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Sat., August 19
8:30 p.m.



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Wed., August 16
8:30 p.m.



Gear Daddies
Thurs., August 17
8:30 p.m.

Pre-Season Pass \$20
Season Pass - \$25

AUGUST 14-20, 2017

Gate Pass: Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sun - \$6; Wed & Sat - \$9; Kids 9 & Under - Free

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. ALL OPEN CLASS ENTRIES ACCEPTED (except animals)
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 4-H General exhibits entered and judged
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. All 4-H Livestock interviews (Bank Midwest Bldg 4-H Section)
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 4-H Market Goats entered
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4-H and Open Class rabbits entered

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

Admission Price \$6 • VETERANS' DAY (1/2 price)
Buildings open Noon-9 p.m. • Midway opens 5 p.m.
All open class animals due at same time as 4-H animals
7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon 4-H Dairy & Dairy Goats entered
8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon Mounted obstacle challenge
HORSES ENTERED
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 4-H Sheep entered and weighed
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. All Swine entered and weighed
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 4-H and Open Class Rabbits and Poultry entered
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 4-H Beef entered and weighed
1:00 p.m. 4-H Meat Goat Show (Livestock Arena)
3:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
3:15 p.m. 4-H Lamb Lead Interviews (Sheep Barn)
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 4-H Sheep Show (Livestock Arena)
5:00 p.m. Free pork feed, sponsored by Martin County Fair and Martin County Pork Producers
5:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
7:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
8:30 p.m. Hitchville (PARK)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Admission Price \$9
• Buildings open Noon-9 p.m. • Midway opens 5 p.m.
Wristband Day • Unlimited rides (\$20) - 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Wood Carver
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Feedlot Market Cattle Show (Check In)
8:00 a.m. 4-H Swine Show (Swine Barn)
10:00 a.m. Mounted obstacle challenge Competition
11:00 a.m. Feedlot Market Cattle Show (Livestock Arena)
12:30 p.m. Open and 4-H Rabbit Show (North side of Sheep Building)
3:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
4:00 p.m. 4-H POULTRY SHOW
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pork Cook-Off (M.C.A.)
5:00 p.m. Ranch Rodeo (Kietzer Arena)
5:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
6:00 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball tourney (Gr. 4-8, Boys & Girls)
7:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
8:00 p.m. Mounted Obstacle Challenge Horses Released
8:00 p.m. Farm Family of the Year
8:30 p.m. HAIRBALL (PARK)



FFA DAY

8:00 a.m. F.F.A. Livestock show (Livestock Arena)
9:00 a.m. 4-H, Open Class Dairy Goat Show (Kietzer Arena)
9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon 4-H Horses enter and register
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. FFA & Open Class Light Horses enter and registered
10:00 a.m. 4-H & Open Class Dairy (Kietzer Arena)
11:00 a.m. 4-H & FFA tractor driving (behind Swine Barn)
11:00 p.m. 4-H & Open Class Beef Show (Livestock Arena)
12 Noon - 5:00 p.m. Tractor Show
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. "Make and Take" Children's Scavenger Hunt
3:00 p.m. Live shark encounter
3:00 p.m. Tractor Parade
5:00 p.m. Live shark encounter
5:00 p.m. 4-H Premier Showmanship Contest (after beef show)
5:30 p.m. Lizzy - The dream Girl (M.C.A.)
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Ag Olympics
7:00 p.m. Live shark encounter
7:30 p.m. Lizzy - The dream Girl (M.C.A.)
8:30 p.m. Gear Daddies

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Admission Price \$6.00
Buildings open Noon to 9:00 p.m.
Midway opens 3:00 p.m. JOHN DEERE DAY



FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Admission Price \$6 • SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY
- Age 62 & over (1/2 price)
Buildings open Noon-9 p.m. • Midway opens 1 p.m.
Wristband Day • Unlimited rides (\$20) - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wood Carver
8:00 a.m. 4-H Auction buyer's registration (Livestock Arena)
8:30 a.m. 4-H Horse Halter & Performance Show
9:00 a.m. 4-H Auction (Livestock Arena)
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Garden Club Exhibits entered
10:00 a.m. Regional 4-H & FFA livestock must be in barn
11:00 a.m. Garden Club exhibits judged
12 Noon State Hampshire Sheep need to be in barn
3:00 p.m. Regional 4-H & FFA Goat Show (Livestock Arena)
3:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
4:15 p.m. New Century Farm Recognition (Park)
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Heart Song (PARK)
5:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
5:00 p.m. Regional FFA & 4-H Sheep Show (Livestock Arena)
5:00 p.m. Kids Pedal Tractor Pull
7:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
7:00 p.m. Holy Rocka Rollaz (M.C.A.)
7:30 p.m. Auto Races
9:30 p.m. Switch Road Band (Beer Garden) sponsored by the Truman Fire Department

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Admission Price - \$9
Buildings open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Midway Opens 1 p.m.
Kids' Day - from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon Kim Shoen Classic and Regional Cattle enter & register
8:00 a.m. Regional 4-H and FFA Rabbit check-in
8:30 a.m. FFA & Open Class Light Horse Halter and Performance Show
9:00 a.m. MN State Hampshire Sheep Show (Livestock Arena)
10:00 a.m. Regional FFA and 4-H Hog Show (Swine Barn)
12 Noon Open Class Sheep Shows (Livestock Arena)
12 Noon - 6:00 p.m. Car Show
12:30 p.m. Regional 4-H & FFA Rabbit Show (M.C.A.)
1:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
2:00 p.m. Kim Shoen Classic Steer & Heifer Show (Livestock Arena)
3:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
5:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
7:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
8:30 p.m. WILLIAM MICHAEL MORGAN (park)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Admission Price \$6
Buildings open Noon-7 p.m.
Midway Opens 1 p.m. Closes 7 p.m.
8:30 a.m. Society horse show
10:00 a.m. Regional 4-H & FFA beef show (Livestock Arena)
11:00 a.m. Ecumenical Worship Service (Park) Heart Song
12 Noon 4-H & FFA LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST (Livestock Arena)
1:00 p.m. BEAN BAG TOSS (21 years old - adult teams)
1:00 p.m. Game Show Let's Make a Fair Deal (M.C.A.)
1:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Kelly Artz (Park)
3:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
3:30 p.m. 4-H & FFA BARBECUE CONTEST
3:30 p.m. Sale of Wood Carvings (on the Main Road)
5:00 p.m. Live Shark Encounter
6:00 p.m. Release time for hogs and market lambs
7:00 p.m. Release time for rest of animals
7:00 p.m. Release time for all Open Class Exhibits
9:00 p.m. 4-H Building Closed

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RAY - MCDONALD - Ron and Kris Ray of Worthington announce the engagement of their daughter Kelsey Ray, to Brent McDonald, son of Steve and Lori McDonald of Fairmont. The bride-to-be is a 2010 graduate of Worthington High School and a 2014 graduate of South Dakota State University, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She is employed as a Registered Nurse in the NICU at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls. The groom-to-be is a 2010 graduate of Fairmont High School and a 2012 graduate of Riverland Community College, with a degree in Law Enforcement. He is employed as a Correctional Officer at the South Dakota State Penitentiary in Sioux Falls. The couple plans an October 28th wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Worthington. (Submitted photo)



JOHNSON-HEUER - Lynn and Lyn Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Mykala Lynae Johnson, to Ryan Timothy Heuer, son of John and Kathy Heuer of Fairmont. Mykala graduated from Fairmont High School in 2013, and South Dakota State University in 2015, with a BSN in Nursing. She works as an RN at Sanford Children's Hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Ryan graduated from Fairmont High School in 2012, and Augustana University in 2016, with a BA in Psychology, and Journalism. He currently works at LifeScape Disability Services in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. While pursuing a Doctorate degree in Occupational Therapy. The couple will be married September 2nd, 2017 at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. (Submitted photo)



HAUGLID - Leigha Ranae Johnson and Jeremy Todd Hauglid were united in marriage on May 20th, 2017 at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont with Pastor John Heille officiating. The reception, dinner and dance were held at Holiday Inn, Fairmont. Parents of the bride are Lynn and Lyn Johnson of Fairmont. Parents of the groom are Lori Hauglid of Jordan, MN and Todd and Lori Danielson of St. Louis Park, MN. The wedding party included: Matron of honor: Carisa Andersen of Welcome; Maid of honor: Mykala Johnson of Sioux Falls; Jr. Bridesmaid: Kylan Andersen of Welcome; Best man: Prince Love of Minneapolis; Groomsman: Blake Danielson of Henderson, MN; Jr. Groomsmen: Lucas Johnson, son of the bride; Flower girl: Aaliyah Marx of Richfield, MN; Ring bearer: Keatan Andersen of Welcome; Gift bearer: Colsan Andersen of Welcome; Ushers: Cory Andersen of Welcome, and Ryan Heuer of Sioux Falls, SD. Leigha is employed as a Human Resource Assistant at Profinium, Inc. Todd is an accountant for A-Wireless of Eden Prairie, MN. The couple will make their home in Fairmont. (Submitted photo)

Heritage Acres' annual Threshing Day is Sunday



Heritage Acres' annual Threshing Day will be held this Sunday, August 13th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heritage Acres is located on the west edge of Fairmont (507 Lake Avenue). Threshing of the oats will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. An antique tractor display will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who has an antique tractor is encouraged to bring it to Heritage Acres

and display it for free. Admission is free for this event, which will include wagon rides, train rides for the children, old time threshing and baling, blacksmithing, and more. The food stand will open at 10 a.m. and all the Heritage Acres buildings will be open for viewing. Ample parking is available. Musical entertainment will be by John and Connie Pedersen of Swea City.



Entertainment by Connie and Big John Pedersen

Associate Pastor to be installed at Immanuel

On Sunday - August 13th, 2017 at 3 p.m., Rev. Adam E. Carnehl will be installed as Associate Pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont. He will be the 17th pastor to serve at Immanuel.

Rev. Adam E. Carnehl was born in Arlington Heights, Illinois in 1989. He is the third son of Jeff and Janet Carnehl.

Adam met his wife Lisa (nee Greimann) while they were undergraduates at Concordia University Chicago, studying philosophy and education from 2008-2011. They were married December 18th, 2011 and moved to St. Louis so Adam could attend Concordia Seminary. Adam was vicar at Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Missouri, from 2014-2015. In May, 2016,

he graduated Concordia Seminary with his Master's of Divinity.

Adam and Lisa have just returned from Glasgow, Scotland, where they each pursued Masters degrees from 2016-2017 at the University of Glasgow (founded 1451). Lisa obtained her Master's degree in Education focusing on young adult literature, and Adam obtained his degree in Theology and Religious Studies.

Adam was ordained August 6th, 2017 at his home congregation of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, IL. Lisa was recently hired as a 6th grade teacher (English literature & Social Studies) at Fairmont Elementary School. The Carnehls love books, board games, disc golf, hiking, barbecuing, and gardening.



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Marriage License Applications

Alecia Rice Nelson and Daniel Duane Driscoll
Elizabeth Mara McDonald and Nolan Gregory Kittleson

The Lemke family will hold its annual potluck dinner noon Sunday, August 13th, 2017. Bring a dish to pass and eating utensils to the reunion at Amber Lake Park, Fairmont. All family and friends are invited.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION DATES

Fairmont Area Public Schools
2017-2018 School Year

FAIRMONT JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 7-12)
Register @ Fairmont High School Media Center
Friday, August 11 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, August 14 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

FAIRMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Grades K-6)
Register @ Fairmont High School Media Center
Friday, August 11 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, August 14 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

***Reminder: Student registration for all grades may be completed on-line through Skyward's parent access.

EARLY CHILDHOOD REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN.

Call to register at 507-235-6205
* Discovery Place Preschool is for children with all abilities ages 3-5
* Early Childhood Family Education - (ECFE) Parents and Children learning together from Birth-5 years

MANDATORY DISCOVERY PLACE PRESCHOOL MEETING (Parents Only)
Tuesday, August 15 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Fairmont Elementary School - Wm. Budd Room
If not registered, registration will be from 5:00 - 5:30 p.m.

ECFE OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATION
Thursday, August 17 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Fairmont Elementary School

ALL STUDENTS IN GRADES 7-12 MUST HAVE A SCHOOL PHOTO TAKEN DURING REGISTRATION.
STUDENTS IN GRADES K-6 HAVE TWO OPTIONS:
1) Photos may be taken during registration
2) Photos may be taken on September 21 at Fairmont Elementary

** Please bring updated immunization records to registration.

** Food service staff will be available at registration to accept payments for students' lunch accounts. Applications for Educational Benefits (Free & Reduced Meals) will also be accepted at registration.



TRAETOW - Kali Janssen and Tyler Traetow were united in marriage on May 27th, 2017 in Cannon Falls, Minnesota. Parents of the couple are Dave and Louise Janssen of Sherburn and Tom and the late Pam Traetow of Lakeville, Minnesota. A reception, dinner and dance was held at the Cannon River Winery in Cannon Falls. The couple will make their home in Farmington, Minnesota. (Submitted photo)

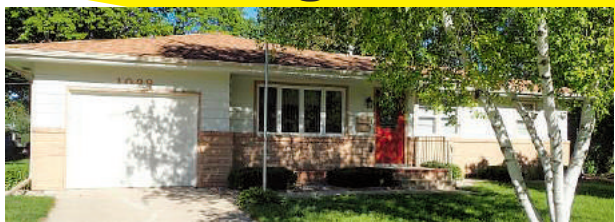


NISS 95TH - Bee Niss of Fairmont will celebrate her 95th birthday on Wednesday, August 16th. She will have a family private celebration on August 13th. Cards can reach her at 1149 Chestnut Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

First Baptist Church of Winnebago will be hosting the **final Kids Klub of summer** on Wednesday August 9th from 4:30 to 6:30 PM. Location is West City Park in Winnebago. Bring the whole family for free food, fun and fellowship. Free swimming to follow in the Winnebago Pool. For more information call 507-893-4214.

The East Chain United Methodist Church in East Chain will host the monthly **Community Coffee Party** from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 12th. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice. Free will offering. Everyone is welcome "Good ole' Summer time!"

Check with Chuck on these 2 great homes



1022 Holden Place **\$159,900**
Immaculate home with main floor family room and numerous updates make this a move-in ready home on a quiet cul-de-sac.



1009 Day St **\$149,900**
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MILLER 35TH - Randy and Connie Miller of Fairmont celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday, August 7th. They were married at Lincoln Park in Fairmont on August 7th, 1982. Cards will reach them at 1905 Memorial Park Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.

"Five Crazy Ladies" celebrate five crazy years

It started out as a group of five ladies who loved taking items, repurposing them and uniting that item with the perfect customer.

The original group of owners consisted of Barb Brady, Randa Simpson, Susan Duchene, Deb Cox and Leslie Lowery. They were all friends and business partners in a downtown Fairmont store. That was five years ago this year and they decided they needed to have a booth at the Martin County Fair, with a booth in the arena building. One of the shoppers asked what the name of their business was and one of the partners looked at the other four and said "I guess we are called the 'Five Crazy Ladies'!"

After a successful run at the fair, they decided to open a small store in the back area of the Ag Industrial building on West Lake Avenue in Fairmont. Over the next year or so, the number of partners dwindled down to just two, due to health issues and moving away. Brady and Simpson were the two remaining owners and decided to move their business up to the front portion of the Ag Industrial building. On January 1st, 2017 a new partner, Susan Palmer, joined the group. Not long afterwards, Simpson announced that she would be moving to Sioux Falls and would no longer be a part-owner of the business (she still maintains a small display area for her jewelry and other items at the store).

Brady and Palmer now

run the business, which sells everything from vintage kitchen items, to furniture in both original and repurposed condition (or "furniture facelifts" - according to Brady), to many small items. Brady stated that they are very thankful for the many customers they have had, including Fleet & Farm Supply in Fairmont, who has purchased three of their repurposed pieces and uses them in store displays.

So after five years, what does the future of the business look like? According to Brady and Palmer, they would like to take on one or two more partners for the business. What does it take to be a "Crazy Lady"? Their list includes: a good work ethic, a laid back attitude, creative, a sales/marketing mentality and most importantly a husband or significant other who is willing to "do some of the heavy lifting and support their vision". If you think you may fit these things and are interested in being a part of this fun business, stop in to the store.

During the Martin County Fair, Five Crazy Ladies will be serving cold water and treats, have two big drawings and will have a different "Fair Special" each day they are open during the fair. So, if you want to see what it takes to be a "Crazy Lady", stop on out to visit Barb and Sue.

The store is located at 1151 West Lake Avenue in Fairmont and is open Wednesday through Fridays from 10 to 6 and Saturdays from 10 to 4.



Sue Palmer (left) and Barb Brady stand behind a repurposed furniture piece at their store.



SENNE 50TH - Neal and Sue Senne of Northrop will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 12th. They will celebrate with family. They were married August 12th, 1967. Cards can be sent to P.O. Box 217, Northrop, MN 56075.



20th annual pork cook-off August 16



The Agri-Business Committee of the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce and the Martin County Pork Producers announce the 20th Annual Martin County Blue Ribbon Pork Cook Off on Wednesday, August 16th at the Martin County Fairgrounds.

The contest will be held from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Ticket holders will enjoy mouth-watering pork cuisine from Green Mill Restaurant in Fairmont, Marina Lodge in Fairmont, Ambiance on Albion in Fairmont, Blazer Bar in Fairmont, Jo Jo's BBQ of Fairmont, Fairmont Butcher Block and Cup N' Saucer Restaurant

in Sherburn.

Awards will be presented for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place pork entries in both the People's Choice and Connoisseur's categories. Admittance is by ticket only and 400 tickets were sold at \$8 each. There will be drawings for \$10 gift certificates for those in attendance courtesy of the participating contestants and caterers. Cup N' Saucer received both the Judges' Choice and People's Choice Awards last year.

For more information, please call the Fairmont Area Chamber at 507-235-5547.

Members of the **Truman High School Class of 1948** and their guests are reminded to attend the annual mini-reunion on Saturday, August 19th at 9 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont. Hope to see you there!

A PowerPoint program entitled, **"The History of The Martin County Fair"** will be shown at the Pioneer Museum on Tuesday, August 15th, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Sounds of Summer Variety Show August 16

You won't want to miss noted pianist Glenn Henriksen, who will be hosting a variety show in the Lakeview Room at the Inn in Okoboji from 7:00-9:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 16th.

Glenn will perform his own arrangements of an array of piano styles.

Drummer Mark Kurseth of the Galaxy Band and other outstanding guests will round out the show.

There will be a cover charge and open seating.

Crazy Bobs Restaurant Doors will open at 6:00 so come early to get a good seat and dine with food from Crazy Bob's Restaurant.



What is Martin County's Second City?

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Back on June 22nd, 1966, then Sentinel Editor Claude Swanson wrote an article entitled, "Martin County's Second City Lies in Silence." The title of the article was quite fascinating as one might wonder just exactly what he meant by "Martin County's Second City." The following article is based on Swanson's commentary.

In his introduction to the article, he stated the following: "Ask any citizen to name Martin County's 'second city' in population and, chances are, not one in a hundred can give the correct answer. Not by several thousand." Swanson cited the census taken in 1960 indicating that Fairmont



Claude N. Swanson

ranked first in population, Truman was second, and Sherburn ranked third.

From there, he included some population statistics: "Nowhere in the official federal census is Martin County's 'second city' mentioned, although, at the time it had more than 6,000 inhabitants, and in point of age, it is almost as old as Fairmont." Swanson clearly made the point that Martin County's "second city" ranked second only to Fairmont in terms of population statistics. What city could Swanson have been referring to in his article?

He went on to provide some specific clues that helped to clarify precisely what he meant by Martin County's "second city."

They were as follows: "Martin County's 'second city' is unique in several respects. The lots are of equal size. Its inhabitants constantly face east. Its inhabitants are quiet and peaceful. They are at rest. Eternal rest, for they comprise the population of our 'Silent City' dating back to November 14th, 1871 and known ever since as 'Lakeside Cemetery.'" That description, of course, clearly identified what Swanson meant by Martin County's "Second City," situated on the shores of George Lake in Fairmont.

Swanson then went on to relate some early history of Fairmont indicating that there appeared to be no record of where the deceased were buried in those very early years of Martin County history. However, he felt it reason-

ably safe to believe that interment was probably made at Lakeside Cemetery.

The history of the Lakeside Cemetery Association dates back to November 14th, 1871, when it had its beginning at a meeting in E. W. Bird's drugstore. There appear to be no records before or after that time until November 10th, 1926, although hundreds of burials were made there in the intervening years, according to Swanson's article.

Swanson's commentary goes on to state that the original tract of land was comprised of fifty-eight acres purchased from C. F. Livermore for \$4,300.00. Of this amount, \$3,300.00 was raised from house to house canvassing, and Livermore paid the final \$1,000.00. The canvassers were headed by William H. Hay, the Fairmont theater man. Others of historical significance that participated in the campaign were H. H. Canright, G. T. Houseman,

and Frank A. Day, among others.

On November 10th, 1926, the board reorganized at a meeting of five Fairmont citizens that included Miss Minnie Bird, A. R. Fancher, Elmore

and informative. He was able to essentially capture the reader's interest with his headline, while gradually unraveling his story of Fairmont's "Second City" by blending historical facts with his unique



Lakeside Cemetery, Fairmont (photo courtesy Fairmont Sentinel)

Houghtaling, Susanna Krahmer, and Henry G. Sydnor. Many of these names are also recognizable in terms of their historical significance to this area as well.

Swanson's article from 1966 was both interesting

writing style throughout in adding to the significance of his article.

For more information on this topic, or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont or its website at www.fairmont.org/mchs.

Kahler Automation divests control technology

Kahler Automation announced last week that effective August 1st, 2017, it has sold its grain dryer control interests to Moore Automation of Trimont.

Moore now owns the intellectual property of, and rights to manufacture, the grain dryer controls developed by Kahler. All future control panels and parts related to Kahler's grain dryer controls will be available from Moore Automation.

Kahler Automation continues to design and service its Grain Flow Control systems, including software managing grain facilities' source/destination control, bin level monitoring, and hazard monitoring.

"Moore Automation has worked with our controls for years and are very qualified to take over

this line, providing new controls and parts," said Wayne Kahler, Chairman of Kahler Automation.

"We at Moore pride ourselves on prompt and quality service," said Kevin Moore, President of Moore Automation, "and we intend to continue this with the dryer control line and parts, just as Kahler has done in the past."

Kahler Automation designs control systems for dry and liquid material handling, grain flow control, truck traffic control, and industrial automation.

Moore Automation designs controls for a wide variety of feed and grain applications, and support their controls with a selection of prox sensors and other hardware.

Bloodmobile visits Trimont

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Trimont on Thursday, August 17th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 61 Main St. E.

As a special thank you, those who come out to give blood or platelets with the Red Cross now through August 31st will be emailed a \$5 Target eGiftCard™.

The American Red Cross urges blood donors to give in the final weeks of summer to help overcome a chronic summer blood shortage. In August, regular donors may delay giving as final summer vacations are planned and back-to-school activities

ramp up. To fully meet the needs of hospital patients in the coming days and weeks, donations are urgently needed. Blood can be safely donated every 56 days, and Power Red cells can be donated every 112 days.

Appointments can be scheduled by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). To help reduce wait times, donors are encouraged to make appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at redcrossblood.org/RapidPass.

Edward Jones raises funds for Walk to End Alzheimers

Edward Jones branch associates are honored to support the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's® in Mankato, MN as Edward Jones - Region 47. Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's Association care, support and research programs.

The financial service firm is the national presenting sponsor of this year's walk and has committed \$4.7 million over two years to support the mission of the Alzheimer's Association. The firm has been at the forefront when it comes to raising awareness of issues that affect both the physical and financial health of their clients. Edward Jones branches around the country will be participating in the event.

The Mankato walk will take place from 9:30 to Noon on September 9th,

2017 at Sibley Park - Red Barn.

Walk to End Alzheimer's is more than a walk. It is an inspiring experience that calls participants to unite in a movement to reclaim the future for millions. In addition to the "short" walk, participants learn about Alzheimer's disease and how to get involved with this critical cause, from advocacy opportunities, the latest in Alzheimer's research and clinical trials and support programs and services.

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PLRAC seeks local council members

There are two positions still open on the Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council for the City of Fairmont and Martin County. Interested artists, teachers and members of arts organizations should contact the PLRAC office by August 17th to submit an application.

Last year the regional arts council awarded 273 grants for a total of \$464,120. A variety of activities were funded including grants to individual arts and organization grants for art classes, exhibitions and festivals; choral concerts; dance performances; literary readings; music concerts; theater performances; etc. PLRAC also provides \$300 Youth Scholarships for students in grades

7-12 to take lessons or attend classes in art, dance, music, etc. Funding is received from the McKnight Foundation, Minneapolis; the Minnesota State Legislature and the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council is committed to supporting and expanding the arts in the nine-county area; knowing that the Arts improve the quality of life in our region. We serve a nine-county area including Blue Earth, Brown, Faribault, LeSueur, Martin, Nicollet, Sibley, Waseca, and Watonwan Counties. For a board application contact Brenda Byron, Executive Director, at the Prairie Lakes office in Waseca, (507) 833-8721 or plrac@hickorytech.net.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Love that fresh produce!

I just can't get enough of fresh tomatoes and cucumbers! We have two tomato plants and they are starting to produce. A trip to the farmer's markets supplies me with fresh cucumbers, so I am a happy girl! I found this recipe on Facebook and have prepared it twice already. It's fast and easy and I love it. I hope that you will too!

Cucumber/ Tomato salad

2 cucumbers, sliced in quarters lengthwise then cut into chunks

1 -2 medium tomatoes, cut in chunks

4 slices bacon - fried, drained and crumbled

2 Tablespoons mayonnaise (I used Hellmann's)

1/4 tsp. garlic powder

salt and pepper to taste

Mix together mayonnaise, garlic powder and salt and pepper. Add cukes, tomatoes and bacon mix and chill until serving. If you mix the dressing first and then add the veggies and bacon, you have one less bowl to wash!

Have a great week!

Team Samantha to host "Dine-to-Donate" fundraiser

Team Saving Samantha is hosting a "Dine-to-Donate" Fundraiser for the United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation from 4:00-10:00 p.m. Friday, August 11th, 2017 at Perkins in Fairmont. Perkins will donate 15% of the evening's sales to the MN Chapter of the UMDF and the Energy for Life Walkathon.

The walk will be held at the Normandale Lake Bandshell in Bloomington, MN on Saturday, August 19th, 2017. If you would like more information, or are interested in being a part of the Walk-

athon, you can sign up at www.classy.org/bloomington/events/energy-for-life-walkathon-minnesota-2017/e122468.

Samantha Phillis is a young woman who is affected by a suspected Mitochondrial disorder. There is currently no cure or effective treatment. She is an adult ambassador for the Great Lakes Region of the UMDF. Saving Samantha has been raising funds and awareness for the UMDF since 2013. Samantha is the wife of Justin Phillis and the granddaughter of Jerrald and Kathy Lloyd of Fairmont.

It's Threshing Bee time in Butterfield

The Butterfield Threshermen will hold their 51st annual Steam and Gas Engine Show Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th at Voss Park on the west edge of Butterfield, just off Minnesota Highway 60 in southwest Minnesota. In the past this two-day event featuring antique tractors, engines, cars and machinery as well as pioneer town and crafts has drawn upwards of 25,000 people.

Admission is \$10 for adults (good for both days) with children under 13 free. Parking is free, and the shaded Voss Park campground along Butterfield Lake is available for camping.

Several steam engines and antique tractors will thresh about 10 acres of wheat and oats during the show. Over 250 antique tractors from Rumleys to Hart Parris will be on display and parade each afternoon at 2:15 p.m. along with classic cars and trucks.

The tractor featured on this year's commemorative button and event poster is an Allis Chalmers WD and will be on display during the 2017 show.

This year's special attraction at the antique auto exhibit is Cadillacs from 1972 and earlier. Visitors will enjoy seeing the earlier models of this luxury brand.

The show's many attractions include wood cutting by a saw mill, lathe mill, shingle mill and

much more. The Voss Park grove will be loaded with antique gas engines big and small, not to mention scale models. The steam building houses a permanent display of stationary steam engines. There will be a stock antique tractor pull held on Friday evening at 5:30.

The pioneer town replicates early Butterfield with a school, general store, church, homestead, grist mill, print shop, saddle shop, livery and more. Each has working displays showing how early Butterfield thrived. Pioneer crafts like spinning, weaving, doll making and broom making are on-going, and the many antique collections will delight all.

Back for its third year is the Swap Meet being held on Saturday, August 19th. People with cars, tractors or parts are encouraged to participate. The gates will open at 6:30 a.m. for anyone interested in taking part in this event either as a seller or buyer. Interested parties may contact Tom Anderson at 507-381-2834 for more information.

Continuous entertainment on stage from Friday night through Sunday will feature outstanding bluegrass bands. The audience can watch in shaded comfort with a variety of foods available on the grounds. Sunday morning the 9:00 a.m. open air church service will feature some of the bluegrass groups. (See advertisement in this issue of the Photo Press.)



The East Chain 4H meeting was held at the Martin County Fairgrounds on August 3rd at 6 p.m. Roll call was "What is your favorite fair ride?"

Birthdays were Leighton Hugoson, Chloe Murphy, James Steuber, and Braden Geerdes. We divided into groups and cleaned the food stand and the flower garden.

There were 47 members that attended.

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a hard-to-find book or a somewhat obscure title, we can easily get online and check to see if it's available somewhere in the state. We can request library materials from academic libraries like the University of Minnesota or Gustavus, to large public libraries like Hennepin County or St. Paul. Thanks to a trusty courier system that delivers materials around the state, we have items delivered several times a week! Libraries like to work together, and sharing materials like this works great for us and for our customers! Next time you're looking for something and you can't find it, ask a library staff member to help track it down!!

Prairie Star Quilters

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, August 14th, at the Fairmont Covenant Church. There will be a work session starting at 9:00 a.m. to complete ribbons and table runners for the Quilt Show. The board will meet at 12:30 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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 June 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. The main order of business is final plans for the quilt show "Prairie Dreams" September 8th-9th. Quilt registrations should be turned in to Lin Hilgendorf by the meeting date. Lunch will be provided by Marlys Freeman, Kathy Meist, and Kathy Wilkening, with the door prize provided by Marlys.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. Membership is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting. Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild - Fairmont MN.

Book of Golden Deeds seeks 2017 nominations

Each year the Fairmont Exchange Club awards its most prestigious award "Book of Golden Deeds Award" to a special person that has dedicated their time and efforts to strengthening their community.

The purpose of the Book of Golden Deeds Award is to recognize those citizens within the community whose self-sacrifice, responses to duty and other praiseworthy actions may pass unnoticed and un-

remembered by the general public. The award has been presented annually by the Fairmont Exchange Club since 1975. The recipient of last year's award was Ernie Nuss.

The Exchange Club is now accepting applications for 2017 nominees. Please contact Ron Kopschke at Profinium Inc. 105 Lake Avenue, Fairmont at 507-235-5538 for an application or further information.

St. John's UCC 34th annual bazaar/bake sale

St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont will hold their 34th annual bazaar and bake sale Friday, August 11th from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

They will have baked goods, vintage jewelry, garden produce, handmade crafts, houseplants,

cookware, utensils and St. John's UCC Cookbooks all for sale.

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Mayo Clinic Health System Update

Summer is already winding down, and we hope everyone has been able to enjoy this gorgeous season. But even with time off work and kids out of school, summer finds a way to be just as busy - or busier - than other times of year. So, be sure to take at least a day or two to decompress and focus on your personal well-being. Beyond the physical side, well-being comprises emotional and mental elements as well. Don't neglect these important aspects of your health. Enjoy the rest of your summer, and keep it a healthy one for you and your family.

Below is a snapshot of what's been taking place at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont:

Community

- Mayo Clinic Health System sponsored the 10th annual Susan G. Komen Rally for the Cure golf event at Rose Lake Golf Course on August 3rd. We also provided information on cancer prevention and quenching thirst with infused water. Congratulations to the volunteers who coordinate this breast cancer awareness fundraiser each year!

- Stop by our booth at the Martin County Fair August 15th-20th. We'll be located in the Martin County Arena. Featured activities include a wheel spin to win a Mayo Clinic cookbook, a photo booth with medical costumes for kids, stroke awareness education and complimentary blood pressure screenings. In addition, Jonathan Buchholz, M.D., our newest obstetri-

cian and gynecologist, will be at the fair a few nights to meet community members.

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont employees have teamed up with the Backpack Food Program as a community partner. During the month of July, employees donated \$1,062, which will be matched by Hunger Solutions for a total donation of \$2,124. Teachers at Fairmont; Granada-Huntley-East Chain; and Martin County West schools regularly see students who come to school hungry. These kids are not receiving enough to eat at home, especially on the weekends. Fairmont Heaven's Table Food Shelf coordinated the local Backpack Food Program, which provides a weekend's worth of healthy, well-balanced meals in small bags. The bags are given to the students' teachers to be discreetly placed into the child's backpack on Fridays.

- We're proud to support Fairmont Let's Go Fishing, which brings nature's healing and well-being to seniors, veterans and the disabled in our communities through pontoon rides and fishing trips.

Growth and Services

- Mark Leo, M.D., will begin providing urology outreach services to Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont beginning in September. Dr. Leo, who has more than 20 years of urological experience, will be in Fairmont once a week to care for patients. He comes to Minnesota from Las Vegas, where he received

several honors and awards for his clinical skills and patient satisfaction.

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont is now offering the LSVT LOUD speech therapy program for speech issues of Parkinson's and related disorders. LSVT LOUD is an intense program done for one hour each day, four days a week for four weeks. As part of the program, patients learn and practice a home-based care plan that they continue to use at the completion of formal therapy. This program is especially helpful for people whose voices have gotten soft and become difficult to understand. Jean Gerdes, Mayo Clinic Health System speech-language pathologist, provides the service.

- The Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation recently granted funds to Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Family Birth Center for two new infant warmers. We want to extend a special thank you to the generous donors of the FCH Foundation for making this grant possible. The warmers allow OB-GYN team members to utilize the best technology available to support our staff and provide safe, high quality care in a controlled environment for our newborn patients.

-Marie Morris, M.D., medical director, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

-Amy Long, administrator, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

Contact Amy Long at 507-238-5070 or long.amy1@mayo.edu with any comments or questions.



Ask A Trooper: Aging drivers

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol

Question: What can be done about an aging family member when their driving skills become diminished and it becomes a safety concern?

Answer: Older drivers in general are safe. As we age the risks behind the wheel increase with the possibility of declining cognitive, vision and physical abilities.

Older drivers are more likely to get killed or injured because they are more likely to be physically fragile and less able to recover from injuries. One out of every five traffic fatalities in Minnesota is a person age 65 or older.

There are a number of options that can be pursued.

As a family member, try to pay close attention to older family members' driving skills. Start the discussion of when to stop driving, and determine other transportation options. Age alone cannot be considered a good cause for re-examination.

This can be a sensitive issue for many older drivers. Older drivers forced to stop driving may feel a lack of freedom, anger and may suffer from depression.

Actions to Take if Concerned about an Older Family Member's Driving:

- Write and sign a letter to the Department of Public Safety Driver and Vehicle Services (DPS-DVS) outlining specific concerns.

- DVS will contact the person and ask them to come in for an interview.

- Based on the interview, the person can be requested to conduct a written and road test, submit a vision report, and/or submit a doctor's statement verifying that they are physically qualified to drive within 30 days of the interview.

- If no concerns arise during the interview or if the driver passes a road quiz and appears to be physically fine, they may not be required to do anything further to continue to drive.

- If the person does not submit the requested statements or their vision/physical report is unsatisfactory, their driver's license can be cancelled.

- If the person is unable to pass the tests within the required time, their driver's license is cancelled.

- Talk to a family member's physician to see if the doctor has noticed the same problems. If so, ask the doctor to submit a re-

quest for a written/road test to DVS. If the physician sees the person is not physically qualified to drive, the doctor can notify the department and DVS can cancel the driver's privileges.

Law enforcement officers can also send a request for review to DVS if they identify a driver who they believe should either re-test or be checked by a doctor. In the end, DVS can allow the person to keep driving with increased limitations such as roadway speed, daylight only, certain times of the day or within a set limit of miles from his or her home. They can also require follow-up doctor's exams.

Don't be afraid to speak up if you are concerned about a loved one's driving behavior. It could end up saving their life or another life on the road.

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) Twitter: MSPPIO_SOUTH

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Falling through the cracks

By Samantha Phillis

I wrote last week about how Charlie Gard's situation was particularly heartbreaking, and unfortunately it was confirmed last week that he did indeed pass away. This story came to us from the United Kingdom, but what would you say if I told you people with Mitochondrial disease in our very own country are also being mistreated?

I really wish I was lying about this, but situations like mine aren't uncommon. Almost every person I've talked to with Mitochondrial disease has dealt with some health-care professional treating them as if their symptoms are "all in their head," or "not physical." There are actually cases where children have been taken from their parents because medical professionals believe that the parents are making them sick. This is alarming for several reasons, not the least of which being almost every case involves a child who is critically ill and only declines after being taken from their parents. When my own daughter was obviously seriously ill as an infant, because of stories

like these I was terrified to try to get help for her.

One of my friends was even taken to a psychiatric institution because the doctors thought her parents were making her sick. Eventually she was returned to her parent's custody, but even after that she dealt with doctors being skeptical about her illness. She had to be inches from death before they finally took her seriously. I'm happy to report she receives much better care these days, but it is absolutely ridiculous to me that this had to happen.

Living with a poorly known and poorly understood disease is incredibly difficult. It is frustrating to see that there are cancer centers all over the country and breast cancer gets a whole month devoted to awareness. Everyone knows what you're talking about. But, if you say the words Mitochondrial disease people are likely to look at you cross-eyed. There is only a week devoted to Mito awareness.

In previous articles I have stated that Mitochondrial dysfunction plays a part in many diseases. What you may not

know is that it plays a role in almost every disease there is. Some examples are Diabetes, Depression, Bipolar Disorder, autoimmune diseases, and cancer. Everyone knows someone who is affected by mitochondrial dysfunction! Research on Mito could open the door to answers for diseases we have been trying to cure for decades.

As patients with Mitochondrial disease, we need our breakthrough! We need to be treated with compassion and understanding. I may not "look sick" on the outside, but inside my body is fighting to produce the energy I need to make life possible. Unfortunately, as my illness progresses, it is becoming more and more obvious that I am not as healthy as I once was.

As an aside, I would like to emphasize that I am not saying that all doctors are bad people, or that they would all treat patients this way. I am simply trying to raise awareness for an issue that is far too prevalent in the Mitochondrial disease community.

OBITUARY notices

Genevieve Hoops, 96



Mass of Christian Burial for Genevieve Hoops, 96, of Groton, South Dakota will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, August 11th at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Union Cemetery under the direction of Paetznick-Garness Funeral Chapel, Groton. Visitation will be held at the chapel on Thursday from 5-7 p.m. with a wake at 7:00 p.m. Gen passed away Sunday, August 6th, 2017 at Sun Dial Manor, Bristol.

Genevieve Mary Hoops was an amazing woman. Born June 10th, 1921 in Conde, South Dakota in the middle of the dirty thirties. She was one of 11 children born to John and

Ina (Klapperich) Bertsch. Gen married Fred Hoops on November 9th, 1939. They celebrated just shy of 54 years of marriage before he passed away in 1993.

Gen was loved by everyone and was known across the state. She will be remembered for her love of playing cards and awesome caramel rolls for the Hop Inn in Groton. Nothing made her happier than to be surrounded by family and friends. Gen's Faith was important to her. She was a lifelong Catholic.

Celebrating her life are her children, Fred and Marlys Hoops of Farimont and Don Hoops of Ferney, SD, her daughter-in-law,

Pat Hoops, nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and siblings: Lucille VonWold, Alice and Jim Rentz, Tom and Edith Bertsch and Jerry and Mavis Bertsch.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Fred, son, Dale, great-grandson, Casey Hoops and sisters and brothers.

Honorary Casketbearers will be all of Gen's great-grandchildren.

Casketbearers will be her grandsons, David, Bill, Danny, Terry, Todd, Bryan and Troy.

Memorials are preferred, in lieu of flowers.

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DEATH notices



August 1 - Mary Jane Studer, 82, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

August 2 - Della Rae Broglin Lee, 52, Fairmont.

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August 5 - John H. Planting, 82, Ceylon.

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August 6 - Nellie J. Goerndt, 93, Fairmont.

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August 7 - Terry L. Shermerhorn, 66, Fairmont.

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In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

July 30 - Delores "Babe" Godden-Weyer, 86, Fairmont (formerly of Sherburn and Welcome).

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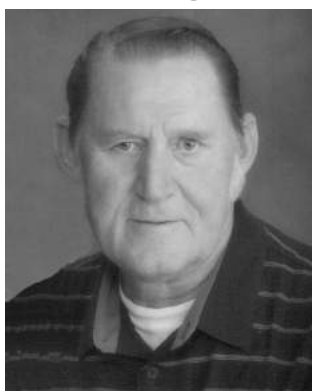
August 3 - Chasen L. Degrote, 16, Fairmont

August 3 - Sharon L. Swenson, 76, Fairmont

August 6 - Glorian C. Justice, 82, Fairmont

August 7 - Leonard Worth, 74, Fairmont

John H. Planting, 82



Services for John H. Planting, 82, of Ceylon, will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 12th, 2017, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will take place following the service

in the Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 11th, 2017, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the time of service. John passed away from complications related to Parkinson's Saturday, August 5th, 2017, at the Lutz Wing of Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

John Henry Planting was born March 15th, 1935, in Cylinder, IA, the son of John and Myra (Steinbeck) Planting. As a young boy, John moved with his family to East Chain, where he at-

tended school and graduated from East Chain High School.

On August 28th, 1954, John was united in marriage to Darlene Rosemarie Anderson at the East Chain Lutheran Church near East Chain. Together the couple made their home on a farm near East Chain. In the early 1960's the family moved to Ceylon. To this union, four children were born, David, Mark, Jeri, and Jacquelyn.

John worked many jobs throughout his career. In addition to being an auctioneer, John also worked for John Morrel's, sold insurance, and farmed. He was active in the community of Ceylon where he

served on the fire department and drove school bus. John also ran the road grader and snow plow for the township.

In his spare time, John enjoyed spending time outdoors camping, and working in his garden. His favorite time was spent with a fishing line in the water, waiting for the next big one to bite. John loved to bird watch, his favorite being the martins. He was a wonderful woodworker and built many martin bird houses throughout the years. John treasured spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Left to cherish his memory are his children, Da-

vid Planting and his wife, Dawn of Cottonwood, MN, Mark Planting of Eagan, MN, Jeri Pettis and husband, Larry of Viroqua, WI, and Jacquelynn Fitzer and her husband, Geff of Sioux Falls, SD; grandchildren, John Adam Planting and wife, Erin, Heather Willert and husband, Adam, Matthew Planting and wife, Kelsey, Andrew Pettis and wife, Chelsea, Devin Pettis and wife, Kristine, Mitchell Pettis and wife, Anni, Christopher Fitzer and significant other Jessica, Micheala Fitzer, and Connor Fitzer and wife, Lauren; great-grandchildren, Maxton and Adelyne Willert, John Alexander and Norah Planting, Jocelynn

and Casen Pettis, Emma Quittem and Payton Fitzer; brothers, Lyle Planting, Don Planting and wife, Julie; sisters, Naomi Schmidt and husband, Norman, Janice Graham and husband, John, Sue Fink and husband, Wally, Peggy Newville and husband, Tom, sister-in-law, Hazel Planting, as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends, including special friend, Mary Ann Hansel.

John was preceded in death by his parents, John and Myra Planting; wife, Darlene Planting, and a brother, Wayne Planting and a sister-in-law Marlene Planting.

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Simpson graduates from banking school

Nicole Simpson, V.P. Retail Banking of Bank Midwest, Fairmont branch, recently graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Colorado (GSBC), a 25-month banking school which provides management and leadership training for community-banking professionals. Simpson was among 176 graduates of the 67th Annual School Session, hosted July 16th-28th on the campus of the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.



GSBC students are recognized by their bank's executive team as rising stars in their organizations, and as graduates, often continue to become leaders in their respective organizations. A diploma in banking is widely recognized by the banking industry at large, and is a marker of advanced education which hundreds of bank-industry professionals from around the country accomplish each year.

Graduates receive a diploma upon successfully completing six weeks of classroom training which focuses on the areas of general management and technology, lending, leadership and human-resource management and financial management in banks. Requirements for graduation also include comprehensive examinations, intersession research projects and participation in a bank-management simulation course designed to provide students with experience managing a bank.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF AUGUST 5, 1992

Miller's Fashions repeated as Crazy Day winners of the Fairmont Downtown Association's traveling trophy for best costume and theme. This year's theme was songs. Miller's song was "Old McDonald's (McMiller's) Farm. Braun's Shoes came in second with "Blue Suede Shoes." Manager Mike Johnson posed as Elvis Presley.

Highway 169 between Winnebago and Blue Earth was soon to be re-

opened to traffic following reconstruction. Wet weather had held back completion of the project. The road was being reconstructed from Elmore to Amboy.

Top five herds for June, as reported by Dairy Herd Improvement Association Supervisor Fleugel, were owned by John Toothaker, Fairmont; Curtis Mayo, Sherburn; Gene Cross, Sherburn; Faber Bros., Sherburn and Anderson Bros. Dunnell. Owners of high cows for the month were Bren Byre Farms, Sherburn; Douglas Bicknase, Fairmont and Gene Cross, Sherburn.

Artists Sought for Regional Art Exhibition

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council announced the 25th Annual Prairie Lakes Regional Juried Art Exhibition at the Arts Center of Saint Peter.

Artists may submit their original work at the Arts Center of Saint Peter (ACSP) on Monday, September 18th, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Two and three dimensional work may be accepted and includes: drawings, fibers, jewelry, mixed media, paintings (acrylic, oil, watercolor), photography, print making, and sculpture (ceramics, glass, wood).

Participation is open to all artists age 16 and over residing in the nine county area: Blue Earth, Brown, Faribault, LeSueur, Martin, Nicollet, Sibley, Waseca or Watonwan County.

Artists may go to the Prairie Lakes website, www.plrac.org and print off the Entry Form, email our office for a copy, or complete the Entry Form at the ACSP the day of entry. A \$10.00 fee per entry will be charged for participation, with a limit of 2 works per artist. Over 85 pieces of art work from artists living in the nine county area will be on display September 23rd

to October 22nd. Gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 1 to 6 p.m., Thursday 1 to 8 p.m., Friday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The regional exhibition provides cash awards of \$1,300: First Place - \$200, Second - \$175, Third - \$150, Fourth - \$125, Fifth - \$100, and 11 certificates of merit - \$50 each. This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

PLRAC also provides Artist Grants and the deadline is September 15th for the Professional Mid-Career Grant of \$3,000, with funds from the McKnight Foundation. Artists can attend a Grant-writing Workshop on Wednesday, August 16th, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the 410 Project, 523 S. Front Street, Mankato, sponsored by Prairie Lakes Arts Council. To register for the workshop or obtain further information contact Brenda Byron, Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council, Waseca at 1-800-298-1254 or plrac@hickorytech.net.

Area College Student News

The following students have been named to the 2017 spring semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

HOMETOWN, STATE; NAME, CLASS YEAR, COLLEGE Fairmont, MN

- Sophie Brau, Sophomore, College of Liberal Arts
 - Steven Bulfer, Sophomore, College of Sci and Engineering
 - Joshua Eversman, Junior, Col of Food, Agr & Nat Res Sci
- ### Trimont, MN
- Seth Melson, Sophomore, Col of Food, Agr & Nat Res Sci
 - Ellyn Swanson, Junior, Col of Food, Agr & Nat Res Sci
 - Matthew Viesselman, Junior, College of Sci and Engineering

The following students were named to the spring 2017 semester Dean's List at University of Northwestern - St. Paul. The Dean's List includes full-time students with a grade point average (GPA) during the semester of 3.65 (out of 4.0) or higher.

Fairmont

- Courtney Guetter, with Highest Honors

The following students graduated after the spring 2017 session at South Dakota State University. The students listed below completed all requirements for a degree and/or certificate program and those requirements have been verified by the appropriate college. The names of honor graduates marked with WH designate graduation with honor; WHH, with highest honor; CL, Cum Laude; MCL, Magna Cum Laude; and SCL, Summa Cum Laude.

School Codes:
SAGBS - College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences
SA&S - College of Arts and Sciences
SEHS - College of Education and Human Sciences
SENGR - Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering
SGS - Graduate School
SNURS - College of Nursing
SPAHP - College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions

Name	Honors	Home City	Degree, College
• Marissa Jo Neusch		Associate of Science, SAGBS	Armstrong Iowa
• Marissia Kae Hagedorn	CL	Bachelor of Science, SNURS	Blue Earth
• Kendall Colette Surratt		Bachelor of Science, SA&S	Blue Earth
• Darren Jon Balcom		Bachelor of Science, SAGBS	Fairmont
• Maria Rowena Nepomuceno		Bachelor of Science, SNURS	F a i r m o n t
• Jacob Ray Portz		Bachelor of Science, SAGBS	Fairmont
• Aerial A. Wenzel		Bachelor of Science, SPAHP	Fairmont
• Konnor Lee Kristenson		Bachelor of Science, SAGBS	Granada
• Marissa Ann Bettin		Bachelor of Science, SA&S	Jackson
• Brady Jon Place		Bachelor of Science, SAGBS	Jackson
• Taylor Rae Olson		Master of Science, SGS	Trimont
• Tori Jo Russenberger		Bachelor of Science, SAGBS	Trimont
		Undergraduate Certificate, SAGBS	

Minnesota State University, Mankato has announced that Jonathan Dean Soucek graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree on May 6th, 2017. Soucek graduated in three, rather than the normal 4 years. His parents are Audrey and Jeffrey Larson and Dean Soucek, all of Fairmont. Soucek has accepted an Assistant Teaching position at Minnesota State University, Mankato.

Kelsey F. Stout, of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, was named to the dean's list at Hamline University for the spring term of the 2016-2017 academic year. Members of the dean's list achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.00 scale.

Kelsey is the daughter of Harry and Lisa (Kumba) Stout, and granddaughter of Sherman and Muriel Kumba of Fairmont.

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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
SYDNEY is a gray tabby mix of persian, himalayan, and domestic shorthair. She has the round face of the persian but the shorter hair of the domestic shorthair. Sydney has a distinctive look with one damaged ear and some toes missing on one foot.
ENOCH loves to play, zipping around his foster home with zest. He is great with the younger kittens and the adult cats. He also is happy to cuddle up by the family dog. Enoch has long orange and white fur and cute tufts of hair popping out from his ears. He is about 5 months old and has a great purr!
LUCKY "lost his ears" but is truly lucky to be alive. This little orange kitten was brought to the vet office with severe head trauma. He and another kitten had been abused and the vet was not sure they would survive. The other kitten died, but lucky fought and with excellent care at chain of lakes pet hospital, survived. Lucky moved to a foster home to continue his recovery and while there his ears fell off due to the trauma. Lucky seems to be fine now, although earless, and we are hoping he can find a home that can show him how kind and loving people can be.
A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
MOOSE is a tan shepherd and lab mix. He is about 8 months old and has tall pointed ears. Moose has energy and loves people. He does not do well with chickens and other livestock.
HONEY is a honey-colored long haired doxi mix. She loves going for walks and is happy to sit on laps. Honey prefers women to men, and will take extra work to get her to be comfortable with most men.
CHICO is a buff colored chihuahua. This little guy is friendly and playful. He does well with most other little dogs and runs happily alongside small children. Chico is an outgoing guy who likes attention.
COCKATIEL AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
FRED, the cockatiel, is grey and white and a great whistler. Fred will wolf whistle at your entrance if you are lucky. While he likes to see people, he is not happy to be handled.
The kittens and cats are low on toys and bored with the same old ones. They are hoping some nice people will donate some great toys. Their wish list has sparkle balls, crinkle balls, and furry mice at the top, along with anything with catnip. They love variety! The bottom of the list is cat treats, they aren't fun and are gone in a few gulps.

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Jeff's Jottings

It is an old saying, "Time goes faster as you get older." I heard that saying many times as I was growing up, but I never really understood it - until more recently. When I was growing up, I can remember many times when I wished that time would go faster. Usually it was because I had something that I thought was important to do and I couldn't get to it fast enough. Then a couple years ago when I turned 50 years old, it was like a switch came on and I realized that the old saying I heard was becoming more true for me as each year passed. It seems now that time just flies by way too fast and I never have enough time to get anything done. If you ask my wife Karis, she would tell you that I am involved in

way too many organizations and other things. To me, that is what helps keep me young. Getting involved is something less and less people do it seems and these groups need just as much help as they always have. Will there ever be enough time? Probably not. Society in general dictates a fast-paced environment that we experience day in and day out. I guess the one good thing about being so involved is it makes our vacations that much more rewarding and relaxing. So, when is the next vacation?

"What is it?" game

The game that I have had in the "What is it?" part of my column last week has been very interesting this past week. Two gentlemen actually came in to the office and showed me and the other

Photo Press employees how the puzzle is solved. There is definitely a pattern and sequence to being able to separate the rings from the other piece, and then putting it all back together again. Mark Borchardt of Fairmont brought in a 6 ring version of the game, but the one that Ruth Fritz had was 9 rings, so it takes much longer to solve that puzzle. It looks like I have my winter project all planned out - solving the 9 ring puzzle! It is hard to believe, but I am out of "What is it?" items to put in my column, so if you have an item that can be featured in a future column, stop by the office so we can take a picture and see if our readers can guess what it is!

Martin County Fair!

Next Monday the "Great Martin County Get-Together" takes place as the Martin County Fair kicks off a big week at the fairgrounds. The fair is the place where we go to not only see the exhibits, ride the rides, watch

the entertainment and show the animals, it is also where we go to socialize with friends, neighbors and some we may only see from year to year. So, what is your favorite part of the Martin County Fair? Some of my favorites are



the various animal and 4H exhibits, the woodcarver's displays and of course the food! You just have to have a malt or shake from the dairy stand and a meal or two from the 4H, St. Paul Lutheran and the other

food stands throughout the grounds. Fair time is also a good indicator (and reminder) that school is just around the corner and fall is not far behind. This summer has just gone way too fast for me - even faster than normal it seems. Can

we stop the speed of our world nowadays and get off this crazy ride?

Heritage Acres, Butterfield and the fair!

Before I go, I wanted to remind you about some events that are coming up in the next week. On Friday, August 11th St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont will have their 34th annual bazaar and bake sale from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Also on

Friday, August 11th will be the Dine to Donate for UMDF at Perkins in Fairmont from 4 to 10 p.m. On Sunday, August 13th Heritage Acres will have their Threshing Bee from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring a tractor show, threshing, music, food, displays and more. The Martin County Fair will take place from Monday, August 14th - Sunday, August 20th. Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th is the Butterfield Threshermen's Steam and Gas Engine Show in Butterfield. Lots of great entertainment displays and the featured machinery this year is Allis Chalmers. Lots of great things happening in the week ahead. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Get ready for the Martin County Fair!

- Jeff

1904 Oldsmobile visits a farm near Ceylon

Recently an automobile that is older than most of us reading this paper today made a stop at the Robert Champine farm southwest of Ceylon. The vehicle was driven by a gentleman named Troy Will.

In the following paragraphs, Troy talks about the vehicle and why it was making a stop near Ceylon:

"I am Bob's nephew, son of his sister Marilyn Will of Northfield, Minnesota. The car and trailer was purchased by my friend Marv Redshaw and his wife from a seller in Carroll, Iowa. Marv thought that I could see my family after picking up the car in Carroll before driving it back to his house in Arcadia, California.

I picked up the car in Carroll and drove it to the Champine farm. I drove it out onto the gravel roads around the farm with Bob. It was a lot of fun because the open view and slow pace of the

land were once owned by Champine relatives.

After the initial visit with Bob and Lois, I left the Oldsmobile at the farm and I drove to visit my mom and relatives in Northfield for two weeks. I had bought a drone two



years ago for my young nephew who had stage 4 cancer (delighted to say he's now cancer free) and thought I would take it to get aerial footage of Bob driving the car and the Champine farm.

Again at the farm I had a wonderful time driving the car with Bob and using the drone to get the

best shots I could. My mom enjoyed seeing Bob out and about and I'll be sharing the footage with my cousins. When my friend Marv saw the pictures of Bob having a good time he said "That's what the car is all about - that people could enjoy it and talk about early automobiles."

The car is made mostly of replica parts but Marv was told that parts of the car frame are from an actual 1904 Olds. I reflected that my grandfather Champine was born around 1900, a few years before the original 1904 Olds was manufactured.

After a couple of hours the drive chain on the car broke. Uncle Bob took a look at the broken chain and said "I think this a number 40. I've got the parts in the shed." And then he proceeded to fix the chain and help me get it back on the car.

After I said goodbye to Bob I stopped at East Okoboji lake where I grew up and took some drone footage of the house my dad built in the mid 1960's. I'm thankful to Marv for letting me take this trip and record the happy memories."

Troy is making his way cross-country to the final destination in Arcadia, California. Thanks to Troy for his photos and information!

Preparations underway for Blue Earth Expo

Preparations are being finalized for the 34th Annual Upper Midwest Woodcarvers and Quilt Expo to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 18th, 19th and 20th, at Blue Earth Area High School. Quilts are still being accepted for display. Quilts and quilted items of all kinds that have not appeared in previous EXPOs - new or old, large or small - are welcomed.

Last year's display included over 250 quilted items. Heartland Embroidery and the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Blue Earth as well as Cal-

ico Hutch Quilt Shop in Hayward have graciously agreed to remain the drop-



off point for quilts. According to quilt chair

Mike Ellingsen, this year's EXPO will feature the quilts of Lorraine Hassing of Blue Earth, the return of the Jelly Roll-er Derby at 5:30 p.m., and an Opening Night Reception at 6:00 p.m. on Friday night, as well as a Boutique offering gift ideas for the quilter and non-quilter alike.

Ongoing demonstrations and walking tours, as well as a 2:00 p.m. Saturday Quilt Trunk Show by Mary and Connie from Country Threads in Garner, Iowa, will also be featured. For more information on the EXPO please contact Mike Ellingsen at 507-526-5808.



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Plenish High Oleic Soybeans

Guest Columnist

Wanda Patsche, Blogger for Minnesota Farm Living



Martin County is the home to some of the most fertile soils in the United States. Many call this area the "garden spot." Most of the county's farmland is planted to corn and soybeans. Each year, the seed planted has new technology resulting in improved crops and/or better environmental protection. And this year is no exception. For the first time, some Martin County farmers are planting a new soybean, a high oleic soybean. Let's take a look at what are high oleic soybeans.



Commodity Soybean Oil

Traditionally, over 50% of edible soybean oil was partially hydrogenated, which then resulted in trans fat. The hydrogenation process is used to increase shelf life and temperature stability. Unfortunately, the hydrogenation process increases

the trans-fat, which is now recognized as unhealthy.

Soybean oil, the most common vegetable oil, has lost over 20% of the U.S. edible oil market since 2006. There is now 5 billion pounds less demand, which is equivalent to more than 10 million acres.

It was time to develop a better soybean. And thanks to biotechnology research, we now have a soybean, high oleic soybean, that may be a better answer to the traditional commodity soybean oil.

DuPont Pioneer and CHS have entered into a partnership. DuPont Pioneer provides the high oleic soybean seed to farmers and CHS will process the high oleic soybean oil. During harvest, farmers will segregate the high oleic soybeans from non-high oleic varieties.

CHS Fairmont will also set aside a delivery window in late November where they will accept all the high oleic varieties. After the soybean oil is extracted in Fairmont, it will be transported to CHS Mankato for further processing.

High Oleic Soybeans

Plenish High Oleic soybeans may provide answers to the marketplace demands. Here are just a few of the benefits:

- 0 Trans Fat
- 20% less saturated fat than commodity soy oil and 75% less than palm oil
- Oleic content of more than 75%, similar to olive oil
- High in heart healthy monounsaturated fat, similar to olive oil
- First new biotech soybean trait with direct consumer benefits

Soybean oil is taste neutral and foods manufactured with Plenish high-oleic soybean oil have demonstrated improved flavor. French fries and fried meats cook in Plenish were preferred for

their flavor, texture and appearance over products cooked in other oils.

High oleic soybeans have been grown commercially in the U.S. during the past five seasons. The beans are grown in the states of Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The Martin County area is the first approved area in Minnesota to grow the high oleic soybeans. Approximately 28,000 acres of the new soybean has been planted in the Martin County area. Pioneer/CHS partnership is looking to expand the number of acres next year. Nationwide, the soybean industry is looking at planting 18 million acres of the high-oleic soybeans by 2023. Area farmers who are growing the new soybean will receive a premium of 40 cents per bushel.

Primary Uses of the High Oleic Soybean

There are two main areas of use for the new soybean, food service and industrial uses:

Food Industry

Plenish high oleic soybean oil provides food service operators with many benefits such as the

extended use of their frying oil without sacrificing taste or performance. Few oil changes equates lower labor and oil costs. In fact, results show an increased fry-life of 2-3X. The fryers also show less build-up in restaurants and foods manufactured with Plenish high oleic soybean have shown improved flavor.



Traditional soybean oil used in fryers is shown on the right, while the new Plenish high oleic soybean oil is shown on the left. Notice how the Plenish oil does not breakdown in the same manner as the traditional soybean oil.

Industrial Applications

Vegetable oils have several advantages to petroleum-based oils including lubricity lower volatility and a high flash point. High oleic soybean oil provides exceptional heat and oxidative stability and can be used in high temperature and extend-

ed use applications where conventional soybean oil is not an option.

Example of applications:

- Lubricant formulations
- Dielectric fluids
- Polyols, plastics, foams, adhesives
- Source of oleic acid for oleochemical production

Consumer Uses

At this point, the main focus of Plenish will be food service and industrial uses. It is very possible that sometime in the future, we may see a consumer version of Plenish on our grocery store shelves.

High oleic soybean oils may play a significant role in the greening of the industrial sector, as there are government procurement programs encouraging the use of biobased materials as well as government grants available for explorations in this area.

There is no question that we will see more and more acres of the new Plenish high oleic soybean planted locally. It's just one more way that farmers are using a new technology to meet an ever changing consumer.

For more information, please go to www.plenish.com.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF AUGUST 5, 1967

A crash of two automobiles on Hwy. 16 three miles west of Sherburn killed three women and

sent two elderly men to the hospital. Victims were from Erie, PA and Omaha, NE.

Fairmont High School planned to host a West German foreign exchange student. He was Norbert

Bonninghoff of Lumen, near Cologne, and would be a senior here. He was to arrive about August 15th and would live with the James Gardner family at 128 Lake Park Place.

The fish kill in 8 lakes,

including the five lakes in the City of Fairmont, was to begin August 15. The state was supervising the poisoning using rotenone, a chemical harmless to humans and all animals except fish. Application would take place about

a day for each lake, and restocking of fingerling game fish could be started almost immediately, Game & Fish Dept. experts said. Martin County

Conservation Club members and city employees, charged with the task of cleaning up the dead fish, were seeking volunteers.

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Students run through lines for Disney's Aladdin Jr.



Young actors receive direction for "Bedtime Stories" (Submitted photos)

Fairmont Opera House Children's Summer Theatre Workshop will be presenting a double feature, a production of "Disney's Aladdin JR" and Ed Monk's "Bedtime Stories (As Told by My Dad) (Who Messed Them Up)

Performance are this Friday, August 11th at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, Au-

gust 12th at 1:00 p.m. at Fairmont Opera House, 45 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont.

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Fair Entertainment!

Tuesday, August 15 Hitchville



8:30 p.m. (In the Park)

Hitchville has quickly solidified themselves among the upper echelon of regional talent. Under the foundational leadership of dynamic lead vocalists Heidi Owens and Matthew Kneefe, the group's trademark harmonies, down home personalities, and kinetic stage energy leads to an unforgettable live show in which the band has worked tirelessly to produce.

Hard at work in Nashville on their sophomore project scheduled for a Spring 2016 release, Hitchville was humbled to have that forthcoming album's first single, "Even When It's Bad It's Good" rocket to #1 on the iHeartRadio Top 5 Countdown just a few short weeks after its release in 2015. The band has even more recently realized another big dream of theirs: to start their own country music and camping festival...and so it began! The First Annual Hitchville Hootenanny took place August 14 & 15, 2015 with some of the region's most sought after talent and was a resounding success!

They trekked to Nashville in 2012 to record their self-titled debut release which spawned their first hit single "Whoop It Up".

The group's second single "Fly" hit radio soon afterwards, and can still be frequently heard (as well as "Whoop It Up") in between innings at Minnesota Twins' home games at Target Field in Minneapolis.

Hitchville's third single, "I'll Be Right There", penned by two-time Grammy winner Ben Glover, also received rave reviews once it hit the air, and remains a crowd favorite at their live shows. In their time together, Hitchville has graced the main stages of some of the region's largest festivals,

including Moondance Jammin' Country, Country Fest, Country Jam, Ramble Jam, and 4 years straight at the biggest country music and camping festival in the nation, WE Fest.

They have been blessed to open those stages for some of the biggest superstars in country—from Carrie Underwood and Rascal Flatts, to Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith, and Luke Bryan, to Big & Rich, Sugarland, Zac Brown Band, and Blake Shelton. The band has recently returned from their second consecutive headlining concert at a huge beach party for Miller Lite and the NFL's Minnesota Vikings at the Hard Rock Hotel in Cancun, Mexico.

Wednesday, August 16 Hairball



8:30 p.m. (In the Park)

Hairball is a Rock & Roll experience you won't forget. A band puts on a concert - Hairball puts on an event! The lights, sound, video screens, smoke, fire, blood, bombs, confetti, spiders, snakes & monsters (oh my) and the screaming hoards of rabid Hairball fans create an event - an event that hits you so hard, it'll take a few days to recover! Rock & Roll will NEVER die!!!

Vocalists Bobby, Steve and Joe Dandy lead the band through a 2+ hour, mind-blowing, and drop-dead accurate homage to some of the biggest arena acts in the world. Van Halen, KISS, Motley Crue,

Queen, Journey, and Aerosmith are but a few of the acts fans will see brought to life.

The motor that drives the Hairball dragster consists of Freaky on the electric bass, Blake on the drums, and Happy on the lead guitar.

2016 finds Hairball celebrating its 16th year of rocking hundreds of thousands of people across the country. Every day it adds more characters, more pyrotechnics, more lights, more sound, more props, more surprises...more everything! While Happy often tells the audience "Today is the first day is the rest of your life!" Hairball performs every show as

though it could be its last.

As important to Hairball as the music are its fans. While many bands claim to have the best fans in the world, Hairball actually has! Whether they're 8 or 85, Hairball fans bring an unparalleled enthusiasm and energy to the show that completes the Arena Rock experience. Hairball knows it wouldn't exist without its fans, and takes every opportunity to let them know that. Whether

it's a pre-show meet and greet, hanging out at the merch booth, or chatting online, Hairball has a lot in common with its fans and it's always a good time when they get together.

Don't confuse Hairball with the countless "80s Tribute" bands across the country. Hairball is an event; an attitude and expression of music and showmanship that isn't a retro-flashback.



Again this year, the Martin County Fair is hosting the 2nd annual Car Show. The show will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 19th. All antique, classic and unique cars, trucks, motorcycles and big rigs are welcome. Prizes will be awarded for all class winners, and all participants are admitted free to the fair. Check in by noon at the racetrack entrance. Contact Abby Shoen at 507-230-3234 for any questions.

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Thursday, August 17 Lizzy -The Dream Girl

5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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Lizzy was born in Minneapolis, MN, and grew up in a family of entertainers. As a child, she spent much of her summer learning about and watching stage hypnosis shows across the county. She was always intrigued by the power and hilarity of hypnosis.

Lizzy has a college degree in Psychology and a master's degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. Lizzy chose to continue the family tradition in entertainment and pursue a career as a stage hypnotist.

She has used her knowledge and expertise to create a hypnosis show that is unique, funky, and fresh.

When she is not performing, Lizzy works in the field of psychology. She believes that the more we can smile and laugh together, the better our lives will be, because laughter is one of the best kinds of therapy.



Thursday, August 17 Gear Daddies

8:30 p.m. (In the Park)

Gear Daddies is an Americana/Rock band originally from Austin, Minnesota. Members Martin Zellar (electric and acoustic guitar, harmonica and vocals), Nick Ciola (bass), Randy Broughten (electric and pedal steel guitar) and James "Billy" Dankert (drums and vocals), played their first shows together in 1984. Between 1986 and 1992, the band released three popular albums and became an important part of the Twin Cities music scene. Many of the fan's favorite songs ("Stupid Boy", "Color of Her Eyes", "She's Happy", "Drank So Much" and many others) are credited to the exceptionally passionate writing skills possessed by Zellar, however Dankert has also contributed some of the compositions, including "Time Heals", and "Blues Mary".

Their most notable mainstream success was when they played "Stupid Boy" on Late Night with

David Letterman in 1991. Zellar had this to say of the experience: "I was so nervous, and it all happened so quickly. I couldn't tell you what the hell happened. I got done, and I was walking back and said to Randy (Broughten), 'Did I sing all the words? Did I do that?' When I watched it that night in the hotel room I had no recollection of having lived it."

Arguably, Zellar's "I Wanna Drive the Zamboni" is the band's best-known song, having been featured in the movies D2: The Mighty Ducks and Mystery, Alaska, as well as on the television program Malcolm in the Middle. It's also a staple at hockey games throughout North America and Europe.

Gear Daddies have been mentioned as an influence on a number of bands that emerged in the Upper Midwest in the late 1980s through the 1990s, including: The Billy's, Violet, Shoot Lucy, Dazy Head Mazy, Groundhouse and Six Mile Grove.



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Friday, August 18 Holy Rocka Rollaz

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Take an authentic trip Back to the '50s with Minnesota's own Holy Rocka Rollaz! If you love the rock 'n' roll music of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Johnny Cash, Brenda Lee, Patsy Cline, Eddie Cochran, Bill Haley & The Comets (and many more) ~ then you have found your dream band.

This high-energy Minneapolis trio has been bringing their exciting show to thousands of car show fans, prestigious venues and family friendly

city events for four years. Their legend continues to grow. Using vintage instruments and having spent years studying the styles of all the early rock 'n' rollers, this band knows how to deliver the spirit and sound of those pioneers.

Lead singer/guitarist Mark Flora plays a hollow body Gretsch through tube amps, bassist/singer Lisa Lynn slaps a mean upright bass and drummer/singer Matt Alexander pounds an old Gretsch drum kit.



Saturday, August 19 William Michael Morgan

8:30 p.m. (In the Park)

"If our love was a song, Girl I'd play it all night long, Girl I tell you what I'd put it on, Girl I'd put it on vinyl"

Country music is at its best when youthful energy carries tradition forward. It's what the likes of Dwight Yoakam, Ricky Skaggs and Garth Brooks brought to the format, and it's what fans and critics alike are looking for in modern-day country.

Look no further than William Michael Morgan. That fresh-take-on-a-classic-sound approach was apparent when he was a 14-year-old playing four sets a night of Haggard, Strait and Waylon in Mississippi honky-tonks that had "everything but the chicken wire," and it's apparent now in his debut album, Vinyl. Throughout its 11 songs, he brings a voice and manner older than his 23 years to bear on music written by him and many of today's best tune smiths.

"I am such a fan of the traditional approach," he says, "but I want to make it as fresh as you can possibly make it. The song 'Vinyl' caught my attention the minute I heard it. I think that combination of old and new suits me to a 'T.'"

It certainly does. William Michael has writ-

ten with and drawn from many of the city's best present-day songwriters even as he takes inspiration from heroes like Keith Whitley, George Jones and his friend and mentor, '90s honky-tonk king Mark Chesnutt. He is a veteran of the Louisiana Hayride, whose stage hosted Hank Sr., Elvis and so many others, and he is a mainstay at the Grand Ole Opry, a timeless institution showcasing the best of modern country and gladly showcasing William Michael's talents nearly two dozen times.

The album captures the magic the Hayride, the Opry and present-day country radio have all embraced. It opens with the crisp Fender guitar of "People Like Me," the perfect introduction to someone with a lifelong affinity for working people, and closes with "Back Seat Drive," a touching piece of inter generational storytelling. In between, there is love and loss, work, relaxation and escape, all anchored in William Michael's expressive bari-

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tone and in classic instrumentation.

"We always had a steel guitar in my early bands, and I've had one ever since," he says. "If it came down to it, I would pick a steel guitar over a lead guitar any day, just because I love that lonesome sound. Even in my ear piece on stage, where some people just want voice and maybe an acoustic, I like a little bit of steel in it because it puts me in my element."

Nowhere is William Michael's ability to bridge musical gaps more ap-

parent than in the breakthrough hit that made his name, quickly earning five million YouTube views and six million streams. The sweetly romantic "I Met a Girl" was written by three men who couldn't be more cutting-edge—Trevor Rosen, Sam Hunt and Shane McAnally—and yet William Michael's heartfelt vocals bring shades of the '80s and channel the romance of Conway and the honesty of Randy Travis.

"I Know Who He Is," written by William Mi-

chael's frequent collaborator Casey Beathard, is a touching look at the relationship of a son to a father facing dementia. "It took everything I had not to cry while singing it," he says. "It's our chance to use a great song to shine light on this subject."

On the other end of the spectrum is "Missing," a bit of pure escapism that proclaims, "Sometimes missing is my favorite place to be."

William Michael earned his place on the highway during a childhood in Vicksburg, with Marty Robbins the first artist whose music really moved him. He remembers even as a youngster the way he was affected by great country lyrics. Then, he and his family attended Riverfest in Vicksburg and saw Dierks Bentley perform.

He was 11 when he got his first guitar and 13 when he started playing out with guys three or four times his age, learning the old songs and savoring that classic honky-tonk feel. He got his start with a dancing crowd at Bo's Hideaway in Fayette and eventually played all over Mississippi and Louisiana. His parents were right there, driving him to and from late-night

gigs, sometimes hours away, often getting little sleep before they headed to their own jobs.

"They always encouraged me," he says, "and a lot of people say it, but I wouldn't be anywhere without them." His dad handled an early MySpace account, networking and looking for opportunities. One came in the form of the Hayride, which William Michael played at least once a month for years starting at 14. Another came when he contacted songwriter Roger Springer, whom they visited in Nashville. That set in motion a chain of events that led to songwriting appointments with Springer, Mike Geiger and Tim Menzies, among many other great Music Row writers, and a meeting with Joe Carter and Mike Taliaferro, who became supporters and then his official management team.

William Michael spent his late teen years learning his craft, writing and performing, and by the time he earned both a publishing deal and a label contract with Warner Bros. Nashville, he was the complete package.

His producer Scott Hen-

dricks, who has throughout his years in the industry amassed an incredible 65 No. 1 singles, called the first time he heard William Michael's voice coming through studio speakers "a jaw-dropping experience," deeming the breakout artist "one of the very best singers [he has] ever recorded." Pandora said, "His voice resonates with the flawless timbre of someone who has been singing country music for decades beyond his years."

William Michael says that Hendricks and co-producer Jimmy Ritchey "saw the vision right away

and have been working to capture it," adding, "I'm 23 and always growing and learning, but I'll always keep my traditional roots and this is a team that makes sure this record is really me."

An old soul in a young man's body, William Michael is the tradition-tinged future in a tall, lean package. His aim is simple—"Happy or sad, I try to put the most heart into it that I can"—and with Vinyl, he has brought a lifetime of music-making to bear on a project destined to serve his fans and country music alike well.

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"How long a life cycle does a mosquito have?" Mosquitoes undergo complete a metamorphosis, going through four distinct stages of development—egg, pupa, larva and adult. The full life cycle of a mosquito takes about a month. After drinking blood, females lay a raft of 40 to 400 tiny white eggs in standing or slow-moving water.

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"Why do bees insist on coming to my picnics and trying to eat meat and pop?" Your tormentors are likely wasps. Bees feed on nectar and pollen. Bees don't eat meat and aren't attracted to your picnics. They generally aren't attracted to soft drinks. Wasps are carnivores and are attracted to meat, fruit

and sweet soft drinks at your picnic.

"Is it common for deer to have twin fawns?" Yes, it is. In her first pregnancy, a doe will usually have only a single fawn, but after that she may give birth to twins or triplets. Embryo studies of white-tailed deer in Pennsylvania provided these statistics. In two-year-old does: 34 percent carried a single embryo, 64 percent carried twins and

3 percent carried triplets. In does over three years old: 22 percent carried a single embryo, 73 percent carried twins and 5 percent carried triplets. A doe's health and the availability of good forage are factors.

"What is the difference between a vole and a mole?" One letter. Moles are typically underground and voles are above ground. Moles are primar-



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"Is it OK to put walnut leaves into a compost

pile?" I don't. Pliny the Elder, a Roman naturalist, first cited allelopathy in about 77 A.D. He noted the toxic effects of black walnut on neighboring plants in the landscape. Allelopathy involves a plant's

secretion of biochemicals that inhibit germination or growth of surrounding vegetation. Allelopathy enhances tree survival and reproduction. Walnuts are masters at defending their turf, thanks to a chemical called juglone that's in all parts of the tree - including the nuts, bark and leaves. Some claim that hot composting eventually breaks down the juglone. I would err on the side of caution and not count on that. Ju-

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oto **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Thank you from "STEM 4 Girls" planner

To the Editor:

I am Emma Koehler, a Girl Scout Ambassador and a Senior at Fairmont Area HS. I created, planned and implemented "STEM 4 Girls", a 3-day camp on July 24-26 for girls in grades 1-6 to help spread the word of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics to young girls throughout Martin County. The camp was my Girl Scout Gold Award project, and I am beyond thankful for all of the support I have received from the community. The help of the following people and organizations made this camp an immense success.

Thank you to:

Bob Bonin, for being my advisor in this endeavor. As the robotics mentor, your wisdom in mechanics was greatly needed during my camp and your leadership during robotics activities was phenomenal.

Amber Seibert, for planning and leading several activities. Whatever I asked of you, you delivered ten-fold and you lead some awesome activities with the girls.

Louise Hendricks, for coming to speak with the girls about being a woman working in a STEM field, and for being a great example for the girls to fol-

low.

The Rosen Family Foundation, Martin County Youth Foundation, Fairmont Area Public Schools, and Martin County/Fairmont Girl Scouts for their beyond generous grants to help fund my project. This camp would not have been as educational, fun, and successful without your support for your community and students.

My fellow robotics team members Celia, Marina, McKenna, Connor, Aaron, and Luke, for leading activities, working with the girls, and giving your expertise in this area. Your technical skill and ability to help others is something incredible.

My fellow Girl Scout Program Aides, who lead various activities and spent 3 days working with younger girls. Leadership, trust, and kindness are things that all of you possess, and I'm grateful for your company and support.

Andrea and Holly, FFA students who helped Ms. Seibert with some of her activities. Thank you for coming out for those few days to show your support and share your agriculture wisdom.

My adult team members, Nancy, Nicki, Michele, Jennifer, Elizabeth, Tamarae, Kayt, and Mela-

nie. Anything I needed, you helped with. I will always be in debt to the kindness and support you all showed me while doing this project.

Mark Borchardt and the custodial staff at FJSHS, who cleaned up after each of the 3 days of camp. Your insistence on taking that responsibility meant that a big burden was lifted from my shoulders.

And finally, to the Photo Press, Fairmont Sentinel, Martin County Star, and Truman Tribune for the publicity and support you have given me during this project. In addition, your support for me and other Girl Scouts in Martin County for our award projects and troop activities has enabled us to become girls of courage, character, and confidence.

Thank you to everyone who was involved in the success of my Gold Award.

I truly appreciate your support!

Sincerely,
Emma Koehler

Kinship Thanks

Letter to the editor:

Kinship has had a busy summer thus far! On July 12th, we held the summer picnic at Char's with 108 mentors, mentees, rent-a-ments, and board members present. We had a wonderful time boating, tubing, kayaking, jet skiing, making massive bubbles, playing yard games, and eating a wonderful meal of hamburgers and hotdogs grilled up by Lowell Spee and board member Phil Hartmann and served by board members Kim Ehlert, Kathy Smith, Bev Haeckel, and Barb Pannkuk.

We are so grateful to Wayne and Char Kahler for opening their home to all of us! We had such

an amazing group of volunteers at this event that every child always had something they could do! Dave and Logyn Cone, Brad and Vonnice Cone, and Chris Toomer kicked off our picnic by bringing out their boats and taking the kids tubing all over the lake! Greg Brolsma brought out his jet ski and gave kids rides, while Daron Johnson let us use his jet ski as well to make the party even more fun!

Chantill and Tom Royer supervised the kids while they tried out kayaking and Pam Brolsma stayed busy encouraging mentors and mentees to try out the classic yard games. Mary Segar was our bubble guru who helped mentees make some of the largest bubbles we have ever seen!

Board members Joe Schaffer, Char Kahler, and Deb Laue ensured mentees had plenty of safe rides on the boats and jet skis. We owe a huge thanks to our rent-a-ments who made sure the mentees from the waiting list could attend, and of course, thank you to all our mentors and mentees in Kin-

ship who came out and made this activity a blast!

Then on July 27th, Kinship mentees got to try their hand at horseback riding at the Keitzer Arena! Several of our mentees had never been on a horse before, so we owe a huge thank you to the 4-H

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Debra S. Johnson, Douglas H. Johnson to Derek Wohlhuter, W. 50' Lots 3, 4, 5, Block 4, Youngs Addn.

Emily Miller, Justin Miller to Cory Fitzloff, Kayleen

Fitzloff, Lot 7, Block 5, Gambles Addn.

Triumph State Bank to Alice Martin, Randall C. Martin, Lot 1, E.12½' Lot 2, Block 27, Original Plat Triumph

Diane K. Kliebenstein, Diane K. Roforth, Kevin E. Roforth, Sherri Roforth, David Roforth-Smith, Diane Roforth-Smith to Jayden Garlick Pt. SW¼NW¼, 22-103-30

Dion M. Vonbank, Kris A. Vonbank to 703 E. 2nd Street Trust, Kris A. Vonbank, Trustee, Lot 7, Block 3, Gilberts Addn.

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Arnold J. Lemke, Ruth E. Lemke to Amber Schueler, Pt. NW¼SW¼, 3-101-31

Donald J. Woodring, Elaine M. Woodring to Camille K. Driscoll, Pt. AP#91, Govt. Lot 4, SW¼, 8-102-30

Blaine Lee, Kimberly E. Lee, Kimberly E. Reeves to Cassandra Jo Caron, W.50' Lots 6 and 7, Block 7, 1st Ext. Wards Central Ann.

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Burton S. Taylor to Karen L. Lefebvre, Thomas W. Lefebvre, Lots 3 and 4, Block 5, Grafts 3rd Addn., Truman

Leonard Claxton, Atty.-in-fact, Shirley Claxton, Atty.-in-fact, Beverly Ruth Johnson to Timothy K. McConnell, Pt. SW¼NW¼, 5-104-29

Kathryn Ann Worth to Dennis Lockwood, Valentine A. Lockwood, Lot 4, Block 1, Interlaken 3rd Subd.

SRI Private Enterprises Limited LLC to RTA Proper-

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Jeffrey S. Henning, Melinda Henning to Truesdell Family Farm Partnership, W.90' Lot 1, Block 8, Ext. to Gambles Addn.

Cherry M. Kain, Jayson C. Kain to Cory Allen Meyer, Lot 5, Block 6, Webster & Johnsons Addn.

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Darron R. Ammann, Stephanie A. Ammann to Richard J. Ammann, Lot 10, Block 15, Morgans Addn., Sherburn

Duane A. Roloff, Shirley M. Roloff to Roloff Revocable Trust Agreement, S.66' Lot 8, S.66', Exc. E. 20' w/ easement, Lot 9, E.20' Lot 9, Pt. Lot 10, Block 1, Lake Park Addn.

Marilyn J. Bullock, Julianna Catron, to Edward A. Catron, Lot 4, Block 1, Fred Stade Amber Lake Addn.

Brittany M. Grunig, Daniel M. Grunig to Lowell R. Boesch and Joyce K. Boesch Family Irrevocable Trust, Lot 1, Block 4, North Branch Addn., Truman

Terry Lee Munich to Christina Marie Munich, Trev- or Lee Munich, E.75' Lot 1, Block 3, Ext. to Cardwells Addn., Ceylon

Deborah Lee Schleining to Kenneth E. Schleining, E.98' of W.144', Lot 4, Block 6, Taylor & Johnsons 2nd Addn.

Dawn Johnson, Keith M. Johnson to City of Fairmont, Lot 9, Block 4, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.

PER. REP DEED

Kim Garbers, Per. Rep., David F. Holtz Estate to alexandra Sinn, Tyler D. Sinn, Pt. NW¼NW¼, 18-102-32

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Alfred K. Schmidt, Per. Rep., Margaret F. Schmidt Estate to Margaret F. Schmidt Trust, Und. 1/2 Int. NE¼, 33-104-33

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Maynard Jagodzinske,, Ann Louise Lee, Velma E. Bredberg Revocable Trust to Mary L. Jagodzinske, Maynard Jagodzinske, Pt. E½NW¼, 25-101-33

Sharon Edinger, Margaret McNea, Susan Scheppmann, Howard G. Cordes Revocable Trust to Brent Tonne, Carol Tonne, Pt. N½S½SW¼, Pt. N½SW¼, 20-103-29

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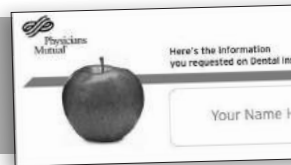
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Overall crop conditions good in Minnesota

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Crop conditions across much of Minnesota in early August remain quite favorable; however, drier conditions have developed in portions of Southwest Minnesota, and adjoining areas of Western Iowa. Rainfall events and precipitation amounts have been much more variable in these areas in late July and early August, as compared to other areas of Minnesota and Northern Iowa. It has not been unusual for one location to get an inch or more of rain, and just a few miles away to have local areas receive only a tenth or two of precipitation.

Many areas of Minnesota, other than the Western portions of the State, received normal to above normal rainfall amounts in July, as well as some additional rainfall during the first week of August. Most

of Iowa had total precipitation in July that was well below normal, and much of North and South Dakota continue to be embraced in a major drought. There was some beneficial rainfall across portions West Central, Central, and Southeast Minnesota, as well as Eastern North Dakota and Northeast South Dakota during the first week of August. Some added rainfall in mid-August would be very beneficial in the drier areas of Minnesota and Iowa, in order to achieve optimum corn and soybean yields.

The University of Minnesota Southern Research Center at Waseca, received 6.56 inches of rainfall in July, which is over two inches above normal precipitation for July. The Waseca location has received some additional rainfall in early August. The July rainfall

amount followed 4.14 inches of precipitation at Waseca in June, which was slightly below normal for that location. For the year, total 2017 precipitation at Waseca through July 31st was about 2 inches above normal for the year. The above normal rainfall in July has helped maintain high levels of stored soil moisture, which will be very beneficial for crop production, if hot and dry conditions develop during August.

By comparison, the U of M Research Center at Lamberton, in Southwest Minnesota, received 4.01 inches of rainfall during July; however, there were highly beneficial rainfalls of over 3.00 inches recorded from July 18-22, when much of the corn was tasseling and pollinating. The Lamberton location received only 2.70 inches of rainfall in June,

and as of July 31st, has received 12.69 inches of total precipitation since May 1st, which is slightly higher than normal. Some areas of Southwest and western South Central Minnesota received lower amounts of rainfall during the month of July.

The U of M West Central Research Center at Morris, MN, received only 0.92 inches of rainfall during July, which is 2.74 inches below normal. This was the third lowest July rainfall total ever reported at the Morris location, trailing only 1936 and 2006. Total precipitation in June at Morris was 3.78 inches, which was slightly below normal. Fortunately, much of West Central Minnesota received one to two inches of rainfall during the first week of August, which should greatly enhance the yield outlook for corn and soybeans in 2017.

As of August 2nd, a total of 1,650 growing degree units (GDU's) had been accumulated since May 1st at the U of M Southern Research Center at Waseca, which is about 5 percent

above normal for that date. The GDU accumulation at Waseca had been consistently about 2-5 percent above normal since mid-June, but trails GDU accumulation at this time in 2016. The GDU accumulation at the Lamberton and Morris locations have been slightly behind the Waseca location. Crop development in Southern Minnesota is very near normal, but is behind 2016, when corn and soybeans in many areas were planted one to two weeks earlier than in 2017.

Based on the USDA Crop Progress Report released on July 31st, the U.S. corn crop was rated at 61 percent "good" to "excellent", which compares to 76 percent at these higher ratings in late July of 2016. Minnesota's 2017 corn crop was rated at 81 percent "good" to "excellent", which was the highest in the U.S., and is similar to 2016. Iowa's corn ratings have been declining in recent weeks, due to limited rainfall in many areas of the State, and is now at 65 percent in the higher ratings. The "good" to "excellent" 2017 corn ratings in other

States were: Wisconsin at 70 percent, Illinois at 63 percent, Nebraska at 61 percent, Indiana at 49 percent, North Dakota at 39 percent, and South Dakota at 29 percent. Corn ratings of "poor" and "very poor" were at 25 percent and 39 percent respectively in North and South Dakota, which have been devastated by severe drought in 2017.

According to the July 31st USDA Report, 59 percent of the U.S. soybean crop was considered "good" to "excellent", which compares to 72 percent in the higher categories at a similar time in 2016. Minnesota's 2017 soybean crop was rated at 73 percent "good" to "excellent", which was similar to Wisconsin at 74 percent. The "good" to "excellent" soybean ratings for other States were: Illinois at 66 percent, Iowa and Nebraska at 60 percent, Indiana at 51 percent, North Dakota at 34 percent, and South Dakota at 28 percent. Similar to corn, 35 percent of the South Dakota soybean crop, and 24 percent of the North Dakota crop, was rated "poor" to "very poor".

Financial Focus

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Financial Moves for "Empty Nesters"

When your children leave home and you become an "empty nester," you'll probably make several adjustments in your lifestyle. But how will your empty nest status affect your financial situation?

Everyone's story is different, involving a range of variables. But here are a few issues to consider:

- Insurance - If your kids are through school, your mortgage is nearly paid off and your spouse has accumulated a reasonable amount of money in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you may not need life insurance to replace income or pay off debts. However, you might start thinking about other goals, such as ensuring your savings will last your lifetime or leaving a legacy to your loved ones or a charity. Life insurance may be able to help in these areas.

- Downsizing - Deciding whether to downsize your living space isn't just a financial decision - it's also a highly personal one. Still, downsizing can offer you some potential economic benefits. For one thing, if you still are paying off your mortgage, a move to a smaller place could free up some of your monthly cash flow, which, again, you could use to boost your retirement accounts. Furthermore, if

your home has greatly appreciated in value, you might make a sizable profit by selling. (If you are single, you may be able to exclude \$250,000 of the gain on the sale of your home; married couples may have a \$500,000 exemption. Some restrictions exist on this exemption, though, so you'll need to consult with your tax advisor before selling.)

- Estate plans - Years ago, you might have made various arrangements in a will or a living trust that dealt with taking care of your children if something should happen to you and your spouse. For example, you might have established a trust and directed it to make payments to your children at certain times and for certain purposes, such as education. But once your children are grown and have left your home, you may need to review and update your estate plans.

Keep in mind, though, that "empty nester" status is not always permanent. You've no doubt heard about "boomerang" kids who return home after college and stay until they can afford a place of their own.

If your children become "boomerangers," even for a short while, will it greatly affect your financial situation? Probably not. How-

ever, if your children are going to drive your car, you may want to be sure that they are listed on your car insurance. Also, if they are going to bring guests to your home, you might want to consider an "umbrella" insurance policy, which typically provides you with significantly greater liability protection than your regular homeowners policy. (In fact, it may be a good idea to purchase an umbrella policy even if you don't have grown kids at home, as this coverage offers you wide-ranging protection from potentially devastating lawsuits that could arise from injuries on your property or through an auto accident in which you are involved.)

You may have mixed feelings about becoming an empty nester, but, like most people, you will adjust. And by making the right financial moves, you can get off to a good start on this new phase of your life.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Craig attends Grinnell Mutual Farm Academy

Ken Craig of Profinium Insurance Agency in Fairmont, participated in Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company's Advanced Farm Academy on July 18th-19th at the Grinnell Mutual campus in Grinnell, Iowa. He joined 21 attendees from throughout Grinnell Mutual's territory to expand their knowledge of farm liability and endorsements, services, and Grinnell Mutual's operations.

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CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP
Dairy Freeze 21, Shenanigans 9. Awesome game guys!



DIVE BACK - Fairmont Martins Levi Becker dives back in safely at first ahead of the Windom first baseman's tag. The Martins play host to the Hadley Buttermakers Wednesday night in Fairmont at 7:30 p.m. in another Region 13C amateur baseball best-of-3 series. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



BLUR RUNNER - Fairmont Martins Jack Waletich races past third base coach Jordan Petschke. The Martins edged the Pirates 2-1 in Windom last Friday night to win the best of 3 games series two games to one. The Martins clinched a state birth with the win. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

The Garden Bug

Night-blooming plants

Trees and shrubs such as lindens, basswood, summersweet, French lilacs and mockoranges give out their fragrances at night. Some night-blooming perennials are Honeybells hosta and daffodils. Annuals like heliotrope, night-scented stocks and jasmine-scented tobacco also provide wonderful scents in the evening. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.northscaping.com, forums.gardenweb.com/forums/moon/

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Saturday, August 12

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ACROSS

1 — out a living

4 Chops clumsily

9 Zodiac feline

12 "The Thin Man" actress

13 Foolish

14 Sixth sense, for short

15 Students' excursion

17 Chubby

18 Oklahoma city

19 Ranking

21 Laundry container

24 "I'll — and I'll puff ..."

25 A Gershwin brother

26 Just out

28 Corn

31 Outlet

33 Depressed

35 Oboe insert

36 Relaxed

38 Pouch

40 Trail behind

41 Bus rider's payment

43 Walk like a duck

45 Original

47 Modern-day evidence

48 Fib

49 Voles, e.g.

54 Every bit

55 Terrycloth item

56 Illuminated

57 Homer Simpson's neighbor

58 Cubic meter

59 Fond du —, Wis.

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10 Birthright barterer

11 Chooses, with "for"

16 Sitter's creation

20 Somewhere out there

21 Bee's home

22 Neighborhood

23 Actress Jayne

27 Existed

29 Ardor

30 Advantage

32 Squad

34 Time waster

37 Conscripts

39 Something wicked?

42 His work inspired "Cats"

44 Beaver's structure

45 Blueprint

46 Anger

50 Female sheep

51 Ailing

52 Spy org.

53 And so on (abbr.)

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1 Sprite

2 Japanese pond carp

3 CBS logo

4 Stashed

5 Scorpio's brightest star

6 Automobile

7 Doughy snack

8 Anatomical wall

9 Where the unexpected

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'From the Ground Up' event report



Martin County celebrated its second annual "From the Ground Up" event last Thursday at the Hugoson Family farm in East Chain with a delicious BBQ feast and a gorgeous sunset.

Through Project 1590, an annual farm-to-table event called "From the Ground Up" was initiated last year. Project 1590 is a community organization with a mission to enhance the vitality, livability, and health within the Martin County, Minnesota area by promoting and supporting multiple needs within the area as identified by local citizens and businesses.

This specific event directly connects Farmers and Ag Business organization members with other influential non-ag oriented industries and people within our communities. Bringing everyone together helps to increase communication by fostering ag and non-ag relationships and educating non-ag participants about local agriculture practices while sharing ideas on how our industries and people interrelate.

The evening consisted of networking with company partners and learning about modern ag technology, feasting on a BBQ meal cooked by Sons of Butchers BBQ, bidding on pies to win a grand prize package, and revealing Martin County as the Bacon Capital USA.

The grand prize consisted of four Champions Club Tickets to the Twins baseball game, dinner at Butcher and the Boar, and two hotel rooms in downtown Minneapolis, valued

at \$1,800. The funds raised benefit local FFA chapters and Project 1590 initiatives. This annual event is really a celebration of our local agriculture practices and recognizing how vital agriculture is to our Martin County economy.

The evening event concluded with unveiling Martin County as the Bacon Capital USA, another way to celebrate who we are, what makes us special, and what drives our economy. Look for more information about the Bacon Capital initiative at the Martin County Fair.

A huge thank you to our sponsors and partners who helped make this event possible: NuWay Cooperative, Hefty Seed, Fairmont Vet Clinic/Preferred Capital Management, Martin County Pork Producers, Martin County Corn and Soybean Growers, US Bank, Bank Midwest, C&B Operations, Valero, Borchart Agency, Peterson-Anthony Insurance Agency, Dan's Appliance, First Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Devenish Nutrition, Sweet Financial, Welcome State Bank, TG Equipment, Compeer Financial, Torgerson Properties, Bolton and Menk, International Ag Labs, Easy Automation, AdMfg, and Hawkins Chevrolet.

Visit and 'like' Project 1590's Facebook page for more photos and updates on community initiatives. If you would like to get involved with Project 1590 or the Bacon Capital Campaign, contact Steve Hawkins at 507-399-1615 or steve@hawkinsbest-price.com.

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Horse Club for providing them with the opportunity to try it out! The adults and kids in 4-H were incredibly patient and kind as they helped the Kinship mentees try it out. The mentees had a blast meeting and petting the horses, climbing up and going for rides, and learning about horses and how they grow.

Kinship board members Phil Hartmann, Deb Olson (our newest board

member from Trimont!), and Kim Ehlert served up an awesome meal of walking tacos. We know everyone enjoyed the meal because there were no leftovers! A huge thank you is owed to everyone who made this activity possible for the 68 people in attendance.

Finally, during the week of July 31st through August 4th, 16 Kinship mentees attended Camp Invention at the Fairmont Elementary School. Camp Inven-

UCA Cheer training for Fairmont cheerleaders

(photos submitted by Deb Heinrich)



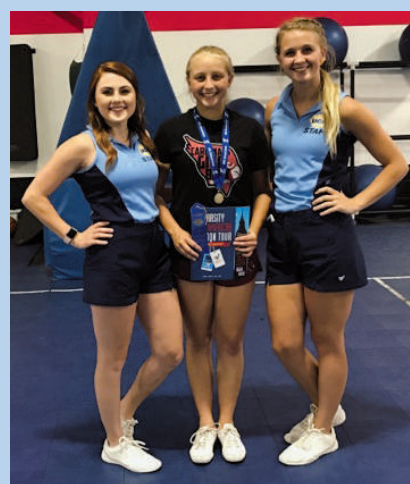
Fairmont Cheerleaders learning new stunt at UCA Cheer Camp held at Cutting Edge Fitness in Fairmont



All-American Winners (L to R): Allison (instructor), Hailey Meyers, Josie Verboncoeur, Bailey (instructor)



Fairmont Varsity cheerleaders tried out for "All-American Status" with UCA. Front Row (L to R): Alison and Bailey (UCA Instructors). Back Row: Maddy Militello, Stephanie Young, Lily Steuber, Hailey Meyers, Josie Varboncoeur, Brianna Nishimori, Audrianna Lewison, Leah Petersen.



Winner of Jump Contest, Hailey Meyers (center)



A SCULPTURE IN MANKATO. Photo by Al Batt

Americanisms



"Reader, suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself."
— Mark Twain

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tion is a weeklong STEM camp for kids entering first through sixth grades. 3M and Kahler Automation provided scholarships to make this possible for the mentees, and the kids had a BLAST! They got to build their own inventions, take apart items to see how they work, and learn about science and technology throughout the whole week.

Thank you to Brad Hauge who coordinated most of the event, Char Kahler

who coordinated snacks every day for the kids (who had all worked up big appetites!), and all the volunteers and staff for Camp Invention who made it an awesome, memorable week for our Kinship mentees. This was an awesome opportunity!

Check out what Kinship is up to on our Facebook [pagefacebook.com/fairmontareakinship/](https://www.facebook.com/fairmontareakinship/) or by calling (507) 238 4440.

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