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One Veteran's Story – Lauren Tesdahl

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



artin County's Vet-Martin Councy C erans' Memorial Site will have a Bell Cobra Rotary Wing Attack Helicopter on display. This helicopter was a stalwart of the U.S. Army's attack aviation serving in both Vietnam and Laos from 1968-1971, often saving the lives of many American soldiers. There are many Martin County veterans that have experienced helicopter service as well. The following is the account of the experiences of one Martin County veteran, Fairmont resident Lauren Tesdahl.

"Total helicopter pilots killed in the Vietnam War was 2,165. Total non-pilot crew members was 2,712."

Fairmont resident, Lauren Tesdahl, served in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief. This was not an enviable position to hold, as evidenced by the above statistic, nevertheless, Tesdahl both thrived and relished the role he played in defending our freedom while serving in Vietnam.

"Helicopter crew chiefs, UH-1; are flight crew members who maintain and oversee operations aboard Marine UH-1 "Huey" helicopters. Besides the pilot, the person with the most important job on a Marine helicopter is the crew chief. This person is responsible for the overall well-being of the helicopter and its crew, particularly the operations necessary in the rear of the helicopter."

When Tesdahl was in high school he moved with his family from Blue Earth, Minnesota, to Redondo Beach, California, where his father found a new job. After graduating from high school he enlisted in the Marines in 1965 and served until 1968 when he received a medical discharge.

His basic training was at Camp Pendleton, California. He had flight training at Millington, Tennessee, and had further training at the L.T.A. Marine Helicopter Base in Tustin, California, where he was a "plank owner" in HMM-165. Following training, he volunteered to go to Vietnam.

In Vietnam, Tesdahl served as a helicopter gunner before becoming a crew chief on H34's and CH-46's. The crew chief was personally responsible for the overall operation and maintenance of the machine. When he got to Vietnam he was in MAG-36 at Ky Ha. He began flying the

morning after he arrived as a result of the high attrition rate involved with helicopter crew members. As time progressed they became seasoned veterans, and as a result, were sent north to the DMZ and flew in support of "Operation Shining Brass," "Project Delta," and "Prairie Fire." Their mission was to determine the number of North Vietnamese coming down through the DMZ. These missions involved recon inserts and extracts of Marine Recon, Special Forces (SOG) including medivacs along the DMZ. These missions were often done at night and they were required to carry no identification of any kind on themselves in the event they were shot down and captured by the North Vietnamese.

Upon returning to Ky Ha after one of these missions, they were called for a medivac at a Korean Marine Base at Quang Ngai. When returning and being about thirty miles from Ky Ha, their helicopter was fired upon. An armor piercing round went through the helicopter, blowing the Korean soldiers ankle out, entering Lauren's stomach, and finally lodging in some radio equipment on the helicopter. In shock, Tesdahl immediately tended to the injured Korean soldier not noticing that he had been hit until one of the crew members said, "The crew chief has been hit." At that point he looked down seeing some of his internal organs exposed and went into shock.

After returning to base and having emergency surgery, he had a surprise visit by a Korean Colonel who came to apologize for his being hit while rescuing one of their soldiers.

After recovering from his injuries, the Marine Corp wanted to give him a medical discharge. However, Tesdahl dreamed of a career in the Marines and vehemently requested to go back to his squadron. The Marines relented and allowed him to return to active duty. Upon returning to his squadron, he was made a Flight Line Chief until he got his flying status back. Because of his experience, once he began flying again he was sent to the northern part of Vietnam until he was later discharged.

Eventually, primarily as a result of his injuries involving shrapnel and scar tissue, Tesdahl made the difficult decision to leave the Marines as an E-7 Staff Noncommissioned Officer. He was awarded numerous medals including Combat Air Crew Wings, 19 air medals, a Purple Heart, two Presidential Unit Citations, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Vietnam Cross.

among others. The aspect that stands out in his mind about his military service is the camaraderie of the fellow soldiers he served with during that time.

Upon leaving the military, he returned to Fairmont and worked for a short time at 3M before going to Fairmont Railway Motors and then Greenlee until he retired. He has also been a member of the VFW Honor Guard since 1972 and helped organize the opportunity for three vans of veterans to attend the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Regarding the Cobra Helicopter to be located in Fairmont, he feels it is an outstanding endeavor and sincerely appreciates the efforts of everyone involved with the project.

The Bell Rotary Wing Attack Helicopter will be dedicated on August 1, 2020, at the Martin County Veterans' Memorial Site on Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. Watch the local media for the exact time of the event and other activities planned for that day.

Finally, in reflecting on his military service and the events currently taking place, Tesdahl felt this quote appropriate: "I came home alive, many did not. The country was fractured and changing then, good or bad is a matter of opinion, now we as a country are fractured again, and our choice is to make things better. The question is, are we able to?"



Bell Rotary Wing Attack Helicopter Dedication

The dedication of the Bell Rotary Wing Attack Helicopter, a stalwart of the U. S. Army's attack aviation in Vietnam and Laos from 1968-1971, will take place on Saturday, August 1st. The event will include a parade at 9:00 a.m. followed by the dedication ceremony at 10:30 at the Martin County Veterans Memorial site on Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. Some of those planning to attend will include surviving members of the actual crew that flew the Cobra Attack Helicopter in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos in addition to high ranking military officers, military heroes, representatives from Bell Helicopter, and others. The afternoon will include events at the Martin County Fairgrounds including free admission to veterans for the Saturday night races



Ciara Cowing



Megan Wheeler

YOCO video winners named

Ciara Cowing were the big winners for the Youth Coalition (YOCO) video challenge in May. YOCO, the student branch of the Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention challenged Coalition, young people to create a video showing what they were doing to stay busy and healthy during the COVID-19 stay-at-home order.

Megan, an upcoming seventh grader in Fairmont, created a video of a YouTube-worthy makeover (great for some laughs but no real help in the do-it-yourself department) while Ciara, a rising senior at Fairmont, made a col-

Megan Wheeler and lage of a variety of selfcare activities she was doing such as reading self-help books, doing devotions, journaling, and art.

MCSAP project co-ordinator Steph Johnson made a house call for Megan to award her prizes while Ciara received her prizes after she helped volunteer at the YOCO Sticker Shock event. Their videos can be viewed at https://mcsapcoalition.com/contest/.

MCSAP is a coalition of caring community members dedicated to preventing underage drinking, marijuana and other drug abuse in Martin County.

Red Rock Center to host "Music in the Park"

the Arts will host free musical entertainment, "Music in the Park", at Citizens Park on Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, from noon to 1 p.m. on Fridays, July 10, 17, and 24. Bring a lawn chair and social distance. Grab a free hot dog, chips and water at the

Red Rock Center for park or pick up carryout at one of the food locations downtown.

> See next week's Photo Press for a list of the entertainers.

> This event is sponsored by Peterson-Anthony Insurance, First Farmers and Merchants Bank and Profinium Financial.





Red Rock's Open Mic videos to be shown Thursday

Red Rock Center for tional. the Arts invites you to join us on Facebook for our first ever virtual event Thursday, July 2nd at 6 p.m. Over the past week the open mic night committee compiled a video of local performers ranging in age from 6 to 99 and featuring a variety of genres from folk, clas-

sical, jazz, and tradi-

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Together, on Thursday at 6 p.m. the public can view the recording during a Facebook Watch Party. Go to the Red Rock Center's Facebook page to find the link to watch. Viewers will have an opportunity to make a free will donation to support future open mic nights at the Red Rock.



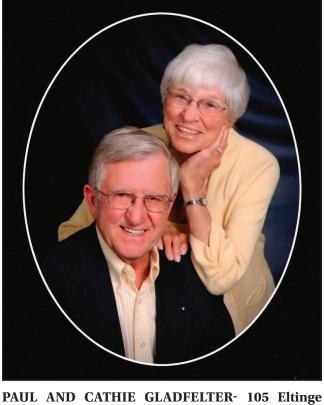
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Place, Fairmont, MN, are celebrating their 71st wedding anniversary. They were married on June 25, 1948 in Niagra Falls, NY.

SANDI NELSON, of Sherburn, is the winner of th \$25 gift certificate to Fareway Foods! Sandi accurately completed and submitted the Dad's Day Fishing Guide word search brought to you by the Fairmont Photo Press



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Obituary Notices



Leighton H. Hugoson, 97

Funeral Services for Leighton H. Hugoson, age 97, of East Chain, MN will be held at 1:00 PM on Thursday, July 2, 2020 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. A private family burial will be held at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church Cemetery. A public visitation will be held from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM on

Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue for one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Thursday. Due to COVID-19 guidelines, social distancing guidelines will be observed, masks will be encouraged, and the number of visitation guests allowed will be monitored. The funeral will be live-streamed for those from the public wishing to watch the funeral service on the following link: https:// client.tribucast.com/ tcid/56367927

Leighton passed away on Sunday evening, June 28, 2020 at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements. Leighton Henry Hugo-

son was born May 7, 1923 in East Chain Township, Minnesota to Henry and Mabel (Engstrom) Hugoson. Growing up he attended East Chain School and began working on the family farm.

On November 25, 1944, Leighton was united in marriage to Ardis Smith at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church. They were blessed with three children: Gene, Sheri and

Leighton was a lifelong farmer and loved life on the farm, especially running the combine. He was active on the Guckeen Farmers Elevator Board, the East Chain School Board, the Martin County Fair Board, was a Martin County Commissioner and a Region 9 Board Commissioner Member. He was also a member of the East Chain Evangelical Free Church where he served on the church board. Leighton liked to travel and enjoyed spending his free time with his family, especially

goofing around with his grandchildren.

Those left to cherish his memory include his children: Gene (Pat) Hugo-Sheri Stromberg, and Kevin (Mary) Hugoson; grandchildren: Jon (Jamie) Hugoson, Peter Stromberg, Sarah (Mark) Halbert, James (Heather) Stromberg, Angie (Cody) Toothaker, and Eric (Sara) Hugoson; 13 great-grand-children; and other extended family.

In addition to his parents, Henry and Mabel Hugoson, Leighton was preceded in death by his wife, Ardis Hugoson; infant grandson, Timothy Stromberg; and sisters: Margaret Jensen, Eileen Larson and Doris Brock-

The family would like to thank the staff at Goldfinch Estates for their loving care of Leighton over the past five years.

www.lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Humane Society thanks golf outing participants

The Martin County Humane Society would like to thank all who made their annual golf outing a fundraising success, the golfers, hole sponsors, prize do-nors, volunteers, and Rose Lake Golf Club.

Hole sponsors - Car Parts Direct, Exit Realty, Dr. Roger and Beth Neist and family, Welcome Motors, Fairmont Police Officer's Association, Borchardt Insurance, Richard's Auto Repair and Towing, Fairmont National Agency, Lawn So-

lutions, Peterson Anthony Insurance, Sweet Financial.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

A summer Salad

It's the time of year to try new salad recipes! I love just about anything called a salad but especially ones that have the fresh taste of summer. Today's recipe comes from a Taste of Home cook book, unfortunately Pa Lloyd doesn't think he likes avocados so I add come cubed cucumber, then take out a helping for him before adding the avocados for myself and guest. I admit I didn't useto like avocados either but when I read they were rather high in calories I decided they must be good and little by little I leaned to like them. One of my favorite breakfasts is buttered wheat toast topped with thinly sliced avocado lightly salted. A friend Joanne Soma told me that was a snack she likes so I tried it and have been indulging ever since!

Fresh Mozzarella and Tomato salad

6 plum tomatoes, chopped

2 cartons (8 oz. each) fresh mozzarella cheese pearls, drained, found in the deli cheese dept.

1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and cubed (optional)

1/3 cup fresh basil

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

2 tsp. chopped fresh mint

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup olive oil

3/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

2 medium avocados chopped

In a large bowl, combine the tomatoes and cucumber if using, cheese, basil, parsley and mint;

In a small bowl whisk together lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper, pour over tomato mixture, stir to coat. Cover and chill at least an hour. Just before serving, stir in the avocados, serve.

Have a good 4th and stay cool!

notices

June 4 - Walter H. Wilke, 87, Amarillo, Texas (formerly of Ceylon)

June 24 - Thomas P. "Bone" Mahoney, Jr., 67, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Ser-

June 25 - Craig S. Cain, 69, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

June 26 - Betty M. E. Carlson, 98, Trimont. Kramer Funeral Home

IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

June 25 - Jane L. Hartmann, 68, Fairmont June 26 - Blanche M. Stover, 94, Bloomington, MN (formerly of Fairmont)

June 27 - Shirley Striemer, 89, Fairmont June 27 - Betty J. Wallace, 66, Delavan

Obituary Notices



Thomas Mahoney, Jr.,

A private funeral service was held for Thomas "Bone" Mahoney, Jr., age 67, of Fairmont, MN on Tuesday, June 30th, 2020 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. A public visitation was held from 4:00 PM to 6:30 PM on Tuesday, June 30th, 2020 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. The service may be watched on the funeral home's website, www.lakeviewfuneralhome.net, for 90 days following the service. Tom passed away on Wednesday morning, June 24, 2020, at Our Lady of Peace Hospice in St. Paul, MN. Memorials are preferred to Our Lady of Peace Hospice in St. Paul, Martin County Historical Society or Fairmont Booster Club. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Thomas Patrick Mahoney, Jr. was born on October 17, 1952 to Thomas and Patricia (Hogan) Mahoney in Lake City, MN. Tom graduated from Fairmont High School in 1971. After high school, Tom attended Mankato State University.

In August of 1975, Tom was united in marriage to Susan Decker in Fairmont, MN. After their marriage, they made their home in Minneapolis, MN and moved back to Fairmont in 1978 when they were blessed with their daughter, Melissa and in 1980 with their son, Mathew. Tom and Susan later parted ways. Tom worked for many years as the Martin County Assessor and later started Mahoney Appraisal in Fairmont. Tom was currently serving as the District 2 Martin County Commissioner which he has been doing for the past six years.

Tom was a lifelong member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. He was the past president of the Fairmont Booster Club and a board member of the Martin County His-

torical Society. Tom's passion was riding his bicycle and could be found riding throughout Martin County and participated in many RAGBRAI's. He loved reading, cooking and was known for his famous scotcheroo's at every Mahoney family gathering. Tom was an avid outdoorsman and loved camping. He will always be remembered as being the jokester with family and friends and couldn't wait to play a joke on them. Tom was a MN Gopher fan where he was an honorary Chain Gang member and a huge supporter of the Fairmont Cardinals. He was inducted into the Fairmont Cardinal Athletic Hall of Fame in

2004.

Tom is survived by two children, Melissa (Mi-chael) Leick of Apple Valley and Mathew (Leanna) Mahoney of Fairmont; five grandchildren, Madysen, Macy and Mitchell Leick and Nevaeh and Amaya Mahoney; four siblings, Susan (Ronnie Babb) Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, Mark (Brooks) Mahoney, Theresa (Ken) Rivers; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Patricia Mahoney; brother, Michael Mahoney; and sister, Kathleen Mahoney.

www.lakeviewfuneralhome.net



Marlene M. Stock, 82

Marlene Marlys (Hoppe) Stock, 82, of Park Rapids, MN passed away peacefully on May 19, 2020 in Palm Harbor, FL. She is survived by her loving husband Harry; sons Neil (Leigh Ann) and Todd (Sheila); grandchildren Elizabeth (Sam), Emily, Jenna, Eric and Owen, and great grandchildren Ariana and Alaric; sisters Mavis (Duane) Buckholz, Mankato and Janet (Dick) Lepird, Estherville, IA; sister-in-law

in-law Douglas Stock and her nieces and nephews.

Marlene was born on the farm in Rutland Township, MN on July 8, 1937 to William and Viola (Fritz) Hoppe. She was baptized, confirmed, and married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fairmont, MN. Marlene graduated from Fairmont High School in 1955. Marlene and Harry were united in marriage on October 8, 1955. They began their life together in Puerto Rico while Harry served in the Air Force,

eventually making their home in Mankato and New Ulm, MN where they raised their family. Marlene worked for State Farm Insurance. She received an associate degree from the College of St. Scholastica in 1988. She became a Medical Records Director at the New Ulm Hospital where she served for the majority of her career.

In 1994 Harry retired and they moved to Park Rapids, MN on Long Lake. There Marlene continued working in Medical Records at the Wadena Hospital and also worked with the accreditation process for the Joint Commission of Hospitals.

Marlene was actively involved in church in Park Rapids and both Harry and Marlene sang in the choir in Palm Harbor, FL. She enjoyed playing the piano for various events in their retirement resort in Florida. She enjoyed Swedish weaving and other needlework in her retirement years. Marlene was also president of the

Long Lake Association for many years and was active in the Blue Jay Estates Community in Florida.

Marlene was laid to rest with a family service on June 16, 2020 at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont.

Marlene was preceded in death by her parents, William and Viola Hoppe; and brother-in-law, Darrell Moeller. Mail will reach Harry at 20150 Highway Ave #133, Lakeville, MN 55044.



Steven Sackett, 69

Steven Sackett, age 69, of Fairmont passed away on Saturday, June 20, 2020 at his home.

Marian Bolduan; brother-

A private family memorial service was held on June 25, 2020 at Zaharia Family Funeral Home.

The service was live streamed on the funeral home website. Inurnment followed in Ridgelawn Memorial Park,

rural Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral Home in Truman is entrusted with arrangements. ZahariaFamilyFuneral.

Steven Carl Sackett was born November 22, 1950 in Fairmont to Guy Elmer and Lois Jean (Schmid) Sackett. He attended Truman Public School and worked on the farm until he moved

to Fairmont in 1991 to Rem-Heartland group home in Fairmont. He worked at MRCI for 20 years before retiring in 2015 at the age of 65.

Steven enjoyed fishing, watching baseball, the Twins, Vikings, his weekly bowling trips, listening to classic country western music, and attending many concerts. He also loved food, es-

pecially chicken! Steven loved dogs, not so much love for cats though! He also helped his family raise horses, he loved babies and everyone's

His friends Tom, Uriah, Mark and the Staff at Rem Heartland were like family to him.

Steven is survived by, his siblings, Tom (Julie) Sackett of Winnebago,

Left to cherish Mar-

Mary (Roger) Studer of Sherburn and James Sackett of Winnebago; several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

He is preceded by his parents, grandparents and sister-in-law Daphne Sackett.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Martin County Humane Society.



Marlin E. Paulson, 84

Marlin passed away on May 29, 2020 at Valley View Care Center in Graveside Armstrong. services for Marlin were held on Wednesday, June 3, 2020 at 11:00 AM at High Lake Cemetery in

rural Wallingford, Iowa. Marlin Elvin Paulson, passed away peacefully on May 29, 2020 at the age of 84 years at Valley Vue Assisted Living in Armstrong, Iowa. He was born on Tuesday, May 19, 1936, to Gunder and Lila (Williams) Paulson.

Marlin married the

love of his life, Carolyn Ruth Harvego, on October 24, 1959 and together they raised their son Barry and daughter, Sherry in the Armstrong/Halfa area. Through the years Marlin had a few job and titles, his favorite one was being Grandpa to 'his boys', grandsons Jakob and Garrett. Marlin was always very friendly, with a wave and smile for everyone he met. He always was there to help lend a helping hand.

Marlin enjoyed living on the farm with the fresh body a hard time.

air, working the land, and raising and showing quarter horses. He was an Army veteran, a member of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Armstrong, and a friend to everyone he met. Marlin worked at Art's Way Manufacturing for 56 years, organized and enjoyed many bus tours to Branson and enjoyed going to sprint car races with his boys and friends. His favorite past time was spending time with his family, telling stories, and giving every-

lin's memory are his wife of 60 years, Carolyn of Armstrong; children, Barry Paulson and Sherry Paulson both of Estherville; grandchildren, Jakob and Garrett Paulson; brother, Arnold Paulson; sisters, Aileen Rienhardt; Pauline Solberg and Karen (Gary) Thackery all of Armstrong. He is also survived by his siblingsin-law Nancy Marriott, Ernie (Janet) Harvego, Jane (Myron) Wodtke, Lois (Gary) Dalen, and Judy Paulson and many

nieces and nephews.

He has been preceded in death by his parents Gunder and Lila; brothers, Richard and Ernie; sister, Marion Paulson, daughter-in-law, Teresa (Thoreson) Paulson, and "special brother" Denny Theesfield. He is also preceded in death by his sisters-in-law Mary Lee Paulson and Betty Paulson, and brothersin-law Dale Marriott and Roger Solberg.



Walter H. Wilke, 87

Walter Henry Wilke passed away Thursday, June 4, 2020 in Amarillo, Texas, at the age of 87. Military honors were held June 16, at Schooler Funeral Home-Armstrong Chapel in Claude, Texas.

Walter Henry Wilke was born February 16. 1933, in Ceylon, MN, to Walter and Annabelle Wilke. Walter went to District 17 country school until eighth grade, then went to high school in Ceylon. Walt served in John (Barbara), Mark the U.S. Army and was stationed in Washington Mary; many stepchildren, and England.

He was a handy man of many trades including farming, mechanics and building. He was always known for his love of animals and gained the nickname Dr. Doolittle.

He is survived by his sister, Alice Johnson of Fairmont: brother Wavne (Delores) Wilke of Omaha, Neb.; sons, Wayne,

(Elizabeth); daughter, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and a

great-great-grandchild.

Walter was preceded in death by his mother and father; first wife, Eunice Joyce Wilke; second wife,

Helen Jean Wilke; two daughters, Roberta and Lisa; and step-daughter





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OUTDOOR SALE - Fairmont Awards moved items out to the street last week to drum up some "traffic." More sales were reported since the

move to the street and AJ's onion rings stand also was a "road stopper."





Let's Go Fishing cancels season

Dear Editor: Fairmont Photo Press The Board of Directors for the Fairmont Area Chapter of Let's Go Fishing has made the difficult decision of suspending our 2020 season due to the Covid 19 virus. We just didn't see any possibility that we could safely provide our volunteer service without

unteers. You may be aware that Let's go Fishing provides

risk to our clients and vol-

fishing and boating opportunity to seniors, veterans, and the disabled at no charge June thru August. This is all accomplished by our 52 volunteers along with the support of our sponsors. We like to give a big thank you to our sponsors for their past and continued support, they are:

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We look forward to starting again in June 2021.

Dale M. Ratcliff **Board Member**

Fairmont Area Chapter Let's Go Fishing



Week of July 5, 1995

Victory Baptist Church of Fairmont celebrated its fifth anniversary with a special activity at Pastor Waterbury's home. Victory Baptist Church met at the Senior Citizens Center on Downtown Plaza.

Joyce Stusse, assistant

4th Special

Fri., July 3/0NLY

All American

Treat: Hot Apple

Pie Sundae

vice president at Martin County National Bank, ended her full-time employment at the bank, but would fill in at the bank as needed. She had completed 25 years, serving under bank presidents Chris Holden, Maynard Kastning and Curtis Nelson.

organizational An meeting was held to organize and form Fox Lake Association. The associa-

Fireworks

Sundae

tion's goal was to improve the water quality of Fox Lake.

First Bank of Fairmont was to host Minnesota Timberwolves player Sean Rooks, Head Coach Bill Blair and team mascot Crunch. The Timberwolves were traveling throughout the state to meet their fans and pro-

mote basketball.

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS Closed Saturday July 4! "Pop Rocks"

Week of July 1, 1970

The Photo Press printed several front page pictures showing progress in several of the first buildings being started in the Friendship Village project. Building manager Glen F. Lambert hoped to finish construction by next January. Landscaping around the 25 five-unit clusters was to follow in May or June next year.

The Photo Press was closing its office and suspending publication for two weeks. It was a practice the staff had begun several years ago to give some vacation time in the middle of the summer.

A full page advertisement reprinted an address by Ted Hardy of KXTV in Sacramento, CA, titled "Is Patriotism Old Fashioned?" sponsored by The Sweet Shop and Fairmont Natural Gas.

Smorgasbord: The only person to get his work done by Friday was Robin-



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changes caused by CO-VID. But with a little extra planning, we should still be able to enjoy fun, relaxing getaways without having to break the bank. In that spirit, here are a few money-saving tips lars wisely. Your dining for your next trip.

Consider a naturefocused vacation. Hiking or sightseeing amidst You may wish to make America's natural beauty can be a cost-effective light of your trip, but if alternative to the hefty you'd rather use your

As the world seeks a admission fees attached "new normal" following to theme parks, musethe advent of COVID-19, ums, cultural centers, enmany Americans are tertainment venues and looking forward to taking other key attractions. You trips again - albeit safer, may also find it easier carefully chosen vaca- to maintain social distions. A mid-May survey tancing guidelines in the

> * Pre-book your lodgon future travel. Hotels. properties by May 24, 2020, and stay between June 1, 2020, and Aug. 31, 2021, will collect double receive a free night. This to that free night twice as

Seek out mid-week airfares. Not only are you Many Americans are likely to find attractive also closely watching airfares as America eases their budgets right now back into more extensive in reaction to economic air travel, but you may find even less-expensive less-congested) (and flights on the slowest travel days of the week - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

* Spend your food dolplans (or lack thereof) can easily make or break your vacation budget. great food a major high-

money elsewhere you can use strategies like self-packed lunches, the free continental breakfasts at your hotel, restaurants where kids eat free and water instead of pricey drinks. When you do dine out, make lunch your biggest meal of the day and avoid higherpriced dinner menus.

* Optimize credit cards that offer travel rewards. Options include general purpose cards that pay rewards on all travel purchases or brand-specific cards that reward only for spending money on specific airlines or hotels. Look for cards that offer unlimited cash back on your greatest expenditures and seek generous expiration dates for redeeming rewards. Other available perks may include sign-up bonuses, waived baggage fees or foreign transaction fees, complimentary companion tickets or bonus rewards for booking with travel partners. Do expect annual fees and do pay monthly balances in full to avoid interest charges, forfeited rewards and/or negative impacts to your credit rating.

Your next vacation need not take a big bite out of your budget if you plan ahead. Wherever you choose to go, travel safely and travel wisely this season.

Not driving as often right now? Here's how to keep your car fresh



During a season that's usually devoted to adventure, many of us have been forced to stick a little closer to home. When it's finally time to return to our globetrotting ways, it's vital to make sure our vehicles are ready. That means taking active steps now, while our cars are mostly idle. How do we make sure they're in top shape for the journeys to come? There's no one better to ask than Charles, the Humble Mechanic, whose YouTube tips have helped millions get the most out of their vehicles.

Get charged up

If you're charged up for adventure, we don't blame you. As we wait for the pathway to become clearer, Charles notes it's important for our batteries to stay

'Things like big temperature swings and not being driven for extended periods of time cause extra strain on the vehicle battery," he says. "With the average life span of a vehicle battery being three to five years, we want to do everything we can to keep it healthy." The key to getting your battery in gear? Using it regularly will keep it charged. Other tips include making sure your car is locked - so all computer systems know to sleep and unplugging items from your cigarette lighter.

Be entirely confident

Tires are your car's only safety device that touches the road. While you wait to head back onto the highway for

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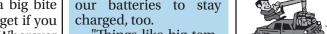
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an extended trip, make sure they're in excellent working order.

There's a danger to look out for if your car has been sitting for a long time: flat-spotting, or isolated flattening in parts of the tire that are in contact with the ground. The easiest fix: driving your car at least once each week. "Flat spotting is variable and worse with heavy vehicles," says Nokian Tyres Director of Products Steve Bourassa. "Cold weather will make it more prominent. Some might see it overnight while others

might only experience it after sitting for a week."

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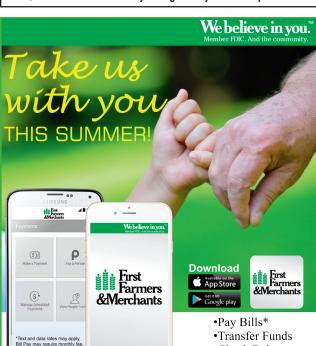
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If you've driven several miles and still feel vibration, this may be the problem and you should take your car to a tire dealer.

Now is also a good time to make sure you're driving the right tires.

"Seasonal tires are the optimal choice for those living in a northern climate," Bourassa says. "It is important to change to appropriate tires for spring and summer. Winter tires will wear quickly in hot weather, and braking distances will also increase compared to your summer rubber."

If you drive one set of tires year-round but live in an area with unpredictable winters, it might be a good time to consider all-weather tires, which allow for yearround use but better protect you from wintry roads. Once you're confident you're riding on the right tires, be sure they're up to speed. Use the penny test to check tread depth, and use a tire pressure gauge to

ensure they're properly inflated - you can typically find your car's recommended psi level inside the driver's side door jamb or owner manual. "It's important to ensure appropriate inflation pressures for your vehicle," Bourassa said. "Also check the condition of your tires, looking for cracking or discoloration that could be a sign of damage. If you notice anything unusual, bring it to your tire dealer for an expert opinion."

Embrace the fluid situation

Next, make sure your car's juices are flowing properly. "There are about eight fluids in most cars," Charles says. "That includes engine oil, transmission fluid, coolant/antifreeze, power steering fluid, brake fluid, differential fluid, windshield washer fluid and, of course, gasoline."

Check your dipstick to make sure your oil is at the right level. Check the other fluids while

you're at it, seeking out a dealer for help with tougher-to-measure flu-

Keep your motor running

There's one main rule of thumb Charles recommends: Keeping your car active, even though you aren't able to go everywhere you want right now.

"Cars are meant to be driven," says Charles. "Cars with high miles always seem to have fewer issues than cars that were barely driven. I

take my cars for a cruise every 10-14 days. This gets the tires up to temperature and rolling, the fluids circulating, and the battery charged. Windows down and radio up is also good to clear the brain."

Here's to recharging now, so we're ready for the days when the journey is beautiful once again.

NokianTires. Visit com/FreshStart for more ways to get the most out of your vehicle.



20 Tips for Fuel Safety Month

This July will mark the first annual Fuel Safety Month, serving as an important reminder that handling any type of fuel requires caution. A longtime leader in the fuel container industry, Scepter has created this new yearly event to coincide with barbecues, yard work and recreational activities. "Knowledge is a powerful tool to help prevent accidents," says Dan Marshall, vice president of marketing and business development with Scepter.

With that in mind, Marshall shares the following tips:

Fuel Storage

1. Seek out containers

with a user-controlled flow valve, child safety features and a flame mitigation device (FMD)

for safety. Never remove or alter the FMD.

2. Only purchase fuel containers approved by federal or state authorities. For example, the Scepter SmartControl fuel containers for gasoline, kerosene and diesel, are designed to substantially exceed standards set by the American Society for Testing and Materials and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

3. Store fuel containers in a secure, dry location away from furnaces, hot water tanks and any other potential source of heat.

Fueling Up at the **Pump**

- 4. Never allow children to operate pumps or fill fuel containers.
- 5. Never smoke when filling a gas tank or fuel container.
- 6. Remove fuel containers from vehicles before refilling, and turn off your vehicle's engine. Place containers on the ground

a safe distance from vehicles when refilling.

- 7. Never fill past the "fuel fill line" on your container. Leaving space allows for expansion.
- 8. If a static-caused fire occurs, leave the nozzle in the fill pipe. Immediately move away from the vehicle and notify the station attendant.
- 9. Secure filled fuel containers in your vehicle against tipping and slid-
- 10. Never leave filled containers in car trunks or the flat bed of pickup trucks, and keep out of direct sunlight.

Outdoor Chores

- 11. Use fuel outside only, in well-ventilated areas where you will not breathe in the fumes.
- 12. Gasoline is a fluid with fumes that can generate dangerous explosive power. Keep gasoline away from ignition sources and hot or running equipment.
- 13. If you run out of fuel during a project, let the hot motor cool down before adding more. This

eliminates the risk that fuel is accidentally spilled on a hot surface. If this happens, the fuel or fumes could ignite and potentially explode.

14. Should a flammable liquid spill, immediately contact your fire department or local authorities for cleaning instructions and restrict access to the area from children and pets

Outdoor Activities

- 15. Gasoline is not a lighter fluid. Never try to start or accelerate a bonfire, barbeque or grill with gasoline.
- 16. Never allow children near fuel containers or running equipment.
- 17. Don't guess. Check which fuel type is recommended for your outdoor lawn and sports equipment? Follow all manufacturer safety recommendations.
- 18. Never use gasoline as a cleaning agent, or to wash hands.
- 19. Choose the right container. While a Scepter SmartControl container works for family chores, easy to transport Scepter Marine Containers and 14-gallon wheeled Duramax containers are designed for boating needs.

20. To help get you ready for fuel-related tasks, review safety videos online by visiting Scepter.

This summer, don't fuel up without first reviewing how to do so safely and properly.





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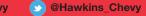
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5 reasons to accelerate your car maintenance



(Car maintenance is costly repairs down the the current environment, maintenance can easily become a lesser priority or even completely forlatest Gauge Index found that as daily driving decoronavirus pandemic, your home. nearly one-third (30 percent) of Americans have done less car cleaning and maintenance too. But car maintenance is always important, especially as drivers around the country gradually resume their travels and hit the road. Hankook Tire found that 60 percent of Americans expect to take more car trips moving forward, and with that in mind, offers five reasons why it's important to keep up with regular car maintenance:

1. Safety

First and foremost: Regular car maintenance helps increase safety when driving. This is especially important if your car has been parked for a while. Be sure to check your fluids (oil, washer, coolant, etc.) and inspect the tires to make sure that they haven't lost their pressure. After all, the Gauge revealed 70 percent of Americans have not regularly been checking tire pressure during the pandemic. Low tire pressure can lead to several issues such as poor performance, premature wear, and higher rolling resistance which can impact fuel efficiency.

2. Save time and money

Consistent car maintenance also helps extend the overall life of not only your tires, but the systems that drive them, including the engine, suspension, brakes and transmission. With the median price of a set of tires (4) ranging from \$300-600, investing in regular tire upkeep such as rotations and alignment when necessary, helps deter more

often a scheduled chore road - making both your when you're regular- car, and your money, go ly driving. However, if further. And, you'll save you're driving less due to time! Regularly scheduled basic maintenance appointments traditionally don't take too long - and some dealerships gotten. Hankook Tire's even offer special pickup and drop-off appointments so you never have creased as a result of the to leave the comfort of

3. First place performance

Just like a regular gym routine helps keep your muscle groups firing on all cylinders, regular trips

to the mechanic can provide the same benefit to your car! Whether it's a crushing leg day (suspension) or a cardio bout (engine), routine inspection of your shoes (tires) round and running at peak performance.

4. Cleanliness

vehicle's interior and exterior was the primary maintenance measure (40 percent) Americans took at the height of quarantine, the idea of clean cars goes beyond just dust on the dashboard and sanitized seatbelts. It keeps the environment clean, too. Little maintenance checks add up to a big environmental impact. For example, regular oil changes contribute to a cleaner engine and lower vehicle emissions, while properly inflated tires can contribute to better fuel efficiency.

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When the time comes will help you maximize to upgrade your vehicle, your workout traction so one of the first points you're ready for the next of inspection is on the inside. A vehicle's internal condition is one of the key factors in deter-While cleaning the mining its worth, so it's best to keep everything well-oiled and running smoothly, even if you don't have any immediate plans to trade it in.

While Hankook recommends adhering to your particular vehicle's outlined maintenance schedule, there are a few things that drivers can do on a regular basis to provide added value. Every month, doublecheck to make sure both headlights and taillights are working, fluids are topped off, and your belt and hose systems are running smoothly. Use the penny test to check your tire's tread. In addition, keeping a vehicle maintenance log helps you stay organized and ensure good habits that can have a real impact when it comes time to trade in.

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It's a five-hundred-mile trip from our home on the Northshore of Lake Superior to the airport in Ottumwa, Iowa. It's an airport I am very familiar with after flying in and out of there for decades; both with my Dad as a child and as a pilot myself in my adult years. This would be a bittersweet trip.

You see, my very dear friend, Steve Black, and his family, had operated Ottumwa Flying Service at the airport for over 32 years. As a private pilot, I kept my airplane there and

I also flew commercially as a charter pilot for OFS. Steve had recently passed away and today we were gathering there to celebrate his life. Of course, there would be tears, but many more moments of joy would be shared in remembering some really good times.

Melissa and I moved to the Northshore in 1994, but I always made it back to Ottumwa on the third Sunday of June. For over twenty years, it became a tradition that Ottumwa Flying Service would offer airplane rides to the public on Father's Day - and we flew a lot of them! The first year we took almost seven hundred people up

I always wondered if I was stealing Father's Day from my kids by flying all day, but they insisted it was my day to do what I wanted to do. My last flight of the day each year was reserved for my kids. We took a flight together, catching the setting sun, then went out to dinner.

Flying on Father's Day was special for me. Each year I met some new people, got to see some old friends, and most of all. enjoyed sharing the gift of flight with a lot of people. There is a great satisfaction that comes with taking a person up in an airplane for their first time as well as some people who

hadn't flown for many vears.

I really liked taking up older pilots who no longer were able to meet the physical and health requirements to hold a pilot's medical certificate but had never lost their love of aviation. One gentleman would come out each year and fly with me. Shortly after takeoff, I would tell him to take the controls, "It's your plane." I would say

"I can't fly this. I don't have a medical anymore." He would say.

I always replied, "What makes you think I have one?" We always shared a good laugh about that. "Level off at two-thousand feet, then head over the town." He would take the controls, adjust the throttle and set the trim.

"Can we go up to threethousand feet?" He would ask.

"It's your plane." I'd say. He advanced the throttle and climbed to three thousand. The look on his face was priceless. Turning to the left then back to the right, it was like watching him fly again for the first time. After a bit, I said, "We need to head back to the airfield now." He nodded and turned the plane. I didn't have to tell him which direction, he knew the way.

He entered the downwind leg parallel to the runway, lowered the landing gear and gave her ten degrees of flaps. He added more flaps on the base leg then turned onto final. I made the radio calls for him, "Cessna nine-eightnine-six, Charlie is turning final for three-one, Ottumwa.

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He lined the aircraft up perfectly with the runway and descended to about eight hundred feet above the ground. "You probably better take it from here." He said.

I put my hands back on the controls, "Okay, it's my plane." I said and brought the airplane in for the landing. I'll never forget the wonderful feeling of flying with him every year and so very many others. But those days of Father's Day airplane rides were long gone...

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Nearly 70 percent of all car sales are used vehicles, thanks to the rising costs of new cars and the increasing quality of their used counterparts. While buying a previously owned vehicle makes the best financial sense in a lot of cases, experts say there are some things to keep in mind. "To keep everyone on the road safe and protect your purchase, all drivers need to stay up-to-date on car maintenance," says Doug Turner, director of service operations at Byrider, the nation's largest used car

and finance network of dealerships. "This is especially true for those with used cars.'

To help you extend the life of your used car, the automotive experts at Byrider are offering the following

•Follow the maintenance recommendations of the manufacturer.

 Caring for a vehicle is similar to caring for oneself -- take preventative steps to help keep your car healthy. Pay special attention to issues, noises or warning signs that could indicate

your vehicle needs maintenance. Warning lights on vour dashboard are illuminated for a reason. Understand what they mean and address them as-needed.

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•Use quality parts.

•Fill your vehicle with the proper gas. Use premium if the vehicle manufacturer suggests it.

•Regular oil changes will keep your car running as smoothly as possible. Be sure to use the proper oil per the manufacturer recommendations.

 When buying a vehicle, stick to retail dealers that put cars through a detailed inspection process. This will help to ensure a given vehicle's safety and reliability. At the same time, consider dealers with an attached service depart-"Your relationment. ship with the dealership shouldn't end once you drive the car off the lot," adds Turner. In the case of Byrider, every car sold comes with a warranty or optional service agreement, as well as discounted parts, labor and service. To learn more, visit byrider.

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Dear Editor:

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In case you haven't heard, Tobacco 21 DID pass the Senate floor. THANK YOU TO OUR AWESOME Senator Rosen, along with 43 others, who voted yes! The bill is on its way to be signed by the Governor.

Thanks for your work in prevention and engagement with our community throughout this! We are making a difference with every step like this along the way!!!

Have a great day! Steph Johnson, Project Coordinator

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MARTIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Martin County, Minnesota (the "County") will meet on Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., in the County Board Room of the County Courthouse, located at 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, Minnesota, to hold a public hearing concerning the approval of a five-year capital improvement plan (the "Plan") and the issuance of general obligation capital improvement bonds (the "Bonds") thereunder to provide for the undertaking of certain capital improvements in the County, including but not limited to renovations of and improvements to the County courthouse, acquisition and installation of new roofs for the County human resource building and the County storage garage facility, and the acquisition of land for a new County justice center. The Bonds are expected to be issued in 2020. The maximum principal amount of the Bonds to be issued under the Plan may not exceed \$5,000,000. A copy of the Plan is available for public inspection at the office of the County Coordinator during normal business hours.

If a petition requesting a vote on the issuance of the Bonds, signed by voters equal to five percent (5%) of the votes cast in the County in the last general election, is filed with the County Coordinator within thirty (30) days after the public hearing, the County may issue the Bonds only after obtaining approval of a majority of voters voting on the question at an election.

may file written comments with the County Coordinator before the hearing.

PLEASE NOTE, due to COVID-19, the public hearing may be conducted via telephone or other electronic means as allowed under Minnesota Statutes, Section 13D.021. Please refer to the County's website at http://www.co.martin.mn.us/ or call the County Coordinator's Office at the Martin County Courthouse, telephone (507) 238-3124 to learn how to attend the public hearing via telephone or electronically.

Dated: June 16, 2020

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF MARTIN COUNTY, **MINNESOTA**

By /s/ Scott Higgins County Coordinator Martin County, Minnesota

NOTICE OF FILING FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in Martin County on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices listed below. The filing period for these offices is from

8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 28th, 2020 to 5:00 p.m. on <u>Tuesday, August 11th, 2020</u>, during regular office hours. Candidates must file in person or by mail with the Martin County Auditor/Treasurer, 201 Lake Avenue, Suite 201, Fairmont MN 56031.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT TWO: representing the following precincts:

City of Fairmont, Ward 2-Precinct 2, Ward 3- Precinct 1, Ward 3-Precinct 2.

JESSICA KORTE, MARTIN COUNTY AUDITOR/TREASURER

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020 @ 10 AM-Arlo 'Doc' Bretzman Estate Farm Equipment Auction! Sale includes: '17 JD 3032ETractor, JD 4455 Tractor, IHC 806 & Farmall 560 Tractors, Kubota RTV X1100C, Vehicles, Camper, Trailers, Wagons, Tillage & Field Equip and much more! Sale to be held at 92873 450th Ave, Windom, MN. DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 2020 @ 10 AM-ABSOLUTE MULTI-PARCEL GRAIN ELEVATOR AUCTION located at 201 Main Street, Lakefield, MN. DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 2020 @ 5:00 PM-DENNIS & LONA LARSON-Evening Farm Retirement Auction-Exceptional JD low hour equipment including: JD 8230 & JD 8420 Tractors, JD 9570 Combine, 12 row equip & full line. Sale location: Sherburn, MN. Call Chris 507-230-6006 or Kevin 507-920-8060 for details! KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 2020 @ 9:30 A.M. - LaRoy Fast Estate Farm Equipment Auction including Case IH Versatile Tractors, Case IH Combine, International Semi Trucks & Wilson Hopper Trailers & More. Sale to be located at Butterfield, MN. Hall Auction Service & Associates

NEW PRIVATE LISTING! 94.06 Acres +/- located in Section 26 of Rolling Green Township, Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! Please Contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for Price, Terms, Etc.

PRIVATE LISTING- 444.08 Acres +/- in Galena & Cedar Twps, Martin Co., MN including a very nice 6.5 acre building site that can be purchased seperately for sale by private treaty. Contact Kevin Kahler 507-920-8060 or Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc.

NEW PRIVATE LISTING-5 acre building site (subject to survey) located at 80658 400th Street, Lewisville, MN. This property includes: 1-1/4 Story House with 1.642 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, forced/central air and detached 2-stall garage. This site also includes (1) 40' x 80' machine shed, (1) 45' x 74' open front shed and (4) grain bins. Visit www.landservicesunlimited.com for full listing details or call Dustyn 507-236-7629 or Leah 507-236-8786for more information.

SALE PENDING- 15 ACRES +/- of vacant lakeshore & tillable land on Fox Lake located in Section 34 of Fox Lake Twp, Martin Co., MN T103N, R32W & 0.15 Acre residential lot. Visit www.landservicesunlimited.com for full listing details or call Leah Hartung 507-236-8786 for more information.







For upcoming auction flyers: auctioneeralley.com

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The Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will serve a **Community Monday Morning Break**fast every Monday starting July 6th. Serving will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., for a free will donation. The meal will not be buffet style, but will be served as ordered. The Regional Worship Center is located at 2 Crossroads Drive. Everyone is welcome.

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Introducing Cathy Reynolds

Fairmont's new City Administrator

Wednesday, July 8th 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. At Citizen's Plaza Park 100 Downtown Plaza



RACE BUDDIES - Dylan Preuss, age 11, checks out #2c Wayne Johnson's sprint car. Johnson, from Oklahoma City, OK, is a twotime Knoxville 360 National winner and also has National Tour wins in 15 states. Dylan and brother Carter planned to attend races in Jackson Friday night with dad. Who are they rooting for?



THRILL RIDE - Carter Preuss, age 4, climbs into the seat of #18 Ian Madsen's sprint car. Sprint Car and local area stock car drivers and their race cars were on display at Fairmont State Bank last Friday. Races were held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Jackson and Tuesday night in Fairmont.

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1 Card of Thanks

BONNIE BAARTS-Thank you to everyone who sent cards amnd well wishreally appreciate it. 81tc-1

PETERSON- A special thanks to all who sent beautiful messages in cards, phone calls, texts, emails, gifts, flowers with congratulation wishes for our 50th wedding anniversary in May. It made our anniversary even a more special celebration for us. Thank you very much, Roger & Jan Peterson 8-1cc-1

Mom died. We have all

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bedding, fine crocheting,

and tons of misc.

Some large men's

clothing (3x to 5x)

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3 Notices

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA - May the most Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 8th day, your prayers will be answered. It has never known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.

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DIRECTING TRAFFIC - Levi Becker directs brother Luke to slide to the outside of the plate as teammate Blake Crawmer looks on. Luke was safe on the play. The Martins amateur baseball team downed the Windom Pirates 10-3 last Wednesday night in Windom. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SOUTHPAW - Martins Paxton Gravlin delivers to the plate vs the Lakefield Horned Frogs. Gravlin allowed 3 runs, struck out 4, walked 5 in 5 innings in the Martins 16-3 win. Levi Becker had 2 home runs and 5 RBI. Luke Becker added a solo home run in the Sunday afternoon contest in Northrop. Courtesy fairmontsports.com





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