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Edward Jones **MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING**

Hear the sound of the prairie

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Each stem sings a message, a slight sound from within the rustling grass. The wind gives the grass an inner power, to release each seed with a gentle cast.

> Walk slowly to appreciate the beauty, feel the wind, which provides the sway to each stem. Hear the sound of the prairie, as it sings its song from within.



HAWKINS 5th Annual Charity Softball Tournament

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.
- 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

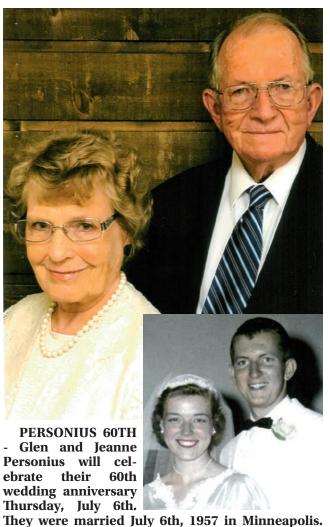
Raffle Prizes and items for sale with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society: Water Park of America passes, Holiday Inn package, Monsta Softball Bat, Southwest Airline Tickets (\$800 Value) and much more! FREE KIDS RAFFLE! Girls Doll • Boys RC Race Car

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!!!









Cards will reach them at 201 Cottonwood Road, Fairmont. MN 56031. July's featured artists

at Red Rock Center Red Rock Center for ing Art Dolls since 2004.

lic, free of charge.

the Arts will host a Meet Her figures tend to be feand Greet Artist Opening male, as she grew up with on Friday, July 7th from 5 four sisters and she has p.m. to 7 p.m. for Alexan- two daughters, so that dra Hurney of Fairmont is what she knows, and and Bonnie Wedge of Al- dolls were always a big bert Lea. Wine and appe- part of both worlds. She tizers will be served. The uses recycled materials event is open to the pub- and found objects for her sculptures. Adding un-Alexandra works at the usual supplies adds an White Orchid Boutique element of surprise and and The Marina Lodge challenges her audience and spends her free time to see cast-offs in a difcreating art. She enjoys ferent light. She believes working in a variety of in the creative power of



mediums, with her fa- women, and tries to conand ink. Outside of the through her dolls. typical paper and canvas she enjoys using unlikely display July 7th-28th. The surfaces – wood, metal, gallery is open Tuesdays bones and more. Some- and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to times she creates conjure 5 p.m., Wednesdays and an emotion or react to an Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., outside stimulus, care- evenings and weekends fully selecting her me- by appointment. dium and color palette. At other times her direction is unclear becoming more defined as time goes on. Her best work is created without a structured goal. The unexpected and unpredictable is much more exciting than a meticulously planned project as you will she in much of her work.

Bonnie has been mak-

vorite being acrylic, pen vey some of that magic

The exhibit will be on



Minnesota Sheriffs **Association winner**

Association (MSA).

MSA. Last year, we trained over 5000 people throughout the state of Minnesota and training programs.

we have gone to an all support Norma! cash format. This year we

Thank you to all that had CASH PRIZES totally support the MN Sheriffs \$19,000, with a total of 17 chances to win cash rang-Over ten years ago the ing from \$250 to \$5,000. MSA started a raffle as an We offered 2000 tickets attempt to raise additional at \$20.00 per ticket. This training revenue for the give each ticket a 1 in 117 chance of winning a cash

Congratulations through our conference Martin County resident NORMA CONN who won The past several years \$1,000. Thank you for your



Red Rock Center's Noon Lunch with the Arts program on Tuesday, July 11th from noon to 1 p.m. will feature musical entertainment by Big John and Connie Pedersen of Ledyard. Bring a sack lunch if desired, coffee and light refreshments will be served. The event is free, and everyone is welcome. (Submitted photo)

All caregivers in the area **Caregiver Support Group** meeting on Monday, July 10th at 10:00 a.m. in the Restaurant in Fairmont. fireside room at Trinity Lutheran Church in Trimont. Note the change of date. This meeting is sponsored by CREST.

There will be a hymn **fest** on Sunday, July 9th at 7:00 p.m. at Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Look for the 2017 Fair Book to Martin County and beyond!!

Retired and former emare invited to attend the ployees of Aerospace will meet on Monday, July 10th at 9:00 a.m. at The Ranch

Free gift when you register.

Shannon Bulfer Caleb Nowicki July 1 **Emily Splinter** Carter Shumski Aug 5 Taylor Olson John Elverson...... Aug 26 Andrea Schwichenberg Travis Elmer.....Sep 9 Sarah Stumpf Dustin Fritz.....Sep 9



Five Lakes Centre Fairmont, Minnesota

HANDEVIDT 95TH -Jan Handevidt of Sherburn will celebrate her 95th birthday Sunday, **July 16th, from 2 - 4** p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sherburn. Your presence would be her most treasured gift. Cards will reach her at 410 Fox Lake Avenue, #201, Sherburn, MN 56171.

Art Zone for Tots ages 18 months to 5 and school age ages 6+ begins the - Hazel Plumhoff of Alweek of July 10th and runs for 3 weeks. Classes are led by Jen Wedel. Pre-registration is required. For more reach her at P.O. Box 21, information visit Red Rock Center's Facebook page or call CER at 235-3141 to register.

The Tietje family reunion will be held Sunday, July 9th, 2017 at 12:00 noon in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Basement in Wilbert. There will be a potluck meal. Dishes, utensils and beverages will be furnished. All family members are encouraged to attend.



PLUMHOFF pha will celebrate her 100th birthday on Thursday, July 13th. Cards will Alpha, MN 56111.



Lisa Anne Werner and James Wood Werner

The East Chain United Methodist Church in East Chain will host the monthly Community Coffee Party Saturday, July 8th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice. Free will offering.

Kids Klub in Winnebago

First Baptist Church of Winnebago Kids Klub is connecting kids, kindergarten through 12th grade to Christ.

Bring your kids for some fun, faith and food, Wednesday, July 12th from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the East Pavilion, West

City Park in Winnebago.

For more information or questions, contact Pastor Daren Barnett at 507-893-4214. Hope to see you there!

Kids Klub is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Winnebago.





with Jon" on KSUM Radio Available Saturdays at 8:45 a.m. & Jon's Podcasts on facebook



JANZEN'S GREENHOUSE

2401 Albion Fairmont, MN 235-6733

Summer meals at **Fairmont Area Elementary**

Fairmont Area Elementary School will be hosting summer meals and all kids are welcome! The meals will be

served Monday through Friday, July 10th - 28th. Breakfast will be

served from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and lunch served from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.

The meals will be served at Fairmont Area Elementary, 714 Victoria Street in Fairmont.

Kids age 18 and under eat for free! Adults can purchase meal tickets for \$4 in the office.

Menus can be found at: fairmontareaschools. nutrislice.com.

Trimont Area Veterans' **Tribute dedication July 8**

The Trimont Area Veterans' Tribute is ready for the raising of the flags to take place Saturday, July 8th, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.

The dedication will take place at the site in Triumph Memorial Park on Main Street, Trimont.

We encourage all veterans to attend and wear your service uniforms - if you can! We are very proud of all of you and we look forward to showing our appreciation.

Bring your own chairs if you like. See you there!!

Historical Society receives \$5,683 grant

Minnesota Manuscript Phase: To hire qualified tory of Martin County.

Grants (up to \$10,000 each), totaling \$415,269 in 29 counties.

Small awarded quarterly to and cultural heritage. help nonprofit and edu-

The Martin County cational organizations, Historical Society, Fair- government units and mont, was awarded a tribal organizations pre-\$5,683 grant from the serve and share Minne-Historical sota history. This cycle Society. The grant is for of awards was approved Historical Articles Book, by the MNHS Executive Creation Council on June 1st, 2017.

Minnesota Historical professionals to produce and Cultural Heritage a manuscript on the his- Grants are made possible by the Legacy Amend-The Minnesota Histor- ment's Arts and Cultural ical Society announced Heritage Fund through 50 recipients of 56 Min- the vote of Minnesotans nesota Historical and on November 4th, 2008. Cultural Heritage Small The Legacy Amendment supports efforts to preserve Minnesota land, water and legacy, includgrants are ing Minnesota history

DAV MSO Office Van area visits

efits and services they've members of their families. earned. There's so much changes from one year to tions: the next. That's why the nonprofit D-A-V (Disabled American Veterans) offers help.

The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the following locations to personally provide the best counseling and claim filing assistance available. Like all D-A-V services, help from

So many veterans feel the Mobile Service Office confused about ben- is free to all veterans and

In this area, here are to know, and so many two of the closest loca-

Monday, July 10

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wal-Mart Supercenter, 3036 1st Avenue South, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Tuesday, July 11 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.;

Clay County Veterans Affairs, 337 Tenth Street Southwest, Spencer, Iowa.

Final City Band concert is Tuesday

The Fairmont City Band of time. In case of rain will perform its final con- both the rehearsal and the cert of the season on Tues- concert will be cancelled. day July 11th, at the Sylva- Cancellation will be annia Park Band Shell at 8:00

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

Rehearsal begins at 6:00 Band Shell. Note change activities.

nounced over local radio stations beginning at 5:00

Our special guests will be Claudia Bleess on saxophone and Kate Kallenback on piano for intermission entertainment.

The Interlaken Heritage Days Committee will again be operating the concession stand during or Dianne Bittenbinder at the concert. A variety of items will be available for sale with proceeds going p.m. at the Sylvania Park toward expenses for IHD

MARTIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

The Carl Nettifee Memorial Animal Shelter
522 E. MARGARET ST. • FAIRMONT, MN • 238-1885
pawprints.petfinder.com

Email: pawprints01@hotmail.com Tue & Thurs 6-8 p.m. • Sat 10 a.m.-2 p

A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: ALFALFA is handsome, friendly, and well-mannered. This sweet boy has white medium length hair with some tan freckles. We are guessing that there is some English setter in his background. He does well with most other dogs and loves people

SCARLETT is a senior shih tzu and poodle cross. She is a shy little girl who has not learned to trust people yet. Scarlett is white and tan and should not shed. She is looking for a guiet home with patient and understanding people

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

CUBBY came to the shelter in a trap. To our surprise, when Cubby relaxed it turned out he was very friendly and affectionate. He is also playful. Cubby is a solid buff color. **GABBY** is one of the many kittens we have waiting for new homes. Gabby is a male brown tabby with energy to burn. He loves to play, run, and wrestle and have a good time. His exuberance is amazing.

SABRINA is out of the cage and into the colony room! She came to us pregnant, went to a foster home, delivered some adorable kittens, and came back to the shelter. Sabrina was still shy when she returned and hid in the back of her cage. She moved to the colony room and is now out and about, being much friendlier and doing great Sabrina is black with pretty green eyes

Classified Ads

for the price of

weeks

weeks

Pay for 2 weeks, run for 3. Stop in for details



112 East First Street, Fairmont, MN 507.238.9456

the Dining and Entertainment



both rehearsal and concert

will be cancelled

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

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

Fairmont Eagles 1228 Lake Ave · 238-2555

Thurs, July 6• 7pm:

Fri, July 7 • 5-7pm: \$5 Burger Basket. Fries or Tater Tots

Mon, July 10 • 7pm: Fri, July 14 • 5-7pm: \$5 Burger Basket. Fries or Tater Tots

Sat, July 15 • 4pm-12am: Theobald wedding reception & dance

Sat, July 15 • 8pm-12am: Butch & Friends

Fairmont VFW 1500 S. ALBION AVE. 507-235-9308

LUNCH SPECIALS Thursday -

Sloppy Joes and Friday Potato Salad **Outside Grill Day**

DINNER SPECIALS

Thursday -\$5 Hamburgers

Friday -Steak & Shrimp Fry Comes with Salad Bar 5:30-Gone Sirloin steak <u>or</u> shrimp: \$1299

Sirloin steak & shrimp: \$13⁹⁹

AND NOW THAT WE'RE DONE CELEBRATING OUR INDEPENDENCE...

FAIRMONT AREA

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

Breakfast menu can be found online. **July 10 - 12**

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

MON: Cheeseburger, carrots, TUE: Chicken nuggets, dinner

roll, mashed potatoes, gravy,

WED: Tacos, red pepper strips, pears.

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 6-12

THURS: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, broccoli peach crisp. FRI: Tilapia, hashbrown bake, summer veggie mix, hydrox

MON: Spaghetti, green beans, cheesecake with blueberry. TUE: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, CA mix, bar. WED: Turkey club, broccoli salad, jello with peaches.

as a teacher at the Meriter ible woman who treated

to infants and toddlers She so loved to dance.

Children's Center where

she was well known for

she enjoyed immensely

her many walks in the

nity. Staff and residents

alike loved her quick step

and ready smile. Mary en-



Mary A. Malliet, 84



Memorial services for Mary A. Malliet, age 84, of Middleton, Minnesota, were held at GUNDER-SON WEST FUNERAL & CREMATION CARE, Mid-

dleton, Monday July 3rd, certificate, her devotion ies and of course, dancing. 2017. Mary passed away peacefully Tuesday, June continued for many years 27th, 2017 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born February 3rd, 1933, in Fairmont, her nurturing skills and MN, the daughter of Hen- heartfelt ry and Elizabeth (Miller) with infants. She retired Dibble. Mary gradu- in May 2008. Since then, ated from Fairmont High School in 1952.

She married James D. Pheasant Branch Conser-Malliet on June 19th, 1952 vancy and through each in Fairmont. Mary and Jim hallway at the Middleton how to be a better person. lived in Chaska, MN for a Glen retirement commufew years, before moving to Wisconsin in 1959 where they continued to

Mary devoted her life and Jamaica and spendviding the same care to where ever they lived. She many other children in will be remembered for her home daycare. After her love of family, smooth receiving her childcare jazz, chocolate chip cook-

Irene had a beautiful Christian walk with the Lord and enjoyed faithfully serving in the Bethel Free Church, Granada Baptist Church, and the Fairmont Baptist Church.

Irene loved visiting with her friends and relatives

Survivors include (John) Lawler, Troy (Sarah) Tyson, Scott (Amy) Tyson, Lindsay (Nick) and Jane Wickert; step grandchildren: Nathan and Samantha Barnes; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; two brothers: Ervin (Verna) Kaduce and Junior

Clough) Malliet and eight raise their twelve children. joyed traveling to Australia daughters, Jean (William) to her children while pro- ing time with her children ald) Kryskowski, Julie

Purcell, Jennifer (Don-(Duane) Malliet-Nowak, Jackie (Mark Tiedt) Malliet, Jill (Rich James) Malliet, Jerilyn (Ron Berry)

Mary was an incred-

all with compassion and

respect. Her resilience and

courage was an inspira-

ily, remarkable. She will be

forever remembered for

her kind, loving, patient

and humble nature. Mary

was a role model for all

and she taught by example

two sons, Doug (Sandra)

Malliet; Daniel (JoAnn

Mary is survived by

compassion tion and her love of fam-

Mankato, MN and Delores (Melvin) Hutchinson, Staples, MN. Three sisters-Malliette, Helen Hillmer and Marilyn Malliet, MN. grand-Twenty-one

Iamie (Dave Newton) Mal-

children; Gabe (Beth) Malliet, Andrew (Terry) Malliet, Adam (Jill Showers) Purcell, Anthony Purcell, Christine (Michael) Schultze, Michelle (Tony) Dargiewicz, Lauren, Nicole and Derek Kryskowski, Chelsie (Trev) Sutter, Camden Nowak, Kietra (Tim) Grate, Kallan (Amanda Alhm) and Karley Blake, Alec and Joclyn Tiedt, Brittany (Casey) Watkins, Dillon (Sydney

Malliet, Jodeen Malliet, Compton) Malliet, McKenzie Beyler, Isabelle Malliet. She is also survived by liet, Jacob Johnson, many two sisters; Dora Kusick of great grandchildren, and other loving family and friends.

She was preceded in in-law, Alice (Ron Strom) death by her daughter, Janel Malliet Blake; son, Dominic Malliet; Daughter-in-law, Barbara Malliet; parents; brothers, Walter, George, Frank and John; sisters, Marie, Virginia, Janet, and Elizabeth.

Memorial gifts will be directed to The Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy and Meriter Children's Center c/o Meriter Foundation.

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Irene J. Tyson, 93



Services for Irene J. Tyson, 93, of Fairmont were held Friday, June 30th, 2017 at the Fairmont Baptist Church in Fairmont. Township Cemetery near

Truman. Irene passed away Sunday afternoon, June 25th, 2017 at Lakeview Methodist Healthcare Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the fam-

ily with arrangements.

Irene Jeanette Kaduce, the daughter of Claus and her grandchildren: Lori Jeanette (Haas) Kaduce, Sr. was born April 29th, 1924, near Amboy, MN. She attended country schools. Peters, Kristi (JD) Davis, Irene married William (Bill) Tyson on September 5th, 1943 at her parents' home. Irene and her husband farmed in Nashville Township until 1981 when Bill's ill health forced them

Burial was in the Nashville to retire to Fairmont.

up until her passing.

(Jean) Kaduce; daughterin-law, Cathy Tyson; and many nieces and neph-

She is also survived by her "adopted" family: Paul and Jessie Sanders and their children: Timothy, Maryann, and Nathaniel; as well as Darren and Becky Peterson and children.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; son, Eugene; daughter, Lavonne Barnes; two brothers: Victor and Edwin Kaduce; three sisters: Dena Madsen, Violet Wolters; and infant sister, Hilda.

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June 25 - Lois A. Hines, 64, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home June 25 - Irene J. Tyson, 93, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home June 28 - Tyler W. Mathiason, 20, Granada. Lakeview Funeral Home June 29 - Kenneth J. West, 83, Trimont. Kramer Funeral Home June 30 - Earl M. "Butch" Craig Jr., 76, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

June 27 - Robert W. Mulso, 69, Sherburn June 30 - Roger Reutzel, 52, Fairmont

Lois A. Hines, 64



Funeral service for Lois A. Hines, 64, of Fairmont will be 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 6th, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Visitation will be 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 6th at the church as well. Burial will follow the service at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

Lois passed away Sunday afternoon, June 25th, 2017 at the Mayo Clinic Health System - Mankato. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Services is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Lois Ann Hines was born May 27th, 1953 in Fairmont, the daughter of Thomas and Lucille Ann (Goerndt) Hines. She attended school in Granada and graduated from Granada - Huntley

High School in 1971. After high school she attended the Rochester Vocational School for two years. Lois then worked road sales and traveled the U.S. She returned to Fairmont and worked in the office of Bunge Elevator for several years. She moved to the Twin Cities and worked at the University of Minnesota and then Wheeler Hardware in Roseville as a bookkeeper. Lois helped out catering many special events in which she enjoyed. She returned to Fairmont in 2010 and entered the Lakeview Methodist Healthcare Center in

Lois was preceded in ted to through vows, Den-Friday, July 7th, 2017 at St. nis Evenson. She was also James Lutheran Church preceded in death by her Cemetery in Northrop. parents, Thomas and Lucille Hines; and her favorite dog, Buttercup.

She is survived by one brother, Leroy Hines of Truman; two sisters, Linda Scott of Plymouth, MN, Lila Janca of Phoenix, AZ; 6 nieces and nephews, whom Lois was a Godparent to most of them; cousins, other relatives and

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Walter H. and Glorene E. Lueth



Walter H. Lueth. 92. passed away February 11th, 2017 in Cameron, Texas. Glorene E. Lueth, 88, passed away April 3rd, 2017 in Cameron Texas. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Walter Henry Lueth was born July 25th, 1924 to Alfred and Hulda (Roehler) Lueth in Northrop. As an infant his family moved to Minneapolis where he grew up and attended school. Walter was a

member of the woodcarving. gradu-Roosevelt High worked various jobs until 1946 when he started work for Joseph F. Palen Company doing cusfurniture cial and fixtures. In 1953 Walter left the Palen Company and started his own

Graveside Service for business, W.H. Lueth Fixdeath by the love of her life Walter H. and Glorene E. ture Company, which he with who she was commit- Lueth will be 11:00 a.m., owned and operated until secretarial and bookkeep- and wife, Judy, all of Young 1968. Walter also became active in developing lakeshore properties in several areas of northern Minnesota, especially near Lake Sisse-bak-wet near Grand Rapids, MN. He enjoyed wood carving and became made their home togeth-

Glorene Emma Nere ating class of was born July 10th, 1928 to Ernest and Emma (Walshe attended grade school in Roseland Township and high school in Danmember of the 1946 gradtion she moved to Minne- manent home there. apolis and attended Mining jobs from 1951 until America, MN, Helen Plan

and Glorene were united in marriage at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. The two a master and teacher of er in Bloomington, and

Glorene began working for Walter's business. The two were active members of Berea Lutheran Church School. Walter lert) Nere in Kandiyohi in Richfield, MN and both County, MN. Growing up taught Sunday school for ten years.

Walter and Glorene retired in 1968 and moved to ube, MN before her family a farm near Young Amerimoved to a farm near Bird ca, MN, where they lived tom commer- Island, MN. Glorene was a until moving to Harrison, Arkansas. The two spent uating class of Bird Island many winters together High School. Following in Harlingen, Texas and her high school gradua- eventually made their per-

> Survivors include Walneapolis Business College. ter's siblings, Martin Lueth She then worked various and wife, Mary, John Lueth ning and husband, John, On July 7th, 1951 Walter of Holland, MI; Glorene's niece and nephews; Walter's nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Watch those Carbs!

This growing older isn't much fun! Last week my doctor told me that she will give me three months to get my blood sugar down within normal limits, other wise I will have to be on diabetic meds! So I have my work cut out for me. Luckily my cholesterol and triglycerides have always been below normal, so I don't have to worry about dairy or fats within reason anyway! So that means readers, my recipes will take on a different tone - most of them anyway! I do love pasta salads in the summer. I'm glad there are a lot of fresh veggies in the summer. Farmers market, here I come!

Creamy Avocado Salad

- 1 avocado, diced
- 2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and cubed
- 1 1/2 cups grape tomatoes, halved
- 4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 2 tablespoons fresh basil, cut in ribbons

If you aren't watching carbs, you could add 2 cups pasta of your choice, cooked, rinsed with cold water and drained.

Dressing:

1 cup ranch dressing juice of one lime 1/4 cup cilantro (optional) 1 avocado, diced

1/4 tsp. salt

Place all of salad ingredients in a bowl. Place dressing ingredients in a blender and process until smooth. Pour over salad ingredients and toss gently. Serve.

Have a great week!

Unsure whether you can retire? Let's talk.



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Federated Rural Electric's Annual Meeting July 19

Attend Federated Rural Electric's 82nd Annual Meeting on Wednesday, the electric cooperative's 2017 accomplishments.

The meeting is conducted at the air conditioned Martin County West High School gym in Sherburn. Park at the high school, in the grassy area south of the football field, at the elementary school across the highway or along the street. Federated will have three six-passenger golf carts to help transfer people from these different parking areas to the school.

During meeting registration, members receive the election ballots and the co-op's Annual Meeting attendance gift-a knife sharpener. Federated members can enjoy a ham sandwich supper, baked beans, chips and a bar or cookie.

While waiting for the meeting, attendees can play Bingo from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Plus, visit the booths for information on Federated's money-saving programs, new billing payment website, electric grills, Heartland Security and Basin Electric.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Federated members will learn about the cooperative's highlights for the year. President David Hansen and General Manager Scott Reimer will give reports on the year in review and a preview of 2018.

ous donations and sup-

difference. Marsha Williams Cancer Fighters Team Captain

Members will also elect two directors for the Board and one member to serve July 19th, and learn about on the Nominating Committee; terms for all positions start December 1st, 2017. Director candidates for District 5 are: David Meschke, Welcome; and Wavne Sommer, Fairmont, while the candidates for District 6 are Bruce Brockmann, Granada; and Lowell Spee, Fairmont.

The Nominating Committee candidates for the District At-Large are Adam Garbers, Fairmont; and Doug Landsteiner, Fairmont.

Following the business meeting more than 40 prizes will be given away; must be present to win. The top four prizes are:

•\$300 Federated electricity gift certificate

•\$150 Federated electricity gift certificate

•\$100 Welcome TV & Sales gift certificate

•\$100 Federated electricity gift certificate

Federated members' children ages 10 and under can register for prizes too. Federated will give away three bikes with one for each age group (ages 3-5, ages 6-8 and ages 9-10).

Federated members should bring along their July Connections newsletter, which includes their registration card.

Federated is a Touchstone Energy electric cooperative serving 6,700 members in Jackson and Martin Counties



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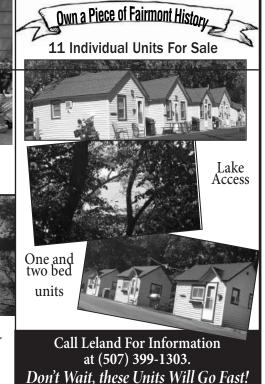




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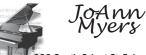
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Did you survive the 4th of July? The highlight of the summer, the grand celebration, especially in Fairmont with some of the best fireworks in southern Minnesota? (A special shout out to the Fairmont Fire Dept. and donors for making it all happen!!)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

Most of you had to face the moment. The moment when your stomach said to your brain, "What were you thinking?" At this point your brain points to your mouth and says, "It was him!" Then you remember that Larry the Cable Guy has the answer - that little pill that stops the acid, stops the pain, and stops the heartburn. That acid blocker that will make you feel better. Which makes sense because it is all caused by too much acid,

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

top of your stomach that improves stomach acid stops food from going status as well. We recom backwards. This is useful Metagenics called Spec-

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

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

So what do you do, now that you know how this thing works? You want to increase stomach acid to improve digestion, improve health, and stop the acid reflux. Taking a zinc supplement will help. Zinc is an important cofactor to stomach acid production. There is a supplement called There is a valve on betaine HCL which also

trazyme Metagest. Metagenics, which we sell at Burtis Chiropractic Center, is one of the most highly regarded supplement manufacturers in the world. Spectrazyme Metagest combines the betaine HCL with organically derived pepsin to normal acid production. Sometimes there is a neurological component, in which case chiropractic is the logical and scientific way to restore proper neurological connectivity.

In addition to creating your best digestion, proper levels of stomach acid also ensure that once the contents of your stomach are moved to the small intestine, the pancreas is able to do its job at optimal levels. When your food is moved along in a partially digested state and with not enough acid, the pancreas does not release enough enzymes with which to digest things to the next level. When this is the case there is another supplement to aid pancreatic function. There are five main digestive jobs for the pancreas, and when the stomach acid is too low they are not activated to the right level. Metagenics has another pharmaceutical grade product called Pan 5X to help with this situation. When you have a lot of gas, bloating, and general indigestion in your bowels Pan 5X can very often be the answer.

So now that you know what is coming will you eat healthier? Please don't insult Aunt Fern; still take some potato salad. Eat and drink in moderate amounts, and enjoy the weekend. Celebrate the great men and women that helped give birth to our country, as well as the members of our armed forces that preserve our freedoms both at home and abroad. Be grateful to God that we live in the greatest nation on Earth, and thank Him for freehappy and healthy 4th!

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of July holiday is behind us, it will be a stretch before we have another holiday break. It is always nice to have a day off in the middle of the week for a holiday, but for those of us at the Photo Press, it provided a challenge because the 4th of July fell on what is normally our "paper day", which is the day we put the weekly paper together and upload the files to our printer for printing. Since our "paper day" was on a holiday, we had to move up our normal deadlines for both news and ads by an entire day. So from last Wednesday, our days of the week for the paper was actually a day ahead. For instance, last Thursday, was actually Friday for us, in the "paper sense", Friday was actually our Monday, and so on. You would think

ow that the after almost 5 years in this business, I would be used to it now, but it still makes it a challenge for me when our weeks get "mixed up" like this. Oh well, no more midweek holidays for us for a while now. And how was your 4th of July?

A household "What is

Last week's "What is it?" only brought us two guesses: Lawrence Ternes of Ledyard says it is a ladle for a hot lead pot that plumbers used to use years ago. My dad and Photo Press employee says it is a tool for working with horses



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hooves. So, we continue things lurking around to take guesses as to the southern Minnesota and item. This week we have Northern Iowa in the past a household "What is it?". few years. Everything from This item was brought in cougars, to wolves, to to me by Carole Lohm- bears, and even some reann of Northrop and she ports of "extra-terrestrial" said she still uses it to this events! Most recently I saw day. It measures about a Facebook post that said 10 inches in length and is a cougar made up of both steel and was shot plastic. The round piece in northis spring-loaded to open w e s t and close and on the one Iowa last

end is a sharp blade. The week backside is a series of nar- after it row blades running hori- w a n zontally on the tool. Do dered too you think you know what close to a this item is? Let us know park with what you think and we will children. reveal the answer in next Well week's column. You can top that off, I was "tipped

You can also call us at 507- off" by a local resident 238-9456 and leave your this week that Bigfoot was name and phone number sighted at Rose Lake Golf with your guess. Good Course, east of Fairmont! Of course I was sceptical, Bigfoot sighting at but a photo was provided to me showing that yes, W e indeed, it was bigfoot on all have the fareway. It just so happens that he is all green and is able to pivot all the ings of way around. "Bigfoot" is strange the creation of local metalworker Al Thune and Al is a beautiful addition to to make a trip out to Rose is still proudly displayed right in front of our house on the farm.

and more!

Summer Festival is taking place this week in Trithroughout the town. Be odist Church. sure to take in the various activities and of course the parade! Also in conjunction with the Trimont festival is the Area Veteran's 10 a.m. Saturday, July 8th weekend! at Triumph Memorial Park. This veterans project

said it was his latest cre- the park on the west side ation to add something and has been the work of to talk about at the golf a number of local voluncourse. I guess I will need teers and organizations. That afternoon from 4:30-Lake golf course to check 5:30 p.m., Allison Kerr will it out myself! I've known Al perform at Anderson Park for quite a while and you as part of the Sundaes in can see some of his works the Park concert series. in different parts of Fair- In Northrop they are havmont. He even made me ing their annual Baseball a John Deere sign with the Weekend on Saturday, July Hagen name on it a num- 8th and Sunday, July 9th. ber of years ago. That sign Baseball games will take place all day starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday through Sunday, with the last game Baseball, festival, food at 5 p.m. The games will take place at numerous lo-Before I go, I wanted to cations around town, plus pass along a few activities they will have a dunk tank, that are taking place in the food and lots more! Also week ahead. The Trimont taking place on Saturday, July 8th is the East Chain Community Coffee Party mont and they have lots from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. at of activities taking place East Chain United Meth-

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My neighbor Crandall stops by By Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I

"Everything is nearly

copacetic. People will igalnore most any form of public behavior except



getting in the express lane with two items too many in my shopping cart. I'm hoping to cure my procrastination habit. I'm trying to do everything I can today. It's difficult to do because I realize that tomorrow will be today tomorrow. Monday should be optional. On Monday afternoon, I waded across the edge of a lake, escaped from an angry raccoon, marched up and down endless hills, ivy, crawled out of quicksand and was burned by wild parsnip."

You are quite an outdoorsman," I say.

"No, I'm just a lousy golfer.'

Naturally

The wind played music on the trees.

A great horned owl flew up from a rural road ahead of the car. It had likely been hunting a rodent such as a vole. Voles wild. They have so many predators, they have to be nervous critters. I had read an article in "Living Bird," the magazine of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, that a barn owl might eat more than 11,000 mice in its lifetime. It went on to say that those mice would have consumed 13 tons of owl.

At home, I listened to a saucy blue jay. I've discovered that describing a bird's song or call is akin to describing a wine. I watched as a father oriole fed a begging baby. The fledgling and the females are less adorned in colorful feathers than a male Baltimore oriole. I spent quality time watching birds spending quality time.

Q-and-A

"How can I identify wild parsnip?" A native of Europe and Asia, no one is sure when wild parsnip arrived here or whether someone brought it to this country on purpose. It has been here for a long time. There are records of this plant being in Wisconsin from as far back as 1894. stood in a patch of poison It's a biennial that grows to 5 feet tall with leaves consisting of two to five pairs of toothed leaflets that are often shaped like mittens that grow across from each other along the stem with one diamondshaped leaflet on the end. It has yellowish green flowers that form umbrella-shaped clusters 4 to 8 inches across and bloom topped, while the poison in June and July. The stem is green, 1 to 2 inches thick and smooth with few hairs.

Wild parsnip tolerates a are the potato chips of the range of soils and moisture levels, but requires sun. It's found in open areas, pastures, fields, roadsides and disturbed areas. Wild parsnip is persistent even after being sprayed. Contact with the sap of wild parsnip combined with the presence of sunlight causes phytophotodermatitis, unpleasant rashes crops. Nice work by that on skin. The rash is similar to a severe burn and may

take weeks to heal, leaving hemlock umbel is more long-lasting scars.

alexander, a native perennial, can be easily mistaken for wild parsnip. The primary difference between these plants is a matter of scale. Wild parsnip is much more robust. Both are lacy-looking plants with thick green stems topped with disk-like clusters of vellow flowers, but golden alexander is significantly smaller when mature. Wild parsnip has significantly broader leaves, and bigger, flatter flower clusters. Wild parsnip has deeply forked leaves and are smooth with fine serrations. The flowers of wild parsnip form a flat cluster, while golden alexander flowers are more loosely and unevenly clustered.

Queen Anne's lace and poison hemlock have in an umbrella shape pattern called an umbel. The flowers of Queen Anne's lace have a single purplish flower in the center of the umbel most of the time. Legend has it that Queen Anne pricked her finger while sewing the lace and a droplet of her blood fell to the center of the flowers. The umbrella shape of Queen Anne's lace is flat-

rounded. Queen Anne's The prairie plant golden lace has 3-pronged bracts appearing at both the base of the flowers and the main umbel. Poison hemlock doesn't. The leaves of Oueen Anne's lace also have hairs on their undersides.

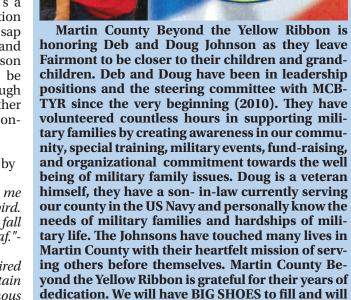
The edible roots of wild parsnip were consumed in ancient Greece and Rome while poison hemlock was used as a poison, most notably as the poison that killed Socrates. It's a common misconception that poison hemlock sap causes skin rashes and blisters. In fact, poison those of golden alexander hemlock toxins must be ingested or enter through the eyes, cuts or other openings to cause poison-

Thanks for stopping by

"When I rise up let me white flowers that bloom rise up joyful like a bird. When I fall let me fall without regret like a leaf."--Wendell Berry

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The road is calling: five tips to get your vehicle ready for the road

are longer, skies are clear-Nothing beats driving down a long stretch of

(NAPS)—The thrill of road quickly and safely summer beckons—days will be your top priority. You can minimize any deer and spirits are higher. lay or cost with just two simple steps:

 Check the air pressure highway enjoying breath- of your spare tire—it won't taking views, good tunes do you any good to find it's



and memory-making adventures with your loved ones. Before putting the pedal to the metal, there are a few things travelers can do to prepare for a worry-free and fun family road trip.

Whether it's an epic vacation or an ambitious day trip, if you follow a few simple steps, you can prepare for a safe trip. When the rubber meets the road, it's crucial that all drivers ensure they have adequate traction by checking their tires' tread depth and air pressure. Once the tires are checked, consider these additional tips so you can spend more time and money enjoying the journey.

1. Don't get sidelined

Even with the most thorough preparation, you may still encounter a setback. Getting back on the

flat when you need it.

 Call your auto insurance agent to check your coverage—if you break down on the road without the proper tools, you may be able to avoid having to pay out of pocket to get

2. Prepare for curveballs

If you're traveling with young children, it's especially important to plan ahead in case you get stuck on the road. Whether it's a short 100-mile trip or a long haul, pay attention to local weather and road condition advisories and plan your route ahead of time.

In case the unexpected happens, pack your trunk with warm clothes, a couple of flashlights, extra food and water, and a few of the family's favorite games. Keeping spirits high and avoiding any hungry temper-tantrums will help make the best of a stressful situation.

The preparation doesn't stop there. A roadside safety kit, which should include gloves, jumper cables, essential tools, flares, a first-aid kit and a blanket, will ensure you can handle any detour.

3. Get your bearings

If you're hauling a boat, RV or horse trailer, you'll need to check up on more than your vehicle's condition. Most drivers remember to examine their pickup truck's tires, bearings and brakes before a long haul, but many forget the trailer's. Make sure everything is in working order before you hit the road.

4. Make the most of the view

Check to see that the windshield wiper blades are in good, clean, working condition and that there is plenty of wiper fluid. We've all been stuck behind a big rig on the road that's shooting dirt and rocks at the window. You won't want to run out of wiper fluid when you need it most. Maintaining good visibility is key to staying safe.

5. Cover your bases

Not sure where to start? You don't need an appointment to have a tire care professional check the tires' air pressure and tread depth, do a visual alignment check, and also check the car's brakes, shocks and battery.

photo: A few simple precautions can take you far on your next road trip.

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Summer travel plans with Fido? Be prepared with five expert tips

(BPT) - Did you know 30 million people travel with their pets each year? Whether by plane, train or automobile, if you're planning an upcoming trip with your furry family member, it's important to plan ahead to ensure you both stay safe and healthy while making memories that will last a lifetime.

Prevent bug bothers

Planning a trip to a cabin or lake home? These popular destinations are ideal for people traveling with pets, but being outdoors can mean lots of insects. Plan to visit your vet at least a month prior to your departure to discuss flea and tick treatments, as these can take several weeks to start working effectively. Especially if your pet is not already receiving routine preventatives.

Slather on sun protection

Too much sunshine is dangerous for both people and pets. Pack sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher for yourself but be aware that sun block sold for human use can be potentially toxic to your pet. Look for pet specific sun block instead or ask your veterinarian if there is a suitable product that could be used on your pet while having fun in the sun. While you're out, remember to wear light clothing, a hat and sunglasses. Always take frequent breaks in the shade with your pet to cool off.

Properly prepare prescriptions

Be sure to plan ahead and pack enough medication to last the entire duration of your trip. Properly label all medication for you and your pet, and consider carrying a written prescrip-

tion from your doctor just a small bag of food for in case you need a refill while away. Bottles can get lost, damaged or stolen, so having a backup plan can to roll when you arrive at be a lifesaver. If your pet your destination. has major medical conditions request a copy of the pet's medical records to have with you, especially if you are going on longer trips.

Snacks stave off hunger

Don't forget to pack snacks. Staying properly hydrated is important, too, making bottled water a must. If traveling by car, ice cubes are a mess-free treat for your pup. A few healthy snacks for you and

your pet will keep you fueled throughout any journey so you're ready

Verify pleasant pet accommodations

Verify your reservations before leaving is always a smart step, yet when traveling with a pet it is even more important. The last thing you want is to arrive and find out they don't allow animals or all the animal-approved rooms are taken. Make a call now to provide peace of mind and avoid trouble later.



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experiences. Consider an entertainment vacation experience for your next trip. Not only will you be orangutans in the wild. surrounded with likecan "geek out" together, too. Vidanta Riviera Maya in Mexico is an amazing resort option for Cirque du Soleil lovers, playing "JOYÀ" in a dinner theater right next to the resort. Cirque performers among visitors, interactevery step.

Get in touch with nature. Many vacation re-

excursions to nature preserves or scuba diving a coral reef. The Shangri-La Rasa Ria Resort & Spa in Malaysia turned part of its property into a nature reserve to conserve native flora and fauna. The resort's nature ambassador leads educational and adventure hikes, including nocturnal night-vision treks and day trips to see

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answer the call of the open road, help ensure that your trip is hasslefree by preparing your vehicle so it's ready to log those long miles. Consider the following:

 Check vehicle fluid levels: Before starting any road trip, make sure

(NAPS)—Before you your vehicle has the proper level of recommended fluids. For maximum efficiency, get an oil change and check for the correct amount of coolant, as well as power steering, brake and windshield wiper fluids. Make sure the tires are properly inflated for optimal gas mileage.

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• Bring an updated map (a real one): While smartphones have a GPS app, there may come a point on the trip when you're unable to get service. To avoid getting lost and wasting precious time, it's vital to have a physical map on hand. Plus, printed maps can help circumvent any detours caused by unexpected road construction or accidents.

 Pack accordingly: When traveling with family or friends, it's both smart and economical to pack a variety of food and beverages for a quick snack. You should also bring an emergency kit with a blanket, jumper cables, a flashlight and first aid items. Traveling with kids? Consider bringing a DVD player, handheld devices or games to avoid the dreaded "Are we there yet?" chorus.

Check your brakes: The last thing anyone wants to hear in the middle of a road trip is the brakes squeaking. Have a professional examine your vehicle's brakes and brake pads.

• Keep the sunshine outside: While nice guarantees weather scenic views, too much sunlight can cause unforeseen problems including glare, interior fading and UV exposure.

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- Ask friends, co-workers and associates for recommendations.
- · Consult local consumer organizations, such as the Better Business Bureau (BBB) and chambers of commerce, about the reputation of the shop. Inquire about the number, nature and resolution of complaints.
- · Search online for business reviews and visit the shop's Facebook page if one is available. You can learn a lot about a business and its team by reading social media.
- Look for a tidy, wellorganized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

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Ask A Trooper: Construction fines

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

that the fine for speeding in a construction zone had increased recently. Could you also explain the **Zipper Merge for merging** into construction zones in Minnesota?

Answer: A recent work zone crash left two people injured, so this is a great time to remind drivers about the importance of for road closures, detours maneuvering through a work zone safely. During the spring and summer months, construction season is in full swing in Minnesota. Many motorists continue to risk their lives and the lives of others by not slowing down and not paying attention.

- · In the past five years (2011 - 2015), 39 people have been killed and more than 3,700 people were injured in work zone crash-
- · In 2015, 10 people were killed in work zone crashes, the most since 2010 (12).

Safety Tips:

- When driving through a work zone you must slow down. Fines for speeding in a work zone are more than \$300.
- · Put the distractions away. Distracted driving is a leading factor in crashes in Minnesota. A motorist

Question: I was told must focus 100 percent of their attention on the road.

- · Move over for construction workers and their vehicles. This will provide safety for not only the workers, but the motorists as well.
 - · Never drive impaired. · Wear your seatbelt as it
- can save your life.

and traffic incidents. **Zipper Merge**

The Minnesota Department of Transportation urges motorists to use both lanes of traffic in a construction zone. Traffic should not merge together until reaching the designated merge area. At that time, vehicles should alternate in a "zipper" fashion into the open lane.

Some drivers slow down and merge too quickly. This can lead to unexpected and dangerous lane changes, serious crashes and road rage.

Some motorists will intentionally drive slow or block the lane that is closing because they believe drivers trying to "beat" the traffic are rude. This is not only dangerous and can lead to a crash or road rage, but it's also illegal. Remember, the driver using the open lane is following the proper way to merge.

Studies show that the "zipper merge" works to keep traffic flowing, especially in heavy traffic, by:

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Pt. Govt. Lot I, NW1/4, 20-102-30

Mary Erickson, Ronald L. Erickson to Abigail K. Sor-enson, Lot 6, Block 8, Original Plat Triumph

Carol Jensen, Russell Jensen to Tristan Jensen, Pt. NE¼NE¼, 22-101-29 **QUIT CLAIM DEEDS**

Shawn Hartung to Vicki A. Schultz, Pt. AP#66, SE1/4, 8-102-30

Donald E. Storbeck to Peggy Kitsmiller, Und. 1/2 Int., Lot 7, Block 2, Exc. strip 4' wide, Und. 1/2 Int. N.45', Lot 6, Block 2, Campbells 2nd Addn., Wel-

Rock N. Sons, Inc. to John Vandenhemel, Marilyn Vandenhemel, Pt. SW1/4SW1/4, 7-101-29

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Douglas L. Johanson, Per. Rep., Lawrence V. Johanson Estate, Steven L. Johanson, Per. Rep. to Douglas L. Johanson, Lot 8, Block 1, Interlaken 2nd Subd. Douglas L. Johanson, Per. Rep., Lawrence V. Johanson Estate, Steven L.

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Douglas L. Johanson, Per. Rep., Lawrence V. Johanson Estate, Steven L. Johanson, Per. Rep. to Kirsten R. Johanson, Und. 1/2 Int. W1/2 SW1/4, 24-103-29

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Association Carol Voss was pictured daughter. He was a gradupresenting Lori Huffman, ate of Luther College in head of the Special Events Decorah, Iowa and had Committee, with a plaque done seminary training in honoring her for all of the Wisconsin and Texas. time and work she had done for the community. Lori brought the Vikings the new Martin County Cheerleaders to Fairmont, Home Agent who was worked on the annual writing a weekly column downtown car show and in the Photo Press. more.

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Northrop Giants Baseball Weekend schedule

Concessions will be Minor League non-travel- Jr. League vs. Jackson available for Northrop's ing kids vs. Fairmont annual Giants Baseball Weekend, July 8th and Navy vs. Godahl

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SATURDAY, JULY 8th 8:30 a.m. MLHS 9U 12U Home Run Derby White vs. Maple River

9:00 a.m. CHURCH Fairmont Kiwanis Giants (ages 6-8) vs. Fairmont

Fairmont VFW vs. Maple both Martins games. River (Doubleheader)

9U Navy vs. Maple River 9U Speedster Challenge all 9Û teams

12:30 p.m. CHURCH 9U White vs. Godahl 2:00 p.m. CHURCH

2:00 p.m. MLHS 3:30 p.m. CHURCH

(Field locations are in Northrop-Fairmont 11U vs.. Blue Earth LEGION 3:30 p.m.

> 5:00 p.m. LEGION Martins Lakefield

The Old Northrop Bar 10:00 a.m. LEGION will have beer for sale at

5:30 p.m. CHURCH 10:30 a.m. CHURCH 12U vs. Albert Lea

p.m. LEGION 7:30 12:00 p.m. CHURCH Legends Game (aka Old Timers game)

SUNDAY, JULY 9th 11:00 a.m. CHURCH

12U vs. Jackson 1:00 p.m. CHURCH

5:00 p.m. LEGION 9U Fairmont Martins vs.

Adrian A'S **DUNK TANK SCHEDULE**

10:30 Paul Spencer 10:45 Joel Anderson 11:00 9U White player/

parent 11:15 9U White player/ parent

12:30 Ian Bents

12:45 Jeff Crissinger 1:00 Brian Hackett

1:15 9U Navy player/ parent

1:30 Ryan Schmidtke

1:45 JR Pooley

2:00 11U player/parent 2:15 11U player/parent 2:30 12U player/parent

2:45 Lynn Becker

3:00 Bart Musser

Hawgs win final game of season

Saturday night was the final regular season home game for your South Central Hawgs. They started out hot with Greg Gainey hitting Seth Bass on a 41 vard touchdown pass. The Hawgs took an early 7-0 lead after Abel Chavez split the uprights on his p.a.t. attempt. The Hawgs defense played strong forcing the Dakota Bulldogs to punt on their first possession. However, the Hawgs offense went three and out forcing the Hawgs first punt which pinned the Bulldogs deep inside

their own 15. They were unable to get anything going again and the Hawgs took over on the Bulldogs 30 yard Two line. Two plays later, recent Fairmont graduate, Thomas Willett broke free for a 22 yard touchdown run. The missed p.a.t. made it 13-0 late in the first quarter. Then a mistake in coverage allowed the Bulldogs to get on the board with a nice touchdown pass. Their p.a.t. was unsuccessful due to a high snap shortening the the second half was able lead to 13-6.

In the second quarter the Hawgs were able to put two scores up. One on a 34 yard pass from Gainev to Blake Schroeder and another on a screen pass to Willett who took it 41 yards into the end zone.



11U Northrop/Fairmont Junior Martins took third place in the recent Fairmont Tournament. Front row: Hadan Toomer and Mathew Cone. Second row: Kegan Rohloff, Levi Pooley, Nate Soelter, Blaze Geiger, Ethan Geerdes. Third row: Cameron Schmidtke, Ben Moeller, Trevor Maakestad, Hank Artz. Back row: Coaches Ryan Schmidtke, Steve Geiger and JR Pooley. (Submitted photo)

hank Thank You to the following: Boekett Building Center Culligan of Fairmont ĞHEC CIA From the Granada Fire Dept. MLHS PTL ML-GHEC-T athletic directors Martin Luther/ ML-GHEC-T administration Granada Maday Farms Truman Baseball Association Huntley Truman Bus Service East Chain Truman Fire Dept. /Truman Truman Police Dept. Truman Pride Baseball Visual Identity Vault Team and All spectators and sponsors, All media(newspaper & radio) Coaches!!

successful p.a.t.s made it 27-6 at the half.

The second half was more of the same from the Hawgs defense. They were able to shut out the Bulldogs. All season the Hawgs defense has only allowed 102 points. The only team better was the Midwest Rampage who play in the East division.

The Hawgs offense in to find the end zone twice. mont 1 One was a pass from one yard out from Gainey to Shroeder and the other was a run from one yard out by Jordan Kirk. The final score on Saturday was 39-6 in favor of the Hawgs.

The Hawgs now open 2 up playoff football with an up and coming Warhawks team. The Warhawks are coming off an excellent season with a record of 4-4 but they could easily have been 6-2 the way they played this year. It's going to be one of the toughest games the Hawgs have had to start the playoffs in about 6 years. We will need all our fans out in full force as we take them on this Saturday in Truman at 5 p.m. This will more than likely be our last home game this year. If you haven't been out to a game yet this will be a fun you there.

Soccer scores

U11B Rosen's Div. **June 17 Mankato Soccer Tournament**

1st game:

Fairmont-0 Delano-10 Goalies: Ethan Madsen 7 saves and Jacob Weimers 8 saves

2nd game:

Fairmont-2 Lake Crys-

Goals:Elayna Anderson (unassisted), Addison Armstrong (unassisted)

Goalies: Collins Meyeraan 5 saves and Ethan Madsen 7 saves

3rd game:

Mankato-5 Fairmont-2 Goals: Jack Sudsky (unassisted), Elayna Anderson (unassisted)

Goalie: Ethan Madsen 13 saves

This was a U12 tournament and we were short players so we had 3 U11 girls play on our team.

June 21

New Ulm 6, Fairmont 8 Goals: 4 by Preston Rogge, 2 by Jack Sudsky, Diego Morales, Kelland Stenzel

Goalies: Ethan Madsen 7 saves, Collins Meyeraan 4 saves

U12B Bank Midwest June 14

Mankato-Bangu 4, Fair-

(unassisted)

Goalie: Wyatt Luhmann 21 saves June 17 Mankato Soc-

cerFest Fairmont 0, CC United

Goalie: Dillon Pluim 10 saves

June 17 Mankato SoccerFest

Mankato-Bangu 4, Fair-

Goals: Matthew Kotewa (unassisted), Adrian Sanchez (unassisted)

Goalie: Dillon Pluim 4 saves

Fairmont 5, Mankato-Smook 1

Goals: Isaiah Lockwood (unassisted), Pomerenke (unassisted), Dillon Pluim (unassisted), 2 Matthew Kotewa (unassisted)

Goalie: Dillon Pluim 2 one to attend. Hope to see saves, Adrian Sanchez 1 save

U18B Bolton & Menk June 16

Fairmont-0 Willmar-8 Goalie: Malachi Anderson 14 saves

June 19

Fairmont-4 Owatonna-4

Goals: Thomas Havnen, 2 by Noah Becker (1 unassisted and 1 assisted by Kaleb Hoye), Kaleb Hoye (assisted by Noah Becker) Goalie: Taylor Eicholz

10 saves **U14G Saxton Family Partnership** June 3

Fairmont 2, Rochester 0 Goals: Rayah Quiring (unassisted), Sami Lenort (unassisted)

Goalies: Kalie Hanna 1 save and Cadee Becker 3 saves

June 5

New Ulm 0, Fairmont 4 Goals: Rayah Quiring (assisted by Mackenzie Householder), Sami Lenort (unassisted), 2 by Brooklyn Meyer (both unassisted)

June 16

Winona 0, Fairmont 3

Mackenzie Goals: Householder (assisted by Alexis Newville), Sami Lenort (assisted by Carissa Saxton), Ellie Schultze (assisted by Sami Lenort)

Goalie: Kalie Hanna 0

Mankato Tournament Goal: Adrian Sanchez where they got 1st place June 17

Game 1 Fairmont-5

Mankato Rutz 0 Goals: Lexis Hines (as-

sisted by Sami Lenort), Sami Lenort (unassisted), Rayah Quiring (assisted by Brooklyn Meyer), Ellie Schultze (assisted by Meyer (assisted by Alexis ker)

Goalies: Kalie Hanna 0 saves, Cadee Becker 1 save

Fabers. Great group of peolple!

Game 2

Fairmont 5, Mankato Tornados 1

Goals: Carissa Saxton (unassisted), 3 by Mackenzie Householder (1 assisted by Bailey Martinson, 1 assisted by Sami Lenort and 1 assisted by Brooklyn Meyer), Brooklyn Meyer (unassisted)

Goalies: Kalie Hanna 1 save, Cadee Becker 1 save Game 3

Fairmont 6, Fairmont U130

Goals: Alexis Newville (assisted by Sami Lenort), Mackenzie Householder Brooklyn (unassisted), Meyer (unassisted), Cadee Becker (unassisted), Rayah Quiring (unassisted), Sky Dobie (assisted by Ellie Schultze)

Goalies: Kalie Hanna 0 saves / Alexis Newville 0 saves

June 19

Faribault 0, Fairmont 4 Goals: Rayah Quiring (unassisted), Sami Lenort (assisted by Mackenzie Goalies: Kalie Hanna 0 Householder), Mackenzie saves, Cadee Becker 1 save Householder (unassisted), Alexis Newville (unassist-

Goalies: Kalie Hanna 1 save, Cadee Becker 2 saves

U16G Commodity Services Inc. **July 19**

Fairmont 0, Winona 8 Goalie: Kaiden Boerner 7 saves

U18G A1 Concrete & Grinding June 13

Shakopee 2, Fairmont 2 Goals: 2 by Claudia Bleess (both assisted by Brooke Hunwardsen)

Goalie: Taylor Eicholz 11saves

June 20

Fairmont 1, Shakopee 0 Goal: Brooke Hunward-Sky Dobie), Brooklyn sen (assisted by Cora Kue-

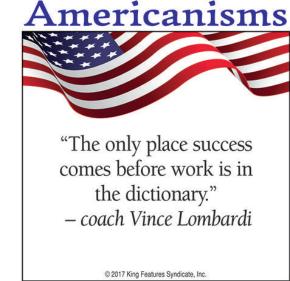
Goalie: Taylor Eicholz 7

COED SLO-PITCH	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
Hawkins Chevrolet	9	0	-	1.000	9W
Demand Pork	7	1	1	.875	5W
Fabers Plumbing	8	2	2	.800	1L
Whiskey Biscuits	7	3	3	.700	3W
Blazer Bar	5	5	5	.500	1L
A-1 Concrete/Gack Agency	5	5	5	.500	1W
Royalty Rides	4	5	5	.444	1W
Montanna Tree/Northrop Bar	4	5	5	.444	2W
Octane Sports	3	6	6	.333	1L
Hitman Bail Bonds	3	6	6	.333	4L
Dairy Freeze	2	6	6	.250	4L
Shenanigans	2	8	8	.200	3L
Blue Earth Legion	2	8	8	.200	3L

A-1 Concrete/Gack Agency 24, Shenanigans 6. Great hitting! Whiskey Biscuits 17, Blue Earth Legion 3. Jay Jay!! Hawkins Chevrolet 16, Blazer Bar 1. Amanda actually caught a fly ball! Montanna Tree Service/Old Northrop Bar 18, Dairy Freeze 6. How bout them home runs Zak! Great game everyone! Demand Pork 26, Octane Sports 15. 10 runs in the 7th inning! Hawkins Chevrolet 16, Fabers Plumbing 12. That was fun! Great game

Royalty Rides 16, Hitman Bail Bonds 1. Forget what this feels like!

MENS SLO-PITCH	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
Blazer Bar/Steel Wheel	6	0	-	1.000	6W
B & S Farms	5	0	-	1.000	5W
Rookies	4	1	-	.800	1L
Edie's Restaurant	3	2	2	.600	1L
Ambiance on Albion	3	3	3	.500	1L
Troy Jensen Seeds	2	2	3	.500	1L
Hecht Taxidermy	3	4	4	.429	2L
Green Plains	1	4	4	.200	1L
Fairmont Ford	1	5	5	.167	1W
Legends Pub/LuLaroe	1	6	6	.142	3L



June 30 USDA report increases 2017 corn acreage **Guest Columnist**

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Acreage Report is always highly anticipated, because it becomes the first "hard data" after the March USDA Plantings Intentions Report to give an indication of crop production levels for a given growing season. Many times, the June USDA Report can have a big impact on grain market trends, either upwards or downfor both corn and soysignificantly more corn and slightly more soy-

more than 70,000 agricul-June 30th USDA Report.

the June 30th USDA Acreage Report was that total in the U.S. were listed at the March USDA Plantbeans. Producers planted ing Intentions Report. The projected 2017 corn acreage in the June Report is beans, compared to the a decrease of about 3 per- 30th.

The late June USDA March Planting Intentions cent from the 2016 planted Report, according to the acres. The 2017 U.S. estilatest USDA Report on mated corn acreage com-June 30th. USDA surveyed pares to 94 million acres in 2016, 88 million acres tural producers during the in 2015, 90.6 million acres first two weeks of June to in 2014, 95.4 million acres gather information for the in 2013, and 97 million acres in 2012. The June The biggest surprise in 30th USDA estimates for U.S. planted corn acreage in 2017 was well above the 2017 planted corn acres average estimates by most grain market analysts: wards, and 2017 did not 90.9 million acres, which however, there was still disappoint, with an initial was an increase of 890,000 a slight positive response positive market response planted corn acres from to the corn futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) immediately after the release of the USDA Report on June

mates that a record number of soybean acres will be planted in 2017 across the U.S. The Report listed 2017 planted soybean acres at 89.5 million acres. which is an increase of approximately 6 million acres from the 2016 planted sovbean acres. The projected 2017 U.S. sovbean acreage was slightly above the March 1st planting intentions estimate. The USDA projection was below the average grain trade estimate by over 400,000 acres, and resulted in some significant strength in soybean prices on the CBOT immediately after the USDA Report was released on June 30. The 2017 soybean acreage is expected to increase or remain steady in 27 of the 31 major soybean producing States, as compared to 2016 acreage levels, with

The USDA Report esti- twelve States expected to Spring, and portions of have record sovbean acre-

The pegged total 2017 U.S. wheat acreage at 45.7 milacreage since USDA beacreage in 1919. The projected 2017 wheat acreage acres in 2015, and 56.8 million acres in 2014. Sigacreage were reported in North and South Dakota, June 30th USDA Report, total cotton acreage is estimated at 12.1 million acres, which is up approximately 20 percent from 2016 U.S. cotton acreage.

Some areas of the Eastern Corn Belt struggled with delayed planting this

the upper Midwest were it with severe storms and USDA Report excessive rainfall during June. In addition, some areas of the Western Corn lion acres, which would Belt and Plains States have be lowest total U.S. wheat become quite dry, as we head into the critical tasgan tracking national crop seling and pollination period for corn. As of early June, USDA is projecting compares to 50 million 2017 national average acres in 2016, 54.6 million yields at 170.7 bushels per acre for corn and 48 bushels per acre for soynificant declines in wheat beans, which compares to the record final U.S. average yields in 2016 of 174.6 Kansas, Nebraska, and bushels per acre for corn Oklahoma. Based on the and 52.1 bushels per acre for soybeans. Some private analysts have lowered 2017 U.S. corn and soybean yield expectations, based on current U.S. crop

conditions in late June.

Knights of Columbus wins five State Awards

At the recent Knights of Columbus State Convention the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus received a total of five State Awards. The State awards are broken down into six categories: Church, Council, Community, Youth, Family and Culture of Life. Out of these six categories that Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus received "Best In State Event" in three of them. The awards received were the following: (Submitted photos)



Overall Excellence in Program and Membership Activities. Pictured left to right: Pat Bulfer-Trustee of the local KC Council; Chad McGowan-Grand Knight of the local KC Council



State Officers Award for Culture of Life Event (Fairmont Catholic Radio Benefit Breakfast). Pictured left to right: Jack Newville-KC Event Chairman; Chad Mc-Gowan-Grand Knight of the local KC Council; Frank Winzenburg-KC Event Chairman



"Best Church Event" in the State of Minnesota (13th annual KC Raffle). Pictured left to right: Joe Schaffer-KC Raffle Overall Chairman; Chad Mc-Gowan-Grand Knight of the local KC Council; Bruce **Hady-KC Committee Chairman**



"Best Family Event" in the State of Minnesota (20th annual Appreciation Dinner). Pictured left to right: Cary Villeneuve-KC Event Chairman; Chad McGowan-Grand Knight of the local KC Council; Richard Birkle-KC Event Chairman



"Best Youth Event" in the State of Minnesota (Annual Ray Rosol Memorial Basketball Tournament). Pictured left to right: Paul Betts-KC Event Chairman; Chad McGowan-Grand Knight of the local KC Council; Chad Lutterman-KC Event Chairman









State Bank of Fairmont hosted their Race Car Days last Friday. Local drivers, along with nationally known sprint car drivers signed autographs and worked on their cars, getting ready for upcoming events. "We served a lot of pork burgers and had a gorgeous day," said State Bank of Fairmont's Bill Blomster, "and it's nice to visit with the drivers."

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"I say we change the name."