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#### **SERVING MARTIN COUNTY PLUS ADJACENT MINNESOTA & IOWA COUNTIES**

## **Surprise lilies/** It peered at us in stare

**Guest Columnist** 

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Most of us have flowers in our flower gardens that have a story. Many of those stories come from how they became a part of our collection. Such is the story of our SURPRISE LILIES often called NA-KED LADIES.

I knew her as someone

who seemed to have a special relationship with her flowers. It as though she put all of the information that she learned from her many flower garden magazines and belonging to a flower club into use. She took great pride in her flower garden.

It was a garden without weed or grass with meareas of black dirty between the many varieties of flowers. Something was always blooming!

It would happen around the middle of August. It was as though they came up overnight. Her SURPRISE LILIES would appear within her garden.



They are one of those mystic things in nature. I alticulous borders and open ways question how some-

thing so beautiful could develop almost overnight. We moved some of her SURPRISE LILIES to our flower garden. The move never changed their desire to appear at a certain time and in a certain way.

I usually walk past the area where they are plant-

> ed each morning when I go feed our flock moment. of sheep. It was truly a surprise. Had I missed for it had happened once

to present their beauty? were raised in captivity.

They stood at the edge of the garden showing the grandeur of full blossom. I walked to the house and got my camera. In the meantime, something else had noticed their beauty as sweet smell. The Monarch butterfly seemed to poise as I adjusted the camera. It was appreciating the flowers in another way. It sat tasting the sweet nectar of such a prize.

There is a good feeling in capturing a certain moment on film. The SUR-PRISE LILIES, butterfly, and background of other to the barn to flowers had offered such a

It is the same thing evthem the pre- ery year. We worry about vious morning the young pheasants that we put into the wildlife area surviving. We hope again. Was it that natural instinct will that they could not wait offer them some of the for me to notice them needed protection as they They have no mother to protect and teach them. We open the nd of the crate and allow them to move out slowly. Some stay in the crate confused about leaving. Do they realize that they will have



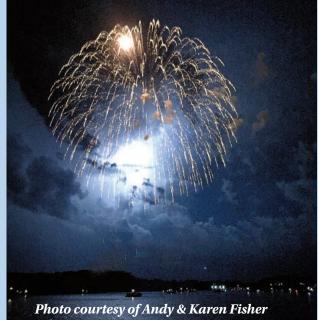
to quickly learn the "cruel ways of nature"? We tried something different this year. We bought juvenile pheasants that are almost fully grown. We released them in a small cleared area that was surrounded by tall grass. We thought that they would soon learn that such grass would be their "protection". The thick grass would provide them cover from the bad weather and predators.

A few days later we decided to check on them. We drove the pickup to the cleared area and waited. The lower part of the tall grass is a light brown. We waited in anticipation, hoping to see movement

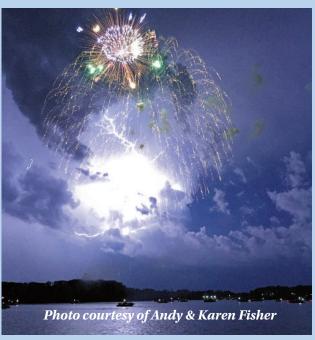
of any kind. Suddenly happened. The grass parted on my side of the pickup and a head of the young female appeared. She was alert

and watched with sharp eves. IT PEERED AT US IN STARE. We decided to wait a little longer when it happened again. The grass parted on the other side of the pickup. The head of a young rooster appeared. It then came out of the tall grass and moved through the open area. One again IT PEERED AT US IN STARE.

## Fairmont and Nature's Fireworks on the 4th











First Farmers & Merchants Bank, Martin County Courthouse, Martin County Extension Office, Martin County Library, Profinium Financial, US Bank. **Blue Earth Avenue:** Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce, Fairmont Convention & Visitors Bureau. Five Lakes Centre: State Bank of Fairmont, True Value. State Street: Bank Midwest, Fleet and Farm Supply, Wells Federal Bank, Hy-Vee, Hy-Vee Gas.



**VONHOLDT-VANASSE - Carlee VonHoldt and Nic** Vanasse announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Robert and Heidi VonHoldt of Granada and Jeff and Kristi Vanasse of Fairmont. Their wedding will be Saturday, August 19th at the Vanasse Residence in Fairmont.

## **Heritage Acres 4th of** July pedal pull results

a pedal tractor pull by D&S Pedal Pulls on July 4th. Sponsors for the event were Central Farm Service (CFS), Elizabeth Chevrolet and Hawkins Chevrolet. Here are the results:

4 year olds: 1st - John Kalbfletsch, Sherburn

5 year olds: 1st - Megan Hector, Welcome; 2nd - Grant Simmering, Fairmont; 3rd - Carter Simmering, Fairmont

Heritage Acres held - Tisa Wagher, Fairmont; 3rd - Brayden Geerdes, **Fairmont** 

8 year olds: 1st - Noah Heckman, Fairmont; 2nd - Mason Christensen, Welcome; 3rd - Gabbie Thoeny, Fairmont

9th year olds: 1st -Brandon Hector, Welcome; 2nd - Talan Hanson, Fairmont

10 year olds: 1st -Jayden Bellecourt, Fairmont; 2nd - Hailey Beyers, Fairmont; 3rd Jacy Gatton, Fairmont



inic Klassen, Lewisville; 2nd - Gavin Schoen, Sherburn; 3rd - Layla Busse, Fairmont

7 year olds: 1st - Caleb Cartwright, Huntley; 2nd

11 year olds: 1st -Eastyn Andersen, Welcome; 2nd - Tristen Werner, Fairmont; 3rd Karsyn Anderson, Wel-

Congregational UCC, 319 Downtown Plaza, will host Vacation Bible School "A cheerful giver!" on Wednesday, July 12th from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lesson, snacks, games and a time for fun is for preschoolers through fifth graders. The public is invited to join this free and fun faith filled event.



Rebecca Renae Rodriguez and Kenneth Steven



JULY 16 at 2pm Covenant Church of Trimont

Registered at Buterfield True Value, Ace Hardware in Windom and Target.



KALLEMEYN - Alissa Voyles and Dylan Kallemeyn were married June 11th, 2017 at Jim River Ranch near Redfield, South Dakota. Pastor Jim Fleming officiated the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Scott and Heidi Voyles of Lewisville and Joe and Lisa Kallemeyn of Fairmont. Matron of honor was Allison Owens, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Gwen Kallemeyn, sister of the groom, Laura Mitchell, Cara Tiegum and Liana Blomgren, all friends of the couple. Flowergirl was Payton Owens, niece of the bride. Personal attendant was Laura Eischen. Best man was Alex Kallemeyn, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Clay Gieseke, friend of the couple, Collin Anson, cousin of the groom, Peter Owens, brother-in-law of the bride and Jim Utermarck, friend of the couple. "Ringman" was Thomas Owens, nephew of the bride. Guests were ushered by Tucker and Matt Barickman. cousins of the bride. The couple live near Lewisville. Photo courtesy of "Defined X Design"

St. James Lutheran Church, Northrop and Zion Lutheran Church, Fraser Township will hold a joint vacation bible **school** in Northrop, Sunday - Thursday, July 16 th - 20th, 6:15 - 8:30 p.m. The theme is "Mighty Fortress" and all children age three through entering 6th grade are welcome! All activities will be held in the school. For more information or to register, contact the church office at 507-436-5289 or Heidi Koeritz at 507-848-6091.

The Martin County Relay for Life Wrap up **meeting** will be 6:00 p.m. on July 17th at Bank Midwest Support Center, 1920 Center Creek Drive, Fairmont (behind Dulcimer Medical Clinic). We will be discussing the Relay. Your thoughts and ideas are important. Please bring your yard signs with you.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Welcome will host a Pie and Ice Cream **Social** during the Welcome Festival Saturday, July 15th from 1 to 4 p.m.

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A power point pro-Winnebago will be hav- gram entitled, "This Old ing their monthly Men's House" will be shown at Breakfast this Saturday, the Pioneer Museum in July 15th. The time is 8:30 Fairmont on Tuesday, July a.m. at the Huntley Cafe. 18th, at 2:00 p.m. There is For more information, call no charge and the public is invited to attend.



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HOMEMADE CAR - Made in 1999 and driven by Howard and Joyce Soine from Belgrade, Minnesota. They have driven 60,000 miles so far and in 38 states to car shows. They are heading from Maine to Virginia. They came to Fairmont to visit Joyce's Aunt Viola Range, who is 89. Viola rode to the Channel Inn for lunch in it.

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 16th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RS-VPs for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, July 13th. Contact Pat Willett-Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a Sidewalk Sale hosted by Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Gift Shop on Thursday, July 20th from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. held outside the Lutz Wing entrance. The sale continues inside the gift shop on Friday, July 21st from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Sealcoating

Sealcoating of city streets in Fairmont is expected to begin on or States needs blood. The around July 12th, weather dependent.

A list of streets receiving sealcoats is available in the 2017 Improvement program, which is located on the city website: www. fairmont.org.

Sealcoating involves an oil spray coat covered with small aggregate to extend the life of asphalt pavements. The contractor will be posting signs to have vehicles removed from the streets for this work.

Anyone with questions should contact city hall at 238-9461. Thanks for your cooperation.

The Martin County License Center in Fairmont will have limited services from Thursday, July 20th through Monday, July 24th due to a statewide computer system replacement.

The following services will be unavailable during that time frame:

- Registration (tab renewal)
  - Plate replacement
  - Title transfers

Driver's license, instruction permit, ID and DNR transactions will be available during this time.

## **Grace Lutheran to** in Fairmont host blood drive Friday

Every two seconds, someone in the United American Red Cross is seeking blood donors to make sure that the nation's blood supply is there to help those in need.

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont is hosting a

blood drive, Friday, July 14th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For appointments, call 1-800-733-2767 or register online at redcrossblood. org. Enter sponsor code: FAIRMONTMN.

The church is located at 300 South Grant Street in Fairmont.

### **Ambassador visits**

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassodors Committee recently visited a number of Fairmont businesses and held ribbon cutting ceremonies.



**NEW LOCATION - Building Blocks Learning** Center now located at the Lakeview Assisted Living in Fairmont.



**NEW LOCATION - Schultz Motors now located** at 320 North State Street, Fairmont.



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#### Mike Johnson would like to thank all those who attended his Retirement Open House and for their patronage the past 22 years.

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# Wednesday, July 19

**Annual Meeting Notice** 

Federated's 82<sup>nd</sup> Annual Membership Meeting

In the air conditioned Martin County West High School, 16 W 5th St., Sherburn, MN. Park at high school, elementary school or streets; catch a ride on golf cart shuttles

#### Registration: 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

- · Ham sandwich, beans, chips & bar supper served by Gerhardt Catering
- Play Bingo during registration to win more prizes from 5:30-6:15.
- Visit Federated, Basin Electric & the Heartland Security booths

#### Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

- Business meeting/report
- Election of Directors and Nominator
- President and General Manager's reports

**Important:** Bring your registration card found on the back page of the July Connections newsletter mailed July 3.

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## **POWs in Martin County**

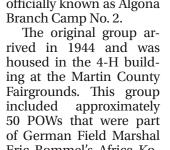
#### **Guest Columnist**

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society

POWs, what most likely comes to mind is our soldiers being held in a POW camp in some foreign country. However, Martin County was at one time the site of a POW camp which, in turn, provided a fairly colorful picture of local history during the WW II era.

In 1944 Fairmont residents were notified that due to a critical labor shortage, the Fairmont Canning Company and the United States Army have brought in a group of German war prisoners Eric Rommel's Africa Koto work in the Fairmont rps.

When we think of factory. This marked the beginning of Fairmont's Prisoner Of War camp, initially with approximately 50 German prisoners, guards, and equipment moved to Fairmont from the camp at Algona, Iowa. The Fairmont camp was officially known as Algona the compound. Branch Camp No. 2.



Some prisoners were also housed at Interlaken Park, using both the cottages and the Interlaken seventy cents per hour their own mess hall and Nazis through the fence Inn. The Inn and cottages were surrounded by a barbed wire enclosure, and the public was warned to stay away from

Most of the prisoners The original group ar- of war were employed by the Fairmont Canning Company and worked in the factory and on the viners in the fields. They were permitted employment on farms in the area during what was called the "in-between" season at the canning company. A special barracks was also erected on the canning company site for the POWs, and they were allowed twelve hours away from the camp to work. They were required to re-counts indicate that the turn at night. Newspaper accounts at that time indicated that there were requests from Windom, Brewster for prisoners to

work on farms. Some of location to another. Howthe POWs also worked at ever, as time passed and son the Pioneer and DeKalb indicated that they were considered very good workers by those in the area that employed their services.

The prisoners were paid

which turned over by the canning company to the **United States** government. They also directly re-

that they could spend on items of their choice. They had access to a camp exchange to purchase items such as candy or tobacco.

It was made quite clear only because there was a labor shortage due to the war, and that they would not be used when American labor returned.

Further newspaper acprisoners appeared quite docile, seemingly glad to be out of the war. They were initially accompathey were assigned to inturn responsible for their return to camp.



ceived ten cents per hour cooks, and it was said that were they to be allowed them." leave or liberty.

Strict orders accompa-U.S. Government regardtion indicated quite clearly that the POWs were enemies of the United States and that it would be a high on this topic, or to become crime for any civilian to a member, visit the Pioconverse, pass written neer Museum or its webmessages, or receive gifts site at www.fairmont.org/ Storden, Okabena, and nied by several guards from them. Anyone giving mchs. when moved from one aid to the enemy would be

considered guilty of trea-

Although quite clearly seed companies. Accounts dividual farms for farm stated that local citizens work, they were simply should refrain from visitentrusted to the farmer ing the prisoners, the June hiring them who was in 15th, 1944, Sentinel states, "And giddy females who have been trying to carry In addition, they had on a flirtation with the

> are also due for summary cipline." "These prisoners like it here and haven't given us any trouble," said Lt. Orff, in charge of the

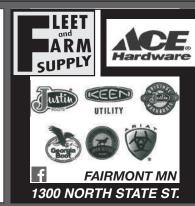
"But the other their selection of food day we had to throw two was quite good. Under no females out who crawled circumstances, however, through the fence to get to

There were approximately 600 POWs housed that the POWs were used nied the POWs from the in Fairmont between 1944 and 1945. They provided ing how they should be what was a rather interesttreated by local people. ing and unique bit of local The government informa- history before the camp closed its doors in December of 1945.

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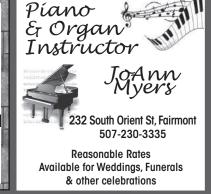


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# What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

### Love one pot meals!

This warm weather is perfect weather for my flowers, they have never looked so good! My geraniums, some of them 5 years old, are on our front steps.

I am always on the look out for a meal that I can toss together, put in the crock pot and forget until its time to eat! The recipe I am sharing with you today fits the bill and in this warm weather a crock pot doesn't heat up your kitchen! I always remove the skin from the thighs before cooking, but that's my personal preference. I think you will like this one!

#### **Honey Garlic Chicken**

- 4-6 whole chicken thighs
- 1 # baby red potatoes
- 1 bag baby carrots
- 1 # green beans, trimmed (I don't always use)

#### Sauce ingredients: mix together

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped fine
- 1 tsp. sweet dried basil
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Place chicken thighs at the bottom of the crock pot. Pour 1/2 of the sauce over meat, then add potatoes and carrots then remaining half of sauce. Cook on low for 8 hours or high for 4-5 hours. Add green beans last 30 minutes of cooking time.

Have a great week!

## **SMMPA** adds solar to power supply portolio

The Lemond Solar Owatonna. Center has begun commercial operation.

Through an agreement with Lemond Solar Center, LLC, Southern Minnesota Munical Power Agency (SMMPA) is buying electricity generated over 20 years from the 5 MW solar photovoltaic array that was built and is owned by Lemond. The project, which supplies the annual power needs of approximately 775 homes, is sited on approximately 40 acres near

SMMPA has also partnered with Central Municipal Power Agency/ Services (CMPAS) of Blue Earth under an agreement where CMPAS will buy the output from 280 kW of the project.

An open house will be held Thursday, July 13th from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Lemond Solar Center, 4043 SW 8th Street, Owatonna for the public to learn more and help celebrate this new, innovative energy resource.

#### Heritage Acres thank you

they really got a workout.

We also want to thank all the sponsors for the Kids tractor pull, the bouncy castle, ads in the papers, the grant for the music and many other things.

This was our 37th year and hope we can continue on for many more years.

The Board of Heritage We really appreciate all Acres and I would like to the ones that volunteered say thanks to all the vol- for the day. Thanks to all unteers that helped out for that furnished pies. We our July 4th Music Festi- had over 40 pies and only val. I want to say a special a few pieces left. We thank "THANK YOU" to all the everyone that came out ones in the food stand, as and hoped you enjoyed the day.

> Lola Talledge, Volunteer **Board Members:** Jerry Simon Jeff Hagen David Bulfer Steve Maurice Randy Musser Orville Deling Alyn Angus

## **Lakeview Healthcare** houses childcare business

Martin County parents struggle to find adequate child care programs. Many are homebased and have waiting lists. Fairmont Economic Development Coordinator, Linsey Preuss and Executive Director at Lakeview Health Care Services, Deb Barnes came together late this spring to discuss locating a childcare program inside the facility. Plans to expand were announced last year and both were familiar with the concept of housing assisted living and childcare in the same building.

Across town, just days later, Building Blocks, the only commercial childcare program in Fairmont were reeling after receiving word that they would not be able to stay in their current location. Mother and daughter, Judy and Shea Ripley, co-owners had one month to relocate their business and the eighty-five children enrolled. The effect on the community of Fairmont would be staggering if they were not able to find a building.

Today, months after the move, the results are positive ones. The children, staff and adults are happy with the changes. Lakeview residents are delighted to watch children play on the new playground recently erected.

## **Legoland at Libraries**

invited to "Library Legoland" on Tuesday, July 25th from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fairmont, Sherburn, Trimont and Truman Libraries.

All summer readers are variety of Lego-related accan pick out a free book for completing their July reading challenge!

Call the library with any Drop in and enjoy a questions at 238-4207.

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Public libraries were created to bridge the gap between the "haves" and the "have nots." At the time, access to books was lished to give everyone the chance to find books, whether reading for leisure or to learn someof their class, gender, in! race or status, you gave

people an opportunity to better themselves. Now, in the current year, the inequality we see frequently stems from access to computers and/ or the Internet. Public libraries have stepped into that arena and are building the bridge from the "haves" (those who have access easily) to the "have nots" (those that don't.) With public Internet computers, free not widely available. The Wi-Fi, and printing availpublic library was estab- able at all of our Martin County Library sites, we are working to provide access and opportunity to everyone in the comthing new. The idea was munity. You don't need that by providing access a library card to use our to everyone, regardless computers, so come on

## YEARS AGO IN THE

#### **WEEK OF JULY 8, 1992**

It was the grand opening of Harold's Club of Northrop, under new ownership. Every Wednesday was all you can eat chicken night and every Thursday all you can eat B-B-Q ribs.

Ann Terfehr, Paula Brass and Jane Kollofski were pictured displaying the 9-Patch quilt donated by Beta Sigma Phi to the Community Fairmont Hospital Quilt Auction.

A rope representative was to be at Fleet & Farm's Anniversary Sale. He would have with him seven antique rope making machines and show how rope was made from biblical times through the present.

An open house and tivities. Elementary sum- mini-family reunion was mer reading participants to be held honoring Dr. and Mrs. Neil Nickerson on their 50th wedding anniversary.

## YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

#### **WEEK OF JULY 8, 1967**

Lester Madsen, manager of the Fairmont Water and Light Commission, was elected second vice president of the Minnesota Municipal Utilities Association at the annual meeting in Arizona.

Dr. A. L. Ourada planned to close his practice in Fairmont after 12 years of specializing in urology here. Mrs. Ourada and six children planned to remain in Fairmont until August before moving to St. Paul.

Loren W. Gratz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gratz of Fairmont, left to enter the Peace Corps. He was to join a group of other Peace Corps recruits in Pittsburgh and leave by charter jet for La Paz, Bolivia where he would be stationed. Gratz was a graduate of Fairmont High School and Mankato State University, majoring in social science and Spanish.

#### Five Lakes Centre **Upcoming Events:**

Vendor & Craft Show Saturday, August 5 10am-3pm

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## Earl M. "Butch" Craig Jr., 76

Services for Earl M. "Butch" Craig Jr., 76, of Fairmont, were held Friday, July 7th, 2017, at Lakeview

## Tyler W. Mathiason,



Services for Tyler W. Mathiason, 20, of Granada, were held Friday, July 7th,

Burial followed the service in Lakeside Cemetery. Butch passed away Friday, June 30th, 2017, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Earl Merton "Butch" Craig Jr. was born March 16th, 1941, in Fairmont, the

son of Earl Sr. and Henrietta 2017, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. A private family burial will take place at a later date. Tyler passed away Wednesday, June 28th, 2017, as a result

near Mankato. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Tyler Wallace Mathiason came calmly into the world August 14th, 1996, in Fairmont, the son of Myron and Roxanne (Bergstrom) Mathiason. He would be welcomed home by his instant bond was formed. As a young boy, Tyler began his education attending Granada-Huntley-East University in Automotive Chain Schools where he was

school in Fairmont and High School.

to Dianne Kay Wegner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Together the couple lived in Fairmont and were blessed with 41 years of marriage prior to Dianne's passing in 2003.

Butch worked for many

active in many things. Tyler took pride in being a member of the Boy Scouts Troop #56 in Fairmont, where he excelled in various activities and loved outdoor adof a motorcycle accident ventures. By the time Tyler had reached high school, he had traded in his shoes for a special ordered size 16 and had grown to 6'8". Despite his large frame, Tyler was a gentle as they came and never met anyone he wouldn't call a friend. Tyler graduated from GHEC High School with the class of 2015.

> After conning his brothfor him for years, Tyler surprised everyone when he enrolled at Mankato State Engineering. It was during

Funeral Home in Fairmont. (Hagen) Craig. He attended years at J.H. Larson in Fairmont. He started out makgraduated from Fairmont ing deliveries but his knowledge of products and his On October 15th, 1961, love of visiting made him Earl was united in marriage a natural when he took a position in sales. Butch has stayed in touch with a lot of the people he met throughout his career.

to Butch. He loved to make people happy and treasured memories created while

the first few days of college and an offer of fresh baked brownies and video games that Tyler would meet Emilv Knutson and they soon became a couple.

Tyler worked hard at everything he did and took great pride in a job well done. While in high school, he worked his way up through Subway and other various jobs and was currently employed with Valvoline Rapid Oil Change in Mankato and was known for his tremendous work ethic.

In his spare time, Tythree older brothers and an ers into doing oil changes ler enjoyed hunting with friends and family and especially his brothers. Tyler was the one who never got rattled when the big deer came within range of him.

doing things such as fishing and camping up north, fishing with Ashtyn "his little buddy", golfing with family and friends, flowers, gardening, ham radio, traveling with family and family. friends, trips to the casino and many more.

Left to cherish his Family was important memory is a special niece, Dorothy (Mike) Foster and Family; sister, Rose Marie McDonald and fam-

> While hunting pheasants, his red-green colorblindness made for some laughs as he would let the roosters walk right past him leaving his brothers scrambling to get a shot. Tyler was also Granada; three nephews, known to enjoy his time in Parker, Benet, and Camden; a tree stand sleeping but always woke up at just the right time so not to miss an Helgate of Fairmon; as well opportunity. Tyler had a as many aunts, uncles, passion for golf and loved a good bonfire and beer with family and friends. He loved to help others out and would do anything for others at the drop of the hat. He will be greatly missed by those that loved him and called him a friend.

Left to cherish his memory is he mother, Roxanne (Joel Schutt) Mathiason of Mapleton, MN; father,

ily; brothers-in-law, David (Kay) Wegner, Doug Wegner: Chester Holm and family and many other nieces and nephews; special family Vicki LaRow and her

Butch was preceded in death by his parents, Earl Sr. and Henrietta Craig; wife, Dianne Craig; brother, Richard "Dick" Craig; and a sister, Jeanette Holm.

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Myron (Rose Mortenson) Mathiason; brothers, Nathan Mathiason of Granada, Jared (Amy) Mathiason of Fairbault and Blake (Michelle) Mathiason of girlfriend, Emily Knutson of Mankato; best friend, James cousins, extended family and friends.

Tyler was preceded in death by his grandparents, Orrin and Sophie Mathiason, Waldo and Rachel Bergstrom, and greatgrandparents, Marion and Gladys Hartness.

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## Sandi K. Vargas, 54

Funeral services with full military honors for Sandi Kae Breitbarth Vargas, 54, of Valrico, Florida, were held July 8th, 2017 in Florida. Sandi passed away June 27th, 2017 surrounded by her family at her home.

Sandi was born October 23rd, 1962, the fifth of six daughters born to Willard and Mary Breitbarth. She served six years in the U.S. Army, where she met the love of her life, Hermes (Oz) Vargas, and was married

Master's Degree in Nursing ily. and spent 27 years as an RN, earning professional certifications in many specialty areas. She was admired and respected by her colleagues not only for her vast knowledge and experience, but also for her loving approach to patient care. Her firm Christian belief and love of family allowed her to face cancer with grace and dignity. She was a devoted wife and inspiring mother who always found a way to while demonstrating the tremendous love and admi-

in 1986. Sandi earned her ration she had for her fam-

Sandi is survived by her husband of 31 years, Oz Vargas; daughter Ashley; son Nicholas, all of Valrico, FL; her mother Mary Breitbarth of Truman; sisters Linda Egeness and Cindy Darnell of Fairmont, Patti Carlson and Wanda Shurson of Omaha, NE and Bonnie Blair of San Marcos, CA; brothers-in-law, many nieces and nephews, close friends and colleagues. Sandi was preceded in death by remain firm in her actions her father, Willard Breit-

## **Dustin T.** Halverson, 29



Funeral Services for Dustin Todd Halverson, 29, of Fairmont were held Saturday, July 8th, 2017 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Truman with Rev. Rusert presiding. Interment will take place at a later date at Fairview Memorial Park Marlen and Ginger Hal-Cemetery in Fairmont. Dustin passed away Saturday, June 30th, 2017 in Fairmont.

Dustin is survived by his fiancée, Stormi Werner; children, Emma, Mason, and Taylor Halverson; mother, Michelle (Mike) Ingbritson; father, Mike (Denise); brother, Dallas

(Heather); sister, Mickala (Christina) Ziegler; stepsiblings, Jessica Ingbritson, Joshua Hansen, Rebecca Berg, Jessica Hansen, Naomi Vaughn; grandparents, Alice and Gene Michelson, Ken and Kathy Tolle, and verson; and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, great-grandparents and friends.

Dustin is preceded in death by his great-grandparents.

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### Roger Shumski, 73



Mass of Christian Burial for Roger Shumski, 73, of Fairmont, was held Friday, June 23rd, 2017, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in East Chain. Roger passed away Tuesday, June 20th, 2017 at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Roger Shumski was born February 7th, 1944, in East Chain, the son of Julius and ily Catholic Church in East Chain and received his Public School.

On May 13th,1980 Roger was united in marriage The couple lived in Fair-

years at Stokely-Pic Sweet. ews, extended family and He then worked at Van- friends. denbergs and finished his career at JM in Winnebago death by his parents, Juuntil his retirement.

and cherished any opportunity to be on the lake Shumski, Gorden Shumfishing, in the woods hunting, or camping. He was an avid bowler and enjoyed gardening. Roger treasured spending time with his and Sharon Shumski; and grandchildren and greatgrandchildren who held a special place in his heart.

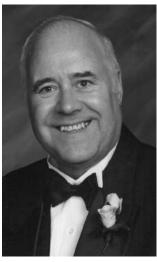
Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Marcella (Quade) Shumski; son, Jamie (Michele) Shumski; daughters: Heather (Shumski) Wilson and

Mary (Stephanski) Shum- Shelly (Shumski) Clayton; ski. He was baptized and son, Todd Shumski; stepconfirmed at Holy Fam- son, Steve (Deb) Peterson; grandchildren, Cheayannia Shumski, Kalisteo Shumski, education from East Chain Dion Wilson, David Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Ashley Peterson, and Lauren Moll; great-grandchildren, Lucas, to Marcella Quade at the Jayden, Christopher, and Courthouse in Fairmont. Bailey; brothers: Duane (JoAnn) Shumski and Larry mont for a short time before Shumski; sisters-in-law: moving to an acreage near Cheryl (Warren) Tabatt, and Winnebago to raise their Bonnie Shumski; brotherin-law, Wayne Norem; as Roger worked for over 35 well as many nieces, neph-

Roger was preceded in lius and Mary Shumski; Roger loved the outdoors daughter, Robin (Shumski) Sanders; brothers: Willis ski and Vernon Shumski; sisters: Mavis Olson and Ruby Norem; sisters-inlaw: Pat (Johnson) Shumski brother-in-law, Dennis Ol-

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### Ross H. Baxter, 80



Services for Ross H. Baxter, 80, of Fairmont, were held Tuesday, July 11th, 2017, at Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont. Ross passed away Thursday, July 6th, 2017, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrange-

in Bloomington, Indiana, (Sonia) Baxter, Kevin (Carthe son of William and Ida rie) Baxter and Karen Fos-(Loucks) Baxter. As a young ter; grandchildren, Davia, boy, Ross and his family moved to Minnesota where shua, Zephaniah, Jordan, Ross attended country and Jared Baxter, Curtis and

school. On March 25th, 1958, Ross was united in marriage their home on an acreage near East Chain where they

Ross worked for Stokley VanCamp in the cold stor- death by his parents, Wilage warehouse tor many years, retiring in 1994.

joke. Family was extremely time at family get togethers. Ross also enjoyed planning family vacations and treathroughout the years traveling to various places. He Hall. also had a great passion for cars and was in awe of the new technology that came out each year.

Left to cherish his Ross Henry Baxter was memory is his wife, Janborn September 8th, 1936, ice Baxter; children, David

Vania, Azalia, Moriah, Je-Christopher Foster, and Cassidy and Wyatt Baxter; brothers-in-law, to Janice Hall in Blue Earth. Baker, Dean Gamber, Har-Together the couple made lan (Joan) Hall, and Terry (Laura) Olson; sister-inlaw, Margery (Keith) Larwould be blessed with three son; as well as many nieces, children: David, Kevin, and nephews, extended family and friends.

Ross was preceded in liam "Bill" and Ida Baxter; siblings, Dorothy Thomp-Ross was known for his son, Evelyn Baker, Wanda wonderful sense of humor Tuten, Betty Gamber, Wiland loved telling a good liam Baxter, and Kenneth Baxter; sisters-in-law, Louimportant to him and he ise Olson, Arlene Baxter, looked forward to spending and Esther Baxter; brothers-in-law, Turner Thompson and W.C. Tuten; sonin-law, Gary Foster; and sured the memories made father-in-law and motherin-law, Lowell and Ruby

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## Dining and Entertainment







## Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas Y'S EITHER A WHEEL, OR THE WORLD'S WHAT'S A "CUPP" BIGGEST, HEAVIEST OUP HOLDER

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals.

**HOT MEALS** 

**ON WHEELS** 

Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between II a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Linda Bach-Quade 507-235-3820.

#### SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

Senior Dining is served each weekday at 11:30 a.m. at Friendship Village Monday thru Friday. Meals catered by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare. To reserve your meal, call 238-1650 between 9 a.m. and noon the day before. All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made possible in part under the Federal Older American Act through an award from the MN River Area Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on Aging.

**JUL 13-19** 

THURS: Pork chop, baked potato, Italian blend veggie, apple crisp.

FRI: Golden broil fish, red skin potatoes, creamed carrots, twinkie dessert.

MON: Meatloaf, baked potato, creamed corn, cake.

TUE: Roast beef, red skinned mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, Eclairs.

**WED:** Battered cod, creamed potatoes, carrots, cream pie.

#### **FAIRMONT AREA**

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.

Breakfast menu can be found online. July 13 - 19

Serving lunch at the Fairmont Elementary School from 12:00 - 12:30 18 and under free

THUR: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, apple. FRI: Cheese pizza, peas, or-

tots, peaches. **TUE:** Turkey and cheese sandwich, broccoli, applesauce. WED: TCheese stuffed bread-Chicken patty, tator sticks, apple.

## Ardis E. Hugoson, 94



Services for Ardis E. Hugoson, 94, of Fairmont, will be 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 13th, 2017, at East Chain Evangelical Free Church in East Chain. Burial will follow the service in the church cemetery. Visitation will be 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 12th, 2017, at Lakeview Funeral

passed away Wednesday, July 5th, 2017, at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Ardis Elaine (Smith) Hugoson was born January 21st, 1923, in Swea City, IA, the daughter of Floyd and Otillia (Reutzel) Smith. Ardis began her education attending school in Swea City until the 4thgrade. Ardis then moved with her family to East Chain where she finished her schooling graduating from East Chain High School with the class of 1940. Following her graduation, Ardis taught first grade at East Chain for a short time during World War II.

On November 25th, 1944, Ardis was united in marriage to Leighton Hugoson at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church near East Chain. Together the

Home in Fairmont and one couple made their home her hour prior to the time of on a farm near East Chain great-grandchildren. service at the church. Ardis and were blessed with three children, Gene, Sheri and

> Ardis was a hard working farm wife who took great pride in taking care of her children and making sure farm had plenty to eat for meals and lunches. Faith was extremely important to Ardis and she was a devoted member of the East Chain Evangelical Free Church where she taught Sunday School and Bible School for many years, sang in the church choir, and was extremely active in Women's servant to the Lord. She also served as an adult 4-H leader in the East Chain club.

When not busy workchurch, Ardis loved attending the events of her chil-Family was extremely important to Ardis and she cherished time spent with

grandchildren

KARAS

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, Leighton Hugoson of Fairmont, children, Gene Hugoson and his wife, Pat of East Chain, Sheri Stromberg of East Chain, and Kevin the guys working on the Hugoson and his wife, Mary of East Chain; grandchildren, Jon Hugoson and his wife, Jamie, Peter Stromberg, Sarah Halbert and her husband, Mark, James Stromberg and his wife, Heather, Angela Toothaker and her husband, Cody, and Eric Hugoson and his fiancée Sara Wellenstein; 12 great-grandchildren; a Ministries. She was a true sister, Pat Vance; as well as many other extended family and friends.

Ardis was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd ing at home or helping at and Otillia Smith; siblings, Irene Carlson and Howard Smith; sisters-in-law, Mardren and grandchildren. garet Jensen, Eileen Larson and Doris Brockman.

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July 2 - Lorene J. Bremer, 97, Ceylon. Lakeview Funeral Home

July 5 - Ardis E. Hugoson, 94, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

July 6 - Betty J. Armitage, 62, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home July 6 - Ross H. Baxter, 80, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home July 6 - Vivian E. Roberts, 102, Lexington, Kentucky (formerly of Sherburn). Kramer Funeral Home

July 8 - Alice D. Berggren, 89, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home July 9th - Steven L. LaMont, 61, Welcome.

Kramer Funeral Home July 10th - Ronald L. Bahr, 73, Granada.

Lakeview Funeral Home

#### In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

May 25 - Sharon K. Manzke, 63, Lake Montezuma, Arizona (formerly of Welcome)

July 5 - Arvin H. Rosenberg, 80, Welcome July 5 - Donna M. Albert, 89, Fairmont July 9 - Harold E. Bloomquist, 86, Trimont

## Alice D. Berggren, 89



Services for Alice D. Berggren, 89 of Fairmont, will be 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 12th, 2017, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont with interment at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont.Visitation will be one hour prior

to the service at the church from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 12th, 2017. Alice passed away Saturday morning, July 8th. Lakeview funeral home in Fairmont is assisting with the arrangements

Alice Dorothy Peymann was born August 5th, 1927. She was the daughter of Julius and Dorthea Peymann. She was blessed with 3 children - Cheryl, Barb and John.

She married Edwin Berggren on October 14th, 1961.

Alice is survived by Cheryl and Stuart, Barb and Jeff Rockow and John and Wendy, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Along with her parents, Alice was preceded in death by her first husband, Gordon Armbrust and her second husband, Edwin Berg-

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## Clarence H. Schultze,



Services for Clarence H. Schultze, 82 of of Wilbert, Minnesota, Guinea, helping to build a

at Faith Lutheran Church were handled by Martinence was called to his eternal rest surrounded by family Wednesday, June 28th, 2017 at St. Francis Hospital, Wichita.

Clarence was born April 15th, 1935 in Wilbert to Martin and Emma (Tietje) Schultze. He was baptized in April 1935 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wilbert. He was confirmed at the church April 1949.

graduated Clarence from Ceylon High School in 1953 and then spent four years serving as a Abilene, Texas, formerly missionary in Papua, New

for the Red Cross, DS&WK, (Justin) Schlepp of Man fordable Transportation.

Clarence married Marie Samler at Trinity Lutheran Kayla and Noel.

Clarence enjoyed fishamong many other things. Tristan Schlepp. He was a faithful member of Faith Lutheran Church, where he also sang in the church choir.

Clarence is survived

were held July 3rd, 2017 hospital and nurses' quar- by his wife, Marie of ters. Upon completion of a Abilene; two sons- Kevin in Abilene. Arrangements Lab Technician degree, he (Christine) Schultze of worked at the St. Francis, El Dorado, KS and Noel Becker-Carlson Funeral Kansas hospital where he (Michelle) Schultze of Home in Abilene. Clar- met Marie. He also worked Abilene; daughter- Kayla Hays Auto Auction and Af- hattan, KS; ten grandchildren; one great-grand-On February 3rd, 1962, son; brother- Lawrence (Lola) Schultze and sister Regina (Arthur) Boese; Church in St. Francis. The numerous nephews and Lord blessed them with nieces. He was precedthree children- Kevin, ed in death by his parents; three sisters-Erma (Ed) Bremer, Ruth (Lyle) ing, hunting, music, rock Bremer and Lorene collecting and plants, Schultze; one grandson-



to start out this week issuing an apology. In my column last week, I mentioned a "Bigfoot" sighting at Rose Lake Golf Club and credited the creation to Al



irst of all, I need Thune. I meant to say that it was created by Al Thelen of Fairmont. Like I tell my wife Karis, I attribute it to my age and forgetfulness. I am sorry for the mixup, but I intended the credit to go to Al Thelen. When I was out delivering one of my paper routes for the Photo Press last Wednesday, I came upon another "Bigfoot" right at Al's home in Fairmont! The large figure definitely makes you do a "double-take" when you see it in his front yard. There are other unique creations by Al in his yard, including a tree that he took and made it look like a large hand that is holding a metal sphere in the shape of the earth in it's hand. He is very creative

with works and you can see evidence of that in other parts of



Fairmont.

"What is it?" unanswered

Last week's "What is it?" only brought one guess in to us from Tom Wescott of Fairmont. He was close, but not quite right in his guess. So, we will continue to take guesses as to the item. This item was brought in to me by Carole Lohmann of Northrop. It measures about 10 inches in length and is made up of both steel and plastic. The round piece is springloaded to open and close and on the one end is a sharp blade. The backside is a series of narrow blades running parallel to the tool. A hint this week: it is used in the kitchen and helps to make a popular casserole dish. Do you think you know what this item is? Let us know what you think and we will reveal the answer in next week's column. You can email your guess to: jeff@

fairmontphotopress.com. You can also call us at 507-238-9456 and leave your name and phone number with your guess. Good luck!

#### entertaining Always

Glenn! I'm sure many of you are familiar with Glenn Henriksen of Armstrong or if you don't know him personally, you probably have heard him perform at a number of local venues and even down south. During the summer, Glenn likes to bring locals in to his personal studio in the middle of Spirit Lake, Iowa for "Just Glenn" featuring piano and organ performances beyond your imagination. These performances are held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. throughout the summer months for two hours. My quartet, SonGQuesT, had the priviledge of performing on the same stage with Glenn at the Clay County Fair a couple years ago and we are always amazed at his talent! What amazes me most is that he performs all his music without a sin-



gle sheet of music in front of him. If you haven't had the chance to hear Glenn perform, this would be your chance to have a peformance right in his own studio on Highway 9, 511 East 18th Street, one block information, you can call 651-503-3329.

#### Blood donation, festival, food and more!

Before I go, I wanted to pass along a few activities that are taking place in the week ahead. Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont is the location for blood drive on Friday, July All blood types are need- the festival this weekend! ed! On Saturday, July 15th the monthly Men's Break-

fast will take place at 8:30 a.m. at the Huntley Cafe. This breakfast is hosted by First Baptist Church of Winnebago. This weekend is the Welcome Summer Festival starting Friday, July 14th through Sunday, July 16th. They have a ton of events going on all weekend including: citywide garage sales, chicken feed, kids rides, bean bag tournament, 5K run, slowpitch softball tournament, vendor show, pie and ice cream social, medallion hunt, pork chop feed, big parade at 4 p.m. Saturday east of the courthouse. and a street dance Satur-Seating is limited for his day night featuring "Poperformances. For more pROCKS". The Welcome Historical Society will be open during the festival for tours, and lots more is going on, so be sure and stop out at Welcome this weekend to take in all the fun and events!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a the American Red Cross shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local -14th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. head to Welcome to enjoy



by Mike Marland

## **Great Commission Global** seeks local donations to help children

The Great Commission Global was formed in De-sion Global is a self-sup-uses a bicycle to travel in cember of 2000 in Africa, porting ministry which that country, but in 2010 during a civil war that has no specific church Jesse lost his brother who had been waging on since or organization to help was killed while riding a 1989. Jesse Toweh, living in that part of the world, experienced the ravages of war and saw first-hand what it did to less fortunate children. He called the acres are planted with it "a fatherly love" for rubber trees and other for children and families,

prayer, which led him to form this organization to promote physical work, ministry and education for not only the children, but also for the many young wives who had

bands in the civil war.

Jesse had become very ill because of the war and of the organization is to: he prayed for help, prom-Guinea if he became well. to work developing the ing. school and the ministry • to promote educational with it.

In 2007, the focus changed from being just on kids to also focusing on the families that were An opportunity came to Jesse to come to the United States, helped by his mother, Annie Harmon and the U.N., and was able to bring his two kids with him to live first in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota and later in Champlin, Minnesota, which is his current base and the sion's headquarters.

to purchase 400 acres of those children and much vegetation to help locals



Jesse (at center) surrounded by the in that country. lost their hus- many kids his organization supports.

become self-supportive. Some of the objectives

ising to start a school in the less fortunate through 507-236-6887. Your conupkeep programs to en-He did recover, so he went hance care and well be-

and programs associated programs for proper de- p.m. Evangelical Covevelopment of children

 to promote self-sustainable developmental projects.

Jesse has local connecaffected by the civil war. tions through Lyle Wolle Mission Projects Funof rural Truman. Lyle has been helping Jesse reach out to local communities for financial support to help fund urgent needs for Jesse in Liberia. Jesse will be returning there on July 25th and will not come back to the U.S. until next May.

A major need for Jesse location of the commis- is to purchase a truck in Liberia for about \$5,000

The Great Commis- or \$6,000. Currently Jesse support it. In Liberia, a bike when hit by a motor school building has been vehicle. Riding a bicycle built and Jesse was able in that country is very dangerous. Another need land in two parcels. 200 of is for a well project to provide fresh drinking water at the cost of about \$1,500

> to \$2,000. Another great need is to provide school supplies, clothing, shoes and even toys (even broken ones!) for the many school children in need

If you would like to help Jesse, contact him at greatcomm. global@gmail.com • build the capacity of Lyle Wolle in Truman at tributions are tax deductible because it is a 501(c)3 organization.

On July 19th at 6:30 nant Church in Fairmont will host a "Testimonial/ Sending Service" for the project.

There will also be a draiser BBQ for Great Commission Global at Revive Church, 7849 W. Broadway, Brooklyn Park, MN on Saturday, July 15th from 5 to 7 p.m. to raise funds for the project.

To find out more, visit greatcommissionglobal. R.F.D.



BUT TRUTH BE TOLD, IT'S REALLY JUST A BIG OL' TOYBOX!

**HAWKINS** CHEVROLET 5th Annual Charity Softball

Open to all teams or form your own - business church, family. A fundraising tourney and event to help fight breast cancer!

**Co-ed Charity Softball Tournament** Friday, Saturday & Sunday, August 11th-12th-13th

**Location:** Winnebago Diamonds Sports Complex in Fairmont Friday-Sunday: Team Fee is \$150, 5 game

guarantee. Payback is determined on the number of teams signing up. A two division bracket for double elimination may be used. ASA Coed Softball Rules will apply. Teams assigned to ump certain games on Saturday for Round Robin.

Teams encouraged to wear a color they would like to represent for a cancer awareness they support! LET'S MAKE IT COLORFUL!

· Concessions will be open and run by the Fairmont Baseball Association.

FIND A CURE

• Bean Bag Tournament. \$25/team fee. Tournament after the softball games on Friday night.

Deadline August 4th - Contact Mike Fischer for more details: 507-990-1528 (cell) or 507-238-4786 (work).

Facebook: Fairmont Slowpitch Softball or Hawkins Chevrolet Facebook Page.

on site for free! (Black and white only) Color pictures charged to customers... tips optional but encouraged. Music and more! Coolers allowed

Raffle Prizes and items for sale with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society: Water Park of America passes, Holiday Inn package, Monsta Softball Bat, Southwest Airline Tickets (\$800 Value) and much more! FREE KIDS RAFFLE! Girls Doll • Boys RC Race Car

Friday, August 11th, 11am-2pm: At Hawkins Dealership: pork patties (M.C. Pork Producers), pop. cookie & chips free with donation to the American Cancer Society. Register for door prizes!!!





The Difference is Hawkins!

## Trimont Area Veterans Tribute dedicated Saturday

A long time of planning and organizing culminated in a dedication ceremony for the Trimont Area Veterans Tribute at the site in Triumph Memorial Park last Saturday in Trimont. Photos and info courtesy Dee Anderson,

Sherburn









Elisha Gowen, Mark Gowen and Troy Olson, all from the same family, were in attendance.



Amy Anderson, formerly of Trimont, designed the memorial.





## Area College Student News

from Buena Vista University:

Ronald Helmich of Trimont, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history education. Helmich attended BVU's Estherville site.

Payten Crosby of Sherburn, who graduated with

The following area stu- a Bachelor of Arts degree dents recently graduated in elementary education. Crosby attended BVU's Estherville site.

> Zachery A. Eversman of Fairmont earned a BA in Business Administration and Accounting, Cum Laude from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul,

Buena Vista University:

Elizabeth Kim of Fairmont, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and Span-

Truman, who graduated above (on a 4.0 scale). with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary educa-

Augustana University in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, announced the students

of the 2016-17 academic year.

The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who have a minimum of 12 credit hours with grade-Matthew Tennyson of point averages at 3.5 or

From this area: Jenna Hartzler of Alpha Jayden Koskovich of Fairmont.

semester of the 2016-17 academic year at Augustana University.

Ward was also inducted as a member of Augustana University's Gamma Zeta chapter of the Tri-Beta National Biological Honor held May 22nd at Grinnell Society. Beta Beta Beta (TriBeta) is an honor society for students dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation Evan Ward of Ceylon of biological study and ex-

The following students named to the Dean's List has been named to the tending boundaries of hurecently graduated from for the spring semester Dean's List for the spring man knowledge through scientific research.

> Kara Nielsen of Fairmont was awarded a bachelor's degree in Biological Chemistry during a commencement ceremony College in Grinnell, Iowa.

> Rachel Ann Viesselman of Trimont, MN received a

> bachelor's degree on May 20, 2017, from Hamline University, graduating with a major in business management.

> Viesselman was also named to the dean's list at Hamline University for the spring term of the 2016-2017 academic year. Members of the dean's list achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.00 scale.

> Zachary Brown, son of Nathan and Sarah Brown, formerly of Ceylon, has earned the distinction of being named to the dean's list for the 2017 spring semester at Saint John's University, Collegeville, Min-

> nesota. Brown is a junior communication major at SJU.

> To be included on the dean's list, students must have a semester gradepoint average of at least 3.80 and have completed 12 credits for which honor points (A, B, C, etc.) are awarded.

> Kale Fritz was named to the Dean's List in the College of Arts & Sciences at Bethel University in St. Paul, for both his Fall and Spring Semesters of 2017.

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Pastor Sam Benson will be a supper at 5:00 p.m., then a video and message by Benson following.

Benson will preaching at the Regional Worship Center on Sunday, July 16th during the 10 a.m. service. A potluck meal will follow.

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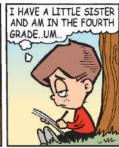
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# Picking A Paint Color Is As Easy As 1-2-3

tains of swatches or trydaunting task. However, Chris Stigliano, merchandising director, says there function: Will the are three stress-free steps main you can take to ensure you choose the right color.

#### Step 1: Size Up Your working, enter-Room

- Consider its shape and size: A lighter color can make a small room feel more spacious, while a darker color can help an immense room seem co-
- Take architectural details into account: Think or Palette molding, trim, columns

(NAPS)-Whether it's and brackets. What's atthe sifting through moun- tractive and what's not? Varied intensities and ing to remember unique hues can complement names for the color blue, architecture, furnishings selecting a new paint color and art. The right paint for your home can be a can accentuate a room's features or hide them.

> Factor in purpose of the room be eating, sleeping, taining or something else entirely? A warm color in the living room

or family room creates a more comfortable and inviting atmosphere for guests than a cooler one.

## **Step 2: Determine Col-**

Consider yourself:

Paint color should reflect your mood and personaltrouble selecting a shade, try looking in your closet. The colors you enjoy wearyou feel good. You're the the space so live with the shades you love.

• Emotional response: mood. Hues of blue, green and neutrals-such as beige, gray and white-

> can crecalm. On the other hand, shades of ange and

bright yellow provoke high energy. Find out the colors that work best in each area of your home.

ready there: If you've aldecor or if you're working with a room that's already furnished, focus on a favorite fabric color, piece of art or furniture, or other object. Bring a pillow, piece of fabric or even a fasociate will custom blend or fuchsia, go for it! a paint shade to match.

#### **Step 3: Get Samples**

- Ask for a color wheel: ity. What are your favorite The color wheel has thoucolors? If you're having sands of hues to choose from so bear in mind that paint is generally divided into two groups: boldsing are the ones that make reds, greens, pinks, blues, greens and purples—and one who has to live in neutrals-pastels, beiges, grays and whites. Neutrals are generally considered to be a safer choice Studies show that room because they blend with color can affect your many different decor styles, meaning if you plan to change your decor later, you can often keep the same color walls.
  - Get three or four coloverall ors you like: Colors in the sense of store often look different at home because of the changes in light. Rather than running the risk of getting a gallon of paint you don't like, try a few samples first. Samples are an inexpensive way to ensure you're making a good choice.
- Test: Paint a one-foot • Work with what's al- square in each color on vour wall. Over several ready chosen an interior days, watch the colors at different times of day, comparing natural sunlight and artificial light.

Following these simple steps will increase your color confidence. Don't be afraid to paint bold and vorite pair of shoes to your bright. If you love a vibrant local paint store and an as- color such as peacock blue

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1. Start with storage spaces. Formulate a plan do with an item, ask yourand take it one room at a time, starting with storage life? Does it really hold spaces (closets, basement, sentimental value? Would

attic, the garage). You'll need the space as you move through each room and reorganize your items.

If you find that you haven't used the things in your storage spaces since last year, you can sell them on 5miles, a free local marketplace app. You'll create plenty of space to properly store needed items.

2. Use the "Four Bucket" method. This makes it simple and efficient to organize your clutter. In every room, evaluate each item and pick one of four buckets:

think it's useful and

home.

money off your old items (or donate them).

or broken, just toss it.

Recycle it—Determine which items, if any, can be recycled.

Separate all the items in each room or space into the four categories, and move forward accordingly.



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Decluttering can really pay or find garage sales when you sell your no-longer- near you in the new Store it—If you wanted items to your neighbors. Deals & Events sec-

necessary to keep in your it be hard to replace? If the place. This way, let your answer to those questions very own neighbors take Sell it—Make some is no, it's time for that item unwanted things off your

4. Give things a chance. Trash it—If it's worn out For items that are in good condition, give them a second chance by listing www.5milesapp.com. them in the Free & Do-

3. Ruthlessly purge. For nations category on the only are you clearing up space in your home, you are also helping others find something they've been looking for.

5. Sell as you go. Selling your items can be as simple as snapping a few

pictures, writing a quick description, uploading and them to the app. Keep your phone handy so you can easily post items as you move along.

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## Crandall drops by

By Al Batt

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I'm still trying to perfect a square watermelon. Easier stacking

and those melons won't roll away. It will make me filthy rich. One day, want to be, 'Let's



just take my Bentley" wealthy and be able to get refills on my cheeseburgers. Until then, I'll have to settle for being right 98 percent of the time. Who cares about the other 4 percent? I got one of those memory foam mattresses, but it doesn't work. I still can't remember any of my

"How are you doing?" I passwords. I set off all my fireworks early this year. Three in the morning is the perfect time. Sound carries better then. I went for a long walk over the 4th of July. I found myself in a parade. Luckily, I was ahead of the horses. I didn't toss a single Tootsie Roll and I still won the award as the fourth best float.

#### **Naturally**

Our yard has certain wildness. It's an uninhibited landscape. Such a yard and dead limbs make our place the occasional nesting site for red-headed woodpeckers. Our rural neighborhood is blessed by the presence of these lovely birds each year.

I headed out of my

my car.

I was so thankful that it was a miss, made me think of Aristotle. I took a class years ago (no, Aristotle didn't teach it), in which Aristotle was credited with coming up with the four levels of happiness. Here don't I see they are as I remember as many inthem.

- 1. Material objects.
- 2. Ego gratification.
- 3. Doing good for oth-

4. Not having a redheaded woodpecker collide with your car.

Aristotle was ahead of that his time.

#### Q-and-A

"How did birds come to be called birds?" It's believed to come from the shield of a slow-mov-Old English bridd or brid, ing vehicle. The airflow meaning "young bird or nestling." The Old English word for bird being fugol, which is of uncertain origin. In Middle English, are certainly factors in inbird referred to young animals, including young hudriveway and was down mans. "Better one byrde shield doesn't hit many the road when a red-head- in hande than ten in the ed woodpecker nearly hit wood." came from 1546.

Today, we say, "A bird in dynamic and therefore That near miss, which the hand is better than two in the bush." This proverb warns against unnecessary risks. It's better to keep what you have than to risk getting more and ending with nothing.

> Why sect splatters on car windshields as I used to?" E. O. Wilson calls insects the little things

RED-HEADED WOODrun PECKER by Al Batt

the world. Sometimes, they run into vultures, India experiwindshields. Insects are less likely to hit the windaround the vehicle takes the insects safely away with it. Insect habitats, flight patterns and seasons fluencing how many strike windshields. My windhere in January. The types and shapes of vehicles also help determine how many flying insects that hit grills and windshields. Some people say that today's cars are more aero- really cool.

makes sense, but it's not true about all cars. What we need is a car that produces an airflow that takes deer away with it.

"What good are vulthe environment. In the 1990s, India lost around 95 percent of their

which is lethal to vultures when they consume the carcasses of treated

animals. Lacking enced an uptick in feral dogs. The canines aren't as good at the clean-up job as vultures. The increase in dogs feeding on disease-ridden carcasses is believed to have partially caused a rabies outbreak that killed 48,000 people from 1992 to 2006 in India. have the best dog. And Vultures eat the diseases that show up on a carcass. The list of diseases that could result from rotting carcasses is lengthy and includes tuberculosis, anthrax and foot-and-mouth disease. And vultures are

Jerry Ibberson of Ellenless lethal to insects. That dale asked if the American goldfinch was ever the state bird of Minnesota. The goldfinch is the official state bird of Iowa, Washington and New Jersey. In 1926, the tures?" They clean Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs lobbied to have the goldfinch recognized as the official state bird. It's possible that the vultures due to the goldfinch was thought of anti-inflammatory as Minnesota's unofficial drug diclofenac, state bird. The goldfinch was proposed to the state legislature for adoption in 1947 and 1949 as the official state bird. Other birds proposed during the 1940s and 1950s included the mourning dove, wood duck, scarlet tanager and pileated woodpecker. The common loon was proposed in 1951, but didn't become the official state bird until 1961.

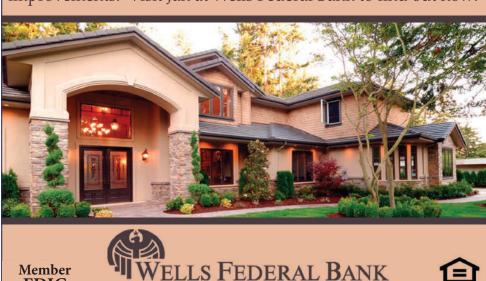
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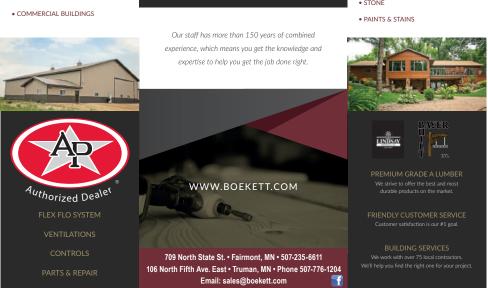
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## the possibilities are endless

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## DIY home improvement projects for beginners

home improvement projects. With a little elbow grease and a few smart tools, DIY novices can easily complete all kinds of household tasks efficiently and correctly.

Here are 10 common DIY projects for beginners that any homeowner (or apartment dweller) can learn to do. Not only will your house look great, but you'll feel a great sense of pride too.

1. Install a kitchen backsplash: You don't need to learn how to cut and install tile. Instead, add a stylish backsplash by using inexpensive alternative materials such as tin ceiling tiles, wooden beadboard or wallpaper.

2. Loosen rusty bolts: For stubborn nuts and bolts. reach for a Bernzomatic TS3500 Multi-Use Torch. This easy-to-use tool empowers all levels of DIYers and can be used for dozens of tasks. For this one, simply heat up the bolt to loosen the rust, then turn with a wrench to remove. Discover more torch project ideas at Bernzomatic.com.

3. Conceal wall blemishes: From nail holes to furniture bumps, repair wall blemishes by using a putty knife to spread a resurfacing compound. For larger dings, you can use an adhesive patch and add an allpurpose drywall compound with a trowel. Allow to dry, then sand and repaint.

4. Give furniture a vintage look: The rustic look is "in," but rather than splurge on trendy furniture, get the same look for less money

(BPT) - You don't have yourself. Add an aged look to be a pro to tackle many to wooden furniture such as patio sets or console tables, or decor items like picture frames using a torched patina effect. The Bernzomatic TS3500 Multi-Use Torch provides ultimate control for steady strokes back and forth on raw wood to bring out the natural wood grain without having to apply a stain. It only takes seconds.

> 5. Create a perfect patio: If you want a new patio, but don't want to deal with mortar, consider flagstone. These flat stones fit together like puzzle pieces so you can create a small patio, meditation garden or reading nook virtually anywhere in your yard.

6. Repair equipment: Need to repair the grips on your bike, tennis racket or hockey sticks? When you want to regrip them, take off the old grip and use a torch to soften the adhesive to make it easier to remove the old grip. Simply add new grips around the now adhesive-free surfaces.

7. Eliminate picture- nails required!

hanging snafus: When hanging small pictures, put before hammering or drilling. This will help ensure the wall or paint doesn't crack. Additionally, place a folded sticky note on the wall before drilling and it will catch all the dust.

8. Spruce up landscaping beds: If your landscaping is looking drab, mulch is an affordable way to limit weeds and protect plants while making the space more visually appealing. Use cut outs of landscaping fabric to line the beds before spreading mulch evenly on top. Quick trick: use a torch to singe the ends of the fabric to keep it from fraying.

9. Replace outlet plates: Faded or dated outlet plates can make an entire room look old. Update your space by installing new covers. For little cost, you can buy new plates and all you have to do is use a Phillips or flathead screwdriver to swap out the old for new.

10. Evoke elegance with crown molding: High-end homes often feature crown molding where the wall meets the ceiling. To get the look for less, purchase foam crown molding from your local home improvement store, paint and install with foam-board adhesive. No

## Latest deck trend: masking tape on the wall 'Monster' size, mega-luxury

- the new trend in decking status. is anything but small.

When it comes to the size of their decks, the majority of Americans feel bigger is better - as multiple surveys indicate decks are getting larger and more luxurious, RealtorMag reports.

Today's decks dwarf the outdoor spaces of decades ago, and blur the lines between indoor and outdoor spaces with features like full kitchens, dining and entertainment areas, says Kim Katwijk, owner of Deck Builders Inc. in Washington. Olympia, Katwijk is a 20-year veteran of the deck-building business, and co-producer of the upcoming web series Outdoors Outdone.

#### Sizable changes

Katwijk says the intersection of two major home trends is driving the growth of "monster"

half of all new homes were 2,400 square feet or larger, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's "Characteristics of New Housing" report. In 1973, the average home size was 1,660 square feet. As homes grew, deck sizes have, too. RealtorMag reports one survey found that since grew by 53 percent in the Northeast, to 406 square

#### The making of a 'monster' deck

So what makes a deck project "monster"? Size, design, materials and amenities all combine in this nationwide trend.

are big - really big. Mark Kalady, a decking sales manager for TAMKO Building Products, Inc., savs he's recently seen ster" decks often include decks: homes are getting residential decks grow to multiple levels, with each

(BPT) - Move over mini has reached mainstream ing on the amenities included, a deck 1,600-1,800 Last year, more than square feet could also be considered "monster."

#### **Kitchens/dining**

Cooking and dining areas are among the most requested luxury features, deck builders say. Luxury grills, built-in pizza ovens and full-cook stoves and sinks are becoming more common.

Water/fire - Fire and 2014, the average deck size water features such as hot tubs, lap pools, fireplaces and fire pits are part of the trend of bringing the indoors out. These focal points serve as relaxation, exercise and entertaining stations.

**Seating** - Katwijk says "conversational pits" designed specifically for ex-Size - "Monster" decks tended entertaining allow deck-users to enjoy time together away from the cooking and dining areas.

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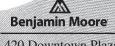
**Technology** - Many of today's larger decks include living room areas equipped with big-screen ronment where they can TVs, wireless speakers and gaming systems. But the technology used on monster decks can extend to retractable glass walls and skylights, and even the deck boards themselves. Katwijk says the technology behind man-made decking products like

theme or intended use, Envision composite lumber offers the luxury appearance of exotic woods, but with minimal annual maintenance.

> "People want an envibe outdoors, yet have all the creature comforts of their home - essentially creating a space where they can do all the things that they love," Katwijk

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## Five affordable weekend DIY projects

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 An accent wall that truly accents. You've seen

(BPT) - Now is the per- hundreds of DIY tips sug- and your budget. Largegesting you add an accent scale improvements could wall to your home with a include replacing your fresh coat of paint. However, to add an accent wall that goes above and beyond, replace the paint project with Charred Wood Shiplap from UFP-Edge instead. This wood, burnt through an ancient Japanese technique to highlight its beauty and character, then sealed with a satin finish, offers the perfect contrast to any room for an accent you'll relish every time you see

> Update your bathroom on your terms. A full bathroom remodel is hardly DIY, and you're certainly not finishing it in one weekend. However, that doesn't mean this room is completely off-limits when it comes to improvements. Instead, pick the project that matches your needs

outdated sink or toilet. You could go smaller and simply replace the hardware on the sink. This is you want to replace your medicine chest, your towel rack or the handles on vour cabinets.

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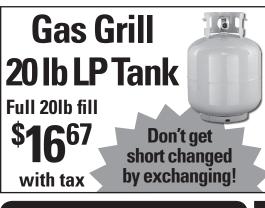
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Arlene Altman, Lynn Altman to Anthony J. Nelson, Lot 10, Block 12, Original Plat Triumph

Larae J. Risk, Tracy M. Risk to Karla M. Weisbrod, Matthew L. Weisbrod, Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Original Plat Granada

Elizabeth McRae, John McRae to Fairmont Investment Group LLP, Lot 9, E.25' Lot 8, Block 10, Original Plat Tenhassen-Ceylon

Richard Truman, Sherry Truman to William John Supalla, Pt. Lot 1, Block 1, Christensens Interlaken Addn. Jennifer Ann Slaughter to Julie A. Alm, Lots 1 and 2,

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Logan Aksenov, Vladimir Aksenov to Paige Crosby, Payten Crosby, Lots 1 and 2, Block 7, Original Plat Wel-

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#### **QUIT CLAIM DEEDS**

Tim Steuber, Timothy Alan Steuber to BA Operations LLC, Pt. SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 8-103-30; Govt. Lot 2, NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 7-103-30; Govt. Lot 2, NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 8-103-30

Mary Ellen Blakemore, Trustee, Mary Ellen Blakemore Living Trust to Mary Ellen Blakemore, Trustee, Mary Ellen Blakemore Legacy Trust, W1/2NE1/4, SW1/4 NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 31-102-33

Diane A. Morgan, Michael D. Morgan to Penny Weber, Steven Weber, Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, Blks 11, 12, 13 & 14 Fox Lake

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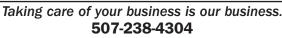


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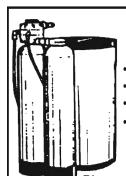
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#### **Guest Columnist**

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moved through South Central Minnesota late on July 9th and early on July 10th, with large hail and strong winds. There were even a couple of tornadoes spotted in northwestern Blue Earth County late on Sunday evening. There were reports of some building damage and tree loss from the storms, as well as significant hail damage in some locations. Farm operators and crop consultants are still in the process of analyzing the extent of the crop damage.

Some of the larger corn is very near the tasseling and pollination stage, which makes it quite vulnerable to hail damage. If corn tassels are severely damaged just prior to pollination, there could be significant yield reductions. Soybeans that are partially damaged could have some recovery following hail damage; however, damaged plants with severe stem injury could incur further losses later in the growing season. In most instances, final crop losses will probably not be known un-

Most producers will likely not be replanting either corn or soybeans at this late date. Even the very earliest varieties of soybeans that are planted in mid-July in Southern Minnesota would only have a realistic yield expectation of 20-25 bushels per acre, assuming there is even a harvestable crop.

Farm operators with hail insurance coverage may be able to collect an insurance payment, based on the assessed damage. Farmers with federal crop insurance coverage will likely need to wait until after harvest to determine if there is a large enough loss to receive a crop insurance indemnity payment. A majority of farmers in the Upper Midwest insure their corn and soybeans with a crop insurance policy utilizing "enterprise units", which group all acres of a given crop in a County together for calculating potential crop loss, and makes it more difficult to receive insurance indemnity payments. By comparison, producers with crop

thunderstorms til harvest season this Fall. insurance policies utilizing "optional units", which insures crops down to individual sections within a Township, tend to fare much better for potential crop insurance indemnity payments when dealing localized crop losses from hail or drown-out damage.

> When it comes to crop production, most long-term farm operators are often heard saying that "no two years are the same". That statement is certainly true in many portions of Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa as it relates to the 2017 growing season, in comparison to the previous year. The 2016 crop year featured almost ideal growing conditions in many areas of the Upper Midwest, and resulted in record corn and soybean yields in both Minnesota and Iowa, as well as for many individual producers. Portions of Southern Minnesota did not fare quite as well in 2016, due to excessive rainfall throughout much of the growing season, which resulted in below average corn yields in the region should tassel

for the year.

growing season has been much different with some areas Eastern Corn Belt dealing with very late planting, with other portions of the Midwest experiencing excessive rainfall and hail damage. Moderate to extreme drought conditions exist in many areas of North and South Dakota, with some enhanced dry conditions extending into portions of Western Minnesota and Iowa as well. In areas of the Upper Midwest that have not dealt with severe storms and other weather challenges, crop conditions have improved considerably in late June and early July. Above normal growing degree units (GDU's), along with adequate soil moisture, has resulted in very favorable growing conditions in these areas.

The first half of the 2017

The accumulation of GDU's at the U of M Southern Minnesota Research Center totaled 995 GDU's from May 1st through July 5th, 2017, which is about 4 percent above normal, but trailed the 2016 GDU accumulation of 1,045 on July 5th. Some of the corn in Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa that was planted in late April was just beginning to tassel on July 10th. Most of the corn

and pollinate from July 10th age for early July. The 2017 to July 25th, which means that mid-July weather conditions in the Corn Belt will be very critical in determining final corn yield levels for 2017.

June rainfall amounts were quite variable across the region, with some areas of Upper Midwest, receiving excessive amounts of rainfall during mid-June, while other areas ended the month a bit dry. Total rainfall at the Waseca Research Center in the month of June was 4.14 inches, which slightly below the long-term average June rainfall. The total precipitation for 2017 through June 30 at Waseca was just over 16.5 inches, which is very near normal. There were some areas of Southern and Western Minnesota, as well as Western Iowa that ended June quite dry. Portions of the region did receive some needed rainfall with the severe storms this past weekend. Most of North and South Dakota remained extremely dry into early July, with rapidly worsening drought conditions in several areas.

Based on the weekly July 2nd USDA Crop Progress Report, 68 percent of the corn and 64 percent of the soybeans in the United States were rated "good" to "excellent", which is slightly above the 10-year aver- ing.

crop ratings compare to 79 percent of the corn and 70 percent of the soybeans in the U.S. being rated "good" to "excellent" in early July of 2016. As of mid-June, USDA was projecting a 2017 national average corn yield of 170 bushels per acre and a U.S. average soybean yield of 48 bushels per acre. Many private analysts feel that the 2017 USDA crop yield projections may be a bit optimistic, given some of the weather challenges that exist in portions of the Corn Belt.

In Minnesota, 80 percent of the corn and 72 percent of the soybeans were rated "good" to "excellent", with only 3 percent of the corn rated "poor" or "very poor". In Iowa, 78 percent of the corn and 72 percent of the soybeans were rated "good" to "excellent". By comparison, in the drought-stricken States of North and South Dakota, only of the 55 percent of the corn and 48 % of the soybeans in North Dakota, and 48 percent of the corn and 36 percent of the soybeans in South Dakota, were rated "good" to "excellent". Nearly one-fourth of the corn and soybean crop in South Dakota was rated as "poor" or "very poor", and conditions in both States have been deteriorat-

## The end of one chapter and beginning of another





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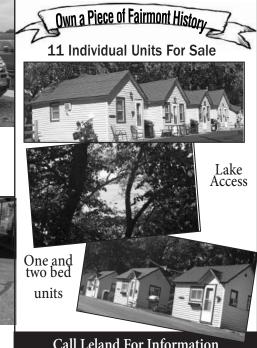
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## Hawgs win last game of season, enter playoffs

playoff action can always be interesting especially when you've never played

by winning the coin toss and receiving. In a process of feeling them out they went three and out. The that point on the offense was on fire. Greg Gainey opened up scoring with a 12 yard touchdown run.

the defense stopped the Warhawks offense again, the Hawgs put up another quick six with the help of a 43 yard touchdown run from Thomas Willett. The Hawgs missed a two point try giving them the 12-0 lead. On the next possession for the Warhawks they were deep inside their own zone when Mike Waller and the the suffocating Hawgs defense came up with a big safety extending the lead to 14-0.

Right before half time Greg Gainey found Blake Schroeder for a 6 yard touchdown pass. Brady Selnes added on the extra point giving the Hawgs the

Over 70 teams competed in last weekend's Cardinal Power Classic girls fastpitch softball tournament in eight age brackets. Twenty-eight towns were represented including Fairmont, Lake Crystal, Jackson, Austin, Maple River, Mankato, Marshall, Sleepy Eye, New Ulm, Northfield, Manly, Willmar, Luverne, Stewartville, St. Peter, Es-

The South Central Haw- 21-0 Halftime lead. The gs hosted their last home Hawgs first possession of game of the season on Sat- the second half started urday against the SE MN out on the Warhawks 33 Warhawks. First round vard line after the defense turned over the Warhawks. Dakota Gilbertson scored 6 plays later on a 9 yard run extending the lead to The Hawgs started off 28-0 with Selnes adding the extra point.

The Hawgs only defensive mistake came early in the 4th quarter when Hawgs defense was able the Warhawks QB snuck to force a punt and from outside the defensive end and scampered over 70 yards for a touchdown. The Hawgs defense came up with ten sacks and a safety. Mitch Nowak had the game of his life, sacking the Warhawks QBs seven times alone. The Hawgs defense forced 8 turnovers in the game. The final score on Saturday was 36-8 Hawgs over the Warhawks.

Next up for the Hawgs is the Midwest Rampage out of Carlisle, IA. The Hawgs and Rampage have battled all season to be the #1 defense. This game will have a chance to prove who really is. Kickoff is 7 p.m. in Carlisle, IA at the high school field. If you're making the trip down gates will open at 5:30. GO HAWGS!!!

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Whiskey Biscuits 18, Royalty Rides 17

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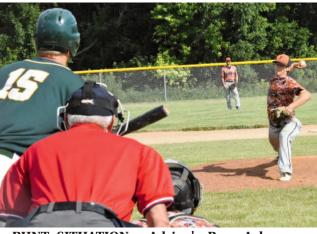
The Fairmont 12U Girls Fastpitch team went undefeated winning the Cardinal Power Classic Softball Tournament this past weekend. 12U defeated Sleepy Eye 10-2, Mankato Peppers 15-6 and downed Maple River 9-5 in the championship game. Pictured front row left to right: Olivia Von Bank, Chantel Moeller, Olivia Ortega, Kynlie Anderson. Kneeling: Lacie Fetters, Corene Moeller, Allison Janssen, Paige Hainey. Back: coach Jack Von Bank, Nevaeh Rahm, Ava Gillmore, coach Tim Terfehr, Ava Terfehr, coach Pete Ortega. Not pictured Whytnie Goerndt, Paige Linse. Courtesy fairmontsports.com







The North Union 14U traveling softball team was crowned Consolation Champions Sunday, July 10 at the Fairmont tournament. They lost 9-5 to Rochester Wolves, won 6-5 over Martin County West, won 16-1 over Maple River Green, defeated Luverne 12-6. Pictured in front row: Brynn Olson, Cassie Beadle, Lily Henderson, Maggie Engelby, Samantha Nielsen. Back row: Coach Kim Nielsen, Olivia VonBank, Hannah Morphew, Emily Meyer, Shelby Fraker, Ella Ulrich, Coach Jack VonBank.



BUNT SITUATION - Adrian's Ross Ackermann prepares to bunt on a pitch from Martin County Foxes Ethan Hurn. The A's downed the Foxes 14-12 in extra innings. Luverne got the best of the Foxes 8-0 in a split double header Sunday. Courtesy fairmontsports.



**BIG REACH - Fairmont Martins shortstop Parker** Monson leaps for a blooper as teammate Levi Becker backs up the play. The Martins edged Luverne 3-2 on a bases loaded - no outs - walk off single by Christian Petschke. The Martins also bagged a win over Adrian 7-5 in split double header Sunday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



At the home tournament this weekend, the two Fairmont Cardinal Power 10U softball teams played each other for the championship. Power White beat Lake Crystal and Austin to advance to the finals. Power Red beat Faribault and Jackson to advance. At the end of six innings, Cardinal Power White prevailed with a 6-2 win. Pictured above is the Fairmont 10U White team, back row left to right: Ilana Moeller, Mersades Droegemueller, Grace Pendergast, Jadyn Musser, Carys Gudahl, Brylee Miller, Meredith Nemmers. Front Row: Harper Evans, Bel Lutterman, Keira Benck, Mariah Moeller, Faith Kotewa, Norah Traetow. Not pictured are the coaches: Aaron Benck, Jamie Pendergast, Jeff Miller, Andy Traetow.



Second place 10U Fairmont Cardinal Power Red.

#### Freedom 5K/Color Dash a success by Tam Plumhoff, MCBTYR Committee Chairwoman

Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon's 5th annual Freedom 5K/Color Dash on July 4th had over 200 participants, aging from 1 to 81 years old, strollers, biking, walking and running around Sis-

seton Lake.

A day of reflection of our country's freedoms, honoring and supporting our military and families. The support was overwhelming and appreciated, with family and

friends cheering as each participant crossed the finish line and the COL-OR BLAST, all had fun!

Thank you to all who attended, with 50% of all registration going to MCBTYR, to all that volunteered, and to our sponsors Culligan Water, Fairmont Fire Department, Fairmont Police Department, Kwik Trip, Pepsi, and Thrivent.

Photos courtesy of Tam Plumhoff and Becky G.

















## **Mitochondrial Medicine** 2017 Symposium Recap

By Samantha C. Phillis, Adult Ambassador, United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation, Jackson, MN

Arguably one of the most difficult aspects of having a chronic illness/ disability like Mito is that friends tend to fall away. It's not because they don't want to be there for you, but because it is difficult for them to understand why you are not able to do things you once could. Often you have to change plans at the last minute, especially if your energy levels don't allow you to participate in social out-

Before I encountered a group called Mito friends on Facebook, I had no idea there were other young adults like me. My whole life changed because I finally had people who understood what my

life was like without having to explain things to

The United Mitochon-(UMDF) Symposia happens every year. Patients and doctors get together disease, Mitochondrial new treatments, new clinical trials, and to network. It's a huge opportunity to fear of a major "crash."

For me a "crash" is it's out of energy. I need to sible some of the brightest aggressively hydrate with minds in Mitochondrial

possible and be very diligent about getting enough calories. With a lot of activity, these crashes can last for days.

One of the things I really enjoyed about the Symposium was that they had sessions specifically intended for teens and drial Disease Foundation young adults. They could feel like typical kids and make friends. Many of these young people miss for sessions on living with a lot of school because of prolonged illness or because they need to avoid exposure that could cause them to become sick. For a learn and talk with people person with Mito, a cold or one batted an eye when I damage. There was even used a motorized scooter. a "Mito Prom" on Friday Using the scooter allowed night complete with a DJ, me to participate without photo booth and prom royalty!

Something that stuck when my body decides out to me was how accesgatorade, rest as much as medicine are at this con-

ference. One of our young adults had a major seizure episode during one of the sessions. She was quickly attended to by her mother and one of the best neurologists in the Mito community. Because of the quick intervention, her protocol went smoothly and she was able to sleep and return to the conference later without going to the hospital. To this young woman and her mother, it

meant everything. While I don't know if we will be able to make it every year, I do know that it is my goal to make it to the who understand you. No flu can cause permanent conferences as much as possible. The experience was truly life changing.

A "Dine-To-Donate for fected by MD, for which UMDF fund-raiser will be held two Fridays in August, 4th and 11th, at Perkins in Fairmont. The MN Chapter of the UMDF will receive 15% of the total sales on those two Fridays.

Samantha Phillis is af-

there is no cure or effective treatment. She is an adult ambassador for the Great Lakes Region of the UMDF and has been raising funds and awareness for the UMDF since 2013.



From left: Samantha Phillis, Devin Shuman, Monica Chulewicz. The Symposium was held in Washington, DC from June 29th to July 1st.

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