



Tri County Canary

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Left to right: Vicki Moes makes scarves, headbands and hats; Char Dickerson specializes in military hats; Donna Olson creates scarves and hats; and Ruth Reichert makes scarves and head bands.

Local woman reestablishes roots, and starts special 'Operation Gratitude' project to support active duty military and others who serve

By Karen Edelbach

"This looks like something that's right up your alley," yarn group coordinator, Char Dickerson told Pamela French when an article in a crocheting magazine about Operation Gratitude caught her attention this winter. It explained that Operation Gratitude provides hand made items such as hats and scarves to be included in military and other public servant care packages, and was looking for more participants.

"My heart was drawn to this project right away," Pamela says. "I love it that it's a personal item, such as hats and scarves hand made for the military. Some of those in the military have no one to care about them."

After reestablishing her roots here when she moved to Bagley two years ago this June, Pamela French got acquainted with the local yarn group which meets at the Bagley Senior Center. Crocheting is one of her passions, along with her love for military service. So, when Pamela heard of Operation Gratitude, a project which was started to show that the sacrifices of those men and women who protect and serve the public are greatly appreciated, she jumped right into it.

Since working intimately with active duty military personnel for over ten years as Medical Readiness Coordinator in Huntsville, Alabama, Pamela knows something of their struggles and needs. She worked with Special Forces, Pilots, Rangers, and Survival Resistance Forces, mostly in the Army.

The local group of ladies participating in this project crochet and knit head bands and neck warmers besides hats and scarves. Ruth Reichert, Donna Olson, Char Dickerson, Vicki Moes, Carol Williams, along with Pamela are regular contributors for the project. Several others have donated items or yarn that is used for creating the hand made items.

"The ladies love being involved in this project," Pamela says. "They are very passionate about it!" They have created many dozen items for this project to date.

Their accumulated efforts will be sent to California in late March or early April in time to be included for Military Appreciation Month, held in May.

"Handmade with Love" tags can be printed to include with the items. Items are made of soft yarns of muted colors such as browns, grays, dark greens and blues, plums and reds.

A labor of love for Founder Carolyn Bashek, it is a mission to serve those who serve. Since the project's creation in 2003, Operation Gratitude has sent more than 2.3 million care packages to deployed troops, first responders, veterans, wounded heroes, caregivers and military families through the generosity of volunteers and donors. Since last year, Operation Gratitude received 75,000 knitted and crocheted hats and scarves from across the nation to include in the care packages, along with other items and personal mes-

sages to boost morale.

Red is especially significant for this project, as the acronym RED stands for "Remember Everyone Deployed". People throughout the nation are encouraged to wear red on Fridays to honor the military in uniform during May. Red scarves are included in care packages sent out in June.

Pamela has veterans in her own family too, making this project even more meaningful to her. Her father, Jerome Hagen, now deceased, spent 10 years in the Navy. Her Uncles Lowell, Gordon and Richard (deceased) were also in the military. Two of Pamela's brothers spent time in the Army and Air Force. Lowell and Gordon Hagen, two nephews, and four grand nieces are still in the area.

Pamela's parents, Jerome and Jeanne (Mathewson) Hagen both grew up in the Bagley area, then moved to Oregon, where she was raised among seven siblings, and where her mom and many remaining siblings still reside. They would often return to the Bagley area to attend family and school reunions around the Fourth of July.

After retiring, Pamela visited the Bagley, but spending a winter here, she determined this weather was just too cold for her and retreated for a warmer climate. However, after

considering the alternatives of tornadoes in the south, and hurricanes on the coast, winters didn't seem as bad and decided to return to Bagley.

"After all, it's just cold here!" she remarks.

She lives in the old hospital building that has since the 1970s been converted to apartments. She thinks it is quite unique that her mother's niece Marty Gedstead Neeland, and also Aunt Maxine Gedstead worked as an LPN there in the very same building where she now lives. In addition, her Grandma Martha Mathewson and great Aunt Minnie both lived in apartments there.

Pamela received a Bachelor degree in Psychology in 1989 from Western Washington University. She has worked as a mental health specialist and supervised suicide and child abuse hotlines in the Portland area.

Pamela's motto is to live one day at a time, and live it to your fullest!

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift - that's why it's called the present," is one of her favorite quotes.

If you are interesting in this project, call Pamela French at 218-401-1651. Hand made items or yarn may be donated at the Senior Center in Bagley for this on-going project.



An array of hats, scarves and other specialty items hand made with love by the Bagley team of women for Operation Gratitude. Thank you ladies!



Pamela French has been coordinating a local effort to show appreciation for active duty military, veterans, caregivers and others who sacrifice to serve. Donations of hand made items like these will be sent to the Operation Gratitude Project in March or April to be included in care packages.

Protect Yourself from Radon

Written by Karin Haugrud

If there was something you could do to prevent the second leading cause of lung cancer, would you do it? Performing a radon test is easy, inexpensive, and can be done privately. This simple test can tell you if you have elevated radon levels in your home.

On January 13, 2005 the Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. Richard Carmona, issued a Health Advisory warning Americans about the health risk from exposure to radon in indoor air. The Nation's Chief Physician urged Americans to test their homes to find out how much radon they might be breathing. Why is radon a common problem in Minnesota homes?

Much of the soil in the Upper Midwest contains widespread uranium and radium. These minerals continuously break down to release radon gas. Therefore, Minnesota's geology provides an ongoing supply of radon.

A study conducted by the Minnesota State University - Mankato, discovered radon and is a cancer causing radioactive gas commonly found in various concentrations throughout the Midwest, especially in the

South Central Minnesota area. Radon is a product of the breakdown of uranium found in soils and rocks. Minnesota soils are rich with uranium due to past glacial deposition about 10,000 years ago. The arrowhead of Minnesota tends to be less of a radon threat area because the iron ore in the soils acts as a cap, or lid, to prevent radon from diffusing from the soil.

Radon is a radioactive gas. It is formed by the natural radioactive decay of uranium in rock, soil, and water. Naturally existing, low levels of uranium occur widely in Earth's crust. Radon is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and chemically inert. Once produced, radon moves through the ground to the air above. It can be found in all 50 states. Unless you test for it, there is no way of telling how much is present.

How does radon get into a building? Most radon enters a building from the soil or rock beneath it. Radon and other gases rise through the soil and get trapped under the building. The trapped gases build up pressure. Air pressure inside homes is usually lower than the pressure in the soil. Therefore, the higher pressure under the building forces gases through

cracks and opening in floors and walls into the building.

Every home is unique due to its local soil, construction details, maintenance and degree of depressurization. Therefore, test results from nearby homes cannot be relied upon to predict the radon level in another home.

It is recommended that all Minnesota homeowners test their homes for radon. The results of a properly performed radon test will help homeowners determine for themselves if they need to take further action to protect their family from the health risks of radon in the home. A simple test can tell you if you have elevated radon levels in your home. Do-it-yourself short-term (3-7 day) radon test kits are sold at hardware stores and local Public Health offices.

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Darren Matetich, Otter Tail Power Company Bemidji Operations Manager (center) presented a donation from Otter Tail Power Company Foundation to Agassiz ELC Treasurer Dan Wilkens (left) and AELC Vice-Chair Craig Engelstad (right).

Agassiz ELC receives donation from Otter Tail Power Company Foundation

Agassiz Environmental Learning Center recently received a donation from Otter Tail Power Company Foundation to support environmental education programs. Agassiz ELC Board Chair Wayne Goeken noted, "We'll use the Otter Tail funds immediately to buy supplies for outdoor programs students will be doing this spring. Kids love our Stream Study activity where we take water samples from the Sand Hill River and the kids sort through the samples to find live bugs. We'll buy some new supplies for this activity such as kicknets, waders, sorting trays, magnifiers, and water testing kits."

Agassiz ELC programs are primarily focused on environmental education for elementary students through outdoor hands-on learning. Studies have shown significant health benefits for youth and adults alike being engaged in outdoor activities. Agassiz ELC provides a community service by maintaining recreation trails throughout the diverse ecosystems found at the Fertile Sand Hills. These trails are well utilized by both education program participants and the public for enjoyment of recreation opportunities including hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, horseback riding, and kayaking on the Sand Hill River water trail.

Funds will also be used to help defray transportation costs for local schools to get students to the Fertile Sand Hills Nature Center for outdoor programs. Win-E-Mac, Climax, Fosston, Mahanomen, Twin Valley, and Red Lake Falls are some of the local schools that using support will be offered to.

The Agassiz ELC promotes environmental stewardship in all its education programs and recreation offerings as it emphasizes responsible public use of the unique Fertile Sand Hills to further its mission, "to foster a greater understanding of the interrelationships between humans and nature."



Vicki Moes and Carol Williams work on their contribution for the Operation Gratitude project. "The ladies love being involved in this project!" says Pamela. This is an on-going project and more participants are welcome.



Otter Tail Power Company Foundation Award for the K9 Program

The Otter Tail Power Company Foundation has awarded the Polk County Sheriff's K9 Program a donation of \$5000.00. This award will be used for the K9 vehicle insert, door release and weather safety system for the K9 vehicle. The weather safety system known as "The

Hot Dog System" regulates the temperature in the vehicle and notifies the K9 handler if there is a problem with being too hot or too cold, which could harm the K9.

The Otter Tail Power Company Foundation's mission is to connect with the rural commu-

nities to support young minds and invest in a vibrant culture to improve health and human services.

Thank you Otter Tail Power Company!

We truly appreciate their support as we move forward with our K9 program.



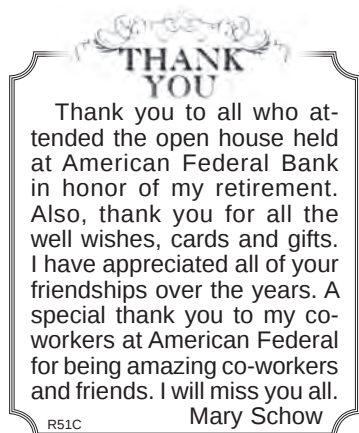
Last week we ran this picture with the story about Robert Stevens. Robert is holding the reins and friend Dean Watne is seated next to Bob.

It has been confirmed that riding inside the stagecoach is definitely Dennis Odegaard. And the man standing by the horses is Leonard Eck. We were told the Leonard walked the horses from Trail to Gonvick on the railroad tracks.

Senate approves emergency disaster relief funding

(St. Paul) – The Minnesota Senate today passed its first bill of the 2020 legislative session, a \$30 million appropriation for the state's Disaster Assistance Contingency Account. The bill,

authored by Senate President Jeremy Miller (R-Winona), allows the state to provide fast assistance to help local communities recover from spring flooding, severe thunderstorms



or windstorms, tornados, or other natural disasters, without the need for a special legislative session.

"This funding goes out to local communities throughout the state, under tight criteria, so we can help our neighbors recover when a disaster strikes," said Sen. Miller. "Obviously we are all hoping that this account will not have to be used, but it's important we are prepared if a natural disaster does occur. I am proud of the bipartisan support for this bill, and I look forward to getting it to the governor's desk for his signature."

"Minnesotans know that no matter where you live, no matter what political party your community supports, no matter how big or small your town, we always have each other's back when disaster strikes," said Senate Finance Committee Chairwoman Julie Rosen (R-Vernon Center). "It is one of the things that makes me most proud to call Minnesota home. Replenishing the disaster relief account is one of my top priorities, and I am thrilled we were able to get it done so quickly."

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Area people and businesses are invited to be part of the parade. Come with your floats, bands, fire trucks, farm equipment, horses, vintage cars and tractors. The more the merrier, come join the parade!

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF FOSSTON TRI-COOP

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of stockholders of Fosston Tri-Coop will be held at Ventures Bar & Grill in Fosston, Minnesota on Friday, March 27, 2020. Meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. The business meeting will include the presentation of the annual report and election of three directors, who will serve a term of three years. Curtis Bartz Secretary-Treasurer

Since 2014, the Disaster Assistance Contingency Account has been used 40 times to help local communities following natural disasters. Worse-than-expected flooding in the spring of 2019 left the account with a \$3 million deficiency. Sen. Miller's disaster relief bill wipes out that deficiency and replenishes the account in preparation for possible future disasters.

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You and your friends are invited to the "Saxophone Concert" Brunch on Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at New Journey Church (Fosston Baptist Church), 505 9th St. NW, Fosston, MN.

Feature & Music by Dale Branstner. Speaker will be Sharon Ramberg.

Reservations due by Monday, March 16, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Arlene 563-2085, Beverly 776-3897, Maxine Walter 687-3074, Judi Lindseth 563-2205 or 361-446-3218.

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Local American Family Insurance agency owner Todd Gabrelcik earns top honor for customer service

Madison, Wis. February 24, 2020 –Todd Gabrelcik, an American Family Insurance agency owner in Bemidji and Bagley MN has been recognized for providing an outstanding customer experience under the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification Program.

"At American Family Insurance, we understand our customers deserve an exceptional and consistently outstanding experience, day in and day out, and our agency owners are on the front lines, honoring that commitment," said Ann Hamilton, American Family Insurance customer experience vice president. "The select group of agency owners who have attained the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification have, according

to their customers, consistently provided that outstanding experience and service that makes them clearly stand out among other insurance providers."

The service excellence distinction was determined through an evaluation process conducted under guidelines established through the company's American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification Program. The process consists of a customer satisfaction survey which measures customers' overall experience with their current American Family Insurance agency owner.

Gabrelcik has been an agency owner for American Family since March 1990. His agency offices are located at 2502 Hannah Ave NW Bemidji and 107 Main Ave N Bagley.

2020 CHS Mahnomen Group Annual Patron Meeting Notice

As a valued patron of CHS, you and a guest are invited to the Shooting Star Casino in Mahnomen, MN, on **Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at 10:30 am** for the **ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHS COUNTRY OPERATIONS GROUP** based out of Mahnomen, MN.

The agenda will include CHS Northland Regional Vice President Tom Lehar and Minnesota Directors from the CHS Corporate board. Lunch will follow the meeting.

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Application is available at the RLWD office at 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 or visit our website at redlakewatershed.org

Please submit application, cover letter, resume and references to the RLWD office.

Application deadline: March 20, 2020

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R53-2C



Accounting Position Available

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for an opening in our Fiscal department:

Accounting Clerk: Assists with all Agency financial responsibilities. Provides data entry of the client information tracking system. AAS in accounting preferred, 2 years' experience in accounting or related field required. Full time

Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by 4:30PM on Monday, March 16th. Call 218-796-5144 x1025 for more information.

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Family Service Director

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for an opening in our Family Service Department:

Family Service Director: Provides leadership, development, marketing, implementation and evaluation for the Homeless programs in the Family Service Department. Responsible for the effective administration of all aspects by maintaining communications, planning activities, and oversight of the grants and staff. Bachelor's Degree in Social Work or a related field. Microsoft Office Advanced knowledge preferred. Full time

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HEAD START MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for openings in our Head Start department:

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Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by Friday, March 20 at 4:30PM. Call 218-796-5144 x1028 for more information.

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Red Lake County Central High School

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Interested candidates should contact Randy Peterson, Principal, at 218-796-5136

O50-52C

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The Red Lake County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a Part-time: Dispatcher. This is a scheduled position and the applicant will be expected to work 32 hours every pay period (every two weeks). Applicants will also be given the opportunity to fill other shifts that open up due to vacation or sick leave taken by other employees. The applicant will also be expected to work nights and weekends. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent, a background in the use of computers and be able to communicate effectively. Starting salary for this position is \$18.88 per hour. Further job description will be available upon request.

Applications can be found at the Red Lake County Sheriff's Office in Red Lake Falls. All persons interested in this position must submit their application to Sheriff, Mitch Bernstein by 4:00pm on Friday, March 13, 2020. Any applicants selected for oral interviews will be contacted after that date. Applicants must be available to begin working in this position by April 1, 2020.

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O50-51C

Red Lake County Deputy Auditor

Position is responsible for performing accounting and administrative functions of the Auditor's office, work with computer programs and software, and work with the public. Position is full-time, 35 hrs./wk.; wage is \$18.88/hr., benefit package is available.

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Applications may be obtained from the Clearwater County Assessor's Office, 213 Main Avenue N, Dept. 203, Bagley, Minnesota 56621 or on the county website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us/employment.

This is a full time, 40 hours per week position. Starting Salary Range \$15.47 - \$20.24 an hour with full time benefits. Applications must be submitted to Jamie Freeman, Clearwater County Assessor no later than March 31, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.

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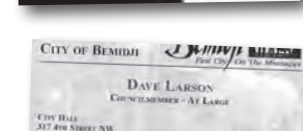
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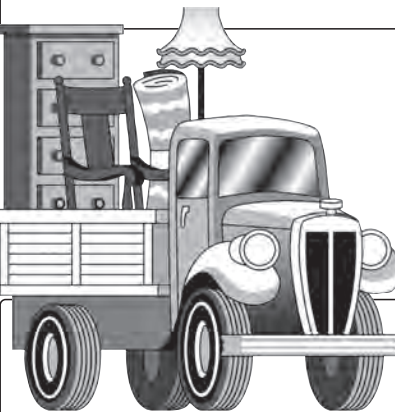
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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

What Not to Say 101

“Been there done that!” The words stung as they hung in the air between us. It wasn’t the first time I’d heard them, and as time-would-tell, it wouldn’t be the last. Tossed my way with a brush of the hand midair for emphasis, they made their mark.

My heart was tender those first years of motherhood, and I needed more from the one who’d said them. “Friendly fire” perhaps was all they were, but once out, all conversation ceased.

Nonexistent was the click of a button providing the much needed resources that mom’s of today have access to. Some days the feelings of isolation were more than I could take. With little contact and knee deep in kiddos, the visitor who had spoken the hurtful words shredded my heart like a catch scratch.

I longed for someone who desired to connect as much as I. Her words doused any hope of support I desperately needed.

What was one to say when the visitor came by? If I couldn’t share honestly, I didn’t want to share at all. If the friendship would take away pieces of me, then I’d rather not have it. At the time, I didn’t know how to express that and so as awkward as it was, I continued to “try” my best to make the best of it, so to speak.

That particular line spoken when I was a young mama was spoken recently to another within earshot. It triggered something deep within and made me dig deeper. Soon I found myself wondering whose flames I’ve guilty of dousing intentionally or not?

I took a vow that very moment. I vowed to listen better to those around me and affirm the new being reborn within each. Whether its people’s experiences or ideas they bring forth to recreate and update the old, it’s all new...and it’s worth listening to and hearing what’s really being said.

My thoughts drifted to the coffee bar at a church recently attended. Many churches offer it these days. Most have always offered some sort of treats now and then...but today’s versions are not the coffee and cookies as of old. No, they are something quite different. Today, they represent intentionality of bringing pause into a crazy fast world in which we live. They offer comfort. They offer care for those choosing to enter in from a war zone where nary a crumb of kindness has been spoken since the last time they entered. They offer respite.

Gathering as community after church is creating an atmosphere of inclusion. It’s no mere potluck. This is a fresh face to today’s culture desiring to connect with the few minutes they have free in a space that might offer just a little reprieve from the outside forces pressing in.

That “Men’s Fraternity” which meets is not men’s Bible Study. It’s much more. It’s a group of comrades among men who desire direction in life. Their compass is all but gone as this world has become confusingly unrecognizable in a culture pushing back and pushing back hard. Where are the voices of balance? Where are the voices of reason? Where are the voices of stability in a world that is anything but? Perhaps other men have wisdom they might share and thus...they gather.

You’ve heard it said. “A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.”

Perhaps. Perhaps not. If it’s the very first time one has smelled a rose, its newness excites. God stirs and as faith is not a spectator sport, we are called to participate. When the Spirit sends the flames...we do not want to douse those by merely saying, “Been there, done that.” We do not want to be on the defense by defending that which we’ve already been here doing. We do not want to be territorial in areas where God is inviting others to create anew.

“For such a time as this,” rings truer than true. What a gift it would have been to hear those words as a young mom. “For such a time as this” you were created to put into the lives of your little ones. “For such a time as this” your ideas are ones of renewal which will help spur on the next generation within your home. And, “For such a time as this” you were given that idea to put a fresh face of renewal among those whom you serve.

Whether it is home or church or serving within communities may “For such a time as this,” be our guide (Esther 4:14).

Amen.



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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Can a vehicle with a Minnesota collector plate be driven legally in Arizona? Is it legal to drive it to and from both states?

Answer: Can't speak for Arizona's laws, but the general rule is to follow all of the current registration laws and rules from the state on where the vehicle is registered. Best practice is to call Department of Vehicle Services in the states that you plan on driving through and verify it is for sure legal.

There are several different requirements for "collector" license plates.

- The vehicle needs to be at least 20-years-old, or older.
- The owner shall also prove that they also have one or more vehicles with regular license plates.
- The vehicle is owned and operated solely as a collector's item, and not for general transportation purposes.

What are general transportation purposes? To law enforcement, it means the vehicle can be driven to show it but you cannot use it to go to work, school, shopping, and other everyday activities. It is going to be a judgment call on the part of the officer, but the intent of the law is to only use it for fairs, shows, etc., and not as another vehicle for your family.

An owner is responsible for maintaining the proper registration on the vehicle. Violations include:



- "Improper use of registration" – a misdemeanor (90 days and/or \$1,000 fine).
- "Intent to escape tax" – a gross misdemeanor (up to one year and/or \$3,000 fine) depending on the situation.

Those using the vehicle for other purposes should purchase the standard Minnesota plates for it.

Below is a list of some of the other common special plates that can be applied for:

Pioneer plates for vehicles made before 1936.

Classic plates for vehicles made from 1925 to 1948.

Collector plates at least 20 years old and made after 1935.

Street rod plates for vehicles made before 1949 or made to look like a vehicle from before 1949.

Classic motorcycle plates for motorcycles that are 20 years old or older.

Original Minnesota plates for any collector vehicle OR vehicle 20 years old or older.

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Super 99 Oliver

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

In the 1950's farmers wanted more horsepower. In 1949 John Deere introduced their model R. Minneapolis Moline's GB came out in 1955. In 1953 Case came out with the big 500 and in 1957 the 600. But Oliver had a chance to enter the "big" tractor market. From 1937 to 1953 they produced the model 99. In 1954 they stepped it up bringing out the Super 99.

The Super 99 was available with gas and Diesel engines. In particular one Diesel power plant turned many heads. It was a 3 cylinder, two stroke, GM Diesel. It was rated over 71 horsepower on the belt and 58 on the drawbar. It was rated to pull a 5 or 6 bottom plow. With only 302 cu. in., the motor was reasonably small, but 1675 RPMs the developed as many power strokes as the Regular Waukeshau 6 cylinder engine that was also used in the Super 99. Although regardless of which engine was used both tractors were dressed in the same style. The Super 99 with the GM engine hosted twin air stacks and a singular supercharger protruding from its engine that lent it a distinctive look in the field.

Not only did it have a distinctive look, the screaming 3 cylinder GM had a distinctive sound. So in the late 50's the

Super 99 was sort of the "king" of power in the tractor industry. I have watched several Super 99s in tractor pulls and listened to them scream as they pulled the skid down the track. I have never driven one, but I have a friend who is interested in one.....sure hope he buys it so I can take it for a ride!!

How about a little tractor trivia.

The Super 99 has _____ forward speed.

A) 4 B) 5 C) 6 D) 8

2. With the GM engine the Oliver Super 99 was rated at 5-6 bottom plow, but with the Oliver engine it was rated a _____ plow tractor.

3. The 90 and 99 series of Oliver tractors were preceded by the Oliver Hart-Parr model _____.

A) 80 B) 15-30 C) 20-40 D) 28-44

4. Oliver headquarters were in what town?

5. The two men _____ Hart and _____ Parr had the same first name. What was it?

Answers: 1. C. 6 speeds 2. 4-5 plow 3. D. 28-44 4. Charles City, Iowa 5. Charles

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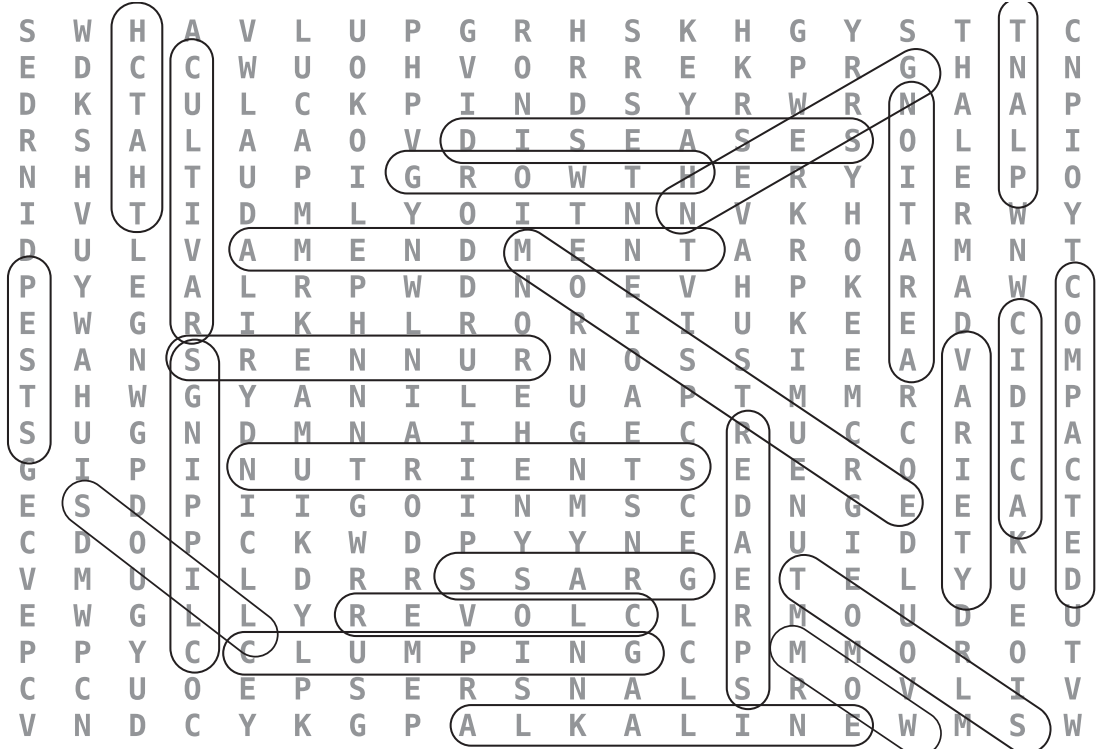
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OBITUARIES



Services held for Louis Ott

Louis Ott, age 65, resident of Riverside Board and Lodge of McIntosh, passed away on Thursday (March 5th) at Essentia Hospital in Fargo, ND. Memorial services were held at 11:00 am on Saturday, March 7th, at the McIntosh Community Center in McIntosh with the Rev. Bruce Blocker officiating. Family greeted friends for one hour prior to the service on Saturday morning at the community center. Arrangements were with Carlin Family Funeral Service, serving McIntosh. Messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Louis John Ott was born on October 13, 1954 in Chicago, Illinois to parents Louis and Jeanne (McCormick) Ott. He went to Day School in Chicago and received his GED, also in Chicago. In 1985, he

moved with his mother to California. He lived there until 1999 when he relocated to Roseau. Louis settled in at Riverside Board and Lodge in McIntosh in 2000 where he enjoyed nearly 20 years with his Riverside family. Louis was baptized at St. Mary's Church in Fossston and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in McIntosh on November 3, 2019. A very special day for him.

He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and loved to attend when he could. He got around town on his three-wheel bike and was even known to ride it to church in the winter!

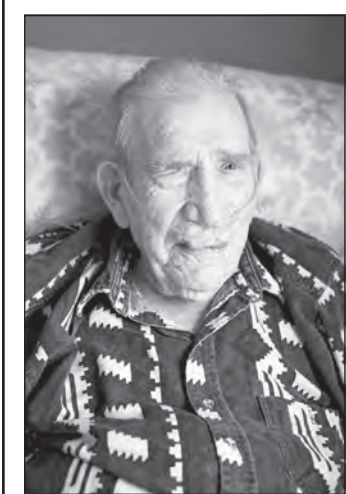
Louis had a fantastic memory, especially for music. He would often recall songs, musical artists, and history of bands and band members. Music was his passion and he was a wealth of musical knowledge.

Louis passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 5, 2020 at Essentia Health Hospital in Fargo at the age of 65 years. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his mother, Jeanne Ott of Buffalo, WY; sister, Carena (Ted) Wenckus of Story, WY; three cousins, Marc Cottone of New York, NY, Cindy D'Angelo of Sacramento, CA, and Diane Vertullo of Pittsburgh, PA; and his Riverside family.

He was preceded in death by his father; and his brother, Josef.

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Services for Melvin Englund

Melvin Englund, 86 of Grygla, MN passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 03, 2020 at Tender Hearts Assisted Living, Blackduck, MN surrounded by his loving family.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 14, 2020 at 2:00 PM at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla, MN with Reverend Ken Bowman Officiating. Burial will be at Bethesda Cemetery near Grygla, MN. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at Grace Lutheran Church.

Melvin Arthur Englund was born February 24, 1934 son of Swan and Olga (Wolden) Englund, southeast of Goodridge, MN on a farm where he lived until he was about 4 years of age. The family moved to their farm East of Grygla where he lived until moving to Blackduck, MN early in 2015. Melvin went to school in Spruce Grove School where they walked every day until he completed 8th grade. Church was also something the family attended in that same school house. The family used the horses to go to Grygla and the Carmel Store to buy groceries. After 8th grade he worked on the family farm and for local farms. He went in the woods and worked logging with Jim Kjelberg, and Dave Bourman. At the age of 19 he started work for the Kinney farm near Kennedy, MN, in the spring and fall and helped at home putting up hay.

At age 22 Melvin was drafted into the Army December 12, 1956 and served his country for 2 years where he was stationed in Atlanta, GA. Melvin was part of a

maintenance crew while in the service. Following his honorable discharge Melvin worked for a construction company in Hallock, pouring curbs and gutters in Grygla.

On January 14, 1961 Melvin was united in marriage to Polly Gram in East Grand Forks, MN. They started a family very soon after. He was working at Kruger farms where he and Polly lived in a cabin near East Grand Forks. In 1962 he was called back into the Army Reserve for about 11 months, the family then moved to the Grygla farm. When he was discharged from the reserve he went to Larson Farms and worked for Delwood Larson putting up steel bins for several years. In the winters he worked in the woods at the Northwest Angle. He later worked at Marvin Windows for about 3 years. Following that he worked on a local farm for Lyle Kenner until his retirement in 1996.

Melvin loved driving around and spending time visiting the neighbors drinking coffee, gardening, hunting, playing cards, and driving his team of horses.

Melvin is survived by his loving wife of 59 years Polly; children Michael (Lynette) Englund of Warroad, MN, Margie (John) Jones of Mounds View, MN, Robert (Wendy) Englund of Grygla, MN, Stacy (Kris) Englund-Petrich of Hibbing, MN; grandchildren Jessica (Spencer) Lahr of Waverly, MN, Jamie (James Elwood) Englund of Thief River Falls, MN, Ann Jones of Columbia Heights, MN, Chelsi (Caleb) Lindley of Gonvick, MN, Jacob Jones of Minneapolis, MN, Austin (Samantha) Englund of Grygla, MN, Saphire (Blake) Walker of Thief River Falls, MN and Topanga Brown of Thief River Falls, MN; great-grandchildren Arrow, Zelly, and Thistle Lindley, Bexleigh Lahr and Otto Englund. Sister; Gladys McCormack of Brooklyn Center, MN, along with several nieces and nephews.

Melvin is preceded in death by his parents, siblings Elmer, Gust, Carl, Arnie, Emmy Englund, Mae Martin, Eileen Kroener and Ella Englund.

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Services held for Phyllis Martell

Phyllis Martell of Oklee, MN passed away on Monday, March 2, 2020 at Essentia Hospital in Fossston, MN with her loving family at her bed side.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Saturday, March 7, 2020 at 10:00 AM in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee, MN with Father Adam Hamness officiating. Burial will be held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery near Oklee, later in the spring.

Visitation was held one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church.

Phyllis "Pokie" Ann Muszynski was born May 23, 1946 in South Milwaukee, WI daughter of Frank and Alice (Mansfield) Muszynski. She attended school in South Milwaukee, WI graduating in 1964.

On April 28, 1973 Pokie was united in marriage to Richard "Jake" Martell in South Milwaukee. To this union two children were born, Jody Michael and Kippy Lyn. The couple made their home

West of Brooks, MN for 7 years and then moved to rural Oklee in 1980.

Pokie worked numerous jobs, retiring from the Shooting Star Casino Mahnomen in 2015. Pokie currently was employed at Red Lake County Central Oklee, MN washing dishes in the kitchen. She enjoyed being around her grandkids and all her adopted ones that called her grandma Pokie.

She enjoyed sewing, crossword puzzles, baking, gardening with her gardening club, playing cards and visiting with friends. She most especially enjoyed spending time with Marissa and Gavin watching them play sports.

Pokie is survived by her loving husband of 46 years Jake Martell of Oklee, MN; children Jody Martell of Dilworth, MN and Kippy (Donnie Howard) Thomas of Oklee, MN; grandchildren Marissa and Gavin Thomas, Dakota, Caleb and Tristan Zach and Arianna Howard. Sister Sandy (Dennis) Filkins of Cudahy, WI; brothers-in-law Frank Ayotte of East Grand Forks, MN, Raymond (Cathy) Ayotte of Colorado Springs, CO, Dave Martell of Gentilly, MN; sisters-in-law Theresa (Jim) Schmitz of Red Lake Falls, MN, Lorraine (Dwayne) Miska of Euclid, MN, and Kathy (Norm) Brenna of Thief River Falls, MN; several nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews.

Pokie is preceded in death by her parents Frank and Alice Muszynski; in-laws Francis and Cecelia Martell; sister-in-law Patricia (Darrell) Stengl and Betty Ayotte.

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water, Lake of the Woods, or Mahnomon Counties.

*Parochial schools are ineligible.

Application Deadline: April 15, 2020

Maximum Award: \$6,000 (20% Cash Match required; 25% Match on equipment purchases)

Earliest Start Date: May 20, 2020

For applications and additional eligibility details visit r2arts.org.

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

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Region 2 Arts Council awards \$18,001 in Individual Artist Grants

On February 10, 2020, the Region 2 Arts Council Board of Directors awarded \$18,001 to individual artists from within our five-county region. These grants provide financial assistance to artists in any arts discipline or in any stage of their career as an artist residing in the counties of Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Lake of the Woods and Mahnomen. The Individual Artist Grant Program is supported by a grant from the McKnight Foundation to fund costs associated with the exhibition, performance, or production of a creative work; purchase of materials or equipment necessary for a creative work; educational opportunities; mentorships; and proposals for career-enhancing projects or opportunities.

Charles Alberti of Bemidji was awarded \$2,000 to create a retrospective chat book representing six decades of his art to distribute to museums, galleries and art publications.

Gillian Bedford of Bemidji was awarded \$2,000 to purchase materials and supplies to produce paintings and frame them for exhibition and sale at galleries and art shows.

Tawnee Corning of Bagley was awarded \$1,997 to create a series of 12 mixed media works exploring pregnancy and motherhood.

Annette Drewes of Bemidji was awarded \$1,000 to develop Wild Rice Voices, a series of six podcasts based on her book Shattering Seeds.

Jason Ewert of Bemidji was awarded \$2,000 to attend a three-day course to receive FAA certification to pilot a drone for use in his filmmaking.

Jim Gallagher of Bemidji was awarded \$2,000 to attend the 2020 Third Coast International Audio Festival in Chicago, IL.

Joseph Holt of Bemidji was awarded \$2,000 to purchase a microphone for his home studio to better produce and record original music.

Tanya Miller of Park Rapids was awarded \$1,502 for editorial coaching to ready her manuscript for publication.

Dr. Eric Olson of Bemidji was awarded \$1,502 to bring Dr. John Gilbert, Prof. of Violin at Texas Tech University, to Bemidji for a public performance with Dr. Olson of a Duo Violin Recital and to offer a master class at Dr. Olson's private violin studio.

Chuck Weygand of Akeley was awarded \$2,000 to create and display wooden art works including unique wooden bowls crafted from sustainable trees native to Minnesota.

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Monday Night Ladies * 2019-2020

Monday 6:30 pm

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*** OTTERTAIL WINS THE THIRD QUARTER ***

Team Standings

Place	Lane	#	Team Name	Points	Wins	Loss	Team Avg	HSCP	High HSCP	Scratch	High Scratch	High HCP
1	8	3	FARMCHICK	79	41	627	327	68744	43763	742	2063	1086
2	3	4	BOWLIN' BABES	78	41	658	305	70368	47163	1021	2200	1103
3	7	6	KNUTSON BRUSHING	64	55	575	369	68691	42510	694	1907	1054
4	2	0	OTTERTAIL	52	68	546	375	69191	43403	717	1979	1059
5	6	5	CARVER TRUCKING	46	74	570	377	67951	40174	668	1928	1040
6	5	1	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	40	80	681	284	70079	48776	792	2251	1097

Lane Assignments

Today

Next Week

Season High Scores

Scratch Game	792	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	788	BOWLIN' BABES	742	FARMCHICK
Scratch Series	2251	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	2200	BOWLIN' BABES	2063	FARMCHICK
Handicap Game	1103	BOWLIN' BABES	1097	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	1086	FARMCHICK
Handicap Series	3145	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	3095	FARMCHICK	3089	BOWLIN' BABES
Scratch Game	218	KIRSCHLE BRUA	216	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	213	CONNIE SIEGRUD
Scratch Series	559	BRIDGET LANDSVERK	546	JENNIFER GODTLAND	539	STEPHANIE WILDE
Handicap Game	272	AMANDA RAMSRUD	271	KIRSCHLE BRUA	270	CORY TOLLESON
Handicap Series	718	CORY TOLLESON	702	DESI RENDALL	698	AMANDA RAMSRUD

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game	737	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	706	BOWLIN' BABES	700	OTTERTAIL
Scratch Series	2043	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU	2031	BOWLIN' BABES	2010	FARMCHICK
Handicap Game	1043	OTTERTAIL	1029	FARMCHICK	1021	THE CLINIC/BUCK TRAX LIQU
Handicap Series	3000	FARMCHICK	2957	KNUTSON BRUSHING	2943	BOWLIN' BABES
Scratch Game	213	CONNIE SIEGRUD	213	AMANDA RAMSRUD	203	SUE KNUTSON
Scratch Series	522	AMANDA RAMSRUD	500	CONNIE SIEGRUD	489	SUE KNUTSON
Handicap Game	272	AMANDA RAMSRUD	265	CONNIE SIEGRUD	262	HEATHER IRWIN
Handicap Series	720	AMANDA RAMSRUD	656	CONNIE SIEGRUD	651	SUE KNUTSON

3/5/2020 Week 22 of 29

THURSDAY TRIO'S 2019-20

Thursday 6:30 pm

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*** HARWOOD OIL WINS THE SECOND QUARTER ***
*** DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE WINS THE THIRD QUARTER ***

Team Standings

Place	#	Team Name	Points	Wins	Loss	Team Avg	Y-T-D	Year-To-Date	Y-T-D	Scratch	High Scratch	High HCP
1	2	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	82.7	158	33	80.3	447%	109%	14	30944	38516	
2	3	GULLY TRI CO-OP	79.7	149	38	76.2	417%	130	11	30577	38885	
3	1	MAIN STREET	78.9	146	39	79.9	442%	110%	18	33004	39571	
4	7	TRIPLE 60'S	68.5	118%	54%	59.2	225	155	12	17716	25855	
5	4	FARMCHICK	66.3	112	57	70.9	368	151	11	31060	38126	
6	5	HARWOOD OIL	69.4	111	49	73.9	395%	139%	11	38089	38564	
7	6	THE WRECKING CREW	56.4	61%	47%	55.8	217%	172%	4	18911	25838	
8	8	EYE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Season High Scores

Scratch Game	617	MAIN STREET	581	HARWOOD OIL	574	GULLY TRI CO-OP
Scratch Series	1727	MAIN STREET	1598	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE	1568	HARWOOD OIL
Handicap Game	732	MAIN STREET	710	HARWOOD OIL	706	GULLY TRI CO-OP
Handicap Series	2018	MAIN STREET	1955	HARWOOD OIL	1942	DAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
Scratch Game	266	HARVEY CARLSON	262	REUBEN NETLAND	245	JOHN LARSON
Scratch Series	688	REUBEN NETLAND	668	PERRY GRUNDYSON	625	DUSTIN BELLEY
Handicap Game	301	HARVEY CARLSON	287	REUBEN NETLAND	287	ANDY ANDERSON
Handicap Series	781	REUBEN NETLAND	740	PERRY GRUNDYSON	730	DUSTIN BELLEY
Scratch Game	222	JANET LANDSVERK	197	DARLENE ROUE	125	TERRE MATTHS
Scratch Series	550	DARLENE ROUE	507	JANET LANDSVERK	349	TERRE MATTHS
Handicap Game	268	JANET LANDSVERK	238	DARLENE ROUE	208	JANET LANDSVERK
Handicap Series	668	DARLENE ROUE	648	JANET LANDSVERK	648	JANET LANDSVERK

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game	611	MAIN STREET	549	HARWOOD OIL	541	FARMCHICK
Scratch Series	1677	MAIN STREET	1526	FARMCHICK	1507	HARWOOD OIL
Handicap Game	688	MAIN STREET	641	HARWOOD OIL	645	FARMCHICK
Handicap Series	1938	MAIN STREET	1843	HARWOOD OIL	1832	FARMCHICK
Scratch Game	233	REUBEN NETLAND	220	DEAN EVJE	210	ANDY ANDERSON
Scratch Series	615	REUBEN NETLAND	570	KEVIN JOHNSON	563	ROBERT LANDSVERK
Handicap Game	260	ANDY ANDERSON	257	REUBEN NETLAND	246	DEAN EVJE
Handicap Series	702	ANDY ANDERSON	687	REUBEN NETLAND	678	KEVIN JOHNSON
Scratch Game	192	DARLENE ROUE	159	JANET LANDSVERK	159	JANET LANDSVERK
Scratch Series	550	DARLENE ROUE	456	JANET LANDSVERK	456	JANET LANDSVERK
Handicap Game	228	DARLENE ROUE	205	JANET LANDSVERK	205	JANET LANDSVERK
Handicap Series	658	DARLENE ROUE	594	JANET LANDSVERK	594	JANET LANDSVERK

Individual High Averages

Men	178.82	BRYAN LANDSVERK	174.71	PERRY GRUNDYSON	174.65	REUBEN NETLAND
Women	161.98	DARLENE ROUE	148.78	JANET LANDSVERK		

High Individual Match Points

Men	46.5	REUBEN NETLAND	40.5	DEAN EVJE	39	TIM KASSELL
Women	37	DARLENE ROUE	32	JANET LANDSVERK	1	TERRE MATTHS

Gonvick's, Gunner Arlaud finished first in USXC Semi-Pro at Naytahwaush

The USXC tour brought riders to Naytahwaush, Minnesota for the seventh round of the series. The abnormally warm temps made for a unique, slushy Le Mans-style race course on the lake. Original plans to plow the lake were abandoned after crews arrived and deemed it unfeasible.

In heat race four the Semi-Pro Improved and Sport 600 classes battled it out together. Boe Bunke who was entered in the Sport class, had the fastest time overall in the heat. Bunke was not entered in Semi-Pro Improved class but if he was he would have finished .200 seconds behind Gunner Arlaud who came in first.

The last race of day one was the Pro Open final. Arctic Cat riders David Brown and Wes Selby separated themselves from the rest of the field early on. After multiple DNFs, including Zach Herfindahl, only 11 of 17 riders finished the race.

On Sunday, the Pro Stock sleds took on the course first



USXC 2020 Naytahwaush - Semi Pro Winner Gunner Arlaud #56 - Semi Pro 600 - Arctic Cat

with their three-lap qualifier. Polaris's Travis Faust and Charles Revering were the first two sleds off the line. After three laps of battling, Chad Lian

(Arctic Cat) came out on top as the top qualifier. Ross Erdman (Arctic Cat) came in second with Wes Selby in third.

The Semi-Pro class ran a four-lap heads up final which is unique for this class. Despite competition being tight all season in the semi-pro class, when USXC hits the ice, Gunner Arlaud (Arctic Cat) has been known to dominate. And this weekend was no exception.

The last race of the day was the Pro Stock final. This class was run according to the traditional timed racing format as opposed to the heads-up racing that we have typically seen at this event in the past. Number-one qualifier Chad Lian (Arctic Cat) was fast all weekend. This speed continued on into the final and Lian earned his second win of the season; earlier this season Lian won round one at Pine Lake.



The Semi Pro Stock was an all- Arctic Cat podium with Arlaud in first, Ansseeuw in second, and Dylan Stevens in third.



Gunner Arlaud rounds a corner on his way to a win in Semi Pro Stock .

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