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# GHOULS & GOBLINS



**MIKE AND NANCY DROEGEMUELLER** will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday. They were married November 7, 1970. (Submitted photo)



**A MEET & GREET Artist Reception** will be held for Mari Phelan, formerly of Fairmont on Friday, November 6th from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Come and view her exhibit, while enjoying conversation, wine and refreshments. Her exhibit encourages those who see it to discover a new way to look at trees and be inspired to enjoy the nature that is all around us. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. (Submitted photo)



**ST. JOHN'S CONFIRMANDS** - Ten young people were confirmed by Rev. Steven Wilson during the second worship service at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn on Reformation Sunday, October 25th, 2020. Pictured (L to R): Back Row - Harrison Rathman, Grant Koehn, Brock Lange, Rev. Steven Wilson; middle row - Shanna Amborn, Tyson Thate, Cade Williamson; front row - Kaylee Sukalski, Rylan Cutler, Angelina (Lina) Arnold, and Reese Olson. (Photo by Roger Carlson)



**ELDON W. OLSON'S** 80th birthday is on November 6th. Cards will reach him at 181 2nd Ave. NW, Trimont, MN 56176. There will be a drive-by at his residence from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 7th. (Submitted photo)

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**KJLY to host "Shareathon" fundraiser**

KJLY Christian Radio will celebrate its 37th year of on-air broadcasting during its annual "Share-a-thon" November 10, 11 and 12.

KJLY is a nonprofit and listener-supported

Kinship Christian Radio ministry formed in 1983. It now has eight full power stations and 14 repeater stations. It can be heard in the Fairmont area at 104.5.

For more information regarding Shareathon visit KinshipRadio.org or call KJLY at 800-810-5559.

Thank you to all who submitted your Halloween photos!

## Quilt Guild meeting

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, November 9th, at Interlaken Golf Club. The Board will gather at 12:30 p.m. and the membership at 1:30 p.m. Masks required and social distancing will be practiced.

At this meeting we will be collecting the Service Project Quilts and then presenting them to the Mayo

Chemo Department for their Cancer patients. If you wish not to attend this meeting in person you may drop off your quilt between 1:00-1:30 at the front door of the Club. If you are unable to drop off or attend the meeting call Carolyn Seidel 507-848-0481 to make other arrangements.

There will be no meeting in December.

### Crest strives to keep dreams alive

Keeping dreams alive is more important today than even a short year ago. Because of COVID-19, isolation and a decline in physical activity is taking its toll among our aging population and caregivers. Through our conversations with these folks, we have found that the needs keep increasing to lead healthy and active lives.

CREST stopped in-home services such as light housekeeping and friendly visiting. Instead, they developed a telephone reassurance program with volunteers and staff calling seniors and caregivers a couple of times a week to check how they were doing and to decrease the social isolation that is taking place. CREST continues transportation services to medical appointments, the grocery store, and other errands.

"Everyone is so appreciative of the calls we are making and the rides that we are providing," said Rob Stauter, CREST Executive Director. "We want to help as much as we can during

this time of uncertainty."

Last year over 3,400 volunteer hours were provided helping neighbors continue living active lives. In addition, the CREST staff provided coaching for caregivers to take care of their own health so they can provide better care for their loved ones.

CREST is once again seeking support from the public during the Annual Appeal. An anonymous donor will match each gift, which doubles the impact on the lives of family, friends, and neighbors. It is through the generosity of all of us working together that CREST continues to grow and provide services to "Enhance the Quality of Life for Those We Serve."

You too can "Enhance the Quality of Life" for neighbors and friends by simply writing a check to CREST and mailing it to 820 Winnebago Avenue, Suite 2, Fairmont, Minnesota 56031 or through our website: [www.crest-volunteers.org](http://www.crest-volunteers.org). Your gift is greatly appreciated and tax deductible.

## St. John School Endowment Fund

The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$1,070 in memorials given during the month of September, 2020. These were given in memory of:

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The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund also gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$637 in general and special contributions given during the month of September, 2020 by the following:

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# CHECK IT OUT!

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Cook up something delicious when you check out one of these new cookbooks at the library!

Disney Eats: More than 150 Recipes for Everyday Cooking and Inspired Fun by Joy Howard

Learn to prepare food that's fun and tasty, from a Minnie Mouse-inspired crudité platter and savory dinners such as Mulan's Blossom Stir-Fry to Disney-character-themed bento box lunches and easy-prep treats such as Frozen Banana Dalma-

tian Pops.

Land of 10,000 Plates: Stories and Recipes from Minnesota by Patrice M. Johnson

Woven into the northland are rituals that sustain and connect us: Meat raffles. Fish fries. Pizza farms. Booya. Dishes in this quintessential northland cookbook include: Tater Tot Hotdish, Jell-O Salad, SPAM Lefse Pizza, and Apple Cider Muffins.

True Comfort: More than 100 Recipes Free of Gluten and Refined Sugar by Kristin Cavallari

The TV star and New York Times bestselling author of True Roots shares 139 of her favorite recipes for healthy, natural, wholesome comfort food in this essential cookbook.

## What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

### Introducing Great Grand daughter # 4 Rose Elaine Phillis!



A treat for me when we eat out is having sea food, I usually order some sort of shrimp. Since we aren't eating out these days I've had to come up with ways to prepare it myself at home. This is a easy, fast and good shrimp recipe I make when I feel like splurging!

### Buttery oven Shrimp

1-2 # raw shrimp, shelled and deveined  
1 stick butter  
2 lemons, sliced, thin  
1/2 envelope pkg. dry Italian salad dressing or old bay seasoning

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, place one stick of butter in a glass 9x13 inch cake pan, place in oven until butter is melted. Take out of oven and place lemon slices in a single layer on top of melted butter, then in a single layer place raw shrimp on top of the lemon slices, sprinkle lightly with the dry Italian salad dressing mix or old bay seasoning. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until the shrimp turn pink. I usually serve with a rice side dish, and veggie. It does take a little time to shell the shrimp but the dish is well worth it and its easy to do!

*Stay warm and safe!*

## Bloodmobile visits

### Fairmont

Friday, November 6: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 300 S. Grant St.

### Sherburn

Monday, November 9: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Assembly of God Regional Worship Center, 2 Crossroad Drive

The American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood to ensure a strong blood supply for patients as the U.S. braces for flu season while in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Medical experts are urging people to get the flu shot to avoid a flu epidemic on top of the current COVID-19 pandemic. Because blood can only be given by those

who are feeling well, a severe flu season could create additional challenges to maintaining a sufficient blood supply for hospital patients in need.

Get the flu vaccine this year to help protect the nation from the virus but also to ensure that patients continue to have access to lifesaving blood products. There is no waiting period to give blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free. There is no risk of transmitting the influenza virus after receiving a flu vaccination.

For those that have the flu, it is important to wait until they no longer exhibit flu symptoms, have recovered completely and

feel well before attempting to donate. Donors must feel healthy and well on the day of donation.

Stay healthy this flu season and make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org), calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In thanks for making time to donate, the Red Cross will send those who come to give Oct. 15-Nov. 11 a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. Plus, those who come to give in October are automatically entered for a chance to win a \$1,000 Amazon.com Gift Card. Five lucky people will win. (Restrictions apply. Additional information and details

are available at [RedCrossBlood.org/Unite](http://RedCrossBlood.org/Unite).)

Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus patients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus.

Obituary Notices



**Grant M. Boatman, 86**

Grant Boatman, age 86, of Fairmont, passed away on Friday, October 30, 2020, at St. Luke's

Lutheran Care Center in Blue Earth, after a long battle with complications from COPD and Emphysema. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic restrictions, there will be no service at this time. He will be laid to rest at Fort Snelling National Cemetery, in Minneapolis, at a later date. Patton Funeral Home is entrusted with arrangements. [www.PattonFH.com](http://www.PattonFH.com)

Grant Marlin Boatman was born January 9, 1934 in Linn Grove, Iowa, the son of Charles Delmer and Eldora Evelyn (Mal-

colm) Boatman. In childhood, they moved to the Milltown Wisconsin area. He joined the US Air force as soon as he could and made a career of his service, retiring in 1973. After that he did some truck driving over-the-road for Warren until 1989.

He married Jeanne Francar and they had two children, Mark and Cathy. They later divorced. On June 29, 1970, Grant married Joyce Prescott in Tampa Florida. Later, he adopted Joyce's 4 children, Brenda, Mike, Steve and Bobbi, and together they had Stephanie. Grant enjoyed traveling and visiting airplane museums and na-

tional parks. He enjoyed watching NASCAR races and the Green Bay Packers.

Reading filled much of Grant's time; books by Louis Lamour and William Johnston or even maps- as he loved planning the next trip. Grant loved his family and spending time however he could. He also loved his dogs and walking around the yard looking at flowers.

Grant loved to laugh and had a mischievous sense of humor. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at St. Luke's in Blue Earth for their support and care for Grant over

the past year.

Grant is survived by his wife of 50 years, Joyce Boatman; daughters, Brenda Joyce (Tim) Ingvaldstad, Catherine Mary VanderPerren, Bobbi Jo (Brad) Nawrocki and Stephanie Michelle (Chris) Pichner; sons, Michael Joe (Maria) Boatman, Mark Allen (Jaylene) Boatman and Darryl Stephen Boatman; brother, Miles A. Boatman; sister-in-law, Marilyn Boatman; 10 grandchildren, Mark Jr. (Heather) Boatman, Sophie (George) Boatman, Joy (Eric) Jensen, Gretchen (Scott) Cords, Eirik (Kamille) Ingvaldstad, Gregory Ingvaldstad,

Emily (Ben) Anderson, Annie Nawrocki, Zander Pichner and Nathan Pichner; 11 great-grandchildren, Brynnlee Boatman, Ian Jensen, Ashton Jensen, Megan George Jensen, Kaelyn Jensen, AJ Cords, Maison Ingvaldstad, Maxden Ingvaldstad, Maddex Ingvaldstad, Bella Larsen, and Bea Anderson; also nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to his parents, Grant is preceded in death by his first wife, Jeanne Boatman; sisters, Arla May (John) Dearson and Ardis June (John) O'Konski; brother, Charles Boatman; and son-in-law, Ray VanderPerren.



**Vern P. Bass, 61**

Vern Bass, age 61, of Truman, formerly of Fairmont, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on October 31,

2020 after a courageous 12-year battle with cancer. A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 6, 2020 at 2 p.m. at the Truman Church of Christ with Pastor Merrill Davis officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior at the church. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic restrictions and guidelines, masks are required, and social distancing will be enforced. Those wishing to attend remotely, may do so via a live-stream of the service on the funeral home website. Zaharia Family Funeral Home in

Truman is entrusted with arrangements. [www.ZahariaFamilyFuneral.com](http://www.ZahariaFamilyFuneral.com)

Vern Paul Bass was born on October 6, 1959, the son of John Wesley and Valeta Mae (Koch) Bass in Westbrook, Minnesota. He was the youngest of five children. He attended school in Westbrook, graduating with the class of 1978. He went on to continue his education at Austin Vo-Tech, earning his degree in 1980.

He married Tammy Ries on December 17, 1994 at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. To

this union a son, Wesley, was born. Vern was the City Forester for the City of Fairmont for many years, responsible for the beauty of the area through trees and flowers. This came home with him as he was an avid flower gardener and also enjoyed the hobby of photographing his gardens.

Music played an important role in Vern's life, through the lyrics and sounds, he held the meaning and feelings music evoked close to his heart. Vern was a member of the Minnesota Nursery

& Landscape Association as well as serving as a deacon at the Truman Church of Christ.

Vern's legacy is that of an extension of God's hands through his service to others and being optimistic in life's circumstances. He was always willing to lend a helping hand and had a great outlook on life. Vern retired in 2011 when his diagnosis and battle no longer allowed him to work. He had a love for his family and friends, as well as classic cars, especially Mustangs. Memories of

fishing trips up north will not be forgotten.

Vern is survived by his wife of 25 years, Tammy Bass of Truman; son, Wesley Bass of Truman; sister, Carol Pankonin of Lamberton; brothers, Marvin Bass of Bloomington, Kenneth (Dawn) Bass of Walnut Grove and Leo (Marty) Bass of Marshall; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his parents-in-law, Lavern and Shirley M. Ries and brother-in-law, Russell Pankonin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**A thank you from Kinship**

Dear Editor:  
I am writing under the premise that it is never too late to say thank you.  
Plus, a non-political letter may be a nice change.  
Our Kinship Industrial Commercial Rummage Sale was held this past month with great success. A shout out goes to Jeff and Sue Greischar for being the top donors of items from TECH Builders. They did this in addition to helping with set up and clean up for the sale. Jeff provided a forklift and pallet jack for the heavy lifting. During the year, they always are faithful and generous supporters of Kinship.  
We were blessed with 32 businesses and individuals bringing over 1650 items for sale. Kahler Automation, Schmidt Siding and Windows and HenWay Mfg. were other top

contributors. It was uncertain with rescheduling due to COVID, but we are pleased with the funds raised that enable Kinship to bring kids together with trustworthy adult Mentors.  
We are grateful to the MC Fair Board for the use of their building, businesses who sponsored advertisements, STS with clean up and Miller Sellner for forklift help.  
Most importantly, we couldn't do this huge event without hard working volunteers. So many from our community along with Kinship Board members helped with taking deliveries, hauling/moving, pricing items and clerking/supervising at the sale. Special credit goes to Darrel Krahler, John Bisbee, John and Diane Larson and Jo Moltzen.  
Looking forward, we liked the warmer conditions and will likely repeat our sale in September 2021.  
Thank you to all who make our community great,  
Char Kahler and all in Kinship of Martin County.

**"Gratefulness" from Heritage Acres 2020**

To paraphrase the Grateful Dead, what a long strange trip 2020 has been. At Heritage Acres, we are really grateful that we have 40 acres so we could host two of our events this year despite COVID-19.  
The first event was Threshing Day on August 9. We didn't heavily promote it, but threshing still needs to happen, virus or not, so we had some of our other activities that day, including tractors on display.  
Our October 11 Harvest Festival felt almost normal! Cookie baking was happening in the house, all our buildings were open for self-guided tours, and volunteers were putting together our soup fundraiser in Prairieville and listening to some great folk music from Barefoot Becky and the Ivanhoe Dutchmen.  
Heritage Acres in Fairmont would like to thank so many people for making our mission and these events possible. Visit Fairmont MN, our local visitors' bureau, helped us heavily promote these two events throughout southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council provided funds to have Barefoot Becky and her band out. Federated Rural Electric awarded us a grant

that allowed us to hire Duane Roll from Robin's Blacksmithing for our blacksmith demonstration. Timberlake Orchard and Harvey and Sue Moeller donated apples for our apple pressing, always a highlight for so many people as the apple cider is really good! Wayne Claude had a model train out there he was running in the depot; a lot of kids and kids-at-heart enjoyed that. Channel Seed Company and NuWay donated seed for us this year. Of course, without that, there's no threshing or harvesting. The City of Fairmont Parks Department brought out some extra picnic tables for us. Thank you also to this newspaper and so many other media outlets in the area that helped us promote this event. It was just so good to have normalcy for a day.  
Last, but in no way least, thank you to the many, many volunteers who make it possible for Heritage Acres to be able to continue its mission. We had volunteers cooking and baking, supervising the corn shelling and apple pressing, harvesting, and driving tractors for wagon rides. And when we don't have events, we have volunteers out weekly to help maintain our equipment, buildings and property. Martin County has a jewel in Heritage Acres and its volunteers!

Jerry Simon, President,  
Heritage Acres

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## Community Monday Breakfasts

We at Regional Worship Center (2 Crossroads Drive, Sherburn) continue to serve our Weekly Community Monday Breakfast. At this time, we cannot do buffet, so the food is made to order. Each week Steven has a special. Or you can order off the regular items: eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, Church McMuffins, fruit and oatmeal. Juice, coffee and tea are also provided.

Breakfast is from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. There is a free will offering. Everyone Welcome. Tables are spaced accordingly. Come for some good food and fellowship.

Steven Christensen is

a retired executive chef. He worked in the cooking field for 43 years. During this time, he became an executive chef. He has the ability to turn anything into fantastic food. He also helped to develop new restaurants and fix struggling restaurants. He designed the kitchens for some of these restaurants and develop the menus for the restaurant and for banquets. He also did the hiring. He has worked from Minnesota to Florida. He has experience in many different types of food.

Come and meet Steven and enjoy some good food and get to know him. You won't regret it.

## DEATH notices

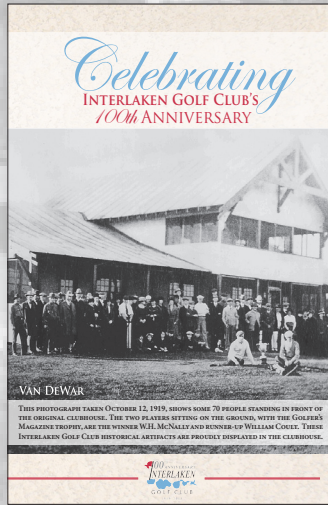
October 21 - Timothy A. Plath, 48, Ceylon. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
 October 28 - Gerald W. Blakeslee, 78, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
 October 30 - Grant M. Boatman, 86, Fairmont. Patton Funeral Home, Blue Earth  
 October 31 - Vern P. Bass, 61, Truman (formerly of Fairmont). Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

### IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

October 30 - Marcelene M. Meyer, 84, Fairmont  
 October 31 - Peggy J. Goeke, 64, Fairmont  
 November 1 - Darrell V. Miller, 71, Welcome. Kramer Funeral Home  
 November 2 - Joyce M. Stusse, 95, Fairmont  
 November 2 - Susan M. Kramer, 57, Sherburn  
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## Motorist checklist for fall car care

The last thing any driver needs is a vehicle that breaks down in cold, harsh winter weather. The Car Care Council recommends that car owners follow its Fall Car Care Month checklist and inspect their vehicles before the temperatures drop and severe weather hits.

**Heating, Wipers & Lights**

Make sure heaters, defrosters and wipers work properly.

Consider winter wiper blades and use cold-weather washer fluid. As a general rule, wiper blades should be replaced every six months.

Check to see that all exterior and interior lights work and head-

lights are properly aimed.

**Tires & Brakes**

Check the tire tread depth and tire pressure of all tires, including the spare. If snow and ice are a problem in your area, consider special tires designed to grip slick roads.

During winter, tire pressure should be checked weekly.

Have the brakes checked. The braking system is the vehicle's most important safety item.

**Gas, Oil & Filters**

Keep your gas tank at least half full throughout the cold weather to prevent moisture from forming in gas lines and possibly freezing.

Be diligent about changing the oil and filter at recommended in-



tervals. Dirty oil can spell trouble in winter. Consider changing to "winter weight" oil if you live in a cold climate.

Check the fuel, air and transmission filters at the same time.

**System Checks** - Charging, Cooling & Exhaust

Have the battery and charging system checked, as cold weather is hard on batteries.

Clean, flush and put new antifreeze in the cooling system. As a rule of thumb, this should be done every two years.

Have the exhaust system checked for carbon monoxide leaks, which can be especially dangerous during cold weather driving when windows are closed.

Pack the Essentials - Make sure that your ice scraper and snow brush are accessible and ready to use.

Stock an emergency kit with jumper cables, a flashlight, blankets, extra clothes, bottled water, nonperishable food and a first aid kit with any needed medication.

Order a free copy of the popular Car Care Guide for your glove box by visiting [www.carcare.org/car-care-guide](http://www.carcare.org/car-care-guide).

"Winter magnifies existing problems like hard starts, sluggish performance and rough idling, so a little car care now is a sensible way to avoid being stranded out in the cold later," said Nathan Perrine, executive director, Car Care Council. Whether you perform the inspection and maintenance yourself or go to a trusted repair shop, it's a small investment of time and money to help avoid the cost and hassle of a breakdown during the cold winter months ahead."

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### Want extra cash in your pocket? Try saving on car insurance

(StatePoint) When it comes to saving money, it helps to cut out smaller expenses that add up over time - like frequent lunch dates, unused gym memberships or online subscriptions. But if you really want to make a dent in your budget, you need think bigger.

How big? Well, consider that after a home, a car is the single most expensive thing many people will ever buy, and cars need insurance. And you need that insurance if, for example, you injure someone in a crash or damage their car, or your own car is stolen or damaged in bad weather. Should such an incident occur, you'll likely consider it money well spent. But that doesn't mean you should pay more for it than you need to.

Here are three ways to reduce car insurance expenses.

1. Purchase safe car models. The cost to insure a particular car depends on several factors, but one is safety. The auto industry and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration test cars to determine their safety ratings, and insurance companies build

on that information by reviewing customer claims data to see how the vehicles perform over time in the real world. The result? Safer vehicles tend to be less expensive to insure.

2. Keep it clean. Insurance companies use information about you to determine your likelihood of having a crash and filing a claim. One thing they consider is your driving history, because they have found that past performance can help predict what will happen in the future. If you've had speeding tickets, accidents or other violations within the last few years, your auto insurance rate may be higher than if you have a clean driving record. Research has also shown a correlation between good credit and good driving. Certain credit information may predict future insurance claims, so some insurance companies may use credit history to help determine the cost of car insurance.

3. Take advantage of discounts and special programs. Just about every insurance company offers discounts, so be sure to

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## Survey: Pandemic has shifted how Americans view travel

(BPT) - The COVID-19 pandemic has had an undeniable, unavoidable impact on the world - from the way you conduct business, to how you shop for groceries. It may have even shifted your idea of what is important in life.

According to Hankook Tire's latest Gauge Index, Americans say spending time with family is a top priority. In light of everything 2020 has brought so far, Americans are shifting gears with a renewed emphasis on things they may have previously taken for granted: from time spent with loved ones, to road trips to favorite vacation destinations, and even, surprisingly, the daily commute.

The rise of the road trip For many, the COVID-19 pandemic has thrown a wrench in vacation plans. But Hankook found that nearly two-thirds (62%) of Americans are still hopeful and excited about the idea of an upcoming vacation. And more than likely, that vacation will be a road trip.

As consumers remain skeptical of traveling by plane and other

forms of public transit, they are finding a safe hygiene haven in their own vehicles. According to the survey, 60% of Americans expect to take more road trips as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Many expect a rise in road trip plans enabling travelers to explore while still safely adhering to social distancing guidelines.

So, who are they going with? Even as restrictions lift, Americans remain uncertain about traveling with people outside their households. At the same time, they don't necessarily want to travel with everyone in their household.

When asked who Americans would most like to travel with after the pandemic restrictions ease, the top choice was their significant other or spouse (40%), indicating a desire to spend some quality time together. Traveling with a spouse or significant other was more than twice as popular as the next most popular choice: traveling with your children (18%).

Redefining the daily drive Americans' preference for wheels over

wings doesn't stop when it comes to planning their next vacation. It will also have a significant impact on the daily commute. Americans widely agree automotive travel will be the top form of transportation after the COVID-19 pandemic eventually subsides (62%). Only a small percentage of people expect to regularly use other forms of transportation - including public transit (9%), ride sharing (7%) and trains (6%) - with the same regularity.

Of course, nobody knows what that regular rush hour might look like, as offices across the country look for ways to safely stagger workforces and encourage working from home to allow for proper social distancing. Many

will continue to avoid commutes altogether as companies encourage employees to keep working from home. When the time is right to resume your daily commute to work or school, make sure your vehicle is ready for the job as well by checking your tire pressure, any flat spots developed from prolonged parking and that A/C and heating systems are ready.

Overall, it's clear that one of the many perspectives the COVID-19 pandemic has reshaped is Americans' attitudes toward driving. What may have once been a daily drag might now be a necessary change in routine, and a welcome opportunity to spend time with the people that matter most.



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ask your insurance agent which ones apply to you. For example, you may be able to get a multi-policy discount if you insure multiple cars, or a car and a home with the same company. And depending on what type of car you drive and its features, (e.g. factory-installed airbags, anti-theft devices, anti-lock brakes) you may be eligible for discounts.

Also explore unique and out-of-the-box programs that can save you money. For example, Erie Insurance has a program for their customers called YourTurn that gives drivers rewards in the form of gift cards just for doing something many people already do – drive safely. Drivers just

install an app on their phone that measures factors like speeding, hard braking and phone usage and provides scores and feedback to encourage better driving habits. Based on the score, they can earn rewards that they can redeem for gift cards or donate to charity. Besides the financial benefit, the app has been shown to reduce risky driving behaviors, which can lead to safer roads for everyone, and ultimately lower insurance costs. To learn more about the Erie Insurance YourTurn program, visit [erieinsurance.com/blog/your-turn](http://erieinsurance.com/blog/your-turn).

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## Keeping Car Clean Protects Vehicle Investment

Keeping your vehicle clean inside and out can pay big dividends when it comes to maintaining its long-term value. The non-profit Car Care Council suggests some simple steps to keep your vehicle clean and protect it from the elements so it retains its resale and trade-in value.

**Declutter** – Start the cleaning process by removing excess clutter from inside the car as it can be distracting and hazardous, especially when debris finds its way near the gas and brake pedals. Don't forget to clear out items that have accumulated in the trunk as they can add extra weight and reduce fuel efficiency.

**Clean the Interior** – The next step is to thor-

oughly clean the interior, wash the windows, and clean and install floor mats. Be sure to vacuum on a regular basis. A clean and orderly interior allows you to spot issues in the cabin so you can get them repaired before they get worse.

**Wash the Exterior** – Give the car a good wash from top to bottom using products specifically made for automobiles (not dish detergent). Always clean the tires and wheels before washing the body, and don't use the same washing mitt or cloth for both.

**Wax Twice a Year** – Waxing not only protects a vehicle's finish, but it also makes subsequent washing easier. Before proceeding, make sure there are no foreign par-

ticles on the paint. It is important to note that waxing should be done in the shade, not direct sunlight.

**Fix Chips** – If there is minor paint damage, cover the paint chips as quickly as possible to prevent further damage. For a quick fix until you can get paint touchup supplies, dab a little clear nail polish on the scratch.

"A clean car is money in the bank," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Since many vehicles are sitting idle for long periods these days, it is important to remove the grime and sediment that can build up on the outside of the car to help prevent rust. It's also a good idea to wipe

the dashboard, steering wheel, cup holders, door handles, vents and console with a quality, all-purpose automotive cleaner to disinfect the interior areas of the vehicle."

The non-profit Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For the latest car care news, visit the council's online media room at <http://media.carcare.org>. To order a free copy of the popular Car Care Guide, visit the council's consumer education website at [www.carcare.org](http://www.carcare.org).

## How regular maintenance keeps your car firing on all cylinders

5 reasons to accelerate your car maintenance

(BPT) - Car maintenance is often a scheduled chore when you're regularly driving. However, if you're driving less due to the current environment, maintenance can easily become a lesser priority or even completely forgotten. Hankook Tire's latest Gauge Index found that as daily driving decreased as a result of the coronavirus pandemic, nearly one-third (30%) of Americans have done less car cleaning and maintenance too.

But car maintenance is always important, especially as drivers around the country gradually resume their travels and hit the road. Hankook Tire found that 60% of Americans expect to take more

car trips moving forward. With that in mind, the following are five reasons it's important to keep up with regular car maintenance:

### 1. Safety

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

### 2. Save time and money

Consistent car maintenance also helps extend the overall life of not only your tires, but the systems that drive them, including the engine, suspension, brakes and transmission. With the median price of a set of four tires ranging from \$300 to \$600, invest-

ing in regular tire upkeep such as rotations and alignment when necessary, helps deter more costly repairs down the road - making both your car, and your money, go further. And, you'll save time. Regularly scheduled basic maintenance appointments traditionally don't take too long - and some dealerships even offer special pickup and drop-off appointments so you never have to leave the comfort of your home.

### 3. First place performance

Just like a regular gym routine helps keep your muscle groups firing on all cylinders, regular trips to the mechanic can provide the same benefit to your car. Whether it's a crushing leg day (suspension) or a cardio workout (engine), routine inspection of your shoes (tires) will help you maximize your workout traction so you're ready for the next round and running at peak performance.

### 4. Cleanliness

While cleaning the vehicle's interior and exterior was the primary maintenance measure (40%) Americans took at

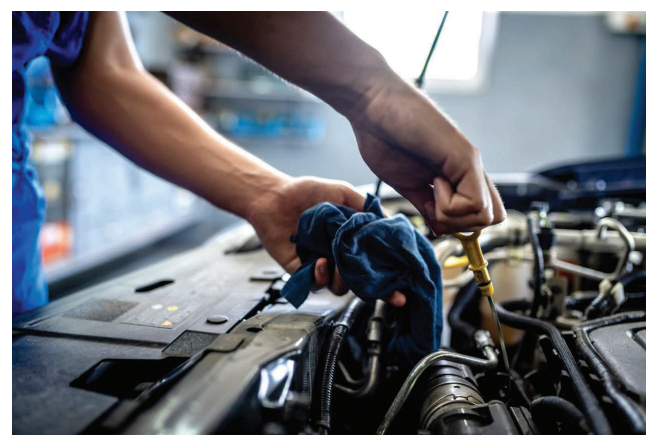
the height of quarantine, the idea of clean cars goes beyond just dust on the dashboard and sanitized seatbelts. It keeps the environment clean, too. Little maintenance checks add up to a big environmental impact. For example, regular oil changes contribute to a cleaner engine and lower vehicle emissions, while properly inflated tires can contribute to better fuel efficiency.

### 5. Vehicle value

When the time comes to upgrade your vehicle, one of the first points of inspection is on the inside. A vehicle's internal condition is one of the key factors in determining its worth, so it's best to keep everything well-oiled and running smoothly, even if you don't have any immediate plans to trade it in.

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

If any issues do arise, Hankook recommends getting your vehicle checked out by a certified mechanic before getting back behind the wheel.



## Convenient, functional gear prepares you for adventures or emergencies

(StatePoint) The new normal and natural disasters are dominating the headlines. At the same time, consumers have embraced socially distant adventure travel. Whatever your reasons for wanting to be prepared, easy to carry, functional gear will prepare you for what's to come. Here's how:

### Secure Packing

Whether you're backpacking on your favorite trail or evacuating from a disaster zone, knowing your gear is protected from mishaps and extreme weather is important.

Keep organizational packing tools handy, such as Reusable Rubber Twist Gear Ties, that provide a versatile way to wrap and hang items. It may also be helpful to store a few Slidelock Aluminum S-Biners in your to-go bag to secure keys and water bottles.

When it comes to waterproofing, gear should

endure the harshest elements. That's where options like the CorSurf 25L Waterproof Dry Backpack come into play. It floats and features special pockets to protect electronic equipment. Finally, expand your travel possibilities with a bag designed to adhere to TSA's Liquids Rule for carry-ons, such as Nite Ize's RunOff Waterproof 3-1-1 Pouch. Its gusseted bottom keeps travel-sized toiletries organized while protecting against leaks.

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Whether you love adventure travel or just value emergency preparedness, great gear is essential.

## Low gas prices + simple car care = more savings

With gas prices remaining low, motorists should take advantage of their savings and invest it back into their vehicles. By spending a little now to increase fuel efficiency, drivers can multiply fuel savings and save more money at the pump, says the Car Care Council.

With the average cost

of a gallon of gas remaining low at \$2.166, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the Car Care Council encourages motorists to be car care aware and perform simple steps to improve fuel efficiency and save money.

Engine Performance: Keep your car properly

tuned to improve gas mileage by an average of four percent.

Tire Pressure: Keep tires properly inflated and improve gas mileage by up to three percent.

Motor Oil: Improve gas mileage by one to two percent by using the grade of motor oil recommended by the manufacturer.

Air Filters: Replacing clogged air filters on older vehicles can improve

fuel economy and will improve performance and acceleration on all vehicles.

Gas Cap: Replacing damaged, loose or missing gas caps will stop gas from vaporizing into the air.

Fix It: Addressing a serious maintenance problem, like a faulty oxygen sensor, can improve mileage by as much as 40 percent, according to www.fueleconomy.gov.

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**EARLY SNOWFALL**  
**SLOWS HARVEST SEASON**  
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The 2020 Fall harvest season had been progressing at a fairly-nice pace across most of the Upper Midwest from late September until mid-October; however, since that point many areas have experienced rain, snow and cold temperatures, which have greatly slowed harvest progress. Fortunately, most of the soybeans and a significant amount of corn had been harvested by mid-October at many locations, which is two weeks or more ahead of normal. Overall, the yields and quality of this year's crop has been favorable for most producers.

Based on the USDA Crop Progress Report on October 19, it was estimated that 75 percent of the soybeans in the U.S. had been harvested, which compared only 40 percent harvested by this

date in 2019 and a 5-year average of 58 percent harvested. In the Upper Midwest, Minnesota lead the way with 96 percent of the soybeans harvested by October 19, followed by North Dakota and Nebraska at 92 percent, with Iowa and South Dakota at 90 percent. Other soybean harvest figures were Illinois at 81 percent, followed by Indiana and Wisconsin, both at 72 percent. By comparison, soybean harvest figures by this date in 2019 were Minnesota at 35 percent, Iowa at 39 percent, North Dakota at 19 percent, and both South Dakota and Wisconsin at 27 percent.

It was estimated that 60 percent of the corn in the U.S. was harvested by October 19, compared to 28 percent in 2019 and a 5-year average of 43 percent. Illinois was the leader in harvested corn acres at 66 percent, followed closely by Iowa at 65 percent, South Dakota at 64 percent, and Minnesota at 63 percent. Nebraska was at 58

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During winter weather, it's a good idea to keep at least half a tank of fuel in the vehicle in the event of an emergency or if you get stuck in the snow and need to wait for rescue. For longer road trips, plan stops for gas in advance.

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Protect your windshield wipers. If you park outdoors, leave the wipers in the raised position to prevent them from freezing to the windshield. Never use your wiper blades to remove ice, snow or frost from the windshield; use an ice scraper instead.

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percent of the corn harvested on October 19, with North Dakota at 55 percent, Indiana at 48 percent, and Wisconsin at only 27 percent. By comparison, on October 19 in 2019, corn harvest was at only 9 percent in Minnesota, 13 percent in Iowa, 8 percent in South Dakota, 6 percent in Wisconsin, and 3 percent in North Dakota. The 2019 corn harvest in portions of North Dakota and Northwest Minnesota was not completed until the Spring of 2020.

Corn harvest in Minnesota has progressed more rapidly in the Southwest and West Central Minnesota, with many farmers completing harvest for 2020. Corn harvest in the eastern half of Minnesota, especially in Southeast Minnesota, has been somewhat slower due to wetter field conditions and having crops that were a bit later maturing. The unexpected early wet snowfall has greatly slowed corn harvest in many areas during the last half of October. Earlier than normal planting dates in 2020, together with above normal growing degree units in the Summer months in most areas, allowed most corn and soybeans to reach full maturity by the time of the first killing frost.

Overall, the reported soybean yields across Southern and Western Minnesota have been above average, with some exceptional yields reported in some areas that had more favorable growing conditions. There were reduced soybean yields reported in portions of the region that were impacted by excess rainfall or by hail and severe storms. It has not been unusual to hear of yield monitor and weigh wagon yields in some portions of the region that were well above 70 bushels per acre; however, once whole field yields were calculated, dividing the total bushels harvested by the total acres planted, most "whole-farm" soybean yields in Southern Minnesota are more likely to be in the mid-50's to low 60's. For farmers in Southwest and South Central Minnesota,

the 2020 soybean yields are 20-30 percent or more above the 2019 yields, which were greatly reduced by late planting and excess moisture.

2020 corn yields in many areas have also been above average, due to earlier than normal planting dates and favorable growing conditions throughout much of the 2020 growing season. However, just as with the soybeans, corn yields in some portions of the region have also been highly variable, depending on excessive rainfall during the growing season and impacts from late season dry weather in some areas. There have been several "whole field" yield reports of 200 bushels per acre or higher in Southern Minnesota, with somewhat lower yields further North in Minnesota and in areas that were more severely impacted by the adverse weather situations. Farmers in some portions of the region are reporting their best corn yields in the past three or four years.

Another piece of good news for producers regarding the 2020 corn harvest has been the harvest moisture of the corn coming out of the field. Most of the corn being harvested this Fall has been under 20 percent moisture, which has resulted in a reduced amount of additional drying is required before the corn is placed in on-farm bins for storage. Corn should be dried to about 15-16 percent moisture before going into the grain bin for safe storage until next Spring or Summer. In fact, some corn has been harvested at that level or lower and has been able to be placed in grain bins without additional drying. In 2019, much of the corn was harvested at moisture contents of 24-30 percent, resulting in very high drying costs along with the poor yields in 2019.

The test weight of the corn being harvested has also been a pleasant surprise this year, with most corn having a test weight of 56-59 pounds per bushel. The standard test weight when selling corn to market is 56 pounds per bushel. In 2019, much of

the corn was harvested at a test weight of 50-54 pounds per bushel. Except for areas that were impacted by severe storms in the Summer months, such as the derecho storm in Central Iowa, the stalk strength of the corn has been fairly good this Fall. Harvest conditions in Iowa and surrounding states that were impacted by the mid-August derecho storm have been very difficult with very poor yields.

Fall tillage and manure applications have been occurring as soon as harvest is completed; however, those operations could be more challenging in many locations going forward, following the wet snowfall and saturated topsoil conditions. This type of soil situation can make it difficult for quality tillage and may require leaving portions of fields without Fall tillage or manure applications.

Producers in some areas of the region typically apply nitrogen fertilizer for the corn crop that will be raised in the following year, once the current year's harvest is completed. It is recommended to wait until soil temperatures are 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower to apply nitrogen in the Fall in order to avoid significant losses; however, this should not be a concern this Fall. Farm operators are reminded to follow the new statewide restrictions for Fall nitrogen fertilizer application in their area of Minnesota and for the soil types on their farms. These restrictions are being enacted in 2020 as part of the "Minnesota Groundwater Protection Rule". The nitrogen application restrictions are available on the MN Department of Ag website at: [www.mda.state.mn.us/part-1-groundwater-protection-rule](http://www.mda.state.mn.us/part-1-groundwater-protection-rule).

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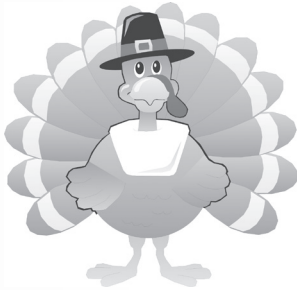
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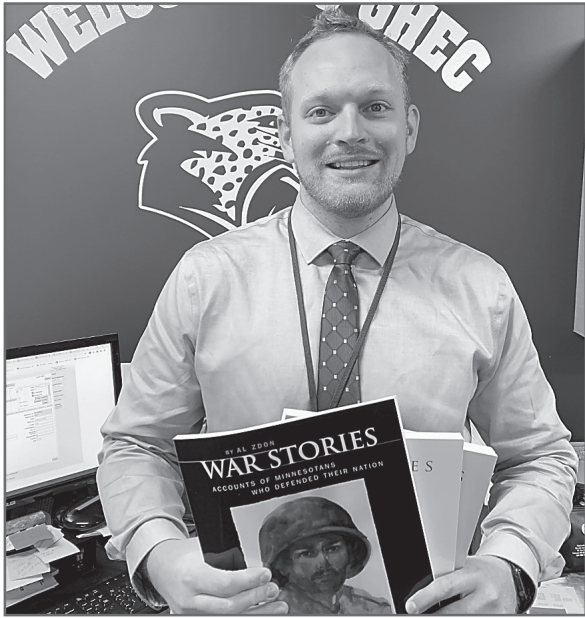
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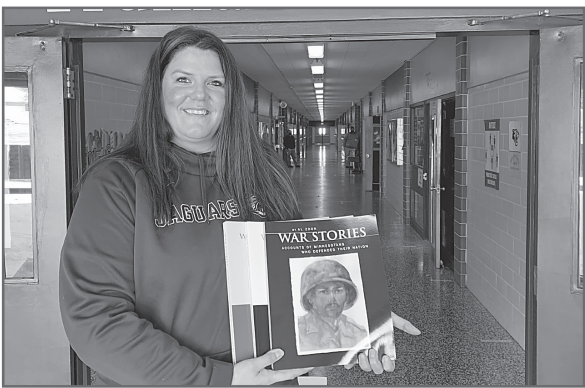
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## Honoring Veterans

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



"Veterans Day is a U.S. legal holiday dedicated to American veterans of all wars, and Veterans Day 2020 occurs on Wednesday, November 11. In 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, was declared between the Allied nations and Germany in World War I, then known as "the Great War." Commemorated in many countries as Armistice Day the following year, November 11th became a federal holiday in the United States in 1938. In the aftermath of World War II and the Korean War, Armistice Day became known as Veterans Day."

Martin County residents have answered the call to duty from the Civil War to the present. As an example, according to documentation in the archives of the Pioneer Museum, it was estimated that one of every sixteen county residents served during WW I. During WW II, Battery H consisting of 147 men was activated at the Fairmont Armory on January, 1941. Battery H trained in California and

was eventually sent to Fort Greely, Alaska, to build up the defense of Alaska. There are countless other examples as well.

Veterans protect, serve, and defend our country. Some served in battle, others as support personnel. When we think of military veterans we perhaps all too often think of men serving our country. However, there are many women who are also veterans and have played an important role in defending our freedom too.

One of those women was Martin County native Helen Jagodzinske. She was born in 1917, she attended and graduated from Welcome High School, and she then furthered her education at Mankato Commercial College. After college, she moved to Chicago to work.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, she decided to enlist in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC), later becoming a WAC. She was stationed at Camp Grant in Rockford, Illinois. While there, she became a member of Camp Grant's WAAC Softball Team. As a member of the softball

team, she had the enviable opportunity to play at Wrigley Field in Chicago facing the Fort Sheridan Softball Team. It's interesting to note that women's leagues were made popular during the war years in an attempt to remedy professional baseball's wartime decline. The accomplishments and popularity of those teams was instrumental in inspiring the 1992 movie, "A League of Their Own," that characterized, and perhaps glamorized, the teams and players from that era. Consequently, this Martin County native was conceivably making history in ways that she likely had no knowledge of at the time.

Her military experience continued by taking Signal Corps training. Following her instruction, she was eventually stationed in New Guinea and served out her tour of duty there until the war ended. She was discharged in 1945.

As is the case with many veterans, they have so much more to offer to society after completing their military duty. Accordingly, Jagodzinske embarked on a career in the Federal Civil Service following her honorable discharge from the military. In 1946, she moved to Washington, D. C., and

was assigned to the Adjutant General's Office in the Pentagon. She spent her career there and received numerous awards and commendations reflecting the quality of her accomplishments during her employment. She retired in 1973 as a Security Specialist.

Not one to sit idle, she then launched what might be considered a second career in becoming employed by the Smithsonian Institute. She worked there for another thirty-eight years and was honored in 2011 as being their oldest working employee. This recognition obviously signified the appreciation of her work with the Smithsonian Institute.

Welcome native Helen Jagodzinske, born and educated in Martin County, is but one example of the many Martin County men and women who have patriotically served our country. Their service frequently goes beyond their tour of duty exemplifying their abilities that in many instances are reflective of their military experience. They are all to be honored on Veterans Day.

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**Dated this 19th day of October, 2020.**

**Drainage Authority for Judicial Ditch 60 Martin County.**

**By Jessica Korte, Martin County Auditor-Treasurer**

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Wood Schultz to Brooke Mortenson, Jacob J. Mortenson, Pt. S½SE¼ w/esmt, 1-103-29

Benjamin C. Stabner to Joseph Christensen, Morgan Christensen, Pt. SE¼NE¼, 3-102-30

Citizens Community Federal NA to Lori J. Hunter, Timothy C. Meyer, Lot 19, Block 4, Holdens Addn.

Lori J. Meyer, Timothy C. Meyer to Nathaniel Crissinger, Pt. 2 tracts, Govt. Lot 3, NW¼, 36-102-30

Dorothy Behne, Nathan R. Behne, Nathan R. Behne Trustee, Nathan R. Behne Revocable Trust to Richard H. Behne, Pt. SW¼SW¼, Pt. 3 tracts, SW¼, 7-102-32, Lot 6, S½ Ex. W.25' Lot 5, Lumber Yard Addn., Sherburn

Allen M. Vogt, Farah N. Vogt to Nicholas Thiesse, Lot 6, Block 2, Grafts 4th Addn., Truman

Michelle Lynn Kronemann, Wayne Earl Kroneman to Alex C. Jensen, Maeve Jensen, Lot 6, Block 1, Clear Lake Homes

Dion Dennis Montgomery, Teresa J. Montgomery, Teresa J. Patsche to Karen I. Stenberg, Thomas A. Stenberg, W.50' Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, W.50' S½, Lot 3, S½ Lot 4, N½ Lot 5, Block 8, 1st Ext. Wards Central Addn.

#### QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Mahtag Gohari, Perry W. Scherer to Mahtab Gohari, Trustee, Perry W. Scherer Revocable Trust, Perry W. Scherer, Trustee, Pt. NE¼, 1-104-29

#### D-DEEDS

Estate of Jon Philip Wood, Sheila Wood, Personal Rep. to Brooke Mortenson, Jacob J. Mortensen, Pt. S½SE¼ w/esmt, 1-103-29

Sara Werner, Personal rep., David Zellmer, Personal Rep., Estate of Mary E. Zellmer to Jamie Williamson, Lot 11, Block 1, King Heights Addn.

Estate of Eloise A. Lidke, Steven L. Lidke, Personal Rep. to Don-

#### STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF MARTIN

BEFORE THE DRAINAGE AUTHORITY OF COUNTY DITCH  
28 OF MARTIN COUNTY

In the matter of the Redetermination of Benefits of County Ditch  
28.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON VIEWERS REPORTS

Notice is hereby given, that a proceeding has been commenced by the Drainage Authority of County Ditch 28 Martin County, Minnesota, for the redetermination of benefits and damages and benefited areas and damaged areas of County Ditch 28. That the proceeding is pending;

That the viewers appointed herein have made and filed their report in the office of the Martin County Auditor-Treasurer in Fairmont, Minnesota; and

That the following is a brief description of the lands drained by County Ditch 28 Martin County by its main tile, branches, various laterals, and tile systems. Said system drains all or part of the following townships:

**Martin County, Rolling Green Township** - Sections 25, 26, 27, 33, 34, 35 & 36 & **Martin County, Tenhassen Township** - Sections 1, 2, 3 & 4

**That the names of the owners thereof, and municipal and other corporations affected thereby, as shown by the Viewer's Report are as follows;**

ANDREW STAEBLER, ARNOLD J & RUTH E LEMKE, BRUCE ZIEMANN, CHARLES E & BARBARA K BREMER, CHARLES E & ELLEN J ARMBRUST, DAN BEBERNES, DARIN & RAEANN WIEDERHOEFT, DAVID A LATZKE ETAL, DENNIS WEDEL, DONOVAN W BREMER, EUGENE & MARLENE G SIMMERING, EUNICE J BARKE, FRANCES BEBERNES, FRANCIS W CROWLEY, FRED W & MICHELLE F KRAHMER, HERMAN & DONNA LUBENOW (LE) ETAL, HERMAN LUBENOW TRST (LE) ETAL, HOWARD SIMMERING INC, JAMES ROSBURG, JASON ROLLOFF, JEFFREY L & DEBRA M EVERSMA, JON EVERSMA, JON T & DONNA M ERICKSON, KARIN M ROSEN, KRAHMER INC, KRAHMER INC ETAL, LANCE W BECKER, LANCE WARREN BECKER, LOWELL & DIANE OLSON, MARTIN COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT., OLIVER A & EMILY R KOLLOFSKI, PAMELA K ZIEMANN, R & G HEIN LEGACY LAND TRUST, RICHARD & GLORIA HEIN, ROBERT H & KAREN L MEYER, ROGER & JEANNE NELSON ETAL, ROLLING GREEN TOWNSHIP, SPENCER OLSON, STRIEMER FAMILY REVOC LIV TRST, TENHASSEN TOWNSHIP, THEODORE H & GARY L STUSSE, THOMAS J ROSEN ETAL, TRACY L BREMER, VERN A BOEHNE, WADE ROSEN ETAL

**AND THAT, THEREFORE, on November 17, 2020 at 1:15 p.m.** in the Martin County Board of Commissioners Room located within the Martin County Courthouse, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN the Drainage Authority of said system shall hear and consider said viewers' report, and all the persons interested in the redetermination of benefits are invited to appear and be heard before the Drainage Authority, for and against the proposed redetermination of benefits with respect to any other matters in connection therewith. A copy of the viewers' report can be examined at the office of the Martin County Auditor, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN.

If you would like to attend but do not feel comfortable attending in person please contact the Martin County Drainage Administration, by November 16th, 2020, for information how you may attend remotely using WebEx or via your phone. Should you also have questions or concerns in regards to your viewer's report that you would like answered before the hearing you are highly encouraged to contact the Martin County Drainage Administration at 507-238-3130

**Dated this 19th day of October, 2020.**

**Drainage Authority for County Ditch 28 Martin County.**

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ald Fredrick Wohlrabe, Meredith Ann Wohlrabe, Lot 5, Block 3, 1st Ext. Hillcrest Addn.

#### TRUSTEE DEEDS

Shirley A. Carlson, Shirley A. Carlson, John W. Carlson Family Trust, Shirley A. Carlson Living Trust to Liza Marie Vogt Melson, Troy C. Melson, Liza Marie Vogt Melson, Pt. N½SW¼, 10-104-33

Bruce G. Beenken, Beenken Trust to Matthew J. Krueger, Amanda J. Sullivan, 1/2 Int. Pt. SE¼, 15-104-30

Cory Sorgenfrie, Sandra Sorgenfrie, Sandra Sorgenfrie Revocable Trust to John Vonbank, Kathy Vonbank, Lot 2, Block 2, Southview Fourth Addn.

#### WATER LEVEL DRAWDOWN NOTICE CONCERNING PIERCE LAKE IN MARTIN COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that water levels will be temporarily lowered on Pierce Lake (I.D. #46007600) in Martin County for the purposes of enhancing wildlife habitat and improving water quality. Currently, Pierce Lake has low water clarity and sparse aquatic vegetation. Pierce Lake also contains several species of rough fish. Rough fish have been known to stir up bottom sediments and destroy aquatic vegetation, which often results in poor water quality. Pierce Lake is a designated wildlife lake (Minnesota Statute 97A.101) that is being managed under an approved management plan. A stop-log water control structure was constructed at the outlet of Pierce Lake in 1999. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will begin gradually lowering water levels in November and continue to lower water levels up to 2.8 feet throughout the remainder of the year. Water levels will be held low through winter and into spring or summer 2021, depending on climatic conditions. Periods of low water help promote aquatic plant germination, consolidate bottom sediments, and control undesirable fish. The existing drought conditions and declining lake health present a great opportunity for a winter water level drawdown to enhance habitat conditions in Pierce Lake.

*For questions, please contact the Windom Area DNR Office at (507) 832-6025 or the Windom Shallow Lakes Specialist at (507) 832-6016.*

#### STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF MARTIN

BEFORE THE DRAINAGE AUTHORITY OF COUNTY DITCH  
61 OF MARTIN COUNTY

In the matter of the Redetermination of Benefits of County Ditch  
61.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON VIEWERS REPORTS

Notice is hereby given, that a proceeding has been commenced by the Drainage Authority of County Ditch 61 Martin County, Minnesota, for the redetermination of benefits and damages and benefited areas and damaged areas of County Ditch 61. That the proceeding is pending;

That the viewers appointed herein have made and filed their report in the office of the Martin County Auditor-Treasurer in Fairmont, Minnesota; and

That the following is a brief description of the lands drained by County Ditch 61 Martin County by its main tile, branches, various laterals, and tile systems. Said system drains all or part of the following townships: **Martin County, Fraser Township** - Sections 7 & 18 & **Martin County, Fox Lake Township** - Sections 1, 12, & 13

**That the names of the owners thereof, and municipal and other corporations affected thereby, as shown by the Viewer's Report are as follows;**

ALDO I & KAREN TRUST SENNE, CORNER K RANCH LLC, DAR JAGO LLC, DARYL & CAROL BARTZ, DARYL G & CAROL J BARTZ, FOX LAKE FARM LLP, JERRY GAALSWYK TRUST, JERRY GAALSWYK TRUST ETAL, JUDY HEMILLER, KEVIN L PRAFKE, KEVIN SHAW & DALE SHAW FAMILY TRUST, LEVI R EKSTROM, MARTIN COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT., MARY KAY & EDWARD REDENIUS RESID TRUST, MD INVESTMENT LLP, PAUL H GAALSWYK ETAL, PLAYA DEL FARMA LLC, PRISCILLA MANISCALCO

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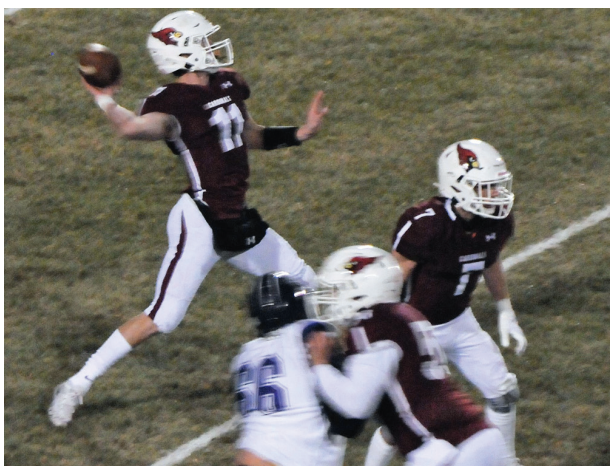
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**CARD ROYALTY** - Homecoming King Bryant Armitage and Queen Isabell Geiger. (Submitted photo)



**CARD COURT** - Card Homecoming Court - front l to r: Ameya Komaragiri, Jackson Francis, King Bryant Armitage, Thomas Klanderud, Ethan Grunewald, and Connor Artner. Back row: Bryn Miller, Sabrina Segar, Queen Isabell Geiger, Kaitlyn Scott, Maddy Schwiager, and Josie Bleess. (Submitted photo)



**ON TARGET** - QB Zach Jorgensen tossed 4 touchdowns and added 11 and 4yd scoring runs in the Cardinals 42-20 Homecoming win over New Ulm last Friday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**TD BOUND** - Cards Eli Anderson hauled in 40, 70, and 10-yard touchdowns in the Cards win vs New Ulm. The Cards (1-1) travel to St. Peter (1-2) Thursday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

## Card girls place 10th at State Showcase Meet



The Cardinal Girls Cross Country team finished 10th at TC Running Company Showcase Meet in Atwater last weekend. The TCRC event was designed to replace the annual state

meet, which will not held this year.

Cards top finisher Macy Hanson, who placed 25th with a time of 20:51.6, earned all-state honors. Cards top runner during the season Laura

Thompson pulled out of the race due to injury and is expected to be okay. "The meet did not go as we would have liked but it was not for lack of effort," said Card Coach Bob Bonk. "In fact, the effort these girls have given throughout the season, often on their own, has been amazing. This team will always have a special place in my heart!"

Small School Division Team Results (91 runners): 1 Luverne 45; 2 Cotter Schools 99; 3 Glencoe-Silver Lake 129; 4 Minnehaha Academy 130; 5 Hawley 143; 6 Pe-

quot Lakes 149; 7 Belle Plaine 165; 8 Nova Classical Academy 166; 9 Canby 170; 10 Fairmont 175

Individual Results: 25 - Macy Hanson 20:51.6; 59 - Hannah Neusch 22:11.0; 62 - Eleanor Hamlet 22:25.8; 63 - Carys Gudahl 22:29.8; 68 - Tabitha Thatcher 23:01.0; 87 - Emma Gudahl 24:39.1

Martin County West senior Jake Lewis earned all-state placing 17th out of 117 runners with a time of 17:10.3 in the Small School Boys Division.



Cardinal girls cross country team left to right - Tabitha Thatcher, Macy Hanson, Hannah Neusch, Laura Thompson, Eleanor Hamlet, Carys Gudahl and Emma Gudahl. (Photos courtesy Crystal Hanson)



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## IMPORTANT PROPERTY TAX HOMESTEAD NOTICE

This will affect your 2021 property taxes and eligibility for Property Tax Refund.

**Have you purchased or moved into a property in the past year?**

Contact your county assessor to file a homestead application if you or a qualifying relative occupy the property as a homestead on or before December 1, 2020.

**What is a qualifying relative?**

For agricultural property, a qualifying relative includes the child, grandchild, sibling, or parent of the owner or owner's spouse. For residential property a qualifying relative also includes the owner's uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece.

**When do I apply?**

You must apply on or before December 15, 2020. Once homestead is granted, annual applications are not necessary unless they are requested by the county assessor.

Contact the assessor by December 15, 2020 if the use of the property you own or occupy as a qualifying relative has changed during the past year.

If you sell, move, or for any reason no longer qualify for the homestead classification, you are required to notify the county assessor within 30 days of the change in homestead status.

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### 1 Cards of Thanks

**JOHNSON** - Dorothy Johnson's family would like to thank everyone for their friendships, cards, kindness and support during her life time and recent death. A special thank you to Pastor Lauri. She knew Dorothy well and captured her unique personality in her beautiful funeral service. Also, thank you to Glen and Phil for their music and their help with the cemetery preparation. Many family, friends and neighbors helped her through the years. True wealth is not measured by material things but by the life you live. Dorothy's life was rich with all her family and friends. She was amazed at the love and support she felt at her benefit. She left all of us with smiles and beautiful memories. Our sympathy to her remaining sibling and twin brother, Don. 26-1tp-1

### 9 Wanted to Buy

BUYING AND SELLING any gold and silver items, collector coins, diamonds, gold jewelry, silver dollars, rare currency. No collection too big. Kuehl's Coins, Fairmont, Minnesota, 507-235-3886, 507-399-9982, open 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.. 26-3tp-9

### 10 Apartments For Rent

**KRUEGER REALTY:** one or two bedrooms, some with heat provided. Garbage, water, on-site laundry. EHO. Call Krueger Realty at 507-235-9060. 26-tfn-10

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### 28 Rummage & Garage Sales

**COCHRANS-** 944 S. Hampton St. Friday & Saturday 11am-5pm, Sunday 11am-3pm. Men and women's clothing, purses, jewelry, beauty products, seasonal decor and much more. 26-1tp-28

### FOR SALE

**Martin County Highway Department** is selling a 2005 Sterling Acterra Sign Truck with 144,495 miles by online sale. The truck has an Allison Automatic 3000RDS transmission and Cat C7 230HP engine. For more details on the truck, or to place a bid, visit: [www.minnbid.org](http://www.minnbid.org) Online bids for this truck will be accepted until Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 11:00 a.m.

We no longer take UPS drop offs. Sorry for any inconvenience!



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### Community Health & Wellness Manager

Windom Area Health is seeking a full-time Community Health & Wellness Manager. Duties include planning, developing and implementing community health & wellness initiatives, building and fostering relationships with area businesses and health partners, overseeing the Wellness Center, and related wellness service lines. Candidates should be outgoing, highly skilled at project management, have an understanding of our community and population health, and have a flexible schedule to be able to attend occasional evening or weekend meetings/events. Candidates should have a bachelors degree in exercise physiology, dietetics, community/public health, or other wellness/healthcare related degree. ACSM or Personal Trainer Certification preferred. At least 2 years of related experience required. Leadership experience preferred.

Applications are available online at:  
[www.windomareahealth.org](http://www.windomareahealth.org)

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### HELP WANTED

**THE MARTIN COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT** is currently accepting applications for a full-time Shop Mechanic. Valid Class A commercial driver's license and drug test are required. Graduation from high school plus two years of related technical or three years of related on the job training and DOT inspection licensure are preferred. Responsibilities include diagnosis and repairs on Highway Department trucks and equipment. Starting salary is \$24.51 per hour. The complete job description and application can be obtained on the Martin County website at <http://www.co.martin.mn.us/index.php/applications/employment>. Applications should be submitted via email to [Leigha.Johnson@co.martin.mn.us](mailto:Leigha.Johnson@co.martin.mn.us), or mail/drop off to Human Resources at the Martin County Coordinator's Office located in the Martin County Courthouse by 4:00 pm on November 10, 2020. Martin County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### HELP WANTED AUTO TECHNICIAN

*Full or part time, depends on qualifications. Includes light maintenance duties, automotive mechanical experience required.*

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## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

**FARMLAND AUCTION:** Thursday, November 19, 2020 @ 10 a.m. - POST ESTATE - 110 Acres +/- located in Section 25 of Rost Township, Jackson County, MN. Sale to be held at Lakefield American Legion Hall. Dan Pike & Associates

**FARMLAND AUCTION:** Wednesday, December 2, 2020 @ 10 AM - 228.84 Acres +/- in Bloom Twp., Nobles Co., MN, Owner: Beatrice Hoffman Family - Farmland to be sold at public auction LIVE & ONLINE at the Wilmont VFW Hall at 402 4th Ave, Wilmont, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

**NEW PRIVATE LISTING:** 60 Acres +/- of Bare Farmland (subject to survey) located in Section 2 of Fairmont Twp., Martin Co., MN, 2 miles East of Fairmont, MN. For Sale By Private Treaty! Please contact Dustyn 507-236-7629 or Kevin 507-920-8060 for price, terms, etc.

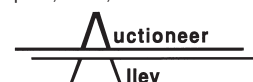
**NEW PRIVATE LISTING:** Approx. 2 Acre Buildable Lake Lot for Sale on East side of Temperance Lake located at 21 Schafer Shore Drive, Sherburn, MN. Please contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc

**NEW PRIVATE LISTING!** - 3.71 acre building site located at 725 110th Street, Sherburn, MN including a nice 1 1/2-story house w/3 beds & 1 1/2 baths. This acreage is currently set up with a large 36' x 144' building with 16 horse stalls for boarding (known as Dream Catchers Stables & Horse Boarding). For more pictures and info, please check out [www.landservicesunlimited.com](http://www.landservicesunlimited.com) or call Dustyn 507-236-7629 or Leah 507-236-8786 for a showing!

**PRIVATE LISTING:** 97.74 acres located in Sec 35 of Cedar Twp., Martin Co., MN T104N, R33W 2 miles W of Trimont, MN and very nice 6.5 acre building site located at 2247 90TH Ave, Trimont, MN. Contact Kevin Kahler 507-920-8060 or Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc.

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

**SALE PENDING:** 40 acres located in Section 32 of Lake Belt Twp., Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! Please contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc



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• Allen Kahler, 841-3466  
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