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SHADE-ANDREWS - Ron and Mary Shade of Trimont and Scott and Jenny Andrews of Truman announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of Sydney Shade and Michael Andrews. Sydney is a 2014 graduate of Martin County West and a 2015 graduate of MN West in Jackson for Cosmetology. She is employed at Smart Styles in Fairmont. Michael is a 2015 graduate of Martin County West and a 2015 graduate of MN West in Jackson. He is employed at MCW schools. The wedding will take place September 9th, 2017 at Evangelical Covenant Church in Trimont. (Northern Sky Photography - Dean Smith)

Lunch With The Arts program August 8

Red Rock Center for the gree in piano performance Arts Noon Lunch with the from the University of Arts program will be held Nebraska. Paulson is cur-

noon to 1:00 p.m., featuring pianist, Andrew Paulson, Favorite Hymns: Old & New. Andrew

received his Bachelor of

Arts degree in instrumental music education from Augustana University in sired. The program is free Sioux Falls, South Dakota, of charge, and everyone and a Master of Music de-



Music Director at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Paulson maintains a private studio in Fairmont, and has taught and performed throughout the Midwest as a

Bring a sack lunch if dewelcome.



Jerry Nutt, center, Gambling Manager and Trustee Ron Mosloski present a check to Ed Willet, left, from proceeds of the Dad's Belgium Waffle supper recently at the Fairmont Eagles. Funds were raised for an indoor playground project at the Five Lakes Centre as a part of the 1590 project. (Submitted photo)



GLIDDEN 40TH - Elroy and Diane Glidden of rural Welcome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 5th. Cards can reach them at 825 State Highway 263, Welcome, MN 56181.

"Worship on Water" to debut on Lake Sisseton by Jack Gerhardt

Grace Lutheran Church of Fairmont will kind "Worship On Water" church service from an

anchored pontoon in Ward's Park Bay on Lake Sisseton. The event

will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 6th. Boaters of all kinds are invited to fill their boats with family and friends, float Ward's into Park Bay, drop anchor, sit

back and enjoy Christian music, scripture

and a brief message in this extremely unique setting.

Grace Lutheran Church Pastor Steve Berkeland will preside over the service, which will also feature a live musical ensemble, all from the deck

First Baptist Church of Winnebago will be hosting Kids Klub Wednesday August 2nd from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The location is West City Park in Winnebago. For more information, call 507-893-4214.

of the floating sanctuary. This is a community be hosting a first of its event; all are welcome and encouraged to attend. Non boaters are also en-



Boat in for Music and a Message Nard's Park Bay on Lake Sisseton



couraged to take in the service from the shores of Ward's Park.

Special thanks to Roger Voss and the Let's Go Fishing organization for donating the pontoon.

First Baptist Church of Winnebago will be having a **Women's** Outing to St. Peter on Wednesday August 9th. We will be departing from the church at 9:15 a.m. For more information, call 507-893-4214.



JOHNSON 50TH - An open house honoring Jack and Henrietta Johnson's 50th wedding anniversary will be held Saturday, August 5th from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Eagles, 1228 W. Lake Avenue in Fairmont. They were married August 5th, 1967. Cards will reach them at 1308 Camelot Court, Fairmont, MN 56031.



Mara June Edgington, daughter of Joe and Laura (Preston) Edgington of Oakdale was born June 14th, 2017. She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. grandparents Maternal are Cheryl Preston and the late Ronald L. Preston of Swea City. Paternal grandparents are Mahlon and Sue Edgington of Indianola. Maternal great grandparents are Maurice and June Weisbrod of Bancroft. Welcoming baby Mara home is older sister Samantha.

An open house bridal shower for Hilary Cagle bride-to-be of Josh Day, will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 12th at Trinity Lutheran Church in Trimont. Hilary is the daughter of Bill and Cindy Cagle of Trimont. Josh is the son of Gary and Tracy Day of North Mankato. All friends and relatives are invited.

The Welcome Historical Society will be open on Saturday, August 5th from 2 to 4 p.m. If you would like to visit the museum when it is not open, please contact Marsha Williams at 507-236-2034.

The Welcome High



RIENHARDT 80TH -There will be a surprise 80th birthday party for Eddie Rienhardt of Armstrong, Iowa Saturday, August 5th from 4 p.m. to ?? at the Armstrong Community Center. No gifts! Your presence is your gift. Cards can be sent to P.O. Box 572, Armstrong, Iowa 50514.



Rosemary Ann Zadra and Jeremy John Scheff

Amanda Marie Bursack and Spencer Paul Seibert

Curtis Dean Foster and Kinbrae Diane Bezdicek Jordan Lester Breitbarth and Maggi Marie

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It was a tremendous turnout for the Bud's Angels Beef & Turkey Commercial Supper & Bake Sale recently at the Fairmont Eagles Club. It was nearly a full house with people of all ages checking out all the fresh baked goodies. Thank you to all who came out to participate and those who were able to help make it a success. (Submitted photo)



Oats shocks stand drying before being loaded onto wagons in preparation for the Heritage Acres Threshing Day, which takes place Sunday, August 13th in Fairmont. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with oats threshing, baling, blacksmith demonstrations, food stand, building tours and more for the annual event. (Submitted photo)

School Class of 1957 will celebrate 60 years at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont on Saturday, August 12th at 11 a.m. All classmates and their spouses are invited. For more information, contact Darrell Schultz at 763-257-3174.

There will be a come and go shower in honor of Sydney Shade, bride to be of Michael Andrews on Sunday, August 6th, 2017 1-3 p.m. at the shelter house at Anderson Park in Trimont. If you have any questions. call 507-236-2546.

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Taylor Olson John Elverson Aug 26
Mykala Johnson
Ryan Heuer Sep 2
Andrea Schwichenberg
Travis Elmer Sep 9
Sarah Stumpf
Dustin Fritz Sep 9
Sydney Shade
Michael Andrews Sep 9
Kelsey Ray
Brent McDonald Oct 28
Sterling The Drugstore with More
Five Lakes Centre
Fairmont, Minnesota

Mito Syndrome makes International News

Some of you may be aware of the story of Charlie Gard. He is a little boy in the UK who has a diagnosis of Encephalomyopathic Mitochondrial DNA depletion syndrome. Without getting caught up in the semantics, suffice to say he has Mito and he is very severely affected. Due to his disease, he has brain damage, is unable to move his arms and legs and can't breathe on his own. His parents have been trying to take him to the United States for an experimental treatment which had the potential to allow him to gain more function. The doctors at the hospital where he has been living (yes, he's been living in the hospital) did not think there was anything more to be done for Charlie and wanted his life support to be removed. A legal battle began between the hospital staff and Charlie's parents.

Unfortunately, this story does not have a happy ending. The specialist that was trying to help Charlie's parents made it to the UK last week and after examining him and going over scans, it was determined that Charlie was past the point of no return and that the experimental treatment would no longer have any potential to help him. Days later, Charlie's parents gave up the legal battle and decided to let their son go. It is not likely that Charlie will not live to see his first birthday, which is August 4th

This is one of the first times Mitochondrial disease has been featured on International News and unfortunately it was not portrayed accurately. I'd like to say this is the first

time this has happened but I would be lying. At any rate, many people in the media were making it sound like Charlie was brain dead which is not true. It also implied that Mitochondrial disease is always terminal, which is also untrue. Some Mitochondrial disorders are more severe than others, and two people with the exact same mutation can present vastly differently.

Another point I think is important to emphasize is that with Mito, often early intervention is key. Early intervention can prevent further damage. Had Charlie been allowed to receive the experimental treatment earlier in his disease course, perhaps his story would have ended a little differently. Unfortunately, it's too late for Charlie. My heart is broken for his family. No parent should ever have to go through the loss of a child. Speaking from personal experience, it is the most heartbreaking thing a person can go through. It is time that Mitochon-

drial disease doesn't get a baffled look from doctors. We need more awareness and a cure! Through efforts like the Energy for Life Walkathon, we are working tirelessly to ensure that someday parents won't have to watch their child die from Mito, and patients will know life without Mito.

Please join us for our Perkin's Dine to Donate Fundraiser on August 4th and/or August 11th from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Perkin's in Fairmont. 15% of sales goes to the UMDF. Saving Samantha is grateful for the support of the community.



July 24 - Lorraine D. Ottomoeller, 93, Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service July 25 - Phyllis M. Luhmann, 88, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home July 25 - Roy L. Krahmer, 76, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

Quilts welcomed for Expo in Blue Earth

Calling all quilts! Plans are being finalized for the 34th Annual Upper Midwest Woodcarvers and Ouilt EXPO to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 18th, 19th, and 20th, at Blue Earth Area High School.

2017 Featured Quilter is Lorraine Hassing of Blue Earth. Quilts of all kinds that have not appeared in previous EXPOs - new or old, large or small - are invited to be displayed according to Quilt Chair Mike Ellingsen.

Wrap up for 2017 Martin County Relay

Martin County Relay for Life raised about \$85,413.43 this year. We couldn't do this without our many generous sponsors who donated almost \$25,000.00 and our Relay Teams: Cancer Fighters, Marilyn's Shiners, Swenson's Steppers, Team Tumornators, Mayo-Angles Among Us, Team Bravo, Valero Renewable Fuels, Shoot for a Cure, Helmer's Racing for a Cure, J. Walkers, Wild West, Lincoln Strong, Walk with Winners, Team Holly, HyVee Helpful Smiles, Michal's Memories, Traveling Soldiers. And everyone that donated to the teams. Thanks to all.

This money does many things. It helps pay for lodging for patient and caregiver at Hope Lodge, helps patients get to treatment and back through the Road to Recovery program, supports Reach to Recovery volunteers as they visit newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, covers the cost of providing information to those facing cancer, helps guide patients through their cancer journey through the Patient Navigation Program and funds groundbreaking research and new clinical trials At Relay for Life events,

Heartland Embroidery and the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Blue Earth as well as Calico Hutch Quilt Shop in Hayward have graciously agreed to remain dropoff points for quilts. In order to be displayed in the show, quilts should be left at any of those businesses by Wednesday, August 17th. Information forms to fill out to tell the story of each quilt will also be available there. For more information contact Mike Ellingsen at 507-526-5808.

no one faces cancer alone. We come together every year at more than 3,500 Relay events around the

country to support and

celebrate survivors and caregivers. When you participate in a Relay for Life event, you become a vital part of the American Cancer Society. You become a volunteer. You are now part of an organization of 3.5 million survivors. patients, advocates, volunteers, caregivers and researchers doing everything within our power to save lives.

By selflessly devoting your time and energy through raising awareness and money, you become the voice of the American Cancer Society in your community. It's a big job. And it's not one that we take for granted. So thank you for helping us fulfill our mission to save lives and celebrate life every day.

The 2018 Relay for Life will be June 22nd at the Martin County Fairgrounds. To be part of the leadership team, start a Relay team or for more information please contact Marsha Williams at 507-236-2034. Follow us on Facebook at Martin County, MN Relay for Life.

Artisan Road Trip comes to the Red Rock

created by the top artists in northwest Iowa is available now through August 28th at the Red Rock Center for the Arts. A meet and greet open house is scheduled for Thursday, August 3rd from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Red Rock Center. Enjoy appetizers and light refreshments while visiting with some of the artists who will be on site.

The show is in collaboration with the Artisan Road Trip (A.R.T). A.R.T. is well known for

A glimpse of artwork its weekend studio tour across northwest Iowa in the early autumn, however communities such as ours can enjoy a sampling of artwork as the artists makes various stops throughout Minnesota and Iowa in the months leading up to the studio tours.

Red Rock Center art gallery is open free of charge Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., evenings and weekends by appointment.

Deadline for next round of plaques for Tribute

The Area Veterans be included at this same Tribute committee is collecting applications for the next bunch of plaques - the deadline for turning them in is now August 5th.

It is quite a process to get the applications checked and the Trimont based committee wants to get them placed on the Tribute this fall. They already have over 50 more applications. Please turn them in to Ron Reicherts, Bernie Semanko, Dick Pope, or other Area Veterans Tribute committee members so they can



The East Chain 4H June meeting was held at Wolter park on June 11th at 4 p.m. Roll call was "What is your favorite restaurant in Fairmont?" Birthdays were Jody Saxton, Lori Hanna, Mandy and Courtney Pytleski, and Jessica Bursell. Riley Benton showed us some tiquando moves, Daniel Calkins showed us how to make a water balloonlauncher, Mandy Pytleski showed us some softball pitches, and Courtney Pytleski showed us a cool painting technique. There were 51 members that attended. Fun was had by all.

Respectfully submitted, Sabrina Segar * *

time. Another marker for the

major contributors and contractors will be added to the Tribute site as well. There will be a special location prepared for those killed in action.

It has been great to see people checking out the Area Veterans Tribute Facebook site and spending some time there. With more names being added and a few other changes the site will always have 'something new' for you to check out!

Birthdays were Ann Kurt, Nick Thate, Jodi Geerdes, Marissa Lewis, and Sierra Lewis. We had our senior tour and Andrea Thate showed us cattle products. There were 44 members that attended. Fun was had by all.

Respectfully submitted, Sabrina Segar

Dine to Donate for UMDF (United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation) this Friday, August 4th and Friday, August 11th from 4 to 10 p.m. at Perkins in Fairmont. Samantha Phillis is the adult ambassador for the Great Lakes Region of the UMDF and has been raising funds and awareness since 2013. The MN chapter of the UMDF will receive 15% of the total sales at Perkins on August 4th and 11th.

July 26 - June M. Trunkenbolz, 80, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home July 26 - Virginia D. Austin, 93, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home July 27 - Robert L. Croskrey, 92. Ceylon. Kramer Funeral Home July 27 - Karen J. Wegner, 74, Swea City. Lakeview Funeral Home July 30 - Robert J. Cramer, 65, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

July 27 - Randy J. Quiring, 58, Fairmont July 28 - Shirley A. Lemke, 78, Fairmont July 28 - Elizabeth Garry, 90, Fairmont July 29 - Agnes M. A. Sundermeyer, 90, Maple Grove (formerly of Fairmont). August 1 - Martha A. Schultz, 91, Fairmont

ENS, kittens, and more kittens! We have many kittens with more coming ever TILLA is a female dilute torti, a soft gray with tan marks. Tilla is used to playing with other kittens, and likes to cuddle with people. GABBY is a brown tabby male. This boy has energy to spare. He loves to play, either by himself or with other cats and people. Gabby darts around the room attacking shadows, pouncing on balls, and exploring everything he can reach RINGO and LITTLE DOVE are roommates that do great together. Ringo is a black and white male with short hair. Little Dove is a brown tabby male. Remember our BOGO sale on cats, these would be a good pair to adopt together. TANGERINE and TANGO are brothers. They are both orange tabbies with Tango A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: HONEY is a long haired doxi mix. She is a pretty reddish gold. Honey is very loving with women but does not trust men TUCKER is a well mannered, easy going border collie/Australian Shepherd mix. With long black and white hair, Tucker is a handsome guy. He lived in a family with a child and did great with him. COCKATIEL AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

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We also have a cockatiel named FRED available for adoption. Fred has a nice repertoire of whistles that he serenades us with and would be happy to entertain you.

SIGN UP NOW for our next mobile spay and neuter clinic on Sept. 3rd. Due to a grant from Petco Foundation, cats living in Martin County can be altered and vaccinated for rabies for a total of just \$10. Appointments are required and fill fast! To register and for information go to www.mnsnap.org

The East Chain 4H July meeting was held at Wolt- eat play shop er park on July 9th at 4 p.m. Roll call was "What is your favorite water activity?"

Thank you to the Drivers and Sponsors that came to our ride in the Rainy Weather

The Truman Classic Tractor ride would like to thank all the drivers who came and participated in our ride during the recent Truman Days Festival. We would like to thank the following sponsors that supported us: Prairieland Facility, Baarts Trucking, Martin County Implement, Rabe International, Inc., Salic Seed, Watson Plumbing, Casey's of Truman, BoeKett Building Supply, Curtis Jones Trucking, Tom Tomlinson, Elm Creek Agronomy, Ormsby Bank, Curt Wille Repair, Devenish Nutrition (Kent), C.F.S.-Noon Meal, Mel Carlson, Nick's Auto Body Shop, D.K. Tire Service, Elizabeth Chevrolet, Martin County Repair (Rode), Profinium Bank of Truman, Schwan's (Brian Schmidt), United Trimont Ag Tech, Martin County Corn & Sovbean Checkoff.



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brary, and they're all in

great shape and ready to

book sale go right back

to the library, so we can

keep buying more books!

All proceeds from the

go home with you!!

The selections change

anywhere else!

What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Best brother-in-law!

My husband has three brothers. His youngest brother, Bill is the best brother-in-law ever! He is the one that works to keep the family connected. He always shows up for family graduations, confirmations and weddings. If someone needs help with a building or household project, he shows up to help. He often call my husband to meet part-way for breakfast. He even makes a trip to Arkansas every couple of years to visit another brother. Recently he celebrated a birthday and his two children took him on a salmon fishing trip to Michigan. He knows I like salmon, so yesterday when he and Pa Lloyd met for breakfast he had a cooler with salmon steaks to share with me. So I got to looking at salmon recipes. I fixed it for lunch and it was simple and so good, so that is your recipe today, all because of my special brother-in-law Bill!

Tarragon Salmon steaks

2 salmon steaks

2 Tablespoons melted butter

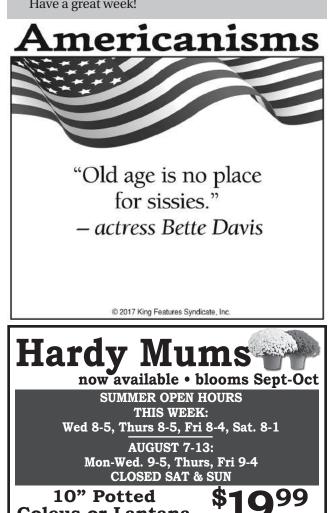
2 tsp. lemon juice

1 Tablespoon minced fresh tarragon (if you don't have fresh, use dried but less, as the flavor is more intense when its dry)

1 Tablespoon fresh chopped parsley salt and pepper to taste

Place salmon in ungreased glass baking dish, skin side down. Drizzle with a mixture of the melted butter and lemon juice. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with parsley and tarragon. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until fish flakes. I baked for 25 minutes. Serves 2.

Have a great week!



39th annual Fairmont Summer Run results

mont Summer Run was Fairmont 11:54 held on the beautiful Satare race results highlights:

5 Mile Run

1. Logan Knutson Her- Hamlet Fairmont 15:35 on Lake 28:54 2. Grant Strukel Huntley 30:07 3. ners and female age Josh Sundblad Fairmont group winners: 30:24 4. Andrew Moeller Fairmont 30:49 5. Nathan Larson Sherburn 11:40 Willett Fairmont 32:02

Top 5 Female; 1. Lana mont 14:06 Wagner Wells 32:15 2. Laura Thompson Fairmont 35:40 3. Iliana Ramon Fairmont 35:51 4. Brooke Nelson Armstong 36:14 5. Leah Hartung Fairmont 36:22

Male Age Group **Group winners**

18 and under: Logan 12:26 Knutson Heron Lake 28:54 Fairmont 35:40

19-25: Josh Sundblad Fairmont 30:24 and none

26-32: Corey Goodrich Worthington 37:09 and Lana Wagner Wells 32:15

33-39: Dan Bonk Minneapolis 35:19 and Brooke Nelson Armstrong 36:14

40-46: Michael Trushinski Fairmont 36:47 and Nadia Larson Fairmont 45:59

47-53: Mark Hernes Fairmont 41:53 and Holly Neusch Farimont 36:50

54-60: Dexter Prechel Fairmont 3:20 Blue Earth 49:56 and Stannetta Svoboda Fairmont Macy Hanson Granada 37:34 - Fairmont Summer 3:28 and Alexandria Enge-Run Record

60 and over: Willie O. Jans Blue Earth 38:15 and none

2 Mile Run

Top 5 Finishers Male: 1:24 and Nolyn Goerndt 1. Penn Sagedahl Hopkins Fairmont 1:36 10:53 2. Carson Kahler Sherburn 11:22 3. Kolton ers: Olivia Wedel Fairmont Larson Sherburn 11:40 4. 1:48 and Prentice Enge-Isaiah Peters Ogden, Utah bretson Sherburn 1:57

The 39th Annual Fair- 11:44 5. Justin McMurtry

Top 5 Finishers Female: urday morning of July 1. Jennifer Bromeland 29th. 140 runners finished Jackson 12:26 2. Hannah the races. The following Neusch Fairmont 14:06 3. Lizzy Subbert Fairmont 14:22 4. Tonya Klunder Top 5 Finishers Male; Lewisville 15:06 5. Eleanor

Male age group win-

15 and under: Kolton and Hannah Neusch Fair-

16-19: Penn Sagedahl Hopkins 10:53 and Lizzy Subbert Fairmont 14:22

20-29: Isaiah Peters Ogden, Utah 11:44* and Hadassah Peters Brandon, SD 15:41

30-39 Neil Hanson winners and Female Age Granada 12:21* and Jennifer Bromeland Jackson

40-49 Joel Sagedahl and Laura Thompson Hopkins 11:57* and Tonya Klunder Lewisville 15:06* 50-59 John Heuer Fairmont 14:47 and Chris Krumholz Fairmont 17:46 60-69 Stew Murfield Fairmont 13:29* and Har-

riet Lunz Fairmont 18:57 70 and over Sherwood Sagedahl Fairmont 14:28

and none (*is an age-group record) 1/2 mile run (less than

14 years old)

Top 2 Male Finishers: Gavin Artner Fairmont 3:07 and Andrew Haugen

Top 2 Female Finishers: bretson Sherburn 3:29 1/4 mile run (less than

10 years old)

Top 2 Male Finishers: Carter Hanson Granada

Top 2 Female Finish-

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JULY 29, 1992

downtown Fairmont at

114 West 1st Street. Build-

ing owner Russ Luedtke,

was pictured presenting

a symbolic key to owners

Velma and Ron Roalson.

Club Teen was a member-

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when they were grow-

ing up in Fairmont, there

were not a lot of activities

niversary Customer Ap-

Exterior Wash in the Area.

Cars are detailed (De-iced

in the summer.)

mer car clearance.

in winter and de-bugged

An open house retire-

Knights of Columbus Hall.

"Club Teen" opened in



WEEK OF JULY 29, 1967

The change to oneway traffic on North Ave. in Fairmont was to take place this week following the Crazy Day promotion Thursday during which parking meters would be adjusted. Traffic would flow from south to north agers fifth through 12th and west-side meters grade. The Roalsons said would be turned, curb and pavement clearly marked. one-way pattern The would not be affected from for young people and they Fourth St. north and from were trying to change that. Blue Earth Ave. south. One block of S. Main St. from Poppe's 66 on North Lake View Motel downhill State Street held a 2nd Anto the intersection of Albion Ave. had already been preciation week for its Soft changed to one way from Cloth Carwash. "The best north to south.

Scoutmaster William Stanger and two Eagle Scouts, Michael Small of Fairmont and Steven Oelkers of Dunnell left to ment party was to be held attend the World Jambofor Frank Villeneuve at the ree at Farragut State Park, Idaho. They were to experience four days of training Greg Verschelde of and two days of touring Truman won a 1980 Ford in Glacier National Park. Granada at Militello Mo- Parents of the boys were the William Smalls of Fairtors' annual 3-day summont and the Elmer Oelkers of rural Dunnell.









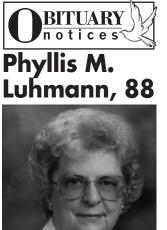
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Services for Phyllis M. Luhmann, 88, of Fairmont, were held Sunday, July 30th, 2017, at Zion Lutheran Church in Fraser Township. Burial followed the service in the St. James Lutheran Church Cemetery in Northrop. Phyllis passed away Tuesday, July 25th, uation, Phyllis would go on 2017, at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted Phyllis was united in marthe family with arrangements.

Phyllis Marie (Decker) Luhmann was born June 21st, 1929, in Rutland Township, Martin County, MN, the daughter of William and Edna (Anders) Decker.

June M. Trunkenbolz, 80



Virginia D. Austin, 93



Karen J. Wegner, 74



A memorial service for June M. Trunkenbolz, 80, of Fairmont, was held Saturday, July 29th, 2017 at First Congregational, United Church of Christ in Fairmont. June passed away Wednesday morning, July 26th, 2017 at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont after a heroic battle with ovarian cancer. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service assisted the family with arrangements. June Marie Hammers was born May 30th, 1937 to Wayne J. and Leila M. Funeral Services for Virginia D. Austin, 93, of Fairmont were held Monday, July 31st, 2017 at First Congregational, (Ford) Simon in Fairmont.

United Church of Christ Growing up she attended in Fairmont. Burial was at school in Fairmont and on Fairview Memorial Park in June 29th, 1944 Virginia Fairmont with full military entered the United States honors by the Martin Co. Navy V.F.W. Post 1222 and the Accepted for Volunteer Lee C. Prentice American Emergency Service). She Legion Post 36. Virginia proudly served for two passed away Wednesday, years and was honorably July 26th, 2017 at Lakeview discharged in March of Methodist Health Care 1946. Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home 1947 Virginia was united and Cremation Service in marriage to Orville W. in Fairmont assisted the

KS, the daughter of Everett and Harriet (Peterson) Johanson. As a young girl, Karen moved with her family to Swea City, IA, where she attended school and graduated from Swea City High School with the class 1960. Following her of graduation, Karen then attended business classes in Minneapolis.

On June 24th, 1961, Karen was united in marriage to Presley Wegner; two sisters, Jerry Lee Wegner at the Im- Dolores Goraczkowski of manuel Lutheran Church in Ft. Dodge, IA, and Wendy Swea City, IA. Together the (Mike) Novak of Ft. Dodge, couple made their home on were blessed with 4 children, Jody, Kim, Wade, and Kent. Karen worked various jobs throughout her career. In her spare time, Karen enjoyed reading, doing word searches and working on puzzles. She cherished spending time with her children and grandchildren and especially enjoyed attending her grandchildren's sporting events. Karen's love for sports spilled over to her love for the Minnesota Twins. She will be greatly missed by those who loved her and called her a friend. Left to cherish her mem-

She began her education attending parochial school at til 1980 when they moved St. James Lutheran School in Northrop. She would finish her education attending Granada Elementary and graduating from Granada High School with the class of 1947. Following her gradto Mankato Commercial College in Mankato.

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On September 5th, 1948, riage to Carl H. Luhmann at the St. James Lutheran Church in Northrop. Together the couple made their home in Northrop until 1950 when they moved to Pennock, MN. In 1952, they would return to the fam-

(Yeoman) Hammers in Vallejo, California. Growing up June attended school and graduated from Lincoln Northeast High in Lincoln, Nebraska. Following her high school graduation she attended Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln where she earned her teaching degree.

On March 15th, 1958 June was united in marriage to Leland (Lee) Trunkenbolz at Bethany Christian Church in Lincoln. This union was blessed with two daughters, Tracy and Tori.

family with arrangements.

Virginia Dorothy Simon was born November 26th, 1923 to Peter and Bernice WAVES (Women February On 23rd.

Austin in Fairmont. This

ory are her children, Jody McCartney of Fairmont, Kim (Jim) Morgan of Pipestone, MN, Wade Wegner of Swea City and Kent (Nicole) Wegner of Emmetsburg, IA; grandchildren, Jordan Wegner, Chris McCartney, Brandon McCartney, Tayler Wegner, Jacob Morgan, and Jackson Morgan; great-grandchildren, Skylar Weber, Blakley Weber, and IA; one brother, Dale (Terily farm near Granada unher family. into Northrop. In 2003, the couple moved to Fairmont where they have lived in can Legion Auxiliary and Goldfinch Estates and Maplewood Apartments.

Phyllis worked for many years at the ASCS office in Fairmont and also worked for the Fairmont Sentinel, Sears and Fairmont Hearing Aid Services. On September 1st, 2000, Phyllis retired.

In her spare time, Phyllis enjoyed spending time outdoors in her garden, fishing, camping and boating. She was an avid reader, and liked to play cards, cook and sew. Most importantly Phyllis loved spending time

June and Lee made their loving home in the years. June enjoyed Lincoln, where she taught kindergarten until 1968 when they moved to Fairmont. June continued to work as a kindergarten knew and loved her. teacher for the Fairmont Area Schools from 1968 until her retirement in June husband, Lee Trunkenbolz of 1998. Forever a teacher, June has donated her body to Mayo Clinic for research. She was a faithful member Fiala and her husband, Jim of Kearney, NE; of the First Congregational, grandchildren: United Church of Christ in Fairmont. June's hobbies Buerer and her husband, included sewing, making Aric, Kara Fiala and her many banners, clothing fiancé, Dillon Whitcomb,

union was blessed with five importantly children: Prudence, Daniel, Lanny, Thomas and Joel.

and near a proud member of the VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, and DAV Auxiliary and a member of the First Congregational, United Church of Christ. enjoyed gardening sewing, and most She and

Nelson, 79

Karen Joyce (Thees-

field) Nelson, the daugh-

ter of Earl and Daisy (Sim-

born February 27th, 1938,

and raised on a farm near

Armstrong, Iowa. Karen

passed away at Banner

Health in Mesa, Arizona

on Sunday, July 23rd,

Virginia and Orville farmed most of their lives, first in Martin County for fifteen years and then in Jackson County for two years. They also farmed in Welcome, Rolling Green Township, Sleepy Eye. Virginia was

> Benjamin Austin, Charles (Stephanie) Austin and Nikki Austin; ten great grandchildren, Jack, Jake, Lydia, Henry, Keshaun, Ava, Tucker, Hudson, Declan and Kylah; five brothers: Willard

Karen Joyce (Theesfield) sons, Terry and Jerry. She married Richard (Dick) Dahl in 1986. Left with her son, grands married Richard (Dick) Nels Duane (Bud) Nel-Dahl in 1986. Left with her son, grandson, Cory Nelmemory is Jim Wooford, of White Mountain, AZ; her Lanny's wife, Shelly (Willspecial friend for the past ingham) Nelson.

Karen moved to Mesa, mons) Theesfield was AZ in 1985 and bought a second home in White Mountain in 1996. She enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing cards and spending time with her friends.

and making memories with 4 sisters-in-law, Donna Decker, Fern Luhmann, Arleen Heidenreich and husband, Virgil, and Winnifred Luhmann; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

She was a lifetime mem-

ber of the Northrop Ameri-

the St. James Lutheran

Left to cherish her mem-

Sherburn, and Gary Luh-

mann and wife, Sandra of

Granada; daughters, Gwen

of Delavan, MN, Sharon

Edinger of Minnetonka,

MN, and Patti Salic and

husband, Michael of Win-

nebago; 14 grandchildren,

deeply missed by all who

memories with family and

her memory include four

children: Prudie Murphy of

Fairmont, Daniel Austin of

Fairmont, Lanny Austin of

Columbus, OH, Joel Austin

of Jackson; grandchildren:

John (Maggy) Murphy, Jesse

(Kelsey) Murphy, Jacquelyn

Langerman,

Those left to cherish

friends.

(Josh)

Those left to cherish

Megan

making

great-grandchildren;

great-great-grandchild;

Church.

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Phyllis was preceded ory include her sons, Carl in death by her parents; P. Luhmann of Luverne, husband, Carl Luhmann; MN, Stevan Luhmann of brothers, Gordan Decker and Robert Decker; granddaughter, Whitney Luhmann; mother and Hewett and husband, Clyde father-in-law; a niece; two sisters-in-law: three brothers-in-law and aunts and uncles.

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and quilt sets throughout Emily Zellmann and her husband, Danny, April playing bridge, golfing and Elmquist and her husband, especially spending time Eric, Amanda Daley, in her garden. She will be Jeremia Hair, Jubilee Hart; great-grandchildren: Brody, Jackson, Jameson, Madilynn, and Myles; her memory include her brother, Larry Hammers and his wife, Sandy; of Fairmont; daughters, nephews: Ryan Hammers Tracy Hart-Trunkenbolz and his wife, Trudie, and of Waconia, MN and Tori Rick Hammers and his wife, Kathy; and many loving friends and neighbors.

June was preceded in death by her parents, Wayne and Leila Hammers. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Simon, Richard (Betty) Simon, Roger Simon, Rollo Simon and Larry (Julie) Simon; sisters: Ruby Steffen, Delores (Larry) Quiggle; other extended family and friends.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Orville Austin; two sons, an infant son and Tom Austin; grandson, Jason Austin; sisters-inlaw: Helen Simon, Louise Simon, Sandy Simon, Darlene Austin and Velma Wolner; and brother-in-law, Merle Austin. Memorials preferred to donor's choice. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

husband, son and daughter-in-law,

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25 years.

Karen was an active

Funeral service for Karen J. Wegner, 74, of Swea City, IA was held Monday, July 31st, 2017 at East Chain Lutheran Church in East Chain. Burial was in the church cemetery. Karen passed away Thursday, July 27th, 2017 at Valley Vue Care Center in Armstrong, IA. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service handled the arrangements for the family.

Karen Jane (Johanson) Wegner was born December 3rd, 1942, in Wichita, a farm near Swea City and essa) Johanson of Swea City, IA: two sisters-in-law, Betty (Wayne) Moeller of Armstrong, IA, and LaVonne (Kenneth) Kruse of Jackson, MN; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents, Everett and Harriet Johanson; husband, Jerry Wegner; father-in-law and motherin-law. Earl and Henrietta Wegner; son-in-law, David McCartney and brother-inlaw, Phil Goraczkowski.

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2017 following complica- member of the Moose, tions from heart surgery Elks, Eagles, Veterans of at the age of 79.

She received her education at Armstrong High School and graduated in 1956. She then went on to receive her bachelor's degree in business from Mankato State University in Mankato.

On March 23rd, 1956 she was united in marriage to Marshall Swanson. The couple had one son, Lanny. On October 31st, 1959, she was united in marriage to Nels Duane (Bud) Nelson death are her parents, and the couple had twin Earl Theesfield and Daisy

The Photo Press re-serves the right to edit Foreign Wars and American Legion in the commu-(as necessary) any obituary that is sub-mitted for placement. nities where she resided. Karen's memory is cherished and survived by her three boys, Lanny Nelson of Mesa, AZ, Jerry Nelson of Mesa, AZ and Terry Nelson of Spirit Lake, IA,

All obituaries must be submitted by noon on Monday of the week that it is to be placed. Any pho-tos submitted must be in high resolu-tion and high quality. Any questions on the Photo Press obituary policy can be directed her special friend, Jim Wooford, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews and policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairother relatives and friends. Preceding Karen in montphotopress.com



watching the Andy Griffith Show on television years ago. That show took place in the mythical town of Mayberry. If you were like me. you always imagined your own local community as being like Mayberry. It was a community where you could leave your doors unlocked, whether it was on your vehicle or your home, and you would have no fear of someone stealing anything from inside. It was also the town where Deputy Fife (Don Knotts) only carried one bullet and it was rarely ever in the barrel of his weapon. Mayberry was where you knew everyone in town, and you knew what everyone in

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'am sure that many it was good or bad!). Sorof you remember ry to say, the days of our plained communities being like Mayberry are long passed and probably will never return to those days again, no matter how much we wish it would sometimes. Today's society is so much different than it was back then and the pressures of present day lives has kept many of us from knowing who our neighbors are anymore. Recent rashes of theft have plaqued many area communities and left residents wishing "things would be like they used to be". We may not be able to go back in time, but we can incorporate one aspect of the past into our communities today. We can watch out for our neighbors, sort of a new twist on "Neighborhood Watch". By look-

we can contact authorities if you see anything unusual happening, therefore keeping your neighborhood safe. Just a thought...

"What is it?" ex-

Last week's "What is it?" cre ated lots of converstation and questions from readers as to what the item was, but no one correctly guessed what the item was. I contacted Ruth Fritz, who had Dale Wempen bring the item in to me, to see exactly what the item was. Ruth stated that it belonged to her grandpa and was given to him when he was laid up after a farm accident when n e p h e w he was about 16 years old. Ruth said she thought the item was about 115 years old. It is actually a puzzle. To be successful, you have to separate the long oval shaped piece (with the twisted wire end) from the bottom piece with rings nephews attached. I spent quite a and town was doing (whether ing out for our neighbors, bit of time on the puzzle, es,



but was unable to separate it from two of the rings, no matter what I did. It makes me wonder if this is one of those puzzles that really can't be solved, but it would keep a person occupied trying to solve it for many hours and days on end! I am always looking for new items to be featured in a future column, so, keep bringing them in! Fun at the fair!

Karis and I had our

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Memorial ride and worship on the water!

Before I go, I wanted to come to visit! We decided remind you about a couple to head to Blue Earth on of events that are coming up in the next week. On nal day of the Faribault Saturday, August 5th there County Fair. I always like will be a "Wheels 4 Maddy" that fair because of the memorial ride in Truman. setting - lots of trees and Meet at Aardvark's Bar & shade. Of course, Chase Grill in Truman at 10 a.m. and the ride will leave at 12 displays, especially the noon. It is for motorcycles, green and yellow ones! In bobtails, classic cars and jacked up trucks. On Sunday, August 6th, Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont will have "Worship on the Water" at Ward's Park bay celled out just weeks be- on Lake Sisseton at 11 a.m. fore. I'm glad it all worked You are welcome to join them by land or by sea. Check out the full article in this week's Photo Press.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member – Eat, Play, Shop Local - Keep watch over your neighbors!

-Jeff

Krause leaves legacy for local school

have accomplished before she passed away and that was to leave a legacy for a local school.

Virginia Krause of Fairmont passed away September 29th, 2016 and in the time leading up to that point. she and her husband Martin decided that there were four things that they needed to accomplish: 1. They only needed one car 2. To organize a trip to Branson for Lutheran Layman's League 3. That they would purchase a townhome in Fairmont and 4. Leave a legacy.

Martin sat down earlier this week to talk about those four things and to visit about his wife Virginia. All four items were now complete, with the final piece taking place in the recent announcement by the Mankato Area Foundation (MAF) an-

that Virginia wanted to help to establish it. The to make a choice. In my scholarship fund was accomplished through the children graduated from help of Fred W. Krahmer, our public school and two who was their legal counsel and also Warren and Luther High School!" Casey West, who were the financial advisors who helped set up this fund through the Mankato Area Foundation.

> and Virginia always loved as well as exemplifying a working with kids, having five children of their own: Julie, Jerry, Jeff, Joel and



a local scholarship fund, Jeannine. Virginia and also to attract new stu-The Virginia and Martin Martin have been strong dents who may not be able Krause Scholarship Fund, advocates of MLHS since to attend without financial

It was one of four things this fund and he sought we have the opportunity own family, three of my graduated from Martin

> The Virginia and Martin Krause Scholarship was created to reward students who have exhibited a strong desire to be Martin stated that he successful academically, strong commitment to the community through service or having a history of involvement in extracurricular activities. Winners will be selected based on this criteria apart from their cumulative GPA. A local advisory committee made up of the MLHS Principal, Dean of Students, school board member, pastoral advisor and one teacher will review eligible applicants each school year.

The goal of the scholarship fund was not only to help current students nouncing the creation of Virginia and Martin Krause enrolled at MLHS, but

"Tarnished Brass" to visit Fairmont

besides, it is really the only time that my tractors get

any "exercise" when they

Saturday to attend the fi-

and I liked the machinery

visiting with officials, they

said the inflatables actu-

ally had better numbers

than the carnival would

have had, if it hadn't can-

out for them and the Jack-

son County Fair.

The Tarnished Brass ensemble is comprised of University of Minnesota Park Band alumni who have been playing together since 1967, making them Park the longest running brass ensemble in the country.

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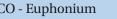
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Vogel

bone.

Noon - Marina Lodge CO - Euphonium 1:30 p.m. - Sylvania 2 p.m. - Ward Park

3 p.m. - Channel Inn.



Eric Peterson, Minneapolis, MN - Tuba

Thomas Root, Ogden, 2:40 p.m. - Gomsrud UT - Composer/Arranger Nick VanDuzee, Chaska, MN - Arranger/Director.

In

cel-

ebration of the group's 50th anniversary, they commissioned Thomas Root to compose a work for brass and voices. He c r e a t e d "My Soul Magnifies the Lord," a setting of the Magnificat, which pre-Sun-

day at the Fairmont United Methodist Church



ber of the Bike Shoppe (Fairmont), on trombone, after per- will group, play- forming at The Trinity Church in Boston, Massachu- mier ing trom- setts, in July of 2016. (Submitted photo)

which was established to support students planning to attend Martin Luther High School (MLHS) of Northrop. The scholarship is to be awarded to four or five students annually of \$2,000 per recipient, beginning in the spring of 2018.

Martin stated that this and he had wanted to do for quite some time, however after Virginia's diagnosis with cancer, the priorities and the fo-

its establishment in 1983. They have donated countless hours helping to form MLHS and continued for the past three decades to provide ongoing financial and volunteer support. After Virginia passed away, Marty chose to create the Virginia and Martin

Krause scholarship fund was an idea that Virginia in her memory and to honor their family's commitment to providing options for students.

"I believe in the public school system," says Marcus was on Virginia until ty, "however, I also think her passing. Martin was it's wonderful that we determined to establish live in a society in which

assistance.

"I'm proud that this school is still here after 34 years and I want it to be here for decades to come." Martin also expressed the desire for more people to follow his example. "My goal is for this scholarship fund to last into perpetuity and I welcome anyone who would like to join me." If you would like to contribute, or would like more information on the scholarship fund, contact Mankato Area Foundation at 507-389-4583 or email them at info@mankatoareafoundation.com.

The ensemble will be in Fairmont this weekend, at the following locations: MA - Trumpet. Former

Saturday, August 5th Wedding

Sunday, August 6th 9 a.m. Fairmont United

Methodist Church, with Blue Earth Singers

9:30 a.m. First Congregational UCC, Fairmont, with Blue Earth Singers.

Noon to 3 p.m., playing from a pontoon on Fairmont's lakes:

Tranished Brass

members include: Mark Olson, Boston, USC band director

Mike Fuller, River Falls, WI - Trumpet. Former Fairmont band director

Barry Fox, Chaska, MN - Trumpet. Former Chaska band director Jim McCreary, St. Paul,

MN - Horn. Lucy Davis, Mound, MN - Guest Horn

MN - Trombone

and First Congregational UCC.

Members of the Blue

Earth Singers

Sopranos, Morgan Dickman, Kristin Johnson, DeeAnne Helfitz and Paula Kabe; altos, Jolene Krussow, Shannon Dickman and Lill Robinson; tenors, Mike Ellingsen and Brian Roverud; and basses, Kurt Steinke, Mark Larry Vogel, Fairmont, Frahm and Paul Johnson. Directors will be Thomas Bob Waggoner, Cortez, Root and Nick VanDuzee.

Back to school nutrition

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

Your kids are getting ready to go back to school and we as parents are preparing to get back into our "normal" routines. You are planning out your afterschool snacks (healthy ones of course) and homework, family meals around the table WITHOUT smart phones, iPads, etc., saying grace before your meal, and taking your multi vitamins again.

We all want what's best for our kids, and so we all make sure our children receive a professional grade multi vitamin, right? Too often the answer is "Well, I used to...", or worse yet, in Louisiana!! It makes

"Professional grade? What's that?" No problem, let's start from scratch. Only this

time, let's do more than just grab something off the shelf as we whiz down the aisle at a discount megastore.

Kids' nutrition is so important. They are growing physically and mentally. It can affect kids' growth, performance in their school, and even their behavior. These days the nationwide range of percentages of kids taking drugs for ADD/ADHD is from 2% in Nevada up to 10.4%

Guest Columnist

you wonder what is going on in Louisiana, and what

Nevada is doing right!! The sad thing is there are known nutritional deficiencies that can affect ADD/ADHD and no one is testing kids for these. Did you know that supplementing with zinc can lower the dosage of Ritalin required to obtain good results? And that zinc alone was sometimes enough to produce results? Perhaps we should be trying that before the drugs!

DHA, which is one of the omega-3 fatty acids found in fish oil, can also affect kids' school per-

dramatically. formance Research has shown that school age kids supplemented with DHA scored better in visual and verbal testing. They also showed improvement in mood and relaxation levels!! These factors are too important to just be throwing cheap kids vitamins at them, some of which have been shown to have unsafe levels of lead (I won't say which one, but if your kid starts yelling "yabbadabba-doo," you will know why).

can help kids attain their best nutrition, especially if they have a hard time taking pills, is Dynamic Greens. Mixed with fruit juice or milk, these create a tasty way to get vitamins, phytonutrients, and probiotics all at one time. Sometimes creativity is essential

to getting kids to take their supplements because so vitamins, but the results make it all worth it.

For kids who have digestive disorders, quite often a high quality probiotic can bring about significant changes. Many kids' vitamins these days are in the form of high-sugar and additive "gummy worm" type products. There are professional grade versions of these things available through doctor's offices, and we do carry those as well.

At Burtis Chiropractic, Another product that we make sure that every supplement available on ing your children's nutriour shelves is professional tional health as well. We grade and from a reliable company that has third party testing. Remember that not too long ago the Attorney General of New best. Now you know how York had to order Wal- to do just that. greens, Walmart, GNC, and Target to stop selling

many of the brands they were selling contained little or no actual product!!

While this happened in New York, they continue to sell supplements in every other state! If your kids' health is important to you, stop shopping for cheap vitamins at a discount store, and start buying professional grade supplements at a facility that includes expert advice.

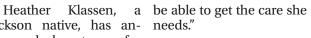
So think of it this way: when your kids get their first report cards this year, they will, in effect, be gradknow you love your kids and you want what's best for them. Give your kids a chance to do and be their

Heather Klassen runs for District 23A seat

Jackson native, has announced plans to run for the Minnesota House of Representatives in District 23A in 2018. The seat from Jackson High School is currently held by Bob Gunther of Fairmont. District 23A is composed of portions of Jackson, Faribault and Watonwan counties and all of Martin for 15 years and is a MN-County.

"After graduating from college, I moved back to this area to raise my family because I love this district," said Klassen. "We are not Republicans or Democrats here. We are Min-

nesotans. We know what the Affordable Care Act makes our communities and obtain health insurstrong, and we help one ance. another and support one another. I want to provide a common-sense voice for this district."



Klassen, who grew up in Jackson and graduated in 1993, is the agent/office manager at Complete Insurance Services, Inc., in Jackson. She has worked in the insurance business Sure-certified insurance

broker on the state's health insurance exchange. Health care is a signaissue ture Klasfor sen, who has helped hundreds people of navigate the complexities of

"I work with health insurance every day," said Klassen. "If the Affordable Care Act is repealed, it will Klassen said she felt be up to our state to take compelled to run after care of our people. With talking to friends and my experience in this field, like to be recognized at the neighbors and hearing I know that I can help en-

Play4ACure Softball Tourney/Charity Event

Chevrolet for our 5th Annual Play4ACure Charity Event benefiting the American Cancer Society; Friday, August 11th from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Hawkins Chevrolet will be serving pork patties from the Martin County Pork Producers at the dealership. Get your pork patties with chips, a cookie and drink free with a good will donation. All proceeds go directly to American Cancer Society. Come support a great cause, enjoy a meal and enter to win door prizes!

Then, join us at Winnebago Diamonds Sports Complex, Fairmont beginning Friday evening with the coed charity softball tournament and beanbag tournament! The charity tournament will run all weekend long! The event will have bouncy houses for kids of all ages, raffle ticket selling and drawings with amazing prizes, items for sale on site, concessions, caricature artist, music and more! All proceeds from the event will go directly to charity.

Also we will be recognizing many people who are battling cancer and are survivors. If you would event or know of some-

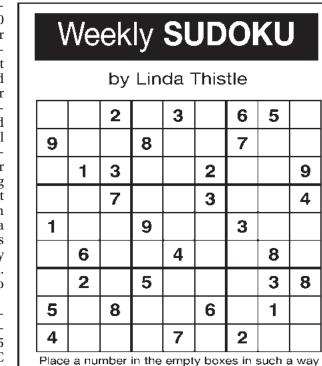
Join us at Hawkins events. Sunday the games and events will wrap up with the championship games and trophy presentations.

Grand Prize Raffle includes: Southwest Airlines 4 One-Way E-Tickets (\$800 value - can be combined to be used as two round trip tickets); Monsta Athletics (Carl Pegnatori) -2017 ASA Monsta Boogeyman Bat 32in/25oz (\$300 value); Fareway - Weber Charcoal Grill and Minnesota Vikings Canopy Tent (\$300 value). All grand prize tickets will be \$5 per ticket. All tickets will be entered together and mixed in container. Tickets will be drawn for each individual prize. Ticket purchaser must present winning ticket with matching ticket number. Winners can win multiple prizes since it is a chance drawing and odds are based on how many tickets are purchased. Winner must be present to receive prize. Kids Raffle Prizes in-

clude: Grand Prize - American Girl Doll (Lea - \$125 value); Grand Prize - EXC R/C Tournament Racecar (Octane Power Sports -\$135 value); Other prizes include: Holiday Inn Pool Party Package; Bounce Town Weekend Party TaBasket; Sky Zone 4 Tram- for others. poline Park Passes (won as sets of 2).

kids will be \$1 per ticket. a "guess the amount" of Kids can only win one prize that they are drawn for to be able to allow multiple winners for the rest of jar, which will also include the kids. The Grand Prize a prize, but can only win drawing will be separate once to make it fair for all for \$2 per ticket. The child other kids. All proceeds go can choose what prize they would like to enter for support a great cause and or enter for both but can help raise money for those only win 1 to make it fair affected by cancer.

Also on the Kids Table. there will be 6 candy con-Raffle tickets for the tainers that they can put each. They will just need their name and guess. Kids can guess on each directly to charity! Come



that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

their stories.

"My friend Susan owns a café in this district and also works a second job on nights and weekends to make ends meet," explained Klassen. "Susan hadn't been to the doctor in more than five years because she couldn't afford health insurance. As a MNSure-certified insurance broker, I helped her qualify for medical assiswas diagnosed with a pro-Without MA, she wouldn't @klassenformn.

tans are protected. I plan info. Name, type of canto legislate by listening to cer and years battling/ all sides and building a surviving etc. If you would consensus for what's right for rural Minnesota."

Klassen and her husband, Tim, live south of Butterfield. They have five children: Nicolas, 19; Nathaniel, 18; Cameron, 17; Anika, 15; and Sawyer, 12. For more information, visit www.klassenformn. tance. Not long after, she com, and follow Klassen on Twitter, Snapchat, gressive heart condition. Facebook and Instagram,

sure that rural Minneso- one, please get me the like to participate in the tournaments or donate to the event, please contact: Mike Fischer at 507-990-1528 or at Hawkins Chevrolet 507-238-4786. For more info check out the Facebook page: 5th Annual Play4ACure Coed Charity Softball Tournament! Friday evening the softball games will begin with the beanbag tournament after the games. Saturday

softball games will con-

ble Package; Dairy Queen 6 Pack Dilly Bars; Dairy Queen One Ice Cream Log Cake; Thirty-One Kids

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lars for Scholars chapter

president. "We're very

pleased but not surprised

that Lauren received one

of 15 scholarships that

were awarded nationally." Lauren will be attend-

ing St. Olaf College in

Northfield, Minn., and is

planning to pursue a ma-

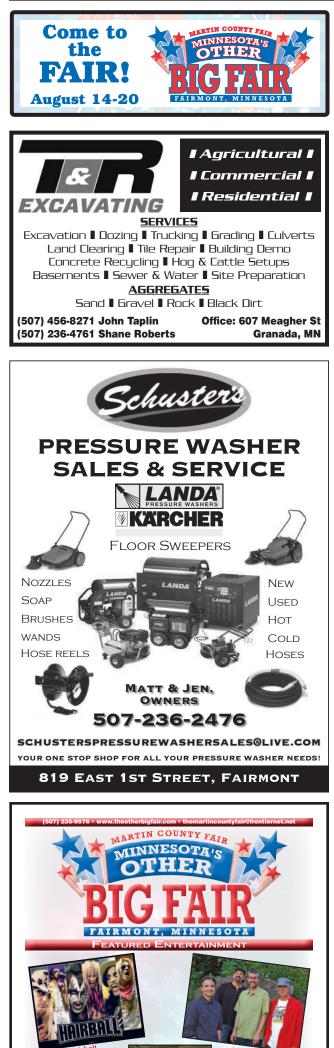
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Welcome to the **Martin County Fair!**



The Martin County Fair is a wonderful place for the whole family to enjoy all of the events and activities that your family has grown to love about the fair over the years. As Minnesota's "Other Big Fair" the Martin County Fair features the largest number of attractions, events and activities of any other fair in rural Southern Minnesota including:

•Quality musical entertainment featuring big name talent such as Hitchville, Hairball, Gear Daddies, Holy Rocka Rollaz, and William Michael Morgan.

•A variety of games, rides and other amusements in our Midway provided by Family Fun Shows. •Local and Regional

Livestock Shows

•4-H, FFA and Open Class Exhibits

•Business Booths featuring specials, sales and giveaways

•Amateur Talent Contests for both adults and children

•Auto Racing at Fairmont Raceway adjoining the Fairgrounds

•Great meals and fair food from local organizations and vendors

•Farm equipment display and tractor driving contest

•Children's Shows

•Old time country music Pork Cook-Off

And much more.

The admission price for the 2017 Martin County Fair is as follows:

Adults: (Age 10 years and up): Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday-\$6. Wednesday and Saturday - \$9.

Children (Age 9 years and under) free

Seniors (Age 62 years and up) Friday 1/2 Price Admission \$3. Season Pass: \$20 in Ad-

vance, \$25 at the Gate Camper Fee: \$25 - 28' and under

Camper Fee: \$35 - Over 28'

No campfires allowed The following businesses are selling Season Passes and Ride Tickets: Bank Midwest-Fair-

mont and Sherburn State Bank of Fairmont Fairmont Chamber Weightronix

> Fareway First Farmers & Merchants Hv-Vee

Profinium- Fairmont and Truman Wells Federal

Carlson Receives Student Volunteer Award

Fairmont Dollars for Dunham, Fairmont Dol-Scholars is pleased to announce that Lauren Carlson received a Student Volunteer Award from Scholarship America Dollars for Scholars. Lauren was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for her postsecondary education and was chosen for her dedication and service to her community, as well as strong academic achievement at Fairmont High School.

During the past four years in high school, Lauren has held down an active extracurricular schedule with tennis, hockey, dance team, and track in addition to speech and fine arts participation while also maintaining She also ranked

at the top of her class. However, she qualified for this scholarship because of her many volunteer activities, including organizing the 2017 Kids Against Hunger concert where she contacted donors, found acts, and helped raise awareness and funds with event t-shirts.

"Lauren is an allaround impressive young lady. We've been fortunate to have her serving on the Dollars for Scholars board for the last two years, as well," said Loren service and academics.

young woman with this scholarship," said Robert C. Ballard, president and CEO of Scholarship America. "Lauren embodies exactly what Scholarship America and our Dollars for Scholars program is about-serving communities at a grassroots level to improve the lives of local citizens from the ground up."

Fifteen students were chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship based on volunteerism, community



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Lauren Carlson (left) and Loweighted grade ren Dunham, Fairmont Dollars point average for Scholars chapter president. well above a 4.0. (Submitted photo)



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"How are you doing?" I

ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic.



most likely to do nothing. He's been successful at that. If he can't reach it, he doesn't need it. There is no excuse for laziness, but Still Bill keeps looking for one. He looks back on his life since we graduated and remembers with fondness the days that he got enough naps.'

Naturally A vulture soared over-

head on fingered wings. It the eggs. Ants, spiders hunted for carrion.

Canada geese flew over. Their molt leaves them flightless from mid-June into much of July. When they regain the ability to fly, the goslings are ready to fly with them.

I live in flyover land where nature entertains and educates. Naturally.

The Canada jay isn't Canada's jay yet.

jay won't be the national bird of Canada after all. No bird will be. The Royal here?" Baltimore orioles

Society ran a two-year National Bird Project, inviting the public to vote for their favorites. The winner was the gray jay, a clever and curious inhabitant of all provinces and territories. The Society and its magazine, "Canadian Geographic," had no official role in choosing a national symbol, but hoped the federal government would go along with the results. At this time, the government Canadian isn't considering proposals to adopt a bird as a national symbol.

Canadian Geographical

Q-and-A

"What are predators of monarch butterfly caterpillars and eggs?" Spiders and ants prey upon and wasps attack monarch larvae on milkweed plants. Parasitoids, specialized insects such as small flies and wasps, lay eggs on or inside caterpillars. Parasitoid larvae eat their prey from the inside out, emerging from the prey carcass as a pupa or adult. Parasites are smaller organisms that live and multiply inside the cater-The gray jay or Canada pillars, taking nutrients and resources.

"When do orioles leave

Al Batt continued on page 16





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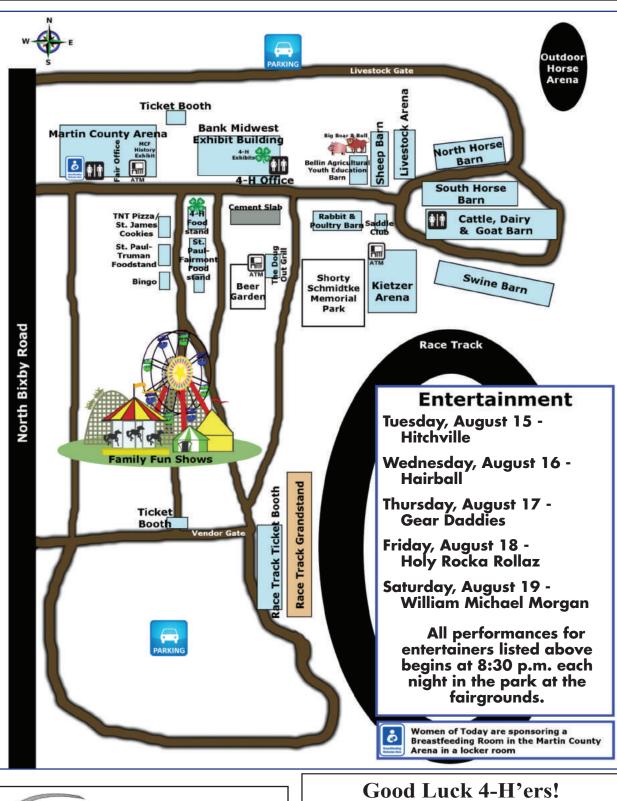
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The quality of tractors and cars that the exhibitors brought in was amazing and the amount of work these participants

remarkable. Participants held Saturday, August

also got to show off their 19th from Noon to 6:00

The tractor show this ferent this year for both

year will be held Thursday, shows. We will be leaving

and participants can leave either show can be ad-

The car show will be

p.m. Check in is at the race

entrance and participants

the judging up the fair-

goers this year for both

shows. If you have a re-

stored tractor or antique

car that you would like

to show off, make sure to

bring it to the fair this year.

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Prizes will be a little dif-

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tractors/cars to fairgo-

ers by driving around the

midway area in a mini pa-

August 17th with partici-

pants checking in at noon.

Tractors will enter through

the South side of the fair-

grounds (racetrack park-

ing lot) and line up along

the West fence line. Par-

ticipants will get in for free

with their entries. Voting

will be around 5:00 p.m.

afterwards.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2017

Martin County Fair's Premium Book

County Fair Premium Book has once again been sold, printed and distributed by the Fairmont Photo Press, in cooperation with the Martin County Fair Board.

Copies were mailed with the Photo Press earlier in July to all towns and rural routes in Martin County, plus Armstrong, Dolliver, Ledyard, Ringsted and Swea City, Iowa.

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Wetlands America Trust Inc. to State of Minnesota, Pt. Govt. Lots 4, 5, 6, 2, 3, NW¼, 6-104-30

CV-FCA Cooperative to Maribeth Schofield, Shane



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er, Pt. NW¼NE¼, Pt. NE¼NW¼, 5-103-32 Brent Tonne, Carol Tonne to Marc Hanson, Neil Taylor & Johnsons 2nd Addn. Hanson, N¹/₂SE¹/₄, 32-103-29

Terry L. Lutz to Lori L. Hargrove, S¹/₂SE¹/₄, 1-102-32

Jane M. Gustafson Roberts, Bret Roberts, Jane M. Gustafson Roberts to Jeffrey Bolen, Susan Bolen, Lot 4, Block 1, Greischars 1st Addn.

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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Jessica L. Shively, Seth C. Shively to Alan Jay Prosser, Pt. N¹/₂SW¹/₄, 15-104-30

David F. Anderson, Virginia K. Anderson to Jesse L. Anderson, Und. 1/2 Int. Life Estate, NW¼, 13-101-33

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Late Model J.D. Retirement **Machinery Auction**

Tuesday, August 29th 2017 Starting 10:00am

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August 29th Charlie Bremer

Retirement Machinery Auction Late Model J.D. Equipment Location: 960 180th Avenue. 10:00 am Fairmont MN

Schofield, Lot 2, E¹/₂ Lot 3 Block 1, Original Plat Triumph Smith to James Lloyd Johnson, N.150' Exc. E.64.4' of W.150' of N.150' w/easement, N.150' Exc. E.64.4' of W.150' of N.150' w/easement, Lots 11 and 12, Block 4,

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Andy L. Larsen to Leigh Larsen, Lots 1 and 2, Exc. W.29', Block 5, Original Plat Welcome

Duane R. Claussen, Linda Claussen to Duane R. Claussen, Linda Claussen, SW¼, lies S. of JD#15, 3-102-33

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

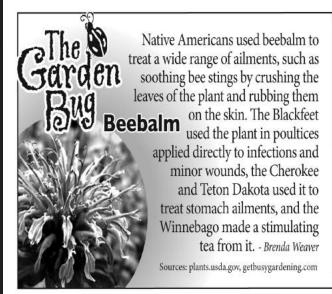
Connie Jean Sathoff to Jason Castillo, Lot 1, Block 4, Wards Addn.

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Duane O. Schmicking Estate, Larry H. Schmicking, Rebecca A. Butler, Gloria J. Greiner, Rita K. Jussila, Per. Rep. to Sherri B. Whitehead, Lots 1 and 2, Subd. of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 6, North Side Addn.

TRUSTEE DEEDS

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U14 girls soccer tie for third at State



The Fairmont U14 girls Lenort, Carissa Saxton, soccer team tied for 3rd at State tourney out of eight teams. They were League Champions for the Southwest Division, going undefeated during the regular season. The U14 girls team ended the season with a record of 18 wins. one tie, and three losses.

The team consists of: (back row, L to R) Rayah Quiring, Mackenzie Householder, Sami Coach Quincy Quiring, Phinney-Colby, Cayla Bailey Martinson, Sky Dobie, Coach Kelly Quiring. Front row: Lexie Hinz, Brooklyn Meyer, Gwen Kallemeyn, Ellie Schultze, Alyssa Wiederhoeft, Mari Morales, Alexis Newville, Goalies: Kalie Hanna and Cadee Becker. Missing Coach Kate Schanning and Samantha Castro.

Soccer scores July 24th Boys

D&S Trophies Orange 5 Goals: Preston Rogge, (1) Jeremiah Lebbi (1), Joey Crissinger (2), Caleb Chambers (1)

LB Pork Lime Green 3 Goals: Ethan Pockrus, Nolyn Goerndt (2)

Welcome Motors Atomic Blue 2 Goals: Angel Sanchez, Caine Phosy. Assists: Sanchez, Jaydon Putney

Commodity Services Kelly Green 2 Goals: Bryce Borkenhagen, Ben Sunken

Girls

UHD Purple 4 Goals: Brylee Miller (3), Francesca Martin. Assist: Miller Big Daddy Entertain-

ment Red 3 Goals: Kiera Benck (3)

Lawn Solution Atomic Blue 3 Goals: Ava Clow, Maia Gerndt (2). Assists: Cadence Leiding, Lucia Franta

First Farmer's and Merchants Bank Silver 1 Goal: Macy Smith. Assist: Madison Sokoloski

Hefty Seed Neon Pink 8 Goals: Luella Beckendorf (3). Claire Brockmann (2), Madison Carlson, Emelia Klanderud, Kennedy Baarts

Perkins Lime Green 1 Goal: Addison Sill. Assist:



Welcome Motors Goals:

LB Pork Lime Green 1 Goal: Jackson Bremer

D&S Trophies Orange 8 Goals: Caleb Chambers (2), Joey Crissinger, Preston Rogge (2), Oliver Tordsen, Jeremiah Lebbi

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ment Red 4 Goals: Kiera Benck (2), Kayla Mattson, Grace Terry. Assist: Josie held in Shoreview, Min-

First Farmer's and Merchants Bank Silver 2 Goals: Cami Clow (2). Assist: Madison Sokoloski

UHD Purple 3 Goals: Brylee Miller (3)

Hefty Seeds Neon Pink 2 Goals: Kennedy Baarts, Nicole Zebedee. Assist: Sleepy Eye. Jen Moeller Nola Collazo

Lawn Solutions Atomic Blue 8 Goals: Cadence Leiding, Ava Slow, Addi Hoye (3), Maia Goerndt (2), Bel Lutterman. Assists: Hoye, Leiding, Sydnee Todorovic, Ida Rohman, Lutterman, Charlie Clow(2)

Perkins Lime Green 0



NORTHROP CHAMPS - Northrop 12U team went 4-1 this past weekend in Sartell, Minnesota, winning the A bracket of the Minnesota Sports Federation (MSF) state championship tournament. Northrop lost opening round game to Lakeville North 6-5 and then rebounded with four consecutive wins on Saturday and Sunday, beating Marshal 14-4, Tracy/Milroy 18-2, Jackson 13-6, and finally LeSeuer Henderson 12-11 in a championship game thriller. Team members: Front (left to right): Landen Myerdirk, Aden Welcome, Brendan Schmidtke, Lincoln Becker, Brock Lutterman. Middle: Jack Kosbab, Carsen Musser, Preston Vaughn, Matthew Steuber, Dylan Grev, Cooper Steuber. Coaches: Lynn Becker, Bart Musser, Brad Musser. Northrop finished the season 22-8 -1. (Sub*mitted photo*)

Cardinal Power ninth at NAFA Nationals



The Cardinal Power fast pitch girls softball team went 4 for 4 for its first ever top 10 finish at the 16U NAFA Nationals

nesota. Game 1 - 5-3 loss to Illinois Gold. Kaitlyn Freese gave up 10 hits, 3K, 1BB, 2 earned runs. Ana Krause, Cambrie Anderson, Sydney Hainy, Jaiden Leiding and Hailey Meyers each had one hit.

Game 2 -- 12-3 loss to gave up 10 hits, 10 K, 4BB, 4 earned runs. Hits were by Ana Krause, Lexus Wojtanowicz, Lizzie Oothoudt, Sydney Hainey, Jaiden Leiding, Maddy Moeller

Game 3 - 6-5 win over the Moorehead Crush. 3 earned runs. Krause, 2

Meyers, Jen Moeller, each had one hit

Game 5 - 5-1 loss to SW Wisconsin Shock. Freese, 9 hits, 1K, 1BB, 1 earned run.

Game 6 - walkoff 3-2 win over Mankato Peppers. J. Moeller, 6 hits, 4 K, 3 BB, 1 earned run. Lexus, 2 hits, Krause, Schuder, Oothoudt, Anderson, Meyers, each had one hit.

Game 7 - 7-4 win over Monticello. Freese, 6 hits, 3 K, O BB, 1 earned run. Two hits each, Schuder, Oothoudt, Scott. Oothoudt, 3 RBIs.

Game 8 - 9-6 loss to Lake of the Hills, Illinois. Freese, 3 innings, 7 hots, 0 K, 1 BB, 7 earned runs. Moeller in relief, 3 innings, 3 hits, 0 K. 1 BB, o earned runs. Hailev Mevers had 3 Freese, 10 hits, 5 K, O BB, hits, Scott, Krause Anderson each had 2 hits.

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SERIES CLINCHER - Spencer Chirpich pitched a nine inning shutout as the #3 seeded Martins amateur baseball team defeated the #6 seeded Jackson Bulls 3-0 last Sunday in Fairmont. The Martins won game one last Wednesday 5-1, with the Bulls winning game two Friday 4-2. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SLIDE BY - Fairmont Martins Parker Monson gets by Jackson Bulls catcher Blaise Jacobsen. The Martins play host to the #7 seeded Windom Pirates Wednesday night in Fairmont at 7:30 p.m. in another Region 13C amateur baseball best-of-3 series. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



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Proposed crop insurance cuts

Guest Columnist

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A few weeks ago, the Administration revisions limit. Producers with very Trump Administration released their 10-year proposed federal budget proposal, which is targeted to reduce federal expenditures on crop insurance by \$58.7 billion over the next ten years, or approximately a reduction of approximately \$6 billion per year for the next decade. Many similar cuts have also been proposed as measures to reduce the federal budget deficit by some members of Congress in recent years. In the past, there has been enough bipartisan support from members of Congress representing areas with significant agriculture production to prevent the passage of legislation with drastic cutbacks to the Federal Crop Insurance Program.

The current Administration budget would achieve the crop insurance reductions by limiting the maximum federal premium subsidy to \$40,000 per farm operation. Currently, there is no limit on the maximum subsidy. The premium Administration proposal would also eliminate the popular Harvest Price Option (HPO) for crop insurance that is utilized as a risk management tool by most Midwest corn and soybean producers. In addition, the

would eliminate federal high value crops could hit crop insurance coverage to any farm operation that exceeds \$500,000 in adjusted gross income (AGI). If all of these changes were implemented, it could drastically change the federal crop insurance program for many crop producers, as we know it today.

The average federal subsidy for most common levels of crop insurance coverage for corn, soybeans and wheat is about 60 percent. In other words, if the gross cost of the crop insurance premium is \$40 per acre, the farmer would pay \$16 per acre (40%) and the federal subsidy would \$24 per acre (60%). Under the Administration proposal, once a farm operator hits the \$40,000 limit, the farmer would be required to pay 100 percent of the crop insurance premium, which would be a significant increase in the cost of insurance coverage.

The Crop Insurance Title of the Farm Bill provides crop insurance availability for over 100 different crops, including many high value fruit and vegetable crops. There is a wide variation in the level of crop acres required to hit the proposed \$40,000 premium subsidy

the subsidy limit with just a few hundred acres, while producers in some other areas may require 6,000 or more acres to reach the limit.

Corn and soybean producers in many Upper Midwestern States that typically utilize 80% revenue protection (RP) crop insurance coverage with HPO would likely hit the \$40,000 limit at approximately 1,500 to 2,000 acres, which is not a large farm operation by today's standards. Farm operators that raise some acres of canning crops or specialty crops with higher crop insurance premiums may hit the insurance subsidy limit with even fewer acres. Producers that utilize higher coverage levels of crop insurance coverage (such as 85% RP) or other special crop insurance options that may be subsidized could also reach the subsidy limit with fewer acres.

In the late 1990's and early 2000's, the Federal government offered increased premium subsidies and developed new products in order to encourage greater participation in the Federal Crop Insurance program. The Federal government wanted to elimi-

disaster programs that were enacted on annual basis several times prior to that time period, as a result of natural disasters in varying crop producing areas of the U.S. There have been very limited ad-hoc Federal disaster programs related to crop production in recent

years, even though we have experienced some major natural disasters, such as the 2012 drought, in widespread crop producing areas of the U.S. Most corn and soybean

producers in Minnesota and other Midwestern States purchase Revenue Protection (RP) crop insurance policies, which protect against the combination of vield losses and price reductions during the growing season. A base revenue level is established on a farm unit using the historic average crop yield times the national average crop price on March 1st, at the beginning of the insurance coverage period. With RP policies, the insurance coverage level purchased by farm operators is a percentage of that base revenue, ranging from 50 % up to 85 %. Insurance coverage levels of 75% to 85% are the most common for Midwest corn and soybean producers in recent years. The final crop revenue on the insured farm unit is the actual crop yield times the crop price at harvest time. If the actual crop revenue is lower than the guaranteed insurance coverage, a crop insurance indemnity payment is

nate the need for ad-hoc made for that crop on that farm unit.

> Most producers also utilize the Harvest-Price Option (HPO) that is available an 80% RP policy in place, with RP insurance policies. The HPO permits producers that incur yield reductions greater than their coverage level (ex. - 80 % of average yield) to have added crop insurance protection if crop prices are higher at harvest time than the base price on March 1st. This option allows farm operators to forward price a higher percentage of their crop production at profitable prices, while still having insurance protection the surrounding States. If against the possibility of very low crop yields at harvest time. Without the HPO option, using hedging or other forward pricing tools prior to harvest becomes much riskier. This could lead to some agricultural lenders being unwilling proposals to reduce or reto extend credit to finance grain hedging positions for some farm operators.

> with the HPO insurance now seems to a bit more option is that it only comes into play when the crop insurance harvest price is crop insurance, with suphigher than the March 1st base price for a given crop. At that point, a RP insurance policy functions the in Congress. At the same same as a Yield Protection (YP) insurance policy, which pays insurance indemnity payments on yield crop insurance program losses only. As a result, the only producers that are able to collect crop insurance indemnity payments for a given crop in those years are duced farm profitability. those with a yield reduction

due to a natural disaster. For example, a corn pro-

ducer with an APH yield of 180 bushels per acre, with would need an actual corn yield below 144 bushels per acre to collect an indemnity payment for the year. So, the HPO option does not a provide a windfall profit for producers with higher yield levels, as some critics have portrayed.

The Federal Crop Insurance program is the main risk management program that is utilized by crop farmers across the United States, including in Minnesota and Congress were to enact legislation that included the Administration crop insurance proposals, it would certainly impact most crop producers in the Midwest and other areas.

There have been other strict crop insurance benefits; however, these proposals have never gotten What is often overlooked too far in Congress. There momentum behind the current proposals to change port from the Trump Administration, as well as from some budget conservatives time, other members of Congress are stressing the need to maintain a strong as the centerpiece of a risk protection program for U.S. crop producers, especially during these times of re-

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nest once per year. They could be done raising a family anytime from mid-June to mid-August. They nest from March to June. move around freely after The incubation period that. Some head south and some adults become secretive at the end of July when they begin their fall molt. Most of the orioles have left us by mid-September.

"How do I attract birds?" Park your car under a tree.

"How fast can an insect fly?" Fast. Rudy Scheibner, entomologist emeritus at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, found that a tabanid fly (such as a deer or horse fly) has been clocked at 90 miles after they are laid. The last per hour. I don't think eggs are generally laid in the ones that chase me July and August. Some

ter six or seven weeks, the young hawks finally leave the nest. Cooper's hawks is 30 to 36 days, with the nestling stage lasting another 27 to 34 days.

"How many eggs does a monarch butterfly lay and when do they finish laying eggs?" Monarchs usually lay a single egg on a plant, often on the bottom of a leaf near the top of the plant. It's difficult to tell how many eggs a female lays during her life, but the average is probably from 100 to 300. The eggs hatch about four days are quite that fast. Other adults move south in late fast-flying insects include July and August. Caterpilcally appear by the middle of August. They pupate by the end of August. In September, adults of the year's last generation of monarchs begin congregating in large numbers on the foliage of trees and shrubs. By the end of October they have left the state in a mass migration to their winter grounds. Monarch each year to start the process once again.

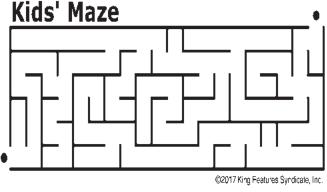
who lives in Japan, has a natural talent for drawing. Holding a felt-tip marker between his strong jaws, the slow-moving stag beetle creates abstract art on his mini canvas with what has been described as "colorful crisp lines." gained a following and his artwork is selling on eBay. Thanks for stopping by

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hawk moths and sphinx lars of the last brood typimoths timed at 33 mph, and dragonflies clocked at nearly 18 mph. Not all are speedy. The honey bee flaps her wings about 190 times per second, but flies at 7 mph.

When do hawks nest here?" Red-tailed hawks nest from February to June. The female lays one to four eggs, which take 28 to 32 days to hatch. The butterflies arrive in Minyoung, which are raised nesota around mid-May by both parents, are covered with white down for the first week, until their feathers begin to grow. Af-

Stag beetle art Spike, a pet stag beetle



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