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Interlaken Golf Club marks 100 years

By Lenny Tvedten, Martin County Historical Society

Fairmont's Interlaken Golf Club will be celebrating its 100th anniversary July 12th, 13th and 14th, 2019. A number of events and activities are planned for the celebration.

The Interlaken Golf Club dates back to the early 1900s during which the legendary entrepreneur, Frank Wade, was instrumental in its formation. The organization papers of the golf club were signed in 1918 by his son, Harold Wade, and fifty-nine of his friends. Apparently the driving force behind the

building of the golf course was his son, Harold Wade, and his friends. However, the project was financed by Frank Wade.

Frank Wade, Fairmont Mayor at the time, hired Thomas Bendelow to design the course. Bendelow was a golf course designer from Chicago who had previously designed golf courses in New York and Scotland in addition to hundreds of other golf courses in the United States. He was paid \$500.00 for his visit to Fairmont, staking out the

course, and to propose a location for the clubhouse.

According to research in the Pioneer Museum, it appears that golf was played in early July of 1918 and that the construction of the clubhouse was started in June of that year. It seems reasonable to believe that the project wasn't completed until the following year, 1919.

In the early years, every club member was new to playing golf with the exception of W. H. McNally who was from Chicago. Conse-

quently, a former pro and teacher at Interlaken Golf Club in Minneapolis was hired to teach the members to play golf for a fee of fifty cents per lesson.

In 1922, the Interlaken Golf Course purchased 67 acres from Frank Wade's estate for \$300.00 per acre. The land had previously been leased. Later, in 1936, stock in Interlaken was offered for \$150.00 per share. Harold Wade, Frank's son, purchased the first share. It took eight years to sell 100 shares of stock.

In 1966, the Interlaken Board hired former technical editor Tony Kowski of



1969 ribbon cutting (L to R): Art Schissel, Ben Feinberg, Goldy Christensen, Carl Neffeler and Dr. Zierke.

Golf Magazine in New York City to be the golf pro. He was instrumental in leading the organization through the purchase of 76 acres of farmland directly south of the nine hole course. Don Herefort, a Minneapolis golf course architect, was hired to develop the new 18-hole layout. The new 18-hole course opened for play in July of 1969 with club membership reaching 350 members. In addition, the stock purchase price was raised from \$150.00 to \$250.00.

Thirty years later, in 1999, a fully automatic course watering system was installed in addition to the new retention pond and pump house. The total cost of the project was \$435,000.00.

Since its inception, there have been many interesting and notable golfers that have played at the Interlaken Golf Course in addition to many exciting golf tournaments. Join the celebration July 12th, 13th and 14th by contacting Interlaken for more informa-

tion or to make your RSVP by calling 238-1693, or 235-5145.

100TH ANNIVERSARY
INTERLAKEN
GOLF CLUB

CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION
JULY 12, 13, & 14 - 2019

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

Have a Great 4th of July weekend and Summer Vacation Season!

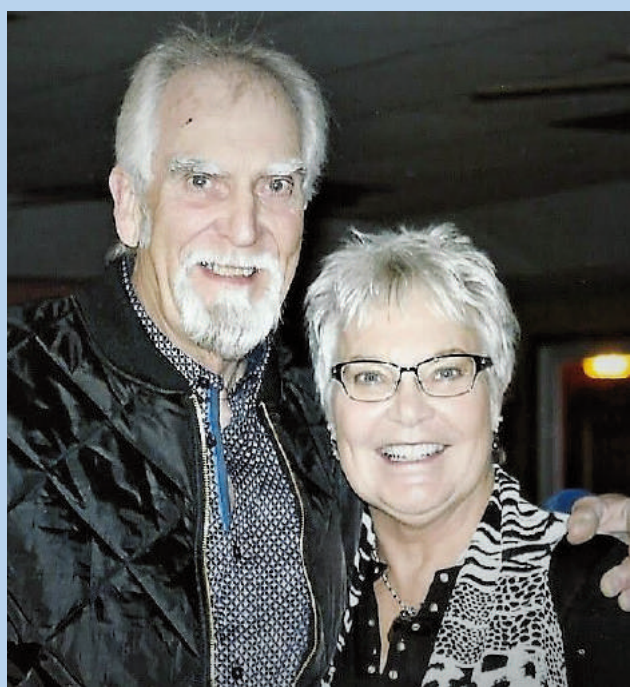
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Clubhouse changes over the years. (Top): as the clubhouse looked from the golf course in the 1950s and (bottom): as the clubhouse looks today.



The Noon Lunch with the Arts Program on Tuesday, July 9th at the Red Rock Center for the Arts will feature musical entertainment by Big John and Connie Pederson of Ledyard, Iowa. Bars and coffee will be provided. Free admission, open to the public.

Marriage License Applications

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Pedroza and Ryan
Matthew Majeske

Peggy Sue Young and
Roland Duane Kain

Ann Lynn Cervantes
and Keith Axtell
Garlinghouse

Pamela Ann Johnson
and Joseph Andrew
Haefner

The Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Truman invite you to a **Salad Luncheon** of 40 salads and more, Wednesday, July 10th from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the basement of the church. Cost is \$8 for adults, less for children. Take out containers will be available and a lift is available for those who wish to use it. This is a fundraiser for the church.

Noll named Vice Chair of MN Bankers Association

The Minnesota Bankers Association (MBA) recently elected David Krause, CEO of Pioneer Bank, as the 2019-20 MBA Chair.

Krause is a graduate of Southwest Minnesota State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Management.

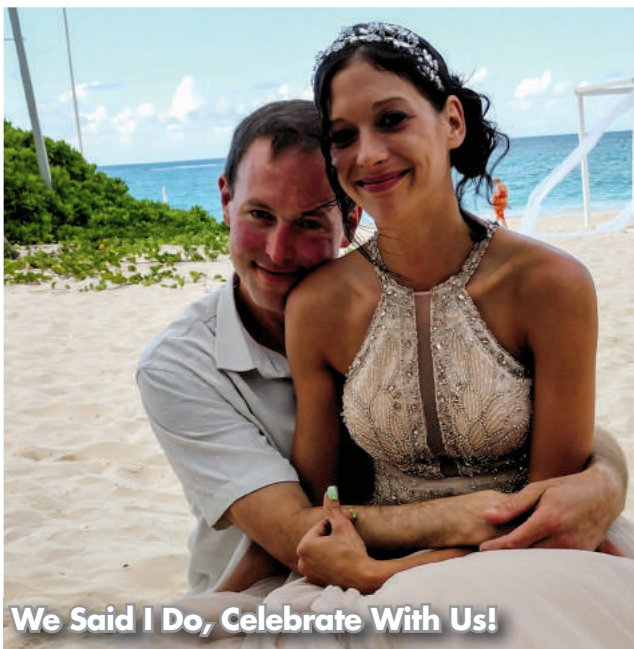
Other MBA officers include: Vice Chair/Treasurer Andy Noll, President of First Farmers & Merchants Bank, Fairmont; Immediate Past Chair Mark



**Andy Noll, President
First Farmers & Merchants**

Miedtke, President of Citizens State Bank, Hayfield; and MBA President/CEO Joe Witt. Elected officers serve as members of the MBA Board of Directors, which is the policymaking and governing body for the MBA.

The Minnesota Bankers Association is the state's largest trade association devoted exclusively to the representation of commercial banks. The MBA was founded in 1889 and represents 95 percent of Minnesota's chartered banks.



We Said I Do, Celebrate With Us!

WANNARKA-KIRCHNER - Denise Marie Wannarka and Jonathan Matthew Kirchner were married May 23rd, 2019 in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. Denise's parents are Mike Wannarka and Sheila Bullock, both of Fairmont. Jonathan's parents are David Kirchner of Nicollet, Minnesota and Linda Wilmes of Waseca. There will be a reception for the couple on Saturday, July 13th from 2 p.m. until after dark at 40831 425th Avenue, St. Peter, MN 56082.

Comedy Magic Show at local libraries

Join area libraries for Brodini's amazing comedy magic shows hosted by the Martin County Library

Shows will be held on Wednesday, July 10th at 1:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Library and at 3:30 p.m. at the Sherburn Theater.

More shows will be

held on Thursday, July 11th at 1:30 p.m. at the Trimont Municipal Building and at 3:30 p.m. at the Truman Community Building.

This program is free and open to the public. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.



Summer Reads VISTA participants harvesting lettuce from the Tower Gardens at Fairmont Community Education and Recreation during Insect and Gardening week last week. (Submitted photo)

Fabers to perform at Sundaes in the Park

There will be music in the air at the Triumph Memorial Park in Trimont this Sunday night for "Sundaes in the Park".

Scheduled to perform on Sunday, July 7th at 6 p.m. is Ryan and Braelyn Faber.

There will be ice cream

sundaes available to purchase.

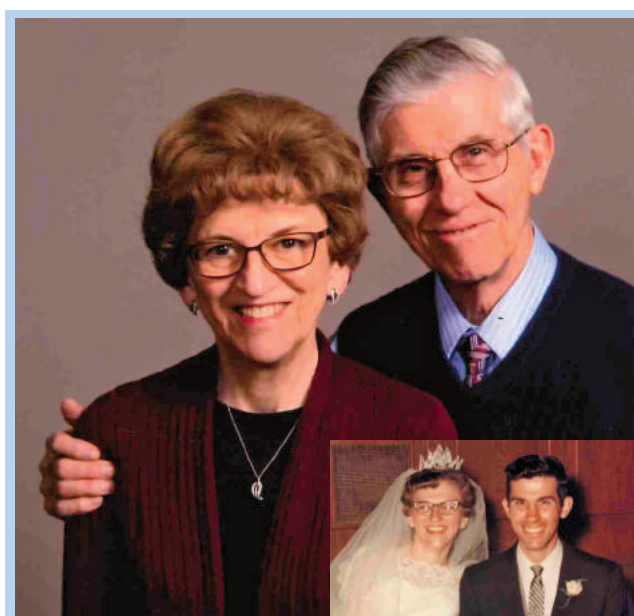
In case of rain, the performance and related events will be moved to Trimont School.

This event is sponsored by TASK (Trimont Area Service Klub).

"Let's Get Moving!"

Gillian Tunnell
507.399.9211

CENTURY 21
NORTHLAND REALTY



OLSON 50TH - Rodney and Rachel Olson of East Chain will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, July 6th from 2 to 4 p.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church. No gifts please.



Martin County/Fairmont Girl Scouts Hope Kueker (left) and Kaylee Nelson (right) are shown with River Valleys Council CEO Tish Bolger (center) at the "Power Girls" resident camp they recently attended. The Girl Scout council partnered with Dunwoody College and other partners to teach the girls various trade skills. The girls used their skills to build a tiny house while at camp. (Submitted photo)

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Remembering a Nation and Freedom

By David Weiss, Trimont

This July 4th is the 243rd birthday of the United States of America.

How blessed America and its people have been and continue to be blessed, despite America's conditioning to the wrong and wayward living of so many.

In 2 Chronicles 7:14 it proclaims to us all "If my people called by my name humble themselves, pray and turn from their ways, I will hear from heaven and forgive their sin and heal their land."

May God make us aware that it rests upon us to make peace in our hearts, our homes and

with each other. It is righteousness alone that exalts a nation. May God lead us, inspire us, and make us his people to walk in His way, not Our way, so this America may, in a new and deeper way, be God's own country, who still is our God. How grateful we need to be for how blessed we are every day.

As in the past, Trinity Lutheran Church (LCMS) of Trimont at 12:00 noon on July 4th will ring its church bells in celebrating America, freedom and all God's many blessings.

"Keep the Faith; you're good to go." Joshua 1:9

Fairmont City Band final concert of the season

The Fairmont City Band will perform their final summer concert on Tuesday, July 9th, 2019 at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 8:00 p.m.

The band will perform marches, show tunes, and standard concert band literature. City Band is always looking for new members. If you have completed the 10th grade, please consider joining us. For more information, call Bev Tenney at 507-235-3479 or Dianne Bittenbinder at 507-238-2805.

Rehearsal begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Sylvania Park Band Shell. In case of rain

both the rehearsal and the concert will be cancelled. Cancellation will be announced over local radio stations beginning at 5:00 p.m. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Civic Summer Theater. They will perform selections from their summer play, "The Wizard of Oz."

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

MCW Senior Girls State

I'm Maiah Schofield and a Senior at Martin County West.

I attended Girls State at Bethel College this June, sponsored by the state American Legion Auxiliary.

Girls State was an amazing experience and I am very glad that I attended. I learned that I can do anything I put my mind to do no matter how hard it looks. The greatest impact from Girls State is standing up for what's right for me and believing that I can make a difference. I was standing next to some of the most empowered girls I have ever met.

I want to thank the American Legion Auxil-



Maiah Schofield

iary of Trimont for giving me this amazing opportunity. This experience has made a positive impact on my life.



Each year Valero selects and recognizes a Volunteer of the Year Award honoree. Josh McCarthy (left) was selected as the 2018 Valero Volunteer of the Year from the entire Valero Renewables Division, which is comprised of 14 ethanol plants. Josh volunteered over 100 hours in the community in 2018. The honoree is given \$1,000 to donate to a charity of their choice. Josh chose to give his donation to the Options Pregnancy Center in Fairmont. Josh presents the check to Bob Charnecki of Options Pregnancy Center (right). (Submitted photo)

New Community Fund for development efforts

In less than two years, a new community fund has already added nearly \$100,000 to youth and community development efforts across Cottonwood, Martin, Jackson and Watonwan counties.

The Odell Windfarm Community Fund began making grants late in 2017 and is now soliciting applications due July 15th, 2019. A complete list of grants can be found on the fund's Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Odell-Wind-Farm-Community-Fund> as well as application information. Applications are easy to complete and funds are usually available within just a couple of months.

The Community Fund receives resources from Algonquin Inc., the devel-

oper of the Odell Windfarm project. The fund is administered by the Southwest Minnesota Initiative Foundation and a small advisory board of local citizens makes funding decisions.

Advisory board chair Misty Karschnik of Mt. Lake encourages local non-profits and units of government to submit applications for projects that improve the lives of people and communities. "We would love to do more grant-making across all four of our counties. The Odell Windfarm project was built to enhance economic prospects for farms, small towns and rural people. These grants are yet another way to help make that happen."

27th Annual Pork Masters Golf Outing

The Martin County Pork Producers and the Agri-Business and Ambassador Committees of the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce have joined together to host the 27th Annual Minnesota State Pork Masters Golf Outing.

The event will take place on Monday, July 22nd at Interlaken Golf Club in Fairmont.

Martin County is Minnesota's leading pork producing county. This event recognizes the importance of the pork industry to Martin County and the State of Minnesota while raising

funds for Ag Scholarships and Ag Awareness.

Lunch and dinner are provided for the participants at Interlaken Golf Club. This event is designed for all golf enthusiasts regardless of their level of ability.

Golf registration is limited to sponsors and pork producers only. There will be games and prizes featured at every hole. 250 golfers are expected to participate.

For golf or sponsorship information, call Miranda at the Chamber office at 235-5547. Limited openings available.

The Tuesday Morning Coffees for the month of July will take place at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Ceylon. Coffee and goodies will be served starting at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome to come join us!

Aktion Club Theatre, a part of Kiwanis International, will meet Thursday, July 11th from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Any questions about the group or if you need a ride to this event, please call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017 or the Arc office at 507-235-8580.

Fairmont Women of Today "Ladies Who Supper" will meet Thursday, July 11th from 6 to 7 p.m. at Green Mill Restaurant in Fairmont. The Fairmont Women of Today enjoy chatting and exchanging ideas before our general meeting on the 4th Monday of each month. All are welcome to come. Our next meeting is Monday, July 22nd at 7 p.m. at Jake's Pizza in Fairmont.

There will be an Open House Bridal Shower for Nancy Faber, bride-to-be of Mike Collins of New Orleans on Sunday, July 14th from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 303 S. Lake Street in Sherburn. Parents of the bride-to-be are David and Dana Faber. The couple is registered at Amazon and Target.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, July 8th, 2019, beginning at 5:30 p.m. This will be our annual Christmas in July party. The party will be held at the Fairmont Covenant Church. A light supper will be served at 6:00 p.m.

Welcome Historical Society will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 6th. If you would like to visit the museum when it is not open, please contact Marsha Williams at 507-236-2034.

Break out of your summer boredom with a fun afternoon of BINGO! This event is for kids ages 6-10. Join them at the Fairmont Library on Monday, July 8th at 3 p.m. There is no cost to attend and this program is open to the public. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

St. Paul United Church of Christ in Welcome will host a blood drive on Tuesday, July 9th from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 214 N. Dugan Street in Welcome. To make an appointment, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcross-blood.org and enter: WelcomeMN.

On Saturday, July 6th, friends and neighbors of Lois Champine are invited to gather at Legends 2 in Ceylon between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. for a time of remembrance. Lois passed away February 3rd, 2019. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. No formal program is planned. The family requests no cards or memorials.

The Shepherd's In Soup Kitchen will be serving a free soup meal at the Blazer Hall, 95 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. The meal will be served every Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. There will not be a meal served Thursday, July 4th. The next meal will be Thursday, July 11th. Free rides are available by contacting Curt at 507-236-5362.

Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont will host an instructor-led Tot Class for children ages 18 months to four years and a caregiver on Tuesday, July 9th. Pre-registration is required by calling CER at 507-235-3141.

The Fairmont class of 1953 will meet Friday, July 5th for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.



Fairmont Lions Club member Tony Rosener (left) with Avery Hamm of Estherville, Iowa, who was the winner of the stuffed lion at the Fly-In Breakfast. (Submitted photo)



Open House

In Honor of Auditor/Treasurer
James Forshee

Friday, July 12, 2019 • 2:30-4:30pm

In the Commissioners Room #103, Martin County Courthouse 201 Lake Aveune, Fairmont

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July's Messages Reveal:



When is an Allergy NOT an Allergy?

Guest Columnist

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



Summer is here, at last! The rain has stopped and the “high” temps are finally above the 70s. After a rough winter and a sloppy spring, we are all ready for a wonderful summer. However, for those of you with allergies, summer is not always the best thing. Pollen, ragweed, hay fever, flowers, grass, etc. lead to sneezing, fatigue, brain fog, and all the rest of the symptoms you know so well as allergies.

So bring on the Claritin, the Allegra, and all the drugs that help you survive. Don’t mind the side effects—headaches, sleepiness, diarrhea, nervousness, stomach pain, etc.—your nose is dry! That’s all that matters! Remember one of the side effects of antihistamines is weight gain. Are all of those side effects worth it just to have a dry nose?

There are natural approaches to allergies that are quite helpful, and typically the only side effects are better health, and NO weight gain! Bioflavonoids are natural antihistamines and can be strongly anti-allergenic. Some probiotics have also been shown to be quite helpful! But don’t buy just any probiotics off the shelf; some strains of bacteria in certain probiotics actually increase histamine production. Red clover and stinging nettle both quell allergic reactions, but both have effects on hormones so should only be used under supervision. Chiropractic adjustments have often helped with allergies as well. How? By resetting the immune system and balancing the parasympathetic and sympathetic nervous systems.

But what about the times when an allergy is NOT really an allergy? I made the mistake myself a few times in the past of treating patients for allergies who did not really have allergies. This typically happens when a patient comes in and tells me that they had already been diagnosed with allergies. When the treatment doesn’t really work, I would question the patient, only to find they either self-diagnosed or they were misdiagnosed by their primary care provider and treated as such.

So if it is not an allergy, then what is it? There is a fairly common condition called histamine intolerance. It is caused by over-reaction on the part of your body to histamine either coming into your body or being produced by your body. Your body produces histamine naturally all the time—you need it to function. But when your body overreacts it looks just like an allergy. Some foods are very high in histamine, such as fermented things like alcohol and sauerkraut, and also sour cream. Other foods with high histamine are smoked meats, some shellfish, and beans and pulses like chickpea, soybeans, and peanuts. Pickles, certain nuts, and unfortunately, chocolate all have high histamine as well.

People who feel full and bloated after eating certain foods typically have histamine intolerance. Another indication of histamine intolerance is facial flushing. If you have been diagnosed with allergies for any of these, think back and see if maybe you or someone else jumped to a misdiagnosis. There are simple tests to confirm if you really are allergic to certain foods, and we do have that test available here at Burtis Chiropractic.

There are natural ways to treat histamine intolerance. It is not as simple as just taking antihistamines, although you will get temporary relief. Just avoiding all high histamine foods can work as well, although that can be tricky. Again, chiropractic correction of neurological imbalance will help. Supplements that block the breakdown of an enzyme called diamine oxidase can improve your response as well. Please remember as always, if you go to Amazon to buy your supplements you have a 1 in 4 chance of buying a counterfeit supplement that won’t work and may make you sick.

If you have confirmed you really do have allergies, remember there are safe and effective alternatives. If allergies have not been confirmed, talk to an expert in functional medicine who knows how to tell you what is really going on; I have been certified as a Functional Medicine Practitioner and am happy to help guide you in diagnosing and treating these issues. Achieving histamine balance can change your life and give you back your energy and vitality. And the natural methods we employ have one major side effect... HEALTH!! Here’s to an allergy free and histamine neutral summer!

oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Area youth are special assets

It is such a pleasure to live in an area where our youth are considered special assets and future leaders. I would like to take this opportunity to honor and thank the Martin County Youth Foundation (MCYF) for their exceptional service to our area youth organizations with grants recently awarded.

The MCYF grants to Community Education and Recreation provide exciting and memorable learning opportunities to youth through summer enrichment activities and youth activity scholarships.

Activities featuring quality learning experiences, youth sports and aquatic programs are some of the summer activities made possible for youth to engage in by the youth foundation’s generosity.

Special thanks to Martin County Youth Foundation and the many youth activity/organization volunteers who care so much about our youth by actively making a positive difference in their lives.

Ronelva (Roni) Dauer,
Director
Fairmont CER

Truman Public Utility concerns

Heartland Consumers Power District provides wholesale power to Truman Public Utilities, the local utility which is owned by the community it serves.

There has been much talk in Truman lately about the local electric rates, as well as conversation of selling out to an out of town cooperative.

Let’s start with rates. The utility’s retail electric rate consists of many components, including Heartland’s wholesale rate. Truman PUC has a contract with Heartland which extends through 2041. This is in line with Heartland’s long-term ownership of generating resources to ensure all our customers have adequate power supply for years to come.

Heartland serves 26 municipal electric systems, six of those in Minnesota, all of which are charged the same wholesale rate as Truman PUC, with similar contract lengths. Fortunately, we are forecasting steady rates for Truman and all our customers for the next several years.

The second component

of the local electric rate is a transmission rate which is required for electricity to be delivered to the city. That rate is paid to ITC. Heartland has evaluated the possibility of Truman building their own lines, but found it was not economical.

The final component of the local rate is local costs required to run the utility and the revenues transferred to supplement other services. Municipal electric utilities on average transfer 5.6% of revenues back to the community to help pay for other city services. Truman’s transfer rate is much higher as electric revenue is largely supplementing water and sewer services.

Selling the locally-owned, locally-managed utility would not immediately provide Truman with lower electric rates. Heartland’s wholesale rate is lower than the cooperative’s advertised retail rate. Truman would still be responsible for the transmission rate and may even incur additional wheeling charges. The

money currently being transferred from the electric fund to pay for other services would have to be made up somewhere.

Selling the utility is a complex issue, one that is certainly not a silver bullet to lower rates. The electric utility is the city’s golden goose. It is never a good idea to sell the goose for one-time money. Those other expenses will not go away and eventually the one-time money will run out. What then?

The community would also be giving up local control and local employees, along with the ability to attend open meetings and be part of the utility’s decision making.

Heartland strives to be a partner of choice to our customers and we will be working diligently to fulfill our mission in Truman through the end of our power supply contract. We look forward to being a community partner and assisting the local, public power utility thrive.

Russell Olson, CEO
Heartland Consumers Power District

Fourth of July fireworks

The Fairmont Fireworks display is one of the largest in south central Minnesota and is shot from the west side of Lake Sisseton, across from Ward Park in Fairmont. The display will start at approximately 10 p.m. or when darkness/conditions permit. Beginning at 6 p.m. a salute will be shot every hour on the

hour as a reminder.

With the display being shot from the west side of Sisseton Lake in the immediate vicinity of the bike/walking trail, the trail will be closed beginning at approximately 10:00 a.m. the morning of the Fourth. Due to federal regulations, safety of the public and wiring which runs across the bike/walk trail, citizens are asked to stay off the trail or police will be called.

Boaters are asked to keep wakes at a minimum starting at 8:30 p.m. the evening of the Fourth due to fireworks which are set off near the shore (providing the lake level is not too high this year).

This is the 26th consecutive year the fireworks display is being conducted by members of the Fairmont Fire Department.

Questions can be directed to Sam Cress, fireworks chair, 236-6413.

Sam Cress
Fairmont Fire Dept.
Fireworks Chair

Notice of 2020 Title III funding cycle

The Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging is seeking grant applicants for Title III services in southwest Minnesota for the funding period of January 1st, 2020 through December 31st, 2020.

Applications will be accepted for Supportive Services, National Family Caregiver Support Services, Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Services. Some services are restricted to select counties.

Detailed information, including specific rules and requirements for Title III funding and the application process, is available at www.mnraaa.org/grants-management.

The application deadline is August 2nd, 2019.

If you have any questions, please contact Rhonda Hiller Fjeldberg at 507-387-1256 ext. 105 or email her at rfjeldberg@mnraaa.org.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Summer is here!

I am trying not to complain about the last couple of days of hot, humid weather! I weeded my flowers on Friday it was really hot but worse on Saturday and Sunday so glad I got it done. My flowers are really tall so the weeds don't show to just a casual look, but once I start looking I find them. Fourth of July is just around the corner, after that it seems like fall comes fast.

Today I am giving you the recipe for sausage gravy to go with the biscuit recipe I shared with you last week, I dare not make it too often!

Classic Sausage Gravy:

1 # Jimmy Dean breakfast sausage
1/3-1/2 cup all purpose flour or as needed
4 cups milk, or as needed (I used 2 %)
Kosher salt and ground black pepper to taste

In a large skillet cook sausage until crumbly and no longer pink, Add 1/3 cup flour, if there are not enough drippings to make a roux add 2 Tablespoons butter, cook until bubbly. Whisk in milk until smooth. Bring to a simmer over medium heat and cook until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Adjust the gravy's consistency if necessary. If its too thin, whisk in more flour 1 tablespoon at a time or if its too thick, add milk a couple Tablespoons at a time. Season generously with salt and pepper. Serve over biscuits warm. Store leftovers in a covered container in the refrigerator for up to 4 days. Reheat gently over low heat.

Happy Fourth and have a great week!

Martin Luther High School Honor Roll

The following students have earned Honor Roll status for the 2018-19 Spring Semester at Martin Luther High School, Northrop.

**Honor Roll with Distinction (3.5 and above)*

Honor Roll (3.0 - 3.44)

Students are listed alphabetically in each category:

9th grade:

Mallery Geistfeld*, Zackary Jenks*, Tyson Kube*, Kambria Steinhaus*, Emily Sokoloski*, Mariah Geistfeld*, Lily Cyphers*, Trevor Rosburg*, Josie Clow*, Alyssa Wiederhoeft*, Abbie White, Paige Roiger

10th grade:

12th grade:

Bennett Shane*, Sierra Geistfeld*, Dalton Fette*, William Wallace*, Isaac Johnson*, Paxton Gravelin*, Shawna Appel*, Autumn Fischer*, Madisen Wildfeuer*, Mitchell Prafke*, Anna Schulte*, Colin Trueblood, Austin Berkland

BIDS OF DEMOLITION

The City of Ceylon will be accepting competitive bids for the demolition of a concrete block building located at 114 E Main Street Ceylon MN. The bidder will submit a proposal to include the following: Remove and haul away all debris of the 2900 Sq ft building. The foundation is rock and if reusable will be hauled to city shop. The building is wood framed with concrete block. Bidder will remove all trees & stumps at the location and bring in fill that will be leveled and packed for grass. Bids will be received until 3:00pm CST on July 17, 2019 at the Ceylon City Hall, located at 301 W Main Street Ceylon MN 56121. Bids may be sent to PO Box 328 Ceylon MN 56121 before the deadline.

Mary M Muller, City of Ceylon Clerk/Treasurer

Area College Student News

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls spring semester Dean's List honoring 1,543 students has been released by Registrar Kelly Browning.

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time undergraduate must earn a

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2019 semester at Bethel University, St. Paul:

(hometown, name, class year, parent(s))

Fairmont:

• Peter Erickson, Senior, Jon and Donna Erickson
• Kale Fritz, Senior, Daniel and Sheri Fritz
• Mariah Gochanour,

Approximately 9,000 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the spring semester 2019 Dean's List.

Area students included:

Armstrong, IA :

• Emily Adrienne Hagebock, Psychology

Fairmont:

• Larissa Becker, Animal Science
• Benjamin Lee Huinker, Software Engineering
• Cole Tyler Huinker, Computer Engineering

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire extends congratulations to the 2,438 students named to the spring 2019 Dean's List.

Students from this area who were named to the

The Spring Semester Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College has been released. The following local students were named to the Dean's List

The following students from the area have received the University of Wisconsin-Stout Chancellor's Award for the spring 2019 semester.

Fairmont-

• Alexander Bertram, BS manufacturing engi-

The Iowa State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's List honors students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher:

• Larissa Becker of Fair-

mont grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0, or midway between an "A" and "B" average. Area students are listed by hometown, name, and major.

Fairmont:

• Sarah Tschumperlin, Elementary Education

Junior, Todd and Margaret Gochanour

• Andrew Hagen, Senior, Kory and Lisa Hagen

• Anna Hernes, Senior, Mark and Michelle Hernes

• Benjamin Hernes, Junior, Mark and Michelle Hernes

• Tyler Johnson, Senior, Daron and Laurie Johnson

• Anna Sundblad, Junior, Ken Sundblad

• Lucas J. Jedlicka, Computer Engineering

• Nathan John Kallenbach, Pre-Business

• Carter C. Klanderud, Civil Engineering

• Joshua Paul Lindquist, Animal Science

• Parker Todd Monsen, Kinesiology and Health

• Collin Steven Steuber, Biology (AGLS)

• Ellie Lyn Tonder, English

Truman:

• Brytni J. Drevlow, Interior Design

Dean's List are:

Fairmont-

• Alexandra Fischer, Education & Human Sciences

• Sasha Riley, Education & Human Sciences

at Gustavus Adolphus College:

Fairmont-

• Madisyn Plumhoff
• Iliana Ramon

neering, Junior

Trimont-

• Sarah Jacobson, BS art education, Junior

Truman-

• Elizabeth Kotewa, BS hotel, restaurant and tourism, Freshman

mont

• Joshua Lindquist of Fairmont

• Jonah Mayo of Sherburn

• Collin Steuber of Fairmont

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At the Martin County Library, brand new DVDs arrive every week! If you can't find what you're looking for on the shelf, you can always request to have your name added to the waiting list! We have all the latest

big new releases on our shelves. A few of our recently added titles are:

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*Dumbo
*The Upside
*How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World
*Isn't It Romantic
*13 Reasons Why: Season 2
*Outlander: Season 4
*Captain Marvel
*Five Feet Apart
*Us
*Wonder Park
*Suits: Season 8

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF
JULY 6, 1994

Angie Zoeller, daughter of Conrad and Lorie Zoeller of East Chain was among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Minnesota at the 1994 State Pageant in St. Cloud. Angie will be a 9th grade student at Granada-Huntley-East Chain High School.

A new state law in 1994 taking aim at the serious water pollution and health problems resulting from failing septic systems will affect almost everyone who owns or works with such systems. After December 31, 1995, the construction or replacement of septic systems will be more closely regulated.

The Minnesota Department of Public Safety revealed the new Minnesota driver's license, which features a digital image, holographic overlay, bar code and magnetic strip designed to improve the security and readability of the card. The new equipment was to be installed at the License Bureau on Lake Avenue in Fairmont.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF
JULY 6, 1969

Thomas A. Thurston, who had been deputy county treasurer since 1962, was appointed treasurer following the resignation of A. A. Peterson.

Fairmont Development Corporation announced that the company had purchased a building at 1205 N. Dewey Street to house the Earl Industries Corporation. A steel fabricating company, Earl Muelling of the new local industry said they will make steel forms to order for all kinds of concrete construction. Muelling came from Green Isle, Minnesota. Clayton Leach was to manage the new firm. Muelling was well known in Fairmont as one of the founders of Aerospace Systems, Inc. in Fairmont.

The Fairmont City Council had approved issuance of a permit to build \$140,000 apartment building at 646 Summit Drive. The city had obtained a ruling from the city attorney on the validity of its approval by a simple majority decision before issuing the permit.



Summer Reads VISTA fun with reading during Insect and Gardening Week last week. Jacqueline Sondage, VISTA worker, (upper left) reading to kids. (Submitted photo)

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Only good news

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OBITUARY notices

Betty J. Wallace, 86



Betty Jean Wallace, age 86 of Delavan passed away Thursday, June 27th, 2019 at United Hospital District in Blue Earth. A memorial service is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, July 20th at The River of Life Worship Center. Patton Funeral Home in Blue Earth is entrusted with arrangements.

Betty was born April 6th, 1933 to Orval "Bus" and Lila (Crouse) Lux in Waukeg, IA. The family later moved north to the Delavan area, Betty graduated in 1951 from Delavan High School. Betty was proud of being crowned homecoming queen of her senior class.

On March 9th, 1951 Betty married her high school sweetheart, William Wallace. Together they raised two sons while farming and operating Bill's TV and Appliance for 50 years in Delavan and later in Blue Earth. She was very active in the community serving on the United Hospital Board of Directors for 12 years, the United Hospital Foundation Board for 6 years, she also served as president of the SW Division of MN Horticultural Society for eight years. Betty enjoyed traveling in their motorhome, being members of Minnesota Good Sam's, gardening, wintering in Arizona and

spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Betty is survived by her loving husband Bill; sons, Steven (Mercedes) and Bradley (Debbie); grandchildren, Kay (Matt) Stern, Sheena (Jason) Possin, Thomas (Amanda) Wallace, Isaac (Tania) Wallace, Morgan (Brady) Johnson and Gregory Wallace; thirteen great grandchildren; siblings, Shirley Millman, Richard (Jean) Lux, Janet (Roy) Olsen and many other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brother, Billy Lux and brother-in-law Pat Millman.

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Blanche M. Stover, 94



Blanche M. Stover, age 94 of Bloomington, Minnesota, formerly of Fairmont, passed away on Wednesday, June 26th, 2019. Blanche was born in Alberta, Canada to Ross and Ruby Peters. Gill Brothers Funeral and Cremation Services of Bloomington, Minnesota is handling the arrangements for Blanche's family.

Blanche was a proud Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist at the hospital in Fairmont for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband,

Floyd Stover Sr.; and brothers, Harrison, Lynn, Ellis, and Del.

Blanche is survived by sister, Jean Leary; children, Joan Linder, Floyd Stover Jr., Kay Fossen, Mabel Slezia and Gloria Filicchia; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. No funeral services will be held.

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Maria Merian was born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1647. From a young age she studied plants and insects and created highly detailed illustrations of their appearance and life cycles. She documented the nature of metamorphosis which contradicted contemporary ideas about how insects developed. She went on scientific expeditions to pursue her work at a time when these were normally undertaken only by men. - B. Weaver

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New DMC program offers hope for dairy producers

Guest Columnist

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The financial struggles of family dairy farms in recent years across Minnesota, Wisconsin, and other States has been well documented. There has been a large loss of dairy operations in these regions of the U.S. in the past few years, due to the ongoing economic challenges in the dairy industry. The 2018 Farm Bill created the Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program as a safety-net program for dairy producers for 2019-2023, which may offer some hope in the future for the small-to-medium size dairy producers. Sign-up for the new DMC program began on June 17th, 2019 and will continue until September 20th, 2019 at local FSA offices. DMC payments are scheduled to begin after July 8th, 2019, and DMC payments to eligible dairy producers will be made retroactively back to January 1st, 2019.

The DMC program is a voluntary program, which is "margin based" with calculations based on the income over feed cost margins on a monthly basis. The DMC program requires dairy producers to choose production and price coverage levels at various premium rates. There were some fairly significant improvements in the DMC program as a "safety-net" and risk management program for dairy producers, in comparison

to the previous Market Protection Program (MPP) in the 2014 Farm Bill. There is especially enhanced risk protection for those producers for smaller-sized dairy herds under 250 cows; however, the DMC program also provides more flexibility for larger dairy operations.

Following are highlights of the new DMC program (compared to the previous MPP program):

- Dairy producers now have a coverage level choice up to 95 percent of production history. (MPP maximum coverage level was capped at 90 percent of production history.)

- Three new Tier 1 price coverage levels of \$8.50/cwt., \$9.00/cwt., and \$9.50/cwt. (MPP top price coverage level was \$8.00/cwt.)

- Tier 1 DMC coverage goes up to 5 million pounds of production (approx. 200-230 cows). (MPP Tier 1 maximum was 4 million pounds.)

- Provides a 25 percent premium discount for dairy producers that make a one-time 5-year (2019-2023) enrollment into the DMC program. No premium repayment required if producers exit the business early.

- DMC premiums are more affordable than with the original MPP. Producers can purchase the \$9.50/cwt. coverage for an annual pre-

mium of \$.15/cwt., which is reduced to \$.1125/cwt. when utilizing the premium discount. The DMC premium for \$8.00/cwt. coverage is \$.10/cwt., or \$.075/cwt. with the premium discount. (Premium was \$.142/cwt. under the MPP program.)

- Dairy producers may enroll in both the DMC program and either the Livestock Gross Margin (LGM) or Dairy Revenue Protection (RP) program, which are RMA insurance programs. (With MPP, producers had to choose either MPP or LGM coverage, but could not enroll in both.)

The Minnesota DAIRI Program

The Minnesota Legislature approved legislation to partially rebate dairy producers for the premium costs of the DMC program. The Dairy Assistance, Investment, and Relief Initiative (DAIRI) program authorizes up to \$8 million to assist Minnesota dairy farmers with the DMC premiums for 2019, the first year of the program. The DAIRI program will cover the first 5 million pounds of historical annual milk production (Tier 1 coverage) and will be capped at \$9,000 per farm. Dairy farms with annual production above 16 million pounds (approx. 750 cows) will not be eligible for the program; however, it is estimated that about 98% of

Minnesota dairy farms will be eligible. In order to be eligible, producers must sign-up for all 5 years of the DMC program (through 2023) at their local FSA office, and must provide proof of DMC sign-up with their DAIRI application. For more information, refer to the MN Department of Ag DAIRI web site at: <https://www.mda.state.mn.us/dairi>

Impacts of the Higher DMC Tier 1 Price Coverage

Under MPP, many dairy producers selected Tier 1 coverage at either the \$6.50 or \$8.00 per hundredweight coverage levels for 2015 to 2018. Based on USDA data, MPP payments only occurred in 4 percent of the months during that time period at the \$6.50/cwt., and in 41 percent of the months at the \$8.00/cwt. level. The DMC program now offers higher price coverage level options of \$8.50, \$9.00, and \$9.50 per hundredweight. Had the DMC program been in place from 2015 to 2018, DMC payments would have occurred in 52 percent of the months at \$8.50/cwt.; 63 percent at \$9.00/cwt.; and 80 percent of the months at \$9.50/cwt.

The maximum DMC coverage price is \$9.50 per hundredweight, which is 117 percent above average MPP/DMC margin over the past ten years of \$8.11 per hundredweight. The average MPP/DMC margin over the past five years has been \$9.51 per hundredweight, which correlates to the new maximum DMC price coverage level. It should be noted that the 5-year average was more impacted by the record high margin level

in 2014. Past price margins are not necessarily a predictor of future DMC program payments; however, based on current trends in the margins, the \$9.50 per hundredweight level should provide a considerably improved safety-net.

Preliminary 2019 DMC Results

As was mentioned earlier, the 2019 DMC payments will be retroactive back to January 1st, 2019, once they begin in July of 2019. The DMC payments are calculated on a monthly basis, so we already have the results for January, February, and March of 2019. Based on the DMC income over feed cost formula, the DMC payments for the first three months of 2019 would be: January = \$1.51/cwt.; Feb. = \$1.28/cwt.; March = \$.65/cwt.

Example:

- Dairy herd producing approx. 3 million pounds per year (30,000 cwt.), or 2,500 cwt. per month. (equates to a dairy herd of approx. 125 cows.)

- DMC payment formula = Monthly Payment Rate x % Coverage x Monthly Ave. Production. (Example = \$1.51/cwt. x 2,500 cwt. x 95% (.95) = \$3,586.25 DMC payment)

- Estimated 2019 DMC payments for the example herd (3 million pounds annual production): January = \$3,586.25; Feb. = \$3,040.00; March = \$1,543.75; Total = \$8,170.00 (First 3 months, 2019)

Note --- DMC payments will be subject to a Federal sequestration payment reduction of 6.2 percent.

- DMC Premium For-

mula = Annual Production x % Coverage x Premium Rate (Example = 30,000 cwt. x .95 (28,500 cwt.) x \$.15/cwt. = \$4,275 Annual DMC Premium)

Notes --- There is a 25 percent premium reduction for 5-year DMC enrollment.

MN dairy producers are also eligible for the special DAIRI premium rebate program.

For further assistance, dairy producers should refer to the USDA DMC web-based decision tool at: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-bill/farm-safety-net/dairy-programs/mpp-decision-tool/index>

The combination of the enhanced price risk protection available under the new DMC program, along with the added DMC premium incentives, make enrollment in the DMC program for 2019-2023 look quite attractive for small to medium sized dairy farms that plan to continue in operation. This decision is further strengthened by the fact that the announced DMC payment levels for the first three months (Jan., Feb. & March) of 2019 will be nearly double the 2019 premium levels for entire 2019 year. Of course, many Minnesota dairy farmers may have their 2019 DMC premiums reduced even more by the new DAIRI program. It's hard to predict what will happen to dairy prices and margins for the entire 5-year period (through 2023) of the DMC program, but "out of the gate", the DMC program looks like a greatly improved risk management tool for smaller dairy producers.



Jeff's Jottings

Karis and I traveled to Heron Lake last Saturday to do our annual strawberry picking at Schumacher's Nursery. The forecast predicted extremely hot weather for the weekend, so we decided to go early (we were there by 7 a.m.) so that we could finish before it got too warm. The weather was not bad at that time of the morning and amazingly there were no mosquitos or gnats. We were both pleased with the berries as there were many of them and they

were huge this year. The parking lot was already half full when we arrived and I would guess there was about 50 people already picking when we arrived in the field. Karis' sister Christy and her daughters Ellie and Leah joined us in picking berries. It was well worth the trip as Karis and I picked seven ice cream pails full of berries in a little over 45 minutes. Boy, were they nice and sweet on the ice cream that night!

"What is it?" answered!

Our "What is it?" item from the past two weeks was finally answered! Virgil Kopeschka of Fairmont emailed me last week to answer that it was a



bearing scraper used to fit a babbitt connecting rod and main bearings in older cars. According to Lawrence Ternes of Ledyard, who brought the tool in, it was used for poured bearings. So, there you have it. This week we have a different type of tool. It is made out of steel and measures about 8 inches long by about 5 inches wide at the widest part. It has an adjustable screw on top and also a spring in the jaws. I blurred out the company and tool name on the top picture, otherwise it would have given away the answer. This piece is made in the U.S.A. - which is something you do not see as often with tools

nowadays. So do you think you know what it is? Call me at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@fairmont-photo-press.com - or you can stop in to the Photo

Press with your guess. If you have an item you think would be a good one for this column, bring it in and we will take photos and get information on the item, or you can take your own pictures and send them to me at my email address above.

Interlaken/Eagles observing milestones

Interlaken Golf Club in Fairmont will be marking its 100th year of existence next week with a celebration and activities July 12th through the 14th. The golf club was formed with the assistance of the Wade family, especially Frank Wade, who was Mayor of Fairmont at the time. Over the years,

the golf course has had two expansions and undergone a number of changes to arrive where it is today. Also observing a milestone is the Fairmont Eagles who celebrated 50 years in existence in Fairmont in May. The Eagles have had many benefits for local organizations and individuals over the years and have seen the many accomplishments of its members during that time. The Photo Press has stories on both organizations in this week's Photo Press, talking about their celebrations and also looking back on their proud histories.

Sundaes in the Park, coffee time and music

Here are a few things taking place in the upcoming week: • Sunday, July 7th entertainment at Sundaes In The Park at Triumph Park in Trimont will feature Ryan and Braelyn Faber at 6 p.m. Also join them for ice cream sundaes. If inclement weather, it will be moved to the Trimont School. • Tuesday, July 9th St. Peter Lutheran Church in Ceylon hosts the Tuesday morn-

ing coffee from 8:30 to 10 a.m. • Also on Tuesday, July 9th St. Paul United Church of Christ will have a blood drive in the fellowship hall at 214 N. Dugan Street in Welcome from noon to 6 p.m. • Tuesday night, July 9th will be the final band concert for the Fairmont City Band at 8 p.m. at Sylvania Park in Fairmont. Rehearsal will be at 6 p.m. Intermission entertainment will be by Civic Summer Theater doing a portion of the "Wizard of Oz" and concessions will be by IHD committee. • Wednesday, July 10th the Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman will have a salad luncheon in the basement of the church from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This is a fundraiser for the church. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - observe your surroundings - celebrate milestones.

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

"A Safe Return"

We've all had one (or more) of those moments where something happens and just scares the daylights out of you. It's not something as serious as someone getting hurt - it usually involves a material item, but boy can it make your heart stop! Just such a thing happened to me the other day. And I mean to say, it really scared me!

I make frequent stops at McDonald's restaurants all over the country. There are several reasons for this. In order to make good time traveling, I need to make each stop count. For example, if I am stopping for gas, I will

often get something to drink and walk June, my dog who travels with me, at the same time. It seems their restaurants are always close to gas stations. I find McDonald's serves a good cup of coffee and, I think, the best fresh brewed unsweetened iced tea, hands-down. Their employees are always friendly and helpful and their Wi-Fi service is unmatched.

To use my iPad to look at anything online, I have to have wireless internet service. (If you follow my stories, you probably know I do not carry a smartphone.) No one has more consistently

reliable, fast Wi-Fi service than McDonald's. As they are remodeling their stores across the country, each restaurant is adding areas where people can relax and get online. Most of the stores now offer outlets to charge your device and many have USB ports available. With such conveniences, many of my stories are written in their restaurants.

The other day, about 9:30 a.m., I stopped in Findlay, Ohio. I refueled the truck, then drove across the street to McDonald's. It's easier to use my iPad than starting my laptop, especially if I need to get online for just a few minutes, but I thought I might be doing some writing that morning, so I carried my laptop bag in with me as well. I ordered a cup of coffee and

an english muffin, then sat at a small, round table and set the computer bag in the extra seat on the other side.

On my iPad I re-checked my routes on Google maps, looked at few other things online, then started to think about what I was going to write. I was drawing a complete blank - writer's block and I had it bad. It was another 565 miles to our destination in New Jersey and we didn't have time to sit around; if I wasn't going to be able to write, I needed to get going. "I'll try again later." I said. I closed my device, went back to my truck, and June and I headed down the highway, eastbound.

...I reached for it, but it wasn't there...I panicked... how could I ever recover what I lost...

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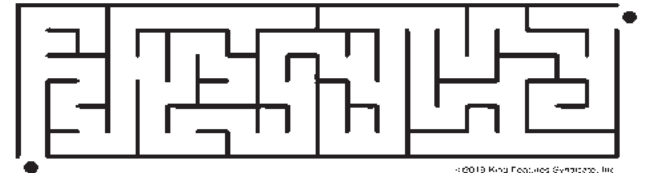


Trimont mayor steps down



The City of Trimont sadly accepts Mayor Thomas Eckmann's resignation on June 28th. Mayor Eckmann (at left) served Trimont as mayor for the past 15 years. He is a lifelong resident of Trimont, raised his family here, and served the City helping make Trimont a "Neat place to Live". We want to thank him for his commitment to the City over the years. You will be greatly missed. We want to wish Tom the best in his new endeavors in Alabama for PSSl. Presenting the plaque to Eckmann is Trimont City Council Member Thomas Hague. (Photo and story by Brenda Nielsen)

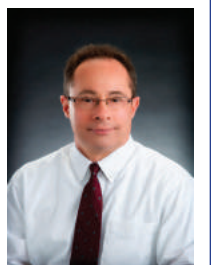
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Airbags still a concern for vehicle owners

(NAPS)—Today, in the U.S., more than 17 million recalled Takata airbags remain in vehicles on the road. A defective part inside the airbag can explode when the airbag deploys, potentially shooting sharp metal fragments at the driver and passengers. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has confirmed that 16 people in the U.S. have been killed, and hundreds of others alleged to have been injured, by this defect.

Affected vehicles include those made by BMW, Chrysler, Daimler, Ferrari, Ford, General Motors, Honda, Infiniti, Jaguar, Land Rover, Lexus, Mazda, McLaren, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Scion, Subaru, Tesla, Toyota and Volkswagen.

Vehicle manufacturers are sending official recall notices to affected consumers. Consumers also get notifications through postcards, e-mail, social media and other forms of communication urging them to contact their dealers immediately to schedule an appointment for a free recall repair.

Even if they haven't received a communication, all vehicle owners should check if their vehicle is affected by the Takata airbag recall by visiting www.SafeAirbags.com or www.NHTSA.gov/Recalls and entering their vehicle identification number (VIN).

Dealerships around the country have replacement parts available, and the free recall repair should take an average of one to several hours depending on vehicle make and model.

"Unfortunately, many consumers are not taking immediate action, either because they have ignored the repeated safety recall notices or do not understand the severity of the situation," said Patrick Juneau, who is leading a nationwide outreach program by SafeAirbags.com.

"It is vitally important for consumers to pay attention to any notifications they receive and to schedule an appointment to have their airbags repaired for FREE. This literally could be a matter of life and death."

The call to action is simple.

- If consumers receive a

Takata airbag recall notice, letter, postcard or e-mail, they should immediately schedule a free recall repair at a local dealership.

- Consumers uncertain whether their vehicles are part of the Takata airbag recall should visit www.SafeAirbags.com. They will be prompted to enter the vehicle identification number (VIN), upload a photo of the license plate, or manually enter the plate number.



The website will immediately indicate if the vehicle is currently under recall for defective Takata airbags.

- A free smartphone app, Airbag Recall, can also be downloaded, enabling consumers to take a picture of their license plate to immediately determine if a vehicle is under recall.

It takes just a few minutes to determine if a vehicle has a recalled airbag and just a few hours to have an airbag repaired. Take the time to protect yourself, your family and your friends.

For more information, visit www.SafeAirbags.com and www.NHTSA.gov/Recalls.

What to Do if Your Car is Damaged by a Pothole

(StatePoint) With streets sizzling under the summer sun, drivers should be mindful that warmer temperatures also mean potholes.

There are nearly 56 million potholes in the U.S., according to estimates from the Harpers Index Road Information Program -- that's eight potholes per mile of paved road. We've all seen drivers dodging potholes, but often there's no way to

avoid them and cars pay the price. So, what should you do if a big pothole damages your car? There's no one-size-fits-all answer, but below is some information to help you navigate the situation.

Does car insurance cover pothole damage? The good news -- yes, your auto insurance does cover

pothole damage -- as long as you have collision coverage. Potholes typically damage not only tires and wheels, but also suspension systems, exhaust systems and even the body of the car, so



repair costs can vary from a couple hundred dollars to more than a thousand.

"Pothole damage can put a big hole in your wallet," says Jon Bloom, vice president, personal auto, Erie Insurance. "It's not always clear whether you should file a claim and that's where your agent comes in. They'll help you decide the next

steps. For example, is the cost lower than the deductible? Will filing a claim affect your premium? Your agent is your trusted source to weigh the pros and cons."

Will the city or municipality pay to fix pothole damage? Many, but not all, cities and towns let you file

see if it accepts claims. Keep in mind there's no guarantee you'll receive payment for damages, and they can have a cap. Plus, getting reimbursed can be a lengthy process.

Regardless of how you recoup damages, always make sure to document everything. Take a photo of the pothole, note the date and time of the incident, and get estimates from at least two mechanics. And, there's always the option of paying out of pocket if the costs are minimal.

Additionally, there are simple steps you can take to prevent major damage. The best advice is to stay alert to avoid hitting potholes in the first place. You should also keep your tires inflated to the proper air pressure. And, if you have to drive over a pothole, slow down, release the brakes and straighten the steering wheel.

a pothole claim if your car sustains damage from a pothole on a city roadway. The process varies, so check with your city's road department to

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(NAPS)—Getting a flat tire is no fun for anyone at any time, especially on vacation. To keep your next road trip rolling along, the nonprofit Car Care Council recommends a quick tire check before you leave the driveway.

"The excitement of summer vacation quickly deflates when your car has a flat tire," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "A quick four-step tire check will help you to avoid the aggravation of changing a flat tire on the side of the road."

1. Check that all tires, including the spare, are inflated to recommended pressure levels.



2. Check tire tread depth with a simple penny test—if you see Lincoln's head above the tread, then it is time for new tires.

3. Check for irregular

wear as uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment.

4. Check tires for cuts, bruises, bulges, bald spots or other irregularities that can lead to a flat tire.

"AAA expects to get calls from stranded motorists this summer and a good portion of those vehicle troubles will be tire related," said White. "A comprehensive pre-trip vehicle inspection, including the tires, is the best way to alert yourself to any potential issues so you can address them before you leave home and keep your road trip on track."

For more information on tire safety and maintenance, visit www.ustires.org/safety. For service interval schedules, questions to ask a technician and other helpful auto care information, view the Car Care Council's free digital "Car Care Guide" at www.carcare.org/car-care-guide.

The 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. To order a free copy of the "Car Care Guide," visit www.carcare.org.

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Bob Bonin, Intro to Careers in Auto Repair teacher at Fairmont Area High School, held an instructional session for 9th grade Girl Scouts to earn their Car Care badge. Pictured (L to R): Emily Sokoloski, Bob Bonin, Dawn Garners, Grace Klunder, Alexis Hinz, and Thalia Fernandez. (Submitted photo)

Stress-Free Group Travel Planning

(NAPS)—Most people would agree that there are few things better than taking a trip with friends or family members, dropping the distractions of everyday life and simply being together. Staying in vacation rentals is a popular option for families and groups of friends because these accommodations offer ample space and privacy, many have unique amenities such as a backyard or pool, and guests can split the cost several

ways.

Eighty-six percent of travelers say they involve others in the decision-making process when planning a vacation. The more people you have in your travel party, the more complicated the planning can be.

If you've ever planned a family reunion

or girls' getaway, you can relate to how time consuming it can be to find a place to stay that suits everyone's needs. There are a lot of logistics, communications streams, and preferences involved when planning a group trip.

Tools for Planning Trips

To simplify the process, there are now on-line group planning tools

from Vrbo, including Trip Boards, that let travelers save (or "heart") their favorite vacation homes, cabins and condos in one place with a simple click. You can compare listings



you may want to book and invite fellow travelers to vote and leave comments on which rentals they like best (or least).

Share Trip Boards on social media to inspire your followers. You can use the "invite collaborators" link to allow friends and family to help you choose your next stay by voting and commenting on their favorite properties.

"Planning a trip with family and friends shouldn't be stressful or time consuming," said Melanie Fish, Vrbo Family Travel Expert. "Our new features were designed to make the process easier and more fun, because planning a group vacation should feel as effortless and enjoyable as being on one."

With the Vrbo mobile app, you can choose to be updated with push notifications whenever a friend or family member joins your Trip Board, votes or comments on a property, making the decision-making process quicker. When it's time to pick a house, you can rest assured that you found the perfect place for everyone.

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An automobile doing exactly what you are NOT supposed to do in deep water. This was near the intersection of Fairmont Foods and Speedway along highway 15 on Monday afternoon after a huge downpour in Fairmont.

Pheasants Forever purchases land in Elm Creek Township

submitted by: Bryan Gregor, Martin County Pheasants Forever

Recently Pheasants Forever closed on the purchase of 140 acres located in Elm Creek Township in Martin County.

The land, previously owned by George Sicker and subsequently purchased and held by the Fox Lake Conservation League, will be converted to wildlife habitat. This purchase will eventually become part of the Caron Wildlife Management Area and open to the public for outdoor recreation. The mission statement of Pheasants Forever States: "Pheasants Forever is dedicated to the conservation of pheasants, quail, and other wildlife through habitat improvements, public awareness, education and land management policies and programs."

Martin County Pheasants Forever is proud to be part of this improvement and the role Pheasants Forever played in acquiring these lands and making them available.

This acquisition is the most recent in the area following earlier purchases resulting in the 80 acre Gruven Wildlife Management Area, followed by the adjacent 120 acre Krahmer addition. An additional donation of approximately 240 acres by the Tom and Jeanne Maday family rounds out the total purchase and improvement of 580 acres by Pheasants Forever in the past few years.

Martin County Pheasants Forever wishes to thank all our local sponsors and members for their part in these improvements to Martin County.



equivalent to a bee sting.

Q-and-A

Stan Fitz of Rockford, Iowa, asked how to stop a cardinal from pecking at a window. Cardinals have jobs. Bird seed doesn't pay the bills, so the redbirds punch in each day by leaving an imprint on a window. Many cardinals have found gainful employment as promoters of Windex usage. If you take a handsome, lovesick

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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I'm trying to eat a varied diet. That's not difficult, thanks to there being over 30 flavors of Pop-Tarts. My sister Cruella fixed me some kind of tofu and kale colon cleanse. That's how I learned why people take photos of their food. I'd much rather have a picture of Cruella's cooking than to eat it."



Naturally

An inquisitive fawn walked close to me in the yard. The little deer had likely never seen anything like me before.

I saw fledged starlings, pale brown to the point of appearing gray. I think starlings are beautiful. An eye can find beauty in most things. I visited with Lyanda Lynn Haupt, author of "Mozart's Starling." Her book explores the remarkable bond between bird and human. Lyanda has a pet starling, just as Mozart did. Lyanda's bird is named Carmen, from the Latin word for song. Starlings are amazing mimics.

Stable flies attacked my ankles. They resemble house flies, but have checkerboard markings on the abdomen and bayonet-like mouthparts used to pierce skin and suck blood. They're about 1/4-inch long and are sometimes called dog flies because of an appetite for canine blood. Their bites (both sexes bite) cause cattle to stamp their feet. Stable flies breed in moist,

called fishing spiders because they're often found near shallow pools of water where they fish for tadpoles, small fish and aquatic insects. They are allowed to dive into and to walk on water. They don't build a web for hunting, but they do make a nursery web. These shy spiders can bite if threatened. I've been told the bite is



Oh, deer! The average number of spots on a white-tailed deer fawn's coat ranges from 272 to 342. Photo by Al Batt

decaying organic matter.

The spider wasn't fishing for compliments

Joel Eastvold sent a photo of a spider and asked for identification. It was a fishing spider, brown and tan in color. This is a big spider with a 3.5-inch legspan. They look bigger. They are

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bird and add a taunting window showing reflected images of another handsome, lovesick bird, you have a recipe for disaster — or at least for a dirty window. It isn't self-loathing that causes this behavior. A cardinal fights with a window in order to defend its territory. It sees its reflection in a window or a mirror and hits it like a bumper car gone berserk. The bird is unable to differentiate between a real bird and an image of itself. One fought with the baby moon hubcaps on my 1959 Rambler. Nothing makes a 1959 Rambler a muscle car like

equipping it with baby moon hubcaps. This battling with windows may persist. If you place something over the outside of the window, this breaks the reflection, but the bird may move on to the next window. If a bird looks hard enough for a fight, it will find one. The window covering could be plastic cling or cardboard. The window could be soaped or ribbons could hang over it. This will make Martha Stewart shudder. Covering the inside of the window often enhances the image. A friend told me that he placed a small mirror near the cardinal's preferred feeder. The redbird fought with that mirror and ignored the house windows. You

could try intervention, counseling or enrolling the cardinal in an anger-management class, but patience is the best solution. Sooner or later, the fighting stops. Some studies found that cardinals spend the entire year with the same partner. Saying they mate for life brings to mind thoughts of a feathered Jessica Tandy and a vivid red Hume Cronyn sharing sunflower seeds at the feeder — but there aren't many long-lasting relationships among cardinals, because the life expectancy of a cardinal is short. This means any cardinal that hangs in there for a few years could have a wedding album filled with photos of varied

mates. Oh, Tandy and Cronyn were actors who were married to each other for over 50 years. Believe it or not.

"What generation of butterflies fly south?" The monarch butterflies that emerge in the middle of August or later are those that migrate. They could live 8 to 9 months.

Thanks for stopping by.

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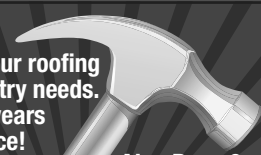
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Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc. - A Summer Update

By Michael J. Katzenmeyer, Chair, Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc

Believe it or not, summer has arrived. Try shake off the weather blues from all of the rain, but when you are out on the lakes pay attention to the power of torrential rain and the destruction it can cause. Several lakeshore owners experienced erosion issues that will unfortunately stand as reminders to all of us about our stewardship responsibilities. For those owners the work is just beginning. Clean-up, facility repair and/or replacement, preventative planning, and reconstruction are all issues facing the loss created by the power of the water. Owners facing this myriad of decisions should lean on the City of Fairmont staff and the Department of Natural Resources for their input in planning the necessary repairs. Doing it right will go a long way toward preventing a similar occurrence. The kayak kiosk at Gomsrud Park is operational and the kayaks and paddle boards may be rented at Somer Outdoors. The City will be installing a second kayak launch at Gomsrud Park. It will be located on the shore north of

the kayak kiosk. It joins the other kayak launch on the south end of Amber Lake. Even with the high water levels in our reservoir, Nick Lardy and his City staff have done another fantastic job of getting all of the fishing piers and docks in place for public use. However, due to the high water level, the Department of Natural Resources has moved back the starting date of the Amber Lake Dam project to the week of July 8th or possibly July 15th. This project is aimed at cleaning up the channel between Amber Lake and Hall Lake by removing the remnants of the old fish trap and laying new rock from the dam to approximately 20 feet south of the culvert running to Hall Lake. The project will be designed to create an arched fish ladder which will be the same height as the existing dam. This will allow fish mobility at times of high water, but will not affect the water levels in Amber Lake. This summer maybe more lakeshore owners will discover the virtues of establishing shoreline vegetation. Bulrushes offer really good root structure, which in turn does a great job of holding lake banks in place by deterring erosion caused by wave or wake action. This would assist Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc. in attaining one of their goals, that of trying to improve the water quality in our reservoir. As always, we hope you enjoy the lakes. We ask that you be considerate of others as you enjoy them. And, enjoy them safely. Winter left a stark reminder of what can happen when common sense and sound decision making are left behind on the lakes. A truck had to be removed from Hall Lake this spring. The error in judgment did not result in the loss of life, but the expense of removal will hopefully serve as a reminder. Enjoy our lakes...respectfully.



BASEBALL CHAMPS - The Fairmont-Northrop Jr Martins 10U team defeated New Ulm 4-3 in the Fairmont Invitational Tournament championship game held this past weekend. 10U defeated New Ulm 8-2 and Marshall Orange 6-3 in Pool Play. They then defeated Marshall Black 13-3 to advance to the championship game. Submitted Photo

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Legends II	10	0	1-0	-	1.000	10W
Blue Earth Legion	7	4	2-0	-	.636	2W
Clancey Chiropractic	4	6	0-1	1	.400	3L
Royalty Rides	3	7	0-1	1	.300	3L
Blue Ballers	1	9	0-1	1	.100	2L
Blazer Bar/Exit Realty	9	1	1-0	-	.900	4W
A-1 Concrete	7	3	1-0	-	.700	2W
Montana Tree Service	5	4	0-0	1	.556	1L
Larson Trucking	4	5	0-0	1	.444	1L
Shenanigans	0	11	0-2	2	.000	11L
Blazer Bar/Exit Realty 19, Montana Tree Service 9. Rod Grand Slam!						
Legends II 10, Larson Trucking 2						
Blue Earth Legion 22, Blue Ballers 8. First time I saw Casha on her knees, 3 of these get ya a walk!						
Blazer Bar/Exit Realty 28, Shenanigans 8. Jordan Selnes 3 in-the-park HRs on the night!						
Legends II 18, Royalty Rides 2						
Blue Earth Legion 22, Clancey Chiropractic 10. Casah got the game-winning hit! Thank you Blue Ballers for being cheerleaders!						
A-1 Concrete 22, Shenanigans 16. Great comeback!						
MENS SLO-PITCH	W	L	GB	PCT	STR	
Boekett/Rookies	8	0	-	1.000	8W	
The Still	7	1	1	.875	2W	
Steel Wheel	6	2	2	.750	2W	
Hecht Taxidermy	3	5	5	.375	1L	
Tamis on the Ave	3	6	6	.333	2L	
No Names	1	7	7	.125	5L	
Edie's Restaurant	1	8	8	.111	1W	
Boekett/Rookies 24, No Names 7						
The Still 35, Hecht Taxidermy 21						
Steel Wheel 17, Edie's Restaurant 2						
The Still 18, Tamis on the Ave 1						
Edie's Restaurant 13, No Names 9. Rover!!						
Steel Wheel 17, Tamis on the Ave 4						

Fairmont Soccer scores

U11 Fairmont Girls
Madsen Land Surveying
• June 25th, 2019 in Fairmont: Fairmont 0, Mankato 3
Goalies: Morgan Martinson (6 saves), Ida Rohman (3 saves)
• June 26th, 2019 in Faribault: Faribault 4, Fairmont 2
Goals: Frankie Martin, Abbie Simpson
Goalies: Morgan Martinson (9 saves), Maia Goerndt (2 saves)
U12 Fairmont Girls
Hefty Seeds
• June 19th, 2019 at Fairmont: Fairmont 3, New Prague 3
Goals: Nicole Zebedee, Isabella Schroeder, Grace Terry
Goalies: Elsa Thompson (4 saves), Grace Terry (7 saves)
U13 Fairmont Girls
Car Parts Direct
• June 25th, 2019 at Rochester: MN Rush 0, Fairmont 1
Goals: Elayna Anderson
Goalies: Madi Stromberg (7 saves)
• June 27th, 2019 at La Crescent: Harpenau 5, Fairmont 0
Goalies: Madi Stromberg (10 saves)
U15 Fairmont Girls
Associate Optometry
• June 25th, 2019 in Fairmont: Fairmont 0, Albert Lea 0
Goalies: Abby Cihoski (5 saves), Hannah Bergt (4 saves)
• June 27th, 2019 in Fairmont - Fairmont 6, MN Rush 1
Goals: Emma Scheppmann (2), Cayla Phinney-Colby (3), Alexis Rojo
Goalies: Abby Cihoski (2 saves), Hannah Bergt (5 saves)
U18 Fairmont Girls
Saxton Family Partnership
• June 20th, 2019 at Mankato: Mankato 1, Fairmont 2
Goals: Lexi Kaufman, Rayah Quiring
Goalies: Kalie Hanna (4 saves), Cadee Becker (3 saves)
U12 Fairmont Boys
Rosens Diversified Inc
• June 27th, 2019 at New Ulm: New Ulm 3, Fairmont 4
Goals: Jeremiah Lebbi, Jeremiah Lebbi, Jaydon Putney
Goalies: Angel Sanchez (2 saves), Lucas Rosburg (5 saves)
• June 28th, 2019 in Fairmont: Fairmont 0, Marshall 10
Goalies: Angel Sanchez (4 saves), Thomas Hamlet (9 saves)
U14 Fairmont Boys
Lawn Solutions
• June 20th, 2019 in Fairmont: Fairmont 7, Willmar 0 (double header)
Goals: Brock Lutterman (2), Douglas Garcia-Lopez, Matthew Kotewa (2), Carson Pomeranke, Jack Sadusky
Goalies: Carson Pomeranke (5 saves), Wyatt Luhmann (4 saves)
• June 20th, 2019 Game 2: Willmar 0, Fairmont 6
Goals: Matthew Kotewa, Douglas Garcia-Lopez, Adrian Sanchez, Brock Lutterman, Isaiah Lebbi, Dylan Pluim
• June 25th, 2019 @ New Ulm: New Ulm 3, Fairmont 0
Goalies: Wyatt Luhmann (24 saves)
U18 Fairmont Boys
Bank Midwest
• June 22nd, 2019 at Willmar: Willmar 3, Fairmont 3
Goals: Calvin Guritz, Kaleb Hoyer (2)
Goalies: Alex Wannarka (8 saves)
• June 25th, 2019 at Worthington: Worthington 2, Fairmont 0
Goalies: Alex Wannarka (13 saves)
• June 26th, 2019 at Fairmont: Fairmont 1, New Ulm 4
Goals: Kaleb Hoyer
Goalies: Alex Wannarka (6 saves)

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by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

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The new law does allow a driver to use their cell phone to make calls, text, listen to music or podcasts and get directions, but only by voice commands or single-touch activation without holding the phone.

You are allowed to hold and use your phone to obtain emergency assistance or if there is an immediate threat to life and safety. Using a phone when in an authorized emergency vehicle while performing official duties is also allowed.

Traditional GPS units and other systems that can be used for navigation are exempt from the hands-

free law. In-car screens and systems are also exempt. In both cases, most of these systems lock when the vehicle is moving.

The new hands-free bill was signed by Gov. Tim Walz on April 12th, and goes into effect on August 1st.

But don't wait until August 1st. Now is the time to get into the habit of driving hands-free or purchasing a hands-free device.

For more on the law that takes effect August 1st, go to HandsFreeMN.org

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Endgate; Complete air tag 'All three trucks are exceptional and very clean! MACHINERY: JD 1760 12-30 CONSERVATION PLANTER, monitor; JD 980 35' FIELD CULT; JD 856 12-30 HYD. FOLD CULT; ARTS WAY 240B STALK CUTTER, pull-type; KILLBROS 350 GRAVITY WAGON, w/brush auger; JD 260 DISC MOWER; (2) WESTFIELD MK100-61 AUGERS, w/swing hoppers; SUDENGA 61' x 8" AUGER & HOPPERS TOYS: Many Toys include: JD Ertl, Tonka & Nylint GOLF CART: EZ GO Golf Cart TOOLS & MISC: 2000 gal diesel tank; Portable oil cart w/(2) 65 gal tanks & elec pump; Raven Radar Unit; 18.4-38 Duals 9 bolt JD hubs; 1500 Water Tank; Some Farmstead Antiques; Fishing Equip; Elec Motors; Tools, Farm Misc & Many Other Items; Approx. 45 min of Toys & Misc. CONSIGNED ITEMS: JD 5020 DIESEL, Row crop, Wheatland Fenders, 6,046 hrs showing, #SMST323R014008R; FAST 90' WHEEL BOOM SPRAYER, 1000 gal AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Exceptional clean & well-maintained line. Chuck has always kept equip spotless. Must see to appreciate this line. INSPECTION: Sat., July 7th thru sale day. ONLINE BIDDING at proxibid.com. Visit www.auctioneeralley.com or proxibid.com for more pictures!

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League Inc., E½ NE¼ and W½ EXC PT SE¼ and E½ SE¼, 16-104-31

Kathleen Dolores Hodges, Leroy Warren Hodges to Benjamin E. Tyrast, Rachel E. Tyrast, Lots 5 and 6 and S 10' of Vacated 3rd Street, Block 16, Extension to Sherburn, Blks 15,16,17,18,19

City of Fairmont Economic Development Authority to Brandon Greiner, Breanne Greiner, Lot 4, Block 2, Whitetail Ridge

Zelda Christian, Greg Envey, Terrilee Envey, Georgene Gunderson, Ralph Gunderson, Sheek Inc. to Fox Lake Conservation League Inc., PT 142.29 AC of SE¼, 22-103-33

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Fox Lake Conservation League Inc. to Pheasants Forever Inc., PT 142.29 AC of SE¼, 22-103-33

Jane H. Fritz, Kenneth E., Fritz to Charles T. Clark, Donna L. Clark, PT W½ 8.862 AC, NW¼, 25-101-31

Roben L. Guerry to Carson Ricard, Lot 1, Block 1, First Ext Cedar Creek Addition

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Margaret A. Durkee, Mark A. Durkee to Janet C. Guerdet-Meyer, Curtis W. Meyer PT S216' NE¼NW¼, 9-104-30

Margaret A. Durkee, Mark A. Durkee to Kirk A. Langvardt, Laura L. Langvardt, PT N94' of NE¼NW¼, 9-104-30

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Arin Meyer, Ryan Tabb Meyer to Arin Meyer, Ryan T. Meyer, Lot 15, Block 6, Lake George Addition

Justin Bocky Borchardt to Carey Lynn Borchardt, PT SW¼SE¼ 36-103-32

D-DEED Estate of Lorentz Gens, Rodney Gens Per Rep to Adria M. Mosloski, Brandon L. Mosloski, Lot 11, Block 1, Rucks 5th Addn Truman and S20' EXC E24.45' of Lot 1, Block 1, Rucks 4th Addn Truman

TRUSTEE DEED Joan A. Heggeseht Family Trust, Joan A. Heggeseht Living Trust, Conrad Heggeseht Trustee, Kevin Heggeseht Trustee, Kathy Hendricksen Trustee to Conrad Heggeseht Trustee, Kevin Heggeseht Trustee, Kathy Hendricksen Trustee, SE¼ 12-101-29

DEED OF DISTRIBUTION Estate of Dona Weets, Rick Weets Per Rep to Rick Weets, PT 7.51 AC of NE¼NE¼, 17-103-33

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JULY 11 @ 10 A.M. - CHUCK & PEGGY BOWERS RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION: St. James/Madelia area 2 mi. SE of Grogan, MN at 78799 335 St. Large line well kept low hour JD farm equipment, Tandem grain trucks, collector cars, toys and other items. KAHLERS, HARTUNG, & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 9:30 A.M. HARVEY LOEWEN ESTATE LARGE JD FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION: Sale Location: 58694 330th Street, Mt. Lake, MN Sale includes 8-JD Tractors, Trucks, Pickup, & Field Equipment. Call 507-847-3468 or www.danpikeauction.com for more information. Sale Conducted by Dan Pike Auction Company. PIKE, CHRISTOPHER, KAHLERS, WEDEL, HARTUNG AND HALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, JULY 18 @ 4:30 P.M. - IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF KIMBALL TOWNSHIP AUCTION: Located approx 9 mi. M or Alpha, MN on Tar Rd. 29. Sale includes nice residence, well kept church building and contents, JD lawn mower and more. PIKE, CHRISTOPHER, KAHLERS, WEDEL AND HALL AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, JULY 23 @ 10:30 A.M. - BRAD & JOE LUNZ RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION: Located 3 mi W of St. James on HWY 60, 2 South 3/4 West. Large line of well kept JD farm equipment & farm items. DAR HALL & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2019 @ 9:15 A.M. -TIM & DAYLE SCHAFFER & OTHERS- Retirement Machinery Auction-More details to follow! Location-Sherburn Area. KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2019 @ 6:30 P.M. -WILBERT HARTMANN ESTATE TRUST & LUVERNA HARTMANN ESTATE-295.45 Acres +/- Bare farmland auction located in Section 10 of Rutland Twp., Martin Co., MN. Sale to be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairmont, MN. HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL & PIKE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2019 @ 5:30 P.M. -WILLIAM C. PETERS ESTATE-200 Acres +/- Farmland & Building Site Auction in Section 29 of Rolling Green Twp., Martin Co., MN & Lawn Mower, Tools & Misc to be sold at 5:30 p.m. with Real Estate to be sold approximately at 6:30 p.m. Sale to be held at: 1493 90th Street, Fairmont, MN. HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL & PIKE

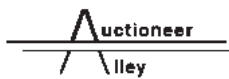
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 - 10:00 A.M. RICHARD AND MYRA KLIMA RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION: Located South of Lakefield, MN on Hwy 86. Farm, Hay, Livestock Equipment, Tools, and Antiques. PIKE, CHRISTOPHER, HARTUNG, KAHLERS & WEDEL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2019 @ 9:45 A.M. -EUGENE & RICHARD PETERSON- Two Location Retirement Farm Equipment Auction including JD 8760, JD 4840, JD 4630 Tractors, JD 9860 Combine & Heads, Many Trucks, Pickups, Collector Tractors and much, much more! See full listing at www.auctioneeralley.com! Sale to be held at 89755 580th Ave, Mt. Lake, MN then 89874 590th Ave, Mt. Lake, MN. PIKE, HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL, HALL & CHRISTOPHER

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400.7 Acres +/- in Tenhassen Twp, Martin Co., MN

PROPERTY LOCATION: The subject property is located from Welcome, MN approx. 6 miles South on State Hwy 263 & 1/2 mile East on 60th St. PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SUBJECT PROPERTY: 400.7 Acres +/-, NE ¼ & E ½ of the E ½ of the NW ¼ Sec 07-101-31 Tenhassen Township & the SW ¼ (Ex. 4.58 acre building site) Sec 06-101-31 Tenhassen Township Martin County, MN. REAL ESTATE SALE TERMS: The terms of sale for this farm are based on a cash sale with possession after the 2019 crop has been removed. This farmland is rented out for the 2019 crop year. The successful buyer will enter into a purchase agreement & make a 20% down payment which will be made out to Land Services Unlimited, Inc. Trust Account. This sale is NOT CONTINGENT ON BUYER FINANCING and 20% down payment is NON-REFUNDABLE. Property is being sold AS IS-WHERE IS. Property is being sold subject to any and all zoning, environmental, state, federal laws or any easements including road, drainage, utility, or other easements of record. Any appraisal or loan fees are buyer's obligation. It is interested bidder's obligation to inspect property prior to their purchase of it. Land Services Unlimited and Sales Staff represent the seller in this transaction. For more information regarding the sale terms, please contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629.

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Fairmont Eagles celebrates 50 years

Fraternal organizations play a vital role in every community, as is the case with the Fairmont Eagles, which holds many benefits for local families and organizations.

The Fairmont Eagles celebrated 50 years in Fairmont on May 24th, 2019 and we sat down with Jerry Nutt, Eagles Charitable Gambling Manager and last surviving charter member, to learn about the history of this organization.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles was originally installed in Fairmont on May 24th, 1969 at the VFW, which at that time was located on State Street (now the site of Bank Midwest). They rented space in the old unemployment building in the downtown area for a couple years until in 1971 they purchased the old "Club 16" building on the west side of Fairmont on Lake Avenue, which is the current site of the club. They have built two additions to the building since purchasing the original site, which included adding a banquet hall and larger bar area, plus pur-

chased the open space on the east side of the building, which is the location of the parking lot now.

The mission of the Eagles is "People helping people" and it is their focus to raise money for local people and organizations through various functions. Many of these benefits are guided by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fairmont Eagles as Jerry put it, "They do all the work involved with these benefits."

The group has a very active involvement with the surrounding community beyond having benefits. They hold bingo sessions every Monday night, which plays hosts to large crowds of people. They also have popular burger nights and beef commercials, among other activities. The bar is open to the general public. Nutt noted that it wasn't originally that way, "The bar was originally open to members only, but in more recent years that mandate

was dropped and it was opened up to anyone in the general public."

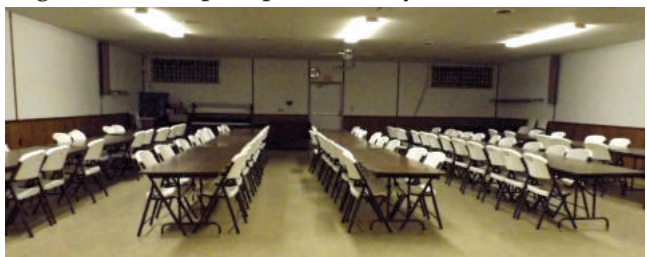
The banquet hall is larger sized, with a capacity of 217 people (seated). This



gives the Fairmont area a nice choice of location to offer for the public to rent for their special meetings or occasions.

Dave Nutt is the club manager for the Eagles and the club President (or as he stated when asked, "Existing President") is Brian Nutt.

As with many fraternal organizations, there is a need for new (and younger) members to help keep the Eagles active. There will always be families and organizations in need of help and without fraternal organizations like the Eagles, those needs would be harder to fulfill. The Fairmont Eagles currently have 56 members and hold meetings the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. If you have questions about the Eagles, its banquet hall or would like to become a member, contact Dave Nutt at 238-2555.



Education Minnesota Fairmont handed out 2,500 children's books at the Interlaken Heritage Parade on June 8th. The money to purchase the new books was donated by many Fairmont organizations and businesses. Rick DeBoer Signs donated the tractor and wagon to pull the books through the parade. EMF Teacher of the Year, Melissa Aukes, and 2019 Friends of Education, Partners in Education and Charlie Sorrells, were also honored. (Submitted photo)

State Bank of Fairmont Race Car Show photos



RACE CAR DAYS - 3-year old James Steuber, son of racer Kyle Steuber gets an autograph from sprint car driver Matt Juhl of Sioux Falls. Stock and Sprint cars from California, Indiana to area local racers were on display on the State Bank of Fairmont parking lot last Friday. "It's a great turnout," said the State Bank's Lance Blomster. Lots of race car fans got up close looks at the cars while drivers and crew worked on their cars. "We even had a car on the lot that's owned by NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne, the NAPA #49 is driven by Brad Sweet of Grass Valley California," noted Blomster. Kahne in his return to sprint car racing was injured in March driving the #9 Wicked Energy Gum car. Australian driver James McFadden has been signed to fill in for Kahne. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



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