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Age: 88
From: Fergus Falls, MN
Passed Away: Sat., Dec. 23
Where: Lake Region Hospital, Fergus Falls, MN
Visitation: One hour prior to the service
Memorial Service: Tues., Jan. 2, 11am
Location: Glende-Nilson Funeral Home, Fergus Falls, MN
Interment: Oak Grove Cemetery, Fergus Falls, MN
Funeral Home: Glende-Nilson Funeral Home, Fergus Falls, MN
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Robert S. Harrold

Age: 84
From: Battle Lake, MN
Passed Away: Wed., Dec. 27
Where: At his home
Funeral Home: Glende-Nilson Funeral Home
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Lyle K. Sanstead

Age: 96
From: Evansville, MN
Passed Away: Sat., Dec. 23
Visitation: Thurs., Dec. 28, 4-6pm at Faith Lutheran Church, Evansville, MN
Funeral: Thurs., Dec. 28, 6pm, with reception to follow
Location: Faith Lutheran Church, Evansville, MN
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David Bowman

Age: 75
From: Fergus Falls, MN
Passed Away: Sat., Dec. 30
Visitation: One hour prior to the service at the church
Service: Fri., Jan. 5, 11am
Location: Saint Edwards Catholic Church, Henning, MN
Interment: Saint Edwards Catholic Cemetery, Henning, MN
Funeral Home: Olson Funeral Home, Fergus Falls, MN
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Robert “Doc” P. Ellingson

Age: 90
From: Battle Lake, MN
Passed Away: Tues., Dec. 26
Where: Essentia Health, Fargo, ND
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Gladys T. (Thayer) Yeo

Age: 88
From: Ottertail, MN
Passed Away: Mon., Dec. 29
Where: Our Home Your Home Assisted Living, Henning, MN
Visitation: Fri., Jan. 5, 1-2pm at Belmont-Karvonen Funeral Home, Henning, MN
Graveside Service: Fri., Jan. 5, 2pm
Location: First Baptist Cemetery, Henning, MN
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Frances C. Iverson

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From: Ashby, MN
Passed Away: Tues., Dec. 30
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Troy Weisenberger 263 - 743
Dom Hemingsen 246 - 246 - 693
Sam Aschnewitz 243 - 691

Trivia

What President started the 7th inning stretch in Major League baseball?
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Commercial League Dec. 29th

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DIY FOR GARDENERS

By Bev Johnson, WOT Master Gardener

Bunkey decided last year that buying plants was too limiting so he determined to start his own. He bought all the proper equipment, covered flats, seed starting mix, shop lights and chains to put them at the proper distance from the new sprouts, heating cables and timers. He set up shop in a corner of the basement.

It was mostly a failure because he didn't read planting information in the front pages of most seed catalogs he ordered the seeds from nor did he read the backs of the packets he bought locally.

One catalog he ordered from had eleven symbols just for flowers. They tell their buyers whether to plant in full sun, part sun, part shade or full shade. If the flower is suited for a hanging basket or a container. For flowers, if it is scented, edible a good cut flower, or if it attracts bees and/or butterflies. For instance, Mignonette has three symbols under its picture in the catalog. It is a good cut flower, highly scented and attracts bees. For vegetables, the symbols indicate whether a vine is a bush, how long before germination, about how long till harvest and, often something about flavor.

The first thing Bunkey planted was carnations. He just popped them into the soil. Had he read the back of the packet he would have found out he had to freeze the seeds for 5 to 7 days before planting. His pansies never came up and he planted them twice. He planted the seeds then popped the flat under the grow lights. Pansies need full dark to germinate. He had better luck with Salvia as they do need light to germinate; 24 to 48 hours of it to trigger

its light requirement. Many seeds, cleome for instance, need to be chilled for 5 to 7 days to trigger germination. This is why cleome return every spring even though they are an annual. The cold winter is the trigger.

Bunkey has a whole shelf of gardening books. He needs to use them to look up scarification and stratification. Stratification is simply chilling or in some cases freezing the seeds to jump start germination. Scarification is scarring a seed coat. It is used for seeds like lupin and sweet peas who have very thick coats. If you have the patience, you can file a hole in each seed, but an easier way is to pour very warm water on the seeds and let them sit overnight.

The seed companies want you to be successful so you will buy their seeds again, so they spend a lot of money learning the best ways to plant and grow their seeds. That being said, do read the back of a seed packet before you buy it. You may not want to put that much energy into starting a fussy seed.

Starting your own seeds will save you money and you will have a larger array of varieties to chose from. If all you want to plant are petunias or inpatients, don't bother to start your own. Every mart and nursery will have them in every color and shape as they are one of the most popular flowers sold. If however, you want a spider aster, or orange and yellow snapdragon, or a open pollinated tomato or melon. Do start your own. After all, it's your garden.

Tip: start snaps and celery next month. They take a long time to grow. Lissianthus should be started this week to get a blooms, although the leaves are pretty too if you forget.

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Traveling On Ice

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Before traveling on ice...

1. Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.
2. Evaluate ice conditions and possible hazards.
3. Know your plan of escape and have your safety gear accessible.
4. Measure ice thickness.
5. No matter how cautious you are when traveling on ice, there is always a risk of falling through. By following the ice thickness guidelines and being prepared with safety gear and an escape plan, your risk will be reduced.

On foot

Mom with four kids, two are skating and two on in a sled. While ice fishing is the most common activity we see on frozen waters in Minnesota, that is not the only way to explore our frozen lakes on foot. Many Minnesotans enjoy snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, ice skating, iceboating, windsurfing, and kiteboarding among other activities on the ice. Communities around the state hold annual winter festivals with a huge range of out-of-the-box, family-friendly activities on the ice. Visit Explore Minnesota (link is external) to find a new frozen festival in your area.



Recommendations:

- Wait for at least 4 inches of solid, clear ice.
- Wear a foam life jacket or other buoyant gear.
- Carry ice picks and make sure they are always accessible.

On a snowmobile or ATV

Snowmobiles are the smallest motorized vehicle that we see on the ice and one of the safest options if you choose to drive on the ice. Still, people break through the ice every year on snowmobiles, and on average, there are about two fatal breaks through each year on a snowmobile or ATV.

Recently, we see more and more side-by-side ATVs on the ice because they can comfortably hold at least two people sitting side-by-side and still have room to haul equipment. While these larger vehicles can be a great option, it is important to remember that they weigh more than the standard snowmobile or ATV, and therefore require thicker ice.

Recommendations:

- Snowmobile or small ATV - Wait for 5 to 7 inches of solid, clear ice.
- Side-by-side ATV - Wait for 7 to 8 inches of solid, clear ice.
- Wear a foam life jacket or other buoyant gear.
- Carry ice picks and make sure they are always accessible.
- Don't override your headlights.



In a car, truck, or SUV

When solid, clear ice gets thick enough, it can support the weight of a vehicle. However, it's important to remember that ice thickness can vary drastically on a single body of water. Driving an enclosed vehicle on ice always involves added risk.

If you choose to drive a car, truck, or SUV on the ice, be sure to follow these recommendations.

Recommendations:

- Stay on plowed ice roads whenever possible.
- Talk to local experts about ice conditions and known hazards.
- Roll down windows and unlock doors.
- Bring a life jacket or buoyant gear and ice picks in your car. Do NOT wear the life jacket or buoyant gear inside your vehicle. It could make escaping the vehicle very difficult if you break through the ice.
- Have a simple emergency escape plan you have discussed with your passengers.
- Don't override your headlights.
- Avoid pressure ridges, channels, and under bridges.
- Park at least 50 feet away from other vehicles and move your vehicle every two hours.



Overriding your headlights

SUV on a frozen lake with the front end in a water hole. It is never a good idea to drive too fast on the ice, but it is especially dangerous at night or in blizzard conditions. If you drive too fast at night, it may cause you to override your headlights, meaning by the time your headlights illuminate an obstacle in your path, you will not have enough time to stop.



At even 30 miles per hour, it can take a much longer distance to stop on ice than your headlights shine. Many fatal snowmobile through-the-ice accidents occur because the machine was traveling too fast for the operator to stop when the headlamp illuminated the hole in the ice. Another common obstacle for snowmobiles is pressure ridges which can be hard to see during both day and night. Colliding with a solid wall of ice can cause serious injury or death.



Snowmobile driving too fast at night and overriding its headlights. At 35 mph, there is not enough time to safely stop after the headlights illuminate the obstacle. Photo credit: Fresh Air Educators

Snowmobile driving at a safe speed at night. At 15 mph, there is usually enough time to safely stop after the headlights illuminate the obstacle. Photo credit: Fresh Air Educators



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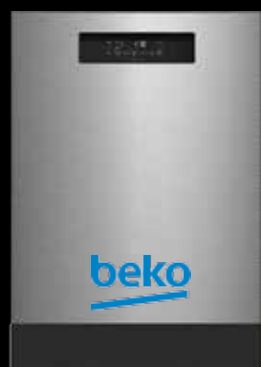


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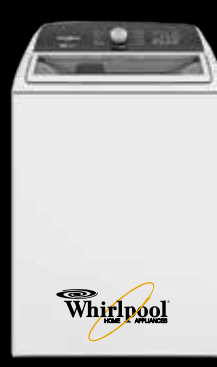
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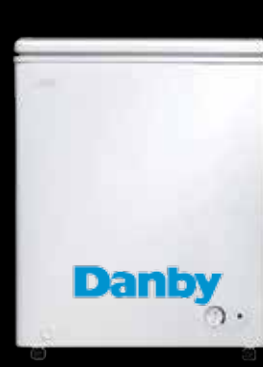
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