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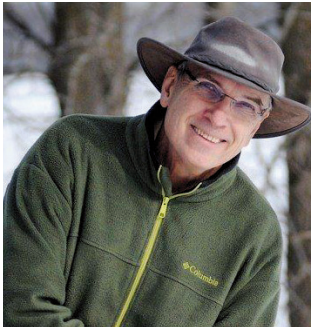
Only good news

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Naturally By Al Batt

I picked tomatoes while being thankful I'm not a member of the Flat Tomato Society. Being outdoors focuses my attention. Especially when deer flies are around. It's all a sinister plot of the insects to survive.

The Farmer's Almanac (published in Maine since 1818) predicts a "Numb's the word, just shovels along" winter for us. The Old Farmer's Almanac (published in New Hampshire since 1792) says our winter will be more wet than white.

A goldenrod patch is a world-class insect zoo. Bees, butterflies, soldier beetles, wasps, ambush

bugs, crab spiders, etc. Remember, allergies are caused by ragweed, not goldenrod. Goldenrod is insect-pollinated, ragweed is wind-pollinated. I marveled at the beauty of a black and yellow Argiope. The writing spider had sentry duty on a web she'd built nearby. As I watched the spider hogtie prey, I thought she would have been good with a yo-yo. The colorful orb weaver makes a dandy photographic subject.

Chimney swifts are flying cigars. It has been estimated they fly 500 miles per day. They and common nighthawks vacuum insects from the air.

I miss the sounds of the Baltimore orioles. They are still around but are quiet. Arthur Cleveland Bent wrote of them, "We hear the softest, sweetest voice of all our birds—the herald of spring," Alexander Wilson calls him."

The eastern chipmunk is maybe 10 inches long including its tail, yet it can put 31 kernels of corn, 7 acorns or 70 sunflower seeds in its cheek pouches. It might store 1/2 bushel of seeds and nuts in its burrow.

I strolled past lily pads and heard the snapping

sounds of sunfish feeding. The mew gull, common along the Pacific coast, is now the short-billed gull.

Q&A

"Are pelican eyes red?" They are white in hatchlings, becoming hazel to bluish-gray in adult American white peli

feed on yummy things such as aphids, caterpillars and grasshopper eggs. It's a beneficial insect.

"What is blue-green algae?" It's not algae, but cyanobacteria. This type of bacteria looks like pea soup and thrives in warm, shallow, nutri



An eastern chipmunk describes the tomato that got away. Photo by Al Batt

cans. The bare skin around the eye is an orange-yellow color.

"Are goldenrod soldier beetles good guys?" This beetle is numerous in my goldenrod patch. It's distinctive with its burnt orange color and two dark stripes on its lower wing covers. It's a pollinator that feeds on nectar and pollen. It enjoys the occasional aphid. Its larvae

ent-rich lakes. Reducing the amount of nutrients getting into the lake by limiting the amount of phosphorus and nitrogen from lawn fertilizer, and runoff from cities, cultivated fields and feedlots.

"Are there more Cooper's hawks than 50 years ago? If so, why?" The few days before writing this, I'd seen several Coop's hunting house sparrows

from roadsides and being mobbed by angry red-winged blackbirds. The hawk's positive population trends are a turnaround from the mid-twentieth century when the use of the pesticide DDT and widespread shooting had reduced populations.

Ken Nelson of Clarks Grove asked if barn swallows reuse nests. The presence of old nests appears to indicate territory quality and suitable nests from previous years are sometimes occupied. Birds avoid heavily parasitized nests. Many pairs switch nests between first and second broods. Those using old nests for their first broods are more likely to switch. Changing nests between first and second broods improves fledging success of second broods. Donna Hagerty of Waseca told me she had watched two broods fledge from the same barn swallow nest at her place this year.

"What do sandhill cranes eat?" I watched the cranes along the Platte River in March turn over dried cowpies to find edibles. They eat almost anything. While stopped in Nebraska on their migration, about 90% of their diet is made up of waste

corn in the fields. The cranes are omnivorous with a diet heavy in seeds and cultivated grains, but the menu includes berries, tubers, small vertebrates and invertebrates. Insects, snails, reptiles, amphibians, nestling birds and small mammals are fair game. They aren't much interested in fish, but there are reports of them eating some. Sandhill cranes are doing well, but cranes are among the most endangered families of birds in the world, with 11 of the 15 species threatened with extinction. All 15 species can be seen alive and well at the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin. It's an incredible place to visit.

Thanks for stopping by

"The constant happiness is curiosity."—Alice Munro

"One hardly knows what quality to admire most in the Barn Swallow. All the dear associations of life at the old farm come thronging up at sight of him. You think of him somehow as part of the sacred past; yet here he is today as young and as fresh as ever, bubbling over with springtime laughter."—William L. Dawson

Do good.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Fairmont's Fall City Wide Sales

Thursday, Sept. 2nd • Friday, Sept. 3rd • Saturday, Sept 4th

1309 & 1311 ADAMS AVE.

Thursday 8 am- 6pm, Friday 8 am-6 pm. Furniture, décor, kitchen items, men & women & kids and teen clothing, toys, flower pots, linens/rugs, books, purses, name band items, winter coats, Dyson, golf clubs, camping items, tools, bike, bedding, lawn chairs.

433 KINGS ROAD

Fairmont. Thursday 9 am- 6 pm, Friday 9 am- 6 pm, Saturday 9 am- 4 pm. Bikes, ladders, marine, golf, fishing shoes, hardware, tools, fans, light bulbs & fixtures, glassware, pottery, dishes, collectibles.

1520 SOUTHVIEW CT.

Huge 6 party sale. Thursday & Friday 7:45 am- 5 pm. Toys, games, Cast Iron cookware, 18" doll items, tons of miscellaneous.

1041 180TH AVE.

Moving Sale! Friday and Saturday 9 am- 3 pm. Household, collectibles, antiques, some furniture, holiday stuff, lots of everything, some free, outdoor & lawn items.

2053 KNOLLWOOD DR.

Huge Sale! Wednesday 8 am- 6 pm, Thursday 8 am- 7 pm. Collectibles, guy stuff, petite clothing in excellent condition, female/male clothing- newborn to adult sizes, office, tools & household items, & much miscellaneous.

402 VALLEYVIEW COURT

Cole Sale! Thursday 1 pm- 6 pm, Friday 9 am - 5 pm, Saturday 9 am- noon. Antiques, seasonal crafts, furniture, tools, small appliances, shelves, pictures, linens, lanterns, pictures, miscellaneous.

926 E. 1ST ST

Fairmont- Multi family sale! Thursday & Friday 8 am - 5 pm. NB- 3 boys clothes, girls & boys teen clothes, women & men S-XXL, shoes, jewelry, kitchenware, nursery items, child bike & outdoor.

1229 N. PRAIRIE.

Multi- party sale! Thursday & Friday 9 am- 6 pm. Furniture, household, décor, jewelry, craft items, Bose radio, Precious Moments villages, some antiques, bell collection, couch, bed frame, wicker chests, women's clothing, many more treasures.

213 W. 10TH ST.

Multi-family sale! Thursday 3 pm- 7 pm, Friday 8 am- 6 pm, Saturday 8 am- noon. Girl's 0-4T, boy's 0-2T, adult M-XL, crib, baby items, crafts, toys, end table, coffee table, welder, transmission jack, Noritake, lots of miscellaneous.

330 E. AMBER LAKE DRIVE

Thursday 8 am- 5 pm. Collectibles, power tools, chainsaws, new storm and shower doors, size 12 boots, compressor.

If you would like to advertise your sale in the PhotoPress please submit your information by Friday at 12pm
Email: frontdesk@fairmontphotopress.com



Rod Palmquist of Fairmont will celebrate his 80th birthday on Thursday. He was born September 2, 1941. Cards will reach him at 2905 Lynn St, Fairmont MN 56031.

Peterson-Anthony Insurance is excited to announce the promotion of Kristin Schmidtke to Director of Customer and Agency Relations. Kristin has been a valuable member of our team since 2017 as the Director of First Impressions. As the Director of First Impressions, Kristin built relationships with our customers and exhibited excellence in helping them with their insurance needs.

Combining this experience with her ever-growing insurance knowledge, Kristin joins our leader-

ship team collaborating closely with our CEO, John Anthony. Kristin's is passionate about helping our customers. She has a strong work ethic; she is efficient and effective.

Going above and beyond every day. Outside of the agency, she enjoys spending time with her family on the lake and helping on the farm.

The Martin County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting, and dinner, at the Red Rock Center For The Arts in Fairmont on Thursday, September 16th at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Dan Garry will be the featured speaker. Please call the Pioneer Museum at 507-235-5178 for reservations by September 9th.

Red Rock Center event

Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont is pleased to announce a gallery show and storytelling event by Kinship of Martin County, on September 2 to 16.

This exhibit celebrates the ripple effect of mentoring. See and hear stories from our mentors, as well as other community members about the people who mentored them, and how that led them to embark on the journey of mentoring others. Stay tuned for additional information.

The gallery is open Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and after hours by appointment.



Bob Anderson will celebrate his 90th birthday on September 7th. Cards and birthday greetings will reach him at 1808 Fair St., Mankato, MN 56001.

Larry and Carol Spear held a huge outside celebration lawn party for their children, spouses and grand children

The celebration was for their wonderful family for all the love and support they have shown to Larry and Carol through the years, and especially during and after Carol had her heart attack. The Lion of Judah puzzle was put together and glued to poster board and used as a guest book. Hundreds of pictures were taken and a delicious dinner was served. The favorite lawn activity was water kick ball. In the evening everyone traveled to their oldest son Brian and daughter-in-law Cathy's place for a spectacular display of fireworks! Each one of the children received a plate, saucer, and cup from Larry and Carol's wedding dishes. The dishes were purchased years ago by friends and relative when they bought groceries from the Piggly Wiggly grocery store. The dishware collection grew as platters, gravy bowl, salt and pepper shakers, etc. were added to complete the set.

It was a day filled with love, laughter, and memories.



Larry and Carol were high school sweet hearts and dated for six years, then were married for 56 years - a total of 62 years together! Whew!

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new this year! Birds of Prey Exhibit

new this year! S'mores on a Stick **new this year! Doggie Dash**

new this year! Javelin' Throwing **new this year! Kiddie Krawl**



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9am – 7pm • Rain or Shine
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Take Health Into Your Own Hands

Guest Columnist

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

Do you ever pay close attention to drug commercials? You know, the ones where everyone is happy, butterflies float around, and at the end you are somehow convinced that you should follow their advice and “Ask your doctor if our drug is right for you”? My favorite part is when they spend the whole middle section describing the side effects, which sometimes include the condition you are trying to treat.

Quite often they will include the line, “When exercise and diet fail, try our drug!” The painful truth here is that while using exercise and diet to address a health issue do sometimes fail, it is rarely the diet or exercise that is the cause. The typical issue of the failure is not following through or not knowing what is the best nutritional change or exercise for your specific situation! Whenever I see a new patient for functional medicine, I ask them if their prior doctor ever advised them to try diet or exercise first. You can guess the answer.

We have become used to leaving our health care choices in the hand of others. It’s like we think we can drop off our bodies and

pick them later all new and polished up and ready to go. Unfortunately, it’s not that easy. Health is not as easy as a 15-minute office call to decide that you should be on a certain drug the rest of your life. You didn’t lose your health in 15 minutes; you’re not going to get it back in 15 minutes. And while some drugs are certainly necessary in some situations, they should be turned to only after healthier options have been tried. They should be used only after diet, exercise, chiropractic, nutrition, etc. have truly failed — which, by the way, they usually don’t.

As fall approaches and the season changes, I want to encourage you to take your health into your own hands. You may need some coaching, like finding out what nutritional change or which exercise is the best for you. You may need some chiropractic care to make sure your body’s own nature healing mechanisms are fully engaged. You may need some good advice (and not from Dr. Google — I said good advice) on the right vitamins and supplements to take. With the help of an experienced expert in functional medicine, taking your health into your own hands may be the smartest and healthiest thing you can do.

One example I have seen a lot of recently: insulin resistance. Insulin resistance is when your body no longer responds to the insulin your body makes because you have been eating a certain way and bombarding your body with insulin all the time. Insulin resistance is caused by diet and exercise choices we make (or in the case of children, choices that are made for them). Insulin resistance results in needing to take insulin and/or a number of other medications while you get incrementally sicker. Insulin resistance is treatable by taking your health into your own hands — with some guidance and assistance.

I recently got to celebrate with a patient who lost 30 pounds AND was able to get off of insulin for the first time in 20 years! He did not do this by taking a different drug. He did this by changing his lifestyle. He changed his diet, started exercising, started seeing his chiropractor for more than just pain relief, and getting science-based nutritional advice and supplements to restore his body’s own natural energy metabolism. He was told this would never happen. Then again, his doctor never told him to try diet and exercise — or chiropractic and supplements for that matter.

This could be your story. This could be your victory. Imagine where you would like your health, energy, and vitality to be in 10 years, and ask yourself if your current path will get you there. You know the answer to that question. But now you know there is a better way. Take your health back. The result is a transformation of life and health that will amaze you.

Fairmont High School Class of 1960 and friends will meet for lunch at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 7th at The Pizza Ranch in Fairmont. Join us.

The Fairmont High School class of 1962, spouses and friends will meet for lunch at 11:30 on Thursday, September 9th at The Pizza Ranch.

Lakes Foundation’s meetings
The Fairmont Lakes Foundation has two meetings scheduled for Tuesday, September 7th. The meetings will be held consecutively at the Cedar Creek Park shelter-house.
The first meeting is the Foundation’s regular monthly meeting, from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
A social hour follows from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with light refreshments served.
At 6:30 p.m. the Foundation’s annual meeting commences, which will include an election for the board of directors positions.
Guest speaker will be Jesse Walters of the Martin Soil and Water Conservation District, who will present an update on the Dutch Creek project.
The public is invited to both meetings.

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Peyton Oleson
Blake Stevens.....September 11
Anna Balcom & Justin Eichter.....September 18

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WELCOME BACK TO FAIRMONT!



Nancy (Johnson) Meschke
A proud 1966 graduate from FHS.

My name is Nancy (Johnson) Meschke, living at 130 W. Belle Vue Road, Fairmont. I graduated from Fairmont High School in 1966 and graduated with a BS degree from St. Cloud State in 1970, with an Elementary Education major and math minor.

I married my high school sweetheart, Charles Meschke on June 20, 1970. We have two children, Traci and Ryan and three grandchildren, Cleo, Trevor and Brock.

Chuck and I moved 17 times in our 46 years of marriage. Due to the many moves I have attended seven different colleges, because each state had different requirements to get certified to teach.

My teaching experiences included elementary, preschool, GED math instructor, and as a homeless instructor for a rescue mission.

My husband was a corporate accountant and he died in December, 2016.

I moved back to Fairmont in May of 2018 from Van Buren, Arkansas to be closer to brothers, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

I am retired and looking forward to being able to play bridge once again, once it's safe to do so.

The Photo Press would like to recognize all the former Fairmonters who have returned to their home town. We would like to know your name (and maiden name if applicable), year you graduated from Fairmont High School (optional), what you did after your FHS graduation, your line of work, why you returned to your home town, and what you are doing now (retired, working remotely, etc.)

Send your name, address, phone number and email address. If you know someone in this category, please mention their name also, so we can contact as many people as possible. The Photo Press will publish your replies in a later edition.

Martin County and Fairmont City Wide Clean Up Days

Tuesday September 14, 2021 – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Saturday, September 18, 2021 – 9 a.m. – noon

Located at Martin County Highway Department, 1200 Marcus Street, Fairmont, Minnesota
****ENTER from Winnebago Avenue****

--- ITEMS ACCEPTED ---

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) – No Charge

Examples – Latex or Oil Based Paint, Fuels, Degreasers, Garden Products, Paint Thinner, Furniture Stripper, Household Cleaners and Chemicals, Rechargeable Batteries, Cell Phones

No Fluorescent Bulbs or Ballasts

NO Empty Paint Cans / Only cans containing liquid paint will be accepted

NO Ag Chemicals or Business Products will be accepted – Ag Chemicals can be brought to the hazardous waste facility.

APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS - \$15 / Item

(Fairmont City-Wide Clean-Up Coupons Accepted)

Examples – Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Microwaves, Computers, Freezers, Air Conditioners, Furnaces, Water Heaters, Dishwashers, TVs, Printers, VCR and DVD players

TIRES

Car Tires - \$3.00 / Race Car Tires & Semi Truck Tires - \$10.00 / Tractor Tires - \$40.00
(Fairmont City-Wide Clean-Up Coupons Accepted)

FURNITURE - \$15 / Item

Upholstered Furniture, Chairs, Couches (each section, one item) Mattresses, Box Springs
(Fairmont City-Wide Clean-Up Coupons Accepted)

***Note – Fairmont City Wide coupons for Appliances, Electronics, Household Items and Tires will be accepted at this collection. Fairmont residents must have coupons in hand for each item. See City of Fairmont mailing for details.

Questions: Call Billeve Rabbe. Martin & Faribault Countv Solid Waste Coordinator. 776-3232

FARIBAULT & MARTIN COUNTY PESTICIDE CONTAINER RECYCLING

Collection for Recycling of Clean Empty Pesticide Containers

Bring your containers to EITHER location on the following dates:

Martin County Highway Dept.

1200 Marcus St., Fairmont, MN

Tues., September 14, 2021

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Faribault County Highway Dept.

727 East 5th St., Blue Earth, MN

Thurs., September 16, 2021

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



- #2 HDPE Plastic ONLY (identified on bottom)
- Be sure containers are CLEAN AND DRY
- No caps • Remove label sleeve
- No mini bulk containers, barrels or pails



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT RECYCLING IN FARIBAULT OR MARTIN COUNTIES, CONTACT:

Billeve Rabbe, Solid Waste Coordinator
(507) 776-3232



Obituary Notices



Richard "Dick" A. Berhow, 73

Richard "Dick" Arnold Berhow, son of Caryl Ephraim and Florence Mary (Baker) Berhow, was born at his home November 6, 1947, in Grand Meadow, Minnesota. He grew up with his eight brothers and two sisters at their home in Sherburn, Minnesota. In 1964, Caryl "Caryl" and Flo "Florence" purchased the Corner Cafe in Granada, Minnesota—which they made their home and operated the

cafe until 1984.

Dick was united in marriage to Amanda Lee (McDonald) Berhow November 21, 1965, and they raised five children together on their small farm north of Welcome, Minnesota. Dick moved to Granada, Minnesota in 1993. For 35+ years, he worked at Fairmont Railway Motors/Fairmont Tamper until retiring in 2004. After retirement he continued to live in Granada where he enjoyed "putzing around" in his shop, singing and playing guitar, attending area dances and spending time with family.

On Tuesday morning,

August 17, Dick passed away peacefully at his home in Granada at the age of seventy-three. He is survived by his five children, Rodney Berhow (and Connie) of Breckenridge, Minnesota, Renee Hebenstreit (and Mark) of St. Louis, Missouri, Karla Weisbrod (and Matt) of Granada, Minnesota, Kyle Berhow of Fairmont, Minnesota and Michael Berhow (and Becky) of Palm Harbor, Florida; twenty grandchildren; twenty-one great-grandchildren; nine siblings, Arlen "Bud" Berhow (and Nancy Jo) of Truman, Minnesota, Ardis "Ardy" Weseman of Bell-

flower, California, Carol "Muffy" Bakken/Holt (and Rod) of Windom, Minnesota, Roger "Clem" Berhow (and Susan) of Bellflower, California, Darwin "Bim" Berhow (and Jackie) of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, Kenneth Berhow (and Vicki) of Truman, Minnesota, Arlo Berhow (and Donna) of Fairmont, Minnesota, Garry Berhow (and Julie) of Fairmont, Minnesota and Mickey Berhow of Truman, Minnesota, and several nieces and nephews.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents Caryl "Curly" and Florence "Flo" Berhow formerly of Grana-

da, his brother Duane "Stub" Berhow formerly of Paramount, California, his sister-in-law, Shirley (Bartz) Berhow, formerly of Truman, Minnesota, and brothers-in-laws, Harold "Sam" Weseman formerly of Bellflower, California, and Wesley "Wes" Bakken formerly of Granada, Minnesota.

Dick's family will be holding a Celebration of Life event on Sunday, September 26, 2021, downtown Granada at 1:00 p.m. He is already so dearly missed.



Nellie C. Oanes, 103

Services for Nellie C. Oanes, 103, of Fairmont, MN, will be held at a later

date. Nellie passed away Friday, August 27, 2021, at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont, MN. The

Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Nellie Catherine (Blanch) Oanes was born on December 3, 1917, on the family farm in Fox Lake, Township, rural Martin County, MN, the daughter of Irvin and Catherine (Growth) Blanch. She was baptized at Waverly Lutheran Church in February 1918 and was later confirmed.

Nellie began her education attending District #63 in Fox Lake Township through the 4th grade. She then moved with her family to Welcome where she attended school for a short time and later moved to Fairmont where she graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1937.

In her youth, Nellie worked summers at the Fairmont Canning Company. Following her graduation, Nellie worked at Woolworth Store in Fairmont for six years.

In September 1948, Nellie was united in marriage to Edward Oanes at Salem

Church in Fairmont, MN. Together the couple made their home on a farm near Truman and were blessed with two sons, Paul and Steven.

During her teen years, Nellie enjoyed trips to Lake Koronis near Paynesville, MN and continued the yearly trek there for many years. She worked as a historian for Farm Bureau, and she kept an activity book that was filled with snap shots and clippings of trips and meetings. Her hard work was rewarded with a first place in the district during an annual meeting. Nellie worked at the Trimont Nursing

Home when it first opened and enjoyed her time there caring for those in need. She was active in the Waverly Church and looked forward to her study groups. Nellie also served others by helping with daily needs and helping others after surgical procedures. Nellie's caring spirit and compassion for others will be greatly missed.

Left to cherish her memory are her sons, Paul Oanes and his wife, Carolyn of Fairmont, MN, and Steven Oanes and his wife, Sue of Oregon, WI; grandchildren, Joshua Oanes and his wife, Ai-Nhi of Mankato, MN, Christina

Oanes and her husband, David of Augusta, GA, Stephany Oanes of Oregon, WI, and Sara Oanes of Oregon, WI; great-grandchildren, Macala, Ripley, and Cerenia; as well as many other extended family and friends.

Nellie was preceded in death by her parents, Irvin and Catherine Blanch; husband, Edward Oanes; two sisters, Grace Pederesen and Mildred Blanch; and a brother, Roland Blanch.

www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net

Mary Whiteman, 93

Mary Claire Morris Whiteman passed away August 15, 2021 from dementia in Minneapolis at 93 years old. Mary was born in Fargo, ND on December 18, 1927 to Emma Emelia Engstrom Morris and Hardin Francis Morris.

Mary graduated from St. Mary's Hall in Faribault, attended college in Iowa, and graduated from Minnesota School of Business. When working at Dayton's

corporate office, Mary met her husband Henry while riding up an escalator.

First child Nora was born in Edina. Within a year, they moved to Fairmont as part owners of Russells TV store and their second child Hardy was born days after. Later, they purchased Albert Moore Abstracting firm where in the 1960s, Mary joined Henry as a licensed Abstractor of Land Title. They loved raising their family on Budd Lake in Fairmont where their third child Avisia was also born.

During her 55 years in Fairmont, Mary was active in community activities including Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, and ESL tutoring. She was a member of St. Francis Circle at St. John Vianney. In her last years in Fairmont, Mary was active in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, the Quilters Guild, and her "rug hookers," which were all important to her.

In 2012 Mary moved to Cornelia House at Episcopal Homes in St. Paul where she loved her Independent Senior Living

community. There, she started a Daisy Girl Scout Troop at 86 years old and was proud to join the DAR. Mary also knit countless scarves for the unhoused.

Mary was known for her kind and generous heart while being respectful of everyone's own journey in life.

Preceding Mary in death are parents Emma and Hardy Morris, husband Henry, sisters Ruth Van Note and Helen Howard, daughter-in-law Cheryl Thomas, and nephew Mark Van Note.

Surviving Mary are children Nora Whiteman (Tom Rush), Hardy Whiteman, and Avisia Whiteman (David McKoskey); grandchildren Frank Rush (Natalie), Emmy Rush, John Whiteman (Kelsey Berryhill), Glenna Whiteman, Laura Rotering, Henry McKoskey, Eric McKoskey, and Ruth McKoskey; great-granddaughter Lexi St. Clair; and beloved nephews and their families.

As a final act of generosity, Mary bequeathed her body to the University

of Minnesota Anatomy Bequest Center.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday October 16, 2 p.m., with time for fellowship till 4:00 p.m., at the Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave, Minneapolis, MN, 55407.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Fairmont Girl Scouts (315 Albion Ave, Fairmont MN 56031) or Martin County Historical Society.

In memory of Mary, please commit a random act of kindness.

Allan T. Langford, 55

Memorial Service for Allan "Fang" T. Langford, age 55, of St. Paul, MN, will be 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at the Lakeview Funeral Home Chapel in Fairmont with interment in Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Visitation will be 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 7, at the Lakeview Funeral Home and will continue one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Fang passed away on Friday, August 27, 2021, at his home in St. Paul. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

Week of September 4, 1996
Bradley Wells, a third grade teacher at Lincoln School in Fairmont, was among the 10 finalists for Minnesota Teacher of the Year recognition.

Mankato State University and the Prairie Lakes Extended Campus offering college credit classes at the Fairmont Middle School. Classes ranged from Intermediate Algebra to Wars in the 20th Century. Some classes were Interactive TV classes.

The Elm Creek White-tails club was to hold its 1996 Habitat Banquet at the Fairmont VFW Club. The Cardinals Tailgate Party was scheduled to be held at the Mahoney Field parking lot prior to the Fairmont-St. Peter football game.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

Week of September 4, 1971
The City of Fairmont rejected recommendations by local environmentalists to save "Luedtke Slough" for development as a natural environment. The state entered the controversy, securing an injunction barring the city from filling the slough with silt from dredging, until the Department of Natural Resources could study the issue and make a recommendation. The city decided to go ahead with filling until the DNR scheduled the hearing.

A three-way race for 4th ward alderman developed with the entrance of Donald Cowling. Louis Donnelly became the only candidate for mayor when Mayor W. L. Webb decided not to seek reelection.

Mike Sparks Jr., 14, of Granada, was named Grand Champion winner in the state 4-H Western Pleasure Horse Show.

The East Chain Lutheran Women will hold their annual rummage, bake, and garden produce sale on Friday, September 3rd at 703 Victoria Street, Fairmont, across from Five Lakes Elementary school. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fairmont United Methodist Church is planning free drive-thru meals, on

CREST "Lunch & Learn" Event in Sherburn

CREST will be having a "Lunch & Learn" event on Wednesday, September 8th at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, located at 21 East 1st Street in Sherburn. Please note the change of date.

The program for this month will be "Demen-

Wednesdays, September 8 and 15 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. or until food is gone. Please drive up to the south entrance of the church, 119 E. 2nd St.

Menu for September 8 is Scalloped Potatoes and Ham; September 15 is Taco Mac Casserole. Everyone is welcome.

Watch for future meals in October.

tia Friends" as you learn easy, effective ways to help friends and neighbors living with dementia or Alzheimer's. A meal featuring chicken a la king, salad, and an apple dessert will be served following the program. This event is open to anyone in Martin County and there is no cost to attend.

DEATH notices

August 15 - Mary Whiteman, 93, Minneapolis (formerly of Fairmont)
August 24 - Mary K. Thomas, 54, Mankato (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
August 27 - Nellie C. Oanes, 103, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
August 27 - Allan "Fang" T. Langford, 55, St. Paul. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
August 27 - Jeanne Y. Howard, 75, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home

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July 30 - Diane K. West, 74, Big Fork, MN
August 3 - Shirley Malherek, 75, Riverton, MN
August 18 - Leonard E. Jorgenson, 94, Sherburn (formerly of Rochester, MN)
August 30 - Yomari Rojas Rosado, 27, Fairmont.



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BACK TO School 2021

SAFETY GUIDELINES

As children head back to school, they and their parents have lots to do to be ready for the first days of school. Clothing and supplies may be top priorities, but families also should focus on safety as the first day of school draws close.

The following are some key tips families can keep in mind to ensure a healthy and happy upcoming school year.

School bus safety

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that school buses are the safest way for children to travel to and from school. The majority of school bus-related injuries occur while students are boarding and getting off the bus. Over the last 10 years, the NHTSA says nearly two-thirds of school-age pedestrians

who were fatally injured by school buses or other vehicles were hurt after being struck while entering or exiting the bus.

While at the bus stop, children must remember to stay at least five large steps away from the road and wait to board until the driver says so. When leaving the bus, students should make sure there is no oncoming traffic and wait for a signal from the bus driver before crossing busy streets.

While on the bus, observe the rules and stay seated at all times. Keep the center aisle clear of backpacks.

Walking/biking safety

Students may walk or bike to school if the school permits. School tends to begin during the morning rush hour, so students must exercise extreme caution

when walking or biking to school. Stick to sidewalks whenever possible when walking. Cyclists should follow the rules of the road, including riding in the same direction as traffic. Choose the safest route as a family and practice it before the first day of school, advises the security company ADT.

Backpack safety

Choose an ergonomically designed backpack to enhance safety and comfort. Backpacks should weigh no more than 5 to 10 percent of the child's body weight, advises the National Safety Council. Rolling backpacks should be avoided since they are a tripping hazard.

With a new school year on the horizon, students and their parents can discuss school safety so the year starts off on the right foot.



Caution around school buses and during busy school mornings and afternoons should be emphasized.

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CER gymnastics at new location

The CER Gymnastics Program is at a new location, Live Fit, 1215 N. State Street, Fairmont.

Instructors: Cheri Leiding and Staff. Classes are an introduction to gymnastics with emphasis on enhancing coordination, balance, strength, listening, and

learning gymnastic skills in a safe and fun environment. Fee: \$70. Fall Program #3552

Deadline to register is Friday, September 3rd.

Classes are Wednesdays, September 8 through October 27 (8 weeks)

A. 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. Pre-school Classes age 3 - 4

B. 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. K-Gym Classes age 5 - 6

C. 6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Pre-school Classes age 3 - 4

D. 6:00 - 6:45 p.m. K-Gym Classes age 5 - 6

Pre-registration with payment is required at Fairmont Community Education and Recreation, located at Southern MN Educational Campus (SMEC), 115 South Park Street, Suite 131, Fairmont, MN 56031.

For more information, contact 507-235-3141 or www.fairmont.k12.mn.us/o/cer

HyVee and Lakes FM Patriot's Day Grill Out

The Fairmont HyVee and Lakes FM present the 2nd annual Patriot's Day Grill Out, to be held on Saturday, September 11th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Grill Out, at the local HyVee, 907 South State Street, will offer a free meal for all service men and women, police, fire rescue, EMTs and health-

care professionals.

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SCHOOL NEWS

YOCO Students at GHEC work to build up their peers with positive messages these last few days of school and to help remind them to make positive choices when hanging out with their friends this summer. Positive Community Norms and positive peer leadership are important factors in helping make a difference in the lives of our students.

Archer Pomerence was a student in Mrs. Foster's class at Fairmont Elementary School and received an award for being the Top Accelerated Reader in 3rd grade with 283.4 points. Congratulations, Archer!

Five local seniors were awarded the Gas for Grads awards by Fairmont Women of Today

and Poppe's Cenex Store. Gas for Grads recognizes seniors for their service and commitment to their community. Congratulations to our winners (left-right), Sady Ringnell, Emma Bolen, Lathon Rogge, Tayvtah Lowe, and Caleb Schultz. Thank you for all you have done in service to your community!

June 2021 Children's Art Exhibit - Students at Fairmont Christian School in Fairmont are the featured exhibitors for the Children's Art Exhibit at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont during the month of June. The art exhibit recognizes the creativity of area youth, brightens the children's play area located in the clinic and enhances an environment of healing and wellbeing.

"Powerful Tools for Caregivers" class

Being a caregiver is one of the most rewarding and exhausting responsibilities in the world! It is so easy to care so much for another that one's own health can be put in jeopardy. When that happens both the caregiver and their care partner suffer. What is it that causes caregiver burnout? How can the caregiver take care of themselves without feeling guilty? There are only 24 hours in a day already filled up! Where is there time for anything else?

CREST is offering a special 6 week "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" class to explore ways to take care of oneself and yet not miss a beat in their caregiver role. Joyce Peterson and Beth Christianson have loads of suggestions and tips for you to better navigate your busy life.

Classes begin on Tuesday, September 14th and meet every Tuesday through October 19th from 9:30-11am in our CREST Gathering Place at 820 Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. Registration opens September 1st and closes September 10th. Just contact the CREST office at 507-235-3833 or email crest@crestvolunteers.org to register. We ask for a \$10 donation to cover the cost of the Powerful Tools book.

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Maskevich, President and Pastor for God's Mercy to Haiti.

His school and church are in Kilbuck, Haiti which has certainly had a lot of challenges with government, hurricanes, and earth-

quakes. A light noon meal will follow. At 6 p.m., an Evening Music Program will feature The Andregg Family from Ryan, IA. The family developed a love for bluegrass music after attending several festivals when the kids were little. Their close sibling harmony is a treat to listen. They play bluegrass and gospel along with some country music.

The bands consists of Dad (Kipp), Mom (Susan), and four children Evan, Graham, Nathan, and Jillian. They enjoy playing for churches, nursing homes, town celebrations, private events, opera houses, and at festivals around the Midwest.

**Martin County 4-H - Overall Champion in Herdsmanship at State Fair**

Martin County 4-H earned Overall Champion in Herdsmanship at the 2021 Minnesota State Fair.

This accomplishment requires hard work and dedication among all of the Martin County 4-H

exhibitors as they must ensure their animals are kept clean, properly fed, and watered throughout their time at the State Fair. They must also keep their animals' stalls and the space around the stalls clean. Martin County 4-H

is proud of the teamwork and sense of responsibility these youth members exhibited at the State Fair. (Front: Isaac Olson; Second Row (LtoR): Hannah Maday, Kaylean Thingsstad, Rylan Cutler, Jacob Clarke, Hayley Clarke, Elizabeth Engeman; Third Row (LtoR): Minnesota State 4-H Official, Jocelyn Lange, Chloe Murphy, Luke Curtis, Morgan Curtis, Minnesota State 4-H Official; Back Row (LtoR): Gabriella Lange, Reece Buntjer, Isaac White, Jorvik Jensen, Brianna Petrowiak, Bethany Petrowiak; Not Pictured: Alayna Buntjer, Sydney Beseke, Abigayle Calkins, Daniel Calkins, Elizabeth Fisher, Brayden Geerdes, Jazlyn Geerdes, Misty Geerdes, Carson Hastad, Keegan Hastad, Leighton Hugoson, Tyler Kurt, Emily Matejka, Kari Matejka, Carson Pomerence, Merritt Pomerence, Lysie Salic, and Spencer Salic).

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Tips before buying new tires

Though vehicles can't function without them, tires are something few drivers think about until something goes wrong. A roadside flat tire or a tire rotation recommendation from a mechanic during a routine oil change appointment may be the only time many drivers give much thought to their tires. That no doubt leads to some confusion about what to do when tires inevitably need to be replaced.

The automotive resource Kelley Blue Book notes that the life expectancy of most tires falls between 25,000 and 50,000 miles. That's a big gap, and car owners can check their vehicle manuals to see if their vehicle manufacturer recommends a more specific replacement interval. It's worth noting that mileage is not the only barometer drivers should use to determine if they need to buy new tires. The following tips can help drivers determine if now is the time to outfit their vehicle with new tires.

- Measure the tread. KBB notes that a tire assessment should always include measuring the amount of remaining tread. Drivers can do this on their own in various ways. One method involves looking at the tread wear bars, which are little bridges in the grooves between the ridges. If the bars are even with the tread pattern, then the tire has very little tread remaining and must be

replaced. The penny or quarter test is a popular way to determine if tires must be replaced. Insert a penny or quarter into the center of the tread between two ridges with Lincoln's or Washington's head facing you. If you can see the very top of the head or the space above the head, the tire must be replaced. If only a little bit of hair is visible, then the tire is nearing its end. The tire has sufficient remaining tread if the some of the forehead is concealed.

- Check for other signs of wear and tear. Little remaining tread is not the only sign tires must be replaced. Tires with cracked sidewalls, discoloration and/or bulging need to be replaced.

- Confirm a larger issue isn't lurking. Uneven wear on tires is typically a byproduct of a larger issue. Though tires that have worn unevenly will need to be replaced, replacing them without correcting the larger issue will only lead to more uneven wear on the new tires. That's a costly mistake. KBB notes that poor wheel alignment or suspension issues are typically to blame for uneven wear. This issue can be fixed and should be addressed prior to purchasing a new set of tires.

Tires sometimes exhibit telltale signs that they need to be replaced. Before buying replacement tires, drivers can inspect their existing ones and ask their mechanic to confirm that a larger issue isn't affecting their performance.



MOST SUPPORTIVE KNIGHTS - At the 24th annual Appreciation Dinner held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, August 29th, the Outgoing Grand Knight announced his 2020-2021 "Most Supportive Knights." Pictured left to right: Cary Villeneuve, KC Council #1575 Outgoing Grand Knight; Jack Newville, 2020-2021 Council #1575 "Most Supportive Knight" Recipient; Larry Lau, 2020-2021 Council #1575 "Most Supportive Knight" Recipient; Chad McGowan, Trustee of KC Council #1575. -Jack and Larry were both thanked for their service to the local council and each were presented with a plaque commemorating the event.



KNIGHT OF THE YEAR - At the 24th annual Appreciation Dinner held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, August 29th, the Trustees of KC Council #1575 selected their 2020-2021 "Knight of the Year." Pictured left to right: McGowan, Trustee of KC Council #1575; Cary Villeneuve, KC Council #1575 Outgoing Grand Knight; Chad Lutterman, 2020-2021 Council #1575 "Knight of the Year" Recipient. Chad was recognized for his leadership skills and his continual willingness to give of his time in service to others. He was presented with a plaque commemorating the event.



PORSCHE UPDATE - Scott Nuss, right of Fairmont Body Shop, works on a 1955 Technik Kit Porsche 550 Spyder. The car, owned by Dave Welcome of Welcome Motors, is a kit that he bought from a widow about three years ago. Welcome also said that he got some help from Clabaugh Customs with the mechanical and fabrication of the kit. Also pictured is the Porsche 550 Spyder after it has been painted, with still some mechanical work to be done. The car is the same type car that 24 year old actor James Dean was killed in while traveling to a race competition. The accident happened on September 30th, 1955.

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Mileage-based vehicle maintenance intervals

Maintenance is an essential component of responsible vehicle ownership. Routine maintenance can help discover problems before they

escalate into potentially costly issues. Maintenance also keeps vehicles running smoothly, making them more enjoyable to drive and extending their life expectancy.

Various factors can help to determine how often drivers should change their vehicles' fluids and

take them in for tuneups. Such variables include how frequently a vehicle is driven, the type of driving (city or rural) drivers do and how many miles are on the car. However, drivers can still rely on this basic car maintenance schedule, courtesy of Advance Auto Parts, to serve as a guide.

3,000 miles/3 months

Advance Auto Parts notes that monthly fluid checks typically are unnecessary with newer vehicles, though older vehicles should be inspected for leaks once a month. Among the fluids to check after every 3,000 miles or three months, whichever comes first, are:

- Engine oil level
- Windshield washer fluid
- Coolant
- Brake fluid level
- Transmission fluid
- Power steering fluid

Drivers also can use 3,000 miles or three months as a benchmark to check tire pressure, hoses and belts. Many vehicles now display tire pressure for each tire on the dashboard, and drivers should pay attention to those numbers and put air in their tires when necessary. When inspecting hoses, touch them to make sure they're not leaking and bulging. Hoses should be a little flexible, especially when they are warm.

5,000 miles/6 months

Oil and oil filters should be changed at this interval. In addition, this is a good time to rotate tires and inspect lights to make sure they're still operating at peak capacity. Drivers also can check their cabin and engine air filters and replace them if need be.

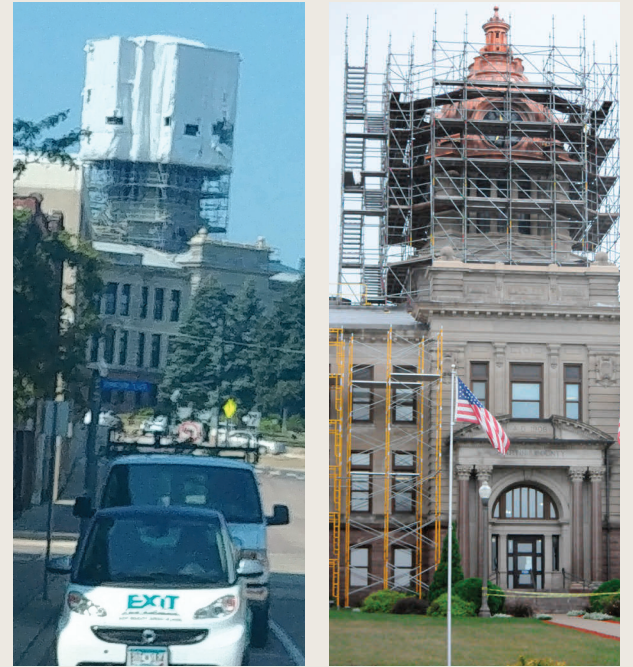
Changing these filters is a simple DIY project, and drivers can find an assortment of YouTube tutorials to help them complete these projects. Wiper blades also can be inspected around this time or whenever drivers suspect the blades aren't operating at peak capacity. Replacing wiper blades is another simple DIY project that drivers can complete in a few minutes.

10,000 miles/12 months

Advance Auto Parts notes that synthetic oil is typically used in cars made since 2010. Each manufacturer is different, and drivers should check their manuals for recommendations. Synthetic oil and filters in vehicles that use synthetic oil is typically changed every 10,000 miles or 12 months, whichever comes first.

Once a year drivers should ask their mechanics to check the alignment on their vehicles and the condition of their brakes. Routine maintenance can keep vehicles running strong for years on end.

BEFORE & AFTER



COURT HOUSE CLOCK - The tarp for the Martin County Court House project has been removed and workers are taking down scaffolding. The copper dome and clock are now visible. The public was invited to view the reconditioned tower clock mechanism last week before it was installed in the dome. Different scaffolding now surrounds the courthouse as workers will be doing a re-roofing and tuck pointing project.



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Classic car restoration for beginners

They're eye-catching, often exotic and always call to mind a bygone era. Classic cars are undeniably unique and their unrivaled automotive appeal has inspired legions of fans. That appeal also has compelled many to try their hand at classic car restoration. Restoring a classic car can be a rewarding hobby, particularly the first time a vehicle emerges from its owner's garage and hits the open road. Car buffs interested in restoring a classic car of their own can consider various factors before they lift the hood on this challenging yet rewarding hobby.

Time and Money
It's hard to know if a classic car restoration will cost owners more time or money, but restoration novices should expect to spend a lot of both as they work to restore a ride to its former glory. CarsDirect.com estimates that a restoration done by a professional shop can cost anywhere from \$40,000 to \$60,000, and that does not necessarily include the cost of the vehicle. If the financial commitment raises an eyebrow, perhaps would-be car guys and gals should look away from the estimated time it takes to restore a classic car. CarsDirect notes that it can take around 1,000 hours for DIYers to restore a classic car. The excitement of restoring a classic car can quickly wear off if owners don't have enough time and/or money to keep the project going at a steady pace.

The Car
Some car buffs may already envision which type of car they want to restore. Some may want to restore a classic Ford Mustang like the one they drove in high school, while others with a flare for automotive history might want to restore a 1930s classic. Whatever

your preference, make sure you find a car that won't bust your budget. Even the initial cost to purchase the car from a local salvage yard can be deceiving. Some cars might only be affordable because they've experienced such extensive damage that the cost to restore them will be especially high. It's good to know what you're looking for as you begin to scour newspaper classified ads or visit local salvage yards. But allow yourself some room for flexibility in regard to the type of car you're willing to restore. That can ensure you aren't breaking your budget right away or overcommitting yourself to a project that may prove beyond your range of abilities. Online car forums can be great places to get some insight into restoration, especially for beginners.

The Project
In addition to determining which car to get and how much time and money you can realistically devote to the restoration project, car enthusiasts must determine which tools they'll need, where they're going to work on the project and the availability of discounted parts. Discounted parts can help offset considerable restoration costs, so access to a local seller or salvage yard can be a significant advantage. The internet has made finding parts easier, as resources like CheapAutoParts.com can be invaluable. A place to work also is a must-have, so garages may need to be outfitted to make projects more enjoyable. Tools also can be costly, though CarsDirect notes that different steps in the process require different tools. That can make it easier to spread out the cost of buying new tools. Classic car restoration can be an engaging hobby. Novices are urged to learn as much about restoration as possible before they decide to fully commit to this potentially rewarding endeavor.



3 ways to get more out of your devices on long car trips

Once an uncomfortable means to a worthy end, long car trips have changed quite a bit since many of today's adults age 30 and over were children. Parents are no doubt familiar with the familiar cry of, "Are we there yet?" emanating from the backseat. But such queries are now less frequent than they once were. And that's thanks in large part to devices and the access to data that they provide.

Devices can help passengers stay occupied on long trips. Devices vary in terms of their capabilities, and that can affect just how useful they are on the road. But the following are three ways for travelers to get more out of their devices while on the road.

1. Download, download, download.
Downloading prior to a trip allows travelers to access content offline. That means service interruptions and Wifi dead zones won't interrupt podcasts, television shows or movies. Downloading ahead of time also saves people without unlimited data plans from having to pay data overage charges.
2. Turn your phone into a Wifi hotspot.
Smartphones have direct access to high-speed mo-

bile network connections that tablets and laptops won't be able to access without a little handiwork. That handiwork involves converting a phone into a hotspot, which can be done easily through the settings function in most smartphones. Once the phone is established as a hotspot, other devices can typically piggyback on its network connection.

3. Accessorize your vehicle.
Staring down at a smartphone or tablet for hours on end is no one's idea of comfort. Thankfully, comfort need not be sacrificed for entertainment. A headrest mount can be attached to the headrest of a front seat and accommodate a variety of devices, including smartphones and tablets. Devices are simply slipped into the mount so passengers won't have to hold them in their hands as they watch their favorite television shows and movies. Headrest mounts may be convenient, but kids might not be able to reach touchscreens while buckled in. In such instances, parents can replace their existing headrests with headrests with built-in monitors that come with remote controls that make it easy to adjust volume and other settings without undoing a seat belt. Access to devices can make long road trips feel less boring and more entertaining.



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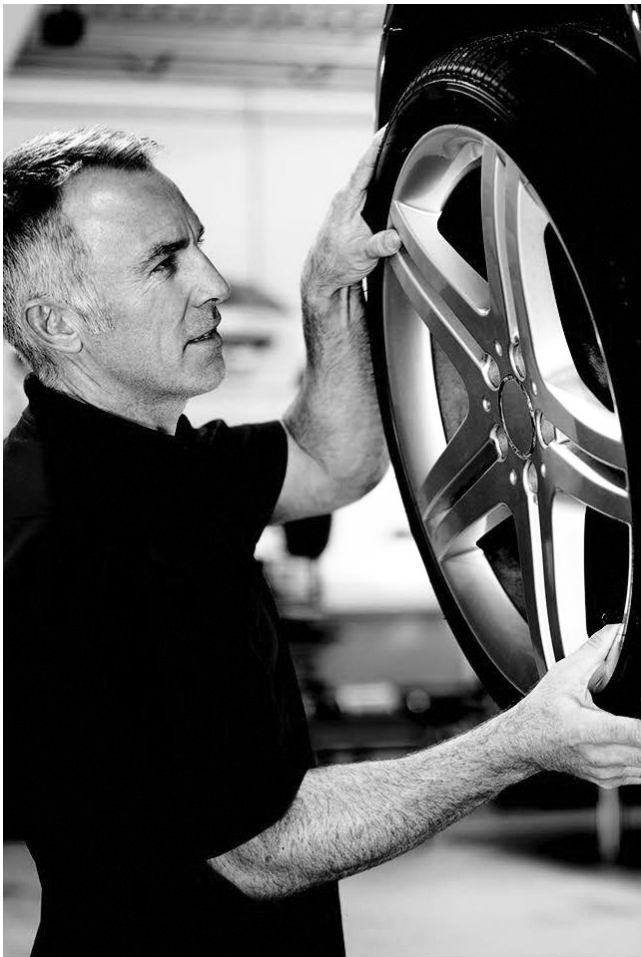
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Why is tire rotation so important?

Vehicle owners need to keep maintenance on the

mind to ensure their cars and trucks are operating at peak capacity. Various components should be checked and serviced at key intervals. Oil changes and fluid top-offs are part



of routine maintenance, but it can be easy to forget about other important parts of the vehicle, including tires. Rotating tires is vital to their upkeep. Bridgestone Tires advises that tire rotation involves routinely repositioning a vehicle's tires in specific patterns from front to back and side to side.

According to Big O Tires, the front tires tend to wear on the outside edges because the tire leans over when a driver turns a corner. The rear tires just follow the front ones, so they usually wear more evenly. By leaving tires in place, the outside edges on the front tires will wear down much faster than the rest and those tires will need to be replaced sooner.

Rotation may be required by tire warranties. Rotation also keeps the tires working properly. Experts generally advise tire rotation every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, even if they do not show any signs of wear. It is challenging to determine if weather treads are uneven or how much wear has been sustained just by looking at them.

Rotating tires can prolong the life of tires and decrease how frequently they need to be replaced. Rotating tires keeps the tread depth uniform

and helps maintain traction and consistent handling across all four tires. Bridgestone says the tire rotation pattern that is best for a particular vehicle depends on the type of tire being used.

Patterns are recommended by the standardizing body of the tire industry, called The Tire and Rim Association, Inc. Individuals can con-

Why is tire rotation so important? sult with professional mechanics about the proper way to rotate tires. Many tire manufacturers or automotive stores that have sold customers tires also will do tire rotations — some free of charge.

In addition to proper traction, minimizing uneven tire treads causes the vehicle to be more balanced, advises Wrench, a mobile auto repair and maintenance company. This enables the driver to have more control even when roads are slippery.

Many auto service centers will then align and balance tires after they have been rotated. At this time the mechanic will likely check brakes as well, since it is easy to see and reach them when the tires are off. Tire rotation is an important component of vehicle maintenance.

Check with a qualified automotive professional to see if it's time to have your vehicle's tires rotated.



How to keep car interiors clean

Oil changes, tire rotations and even car washes may garner the bulk of drivers' attention in regard to vehicle maintenance. But various smaller undertakings, including keeping vehicle interiors clean, are worthy of drivers' attention as well.

Dust and dirt can accumulate in a vehicle over time, making for a less comfortable ride. Keeping vehicle interiors clean can make car and truck cabins more welcoming for drivers and their passengers, and such maintenance is simple and inexpensive.

• Focus on the floors. The floors in a car face all that weather has to offer. In winter, boots may track snow and deicing solutions like salt into a vehicle's cabin. In summer, sand from the beach or dirt from hiking trails may find its way in. Some drivers use the same floor mats year-round, but there's an advantage to switching based on the seasons. According to the automotive experts at Napa, fabric floor mats in summer will hold on to dirt and keep it from spreading. Beachgoers will appreciate that after tracking sand into their cars. In the winter, swap fabric floor mats with rubber or plastic alternatives, as these mats will hold melting snow, rain or salt, preventing them from staining the floors.

• Be mindful of seating materials. When cleaning seats, drivers should be mindful of the materi-

als those seats are made of. Cloth seats should be cleaned differently than leather and vinyl, and all seats should be vacuumed prior to cleaning. Consumer Reports notes that leather and vinyl seats are treated with a protective coating that requires gentle cleaning. Begin with a small cloth with a dab of dish or saddle soap, and then apply a leather conditioner to prevent the leather from drying out. When cleaning cloth seats, an upholstery cleaner can be applied to stains, just be sure to follow instructions carefully. Cleaning products are not all the same, and application techniques may vary. A scrub brush can be used to work cleaning solutions into the seats and any lingering moisture can then be wiped away with a microfiber cloth.

• Clean the inside of your car windshield. Use an interior glass cleaner to clean the interior windshields and windows. These surfaces can accumulate a significant amount of dirt due to interior vapors and air pollution. Consumer Reports recommends using a glass cleaner that contains alcohol. Interior glass cleaners are designed to prevent streaking and film buildup, which can compromise drivers' vision.

• Take on touchscreens. Modern vehicles have touchscreens that can quickly accumulate dust and fingerprints. Toyota recommends soaking a clean cloth in lukewarm water and lightly wiping the surface of touchscreens. Avoid substances like solvents, alkaline or acidic solutions, which can contribute to staining or discoloration on the screen.

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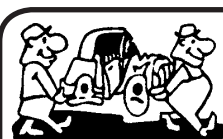
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How to help seniors adapt to automotive tech

Modern automobiles are more technologically advanced than ever before. That tech isn't just making driving more comfortable and convenient, but also more safe.

In a recent analysis of motor vehicle accidents, researchers at the International Institute for Highway Safety found that vehicles with blind spot and lane departure warning systems were involved in 11 percent fewer sideswipes and head-on crashes than cars that did not feature such systems. In addition, the IIHS estimates that the number of automobile crashes in the United States could be decreased by 85,000 each year if every vehicle were outfitted with a lane departure warning system. Driver assistance systems have made driving safer for millions of people across the globe, but one demographic may need some extra help adapting

to modern vehicles, and may even need a little extra encouragement to utilize tech that can keep them safe behind the wheel. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that, in 2018, the United States was home to 45 million licensed drivers aged 65 and over. That marks a 60 percent increase since 2000. Though seniors' perceived unwillingness or inability to utilize modern technology is often overstated, some aging drivers may need a little extra help as they try to learn how to use assistance technologies in their vehicles.

• **Learn the tech yourself.** Assistance technologies are not all one and the same. Vehicle manufacturers have their own systems and there can be a learning curve when adapting to a new one. If you aspire to teach a senior how to utilize the assistance technologies in his or her vehi-

cle, first learn the tech on your own. If both you and your aging friend or family member own a Subaru, chances are you already know how to use the tech in your loved one's vehicle. If you drive cars made by different manufacturers, visit the dealership where your loved one bought his or her car and ask for a quick tutorial on all the safety features in the vehicle. Salesman demonstrate these features every day, so it shouldn't take long for them to show you the ropes.

• **Be patient.** Each person adapts to a new technology at his or her own pace. It's important to remain patient when teaching aging drivers how to use the tech in their vehicles. Old habits die hard, and while some drivers may quickly adapt to tech like backup cameras, others may not be so quick to abandon driving techniques they've

been safely using for decades. Stay the course, remain patient and allow senior drivers to adapt at their own pace.

• **Teach one tech at a time.** It can be overwhelming for drivers of all ages to adapt overnight to all the tech in their new vehicles. When teaching senior drivers how to utilize various driver assistance technologies, take it one tech at a time. When coupled with your patience, this approach can help seniors avoid being overwhelmed and increases the likelihood that they will embrace the tech in their vehicles.

Many senior drivers utilize driver assistance technologies every day. A patient and methodical approach to showing seniors how their vehicles can help them stay safe behind the wheel can be a road map to helping seniors adapt to life in modern vehicles.



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POWER KICK - Cardinals Prince Lebbi lines up a shot outside the box. Lebbi had two first half goals in the Cards 3-0 lightning shortened game against New Ulm Monday night. Matthew Kotewa had the Cards other first half goal. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



HEAD PASS - Cards Lincoln Becker directs the ball to a teammate. Cards Prince Lebbi looks on. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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SPLISH SPLASH - Cardinals Emma Gudahl races through a puddle at the Fairmont Early Bird Invite last Friday. The Cardinal girls team finished second in the 10-team invite. Marshall took first. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



COURSE RECORD - Cards Laura Thompson, front, left, set a FHS 4K course record with a time of 15:12. Thompson placed first in the senior girls' race. Also pictured to Thompson's right Elanor Hamlet and Emma Gudahl. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



TIMED FINISH - Cards Will Niestrath stretches for the finish line. Niestrath finished 7th in the sophomore boy's 4K race with a time of 15:27. The boys team finished 6th at the invite. Marshall took first. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



RACE TO THE FINISH - Cards Gavin Artner sprints to the finish line with a Marshall runner side by side. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



DEFENSIVE STOP - Cardinals Anna Utermarck tried to punch in a rebound off the Saints goalie, not pictured, but was stopped by the Saints Grace Dlouhy. Cards #24 Alyssa Wiederhoeft watches the play. The Cards won their season opener 3-0 over St. Peter last Thursday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



GOAL CELEBRATION - Cards Sami Lenort and Rayah Quiring celebrate Lenort's pass to Quiring which scored Quiring's second goal vs St. Peter. #9 Anna Utermarck looks on. Alyssa Wiederhoeft scored the Cards other goal in the 3-0 win. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



DOUBLE OVERTIME WINNER - Rayah Quiring, left, reacts to her goal in the Cards 3-2 double overtime win over Albert Lea last Saturday. Quiring nearly ended the contest in regulation, drilling a shot off the crossbar with seconds to go. #9 Anna Utermarck and #8 Ellie Schultze rush to celebrate Quiring's game winner. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



ELEVATING - Cardinals Rayah Quiring tries to head a corner kick past Albert Lea goalie Madison VanderSyde while Card teammates #18 Samantha Castro and #8 Ellie Schultze look on. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

Planting Seeds

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



About ten years ago, or so, my brother Danny planted a variety of fruit trees. The peach trees seemed to fair well with the climate at his southern Iowa home. Occasionally, we get to reap the benefits of his harvest.

Dan brought a large bag of fresh peaches with him when he came up to Minnesota. He arrived at our house around ten-thirty at night, and I ate two peaches before bed.

A couple of days later, I took a road trip to southern Minnesota with my granddaughters. We packed a lunch and some snacks for the ride. Dan prepared a peach for each girl, putting the pieces in two small plastic containers. When we stopped to eat, the girls were thrilled with the surprise. Addison ate about half her fruit. Evelyn ate all her's, then asked Addie if she could have the rest of her peaches; Addison gave them to her. Good, ripe peaches are magical; they put people in a happy, loving mood, and these were good peaches.

A short time later, four-year-old Evelyn struck up a conversation in the car, "Hey Papa, guess what."

Sensing a possibility of being pranked, I answered cautiously, "What."

Evelyn said, "Your daughter Sydney (her mom), Aunt Delaney, and Aunt Annie are pretty."

I smiled while looking at her in the rearview mirror, "What about Nana Mac?"

Ev quickly responded, "Oh yes, she is very pretty, and June Bug is very pretty too."

Addison piped in, "And Edgar is cute."

I quizzed Addie, "Edgar's not pretty?"

"No, he's a boy," Addison answered as if I should already know this. "Boys aren't pretty; they're cute. Edgar is a cute cat." I agreed.

"Wait a minute," I muttered under my breath, "they addressed everyone in the family except me, even the dog and cat. What am I, chopped liver?" Maybe it was the sweetness of the peaches, and extra peaches at that, which inspired Evelyn's nice compliments. We finished our travels, then headed home.

I thought more about Danny and his peach trees; I don't know their variety, but I wouldn't mind having a couple of peach trees in my yard. Although I'm not sure they would survive the harsh winters of northern Minnesota, it couldn't hurt to try growing them indoors to start.

...pushed through the roof...tiny seeds...then that laid golden eggs...

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On Tuesday, September 7th, People First will hold their monthly meeting from 4:00-5:00 p.m., at Sylvania Park in Fairmont. We will have a potluck picnic (People First will provide the paper products and main dish). We ask those attending to provide a dish to pass (ex: salad, raw veggies, fresh fruit or a dessert plus their own beverage). Anybody needing a ride to this event or has questions about People First should call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017.

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Perry Stenerson to Paul W. Kastning, Lot 1, Block 4, Stades Home Addn.
Christopher C. Newman, Atty.-in-fact, Shawn Newman to Matthew Wolner, Pt. Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Youngs Addn.
Julie Mapson, Randy Mapson to Carol A. Pierce, Und. ½ int., Pt. S½SW¼, 34-104-29

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Dale Wedel, Roxane Wedel to Dale Wedel, Roxane Wedel, Pt. E½SE¼, 24-103-30, E½W½SW¼, W½E½SW¼, 19-103-29
Larry L. Bell, Linda K. Bell to Clair E. Schmidt, Jr., Kevin D. Schmidt, Mark A. Schmidt, Lot 9, Block 2, Clear Lake Homes
Julie M. Thedens, Todd L. Thedens to Julie M. Thedens Revocable Living Trust, Julie M. Thedens, Trustee, Todd L. Thedens, Trustee, Todd L. Thedens Revocable Living Trust, Pt. S½SE¼, 29-101-29, Pt. SW¼, Pt. SW¼NW¼, 11-101-29, E½SE¼, 20-101-29, N½NE¼, SW¼NE¼, 29-101-29, Meander Lot M., 28-101-29, Pt. Meander Lots K & L, Burndt Out Lake, 28-101-29, Govt. Lot 2, NW¼, Govt. Lot 2, NE¼, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, SW¼, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, NW¼, Pt. and Meander Lot P, Govt. Lot 1, NW¼, 28-101-29, Pt. S½SW¼, 29-101-29
Dennis W. Anderson, Garla L. Anderson to Dennis W. Anderson, Garla L. Anderson, Pt. N½NE¼, 12-104-33, W½NW¼NW¼, 7-104-32
Bruce A. Moeller, Loretta Moeller to Brent J. Moeller, Karen A. Moeller, Mark A. Moeller, Shelly M. Moeller, Pt. E½NW¼, Pt. NE¼, 14-103-30
Brent J. Moeller, Karen A. Moeller, Mark A. Moeller, Shelly M. Moeller to Bruce A. Moeller, Loretta Moeller, Pt. W½NW¼, 14-103-30
Kay E. Olsen, Mark D. Olsen to Olsen Houses LLC, Lot 1, Block 3, Stades Addn. to Hazelmere
Cheryl A. Rowan, Jon K. Rowan, Jon M. Rowan to Jeanne M. Garbers Walden, Andrew S. Walden, Jeanne M. Garbers Walden, Pt. Govt. Lots 4, 5, Pt. Block 1 Timber Subd., w/esmt, 36-102-30

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

Daniel H. Schafer, Jonathan W. Schafer, Atty.-in-fact to Christina E. Schafer, Michael D. Schafer, Pt. NW¼, 3-102-33

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Roxane Wedel, Willard P. Abel Trust to Ronald Abel, Roxane Wedel, Pt. E½SE¼, 24-103-30, E½W½SW¼, W½E½SW¼, 19-103-29
Roxane Wedel, Willard P. Abel Trust to Jacqueline Bishop, Pt. S½SE¼, 24-103-30, W½W½SW¼, 19-103-29
George T. Weber, Rosemary Weber, Weber Family Revocable Living Trust to Karen Dawson, Rodney Lynn Dawson, Lot 7, Bethel Addn.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Thursday, September 9, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m. FAMILY OF ROSELLA SMITH-129.07 Acres +/- in Section 35 of Amo Twp., Cottonwood Co., MN. Sale to be held at the Windom Community Center at 1750 Cottonwood Lake Drive, Windom, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

Thursday, September 9, 2021 @ 4:00 p.m. DAVID PETERSON ESTATE- Equipment, Vehicles & Camper auction including: JD 4440, IH Farmall Super C, Allis Chalmers, Ford 8 N, 2006 Ford F350 Pickup, '99 Jayco Camper, Lawn Mowers & Equipment, Tools & More. Sale to be held at 13665 US Hwy 169, Blue Earth, MN. WEDEL & Associates

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Tuesday, September 14, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m. DOREEN & JAMES JORGENSEN- 80 Acres +/- in Section 22 of Elm Creek Twp., Martin Co., MN. Sale to be held at the farm (see auction flyer for directions). Dan Pike & Associates

Wednesday, September 15, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m. THE DON & MARGARET LARSEN FAMILY- 501.51 Acres +/- in Section 15 of Springfield Twp., Cottonwood Co., MN & Section 13 of Southbrook Twp., Cottonwood Co., MN. Auction to be held at the Windom Community Center at 1750 Cottonwood Lake Dr, Windom, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

Thursday, September 16, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m.- WILLIAM MEAGHER MURPHY TRUST- 80 Acres +/- of Bare Farmland located in Section 17 of Prescott Twp., Faribault Co., MN. Sale to be held at Riverside Town & Country Club 36259 150th St, Winnebago, MN. HARTUNG, KAHLERS & Associates

Friday, September 17, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m.- FISHER FAMILY- 280 Acres +/- of Bare Farmland located in Middletown & Wisconsin Townships, Jackson Co., MN. Sale to be held at the Jackson American Legion Hall at 411 First Street, Jackson, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

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1 Card of Thanks

Borchardt: The Borchardt family would like to express our heartfelt thanks to those who attended the Celebration of Life for Gene Borchardt and those who donated to Gene's favorite causes. You all helped us get through a very difficult time. We know Gene would have a big smile on his face looking down on all who chose to remember him. Gene was blessed with great friends. His family is extremely grateful. With sincere gratitude-The Family of Gene Borchardt. 35-1tp-1.

Leiding: The family of Gracie Leiding graciously thanks everyone for their cards, thoughts and prayers on the passing of our mother. We would also like to thank Pastors Reimers and Williams for their visits with mother while she was in assisted living and the nursing home. Special thank-you to the staff at Main Street Manor, Swea City and Valley View Nursing Home, Armstrong for their loving care and attention given to our mother. We would also want to thank the staff at Lakeview Funeral Home for their assistance and guidance as we prepared for our mother's interment. Brenda (Leiding) Wessel and Douglas Leiding. 35-1tp-1.

Niss- Thanks to everyone who made my 99th birthday so special with cards, flowers, gifts and dining out. God bless each of you. Bea Niss. 35-1tp-1

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PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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PROPERTY INFORMATION

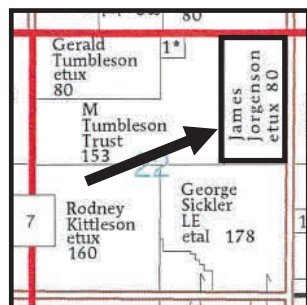
Deeded Acres: 80+/-
Tillable Acres: 77.14 +/-
Crop Productivity Index Rating: 86.6

FSA INFORMATION

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