and help on the family farm. He graduated from Erskine High School in 1983. During his high school years, Joey enjoyed playing football where his classmates gave him the nickname "Runt". He and his friends from school enjoyed duck and goose hunting any chance they could get. Times spent with his classmates and his Senior trip to Florida were highlights of his high school years. After high school, Tyler was born out of a relationship between Diana Westcott and Joey.

Joey was married to Lana Croaker on June 25, 1988 and together they had two children, Logan and Emily. He continued farming with

his dad, and then also with his two boys. Later in life he met his significant other, Robin Andres. Robin and Joey resided in their home on Little Lake Sarah. They enjoyed several trips to Cancun, the Bahamas and the Florida Keys.

Farming was in Joey's blood from early on. He and his dad were the perfect partners and had the added enjoyment of being father and son. In addition to farming with his dad, he was blessed to have passed on that same love of farming to his boys which they later on joined the Bauer Farms partnership.

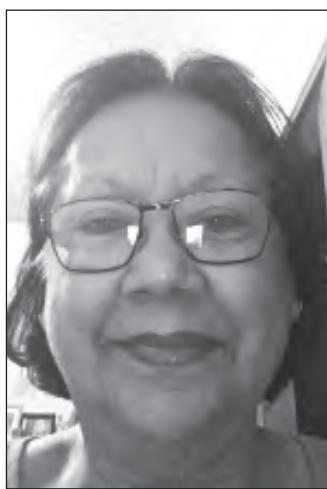
Joey enjoyed hunting, fishing and being outdoors with his boys, grandsons and his buddies. He took several trips Elk hunting his buddies to Montana, Colorado, and Idaho. He also took a once-in-a-lifetime Salmon fishing trip with his buddies to Alaska, along with countless annual fishing trips with his classmates.

Most of all, Joey loved being with his family, especially his grandchildren, Gage and Bailey, Hunter and Collin, and his inherited grandchildren, Jace and Kade. Joey's infectious laugh would light up any room that he was in. He will be lovingly remembered and truly missed.

Joey passed away on Monday, November 25, 2019 at his home with his family by his side after losing his battle with cancer at the age of 55 years.

He is survived by his parents, Al Bauer (Marcy Wessman) and Carol Bauer, all of Erskine; his significant other, Robin Andres of Erskine along with her son, Josh, of Montana; one daughter, Emily Bauer (Dave Razink) of Moorhead, MN; two sons, Tyler Westcott (Michelle Brinkman), and Logan Bauer (Nikki Nelson), all of Erskine; grandchildren, Hunter and Collin Wescott, Gage and Bailey Bauer, and Jace and Kade Razink; two sisters, Julie Bauer (David Luedke) and Deb (Larry) Hoaglund; and brother, Mike Bauer, all of Erskine. Several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and numerous cousins; and his beloved dog and companion, "Bosco".

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Leo and Ruth Bauer and Chet and Murriel Jappe; and his two cousins, Thomas Bauer and Nick Lerfald.



Services held for Joyce Johannessohn

Joyce Johannessohn, 68, of Bagley, Minnesota died on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at her home in Bagley, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 25, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Grace Chapel 10 miles South of Bagley, Minnesota, with Pastor Chris Conger Officiating. Visitation was held on Sunday, November 24, 2019 at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN from 1:00-3:00 PM. Interment was held at the Pine Bend Cemetery in Pine Bend, MN.

The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Joyce was born in White Earth, Minnesota on September 24, 1951 the daughter of Stanley and Hazel (Hill) Goodwin. She grew up in Ebro, MN and attended schools in Ebro and Bagley, graduating from Bagley High School in 1969. Joyce attended cosmetology school in the twin cities, and later moved to Thief River Falls, MN. Joyce married Gary Johannessohn on January 24, 1970, they lived North of Rice Lake, MN and had 3-children Trina, Julie,

and Mitchell. Joyce and Gary later divorced. Joyce moved to Bagley in 2016. She worked as a teacher at the Bagley Day Activity Center for over 20 years. She loved the holidays and looked forward to spending time with family. Her grandchildren were the most important in her life. She enjoyed reading, cooking and baking and had a very special bond with all her nieces and nephews. Joyce could always be seen playing BINGO with her family by her side and was a member of the Players Club. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and will be deeply missed by all.

She is survived by her children: Daughter-Trina (Jade) Stenseng, of Bagley, MN; Daughter- Julie Oliver of Bagley, MN; Son- Mitchell (Melinda Ingalls) Johannesson of Bagley, MN

Grandchildren- Kaillee Stenseng, Kari Stenseng, Emma Johannessohn, Ethen Johannessohn, Mason Johannessohn, and Daylan Keezer

Sister-Barbara LaFriniere of Bagley, MN; Brother-Delton Goodwin of Ebro, MN; Sister- Yvonne Goodwin of Mahnomen, MN; Sister- Cheryl (David) Erickson of Clearbrook, MN; Brother- Leonard (Val) Goodwin of Bagley, MN; Sister- Cindy Camp of Bagley, MN; Brother- Randy (Carrie) Goodwin of Tenstrike, MN; Brother- Robet Goodwin of Minneapolis, MN; Brother-in-law- Dale Danks of Fosston, MN

She was preceded in death by her parents, Stanley & Hazel Goodwin; Sister-Shelby Danks; Brother-Stanley Lewis; Nephews-Scott Fultz, Brodie Camp, Jeffery LaFriniere, and Mark Fultz, and Niece Angel LaFriniere

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Services for Cora Howe

Cora Howe, age 97, of Erskine, MN, passed away on Sunday, November 24th, at New Perspective Senior Living in Eagan, MN. Graveside services will be announced and held at a later date. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, rural Erskine. Arrangements are with Carlin Family Funeral Service of Erskine.

Cora Luella Howe was born to Henry and Louise (Ingberg) Molden on January 20, 1922, on a farm northeast of Fosston, MN, in Queen Township. She was baptized and confirmed at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in rural Fosston. She attended Lone Pine Country School.

Cora worked as a switchboard telephone operator for Garden Valley Telephone Company for eight years.

Cora was united in marriage to Walter Howe on Sep-

tember 2, 1956. They made their home in Erskine and together owned and operated "Howe's Radio and TV." After retiring in 1986, the two of them enjoyed a number of trips in their motorhome. Walter died in 2008.

She loved to cook, sew, crochet, knit, work in the garden, and spend time with her grandchildren. Cora was proud of her Norwegian heritage and loved Norwegian conversations. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine, where she was active in Ladies Aid throughout the years. Cora also served as a girl scout leader in Erskine.

In 2013, Cora moved to an apartment in Fosston. To be closer to family, she moved to New Perspective Senior Living in Eagan, Minnesota, in 2015 and resided there until her death on November 24, 2019.

Survivors include her daughter, Shirley (Brice) Erickson of Eagan, MN; her son, Wesley (Mukta) Howe of Redmond, WA; four grandchildren: Jared (Brittany) Erickson; Grant (Hailey) Erickson; Collin Erickson; Suhani Howe; two great-grandchildren: Benjamin Erickson and Quinn Cora Erickson. Several cousins, nieces, and nephews survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Walter, and her sister, Milla Endrud.

Blessed be the memory of Cora Luella Molden Howe.



Services held for Arnold Sundbom

Arnold "Bud" Sundbom, 88, of Bagley, MN, died on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at his home in Bagley, MN.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 26, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home Chapel in Bagley, MN with Pastor Kevin Larson officiating. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Military Rites accorded by the Irvin Blix American Legion Post #16 of Bagley.

Bud was born on November 11, 1931 at Fosston, MN the son of Rubin and Martha (Anderson) Sundbom. He was baptized in the Lutheran faith, lived in Clearbrook with his family and attended a country school. He entered the United States Army on January 23, 1953 and served our country. He was honorably discharged on December 22, 1954. Bud moved to Wash-

ington where he logged. He moved back and made his home in Bagley. He married Opal Olson on June 20, 1959 at Bagley, Minnesota and they had 2 children. He worked various jobs such as, at the Peeler, the Northland Kilns (South of Bagley), and for 25 years, worked at Nelson Eggs until his retirement. He was a member of the Irvin Blix American Legion Post #16 of Bagley for 50 years. He enjoyed deer hunting and was a Vikings fan. He loved Western movies and watch birds and squirrels and other animals in his back yard. He had a mechanical mind and loved to build mechanical things. Bud enjoyed making model airplanes and boats, and was always in the garage tinkering. He could take apart an engine and put it back together with ease. He especially enjoyed driving his Ford tractor around.

Bud is survived by his daughter – Connie (Rod) Petrie of Bemidji, MN

Son – Byron (Jana) Sundbom of Fargo, ND

Twin Sister – Joyce Olson of Lengby, MN

Brother – Dennis (Betty) Sundbom of Clearbrook, MN

Sister – Linda (James) Johnson of Rosemount, MN

Sister-in-law – Avis Sundbom of Clearbrook, MN

Grandchildren – Dawson,

Phillip and Ben Petrie and Molly Sundbom

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Bud was preceded in death by his parents, his wife – Opal and 2 brothers. Orville and Harvey.

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Minnesota Star Watch December 2019

By Deane Morrison

December opens with Jupiter dropping into the sunset. On the 3rd, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter form a diagonal line with Jupiter in the sun's afterglow and brilliant Venus almost exactly midway between the other two planets.

As Jupiter sinks, Venus climbs. In the second week of the month, Venus passes much dimmer Saturn, coming closest on the 10th and 11th. On the 28th, Venus comes out above a thin young crescent moon; together, they form a celestial semicolon.

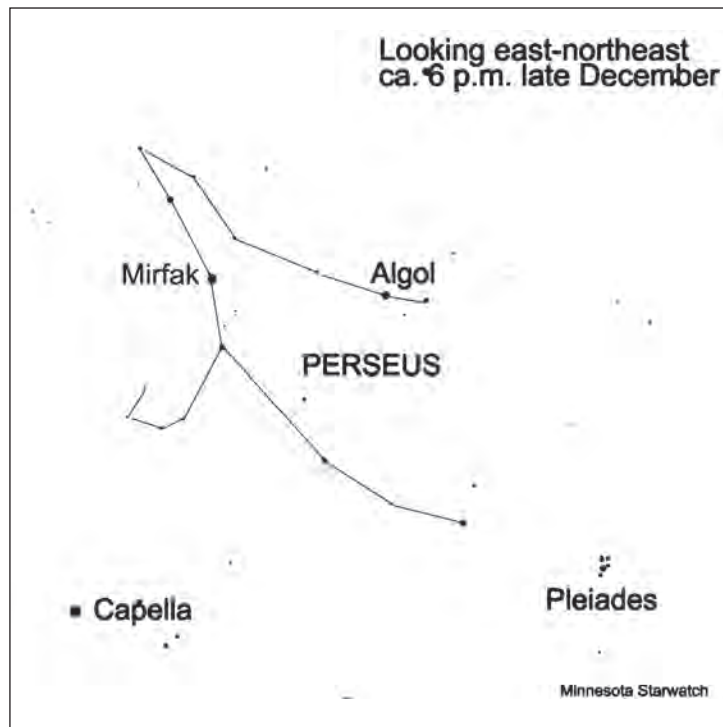
In the east, the knot of bright winter stars assembles for viewing by about 10:30 p.m., earlier as the month goes on. If you have lots of nights with clear, dark skies, try locating the constellation Perseus (a star chart will really help). Find the brilliant star Capella at the top of the winter assembly and look to the right to find the Pleiades star cluster. Then look at the space immediately above and between them. You'll see scraggly Perseus and its brightest star, Mirfak. Slightly lower and to the right of Mirfak is Algol, the constellation's second-brightest star, whose name comes from the Arabic for "the demon."

The "Demon Star's" brightness varies noticeably every two

days, 20 hours and 49 minutes. That's because Algol is a triple star, and when a dimmer one passes in front of the brightest one, we see a dip in brightness. Algol was regarded as the winking eye of Medusa, the snake-haired monster slain by the mythical Greek hero Perseus.

In the predawn sky, Mars is dim but climbing steadily in the southeast. To find it, try looking an hour before sunrise on the 23rd, when a thin crescent moon appears below and left of the red planet. Near the end of the month, the stars of Scorpius approach Mars as they crawl up from the horizon. Among them is the heart of the scorpion: reddish Antares, whose name means "rival of Mars." Antares will pass Mars in January. The star is currently brighter than Mars, but in October 2020, when Earth laps Mars in the orbital race, the red planet will far outshine its rival.

December's full moon rises the evening of the 11th. Ten days later, at 10:19 p.m. on



the 21st, the winter solstice arrives. At that moment the sun reaches a point directly over the

Tropic of Capricorn, marking the official start to winter in the Northern Hemisphere.

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In Minnesota, all snowmobile operators who are at least 12 years of age and born after December 31st, 1976 are required to take a Minnesota-Approved Snowmobile Safety Course, and obtain a Snowmobile Safety Certificate before riding on public lands.

Snowmobile Safety Gear Requirements

In Minnesota, all snowmobile operators MUST wear an approved helmet at ALL times when operating their snowmobile on public lands, regardless of age or experience level. A helmet is also mandatory for any passengers on the snowmobile.

It is highly recommended that all riders also wear gloves, long sleeved shirt, long pants and over-the-ankle boots that are designed to offer added protection for snowmobile operators.

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Before heading out on Minnesota's snowmobile trails, please remember the following tips to ensure a safe and enjoyable ride:



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- Ensure your snowmobile is properly registered and insured.

- Ride at a safe speed and reduce speed at night, in reduced visibility, on the roadway and near resident areas.

- Obtain the landowner's permission before riding on private lands.

- Never ride while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The laws and regulations listed here are meant as a quick reference for snowmobile riders. It is your responsibility to know ALL snowmobile laws before heading out on the trails. For a complete list of snowmobile laws and regulations in Minnesota, please consult the Minnesota DNR Snowmobile Regulations.

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