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## "Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



### Fireworks

With the Fourth of July come the big fireworks displays. Rockets launched into the air, bursting into big colorful shapes often times stacked on top of one another. They fall toward the ground like rain drawing ooo's and awes until they dissipate. Another rocket shoots through their path into the sky to continue the show. Loud thunderous booms add to the excitement celebrating the freedom of our great country.

I enjoy watching the fireworks displays on the Fourth of July and other

noted events. I'm not one to purchase fireworks to set off on my own. I have plenty of fireworks in my day to day life without buying explosives.

For example: We bought a vintage Alaskan, pickup camper in Washington. We're still looking for an old truck to carry it, so we had to trailer it back to Minnesota. On the way home, we opted to spend the night in the camper, rather than a motel.

Melissa, June and I were trying to get to sleep while Edgar insisted on exploring every square inch

of the new camper - in the dark. Toward our feet is a wide horizontal window with an old roller shade for privacy. Edgar got behind the shade. Backlit by street lights, he was a silhouette behind a screen, pacing back and forth like an alley cat walking the top rail of a wooden fence during a full moon. It was hilarious; the show he was putting on.

I've no idea how he did it, but he managed to snap the shade, releasing it. The shade retracted at a high rate of speed, back up on the roller with a couple extra spins at the end!

ZIIING- WHAP-WHAP-WHAP!!! It scared the be-jeebers outta that cat, and he took off running!

Have you ever seen a cat run a quarter mile...full speed...inside an eight-by-seven-foot box? It's a hard cross between comedy and danger. The best you can do is to cover your head with your arms, and pray that you don't wet yourself laughing during the ruckus. (Fellas, tightly crossing your legs or rolling onto your stomach is strongly advised.) What a nut! After this outburst he spent the majority of the night under the bed.

In the morning I took June for a walk down the Centennial Trail, a paved recreational path just outside Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. It's was a beautiful morn; cool fresh air, sunshine

and tall mountains in every direction I looked. A six-foot high chain link fence separates the trail from houses in the area.

June on her leash, saw a chipmunk ahead and took off after it. The retractable leash whirled as she pulled out the entire fifteen feet! She was as close as I've ever seen to catching that little booger. Two feet beyond the end of June's reach, the critter jumped through the fence. June nearly jerked my arm out of its socket, then continued tugging, pulling me over far enough so she could reach the fence.

Safely on the other side of the fence, the chipmunk turned and gave June a piece of his mind. June barked back - an argument between the

two ensued. The furry little critter charged back at June, jumping toward June's face. I wasn't sure if he actually came through the fence until I pulled June back toward me. With all four feet clinging to the wires, an inch from my dogs face, the chattering and subsequent barking continued.

I yelled, "June! Leave it!" And pulled back on her leash. "Have you lost your cotton-picking mind?" I asked. "If that chipmunk..."

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## Excessive rainfall results in crop loss

Guest Columnist

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The old saying "rain makes grain" may hold true in many instances, but this year excessive amounts of rainfall early in the growing season has caused extensive crop loss in some areas. Large portions of Southwest and South Central Minnesota, along with adjoining areas of Northern Iowa, and Eastern South Dakota have been impacted by severe storms and excessive rainfall amounts during the last half of June. This has caused considerable drown-out areas in fields, as well as crop damage to the remaining crop in many fields. As of June 29, many rivers across Southern Minnesota were above flood stage, closing roads and flooding farm fields. So, some farm operators with flood plain farm land that avoided the initial crop loss following the heavy rainfall events, are now experiencing major flooding and crop loss due to the rising rivers and streams.

Most of the affected region received 150 to 200 percent, or more, of their normal rainfall amounts

for the month of June, with much of that precipitation coming since the middle of the month. Some locations in the region have received 10-15 inches of rain during the month of June, and have now nearly doubled their annual precipitation for the first six months of the year. In some areas of extreme Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa, farm operators had not completed their 2018 corn and soybean planting prior to the heavy rainfall events in June.

As of June 27th, the University of Minnesota Research and Outreach Center at Waseca had 5.78 inches of rainfall in June, which compares to a normal average June rainfall of 4.66 inches. The U of M Research and Outreach Center at Lamberton recorded 7.19 inches by June 27th. Many portions of Southwest and South Central Minnesota have received much higher total rainfall amounts during June.

A major concern that is developing as a result of the excessive levels of June rainfall is the loss or lack of

available nitrogen for the growing corn. Much of the nitrogen fertilizer for the 2018 corn crop was applied last Fall or early this Spring, prior to planting. Soil nitrogen losses increase substantially during heavy rainfall events early in the growing season, such as have occurred in the past few weeks. Many corn plants have developed very shallow root systems, which have not been able to access the nitrogen that is deeper in the soil profile. In some cases, farmers planned to side dress the nitrogen after planting, but have been unable to do so due to the continual saturated field conditions. Some growers may need to consider supplemental nitrogen applications to maintain normal crop development.

Another concern with the persistent wet field conditions is timely herbicide applications for weed control. Producers that were relying totally on post-emergence herbicides for weed control have had difficulty getting these products applied in

a timely fashion, which is resulting in strong weed pressure in some fields. We have already passed the time window for dicamba herbicide in soybeans, as well as for some other post-emergence herbicides used in corn and soybeans. Producers should contact their agronomist or crop consultant for further considerations regarding additional nitrogen for the 2018 corn crop, as well as for late season post-emergence herbicide options for this year's crop.

Other than the heavy rainfall events, most of June has featured normal or above normal temperatures, which has allowed for rapid development of corn and soybeans in many areas of the Upper Midwest. As of June 27th, the accumulated growing degree units (GDUs) at Waseca since May 1st were at 997 GDU's, which is approximately 23 percent ahead of normal. The weekly USDA Crop Condition Report on June 25th listed 84 percent of Minnesota's corn crop and 79 percent of the soybeans as "good to excellent"; however, that crop rating has been declining in the past few weeks.

### Crop Insurance Considerations

Another factor affecting replant and crop manage-

ment decisions following the excessive rainfall events in June is the type Federal Crop Insurance policy and level of insurance coverage that a farm operator is carrying for 2018. Producers with a "replant clause" on their crop insurance coverage could be eligible for some compensation for replanting following crop losses from heavy rains, hail, or other natural causes. To qualify for replant compensation, farmers must have a loss area of at least 20 acres, or 20 percent of the total acres in an insured farm unit, whichever is less. With "enterprise units", smaller areas of fields may be grouped together to reach that threshold level. The crop insurance replant provision can only be exercised once in a given year on the same crop acres. Some farm operators may have already used the replant option following poor emergence in late May or early June, and thus could not use the replant provision again, following the recent excessive rainfall.

Crop producers will need to decide if replanting corn or soybeans in early July is a viable option. Corn could likely only be used as livestock feed, and soybeans planted after July 1st in Southern Minnesota only have a yield potential of about 20-25 bushels per

acre. The 2018 crop insurance base prices were \$3.96 per bushel for corn and \$10.19 per bushel for soybeans. Today's prices for December corn futures are near \$3.70 per bushel, and near \$8.90 per bushel for November soybean futures. At those price levels, with an 80 percent crop insurance policy for corn, a producer with a 200 bushel per acre APH corn yield would start collecting crop insurance indemnity payments at a final corn yield of approximately 170 bushels per acre. A producer with an 80 percent policy and a 55 bushel per acre APH soybean yield would have payments begin below a final yield of about 50 bushels per acre.

With crop insurance every situation is different, depending on the type of insurance policy and the level of insurance coverage. Producers need to closely analyze the yield potential of the remaining crop, as well as the current status of their crop insurance benefits, before finalizing crop replant decisions after July 1st, or when deciding to spend considerable dollars for more crop inputs on a poor crop. Farm operators should consult with their crop insurance agent and agronomist or crop consultant before finalizing additional crop input and replant decisions.

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**WRIGHT-KUHLERS** - Erika Wright and James Kuhlers announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Ericka's parents are Robert and Kelijo Wright of Mankato. James' parents are Dana and Sandy Kuhlers of Fairmont. Erika is a 2014 graduate of MSU-Mankato and is presently employed at the LeSueur-Henderson School District. James is a 2012 graduate of Riverland Community College-Austin. He is employed with Complete Construction in Janesville. The wedding will be held October 20th, 2018 in Mankato.

## Noon Lunch with the Arts

Tuesday, July 10th join Kristin and Paul Johnson during the Noon Lunch with the Arts program at the Red Rock Center in Fairmont.

They will be performing Art Songs, Arias, and Opera Duets with the accompaniment of Amy Engel. Kristin and Paul both studied music and graduated from St. Olaf



College, and are now employed by the Blue Earth Area school district.

Kristin teaches general music at the elementary school. Paul directs the 6-12 grade choir at the High School, and also leads the Chancel Choir at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont.

## "Food is Fun" at Martin County Library

Join the Martin County Libraries for a program celebrating fun with food, featuring local HyVee dietitian, Abby Kipfer.

Sessions will be held Wednesday, July 11th at 1:30 p.m. at the Truman Library and at 3:30 p.m. at the Trimont Library.

Sessions will also be held Wednesday, July 18th at the Fairmont Library at 1:30 p.m. and at the Sherburn Library at 3:30 p.m.

There is no cost to attend this program and no need to register.

## Maker Club at Martin County Library Fairmont

Kids ages 6 to 10 years are invited to join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for a Maker Club on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

The club will take place on Wednesdays, July 11th and July 25th.

On July 11th, come and make spinning tops and candy mazes!

On July 25th, try your

The Fairmont class of 1953 will meet Friday, July 6th for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

**SALAD LUNCHEON** at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Truman. Wednesday, July 11th, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. There is a fee. Over 40 delicious salads, something for everyone! Carry outs available - elevator (lift) to basement.



**PLUMHOFF 101ST** - Hazel Plumhoff of Alpha will celebrate her 101st birthday on Friday, July 13th. Cards will reach her at P.O. Box 21, Alpha, MN 56111.



Ashley Kay McDowell and Daniel Graham Ruth

**Welcome Historical Society** will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 7th. If you would like to visit the museum when it is not open, please contact Marsha Williams at 507-236-2034.

The **Tietje Family Reunion** will be held on Sunday, July 8th at noon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert.

## McDonald's reopens in Fairmont

After being completely demolished earlier this year, a new state-of-the-art McDonald's officially opened to eager customers last week in Fairmont.

Fairmont Area Chamber Ambassadors were among the many on hand to try out the new kiosks and check out the new exterior and interior of the build-

ing located on Highway 15 North in Fairmont.

Owners Wes and Linda Clerc were on hand to reopen the eating establishment to the public.



Fairmont residents check out the new decor and menus last week.



Would you like fries with your order?

## Sherburn Lunch & Learn to feature Dementia Friends

A "Lunch & Learn" event sponsored by CREST will be held on Wednesday, July 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, located at 21 East 1st Street in Sherburn.

The topic for this month will be "Dementia Friends." This is a global movement whose goal is to help people understand five key messages about dementia, how it affects people and how we can make a difference in the lives of persons living with

the disease. A lunch of country style ribs, garden veggies, and strawberry dessert will be provided following the presentation.

These informational gatherings are provided by CREST as an opportunity for education and fellowship to anyone in the surrounding area. If you have a topic you are interested in, please let the CREST staff know by calling the CREST office at 235-3833.

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## OBITUARY notices

### Donna M. Miller Applen, 85



A Graveside Service for Donna Mae Miller Applen, age 85, of Sacramento, California and formerly of Fairmont, will be held 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 6th, 2018 at Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Join the family following the graveside service for a celebration of Donna's life and laughter at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairmont.

A memorial mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 7th, 2018, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont.

Donna passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 9th, 2018 in Sacramento, California after a long battle with memory difficulties. Lakeview Funeral Home and Crema-

tion Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Donna was born November 12th, 1932 in rural Mankato, to the late Alfred Miller and Elizabeth Vogel Miller. She was a proud graduate of Good Council Academy in Mankato. Soon after high school she met and married Myron Applen, the love of her life. They moved to Fairmont in 1952 so Myron could continue his occupation as a cabinetmaker.

Donna was a very active member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church during her 60 years in Fairmont. She also loved playing bridge, going on dancing dates with Myron, coffee with her friends,

chatting with her neighbors, socializing with Fairmont residents and any opportunity to spend time with her loving family.

Donna is survived by sons: Michael (Char) Applen of Phoenix, AZ, and Stephen (Kimberly) Applen of Charleston, SC; daughters: Janee (Mike) Przybyl of Savannah, GA and Mary Applen of Citrus Heights, CA; grandchildren: Lyndsay and Ann Przybyl, Laura and Shannon Temple, Gregory and Rebecca Applen; great-granddaughter, Desiree Temple; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, other extended family and friends.

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### Sanna K. Stefanski, 76



Mass of Christian Burial for Sanna K. Stefanski, 76, of East Chain, was held Friday, June 29th, 2018, at Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain. Burial followed the service in Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in East Chain. Sanna passed away Monday morning, June 25th, 2018, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrange-

ments.

Sanna Kae (Knudson) Stefanski was born July 22nd, 1941, in Slayton, MN, the daughter of Ole and Mildred (Quaintance) Knudson. She graduated from Albert Lea High School. Sanna attended DeLyle's Beauty School in Fairmont and worked as a hairdresser in Austin and Blue Earth.

On April 8th, 1961, Sanna was united in marriage to Louis Stefanski at Holy Family Catholic Church

in East Chain. Together the couple made their home on a farm near East Chain where they farmed for many years and were blessed with two children, Luke and Sara.

Sanna was a devoted member of the Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain where she was a member of the WCCW. In her spare time, she enjoyed working in their garden, canning and embroidering dish towels.

Left to cherish her

## DEATH notices

June 25 - Robert "Bob" Whitehead, 75, Sherburn.

Kramer Family Funeral Home

June 25 - Fern L. Fowler, 92, Sherburn and Fairmont.

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### In Memoriam

#### One Year Ago This Week

June 25 - Lois A. Hines, 64, Fairmont

June 25 - Irene J. Tyson, 93, Fairmont

June 28 - Tyler W. Mathiason, 20, Granada

June 29 - Kenneth J. West, 83, Trimont

June 30 - Earl M. "Butch" Craig, 76, Fairmont

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memory is her husband, Louis Stefanski of East Chain; children, Luke Stefanski and his wife, Melinda of Hastings, MN, and Sara Bryson and her husband, Eric of Omaha, NE; grandchildren, Joseph and Emily Stefanski; two sisters, Nancy Kraft of Gypsum, CO and Gwen Herem and her husband, Ron of Eagan, MN; brother-in-law, LeRoy Stefan-

ski of East Chain, as well as many other extended family and friends.

Sanna was preceded in death by her parents, brother-in-law, Larry Kraft and sister-in-law, Eunice Stefanski.

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## Edward Jones among Top Workplaces in state

The financial services firm Edward Jones recently was named the No. 4 large company on the Top Workplaces in Minnesota 2018 ranking, according to the Edward Jones Financial Advisors in Fairmont.

The Star Tribune teamed up with research partner WorkplaceDynamics of Exton, Pa., to rank the state's top 150 employers. Companies named Top Workplaces in Minnesota for 2018 were divided into 30 large, 50

midsize and 70 small companies by the number of people they employ in Minnesota.

The ranking was based on employee opinions about company leadership, compensation and training, diversity/inclusion, career development, family-friendly flexibility, and values and ethics. For seven consecutive years, Edward Jones has ranked in the top four Top Workplaces in Minnesota.

Edward Jones has 373

branch offices throughout Minnesota. The firm is growing, adding branches and seeking new financial advisors who are interested in operating an entrepreneurial office with the support and benefits of one of the oldest and largest firms in the industry.

The Fairmont financial advisors include: Paul Schellpeper, Drew Schellpeper, Wyman Fischer, Mandi Kosbab and Dan Hamlet.

The Fairmont City Band will perform their final summer concert on Tuesday, July 10th, 2018 at the Sylvania Park band shell at 8:00 p.m. The band will perform marches, show tunes, and standard concert band literature. Rehearsal will be held at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 6:00 p.m. 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 Civic Summer Theater. They will perform selections from their summer play, Guys and Dolls. The Interlaken Heritage Days Committee will be operating the concession stand on concert nights. A variety of items will be available for sale with proceeds going toward IHD activities.

## Magic Show at Martin County Library

Join the Martin County Libraries for a special magic show, "Reading Can Take You Anywhere".

The magic show features Magic Bob and Lynn Marie.

The shows will be held

Thursday, July 12th at 1:30 p.m. at the Truman Library and at 4:00 p.m. at the Fairmont Library.

There is no cost to attend and no need to register.

## Borchardt Summer Dance Spectacular

Borchardt Dance Company of Fairmont invites Intermediate and Advanced Dancers to take part in their Summer Dance Spectacular 2018.

The professional dance workshop for intermediate/advanced students ages 8 to 18 years will take place from Monday, July 9th through Thursday, July 12th.

Classes will include: Jazz, Hip Hop, Contemporary Dance, Musical Theater, Jazz Progressions, Yoga for Dancers, and a new class: Latin Dance Technique/Styles.

Professional instructors include Nita Borchardt, who has directed the "Summer Dance Spectacular" for 14 years and has also danced with the "Radio City Rockettes" of New York City, performed on the international/national tour of "42nd Street", Royal

Caribbean Cruise Lines and more.

Kelsey Fuhrman will also be an instructor. She began her training at Borchardt Dance Company and then moved to New



York City with an internship at Broadway Dance Center. She danced with the New York Titans Dance Team and taught dance at Broadway Dance Center, as well as throughout the Twin Cities. She currently teaches dance at "Premiere Dance Academy" in Prior Lake, MN.

All studios are welcome to this workshop. For more information or to register, visit [www.borchardt-dance.com](http://www.borchardt-dance.com) or call them at 507-235-9336.

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## Stopping the Fireworks (at least the ones in your stomach)

Guest Columnist

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



Were you ready for the 4th of July? The highlight of the summer, the grand celebration, especially in Fairmont with some of the best fireworks in southern Minnesota! (A special shout out to the Fairmont Fire Dept. and donors for making it all happen!!) The camping, the get-togethers, the excitement, the food, the food, the food.

Most of you will eventually have to face the moment. The moment when your stomach said to your brain, "What were you thinking?" At this point your brain points to your mouth and says, "It was him!" Who is "he"? Then you remember that Larry the Cable Guy has the answer. You've seen his commercials, haven't you, featuring that little pill that stops the acid, stops the pain, and stops the heartburn. That acid blocker that will make you feel better. Which makes sense because it is all caused by too much acid, right?

STOP RIGHT THERE. If

you believe this, you have fallen victim to one of the health care fallacies that people USED to believe. Like the one that said that eggs were bad for you. Like the one that says that margarine is better than butter. Like the one that says lowering your cholesterol to ridiculously low levels is good for you. Acid reflux is NOT caused by too much stomach acid. Let me say that again. Acid reflux is NOT caused by too much acid in your stomach. The symptom of heartburn may be caused by too much acid in your lower esophagus, but fixing that by lowering your stomach acid (which is usually too low to begin with) is just not very bright. Let me rephrase that for the PC Police. It is of questionable intelligence in light of our understanding of gastroenterological physiology which has been known since the mid-80s. Let me explain the physiology and hopefully it will all make sense.

There is a valve on

top of your stomach that stops food from going backwards. This is useful when you lay down, or when you have eaten too much of Aunt Fern's potato salad at the 4th of July picnic. Good stuff, almost worth the heartburn! But your overloaded stomach now relies on that valve to keep its contents from going backwards up into the esophagus. We have known since 1985 that the valve responds to acid. In other words, the more acid it senses, the tighter it closes. This is very useful as the stomach gets fuller, or as its contents start to get close to going backwards. If you have low stomach acid (very common in the over-40 crowd and people who have eaten the Standard American Diet, or S.A.D. for short), the valve does not close properly. That's when things go backwards, that's when you experience heartburn, and that's when Larry's magic pills start to sound good - good, but not so smart. You decrease acid,

you decrease digestion and absorption, and you cause all sorts of problems downstream in the small and large intestine. More on that later.

But first, an important reminder from the manufacturers of those magic acid blocking pills. The box says DO NOT TAKE FOR MORE THAN 14 DAYS!! Most patients I have talked to have been on them for years. And here's the crazy part - it's because their doctor told them to. Wow. Just wow. Side effects of prolonged use include fractured hips, spines, and, oh yes, stomach cancer. Larry didn't mention that, did he? Hmm...

So what do you do, now that you know how this thing works? You want to increase stomach acid to improve digestion, improve health, and stop the acid reflux. Taking the right zinc supplement will help. Zinc is an important cofactor to stomach acid production, if you take the right one. There are other supplements which also improve stomach acid status as well. We recommend a supplement from Metagenics called Spectrazyme Metagest. Metagenics, which we sell at Burtis Chiropractic Center, is one of the most

highly regarded supplement manufacturers in the world. Spectrazyme Metagest combines the specific natural ingredients including organically derived pepsin to maximize stomach function without suppressing normal acid production. There is usually also a neurological component, in which case chiropractic is the logical and scientific way to restore proper neurological connectivity. This kind of problem can readily be identified on a surface EMG to detect internal interference signals associated with acid reflux.

In addition to creating your best digestion, proper levels of stomach acid also ensure that once the contents of your stomach are moved to the small intestine, the pancreas is able to do its job at optimal levels. When your food is moved along in a partially digested state and with not enough acid, the pancreas does not release enough enzymes with which to digest things to the next level. When this is the case there is another supplement to aid pancreatic function. There are five main digestive jobs for the pancreas, and when the stomach acid is too

low they are not activated to the right level. Metagenics has another pharmaceutical grade product called Pan 5X to help with this situation. When you have a lot of gas, bloating, and general indigestion in your bowels Pan 5X can very often be the answer.

As a former long-time sufferer of acid reflux, I know how you feel. I also know how to fix the problem, usually in less than a month, and with no drugs, no side effects, just a stomach that digests like it is supposed to. Once we restore your stomach valve and your digestion to normal, you can say goodbye to acid reflux, and goodbye to Larry the Cable Guy.

So now that you know what is coming will you eat healthier? Please don't insult Aunt Fern; still take some potato salad. Eat and drink in moderate amounts, and enjoy the weekend. Celebrate the great men and women that helped give birth to our country, as well as the members of our armed forces that preserve our freedoms both at home and abroad. Be grateful to God that we live in the greatest nation on Earth, and thank Him for freedom and family.

## Blue Earth T&C Players rehearse Mary Poppins

Stage Director Nancy Steinke and Vocal Director John Engesser have been putting the cast of the Town and Country Players' production of "Mary Poppins" through their paces for the past couple of weeks to be ready for the July 12th-15th run of the show.

The cast of 25 is as follows: Anna Haase (Chorus, Annie), Gannon Haase (Chorus), Bennett Petersen (Bert), Brian Roverud (Admiral Boom, Bank Chairman), Cameron Hassing (Chorus, Policeman), Clayton Johnson (Chorus, Neleus), DeAnna Shaikoski (Chorus, Miss Lark), Ellen Germain (Chorus, Katie Nanna), Emma Germain (Jane Banks), Emily Hynes (Mary Poppins), Jessica Loken (Chorus, Doll, Miss Smythe), Johanna Hocker (Bird Woman), Kim Shaffer (Chorus, Park Keeper, Von Hussler), Lill Robinson (Chorus, Mrs. Brill), Noah Laehn (Michael Banks), Marianna

Ricon (Chorus), Paula Kabe (Chorus, Fannie), Kurt Steinke (Northbrook), Peter Steinke (George Banks), Rebecca Dose (Chorus, Mrs. Corey), Sandy Guth Kitts (Chorus, Miss Andrew), Tucker Kuhn (Chorus, Robertson Ay, Teddy Bear), Zach Shure (Chorus, Valentine), Yvonne Cory (Chorus), and Kristin Johnson (Winifred Banks).

Several scenes include the following young actors: Sidney Eitzmann, McKinley Haase, Sarah Dohm, Taylor Ripley, Dane Sohn, and Kaden Osborn.

Musical Director Mike Ellingsen has been rehearsing the Pit Orchestra to accompany all of the action on the stage and provide that extra spark that a live orchestra adds to each and every T&CP production. Also, several cast members have been working with the Director to provide choreography for several of the numbers in the

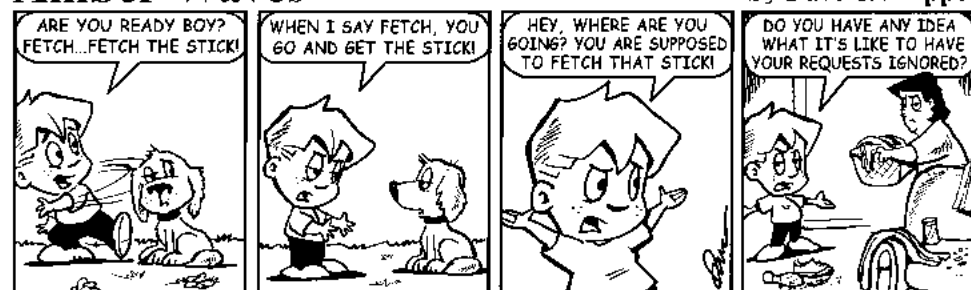
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"Since the show is based on both the stories of P.L.Travers and the Disney movie, many folks are already familiar with many of the songs in the show," said Director Steinke. "We hope that the audience will love this show and will enjoy all of the action and wonderful music."

Brian Roverud, president of the T&CP Board wants to remind everyone that the board has decided to sell all seats as General Admission, still for only \$10. Tickets will be on sale at the door before each performance. Also, new this year, the Saturday Matinee will be half-price for children 12 years old and under.

Performances of the Blue Earth Town and Country Players' production of "Mary Poppins" are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 12th and 13th, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, July 14th and 15th, at 2 p.m., on the stage of the PAC at Blue Earth Area High School.

## Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

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# What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

## Love, Love fresh Strawberries!

I envy those who have fresh strawberries to pick this time of year, there's nothing better! Fortunately the store bought ones are pretty good too. Two weeks ago I was looking for a light fresh dessert. I found this one in an old Taste of Home magazine. I especially liked the coconut crust, it was light and best of all gluten free for my granddaughter! Think ahead as it does need to chill at least 4 hours to set up.

### Bavarian Strawberry Pie

2 1/2 cups flaked coconut  
1/3 cup butter, melted  
1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped

In a small bowl, combine coconut and butter. Press onto the bottom and up the sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 300 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until lightly browned, cool.

In large bowl, combine strawberries and sugar; let stand for 15 minutes. In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand for 1 minute. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved; stir in lemon juice. Stir into strawberry mixture. Cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours before slicing. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Stay cool and have a great week!



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A response on "Civility"

In reference to the June 29th "Sentinel Editorial" on "civility": In the 2016 Presidential election campaign, my two children went to a Trump rally in Madison, Alabama. In the rally were hundreds of cheering supporters. But also in the crowd were a couple of people that were against Trump's ideology. These people were the target of so much hate, directed and encouraged by candidate Trump. My daughter was afraid, she had never witnessed such hate. Not civil.

During the last few months, thousands of children have been forcibly pulled by this government from their families

and housed in separate centers for immigrants. Some, from infants to under 12, are referred to as "tender age" children. Attempts to recently try to reunite children with parents is thwarted by a wall of indifference from immigration authorities.

How dare the editors of the other paper in Fairmont criticize the minuscule resistance in this country. The onslaught of hate and anger encouraged by this government every day is sad, hurtful and possibly irretrievably changing this country for the worse.

Peter Engstrom  
Fairmont

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### Veterans Wall update

Attention Martin County Veterans and Veteran Families.

The granite wall panels for the veteran memorial will be installed this summer and the veteran names to be engraved on the granite wall panels have been compiled.

It is requested that these names be reviewed by all veterans and veteran families who have submitted applications as of June 30th, 2018. This is to ensure that the names are spelled correctly, and/or if family veteran name grouping was being requested. Verification of these names can be made by going to our web-site [www.mcvm.org](http://www.mcvm.org) and names will be listed under Name/Spelling Verification. Please note, names are not alphabetical and must be searched through the listing. Please contact Steve Fosness 507-

230-1532 regarding any correction by July 16th, 2018. Veteran names will be added semi-annually for name applications received after this initial engraving, (Cost \$200). The Martin County Veteran Memorial committee wishes to thank, (over 400 veteran names) everyone for their contribution and support in commemorating the men and women veterans of Martin County.

Jim Miller,  
MCVM Chairman

## Girl Scout Myth #3

**Myth #3: Crafts are the only hands-on activity in Girl Scouts**

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• If girls want to use a sewing machine, weld, make jewelry, change a tire, or rebuild a marine diesel engine, they can!

• This year, Girl Scouts River Valley girls are building two tiny homes, filming and editing videos, advocating for issues

they care about, designing and coding websites, building their own rockets, launching rockets and much more!

Cadette Alexis Hinz, Troop 33664, designed and built three dog "huts" for the Humane Society of Martin County as her Silver Award Project. The huts help dogs adjust to different situations before they are adopted out to their new families.



Pictured are Girl Scout Juniors Kaylee Nelson, and Abdi Sundeen, Troop 34353, helping Alexis (center) build the huts. (Submitted photo)

If you would like more info about Girl Scouting, contact Jennifer at [jmn-ielsen88@gmail.com](mailto:jmn-ielsen88@gmail.com) or

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Even though our garden has occasionally stood in water due to the heavy rainfall so far this growing year, it is starting to produce some of the vegetables we planted this spring. Karis and I have eagerly plucked the cucumbers from the vine this week and had our first fresh cucumber salad of 2018 - boy was it good! Once the vines produce in bunches, we will switch over to the pickling stage of the summer to make our favorite



pickles. Another favorite of summer is black raspberries, which we have also enjoyed this week from the vines by the garden. I can remember growing up on our farm and going out to pick the black raspberries from the grove. Of course, you would have to put on a long-sleeved shirt and long pants to do that task since you had to drag through the thorny vines to get to the berries, plus many times you had to deal with the mosquitoes too. When it got to be warm out, the long clothing added to the "misery" of picking berries since it was so hot in them, but the reward of eating fresh berries on top of ice cream was well worth it! We also have some pretty good size tomatoes on the vine and we are eagerly awaiting for them to turn red so we can enjoy some tomato sandwiches and stuffed tomato. So, is your mouth watering yet?



#### "What is It?" continued

The past few items I have put in our "What is it?" section in the past couple weeks have proven to be a good challenge for the readers. Last week's item has also been a tough challenge for our readers. We did not receive one single call or email with a guess as to what it is, so I am going to extend the item for another week to see if we can gain some insight from someone who might know what it is. The item is approximately 12 inches long and about 4 1/2 inches wide at the widest part. It is made of a

wood base and has adjustable cast pieces attached to it. The only markings anywhere on the item is the number "118" on the cast piece that comes to a point. Both the rod and the cross pieces of cast are adjustable and the wood piece has two holes countersunk into the top side of the base. Do you know what it is? And even more important, what is its purpose? You can call me with your answer at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email at: jeff@fairmontphoto-press.com. Do you have an item that you want featured? You can stop by the Photo Press with your item so we can take a picture, get details and measurements and also your name to be featured in a future column.

#### McDonald's returns to Fairmont

For many of you, the past few months have been a little bit of a struggle, not being able to go to the Fairmont McDonald's to order your favorite meal. The Fairmont store was completely

demolished earlier this year and was replaced with a brand new, state-of-the-art building at the site on the north side of Fairmont. Last week they held their VIP event and officially re-opened for business. Owners Wes and Linda Clerc have provided Fairmont with a place to eat and socialize for many years and have invested in the new facility to make sure McDonald's continues to be a stop in Fairmont for years to come. Congratulations!

#### Funfest, Sizzler, Water

There is a festival and some other outdoor events coming up in the week ahead that I wanted to point out to you as great opportunities to get involved. Butterfield is having their Summer Sizzler at Voss Park July 6th through the 8th West of Butterfield. you can enjoy a Blindman

Golf Cart Race, Adult Pedal Pull, Firemen Burger Fundraiser, 5K Chicken run, Tractorcade, tractor pull and more, including the fireworks over the lake at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 8th. You can also travel to Spirit Lake, Iowa for the 26th Annual BRASL Bike Ride Around Spirit Lake on Saturday July 7th. There is a 15 mile family ride around Big Spirit Lake or a 25 mile ride along Big Spirit and Loon Lakes or the challenging ride to Jackson along the scenic Des Moines River. If you are looking to spend some time on the lakes, why not try out the new kayak rentals available in Fairmont. You can find out more info on the rentals at Sommer Outdoors in Fairmont. Or if kayaks are not your thing, you can also rent canoes and pontoons to enjoy Fairmont's five lakes. Have a great week!

*Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - enjoy the fruits (and vegetables) of your labor!*

Jeff



The new front counter area at McDonald's in Fairmont.



## A vacation for the ages: 7 off-roading tips

(BPT) - Summer's here and millions of folks are gearing up for the Great American Road Trip. Instead of hitting the highway, how about taking a sharp turn off-road instead? That's the suggestion of 79-years-young Jim Brightly, a still-active off-road and outdoor journalist who has a vast array of publications on his resume, including Four Wheeler, Truckin', Trailer Life and Field & Stream.

Brightly, an off-roader for more than 50 years,

says "Off-roading is always challenging and fun. You never know what's going to happen on the trail or what you can see over the next hill."

The best part of off-roading, says Brightly, is that it's ageless. "It's a great vacation for all ages, old and young. Our three kids grew up in a Jeep's backseat, and now our grandkids are continuing the sport. You can get away from the crowds or take your personal crowd with you in their own rigs. You

can smell the campfire, see the stars, enjoy the adrenalin from playing in the dunes or finding that perfect campsite."

For beginning off-roaders, Brightly has a few tips for a memorable experience:

**1. Slow down:** Enjoy the scenery and watch for the challenges so you can approach them correctly and safely.

**2. Safety first:** Always carry plenty of water and never go off-road alone. Just like swimming, you always want to have a buddy along.

**3. Fluid situation:** Check all your vehicle's

fluids (oil, brake, coolant, wiper) to make sure they are at the right levels.

**4. Don't trash it:** Respect the outdoors and trail you're on by not leaving any trash behind.

**5. Nice spare:** Along with a matching spare tire, keep a spare fan belt as well (and the tools needed to change it). Your rig will never break down in the driveway, but a fan belt could snap or slip at any time.

**6. Be careful:** Know your off-road driving skill level and limitations: don't do more than you can safely handle.

**7. Know your tires.**

Choose a tire that's appropriate for the terrain you'll be on most of the time. For off-roading, you'll need something extremely durable, with great traction.

For off-roading, Brightly says choices include a versatile all-terrain tire

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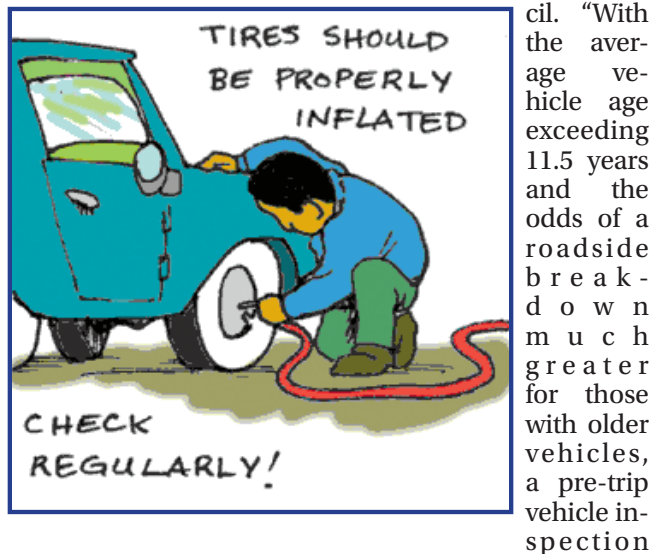
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## Add Pre-Trip Auto Care to Summer Trip Plans

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According to AAA roadside data, "vehicles 10 years and older are twice as likely to be stranded at the roadside, and four times more likely to require a tow." The findings also show that the top reasons for requiring a tow are battery and electrical systems issues (23 percent), engine cooling system failures (11 percent) and tire damage that cannot be repaired or replaced at the roadside (10 percent).

"The Car Care Council urges all drivers to make sure their vehicles are road-trip ready to minimize the chance of car

rect rate; overcharging can damage a battery as quickly as undercharging. Excessive heat and overcharging shortens the life of a battery. Check the HVAC (heating, ventilating and air conditioning) system as proper cooling performance is critical for interior comfort.

**Check the tires, including tire pressure and tread.** Uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots.

**Check all fluids, including engine oil, power steering, brake and transmission as well as windshield washer solvent and antifreeze/coolant.** Dirty air filters can waste gas and cause the engine to lose power.

**Check the wipers and lighting** so that you can see and be seen. Check that all interior and exterior lighting is working properly and replace worn wiper blades so you

can see clearly when driving during precipitation.

**Check the hoses and belts** and replace if they become cracked, brittle, frayed, loose or show signs of excessive wear. These are critical to the proper functioning of the electrical system, air conditioning, power steering and the cooling system.

**Check the brake system.**

**Check that the gas cap** is not damaged, loose or missing to prevent gas from spilling or evaporating.

"If you're planning a summer road trip, it's important to remember that it's not as simple as just putting gas in the car and driving off," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Performing a thorough inspection of your vehicle before you leave will give you peace of mind and help make your road adventure safer and more fun."

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Secretary of Agriculture

Mike Espy visited southwestern Minnesota to see firsthand the impact of recent rains on croplands in the area. Congressman David Minge said, "Flooding has created a catastrophic situation for Midwest agriculture."

\* \* \*

The top five herds in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month

of June were owned by Dan Cross, Sherburn; John Toothaker, Fairmont; Gene Cross, Sherburn; Bren-Byre Farms, Sherburn and Curtis Mayo, Sherburn. Owners of the ten top producing cows were Ron and Don Shoen of Truman, Doug Bicknase of Fairmont, James and Peter Shoen of Truman and Gene Cross of Sherburn.

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Farmfest announced its three day lineup for Farmfest 93. The event was to take place at its site near Austin, Minnesota.

## 50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

Week of  
July 7, 1968

James Horgan, who had

just completed leadership of Martin County Post 1222, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was named Post Commander of the Year at the Department Convention.

\* \* \*

Judge Hubert L. Cave was retiring as Martin County Judge of Probate, after 40 years in the position.

\* \* \*

Cale Neal, 35, was hired as new administrator of Fairmont Community Hospital. Tom Doherty, who had been acting administrator, became assistant administrator according to a new state law.

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By Al Batt

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"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I gave Pop a computer, but he gave it back. He

doesn't want a computer until one can be taught how to catch a walleye. Ma doesn't mind when Pop forgets to zip up his fly. At least that means he remembered to wear pants. My cousin Clancy was supposed to be here in March. He didn't show up until June. Daylight saving time always messes

him up. I was going to turn on the air conditioning, but it was too hot to do that. On a terrible hot day, I remember the words to an old song that goes something like this, 'It ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones.' Clancy is like my neighbor Still Bill, he couldn't get out of his own way. Still Bill isn't lazy; he just doesn't want to do everything and then end up with nothing to do when he retires. Still Bill who once lost a race with a glacier, has a cast on his foot."

"Oh, no! Did he break his foot?" I ask.

"No, he stepped in a bucket of cement."

#### Naturally

I'd been out the door at 4 in the morning. I'd awakened without an alarm clock, as I tend to do when I look forward to something. The morning's fog exceeded the fog of my brain, but there were birds that needed counting. They were counting on me. I did a Breeding Bird Survey (BBS) in June. I've been doing the same route for many years and it was good being back in the counting saddle after missing the BBS last year when I was placed on the disabled list.



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I count birds for three minutes each at 50 regular stops. At one stop, I watched a fox squirrel walk down a farm drive and right up to my car. It gave me a baleful look while standing on its rear legs. Apparently satisfied that I was a harmless man who had been warned, the squirrel ambled back up the drive from whence it had come. It was obviously a watch squirrel.

I watched five wild turkeys walk down bean rows. I'd done the same thing when I was a young turkey. Several sandhill cranes flew over. They had nested there for some years. I was pleased to see them. The day was filled with newly minted birds.



**Sandy Kopeschka of Fairmont took this photo of Cooper's hawks.**

Butterfly weed, vivid orange in color, demanded my attention. Orange isn't an exceedingly common color in nature. Daisy fleabane presented more rays per flowerhead than I could count.

Days earlier, I'd stood transfixed as a red-winged blackbird male flew down from a tree and landed on the back of a Canada goose gander. The gander was in the company of his missus and a few goslings. Ganders are particularly aggressive at that time, but this gander put his head down and headed for the water of a pond as the blackbird rode along as if he were in a saddle, pecking and prodding the gander on his way. The goslings and the missus waddled behind. Once in the water, the gander was freed of his nemesis. I hoped the goslings would one day be able to look again at their

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father as if he were all powerful.

#### Q-and-A

"Is there a bird named after Minnesota?" No, but there should be. Something like the Minnesota minnow heron, Minnesota timber hawk or Minnesota casino crow. There are a number of birds that carry a state as their first names. From California (condor, gnatcatcher, gull, quail, scrub-jay, thrasher and towhee), Connecticut warbler, Florida scrub-jay, Kentucky warbler, Louisiana waterthrush, Mississippi Kite, Tennessee warbler and Virginia rail. There are also two with Carolina as a first name -- Chickadee and wren. There is a Virginia's warbler, but it carries the woman's name that discovered the bird.

"What bird holds the record for longest legs in relation to body length. The flamingo is the likely winner with one of the five species of stilts coming in second. I suspect the ostrich was in the running.

Tom Belshan of Glenville asked what the caterpillar of the cecropia moth eats. The cecropia moth is North America's largest native moth, with a wingspan approaching 6 inches. It's sometimes referred to as the robin moth. The caterpillar, as long as 4.5 inches, feeds on the leaves of hardwood trees such as: Birch, boxelder, cherry, elm, hawthorn, linden, maple, oak, poplar and willow. Cecropia moth adults don't eat, but a good number of people have reported seeing the lovely moths this year.

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Dean Robert Thate, Linda Thate to Darren Dean Thate, E½E½SW¼ 15-101-33  
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Dean Thate, Dean R. Thate, Dean Robert Thate, Linda Thate to Ethan Ervin Thate, W½E½SW¼ 15-101-33  
Amy Feely, Chad Harder to Shawna Marie Cowan, Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, SS Addn Campbells Addition Welcome  
Dale Thompson, Jean Thompson to Randall M.

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Richard D. Abel, Richard Dale Abel to Allissa Vanbrocklin, Dylan Vanbrocklin, Lot 3 Block 2 Belle Vue Acres 3rd Addition  
Mary Jo Kerekes, Michael J. Kerekes to John R. Larson, Mary A. Larson, Lots 1,2,3,4,5 Block 3 and PT Lot 6 Block 3, Campbells 2nd Addition Welcome  
Jennifer Leora Eisenbarger, John James Eisenbarger, Jennifer L. King, Scott D. King to Ross Gronewald, PT NW¼SW¼ 27-103-29  
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Rhonda R. Ellanson, Rhonda R. Potts to Mike J. Paulson, PT SW¼SW¼ 32-104-32  
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Dolores A. Gronewald, Lucille E Gorgen Trust Agreement to Ross Gronewald, NE¼SW¼ 27-103-29  
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## Borderline Cruisers

### June 9 car show results



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- Joel Hanson from Garner, Iowa with a 1949 Buick Super
- Scott Legried from Frost, MN with a 55 Chevy Bel Air
- Henry Meester from Fairmont with a 30 Nash
- Dean Wenzel from Ceylon with a 72 Mustang Mach I
- Keith Zoeller from Blue Earth with a 57 Ford Pickup
- Gary Theobald from Fairmont with a 67 Chevy Camaro
- Troy Vandermoon from Mankato with a 2016 Ford Mustang GT Special
- Dean Larsen from Elmore, MN with a 54 Ford F-100
- Anthony Timm from Fairmont with a 68 Plymouth Road Runner
- Steve Mau from Mankato with a 72 Chevy Rally Nova
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- Loren Kuehl from Welcome with a 38 Chevy
- Ron Anderson from Estherville, Iowa with a 56 Chevy Bel Air
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- Lyle Rippentrop of Fairmont with a 57 Chevy
- Jim Eberhard from Fairmont with a 59 Edsel
- Robin Winkelman from Lakota, Iowa with a 2002 Trans Am
- Brian Jensen from Blue Earth with a 29 Model A
- Bill Bulfer from Fairmont with a 72 Plymouth Duster

The club's choice was awarded to Wallace Christ from East Chain, MN with a 1960 Desoto.

The host cars that got awards went to: 3rd place to Dave Cordes from Fairmont, MN with a 67 Dodge Dart, 2nd place to Butch Olson from Fairmont, MN with a 67 Chevy Nova II and 1st place went to Bernie Becker with a 2015 Dodge Challenger.

## RETIREMENT MACHINERY AUCTION

**SALE DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 21ST @ 10 AM-LOCATION:** 2387 70th Avenue Odin, MN. From Ormsby go 1.5 Mi West on 250th Street, then go South on 70th Avenue 1.25 miles



**TRACTORS:** JD 8300, 4427 hrs., MFWD, Power Shift, Quick Hitch, 1000 PTO, 3 Hyd Outlets, Power Beyond, Rock Box, 380/85R34 Front Tires, 480/80R46 Rear, Very Nice; JD 7800, 7924 hrs., MFWD, 16 Sp Power Quad, Quick Hitch, 3 Hyd. Outlets, Power Beyond, 1000



& 540 PTO, 10 Suitcase Weights, 14.9R30 Fronts, 480/80R42 Rears, Good Condition; JD 4020 w/ cab 9450 hrs., Factory WF, PS Trans, Single Outlet, 540/1000 PTO, Engine Overhaul, 11L-15 Fronts, 18.4-34 Rears; JD 4010, 8812 hrs., Factory WF, Synchro Trans, Single Outlet, 540/1000 PTO, Overhaul at 7951 hrs., \$6,000 spent on Rear End & Trans, 7.5L-15 Fronts, 16.9-34 Rears; JD 630



**COMBINE & HEADS:** JD 9400, 5039 Eng hrs., 3301 Sep hrs., Dust Divert-er, Chopper, 30, 532 Fronts, 14.9-24 Rears, Been through shop every other year; JD 643 CORN HEAD, Oil Drive; JD 920 20" PLATFORM w/ Transport



**SKID LOADER & ATTACHMENTS:** S185 BOBCAT SKID STEER, 2009 Mod, 1153 hrs., 2 Sp. Enclosed Cab w/ Heat, AC, & Radio, Bobtach, Deluxe Panel w/ Keyless Start, Exc Shape; 66" & 60" Construction Bucket; 84"



Snow Bucket; Forks; Bale Spear; Grapple; 2014 Bobcat Snow Blower SB200, 78"

**TRUCKS:** 2003 VOLVO, 319,913 Miles, 385 hp Volvo, 10 Sp Eaton Fuller, Air Ride, Alum Rims on Rear, Firestone 11R22.5; '11 AGRILITE ALUMINUM HOPPER, 42", Air Ride, Alum Rims, Firestone 11R24.5, Shurco Elec Tarp, Bought New; REDI HAUL 2010 CAR TRAILER, Model RX 2026T, 20", Tilt Bed; 1975 FORD 880 Twin Screw, 81975 Miles, Auto Trans, 9-20 Rubber, Roll Tarp, Very Nice; FORD 900 Twin Screw **MACHINERY & EQUIP:** CASE IH 527B, Hyd. Front Disc, Hyd. Leveler, ONLY used on approx. 800 acres, Very Nice; JD 7300 12 ROW PLANTER, 3 Bu. Boxes, Row Cleaners, Finger Pickup, Lift Assist, 250 Monitor, Nice; Hardi Sprayer, 60" Boom, 1000 Gal Tank, Hyd. Pump, Hardi Monitor, 3 valves, 13.6-38 Rubber; IH 720 5-16" Auto Reset w/ Coulters; Lorenz 8" Snow Blower, Double Auger, Hyd. Spout, Hyd. Tip. Small 1000 PTO; H&S Two Speed Tandem Axle Manure Spread-er, 540 PTO; Tebben 3pt 7 Shank Ripper, Spring Reset, Buster Bar; JD 120, 20" Stalk Chop- per; JD 960 23" Cultivator w/3 Bar Harrow; 875 JD Row Crop Cultivator, 30", C Shanks & Rolling Shields; JD 400 20" Rotary Hoe; JD 24 T Square Baler; Kilbros & Dakon Wagons; Parker 4000 Wagon; 300 Bu. Wagon; Farm Fans AB 120 A Dryer w/ 2222 hrs **AUGERS:** Westfield 100x71, PTO, Hyd. Raise, Like New; Westfield 100-31 Truck Auger w/Power Hopper, Dolly Wheel, Single Phase 10 HP Motor, Like New; Westfield Jump Auger; Fafert 10"x81" Auger w/ Swing Hopper **MISC:** 1000 Gal Diesel Barrel w/ High Ca- pacity Filtrite Pump; 500 Gal Barrel; Cattle Panels; Steel Gates; Feed Bunks; Stock Tank; Mira Fount Water; 2 Head Gates; 2 Badger Winches; Behlen Crop Drier; 200 Steel Post+/-; ATV Sprayer; 10" U Trough ap- prox. 40'; JE Porter Hay Trolleys; 500 gal diesel barrel; Jetco Hyd. Post Pounder **AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** We are very pleased to be asked to represent the Anderson and Dannen Families with the sale of their well maintained farm equip. This equip has been well cared for and for the most part always been shedded. Additional pictures on proxibid.com or auctioneeralley.com. Online bidding at [PROXIBID.COM](http://PROXIBID.COM) OR [AUCTIONEERALLEY.COM](http://AUCTIONEERALLEY.COM) Please register early if you are going to bid online. THERE ARE NOT A LOT OF SMALL ITEMS SO PLEASE BE ON TIME! **INSPECTION:** Equip inspection will be welcome between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. 2 days prior to the sale or by appt w/Dennis 507-317-7425 or Larry 507-375-3423.

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Fairmont Hospital Bridge Marathon co-chairs Marge Bolster and Larainne Gorath presented Amy Long, Hospital Administrator (center) with a check for \$316 recently. The money was from proceeds from ladies who played Bridge from September to May. Anyone interested in playing who are not already signed up can call Marge Bolster at 507-235-9109 by mid-July. (Submitted photo)

## Fairmont Soccer Scores

Submitted by soccer parents

**June 25th**  
Fairmont 11U Girls  
Rosen's Diversified Inc.  
Fairmont-0, St. Peter-4  
Goalie stops: Elsa Thompson 6, Grace Terry 7

**June 25th**  
Becker Storage Girls U12  
Fairmont-1, Marshall-1  
Goal: Brylee Miller assisted by Kennedy Becker  
Goalie: Madilyn Stromberg-7 saves

**June 26th**  
Fairmont 11u Girls  
Rosen's Diversified Inc.

Fairmont-0, Owatonna-6  
Goalie stops: Elsa Thompson 10, Grace Terry 4  
Cadence Leiding-four shots at goal

**June 26th**  
Boys U12 Madsen Land Surveying  
Fairmont-2, Waseca-3  
Goals: Jack Sadusky assisted by Jorvik Jensen, Jack Sadusky assisted by John Fernandez  
Goalie: Angel Sanchez-7 saves, Ethan Madsen-5 saves

## Bonk receives national cross country coach award



Fairmont Area High School Cross Country Coach Bob Bonk was the recent recipient of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association (NHSACA) Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year award. Bob is pictured holding the trophy in recognition of the award. Bonk took both the girls and boys cross country teams to state this year. (Submitted photo)

## Borderline Cruisers Downtown Car Show winners



Club President Butch Olson (left) and Top Prize Winner Trent Jensen.



2nd Place Winner Jim Eberhard (left) and Club President Butch Olson.



3rd Place Winner Gary Theobald (left) and Club President Butch Olson.



Club President Butch Olson (left) and 4th Place Winner Bob Cronk.

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## Fairmont Ambassador visits



EXIT REALTY - GREAT PLAINS - Fairmont Area Chamber Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting with new Chamber member Exit Realty - Great Plains in their Fairmont office, located at 100 North State Street last week. (Submitted photos)

## Heritage Acres honors Century Farms

At its annual meeting last week, Heritage Acres Agricultural Interpretive Center in Fairmont honored the 2018 Century Farms in Martin County.

Presenting the certificates of recognition was Randy Musser, Century Farms of Heritage Acres. Farm#1: Selswald Farm, currently owned

by Arlen Ebert, located in Section 4 of Waverly Township.

Farm #2: Koskovich Farm, owned by Bruce and Carol Koskovich, Section 22 of Fairmont Township.

Farm #3: Abel/Oltman Farm, currently owned by David Oltman. Oltman was not able to be in attendance.

Also guests at the annual meeting were given a digital presentation by Jasmine Stringer of Minnesota Ag Rural Leadership. She spoke about her recent trip to Croatia and also the MARL program.

About 56 people attended the meeting, which was catered by Nancy Jo's Catering of Truman.

Selswald Century Farm. Mr. & Mrs. Arlen Ebert. Presented by Randy Musser (top)

Koskovich Century Farm. Bruce, Carol Koskovich and daughters. (middle)

Heritage Acres President Jerry Simon with meeting speaker Jasmine Stringer. (bottom)



THE MARINA LODGE - LAKESIDE RENTALS - Ambassadors congratulate member business The Marina Lodge on the completion of their new lakeside luxury resort lodges overlooking Lake Sisseton in Fairmont.



TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY - Chamber Ambassadors celebrate with Chamber member Tractor Supply Company as they open the doors of their new retail store on North State Street in Fairmont.