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INTERLAKEN HERITAGE DAYS

JUNE 9, 10 & 11 2017

Friday • June 9th






5p-8p FREE IHD Community Meal Heritage Acres
5p Heartsong and Lip Sync Contest..... Heritage Acres

Saturday • June 10th

7a Triathlon/Duathlon
Visit: www.fairmonttriathlon.org
Participants, spectators & volunteers welcome!..... Gomsrud Park
9a-3p Borderline Cruisers Car Show Downtown Plaza
10a Pedal Pull..... Heritage Acres
10a-4p Food Vendors Open Heritage Acres
11a-3p Pie & Ice Cream Social
with Pork Chop on a Stick First Congregational UCC
11a-4p Balloon Artist, Caricatures, Booths Heritage Acres
11a-4p Cage Soccer Heritage Acres
11a-4p Obstacle Course Sponsored by National Guard..... Heritage Acres
1p-2p Gabriel Holmes, Comedic Hypnotist..... Heritage Acres
2p-5p Murphy Brothers Band..... Heritage Acres
4:30p Kiddie Parade Registration (Parade starts at 5p) Citizen's Park
6p Parade Lake Ave to Downtown Plaza/N North
After Parade Stix of Fury Performance Citizen's Park
8p Street Dance
Sponsored by Fairmont Legion Post 36 1st Street between Park St
Featuring Tugboat Rampage..... & Downtown Plaza


Sunday • June 11th

12p Rubber Duck Races..... Channel at Gomsrud Park
12p-4p Bouncefest Gomsrud Park
12p-4p Interlaken Heritage Days Concession Stand Gomsrud Park
12p-4p Balloon Artist, Caricatures Gomsrud Park
12p-4p Graffiti Art Demos & Community Mural Project
Sponsored by the Red Rock Center Gomsrud Park
1p-4p Knockerball Gomsrud Park
1p-4p FREE Canoe Rides Sponsored by SMILES..... Gomsrud Park
1p-4p Design a Custom Wood Sign
with The Inclusive Park Committee..... Gomsrud Park Shelter House
1:30p-2:15p Teddy Bear Band..... Gomsrud Park



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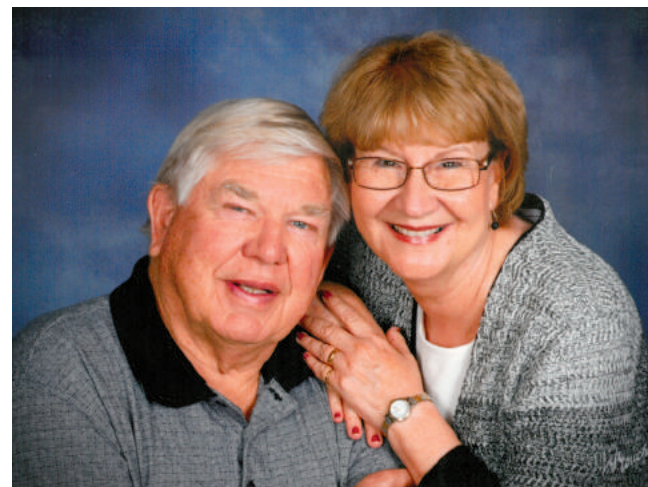
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HAUGEN-JENSEN - Shari Haugen and the late Mark Haugen of Clear Lake, Iowa along with Mary and Herbie Wittmus and the late Dan Jensen of Fairmont announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of Shana Haugen and Ryan Jensen. Shana and Ryan are both in management at McDonalds in Clear Lake, Iowa. A June 17th, 2017 wedding is planned in Clear Lake. (Submitted photo)



KOERITZ-LUTHER - Hayley Koeritz and Paul Luther announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Hayley's parents are Tom and Heidi Koeritz of Northrop and Paul's parents are Stan and Sharon Luther of Lewisville. Hayle received her Bachelor's degree in graphic design from Concordia University Nebraska and is currently working as a designer at Preferred Printing in Madelia. Paul works for Watonwan County as an Information Systems Specialist. A July 1st, 2017 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman. (Bethany Noel Photography)



HANNAMAN 50TH - Rusty and Shirley Hannaman of Blue Earth will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 11th. You can "shower" them with cards (no gifts, please) by sending it to Rusty and Shirley at 105 W. 4th Street, Blue Earth, MN 56013.



SANDERS 65TH - Richard and Mary Louise Sanders will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 14th. They were married June 14th, 1952. Cards may be sent to them at 2600 Poetter Circle, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Community Open Tennis a smashing success

Local tennis enthusiasts enjoyed an evening of thrilling tennis action at the season's first Community Open Tennis event on May 25th. Players swapped their partners and opponents each game, enabling them to fully showcase their strength, speed, agility and fun-loving nature during friendly, action-packed games.

Early games featured Pam Beck's impressive combination of serving precision, cross-court forehand winners and effective drop shots. Mother-daughter duo Char Kahler and Chantill Kahler-Royer combined forces for awe-inspiring rallies that kept spectators on the edge of their seats. Utilizing a remarkable mix of kick serves and slice serves, Louise Hendricks' varied service game proved extraordinarily effective. Mari Schuh Quam, returning to tennis after



a 26-year hiatus, steadily improved throughout the course of play, while seasoned player Kathy Krezel dominated from the baseline with graceful yet powerful forehand and backhand groundstrokes.

Rain showers ended play prematurely due to safety concerns. In the final game, Kahler rushed the net to execute a perfectly placed forehand volley to cap off the evening with a victory.

Community Open Tennis will continue every Thursday at 6:30 pm throughout the summer and fall at the Fairmont High School courts. Tennis lovers of all ages and abilities are invited to play singles and doubles with others who share a love of the sport. Community Open Tennis is friendly and free—all you need is your racquet. For more information, contact Char Kahler at 236-4606 or at chark@kaco.net.

Quilters Trunk Show

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild invites you to attend a trunk show (a showing of quilts) made by Jennifer Lewis at 3:30 p.m. Monday, June 12th at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Fairmont. There is no admission charge. You do not need to be a member to attend the trunk show.



JENNY LEWIS

Jennifer grew up on a farm near Truman. She and her husband, Jim, farmed near the Welcome area until moving to their cabin near Longville, Minnesota. Jennifer will be bringing about 25 quilts that she has made to show at her trunk show. Jennifer is a very talented quilter who especially likes to make

samples and do applique work.

She started quilting around 1973, has worked in fabric stores and been active in teaching others to quilt. She and some of her friends also host "Creations@The Lake" where local artists set up and sell their art and Jennifer displays her quilts throughout her many gardens. That event will be on September 2nd from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. this year near Longville. Hors d'oeuvres will be served after the trunk show. The regular board meeting of the Prairie Star Quilt Guild will be held at 1:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. before the trunk show.

Marriage License Applications

Christopher Franklin Ferguson and Elaine Margaret Riordan

Robert Peter Steger, Jr. and Diane Kristie Clasing
Allissa Kianna Madsen and Matthew Gerhardt Traetow

Jonathan Peter Triggs and Chantel Latrice Beasley

There will be a come and go bridal shower for **Emily Splinter**, bride-to-be of **Carter Shumski** on Saturday, June 17th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chain of Lakes Yacht Club, 405 Interlaken Road in Fairmont. All friends and family are invited.

Baby Buzz

Greta Lynn Reeve, daughter of Eric and Anna Reeve of Rochester, was born May 9th, 2017. She weighed seven pounds 10 ounces and measured 21 inches. Grandparents are Lynn and Beth Reeve of Fairmont and Geri and Jerry Kokesch of New Ulm. Greta was welcomed home by sisters Liesl and Eva.

bridal registry

Free gift when you register.

Bethanie Denton
Andrew Ekstrom.. June 17
Haley Geistfeld
Garrett Schock June 24
Tasha Ruser
Adam Walker June 24
Shannon Bulfer
Caleb Nowicki July 1
Emily Splinter
Carter Shumski Aug 5
Taylor Olson
John Elverson Aug 26

Sterling

The Drugstore with More
Five Lakes Centre
Fairmont, Minnesota



The Martin County Historical Society, in conjunction with Heritage Acres, held their annual Walking Tour for elementary grade students last week. Each station was supervised by an individual portraying a historic person from Martin County's early history. (Submitted photo)

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Prairie Star Quilters meeting in Fairmont

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, June 12th at the Fairmont Covenant Church. The board will meet at 1:30 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting at 2:30 p.m. Note that the time is one hour later than usual because the day and evening meetings are combined. New members are always welcome to attend.

Following reports from Secretary Lin Hilgendorf, and Treasurer Jane Traver, Roxy Brummond, the PSQG librarian will report on magazines and books that have been added to the guild library since the May meeting. This will be followed by show-and-tell - always an inspiring part of the meeting. Members who are working on the patriotic quilts as part of the service project are encouraged to bring them to show. Finished projects will be displayed in the September Quilt Show.

Members are reminded of the Dream Catcher challenge - create a small quilt (maximum 100" perimeter) with the theme of dreams. Any technique - any color - any shape - creativity is key! Members are also encouraged to return

their surveys to President Barb Mager - your opinions are wanted!

Program will be a trunk show by Jennifer Lewis, a former member of PSQG. Lunch will be provided by Kathy Elkins, Lin Hilgendorf, Jane Traver, Sherry Bremer, Carolyn Seidel, Sandy Sorgenfrie, Linda Kallheim, Linda Maday, and Vicki Davison, with the door prize provided by Lu Fleming.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome, a short business meeting, show-and-tell, a quilt related program and a few minutes to talk with other quilters over lunch. There are daytime and nighttime meetings of the guild.

Membership is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome! Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild - Fairmont MN. For more information, contact PSQG President Barb Mager at 507-776-7601.

An Open House **SURPRISE** Retirement Party for Rick Uttech will be held on Sunday, June 11th from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the East Chain Activity Center (Old East Chain School).

*If you are coming for the surprise at 1:30, please park **BEHIND** the school in the back. Please enter through the **BACK DOORS**. (south) The party is in the "new" gym. (There will be a decoy party going on in the other gym.)

If you wish, you can dress in any of the school colors of the teams that he has coached in the past. Remember this is **TOP SECRET!!!** Please spread this to anyone you can think of.

Kayak launch dock installed on Amber Lake

Connor Madsen, as a project for his Eagle Scout rank with Troop 56 in Fairmont, had a kayak launching dock installed on the south end of Amber Lake this spring. With the help of some fellow Scouts, they assembled and installed the new floating dock. The Fairmont Parks

Department leveled the area, planting grass seed and put in a rock walkway to the dock.

Madsen initiated the launch project to earn his Eagle Scout

The EZ Kayak Launch was purchased with funds from the City of Fairmont and the Fairmont Lakes

Wildlife exhibit at the Red Rock for the Arts

A Wildlife Exhibit by artist Marcus Moller will be on display at the Red Rock for the Arts in Fairmont through June 29th.

Inspired to by coloring books, the photography in National Geographic and early impression-



ism Moeller's fascination with art began at a very young age. He had numerous pen and ink illustrations published in magazines, brochures and graphic design for printing companies.

In 2009 he started focusing his energy towards the fine arts and began working with watercolor and colored pencil, and quickly discovered pas-

tels which became his happy medium. He likes the idea of being able to walk way and pick up where he left off with no repercussions. With great passion and energy he has produced more than a 100 paintings a

year while exploring different techniques and applications.

Since 2011 Marcus has tutored students from his studio and art centers and instruct others in the technique and application of pastel and composition, and he is delight to share his work with Fairmont and the surrounding community.



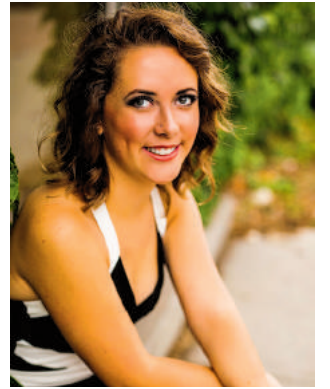
Girl Scout Troop #33406 recently completed its **Silver Project: Dog Park Agility Course** (dog platform/ramp, hoop jump, and weaving poles) at the Fairmont Dog Park. Pictured are: Gracia Heille, Aca-cia Schmidt, and Jacalyn Reischl (Submitted photo)

Mason's Scholarships

The Chain Lake Masonic Lodge #64 - Fairmont recently awarded scholarships to a number of area high school students. The recipients are pictured below:



**Carter Wille,
Martin Luther**



**Courtney Zaharia,
Truman**



**Kenlie Pytleski,
Granada Huntley-
East Chain**



**Hannah Johanson,
Granada Huntley-
East Chain**



**Molly Hawkins,
Fairmont**



**Lauren Carlson,
Fairmont**



**Cara Behrends,
Martin County West**



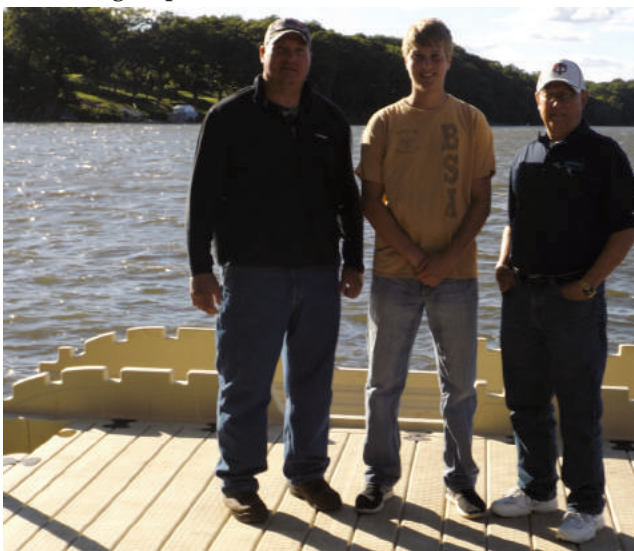
**Alexis Brolsma,
Martin County West**



**Sierra Williamson,
Martin County West**



Mari Phalen, secretary of the Fairmont Lakes Foundation, launches her kayak from the new dock on the south end of Amber Lake.



Left to right: Nick Lardy, Fairmont Parks Department, Connor Madsen, Eagle Scout who initiated the kayak launch project, and Mike Katzenmeyer, president of the Fairmont Lakes Foundation.

Thank You

to all the businesses and individuals who supported our dinner.



Congratulations

to all of our scholarship recipients!

**Chain Lake Lodge #64
Fairmont, Minnesota**

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Lutheran Laymen’s League Fish Boil June 11

The Lutheran Layman’s League of Fairmont is sponsoring a “Fish Boil” on Sunday, June 11th at the Fairmont Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Fish Boil will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu includes Alaskan Pollack, boiled new potatoes, pearl onions, cole slaw, bread, pie and beverage.

A free will offering will be accepted for the meal. Proceeds will benefit the Orphan Grain Train’s various projects that serve those in need both here at home and abroad. Supplemental funds will be provided by Thrivent.

Trimont Sundae’s in the Park set to begin

The Trimont Centennial Band once again is set to kick-off the 2017 Sundae’s In The Park season sponsored by TASK (Trimont Area Service Klub) on Sunday, June 11th at Triumph Memorial Park in Trimont.

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. and feature not only awesome entertainment, but scrumptious ice cream sundae’s complete with favorite toppings for only a self determined donation. Bring your lawn chair, your family, friends and even a neighbor or two, sit back and enjoy great music by locally related musicians.

Put the dates on your calendar to not forget where you are going for that ice cream sundae!

- June 11th - Trimont Centennial Band
- June 25th - Cow Punchers Quartet (Paul Nelson, Mike Schultz, Eric Bloomquist, Kent Flohrs)
- July 8th (Saturday at Trimont Summer Festival at 4:30 p.m., Anderson Park) Allison Kerr
- July 16th - Glenn Henrickson
- July 23rd - “JUST US” (Allen and Stacy Jensen)
- August 6th - Robert Van Zandt
- August 13th - Fett Brothers

In case of inclement weather Sundae’s In The Park will move to the Elementary School auditorium.

There will be a **hymn fest** on Sunday, June 11th at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Wilbert LWML is hosting a **Salad Luncheon** Sunday, June 11th from 11:00 to 12:30 at the church. Menu includes salads, desserts, egg coffee and juice. Free will offering. Proceeds go to support the mission of the LWML.

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dunnell will be hosting a **salad luncheon** Saturday, June 10th. There will be many different kinds of salads to come and try. This will be a fundraiser for their women’s group and will run from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Suggested donation is \$8. The Church is handicapped accessible through the side parking lot door.

The **Martin County Retired Highway workers** and their spouses will meet Tuesday, June 13th at 8:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

All abilities and ages are invited to come to **Pick Up Softball** every Monday starting at 6:30 p.m. on the field west of the Fairmont Elementary School along Orient Street. It’s free and bats and ball are provided. For more info, contact Char Kahler at 507-236-4606 or chark@kaco.net.

For the Tuesday, June 13th **Noon Lunch with the Arts** program at Red Rock Center, come and hear some of Randy Yackle’s voice and piano students as they share their musical talents. Randy has been teaching students how to sing and perform for many years. His studio is located in downtown Fairmont. Bring a sack lunch if desired. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome at this free event.

Red Cross Bloodmobile in Sherburn June 12

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Assembly of God Regional Worship Center in Sherburn on Monday, June 12th from 1 to 4 p.m.

With the busy summer schedules, it is important to keep the blood supply sufficient for hospital patients.

Eligible donors can give red blood cells through either a regular whole blood donation or a Power Red donation. Power Red donors give a concentrated dose of red blood cells during a single donation, allowing them to maximize their impact.

To donate, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App at redcrossblood.org (enter sponsor code SHERBURNMN) or call 1-800-733-2767 or Becky Mulso at 507-764-6741 to make an appointment.

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.

Fairmont Covenant Church VBS set to begin

Join us at Avalanche Ranch.

Fairmont Covenant Church is hosting kids who were in preschool through fifth grade this year to hang out at our Avalanche Ranch vacation Bible school. Don your hat and chaps as we join Chadder the Chipmunk and others to adventure through God’s Word together through song, stories and surprises.

Our first “surprise” will be a mini-petting zoo at our first night on Wednesday, June 14th in our upper parking lot.

The events will take place at Fairmont Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue (by Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center) on Wednesday nights (June 14th, 21st, 28th, July 5th) from 5 to 8 p.m. Dinner is included for the kids and their families! And it’s all free.

Kids from age 4 through completion of 5th grade are welcome!

To pre-register, go to <http://fairmontcovenant.com/ministries/vbs> or call the church at 507-235-6407.

First City Band first concert is June 13

The Fairmont City Band will perform its first summer concert on Tuesday June 13th at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 8:00 p.m.

The band will perform marches, show tunes, and standard band literature. City Band is always looking for new members so if you have completed the 10th grade please consider joining us.

If you need more information call Bev Tenney at 507-235-3479 or Dianne Bittenbinder at 507-238-2805.

All rehearsals will be held at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 6:15. Because this is our first concert of the season we will meet at 6:00 p.m.

The Interlaken Heritage Days Committee will again operate the concession stand on concert nights. A variety of items will be for sale with proceeds going toward expenses for IHD activities.

In case of rain, both rehearsal and concert will be cancelled. Cancellation will be announced over local radio stations beginning at 5:00 p.m.

St. John Vianney 4th quarter honor roll

St. John Vianney School in Fairmont has announced its 4th quarter honor roll for the 2016-2017 school year:

Grade 5 High Honors
Katherine Hartke
Isaiah Lockwood

“B” Honor Roll
Liv Borchardt
Mathew Cone
Jorvik Jensen
Adeline Lenway
Ariana Melsha

Carter Robasse
Mireya Schmidt
Nathaniel Soelter
Gabriel Striemer

GRADE 6 High Honors
Abby Cihoski

A” Honor Roll
Kate Busche

“B” Honor Roll
Anna Busche
Brock Lutterman
Christina McGowan
Anna Utermarck

Martin County Library to host free movie event

The Martin County Library is sponsoring a free showing of the new “Captain Underpants” movie at the Sherburn Theater.

The movie will be shown on Thursday, June 8th at 3 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Call the library at 238-4207 with any questions.

DEATH notices

June 1 - Marilyn L. Duncan, 67, Truman.
Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

May 29 - Maxine D. Cassem, 92, Fairmont
June 1 - James E. Smith, 75, Northrop
June 2 - Glenn F. Mueller, 92, Fairmont
June 5 - Bruce A. Chase, 74, Sherburn
June 5 - Charles E. Carlson, 62, Fairmont

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Fairmont Soccer Association is sponsoring a TetraBrazil Soccer camp that is coming to Fairmont. Monday, June 12-Friday, June 16th from 1-4pm.

TetraBrazil Soccer Camp offers unique programs of technical development that challenge each player to raise their game to new heights. TetraBrazil curriculum has been designed by professional coaches to provide teams, coaches, and players with the same expert level of training received by the top youth players in Brazil.

Ages 13-18 years old. Fee is \$143 if you register by June 2nd. There is a \$10 late fee after June 2nd. Register at www.challengersports.com.

Contact Lisa Hunwardsen, Hunwardsen@midco.net if you have any questions.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

I love to bake cookies!

Actually maybe I like eating cookies even more than baking them! My turn has come around to furnish cookies for the 2 p.m. coffee cart at Lakeview Health Care Center. I usually make two different kinds so they have a choice.

We are always in need of cookies for the residents. If any of you like to bake but don't want the cookies around to tempt you, I have a deal for you! There are some churches and individuals in our area who volunteer to furnish cookies, bars or even quick breads (like banana) for the residents. We do have days where no one is signed up, and on those days Lakeview steps up to the plate. 7 dozen treats are needed.

I'm in charge of the cookie cart, so if any of you would like to bake treats call me at 235-6404 and I can tell you the days that are available. The Lakeview residents would so appreciate it!

Here is the recipe I mixed up today. They have oatmeal as an ingredient, so fiber must be healthy, don't you think?

Chocolate Lover's Oatmeal Delights

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup peanut butter flavored chips

Mix together flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt, set aside. In a very large mixing bowl, beat butter with an electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add sugar and beat til combined, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Beat in egg, water and vanilla til combined. Beat in the flour mixture. Using a wooden spoon, mix in the oatmeal and then the chocolate chips and peanut butter chips. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet (I line with parchment paper). Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10-12 minutes or til the edges are set. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Makes about 48 cookies.

Summer seems to have arrived.

Have a great week!

Area College Student News



Kurt Hackemer, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of South Dakota, recently announced that Zachary P. Hansen of rural Truman was named to the Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences for spring semester.

The Dean's List is an academic honor that recognizes excellence in a specific semester. To qualify, students must successfully complete a minimum of twelve credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Emily Kim, a biology major from Fairmont, was honored at Buena Vista University's annual Student Recognition Dinner April 29th.

Kim received the following recognition:

- Kim received an Academic Excellence Award as a second year student. This Academic Excellence Award is given to students on the Storm Lake campus whose cumulative GPA is 3.75 or greater, representing approximately the top 10% of each class.

- She was inducted into Alpha Chi, a national honor society recognizing scholarship in all disciplines, promoting academic achievement and encouraging its members to continue their lives as scholars.

- Kim received the J. Leslie Rollins Fellowship, established in honor of J. Leslie Rollins, a 1926 grad-

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** Saturday, June

uate of Buena Vista University. The purpose of the J. Leslie Rollins Fellowship is to provide support for an off-campus internship for students with recognized potential for leadership and service.

- Kim was awarded the Norman Swanson International Travel/Study Endowed Fund. Every year at BVU students have amazing opportunities to complete internships that help prepare them for their careers, do significant research in their discipline and travel nationally and internationally.

Matthew Tennyson, an elementary education major from Truman, was honored at Buena Vista University's annual Student Recognition Dinner on April 29.

Tennyson received the following recognition:

Tennyson was nominated for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Selection is based on outstanding scholastic, campus and community activities.

Tennyson was acknowledged as a finalist for the Senior of the Year Award. This award is presented annually by the Buena Vista Alumni Association. The award recognizes an academically talented senior who has demonstrated leadership and service to the University community.

10th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice. Free will offering. Everyone is welcome!

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Up until about twenty years ago, when you walked into a public library to find a book, you looked in the card catalog to find it! Card upon card filled the drawers of the card catalog, allowing you to find the perfect book by title, author, or topic. Some card catalogs were made of metal, others of wood, and they came in all different sizes and styles.

With the spread of the Internet, the physical card catalogs became a thing of the past. Now we use computers to find

materials in the library, and the computer records can be easily changed, updated or deleted. But many people are finding new ways to give life to card catalogs. Repurposing card catalogs into furniture for your house is a huge trend.

A quick google search will show you some stylish and ingenious ways people have revamped the forgotten furniture. We've seen card catalogs turned into end tables, dining room buffets, credenzas and even coffee tables! People also use card catalogs for storing everything from sewing or craft supplies, kitchen spices, jewelry and accessories and even LEGOs! It's fun to see an old stalwart of the public library become a hot home design trend!

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

**WEEK OF
JUNE 3, 1967**

The Truman Jaycees were sponsoring a Scotch-lighting program for bicycles in that town.

Fairmont High School was preparing for its graduation exercises, with 21 seniors listed as honor students, 18 of whom were to begin college that fall. For the first time, weather permitting, the commencement exercises were to be held outdoors at the athletic field.

VFW Commander Harold Genrich passed over the gavel to newly elected commander James Horgan. They were pictured with other senior vice officers, Donald Cramlet and James Trembley, who were on the way up on the

Post 1222 ladder. Eileen Howell had been installed as the new president of Post 1222 Auxiliary.

Martin County Harvest will be a host location for the Harvest America 2017 simulcast event. Event begins at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 11th at Bethel Evangelical Free Church (1125 South State Street in Fairmont). Performers will be Trip Lee, Need To Breathe, Phil Wickham and Mercy Me, with a message by Greg Laurie.

Heritage Acres is hosting their **annual music festival July 4th** and they are looking for volunteers, such as an organization, church or other group to do community service for assisting with parking cars that day. If you can help, contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-1257.



2017 SHERBURN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Schedule of Events

Sponsored by the Sherburn Lions Club

Community-wide Rummage Sales: Thursday Eve, Friday all day, Saturday morning

FRIDAY, JUNE 16TH - SHERBURN CITY PARK

5-8 p.m.: **Finger Lickin' Chicken Feed**
Serving chicken, sweet corn and beans.

Music by Steve Lang

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: **FREE Street Dance:**
Music by "Decadence". Open to the public.

Both events sponsored by Sherburn Fire Relief Association and held at Sherburn City Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH - City Park

9 a.m.: **5K run** (registration begins at 8 a.m.)

11 a.m.: **Sand Volleyball Tournament**

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: **Vendor/Craft Show**

Noon-Close: **Bingo, Kids Inflatables, Food Stands, Beer Garden, Knockerball, Cowpie Bingo, Obstacle Course**

Noon-4 p.m.: **Antique Tractor/Machinery Show and "Classics by the Park" Car Show**

Southwest side of park.

1 p.m.: Registration for **Zac's Bean Bag Tournament**

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH (continued)

2:30 p.m.: **Zac's Bean Bag Tournament**

3 to 5 p.m.: Music by "Bordertown"

6-9:30 p.m.: **Free Street Dance "Starfire"**

SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH - City Park

Noon-Close: **Bingo, Kids Inflatables, Food Stands, Beer Garden, Knockerball, Cowpie Bingo, Obstacle Course**

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: **Pork Chop on a Stick**

by Martin County Pork Producers

12:30-2 p.m.: Music by "Heartsong"

2-5 p.m.: **Petting Zoo**

3 p.m.: **Big Parade** - lots of entries!

After the parade: Music by "The BeeKays"

4:30 p.m.: **Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull.**

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6:30 p.m.: **Raffle Drawing - over 36 big value prizes!!**

Sherburn Lions would like to "Thank" the following for sponsorship of all entertainment and car show at the 2017 Holiday Festival: Behne Trucking, Truesdell Family Farms, CFS, Rosenberg Construction, David & Louise Janssen, West Martin Pioneer Seed, St. John Lutheran Church, Earl & Charlotte Cordes, NuWay, SJS Farms/Brian&LeeAnn Steen, Finke Excavating, Farmers State Bank of Dunnell and City of Sherburn.

Dutch Oven Cooking Demonstration



Wednesday, June 14 • 5:30 p.m.

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Tues, June 13 • 4:30-7pm:
Dad's Belgium Waffles
Project 1590 Fundraiser

Thurs, June 15 • 7pm:
Meeting

Fri, June 9 • 5-7pm:
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A free will offering will be accepted for the meal. Proceeds benefit the Orphan Grain Train's various projects that serve those in need both here and abroad. Your support is appreciated. Supplemental funds provided by Thrivent

Sponsored by The Lutheran Laymen's League

City Band in Concert

Tuesday, June 13 8:00-9:00 pm

Sylvania Park Bandshell Fairmont, MN

In the event of rain, both rehearsal and concert will be cancelled

Hot Beef Commercials

Saturday, June 10 10:30-1:00

United Methodist Church 119 E. 2nd St., Fairmont

-Lunch Menu-

Hot Beef Commercial.....\$7.00
Hot Beef on a Bun.....\$4.00
Brat on Bun.....\$4.00
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Thursday
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Friday
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DINNER SPECIALS
5:30-8:30pm

Thursday
\$5 Hamburgers

Friday
Steak & Shrimp Fry
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Sirloin steak & shrimp: **\$13⁹⁹**

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals. Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between 11 a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Linda Bach-Quade 507-235-3820.

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Answer
Weekly SUDOKU

SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

Senior Dining is served each weekday at 11:30 a.m. at Friendship Village Monday thru Friday. Meals catered by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare. To reserve your meal, call 238-1650 between 9 a.m. and noon the day before. All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made possible in part under the Federal Older American Act through an award from the MN River Area Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on Aging.

JUNE 8-14

THURS: Pork chop, baked potato, Italian blend veggie, apple crisp.

FRI: Golden broil fish or alternate, red skin potatoes, creamed carrots, twinkie dessert.

MON: Meatloaf, baked potato, creamed corn, cake.

TUE: Roast beef, red skin mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, Eclairs.

WED: Battered cod, creamed potatoes, carrots, cream pie.

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OBITUARY notices

Norman A. Olson, 69



Norman A. Olson, 69, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois passed away May 20th, 2017 at

Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, Illinois.

Norman was born July 12th, 1947 in Fairmont. Norm treasured his growing up years in southern Minnesota. He loved to reminisce about his childhood. After graduating from Fairmont High School, Norm went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Christian Education at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Owatonna, Minnesota. As a student, he worked as the librarian. That experience led him to Anaheim, California where he taught in a Christian high school and brought the school library up to accreditation stan-

dards. While in California, he earned a masters in Christian Education at Talbot Theological Seminary. From there, he returned home to Minnesota. As he waited for the Lord's calling to a ministry, he worked for a local newspaper company in the circulation department. In 1977 he was contacted by Back to the Bible Broadcast in Lincoln, Nebraska to be assistant editor of the Confident Living Magazine. He went on to assume the role of Managing Editor, and it was there that he met and married his beloved wife, Betsy Schmidt. While in Nebraska, Lisa and Seth were born. In 1988, the

family moved to Illinois, and Norm accepted the position of Senior Editor of the Baptist Bulletin at Regular Baptist Press, where he served for over twenty-five years. During this time Julianna and Jeremy were born. He retired in 2015, but continued to write his Q&A column.

Norm was a man of many interests and talents. He was known for his love of books, history and patriotism. Music was a passion for him. Norm could often be found listening to his large collection of records, cassettes, and CDs of classical and sacred music while he kept his hands busy with other respon-

sibilities. One of Norm's favorite pastimes was to play his player piano for family and friends. What was of utmost importance to Norm was family and faith.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Betsy Olson; four children, Lisa (Jonathan) Shafer, Seth (Kristina) Olson, Julianna (Matt) Smith and Jeremy Olson; four grandchildren, Micah and Ethan Shafer, and Silas and Levi Smith; his mother, Clarice Olson; seven brothers and sisters, Eldon (Diana) Olson, Carolyn (Jose) Fernandez, Myron Olson, Evelyn (Dwayne) Peterson, Sharon (Kevin) Gross, Loren

(Joan) Olson, Darleen (Michael) Chapman; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Henry Olson.

A funeral service was held Saturday, May 27th at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Naperville, IL. Interment followed at Wheaton Cemetery in Wheaton, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be directed to the Regular Baptist Press New Testament Exposition Commentary Project, 3715 N Ventura Dr, Arlington Heights, IL 60004; or to Christian Service Centers, PO Box 2374, San Antonio, TX 78298.

Teresa A. Oelke, 92



Mass of Christian Burial for Teresa Agnes Oelke, 92, of rural Blue Earth, will be 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 8th, 2017, at SS

Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Blue Earth. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7th, at the church, and one hour prior to the service. Burial will take place immediately following the service at Calvary Cemetery in Blue Earth. Father Peter Klein will officiate. Teresa passed away Thursday, June 1st, 2017, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.

Teresa was born January 13th, 1925, the daughter of August and Clara (Kulla) Schultz, in Dunbar Township, Faribault County. She attended Maple Grove country school and St. Casimir Catholic

School in Wells. With her brothers and sisters, she worked on the family farm, eventually taking jobs in town. A child of The Great Depression, she learned the values of hard work, honesty and humility. On October 8th, 1955, she was united in marriage to Wayne John Oelke at St. Casimir Catholic Church in Wells. Wayne and Teresa farmed and raised their family in Pleasant Prairie Township, rural Guckeen. Together they had five children. Teresa enjoyed life on the farm. She was an excellent cook, an avid baker and gardener, and helped with whatever was necessary to run the farm.

She was the true definition of a farm wife and mother. Teresa valued friendships more than possessions. She enjoyed family picnics with neighbors and friends, her neighborhood 500 card club and cookie exchanges. Her spiritual life revolved around Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Guckeen, where she served on one of the women's circles. She enjoyed attending her children and grandchildren's school activities. She was even known to take the family's motorcycle out for a spin. Teresa was an avid sports fan. She continued to attend high school games well into her

years, and loved watching college and pro sports, especially the Minnesota Twins, on television.

Teresa will be missed by her children: Ron (Melissa) Oelke of Andalusia, Ill.; Dave (Wendy) Oelke of Prior Lake, Minn.; Cathy (Robbin) Celander of Fairmont; Mary (Steve) LaPanta of Minneapolis; and Anne Oelke of Blue Earth; grandchildren Kristen, Lauren, and Ryan Oelke; Owen Oelke; Abby Namken, Jacob Shoen and Dylan Celander; great grandchildren Remi and Reagan Shoen; sisters Lorraine Horvat of Austin, Minn., Jean Ann (Dean) Clarke of Lakeville, Minn.;

and sisters-in-law Kathy Schultz and Sharon Schultz of Wells, Marie VonHoltzen of Winter Haven, Fla., and Irene (George) Bassett of Blue Earth.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of nearly 45 years, Wayne; sisters Loretta Brummer and Maxine Westrum; brothers Arnold, James, Marvin, and Mike Schultz; sisters-in-law Edith Schultz and Thelma Oelke; brothers-in-law Lynn Westrum, John Horvat, Phillip Brummer and Leo Oelke; niece Deb (Schultz) Bruckhoff; and nephews Jerry and Dale Schultz.

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Alvin B. Thompson, 78



A celebration of life for Alvin B. Thompson will be held Saturday, June 17th at noon in the shel-

ter house at Amber Lake Park, Fairmont. All his friends, former customers and family are invited. There will be a pot luck lunch following the ceremony.

On November 13th, 2016, Alvin's guardian angels came to take him home.

Alvin was born February 23rd, 1939 in Eagle Grove, Iowa. He grew up around Renwick, Humboldt and Fort Dodge, Iowa. After high school he served four years in the U.S. Navy and was based in Japan. Al had several interesting jobs throughout his life. He owned and

operated a boat business in Salina, Kansas and also in Humboldt. He work for Art Instructions Schools in Minneapolis and traveled the United States extensively. He was owner and operator of Quality Homeworks in Apple Valley, MN. He built beautiful home additions and remodeled homes and businesses. After retirement and moving to Fairmont, he worked as bartender at AJAXX in Northrop and then became owner and operator of Al's Corral, a thrift/consignment store in Fairmont. He loved to play Johnny Cash music for his customers. Al

moved to Topeka, KS in 2015.

Alvin enjoyed his time on earth. He loved to attend family get-togethers, surrounded by all who loved him. He was an adamant fisherman and gardener. He took pleasure in traveling. He loved the island of Aruba and visited it 11 times. In his spare time he liked to read stories of the Wild West. He loved and enjoyed his two rat terriers, Missy and Molly.

Al will be deeply missed by his wife, Do-

lores Meinhardt Thompson of Topeka; daughter Pam (Bill) Hendershot of Des Moines; sons Duane (Rose) Thompson of Shebygan, WI, Mark (Sally) Thompson of Ames, IA and Kevin (Erin) Thompson of Fort Dodge; 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; brothers Gary (Gin) Thompson of Coralville, IA and Sidney (Kathy) Thompson of St. Mary's, OH; sisters Earlene Metzger of Fort Dodge, JoAnn (Virgil) Habben of Albert City, IA, Gloria (Darrell) Jackson

of Pocahontas, IA, Joyce (Larry) Day of Fairmont, Deb (Fred) Fridolfson of Humboldt and Karen (Melvin) Balsey of Forest City, IA; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Dorothy Thompson; brothers Don Thompson, Jerry Thompson and Denny Thompson, along with a niece, Brenda Laing and nephew, Mike Thompson.

Bruce Rixmann, 62



Bruce Rixmann, 62, passed away Sunday, June 4th, 2017 at the Northfield Hospice. Burial will be at a later date.

Bruce was the son of Eston and Odetta Rixmann. He graduated from Fairmont High School in 1973. He was active in gymnastics, track and football. In 1975, he graduated from Emmetsburg Community College, majoring in motel management. He worked in many places, with his last place at Rochester. He had been battling cancer for several years.

Bruce leaves to mourn his mother, Odetta and

step-father, Bob Gallagher; brother, Craig (Dawn) Rixmann of Two Harbors, MN; one special niece, Sherri of Sacred Heart, MN; great nieces, McKenzie, Kallie and Payton; great nephew, Nick; and other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Eston; sister, Renae and baby brother, Todd.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Northfield hospice or donors choice. Mail will reach Odetta Gallagher at Ingleside #222, 2811 Roland Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.

The Photo Press reserves the right to edit (as necessary) any obituary that is submitted for placement.

All obituaries must be submitted by noon on Monday of the week that it is to be placed. Any photos submitted must be in high resolution and high quality. Any questions on the Photo Press obituary policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphotopress.com

MARTIN COUNTY CLEAN-UP & FAIRMONT CITY WIDE CLEAN-UP

Tuesday, June 13, 2017 • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 17, 2017 - 9 a.m. - Noon

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Questions?? Call Billee Rabbe, Martin & Faribault Solid Waste Coordinator (507) 776-3232



Jeff's Jottings

I have always loved seeing old barns still surviving on farmplaces around the area. Sorry to say, those buildings are a disappearing sight across the countryside as many times not only do the barns disappear, but more and more entire building sites are bulldozed down to make room for more farmland. I have never been a big supporter of destroying a building site, especially if the buildings are still usable. I was sad to see that the barn on the farm

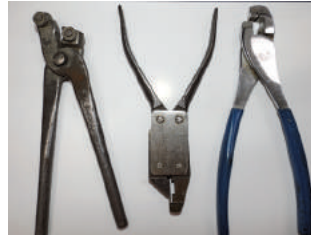


I grew up on succumbed to the elements and collapsed into a heap a couple weeks back. The barn had been leaning pretty badly for the past couple years and there was also a huge hole on the east side of the roof, which allowed the elements to come inside. Even though I knew it would some day fall down, it still saddened me to drive by the old farm and see it laying in a heap. The farm Karis and I live on has an old barn on it and I have wanted to make sure it survives time and the elements, so I recently had tin put on the roof. The shingles were in pretty bad shape and

it needed something soon, so tin it was. Thanks Bob Schultz Roofing for doing a great job!

A new "What is it?"

Well we still haven't solved the mystery to last



week's "What is it puzzle. The three items pictured are specialty tools for a former business in town and



it was to repair something that few people use anymore. Can you guess what they are now? We have a new "What is it?" for this week. This item is made of metal and measures about 32 inches long. Ed Wesel of Fairmont brought

this item in to show us. If you thing you know what the item is, email me at: jeff@fairmontphotopress.com.

Celebrate in Fairmont!

The Interlaken Heritage Days Festival is back for another year and promises not only some of the old standbys of years past, but a number of new events will be featured this year. The location for Friday and Saturday has changed as events those two days will take place at Heritage Acres. The Borderline Cruisers Car Show remains downtown Saturday and Sundays events will take place at Gomsrud Park. There are lots of great events, food, kids games, and of course the big parade on Saturday night! Check out the front page ad in this week's Photo Press along with



our special IHD Festival section in the paper to find out about all the great events and specials that many businesses

are having in conjunction with the festival. It sounds like it could be a warm one again this weekend, so be sure and keep hydrated while you are taking in all the activities at the festival this year. Thank you to the organizers of this year's festival for all the hard work you put into the weekend!

Salad luncheons, fish boil, Sherburn Blood drive and more!

Before I go this week, I have a few activities and events to highlight in the coming week. Besides the IHD festival, on Saturday, June 10th, there will be a Community Coffee Party from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at East Chain United Methodist Church. Rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice will be served. Also on Saturday, there will be

a salad luncheon at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dunnell from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. This is a fundraiser for the women's group at the church. On Sunday, June 11th, St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilbert will have a salad luncheon from 11 to 12:30 at the church. Proceeds support the mission of the LWML. Sundaes in the Park begins a new season at Triumph Memorial Park in Trimont Sunday night at 6 p.m. The Trimont Centennial Band is the featured entertainment. Also Sunday night, there will be a hymnfest at Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont at 7 p.m. On Monday, June 12th the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Sherburn at the Regional Worship Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - enjoy the IHD Festival!

- Jeff

A story to tell

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



The building caught my eye as we passed through the small Nebraska town. It stood near the highway surrounded by tall trees which seemed to want to hide the gray colored building. Maybe it was because we had been at a "plow day" where most of the tractors and people were old that made me notice something of that same era. Maybe like the ancient tractors and plows, this old building had A STORY TO TELL.

The uncared for trees, lawn, and bushes told the passerby that it was no longer being used. The once white coat of paint had been weathered by the wind, rain, and snow of the Nebraska plain. The windows were gone and clutter surrounded the ancient building. Even though the church stood in disrepair, it had character, so much character that we drove back to see it up close. I stopped the car and snapped a picture of the small white church. I decided to cross the street and see this place up close. I walked

up the narrow broken sidewalk with a feeling of apprehension. Would this be something sad? I approached the church witnessing the beauty of the form of the ancient building. It was a classic design. The tall steeple reached up into the Nebraska sky. The ornate windows and the peaks of



at the entry was a split door. The right side of the split door was closed, but the left side was swinging back and forth in the wind. The wind opened the door as I walked up. A new padlock hung from the latch of the right door. The padlock was unlocked. There was a sign on the right hand door that read, "NO TRESPASSING". Were the doors of such a place of worship sending a mixed message? One door was greeting me while the other told me to stay away. Did the doors have A STORY TO TELL?

I found my way through the trash of the entry and walked into the main sanctuary. Something caught my attention. An ancient pump organ sat among the accumulated trash near the front of the church. The only song to be heard was the song of a strong Nebraska wind as it found its way through the open windows on its way to some place

unknown. The ancient organ was something of beauty. The soft colored finish made it separate itself from the accumulation of trash which covered the floor. The fruitwood finish seemed untouched by neglect. The organ had the ornate carvings which empha-

the roof told of someone's creativity. Its planners had thought of the older and handicapped people long before it became "the thing to do". There were no tall stairs to climb as you entered the church. The people could walk directly into the church at ground level. The door

sized its character. The white of the keys and pulls provided a contrast of color. The rays of a bright afternoon sun highlighted the organ in a room of disorder. I knew the organ had A STORY TO TELL. What was its story? Why had something so rare been left behind?

I walked away from the church with a sense of joy rather than sadness. My visit had given me inspiration. I had gathered in the story the ancient church had to tell. Finding something of such rare beauty is difficult within our world of clutter. Was this the story that the organ told?

The two doors sent a different message. Could it be that they represented our following either a path

of trust or a path of fear? Why had the wind opened the door as I walked up? Why was the new padlock on the door unlocked? Why was a sign posted on one door telling me to stay out and the other welcoming me in?

I decided that the answer was as simple as our

faith. We are to search out the good from within a world of clutter. Someone assured us that there will always be an open door if we but seek it out. The ancient church still had A STORY TO TELL in its own way. It continues to send a very strong message.

The Garden Bug

Located in Louisiana, this tree is the largest certified southern live oak tree. Measuring almost 39 feet around the trunk, it may be as old as 1,500 years. It survived a nearly direct hit from Hurricane Katrina in 2005. It is the National Champion on the National Register of Big Trees and the Champion Oak of Louisiana, according to the Louisiana Forestry Association. It also has its own Facebook page.

- Brenda Weaver

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Healthy Dad, Strong Dad

Guest Columnist

Dr. Scott Burtis, M.S., D.C., Burtis Chiropractic Center



June is the month for summer to officially begin, for going back to the beach, and for Father's Day, the day to celebrate Dads!!

Many of us can look back in our memories and remember our dads as being strong, wise, and larger than life. They were the loving giants of our youth, and the rock we leaned on in so many ways. If you are reading this now there is a good chance that you are now that strong dad; you are now that rock for someone else. And like everything else, you are only as strong as your body. And a strong body is a healthy body. So let's look at ways to keep ourselves (or the men in our lives) strong and healthy.

One of the most well known biomarkers for men's health is your level of testosterone. Testosterone is easy to understand; testosterone is for men, and estrogen is for women, right? For the most part yes, but there is estrogen found in all men, and women do need small amounts of testosterone. There is, however, a growing need to understand the effects of estrogen in men. Like all hormones, estrogen needs to be kept in balance in both men and women. Chronic health conditions are more likely to occur in men as a result of estrogen levels becoming too high or where testosterone is too low. So it is not all that easy. Let me explain.

Testosterone and estrogen are actually very closely related in the body. A look at their chemical structure reveals only subtle differences. Yet, the differences of the effects of these two hormones on the body are huge. Testosterone affects nearly every cell in the body. It improves muscle mass and bone density and will also have a positive effect on the heart, brain and blood vessels. Estrogen is actually made, for the most part, from the circulating testosterone in the body by an enzyme called aromatase. As men age, they tend to make increasing levels of estrogen with decreased production of testosterone. Estrogen can be made in the liver, muscle and brain,

as well as the fat cells. This is actually where much of the concern lies. As obesity rates go up in this country and around the world, the production of estrogen will also increase from the fat cells. This is a bad combination of decreasing testosterone and increasing estrogen. In addition, visceral fat (that stubborn tire that hangs around your midsection) can actually produce that aromatase that converts testosterone into estrogen! Not good if you have low testosterone, or "low T".

The signs and symptoms of "low T" are many, but the main ones are fatigue, increasing waist size, lowered libido, and general weakening of the muscles. More serious impacts are lowered cardiovascular health, depression, increased risk of diabetes, and more. The benefits of testosterone for men are just beginning to be fully understood. We are learning that testosterone may help prevent heart and vascular disease in addition to its benefits with mood, muscles and aiding blood sugar levels. Diabetics tend to have higher rates of estrogen, which may correlate to a degree with their higher blood sugar levels. Lower testosterone has also been correlated with higher rates of depression. Too much estrogen may correlate with diabetes and heart attacks. Prostate cancer continues to be one of the most frequently diagnosed and one of the most common causes of death in men. Evidence is now pointing to estrogen as playing a significant role in the etiology of prostate cancer. Ever wonder why older men who have lower T have more prostate cancer than young men who have high T? For years, testosterone has been blamed as the cause of prostate cancer, but a shift in thinking is pointing to an imbalance of the estrogens in the body being very important in preventing or causing prostate cancer. For men, too little testosterone and too much estrogen may play a role in nearly all chronic disease.

Remember, as I said before, having too much belly

fat can have a huge impact on testosterone. One leading expert has pointed out that giving testosterone shots to overweight men is just as misguided as giving them estrogen! Fortunately there are natural alternatives. A number of substances have been shown to gently balance your testosterone and estrogen ratios as well as slowing down the conversion of T into estrogen. One of the more potent and broad spectrum supplements for this purpose is one called MalePower by Professional Botanicals. It has a number of herbs that work synergistically to balance a number of male hormones. It not only supports testosterone metabolism, but it also limits conversion of testosterone into estrogen, an important factor if you have any weight issues. MalePower also includes an herb that limits prolactin production. Another one we have had success with in our patients is a formula called Opticrine by Apex Energetics. Apex is one of the most well respected names in the supplement industry. They have formulated Opticrine to both support testosterone levels as well as balancing testosterone and estrogen. Remember, raising testosterone alone without insuring proper balance will probably just get you more estrogen. Most middle aged men already have enough of that!

As always, remember to buy your supplements through a source that knows what they are doing, from a manufacturer who is certified by third party sources. At Burtis Chiropractic we constantly research the supplement manufacturers for the best quality, absorbability, and bioavailability. Buying your supplements off the shelf of any random big box or chain store is like getting surgery from a butcher shop. Let's be healthier dads for our kids, our wives, and ourselves. Let's return to the day of the strong, healthy dad who was ready to lead the way. Have a great Father's day, a great summer, and enjoy being healthier!!

Remember, as I said before, having too much belly



Mrs. Brolsma's first grade class at Fairmont Elementary read the story, "Marcell the Shell" and made their own Marcells to remind them that that "they are who they are, and that is wonderful!" The children had fun designing bedrooms, toys, and other creations for their Marcel. A fun end to the school year! (Submitted photo)

Peace rally held at Fairmont Elementary

Fairmont Area Elementary School students in grades K-6 took time out on Friday, June 2nd to participate in the traditional end-of-the-year Peace Rally. Superintendent Joe Brown spoke to the students as part of that ceremony. (Submitted photos)



A community art project will take place noon to 4 p.m. at Gomsrud Park Sunday, June 11th during the Interlaken Heritage Days festival. Iowa State University graphic designer/artist, Kipp Davis will be conducting demonstrations. All ages are invited to come and help paint a mural that will be displayed on the shed at Red Rock Center for the Arts. Come and go as you wish. Young children must be accompanied by an adult. Dress appropriately - paint shirts will be available. This project is hosted by the Red Rock Center for the Arts and funded in part by a grant from Martin County Youth Foundation. (Submitted photo)

First Congregational UCC, 319 Downtown Plaza will host vacation Bible school "Saucy Surprise" on Wednesday, June 14th, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lesson, snacks, games and a time for fun for preschoolers - 5th grade. The public is invited to join this free and fun faith filled event.



Rick DeBoer gave tractor rides to the Fairmont Elementary students from the school to the Dairy Freeze and back.



Students from the Southern Plains Educational Coop recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont and learned about Martin County history. (Submitted photo)

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oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Indoor play area update

Project 15/90 subgroup "Kids Just Want to Have Fun" has been busy raising funds and spreading the word for an indoor play area at Five Lakes Centre in Fairmont.

On Tuesday, June 13th the Fairmont Eagles will be hosting a Belgian Waffle Feed from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at 1228 West Lake Avenue in Fairmont, with profits going toward this project.

Our goal is to raise funds by July and install equipment by November so that the area is ready when the snow begins to fall and outdoor play parks cannot be utilized. See

our Facebook site at "Five Lakes Centre Indoor Play Area - Fairmont MN" or visit fairmont.org and find us under "Project 1590". You can also donate directly to the project at youcaring.com/fairmontcommunity-7655939.

Please join us June 13th at the Fairmont Eagles to help raise money for this project!

"Kids Just Want to Have Fun" Board members:

Laura Olsen
Meaghan Slama
Kendra Pomeranke
Ed Willett
Becki Peterson
Kristy Olson
Sara Edmundson

Orchestra students band together

What would happen to the season of a high school sports team whose coach was sidelined nearly the entire time and whose experienced team members devoted themselves to helping less experienced teammates instead of improving their own game? What would the win/loss column look like?

That's exactly what happened this year to the Fairmont Area School District's orchestra and players.

Their leader, Judy Berkeland, was gone for much of the year on medical leave, which left the orchestral groups in elementary and junior/senior high without a conductor, teacher and mentor.

The district stepped in with substitutes of varied musical backgrounds. But what kept a steady rhythm going was the kids in the orchestras. Seniors and juniors helped out and guided the elementary students. They brought orchestra music more of-

ten to their own lessons so they could prepare for concerts. In some cases, improving their own technique was delayed so they could concentrate on group work. They may not have scored as high as they hoped in their solos at solo/ensemble competition because practice time went in many different directions.

Their efforts may not be obvious to most. They're not in an arena or on the field. Their lessons and practice sessions are mostly out of sight.

How do I know this? I'm a violin teacher and some of those kids study with me. I only know about what my students did, but I'm sure everyone else contributed to make the year a success in a way they may not have expected last fall.

They are center stage in my playbook and their win/loss column has only wins.

Vicki Beckendorf
Odin

Avenue of Flags thank you

Thank you to all who helped with the putting up and the retiring of the Veteran's flags at the Sherburn City Park over Memorial Day weekend. Without everyone's help this display of flags would not have been possible. We asked for help and you all responded so well. THANK YOU!!

We would also like

to thank everyone who helped to make our Memorial Day Service at the city park so lovely. A great dedication to all of our Veterans.

What a wonderful community we have to call home! Be proud of yourselves.

The Sherburn Avenue
of Flags Committee

Bob Nutt Weber benefit thanks

I would like to thank Dave Nutt and the Fairmont Eagles for all they did to help put on my benefit recently. Also thank you to Sue Rathman and her crew from Nortech Aerospace Systems for all the hard work they did with everything.

Their great effort helped

raise some money for my medical bills, due to my cancer.

I would also like to thank all my relatives and friends for coming and showing their support. Thank you so much!

Bob Weber
Fairmont

Veterans Park thank you

Thank you to everyone in the Veterans Park neighborhood and our wider community who came to the third annual Veterans Park Multi-Block Party.

For the third year in a row we were amazed and blessed by how even the weather cooperated to warm those who gathered together on May 24th. Once again the park was filled with children, youth and families playing games together. Picnic tables were filled with friends, old and new, enjoying the evening.

Even after the display tables were packed up and taken away, children were still playing games together in the park!

Although there was no official count, we served

more than 300 hotdogs at this Veterans Park event.

Whether you joined us for dinner, shared at an organization's display table, fire truck or police car, organized games, or donated items, we could not have had such a great time together without you.

Thanks especially to Mayor Deb Foster who helped served the hotdog dinner, and the City of Fairmont Parks Department who moved picnic tables and trash barrels to the park and were involved in working out the logistics of this enjoyable night in the park.

On behalf of the people of Fairmont United Methodist Church,
Pastor Tony Fink

Fitzgerald a leader in Morningside tennis

Morningside College posted a 15-4 record during the 2016-17 women's tennis campaign to set a new school record for wins in a season.

The Mustangs topped their previous single-season standard of 14 wins when they went 14-7 in the 2011-12 campaign.

Abby Fitzgerald, a freshman from Fairmont, compiled a 15-5 record at No. 5 singles and had a 15-7 record in doubles competition to lead the Mustangs in doubles triumphs. Fitzgerald ranked second on the team with

her 30 combined victories for the eighth highest single-season total in the Mustangs' record book.

Fitzgerald and Natasha Hongsermeier, a senior from Phillips, Neb., combined for a 12-4 record at No. 2 doubles to rank second on the team in doubles victories. Morningside finished third in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) standings with a 5-2 league record and lost against regular season champion Hastings College in the championship match of the GPAC Post-Season Tournament.

TetraBrazil Soccer Camp in Fairmont June 12-16

Fairmont Soccer Association is sponsoring a TetraBrazil Soccer Camp that is coming to Fairmont June 12th-16th.

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Register at www.challengersports.com. <https://challenger.configio.com/shoppingcart.aspx?com=prodmgmt>

Contact Lisa Hunwarden, Hunwarden@midco.net if you have questions.

Responsible Beverage Server Training

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The trainers will be Detective Eric Tonder of the Fairmont Police Department and Steph Johnson, Project Coordinator of the Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition. Both have been trained by the MN Department of Public Safety, Alcohol and Gambling Enforcement Division.

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- ✓ The importance of checking age identification of all customers who appear under the age of 30.
- ✓ How to identify fake IDs and what to do once a fake ID is confiscated.
- ✓ How to recognize situations in which adults are buying alcohol for underage persons.
- ✓ How to refuse sales to individuals who may supply alcohol to underage persons.
- ✓ How to identify intoxicated customers.
- ✓ How to refuse service to underage persons and intoxicated customers.



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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

SUNNY has been an MCHS cat since he was born. This buff and white boy was born in a foster home and lived there for several months. Sunny lived with cats and small dogs and was happy and loving in the home, but had stage fright every time he came to the shelter. Finally Sunny moved to the shelter and has been waiting for a home ever since. He is comfortable now with new people and likes to play with the other cats. As our longest term resident, we are hoping someone will see what a great kitty he is and give him a real home.

FIONA and **EMMA** are 9-10 weeks old and are our newest adoptable cats. Emma is a short haired orange tabby, while her sister Fiona is a long haired calico. Fiona is technically a calico but her body is pure white with the orange and black only on her tail and two spots on her ear. Both sisters are in foster care, so email us before stopping to visit them.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

CLEOPATRA is back from maternity leave. Cleo's puppies are weaned and don't need her anymore, so she is looking for her new home. She is a buff or light orange color with medium length hair. Our guess at her breed is collie cross, but she is definitely a mix. Cleo is a very sweet and happy girl.

JAX has a big personality in a small package. He is a very small silver Schnauzer mix. His bouncy and energetic personality makes it hard not to smile, even when he is misbehaving. Jax likes to boss around the other dogs, even the ones who are ten times his size. He loves women, tolerates men, but does not do well with small children.

Golf, rummage sale, and photo contest all have one thing in common, they are all three June fundraisers to help care for the animals. Visit our website mchsofminn.org or our facebook page for details.

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My neighbor Crandall stops by

By Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I went off that g o o f y diet that my sister Cruella had me on. Sticks and leaves! I'm trying to live a happy, healthy and productive life without broccoli. I'm back to eating Honey Smacks cereal for the fiber. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst, for they are sticking to their diets. I'm still exercising a bit. It's not easy to do that in my old house. The floors are so low that I can't touch my toes."

Nature by the yard

I was feeling tolerable. Happy to be home. A hospital isn't a bad place to get out of.

I dreamed of reading a John McPhee book by the light of fireflies until I was awakened at 4:30 in the morning by a vociferous bird. I listened to a cacophony of calls cobbled together by a catbird. I considered having the catbird tuned until I was reminded once more how much I enjoy its company. Later after the sun had lit the day, I saw a spatzie, an old nickname for the house sparrow. Then a red-headed woodpecker flew into the feeder. My day brightened more than the sun. I felt better. That

woodpecker had provided a tonic.

Q-and-A

"I found some bird heads on the sidewalk. What happened to them?" They are the calling cards of peregrine falcons. They often sever heads, legs and other less appetizing parts of their avian prey and discard them. Peregrines often hunt by flying very high, then stooping in spectacular dives over 200 mph to strike prey out of the sky. Larger prey may be knocked out of the air and fed upon on the ground where it fell. They also pursue prey in a level flight, after spotting it from a perch or flying very low over ground, surprising prey.

prey item might be the pigeon. Peregrines also eat small reptiles and mammals. Females lay a clutch of 3 to 5 eggs in the spring. Young falcons double their weight in about six days and at three weeks will be 10 times their birth size. Hatchlings are covered with fluffy white down, replaced by feathers in 21 to 35 days.

Peregrines fly 35 to 45 days after hatching, when they have reached adult size. Females can be as much as one-third larger than males.

"When do we see the first monarch butterflies in Minnesota?" They typically make an appearance in May.

"When do fireflies hit

sition, a place of ease, to be sitting pretty. Its first appearance in print was in a short story of that title by James Thurber, published in "The New Yorker" in 1942. Thurber's character said that the expression had been popularized by the famous radio baseball announcer Red Barber. A batter with three balls and no strikes on him might be said to be in the catbird seat. Catbird males often put their vocal abilities on display from a prominent perch, striving to indicate an effortless superiority.

"Why are birds on the road?" There are a number of reasons. Food. From insects and seeds to rodents scurrying across a road that owls hunt. Grit. Warmth. Roads are often drier than the grassy areas nearby after a rain or heavy dew. I see pheasants on roads after a rain because of that.

Roger Batt of Alcona asked if cardinals eat insects. Cardinals eat mainly seeds and fruit, but supplement that diet with insects. They feed their nestlings mostly insects.

Thanks for stopping by

"If you want to see birds, you must have birds in your heart."

-- John Burroughs.

"To laugh often and much; To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."--Ralph Waldo Emerson

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A portion of the kayaking group, threading through the underpass under Lake Aires Road, on their way to tour Mud Lake and Bardwell Lake south of Fairmont.

Ask A Trooper: Unsecured pets

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol



Question: I can't help to think of all the ways to be distracted while driving such as texting, using the phone, changing the radio, eating, smoking, etc. that in addition, having small pets on one's shoulder or lap while driving can be legal. Not only cats and small dogs being positioned in the driver's line of sight or blind spot, I have even seen ferrets and rabbits on driver's shoulders! I almost was hit as a driver cut a corner too close due to having a dog by the steering wheel and talking on the phone! Is this legal? Can someone be stopped and warned about this extremely dangerous habit?

Answer: There are no specific laws stating where a pet is allowed in a vehicle. As for a dog on a lap, or head hanging out an open window, there would be no violation of

law and no citation issued for just that in itself. As you mentioned, if it "interferes with their driving," a citation could be issued.

Some of the main issues that we talk about in traffic safety are "distracted driving" and "seat belt use". In my opinion, both of those apply to unsecured pets. By having a pet sit on a driver's lap or anywhere else loose in a vehicle, it could result in a visual obstruction or that pet could become a projectile in the event of a crash. I have investigated crashes where pets were unsecured in a vehicle and some of those pets were injured or killed.

I have also seen unsecured pets thrown into other occupants in the vehicle during a crash causing unnecessary injuries to the people. If you are involved in a crash, with a pet in your lap and the airbags deploy, it could result in the pet being thrown back into you, causing serious injury or death to you and your pet.

For your pet's safety and the safety of other passengers in the vehicle, take the extra time and effort to secure your pets in a proper pet carrier.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson — Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)



A CATBIRD SEAT by Al Batt

An adult peregrine eats about 2 1/2 ounces of food per day--about the size of two orioles. The most common prey for peregrine falcons is other birds. The most common

their peak in Minnesota?" During most years, it's around the 4th of July. These lightning bugs, actually beetles, light up our lives.

"Do bats carry their babies?" The mothers can carry the pups when they fly, but the babies soon grow too large and heavy to be carried. Then the pups are left in the roost while the mothers go out to find food.

"What is the origin of the phrase 'in the catbird's seat'?" The gray catbird is called a catbird because one of its most common calls sounds like the mew of a cat. Catbird seat means to be in an advantageous or prominent po-

position, a place of ease, to be sitting pretty.

"To laugh often and much; To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."--Ralph Waldo Emerson

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INTERLAKEN HERITAGE DAYS FESTIVAL & EVENTS

Friday-Sunday, June 9-11

Starting this Friday, June 9th, the streets of downtown Fairmont and the surrounding areas will be a buzz of activity as the Interlaken Heritage Days Festival takes place.

Organizers have been busy with preparations leading up to this weekend and have many activities from last year returning, and a number of new additions to this year's event. A change for this year is the location of many of the events on Friday and Saturday. On those two days, many activities will be taking place at Heritage Acres, located on West Lake Avenue. The Borderline Cruisers Car Show remains on Downtown Plaza, and the Street Dance will take place on

Downtown Plaza and 1st Street, but the rest of the events on Friday and Saturday will take place at the Heritage Acres farmsite. There are also a number of events taking place this weekend that are not coordinated by IHD, but they add to the choices available to attendees at the events.

The fun kicks off Friday night, June 10th with the Free IHD Community Meal from 5 to 8 p.m. at Heritage Acres along with a performance from Heartsong and the return of the Lip Sync competition at 5 p.m. at the Heritage Acres Prairieville building.

Lots of activities are planned for Saturday, June 10th around the area be-

ginning with the Triathlon/Duathlon at 7 a.m. at Gomsrud Park. The Borderline Cruisers Car Show is on Downtown Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Heritage Acres, starting at 10 a.m., there will be a Pedal Tractor Pull and beginning at 11 a.m. there will be food vendors, balloon artist, caricatures, cage soccer, obstacle course by the National Guard, and Hypnotist Gabriel Holms. From 1 to 4 p.m. Heritage Acres Interpretive Center on West Lake Avenue will have an open house and free ice cream at the farm site.

From 2 to 5 p.m. the Murphy Brothers Band will play in the Prairieville Building at Heritage Acres.

Of course, no celebration could be held without a parade and Fairmont will have two again this year. The "Kiddie Parade" will have registration beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Citizens Park on Downtown Plaza. The Kiddie parade begins at 5 p.m.

The big parade this year will begin at 6 p.m. and travel down Lake Avenue to Downtown Plaza and then continue on through North North Avenue. A number of bands, floats, firetrucks, businesses and much more will be fea-

tured in this year's big parade.

Following the parade in Citizen's Park on Downtown Plaza, guest drumline "Stix of Fury" will hold a performance.

Beginning at 8 p.m. food vendors will be located along First Street and Downtown Plaza and a Street Dance featuring "Tugboat Rampage" will perform.

On Sunday, June 12th, The majority of events that day will take place in and around Gomsrud Park in Fairmont. The popular rubber duck races will take place at noon on the channel located between Budd and Hall Lakes.

Bouncefest runs from noon to 4 p.m. Also during that time will be concession stands, balloon artist, caricatures, graffiti art demos and community mural project. Knockerball returns to the festival from 1 to 4 p.m. at Gomsrud Park.

From 1 to 4 p.m. that day Canoe Rides will be available for free at Goms-



Stix of Fury Drum Corps

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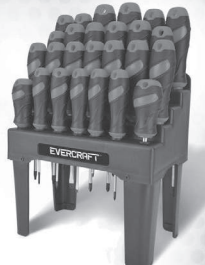
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Ag Update: Crop development highly variable

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The Spring of 2017 has been a battle for some crop producers in portions of the Corn Belt, as they have tried to get corn and soybeans planted on a timely basis. More favorable weather conditions in last few days of May and in early June have allowed for significant planting progress in the some of the hard-hit regions; however, a significant amount of soybeans remain to be planted in the Eastern and Southern Corn Belt, as well as in parts of Eastern Minnesota and Iowa. Frequent rainfall events over the past few weeks has caused further planting delays in some areas, in addition to resulting in drown-out damage in corn and soybean fields that were previously planted.

Total rainfall amounts across Minnesota during the month of May were quite variable. Many areas of Southern Minnesota received above average rainfall during the month of May, with some portions of Southeast Minnesota receiving 5-7 inches of rainfall, or more, during the month. This resulted in delayed planting, as well as some standing water in portions of the region. On the flip side, other areas received less than two inches of precipitation during May, and are actually in need of some rainfall.

The University of Minnesota Research and Outreach Center at Waseca recorded 5.10 inches of rainfall during May, with the largest rainfall event being 1.13 inches on May 21st. This was 1.17 inches above to long-term average monthly precipitation

for May at Waseca. The U of M Southwest Research and Outreach Center at Lamberton received nearly 6 inches of rainfall during May, which is about 2.5 inches above normal. The largest daily rainfall totals at Lamberton were 1.58 inches on May 18th and 1.45 inches on May 1st.

As of May 31st, a total of 367 growing degree units (GDU's) had been accumulated at the U of M Research Center at Waseca since May 1st, which is about 4 percent behind normal, and was well behind the 367 GDU's accumulated by May 31st, 2016. Much of the corn in the Upper Midwest that was planted in late April was near normal development for the end of May; however, the crops planted in mid-May or later lagged behind normal development, due to the much cooler than normal temperatures in the last half of the month. The expected warmer temperatures in the next couple of weeks, together with adequate soil moisture, should lead to some improved growing conditions during early June.

Based on the May 28th USDA Crop Progress Report, 96 percent of Minnesota's corn acreage, and 97 percent of Iowa's corn crop were planted. This compares to five-year (2012-2016) averages of 93 percent in Minnesota and 96 percent in Iowa by that date. By comparison, corn planting progress on May 28 was only 77 percent in Wisconsin and 81 percent in Indiana. Nationally, 91 percent of the corn was planted by May

28th, which is 2 percent behind the five-year average. 73 percent of the corn in the U.S. was emerged as of May 28, which is also 2 percent behind normal. Corn emergence in the Western Corn Belt was near normal, while lagging well behind normal in the Eastern Corn Belt.

The May 28th USDA Report showed 81 percent of the soybeans planted in Minnesota, which was ahead of the five-year average of 77 percent planted. Iowa was right on the 5-year average with 77 percent of the intended soybeans planted by May 28. The 2017 soybean planting progress lags behind the 2016 planting progress in both States; however most of the area that remained to be planted is in the highly productive areas of Southeast Minnesota and Eastern Iowa. 67 percent of the U.S. soybean crop was planted by May 28th, which is very close to the 5-year average of a 68 percent plant planting pace by that date. Major soybean producing States that lag well behind normal planting progress as of May 28 include Illinois at 62 percent, Indiana and Ohio at 54 percent, and Wisconsin at 45 percent.

In the first national rating on May 28th, sixty-five percent of the U.S. corn crop was rated good to excellent, with higher ratings in the Western Corn Belt, and lower ratings in the Eastern Corn Belt. This was the lowest initial corn rating since a 63 percent late May rating in 2013, and compared to the late May U.S. corn condition rating of 72 percent good to excellent a year ago in

2016. Some of the better statewide good to excellent corn condition ratings on May 28th were Minnesota at 68 percent, Iowa at 73 percent, Nebraska at 74 percent, and South Dakota at 67 percent. Some of the lower good to excellent corn ratings were Illinois at 52 percent, Indiana at 43 percent, and Ohio at 49 percent. Approximately 15 percent of the corn in those three States was rated poor to very poor on May 28th.

Based on research from the University of Illinois, there is very little correlation between the initial

U.S. corn condition ratings in late May and the final U.S. corn yield. By late July, there is about a 90 percent correlation between the national corn condition rating and the final U.S. corn yield. Given the slow start to the 2017 growing season in many key corn producing States, it seems unlikely that the 2017 U.S. corn yield will exceed last year's record U.S. corn yield, which was slightly above 174 bushels per acre; however, there is still potential for a very good national corn yield this year.

Even though parts of

Eastern Corn Belt, as well as selected locations in the upper Midwest, have been dealing with delayed planting and slow early season crop growth, other primary corn and soybean production areas have had much more favorable early season conditions. The overall condition of the U.S. corn and soybean crop at the end of May in 2017 appears to be behind normal, but could likely improve considerably in the coming weeks with some predicted warmer temperatures, and assuming continued adequate soil moisture.

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Cardinals Alli Lardy, 1st and Brenna Cutler, 3rd in the shot put, Jenna Pavich, Iliana Ramon, Molly Hawkins, Joni Becker and Grace Higgins in the first place 4x400 and second place 4x800 relay teams qualified for the Girls and Boys Class A state meet a 3:30 p.m. Friday at Hamline University in St. Paul. Pavich won the 400 and Ramon finished second in the 3200. The Cards edged Belle Plaine 105.5 to 104 and 25 other teams to take the team title.

Card boy state qualifiers included Wyatt Quiring-400, Hayden Berhow-



high jump and the second place 4x800 relay team: Leyton Becker, Andrew Moeller, Dayton Pasch

and Dylan Kennedy. The Boys team finished runner-ups to Jordan 91 to 7.5 with 26 teams par-



ticipating at the Section 2A track and field meet last Saturday at Mankato.



Marissa Whitehead-first 3200 and Cora Olson-second triple jump qualified for Martin County West girls squad. MCW finished 8th. The MCW boys team finished 22nd. Madelia/Truman/Granada-Huntley-East Chain/Martin Luther finished tied for 25th.



HIGH FLYER - Cards Hayden Berhow finished 4th in the triple jump, 9th in the long jump and qualified for state in the high jump with a pesimal best leap of 6'2". *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



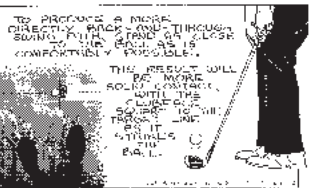
RECORD SHOT - Fairmont Cardinal Alli Lardy won the shot put with new FHS record throw of 42' 11 1/4" Section 2A track & field meet on Saturday at Mankato. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*

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HEAD FIRST - Jaguars James Schrunk beats the throw to third as coach Scott Chirpich signals to slide. The ML/GHEC/Truman Jaguars defeated New Ulm Cathedral 11-2 in the second round of the Section 2A playoffs last Tuesday in Truman. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



SAFE SLIDE - Jaguars Ethan Hurn slides safely underneath Springfield pitcher Branden Flock's tag scoring on a wild pitch. The Martin Luther/Granada-Huntley-East Chain/Truman Jaguars defeated the Tigers 4-1 last Thursday during Section 2A baseball playoff action in Truman. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



ON TARGET - Jaguars Zach Jahnz follows through on a pitch to the plate. The Class A #8-ranked and playoff #2 seeded Jaguars (20-4) reach the section championship game this Thursday, 5:00 p.m. in Mankato. The Jaguars await the winner of the elimination bracket for a chance for a trip to the state tournament. #3 Springfield played #6 Sleepy Eye St. Mary's with the winner meeting ACGC Tuesday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



400 SPRINTER - Cards state qualifier Wyatt Quiring won the 400 in the time of 50.38. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS - MCW's Marissa Whitehead and Cards Iliana Ramon both qualified for state in the 3200 run. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*

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Financial Focus



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Don't be swayed by these investment "myths"

Over time, you will run into various suggestions for investing successfully. Yet upon closer inspection, many of these ideas turn out to be "myths" – which could cause you trouble if you treat them as solid advice. Here are five of these myths, along with some reasons for ignoring them:

- You can find the next "big thing." All of us probably wish we could have "gotten in on the ground floor" of Apple or Microsoft or some other tremendously profitable company. And who knows? There may indeed be a similar other business out there, waiting to take off. But it's almost impossible for anyone to identify these potential "blockbusters." There's really no shortcut to investment success – you need the patience and discipline to invest for the long term, and you need to build a portfolio that's appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance.

- International investing is too risky. In today's global economy, it may be more risky not to invest some of your portfolio internationally. U.S. stocks represent less than half of global stock market capitalization – so by stopping at our borders, you are depriving yourself of a world of opportunities. It's true that foreign investments carry some special risks relating to currency fluctuations and political and economic events, but you can help contain this risk by confining your international holdings to a relatively small percentage of your portfolio. A financial professional can suggest the best ways for you to add a global element to your investments.

- You need a lot of money to make a lot of money. Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a sizable amount of money to invest right away. But the world is full of people who started investing with small sums

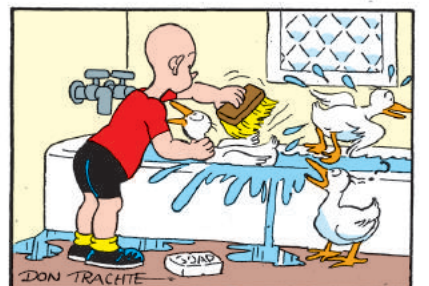
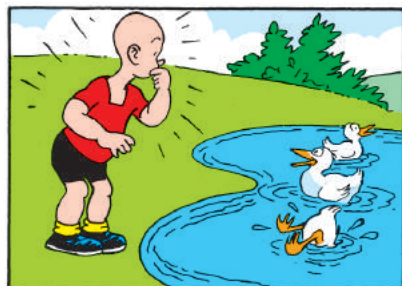
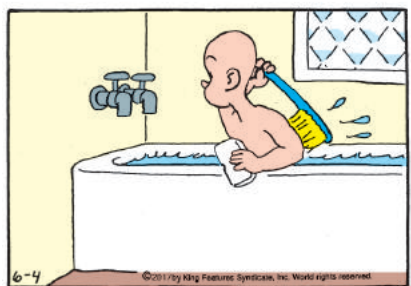
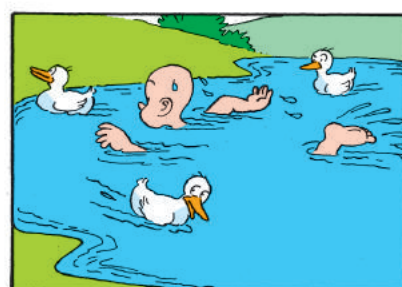
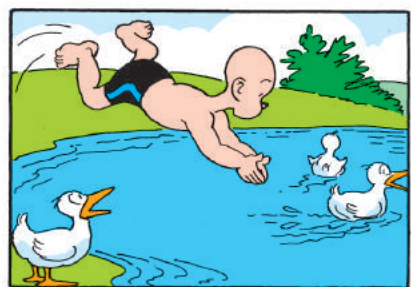
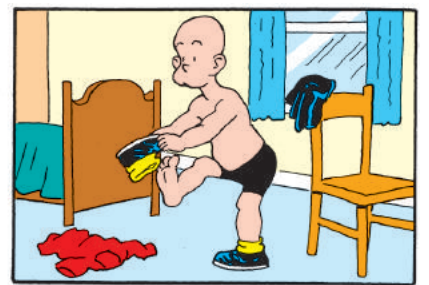
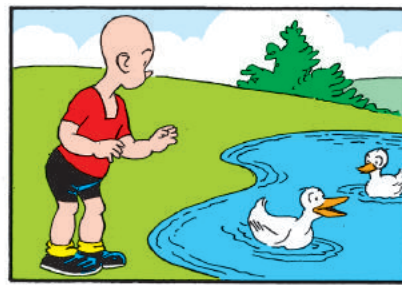
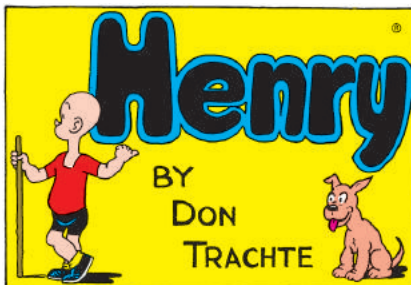
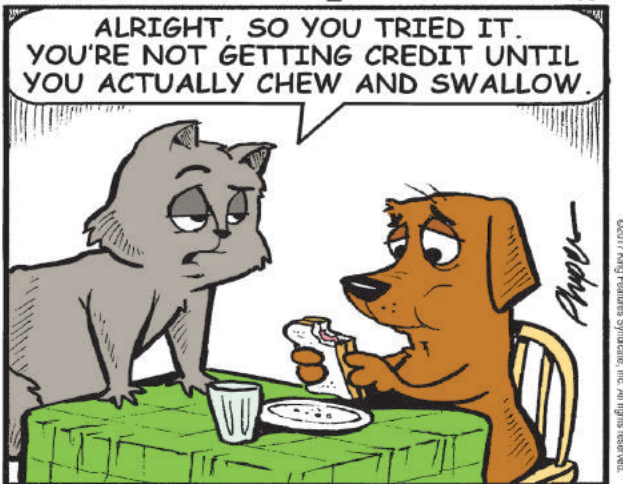
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- Investors should always seek to "buy low and sell high." This is actually good advice – or it would be, if were possible to consistently follow it. But how can you know when the market is "high enough" to sell or "low enough" to buy? You can't – and neither can anyone else. Trying to time the market rarely works. A more appropriate strategy is to invest regularly and to diversify your holdings among stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles, based on your goals and risk tolerance. Diversification can help protect you against market downturns that primarily affect just one asset class. Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

- It's always smart to buy investments that have performed well recently. You may have read, in investment prospectuses, that "past performance is no guarantee of future results." These words are certainly true; just because an investment has had a good run recently, it doesn't mean its success will continue indefinitely. You need to evaluate each investment on its own merits and on how well it fits into your overall portfolio.

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