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Shelf cloud over the city of Fairmont last Thursday night. This photo was taken from the Fairmont Opera House. Photo courtesy Joseph Kreiss Photography

The message behind the fireworks

By Michael Garry, Fairmont

The Fourth of July is usually all about fireworks, picnics and summer vacations. Hardly anyone thinks of the Fourth in terms of sacrifice.

Today's world looks on sacrifice with some disdain. Sacrifice gives rise to complaints and resentment. Technology strives to make sacrifice obsolete. Advertisements tell us sacrifice is no longer necessary. But in reality, life is based on sacrifice. The sacrifices parents make for children; true friends make for a friend in need; loyal employees for needs of their employers. When you think of it, sacrifice often marks our highest achievements in life. It brings out the best in us and turns us into heroes. We celebrated heroes during our most recent holiday - Memorial Day - and the

sacrifices made by our defenders of freedom. But we don't often think of the Fourth of July in terms of sacrifice; and yet, sacrifice formed the very foundations of the Declaration of Independence, signed on July 4th, which then seven years later led to victory in the Revolutionary War.

On July 4th, 1776, fifty-six individuals signed the Declaration of Independence, announcing the reasons America was breaking away from England and establishing its own country. The Declaration contained the oath, to which all the signers pledged allegiance. The oath stated that, in signing the document, "we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor". This oath was not just a nice-sounding phrase. It was a commitment

to sacrifice, because by publicly declaring their opposition to British rule, the signers knew they would be the first and primary target of British retribution.

The members of the Continental Congress who signed the Declaration of Independence were people of stature in their communities. They had families, businesses, professions and homes. So, they had a lot to lose, and they knew it. As it turned out, many of them lost everything.

Nine of the signers died of wounds or hardships during the Revolutionary War. Five were captured or imprisoned and endured harsh treatment. Twelve of the signers saw their homes burned to the ground. Seventeen lost their entire fortunes. The families of the signers were killed, jailed,

mistreated, persecuted or robbed of their money.

After signing the Declaration, every signer was branded by England as a traitor. Every one was hunted, and most were at one time or another barred from their families or their homes. Most of the signers were offered immunity, freedom, financial rewards or the release of loved ones to break the pledged word and repudiate the Declaration. Not one single signer did so.

America became a great nation. But its triumphs and successes didn't come without a lot of sacrifice. The story of the signers reflect the kind of sacrifices that have always been required to achieve our highest goals. We celebrate those sacrifices on the Fourth of July, and hopefully we remember that sacrifice, for the right purpose, can be our highest calling.

COME OUT & SEE THE DRIVERS* & THEIR CARS FRIDAY, June 28 - ON THE STATE BANK LOT!



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The Truman Gun Club will have an **Annie Oakley Fun Shoot** Sunday, June 30th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Truman Gun Club (west of Truman). There is an entry fee of \$5 per round and prizes will be awarded. All are welcome, no registration required.

Join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for a **free family film** this Friday, June 28th at 1 p.m. The feature film will be "A Dog's Way Home". Popcorn will be served and all are welcome to attend.

City Of Lakes Garden Club July meeting

City of Lakes Garden Club of Fairmont, will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 3rd, 2019 at Lincoln Park (Open Shelter), in Fairmont.

The park is located at 1301 N. North Avenue. Please bring your own breakfast in a bag. Coffee and table service will be provided. Our meetings are open to visitors and new members, but please RSVP your attendance to Myrtle Heifner at 507-235-8535 so adequate accommodations can be made.

There will be a business meeting followed by a presentation on "Vegetables -



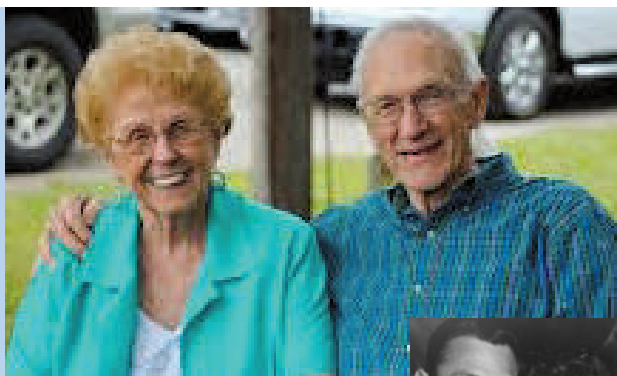
WHITMAN 90TH - Lawrence (Larry) Whitman of Granada will be celebrating his 90th birthday with his family this week. He was born on July 2nd, 1929. Cards will reach him at 2785 50th Street, Granada, MN 56039.

Brassica Family (Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, et cetera).

We generally meet the first Wednesday of each month. The host/hostess for the month may choose the location and time for the meeting.

August's Garden Club meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday August 7th, 2019. The presentation topic for the meeting will be "Vegetables - Squash".

If you are interested in becoming a member or would like more information about the Garden Club, please call Myrtle Heifner at 507-235-8535.



BRUCKS 65TH - Arlie and Jan Brucks will celebrate 65 years of marriage on Tuesday, July 2nd. Cards may be sent to 620 Summit Drive, Apartment 206, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Heritage Acres set to host 4th of July festival

For 39 years Heritage Acres has been the site of the annual 4th of July Music Festival and Family Fun Day.

This event is entirely family-friendly and the holiday will be packed with fun activities for all who attend it.

Gates open at 10 a.m. that day and there is no gate fee. They will have food stands, face painting and games for the kids, ice cream and popcorn stands, train rides for the kids, bouncy castle, wagon rides through the entire farmsite for the whole family, demonstrations, gas engines, and much more.

There will also be a blacksmith conducting demonstrations in the blacksmith shop, a kids pedal pull at 11 a.m. and

all buildings will be open for tours.

A big part of the festival is music, provided by Steve Lang and Bob Petrowiak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Barefoot Becky & The Ivanhoe Dutchmen from 1 to 5 p.m.

Take in the shaded walking and bike trails, cool water from the windmill, the Mall of 1900 and Century Farm displays as you walk the grounds.

Then to wrap up the day, be sure and bring your lawn chair so you can take in one of southern Minnesota's largest fireworks displays over Lake Sisseton after dark.

This festival is made possible in part by a grant provided by the Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council and the Visit Fairmont marketing grant.

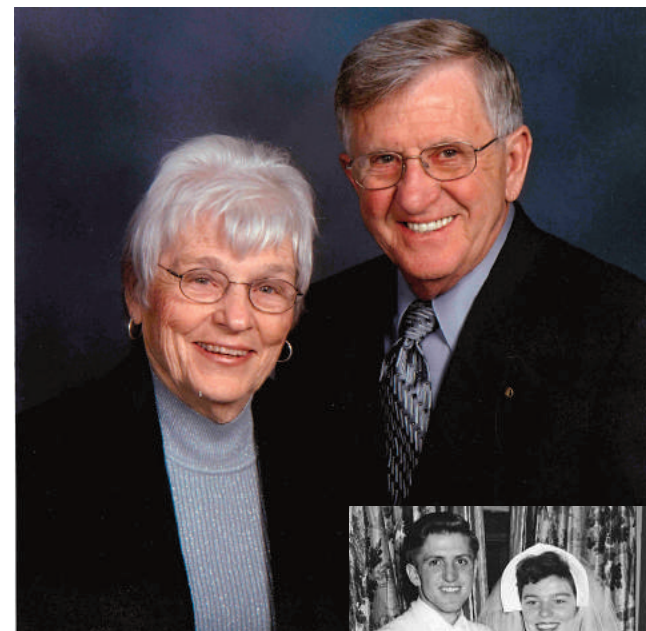
27th Annual Pork Masters Golf Outing

The Martin County Pork Producers and the Agri-Business and Ambassador Committees of the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce have joined together to host the 27th Annual Minnesota State Pork Masters Golf Outing on Monday, July 22nd, 2019 at Interlaken Golf Club.

This event recognizes the importance of the pork industry to Martin County and the state of Minnesota while raising funds for Ag-Scholarships and Ag-Awareness.

Lunch and dinner are

provided for the participants at Interlaken Golf Club. This event is designed for all golf enthusiasts regardless of their level of ability. Golf registration is limited to sponsors and pork producers only. There will be games and prizes featured at every hole. 250 golfers are expected to participate. For golf or sponsorship information call Miranda at the Chamber office at 507-235-5547. Limited openings available.



GLADFELTER 70TH - Paul and Cathie Gladfelter of Fairmont celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Tuesday, June 25th. They were married June 25th, 1949. Cards and anniversary wishes can reach them at 105 Eltinge Place, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Armstrong, Iowa Fourth of July celebration

The Armstrong, Iowa Betterment Club has prepared for their annual Fourth of July celebration.

Events actually begin Wednesday, July 3rd at 6 a.m. with the "Pump-N-Run" race registration and the run itself at 7:30 a.m. Proceeds go to the North Union Cross Country Team. That night is the Armstrong Little Miss/Miss Armstrong Pageant at 6:30 p.m. at North Union High School and a supper from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

On Thursday, July 4th they will have church services in the park at 7 a.m. At 7:30 a.m. is the Pump-N-Run 5K. Other events scheduled for that day include "Punt, Pass &

Kick", VFW track and field, 3 on 3 basketball tourney, car show, bean bag tournament, inflatables and face painting, soap box derby races, dunk tank, Big Wheel races, petting zoo and of course the big parade and kiddy parade beginning at 1 p.m.

After the parade will be entertainment by the high school band and choir, free swimming at the pool, kids pedal tractor pull, firemen's water fight, watermelon feed, raffles, food stands and DayBreak Band at Dale's Rec. At 10 p.m. the day winds up with the big fireworks display.

Come on out to Armstrong July 3rd - 5th for the big celebration.

CREST "Lunch & Learn" to feature U.S. flag history

A "Lunch & Learn" event sponsored by CREST and Temperance Lake Ridge of Sherburn will be held on Wednesday, July 3rd at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, located at 21 East 1st Street in Sherburn.

The program this month

will center around U.S. flag history and etiquette.

Following the presentation, a lunch of shish kabobs and a summer dessert will be served. Donations are welcome to defray costs.

Anyone in the area is invited to join in the fun and socializing.

Ceylon Summer Festival celebration this weekend

The community of Ceylon will be bustling this weekend, not for its annual community day, but this time for its 1st annual Ceylon Summerfest.

Saturday, June 29th will be filled with activities for the Ceylon celebration. They will have a custom and classic car show and antique tractor show at 10 a.m. (registration begins at 9 a.m.), a vendor fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and silent auction from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The parade lineup will start at 2:30 p.m. with the

parade going past Mondak Park on the east side of town at 4 p.m.

Food vendors will be providing goodies to eat all day long.

That night you can dance the night away with a street dance outside Legends 2 featuring Farm Rock, a country rock band. They are known as being the band that doesn't take breaks. They will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Come on out to Ceylon this Saturday, June 29th for activities that are planned for the whole family.

The Christian Church of Fairmont will host a **Hymn Fest** Sunday, June 30th at 4 p.m. The public is invited to fellowship and fun as they sing those old hymns we all love. The church is located on 625 Johnson Street.

The **Fairmont American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36** will meet Tuesday, July 2nd at 7 p.m. at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. All interested are encouraged to attend.



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Meet and greet for Jackson artist

A Meet & Greet Artist Reception will be held for Sharon Sudusky of Jackson Sunday, June 30th from 1:30-3:00 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont.

Meet the artist and enjoy the art show while enjoying light refreshments.

Her retrospective show will be on display through July 12th.

Sharon works mainly in acrylic, watercolor and graph-

ite but some of her latest work has been experimenting with encaustic and alcohol inks. She

some favorites painted over a long span of time.

It is hoped they will bring a smile to your face and bring back some memories. She loves to share her enjoyment of and passion in the arts whatever form they take.

The gallery is open to the public, free of charge Thursdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fridays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



Martin County Relay for Life this Saturday

Everyone is invited to come out to the Martin County Fairgrounds this Saturday afternoon, June 29th, for this year's Martin County Relay For Life.

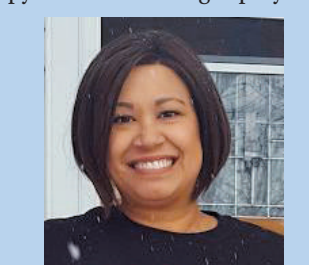
The event begins at 3 p.m. with many activities planned, including a silent auction, Fun

vivors are Melinda Chambers and Lori Underdahl and they will be speaking during the event.

Chambers was one of the Photo Press survivor stories in October 2018. She was diagnosed with invasive ductal carcinoma in November of 2017. After chemo, a double mastectomy and radiation, Chambers is now taking a pill of hormone blockers for 10 years. Chambers noted her huge support system at Fairmont Area Elementary and High School, Girl Scouts, along with her family and friends have given her so much support and love that she is grateful for.

Underdahl stated that her mom played a role in getting her cancer diagnosed. Lori was caring for her mother, who had fallen down some stairs and broke her neck, when she returned back home. Underdahl started getting very weak and finally decided it was

time to get checked out. A CT Scan determined that she had a growth in her pancreas that was cancerous. She was taken to Rochester where she had Whipple surgery (which is an operation to remove the head of the pancreas, the first part of the small intestine, the gall bladder and the bile duct. She then underwent six months of chemotherapy. She said having a prayer



Melinda Chambers

chain from family and friends along with their encouragement helped her on her way to recovery.

Come hear both women share their stories this Saturday, June 29th at the Martin County Fairgrounds.

Avery Weigh-Tronix fills lunch bags for those in need

On June 11th and 12th, Avery Weigh-Tronix hosted the Upper Midwest Annual Leadership Conference for the ITW Women's Network (IWN).

they can have access to easily prepared meals over the weekend. In addition to providing the space and labor for filling the lunch bags, Avery Weigh-Tronix

that depend on Heaven's Table.

Heaven's Table in Fairmont is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. The Sherburn location is open the second Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the following Tuesday from 6-8 p.m., and the third Saturday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Community Impact

The IWN Conference brought 120 overnight guests to Fairmont for a variety of seminars focusing on professional growth as well as networking activities. In addition to attending seminars and performing community outreach, guests participated in net-



As part of a community outreach program during the conference, attendees worked hand-in-hand with Avery Weigh-Tronix employees and volunteers from Heaven's Table filling 1,152 individual lunch bags for this year's Backpack Program.

The Backpack Program provides two main courses, two breakfasts, two juice or milk servings, and four snacks. During the school year, these lunch bags are sent home on Fridays to approximately 350 children each week so that

also paid for all of the supplies included in the lunch bags.

A Sorted Matter

In addition to filling



lunch bags, visitors, employees and volunteers also sorted over 4,900 pounds of donated food. This food will go directly onto the shelves at Heaven's Table where it will help support the 325 families per month on average

working events hosted at the Flying Goose Pavilion and catered by Gerhardt Catering. The Holiday Inn hosted the meetings and provided breakfast and lunch for the entire group as well as provided lodging.



Photo Press guest columnist, bird expert and humorous speaker Al Batt was the guest speaker for the residents at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont last week. His talk brought back lots of good memories for the residents, along with hearing interesting information about the birds we see every day in this area.



Wish Tari Stradtman A Happy Birthday On Wednesday!

Martin Luther High School in Northrop will have a "Celebrating Our Freedom" benefit dinner at the school Sunday, June 30th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will serve grilled pork loin, au gratin potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, french bread, cupcakes and beverages. Cost is a free will donation. Proceeds go to support the MLHS Ministry during the summer months.

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"Make an Offer They Can't Refuse"

Guest Columnist

Kim Kreiss, Realtor EXIT Realty - Great Plains



If you've chosen your dream home and submitted an offer, you'll be waiting with bated breath for a response from the seller. You'll be wondering if they will reject your offer, or accept it? Will they come back with another price? So many possibilities!

1. Hopefully, you offered a reasonable price so that your offer isn't flat out rejected. It's never fun to get rejected right out of the gate. But rejections to your first offer usually are the result of a "low-ball" offer, which is a price substantially below asking price. Sellers will usually reject "low-ball" offers, especially if the property is priced properly. If your offer is flat out rejected, many times you can try again by submitting another offer. You do have to be careful, though, when submitting a "low-ball" offer to test the waters because you don't want to offend the sellers. If you offend them, the seller may never accept another offer from you, even if it is a good one.

2. Here's another scenario: You might get an immediate "Yes!" from the seller if you submitted an offer that was at asking price, or above asking price. If this happens, you will always wonder if you could have offered less and still received an accepted offer from the seller.

3. The most common possibility after submitting your first offer is when the seller submits another offer back to you, which is called a counteroffer. How many times you and

the seller "counter" depends on how much each of you like to negotiate. Some buyers and sellers really like to negotiate. If you like to negotiate more than the seller, you may push them away and they end the game. Keep in mind, the seller can end negotiation at any time. Negotiation is tricky, risky and a gamble at times. Remember the old Kenny Rogers song, "The Gambler"? The lyrics go something like this, "You gotta know when to hold 'em, and know when to fold 'em." The same holds true in real estate negotiating.

4. Negotiation gets even trickier when there are two or more parties trying to buy the same house. This is called a multiple offer situation and interested buyers are usually instructed to submit their highest and best offer.

When you submit your highest and best offer, it's possible to lose your dream home over as little as a few hundred dollars and you will regret it for a long time. My husband and I learned this the hard way. We were competing against another buyer for a house and were told to submit our highest and best offer. We submitted our best offer, but our best wasn't good enough. We lost a house over \$1,000. If we knew it would take \$1,000 more to buy the house we loved, we would have paid it. You know what they say about hindsight. It was a tough real estate loss-in fact, whenever I drive by that house I always wonder "What if?"

After all offers have been submitted, the seller will respond to the offer they like best based on offer price, financing terms, contingencies, or any other factor they deem to be more important over the other offers. In a multiple offer situation, the seller can only work with one offer, or buyer, at a time. While the seller works with their chosen buyer, the other buyers wait in the wings hoping the negotiation falls apart and they get another chance to buy the property.

Always remember, if you love the house, to make an offer the seller can't refuse and it will be yours!



Women Forward
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Guest Columnists: Lynne Burgraff, Amber Knips, Brittany Anderson, Marsha Malo

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Pursuing Your Passions – Your New Calling

Navigated thoughtfully, a career change can be fruitful and rewarding.

From childhood dreams to higher education to pounding the proverbial pavement, alotgoesinto establishing and advancing a chosen career. So when thoughts arise about a change, common questions can follow. What am I thinking? Is this possible? Do I want to be the "new person" again? Or, if the change comes from a layoff or job loss, questions might focus on what to do and where to start.

Any woman facing a change (any person for that matter) should first consider the why - which is easy for layoffs or losses but more intricate when simply craving something different. According to JillXan Donnelly, president of careerwomen.com, the following are the top five reasons women change jobs.

1. Family obligations
2. Expanding opportunities
3. Higher earning potential
4. Relocation
5. Burnout

Career changes are indeed possible and can be downright exciting. If a change is in your path, knowing what to consider and how to prepare is key to reaching new horizons.

Considerations

Know your why: Burned out or bored? Stagnant? Is your passion elsewhere? Know how to address this during interviews.

Under your nose: Could a new job in your current field or company provide what you're looking for? If not, understand what you'd be giving up.

Going solo: If being the boss is the goal, remember there's a lot to starting a business. Be sure your idea is solid and pursue financing. Try building clientele before leaving your current job. Check sba.gov to get a clear picture.

Logic versus emotion: Are you making a hasty decision? Take time to discuss with your family and financial advisor.

Skills and interest: Do you have the chops and enthusiasm for your dream job? A temporary or volunteer position could provide the answers.

Money: How will your finances be impacted in the short and long term? Crunch the numbers and reach out to your advisor for perspective.

Preparation

Ducks in a row: Even positive transitions can bring stress. Take time to get organized and ask your advisor to help you navigate any income changes.

Seek input: Find a mentor or career coach in your chosen field.

Someone else's idea: Is your change involuntary? Assess your financial needs immediately and negotiate severance if

that's an option.

Roll wisely: Make a plan for your employer-sponsored retirement accounts and benefits. Consolidate your accounts.

Whether it's your own leap or an unexpected nudge, a career change can be as stressful or fluid as you choose. With solid guidance and planning, the future can look rewarding and bright.

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Fairmont City Band 4th of July concert

The Fairmont City Band will perform their 4th summer concert on Thursday, July 4th, 2019 at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 8:00 p.m. This will be the patriotic concert in celebration of the July 4th holiday There will be NO concert on Tuesday, July 2nd.

The band will perform marches, show tunes, and standard concert band literature. City Band is always looking for new members. If you have completed the 10th grade, please consider joining us. For more information call Bev Tenney at 507-235-3479 or Dianne Bittenbinder at 507-238-2805. Rehearsal will be held at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 6:15 p.m. In case of rain both the rehearsal and the concert will be cancelled. Cancellation will be announced over local radio stations beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Blue Earth Town & Country Players. They will perform selections from their summer play, "Once Upon a Mattress".

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

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LOCAL

Fairmont High School Class of 1960, spouses, and friends will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 2nd at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

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A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Grandkids time!

We have had 16 year old Hunter, 13 year old Taylor and 27 year old Aimee for their summer visit, two different families! Aimee went home yesterday but Hunter and Taylor will stay until tomorrow. On our agenda today is visiting Okoboji, where we will play miniature golf, visit the amusement park and meet up with another Grandson Nik, 20 and of course eat! Having company means lots of cooking, teenagers have hearty appetites and lucky for me they are not picky eaters. Yesterday morning I made biscuits with sausage gravy which they loved. Today I am sharing you the recipe for the biscuits; next week I will put the recipe in for the gravy. Plan ahead - the biscuit dough needs to chill at least 30 minutes to overnight after mixed up. They were melt in your mouth good!

Breakfast Biscuits:

4 cups self rising flour + flour for your work surface
2 Tablespoons baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
3/4 # (3 sticks) butter, cold, cut in small slices
2 large eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Mix together flour, baking powder and baking soda, cut in butter (like you do for pie crust) whisk eggs, add buttermilk and stir into dry ingredients, using a wooden spoon, if your dough is too dry add more buttermilk 1 Tablespoon at a time till all flour mixture is mixed in until the dough is a sticky mass, cover bowl and let chill at least 30 minutes to overnight. Flour work surface, turn out dough and form into a mound, use your floured hands to shape dough into a 14 inch round about 1/2 inch thick (you can use a rolling pin if you want). Cut out biscuits with a 2 1/2 inch biscuit cutter, place on a parchment covered cookie sheet so biscuits are touching. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes until light brown. If you reroll the scraps you should get 20 biscuits. Brush tops with melted butter. Best served warm out of the oven. Can keep for up to 2 days and reheat them or freeze. Great with sausage gravy or butter and jam. Have a great week!

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

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**WEEK OF
JUNE 29, 1994**

The first all-school reunion of former students of St. John Vianney School and the former St. Paul Convent School of Fairmont was in the plans for July 3rd.

A Taste of Minnesota was to celebrate "Fairmont Day" on July 2nd as part of the four-day celebration at the State Capitol Mall in St. Paul.

Connie Miller, president of the Fairmont Women of Today, recently received a United States Women of Today Presidential pin, which recognizes the outstanding efforts of Women of Today members across the nation. Only 100 pins are awarded throughout the year.

Taylor Rae Olson, daughter of Steve and Deb Olson of Trimont was the 1994 Minnesota state winner of the New Star Discovery Baby Contest 8-14 month age group. She will represent Minnesota at the national contest in Lisle, Illinois.

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**WEEK OF
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Senator Walter Mondale was scheduled to appear at Fairmont Festival of Lakes celebration and was to speak after the parade at the athletic field.

A potluck supper opened the Senior Citizen Center at 414 N. North Avenue, which was now completely air conditioned.

Fairmont was to be one of five out-state communities visited during a two-day fly-in of Minnesota industrial and political VIPs, headed by Governor Levander.

Fairmont Federal Savings and Loan announced 4 1/2 percent passbook savings dividends, plus green stamps.

Fairmont Liquor Store opened at its new location at 314 N. Park Street in the remodeled building formerly occupied by the Fairmont Bus Depot and Cafe.

The Garden Bug is Japanese flower arranging. Carefully considering the choice of flowers, stems and leaves and the relationship between all materials used (including the container's size, shape, texture and color) and the location and the occasion for its display are all important to this art. Contemporary styles have become very popular, but traditional forms hundreds of years old are still studied and practiced. — B. Weaver
Source: web-japan.org, wikipedia.org

Donna Jean (Warwick) McGowan passed away on May 7th, 2019. There will be a private family burial on Friday, June 28th, 2019 and a remembrance of life on Saturday, June 29th at Gomsrud Park in Fairmont from 1-3 p.m. for family and friends. Cookies, coffee and a chat - that's how Donna liked it.

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Area College Student News



The following local students have been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at The College of St. Scholastica in Duluth.

• Jacob Kallenbach of Fairmont. Kallenbach's major is History.

• Lindsey Miles of Truman. Miles's major is Exercise Physiology - Intended.

Dean's List members have achieved a 3.75 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale.

More than 500 South Dakota School of Mines & Technology students were named to the Dean's List for the 2019 spring semester.

In order to merit a spot on the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester.

Area students who made the list include:

Fairmont:

• Cameron Hainy, majoring in Mechanical Engineering

Jackson:

• Lane Hansen, majoring in Electrical Engineering

Iowa State University's largest-ever graduating class (5,248) received degrees during four spring commencement ceremonies May 9th and 11th. Iowa State awarded 4,439 undergraduate degrees, 527 master's degrees, 132 doctor of philosophy degrees and 150 veterinary medicine degrees.

Graduates from this area included:

Armstrong, IA:

• Emily Hagebock, Bachelor of Science, Psychology, Magna Cum Laude

• Dyson Umscheid, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Business,

Fairmont, MN:

• Cole Huinker, Bachelor of Science, Computer Engineering, Cum Laude

• Jacob Huinker, Master of Science, Information Systems,

• Parker Monsen, Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology and Health, Summa Cum Laude

Swea City, IA:

• Aric Runge, Bachelor of Science, Biology and Animal Ecology

Tyler Tennyson, infielder from Truman, was a member of the Buena Vista University, Iowa baseball team that won the American Rivers Conference Tournament in May.

With the tournament title, the program's third overall, the Beavers qualified for the NCAA Division

III National Tournament, marking the first NCAA post-season appearance for Coach Steve Eddie's team since 2014.

The Beavers, who ended the season with a 26-19 record, won 13 of 14 games on their way to the league tournament crown.

Augustana University in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, announced today the students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2018-19 academic year.

Local students who made the list include:

• Ashley Keck of Alpha, MN

• Ericka Kim of Fairmont, MN

• Jayden Koskovich of Fairmont, MN

• McKenna Mathews of Ceylon, MN

• Alexa Mosloski of Fairmont, MN

• Anna Rose of Alpha, MN

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OBITUARY

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Ryan F. Manwarren, 38



Services for Ryan F. Manwarren, 38, of Blue Earth, were held Saturday,

June 22nd, 2019, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery with full military honors by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Ryan passed away Tuesday, June 18th as a result of complications from stage 4 melanoma cancer at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Ryan Frank Manwarren was born July 11th, 1980 in Fairmont, the son of Donald Manwarren and Marcia Jentz. Ryan grew up in Fairmont where he attended school and graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1999. Ryan found his passion for serv-

ing his country and others at a young age and chose to enlist with the United States Air Force in February 1999 and decided to skip his high school graduation to begin his training.

During his time in the military, Ryan earned his Associate in Applied Science and Aviation Maintenance Technology Degree. Ryan was first stationed at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina, then RAF Lakenheath in England followed by NAS Keflavik in Iceland. On December 30th, 2004, Ryan was united in marriage to Rachel Erickson in Keflavik, Iceland. The luck of a coin flip after the closing of the base in Iceland took the couple back to the base in England before returning to the United States where Ryan was stationed at Whiteman

Air Force Base in Missouri. While in Missouri, the couple were blessed with their two children, Drake and Ericka. Ryan worked mostly on F-15 fighter jets and the B-2 stealth bombers as a Fuel Systems Mechanic. During his 15 years of dedicated service to his country, Ryan worked his way from the rank of Airman to his final rank of Master Sergeant. In August 2014, Ryan retired from the military and the family returned home to Minnesota where they found a quiet farm to call home outside of Blue Earth. Ryan worked for Continental Carbonics in Winnebago as a Maintenance Manager. In 2018, he began working for Air Products in Lakota, IA, where he served as Site Supervisor.

Ryan loved keeping

busy and had many hobbies. Ryan wasn't afraid to try new things and was an avid sports fan. He enjoyed the freedom that came from jumping on his motorcycle and taking a cruise down the open road. No matter the weather, Ryan would jump at the chance to spend the day out on the lake or quietly work his way out to his favorite hunting spot. Some of his happiest moments came from hockey and golf games and he treasured the memories made with family and friends while competing against one another for bragging rights. Ryan had a passion for serving others and his community and was proud to be a member of the Blue Earth Fire Dept., serving with them for the last four years. Ryan loved his family and especially

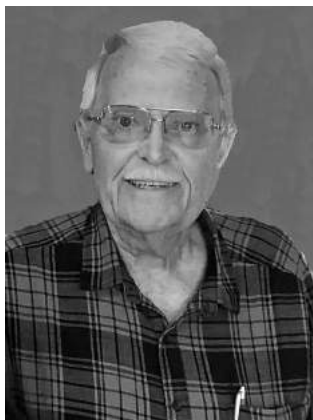
cherished spending time with his children, Drake and Ericka.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Rachel Manwarren; children, Drake and Ericka Manwarren; parents, Marcia (Mark) Jentz and Donald Manwarren; siblings, Nicole (Charlie) Young, Jill Manwarren, and Theresa (Santia) Maldonado; nephews, Grant Manwarren and baby Jack Young and niece, Harper Young; as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family and close friends.

Ryan was preceded in death by his grandparents, Frank and Dora Manwarren and Irvin and Lillian Johnson.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Jerry A. Theobald, 75



Services for Jerry E. Theobald, 75, of Fairmont, were held Wednesday morning, June 26th, 2019, at Lakeview Funeral Home

in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery with full military honors by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Jerry passed away Thursday, June 20th, 2019, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Jerry Elmer Theobald was born March 3rd, 1944, the son of Elmer and Grace (King) Theobald in Fairmont. He grew up on his father's farm southeast of Fairmont. Jerry attended Fairmont Schools. As a boy, he enjoyed raising cattle, hogs, and driving all the

farm tractors and trucks. He was involved in the FFA and was a farm boy at heart his entire life. As a teen, Jerry worked for Gunther's Food Store. He then joined the Marine Corps from 1961-1965. He was a rifle range coach and was part of the Military Police. Jerry traveled to many countries overseas while in the military and he was extremely proud to be a Vietnam era veteran.

After the military, Jerry returned to Fairmont and worked for Polyfilm and married Mary Jo Pietsch. They had one son, Frederick Elmer. Jerry ran the Family Cue, renaming it Jerry's Harbor, from 1968-1971. He then pursued a job

at Railway Motors and was hired. Jerry then married his second wife, Lynn Skally. Together they raised a daughter, Trina Nicole, and son, Keith John. On June 2nd, 1977, Jerry accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior. He studied the Bible and read it cover to cover at least seven times. He was a dedicated worker at Railway Motors for 20 years and then worked for Greenlee Textron for 13 years before being forced into early retirement. He enjoyed memories of racing his Pontiac GTO "Judge" at the quarter mile and riding his chopped Harley Davidson with friends.

During his retirement, Jerry enjoyed working out-

side in his yard, planting flowers and watching them grow, and he also liked the natural prairie. He kept yearly scrapbooks and took many pictures of Fairmont. Jerry also liked attending farm toy and car shows, loved all kinds of music and enjoyed making his grandchildren laugh. Jerry always flew his American flag with great pride for his country and considered his home, his "American Dream." One core belief he held throughout his life was that he "never felt good since he left the farm."

Left to cherish his memory are his children, Frederick E. Theobald and Dee Sweet of Lawton, OK, Trina N. Hilgendorf and

her husband, Jeff of Fox Lake Township, and Keith J. Theobald and his wife, Amanda of Jackson; grandchildren, Andrea N. Theobald, Jessie C. Theobald, Nick J. Hilgendorf and his wife, Cammy, and Saige M. Theobald; sister, Diane Olson and her husband, Butch of Fairmont; special friend, Marie Stoeckmann; as well as several nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Nancy Tonne; and brother, Michael Theobald.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Martin County Veterans Memorial Project.

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On Saturday, July 6th, friends and neighbors of Lois Champine of Ceylon are invited to gather at The Legends in Ceylon between 12:30 and 2:00 for a time of remembrance. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. No formal program is planned. A video

has been prepared and will be running throughout the gathering time for viewing.

Lois was born in Whitten, Arkansas, in 1922, but moved to Cassville, Missouri, for most of her growing up years. When Lois was 13 years old, her Mother died, and Lois helped raise her younger siblings. After graduating from high school, Lois moved to Kansas City, Kansas, and later she worked for Boeing Aircraft in Wichita. She also worked at Bendix Corporation and the Daisy BB Company.

In 1977, Lois was united in marriage to Robert Champine and moved to Ceylon, where they farmed together for more

than 30 years. Lois was as much at home on a tractor as she was in her kitchen. She was active in the Methodist Church in Ceylon. Lois took up quilting and her handiwork and canned goods took many prizes at the County Fair. She loved to work and was never idle.

In a sad twist of fate, Lois entered Fairmont Hospital January 20th, 2019, just hours after her husband Bob had died there. Her health deteriorated over the next ten days and she died on February 3rd.

The family requests no cards or memorials. Your presence, however, will be greatly appreciated.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

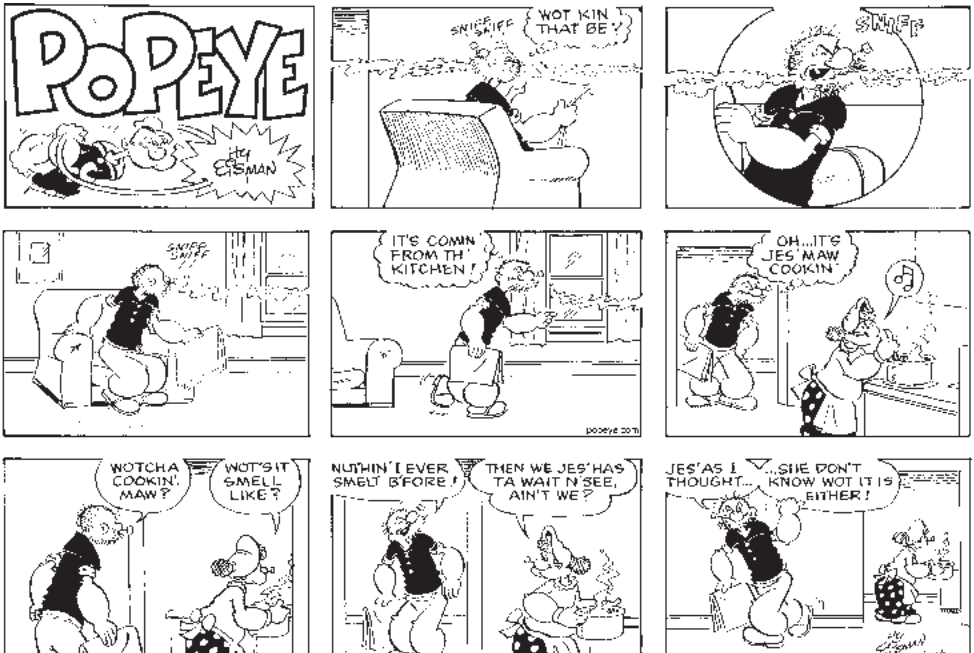
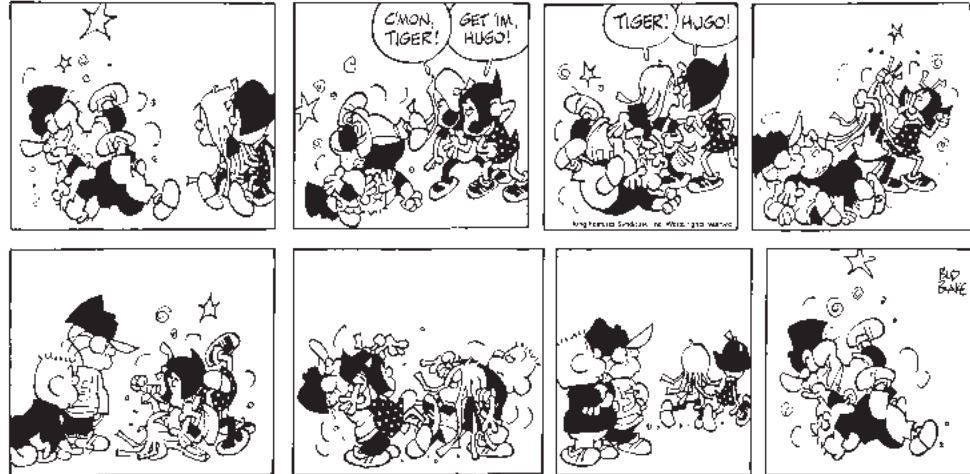
1. Is the book of 2 Thessalonians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. Whom did God not allow to build a temple, as he had been a man of war? David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Jesse
 3. In Proverbs 6:6, where/what should lazy people go to for wisdom? Mountaintop, Temple, Priest, The ant
 4. What kind of place was Patmos where John received his revelation? Temple, Isle, Ship, Mountain
 5. In Revelation 20, what is the eternal home for those not written in the book of life? Whirlwinds, Lake of fire, Underworld, Exile
 6. Who was the father of Gershom? Adam, Noah, Moses, David
- ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) David; 3) The ant; 4) Isle; 5) Lake of fire; 6) Moses
- "Test Your Bible Knowledge," featuring 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in bookstores and online.
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June 18 - Ryan F. Manwarren, 38, Blue Earth Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
June 18 - Roger A Markeson, 81, Ormsby Kramer Family Funeral Home
June 19 - Janet L. Behrens, 83, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
June 20 - Jerry E. Theobald, 75, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
June 23 - Laura K. Becker, 59, Sherburn Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam
One Year Ago This Week
June 18 - Janice M. Shumski, 78, rural Granada
June 22 - Donna M. Becker, 54, Granada
June 24 - Connie L. Miller, 60, Fairmont
June 25 - Sanna K. Stefanski, 76, East Chain

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Fairmont Garden Club party a success

The City of Lakes Garden Club hosted their first-ever Garden Party and Plant Swap on Saturday, June 15th in Fairmont. The event was held at Lincoln Park on a beautiful sunny morning.

Garden lovers from the area were able to bring garden-related items to swap with others and take home new treasures for their own gardens.

There were plenty of goodies to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth and the live music of Stuart and Lori Smart filled the air with the lovely notes of summer.

The winner of the door prize drawing was Beverly Smith of Fairmont. Any plants that were left over from the event were donated to Heritage Acres for them to plant out at

their site.

Another success was gaining two new members to our garden club from the event. If you are interested in getting more information about or joining the City of Lakes Garden Club please call Myrtle Heifner at 507-235-8535. Visitors and new members are always welcome!

Thank you to those who made this event a success and supporting the City of Lakes Garden Club.



Beverly Smith of Fairmont, winner of the door prize.

Profinium presents community service award

Each year Profinium recognizes team members who exemplify our pursuit to be vested in our communities' success with leadership, resources and time. A special donation of \$100 is given to an organization of the team member's choice.

Profinium would like to recognize Credit Analyst, Morgan Christensen. Morgan volunteered many hours as the Finance

Chair and Budget Committee Chair at First Congregational Church. Over the summer, Morgan coached a couple of teams at Pace-setter Basketball tournaments. In addition, she has volunteered her time to Kids Against Hunger, Mankato YWCA, Mankato Marathon and Relay



for Life.

We want to thank you, Morgan, for all you do to give back to our community.

Mandi Kosbab receives Edward Jones award

Mandi Kosbab of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Fairmont recently won the firm's Frank Finnegan Award for her exceptional achievement in building client relationships.

Mandi was one of 1,288 of the firm's 18,000 financial advisors to receive the Frank Finnegan award.

The award is named after Frank Finnegan, who joined Edward Jones in 1953 in St. Louis after playing professional baseball. He served as a financial advisor for 65 years.



"It's truly an honor to receive recognition for building relationships with those clients we serve," said Kosbab. "And it's quite inspirational to receive an award named after a firm legend such as Frank Finnegan who was dedicated to individual investors and understood each investor's unique financial goals."

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Are Women Better Investors Than Men?

Most of us would probably agree that men and women frequently behave differently, and these differences often show up in professional, family and social situations. Of course, this certainly doesn't mean either gender has an advantage in these areas. However, here's an interesting question: Do women possess attributes that may make them better investors?

Some evidence suggests this may indeed be the case. Consider the following:

- **Long-term focus** – Women seem to focus more on long-term goals, according to some studies, whereas men may concentrate more on short-term track records of potential investments. Generally speaking, taking a long-term approach to investing is a good strategy because it can help you maintain discipline and avoid subjecting yourself to the dangers of overreacting to market swings. One such danger is selling an investment whose price may have dropped but may still have strong fundamentals and good prospects.

- **Less frequent trading** – A well-known study from the University of California found that men traded investments 45% more frequently than women. Other, more recent studies have produced somewhat different results, but the overall picture

does seem to show that women do significantly less buying and selling than men. This tendency is important because frequent trading can undercut a long-term, cohesive investment strategy. If you're constantly buying and selling, you won't give some investments a chance to achieve their full growth potential, and you might disrupt the diversification necessary for long-term success.

- **More thoughtful decisions and more receptiveness to professional advice** – Women take more time to make investment decisions than men, and more readily accept investment recommendations from financial professionals, according to a survey from InvestmentNews. And women are more likely to consult a professional financial advisor in the first place, according to a study from the Spectrem Group, a financial research firm. Given

Haycraft graduates from automobile academy

Teresa Haycraft of Fairmont Ford, recently graduated from The National Automobile Dealer Association (NADA) Academy.

The academy consisted of six, one week long, intensive sessions combined with practical hands on applications of how to run an auto dealership. Each week focused on a different department inside of the business: Parts, Service, New Cars, Used Cars, and Financial Analysis. In each department

they zoned in on the 4 corner stones of a successful organization: the vision, process, structure, and people. The question



was, how can we become best of class in customer service in each department getting customers to return again and again.

The biggest thing the class taught is there is no room for complacency when striving for excellence in customer service.

Teresa is presently the General Manager at Fairmont Ford.

the number of factors involved in successful investing – setting long-term goals, evaluating risk tolerance, navigating volatile financial markets, diversifying investment portfolios, and so on – it's important to get solid financial and investment advice from trained, experienced professionals.

- **Greater risk aversion** – When it comes to savings and investing, women are generally more risk averse than men, according to a large-scale survey by BlackRock, a global investment management firm, and supported by numerous other surveys and studies. Having a greater risk aversion can help women investors reduce the likelihood of incurring short-term losses from highly volatile or speculative investments. Nonetheless, it's not really possible to avoid all investment risk – and it's probably not even desirable. In fact, there may well be a flip side to women's risk avoidance, in that an overly conservative portfolio won't produce the growth potential needed to achieve long-term goals. And this indeed is a danger to which women investors should be alert. Generally speaking, neither excessive risk nor excessive caution will serve investors well.

A long-term perspective, avoidance of excess trading, willingness to take advice from professionals, and careful risk management – these characteristics of women investors can be of value to everyone. Consider putting them to work for yourself.

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Despite storms, Tonic Sol Fa plays to packed house

Minnesota's own Tonic Sol-Fa packed the Fairmont Opera House to capacity Thursday evening despite the threat of severe weather. Their appearance was a part of the Fairmont Opera House's new 2109 Summer Series of free concerts.

The four-man a cappella ensemble has been selling out shows in the Midwest as well as concert tours throughout the U.S. and abroad since their formation two decades ago. They did not disappoint the local crowd Thursday with pre-

cise vocal harmonies and on-stage antics.

Next Summer Series event will be our July 4th Block Party at the Opera House empty lot, featuring food, fun and three different musical groups performing on our outdoor stage. There is no

charge for this event, but free will donations will be accepted.

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CREST in need of more volunteers

If you have some spare time on your hands and you are looking for something to do, why don't you consider becoming a CREST volunteer. Volunteers of different faiths help people shop, cook, drive or just check in on someone to see how they're doing. Even just a few hours a month can make a world of difference. CREST has been helping people in need in Martin County for over 20 years and is looking to increase their volunteer numbers due to more requests for services.

You might be asking, "How can I help?" Some of the CREST volunteer opportunities include:

- **Friendly visiting and telephone reassurance.** This allows you to visit with someone either at their home or over the phone. This helps people who can't get out much avoid social isolation.

- **Home helper.** This service is where a volunteer would help a care receiver who is recovering from surgery or is not able to household chores and needs assistance with light housekeeping, making a meal, going through the mail, or forms assistance.

- **Minor home repair.** There are many tasks we

take for granted around the house such as changing a light bulb, changing batteries in a smoke detector, or shoveling snow. A CREST volunteer would take the time and get these jobs taken care of.

- **Transportation.** This opportunity is our most in demand service. Volunteers take care receivers to get groceries, keep their medical appointments, pick up prescriptions, and attend to other needs where transportation is required. Also, we provide out of town transportation to medical appointments in Rochester, Mankato, Sioux Falls, or the Twin Cities.

- **Respite Care.** This is where a volunteer provides temporary and short-term relief for someone who is taking care of a loved one or friend who has Alzheimer's or Parkinson's Disease. Respite care is provided for two to four hours a day, but not more than eight hours in one day.

If one of these volunteer opportunities sounds interesting to you and you'd like to find out how to become a CREST volunteer, please call the CREST office at 235-3833 for more information and we will send you a volunteer application.

Preservation Association memorials/donations

The board and staff of the Martin County Preservation Association (Red Rock Center for the Arts and Chubb House) extend their sincere gratitude to all who support us through participation, in-kind, and monetary donations. We acknowledge the following for their generosity January-May:

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Ask A Trooper: New hands-free law

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

Question: Can you please explain the new hands free cell phone law?

Answer: Under the law, you may not hold your phone in your hand and cannot use it at any time for video calling, video live-streaming, Snapchat, gaming, looking at video or photos stored on the phone, using non-navigation apps, reading texts and scrolling or typing on the phone.

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

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

Traditional GPS units and other systems that can be used for navigation are

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

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

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

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

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)

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On Sunday, May 5th the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsored a breakfast that benefited our local Let's Go Fishing Program. At the May 7th KC Membership meeting a check for \$1,077.68 was presented to the Let's Go Fishing Program. Pictured (L to R): Mike Murphy—KC Fundraising Overall Chairman, Tony Roesner—Let's Go Fishing Board Member, Chris Pierce—KC Fundraising Event Chairman, Ron Lutz—KC Fundraising Event Chairman, Jim Kasel—Grand Knight of the local KC Council, Carolyn Seidel—Let's Go Fishing Board Member. (Submitted photo)

Scalp cooling therapy available in Fairmont soon

Scalp Cooling Therapy, a treatment shown to greatly reduce hair loss for many chemotherapy patients, is now available at Mayo Clinic Health System Cancer Centers in Mankato and New Prague. The treatment will be available in Fairmont when the Lutz Cancer Center opens this summer.

Hair loss is one of the common side effects of chemotherapy, which often is prescribed to treat many forms of cancer. Losing one's hair can greatly contribute to a patient's stress and anxiety. However, Scalp Cooling Therapy is helping many patients keep most of their hair.

"Hair loss may seem like a small price to pay for the chemotherapy that works to prevent cancer from coming back. But for many patients it's tough on their self-image, and it's a constant reminder of the disease," says Amrit

Singh, M.B.B.S., Mayo Clinic Health System oncologist. "Scalp Cooling Therapy helps to protect a patient's privacy and can improve a patient's self-esteem and attitude toward treatment."

Chemotherapy works by targeting all rapidly dividing cells in the body, including hair follicles, resulting in hair loss about two weeks after the start of chemotherapy. Scalp cooling reduces the damage that chemotherapy causes to hair follicles. When cooled, the blood vessels in the scalp constrict, reducing blood flow to the hair follicles. That means less chemotherapy medication can get into the hair follicle cells.

Scalp Cooling Therapy involves the use of FDA-approved cooling caps that have cold liquid circulating through them and that are connected to a computer that maintains the temperature of the cap at around 32 degrees

Fahrenheit. These caps also have a covering that keeps them in place and helps to keep the temperature constant.

"A patient will wear the cap for 30 minutes before their chemotherapy treatment, throughout the chemo session, and for 90 to 120 minutes afterward," says Dr. Singh. "A study conducted on women using the cooling caps while undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer showed that 66 percent experienced hair loss of 50 percent or less. The entire group of women who didn't use the caps lost more than half of their hair."

Minor side effects may include chills, headaches, scalp irritation, and neck and shoulder discomfort.

For more information about cost, insurance coverage, special opportunities for funding, and other details about Scalp Cooling Therapy, speak with your provider. Visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org for more information.



First Farmers & Merchants employees recently donated 140 lbs. of food to Heaven's Table Food Shelf. A cash donation was also given, some of which was from customer contributions as well. (Submitted photo)

Martin County Youth Foundation awards grants

The Martin County Youth Foundation awarded \$23,100 in grants to twelve organizations and/or projects in May. Grants were given to the following organizations and projects:

- Fairmont High School FIRST Robotics Team, \$2,500. Project: Tools and Equipment Expansion.
- Rural Advantage, \$1,000. Project: Power of Produce, Fairmont Farmer's Market.
- Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce, \$2,000. Project: Junior Achievement - Fairmont Area Schools.
- Fairmont Area Kinship, \$4,000. Adopt-a-Match Program.
- Fairmont Elementary School, \$1,064. Project: Families Supporting Families - Family Support Group.
- Fairmont Area Schools - CER, \$3,888. Projects: Early Morning Enrichment for Summer School and Community Youth Activity Scholarships.
- Fairmont Area Schools - \$3,401. Projects: ELL Family Support and Summer Language Immersion Program.
- Martin County Preservation Association/Red Rock Center, \$1,000. Project: Creative Art Opportunities for Youth.
- Martin County Historical Society, \$500. Project: Annual School Visitation Program.

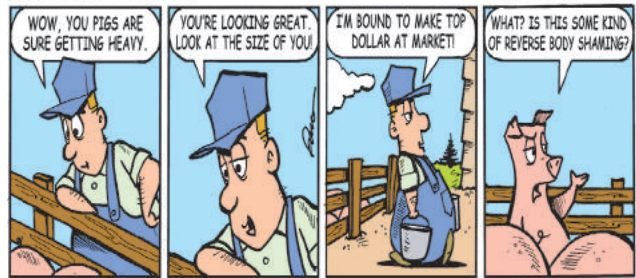
• Martin County West Schools, \$1,745. Project: 8th Grade Courage Retreat.

• Pheasants Forever, \$2,000. Project: Youth Conservation Day.

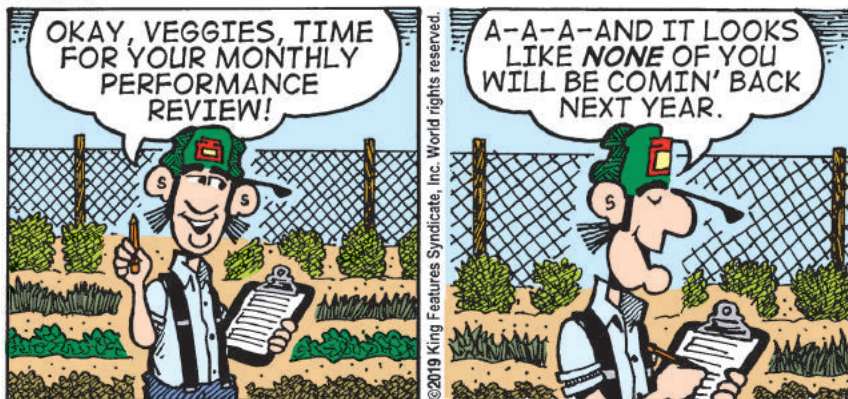
The Martin County Youth Foundation was founded in 2000. The organization is committed to acquire, manage and distribute funds to enhance the lives of youth in Martin County. Since its inception more than \$463,000 have been granted to support youth related programs and activities in Martin County. September 15th is the next grant deadline for projects beginning after November 15th. For more information, visit www.martincountyouthfoundation.org.

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9. Rats
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Jeff's Jottings

On Monday I had the opportunity to watch the caravan of police and fire vehicles escorting the newly acquired former U.S. Army Cobra helicopter to the Fairmont Airport. This helicopter is to become part of the Martin County Veterans Memorial on Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. I have never been up that close to a Cobra helicopter before, however I was able to actually sit in an Apache helicopter (which was the one that succeeded the Cobra) while I was in the service stationed in the U. S. Army in Germany. The Cobra helicopter was instrumental

in the air support during the Vietnam War and now that piece of history will become a fixture as part of the Veteran's Memorial in Fairmont. As was mentioned by Jim Miller, one of the Veterans' Memorial committee members, who spoke at the ceremony at the airport, the helicopter was not planned for this early stage in the process, but the opportunity became available and Fairmont was able to "capture the moment" and acquire it. Check out the other photos in this week's Photo Press and watch for a more detailed article on the event in a future edition.

"What is it?" not solved



Our "What is it?" item from last week turned out to be a challenge for our readers this week. Ted and Opal Kittleson

of Ceylon said that it was a "Cowpoke", used to relieve the bloat on cattle years ago, but according to Laurence Ternes, that is not what this tool is, so I will run it one more week to see if we can get a correct answer. The overall length is about 12 inches. The item is made of steel with a wooden handle. As you can see by the photo, one side of the metal end has a notched "v" while the backside is flat. I blurred out the information that was on the white sticker, since it has the answer on it. Now many of you may answer like I first did when Lawrence showed it to me, but no, it is not a hoof scraper for a horse, nor is it a wood chisel. It is something completely different. So do you think you know what it is? Call me at 507-

238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@fairmontphotopress.com - or you can stop in to the Photo Press with your guess. If you have an item you think would be a good one for this column, bring it in and we will take photos and get information on the item, or you can take your own pictures and send them to me at my email address above.

Freedom from sacrifice

Guest columnist and good friend Mike Garry has written a very good story this week on the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the sacrifices they made for not only themselves, but also their families just so we can enjoy the freedoms we have. He makes a good point to stress the word "sacrifice" and that is something we

rarely hear about in our present society who cares more it seems about "entitlements" and scandals than the true reason our country was made up by our founders. Our freedom didn't come without sacrifice and our country's lawmakers need to "take a page" from our forefathers and learn about sacrifice for our country.

Ceylon celebration, coffee and Fourth of July

Here are a few things taking place in the upcoming week: • Saturday, June 29th the city of Ceylon will be hopping with their 1st Annual Summer celebration. They will have a classic car and tractor show, vendor fair, silent auction, food vendors and a parade at 4 p.m. The day wraps up with "Farm Rock" Country Rock band (the band that doesn't take breaks) playing at Legends 2 from 8 p.m. to Midnight. • Tuesday, July 2nd St. Peter Lutheran Church in Ceylon hosts the Tuesday morning coffee from 8:30 to 10 a.m. • Thursday, July 4th at 8 p.m. the Fairmont City Band will have a special

Fourth of July concert at Sylva Park in Fairmont. Intermission entertainment is by the Blue Earth Town and Country Players and IHD will be manning the concession stand. (NOTE: this concert is in place of their normal Tuesday concert next week) • Thursday, July 4th Heritage Acres in Fairmont hosts the 39th Annual Music Festival and Family Fun Day at the farm-site. They have lots of great activities planned, good food, demonstrations, kids games and more planned for the day. Or if you are "staying south of the border", be sure and take part in the Armstrong, Iowa 4th of July celebration - both events will culminate with a huge fireworks display that evening. Check out their stories in this week's Photo Press. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - observe your surroundings - honor our freedom!

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"It's June"

It's the weekend that officially starts the camping season all across America. If you don't reserve a campsite ahead of time, your chances of getting a site Memorial Day weekend, are slim to none. Especially along the North Shore of Lake Superior and other such popular destinations around the country. We didn't have a site reserved so we decided to go to

Canada. - Sleeping Giant Provincial Park, was our destination.

We actually prefer Canada for camping over Memorial Day weekend. Because it's such a busy time state side, all the campgrounds are full and crowded. Since it's not a holiday in Canada and so early in their camping season, campsites are readily available and the grounds, sparsely populated. Plus, the

mosquitos are not yet a big factor. Even though the mosquitos weren't out, the gnats were every bit as nasty as they were anyplace south of the border.

We arrived in the evening, set up the campsite, including our new screen house for shelter from the flying pests, then enjoyed the sunset. Melissa pointed out the rig in the space next to us, saying she

thought that was the same camper that was there when we were at Sleeping Giant, last fall. I dismissed her thought as unlikely. "I highly doubt it's the same people. After you've seen so many trailers and RV's, they all start to look alike."

A campfire was out of the question the first night because of the high winds, so we retired to the Scamp for wine and a good book inside.

The next morning came. We had plans that included hiking and exploring. I put June out on her leash around 8 a.m., before breakfast. I went out to

get her and thought I would throw the ball a few times for her which meant letting her off her leash. I chucked the ball high in the air. June got right under it and made an amazing catch. I threw the ball a couple more times - sometimes close in, and sometimes I threw it a good distance. I heard voices, so I called June to come to me and put her back on the leash. Then I heard the voice again, saying "Well, I thought I recognized June."

That was really strange, almost creepy. We were in Canada for goodness sakes. No one in Canada knows June! I

took a look around, but didn't see anyone. June and I went inside where I reported to Melissa what I had heard. "I told you I think that camper next to us is the same one that was here last year." She insisted. I thought she was nuts, but I peeked through the curtains to have a look.

...I think that is Al... like something you would see in a horror show...not again!

For the rest of this story visit our website at fairmontphotopress.com or you can request a paper copy by stopping in the Photo Press office.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dunnell will be hosting **Vacation Bible School** Monday, July 8th to Thursday, July 11th. Gathering time is 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the church basement with supper provided. The theme this year is "Roar even though life gets wild, God is good!" For more info, contact Leann Swanson at 507-236-5547. To register, call the church at 507-695-2710 and leave a message.

First Congregational UCC in Fairmont will be serving a **FREE community meal** Wednesday, June 26th from 5:30 p.m. until it is gone. They will serve grilled pork loin sandwich, baked beans, a variety of salads and bars. The meal will be served by the East Chain 4-H Club.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML group in Wilbert will have a **Salad Luncheon** Sunday, June 30th from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The menu includes various salads, bars and egg coffee. Cost is a free will donation. The proceeds will help the ladies group fund their yearlong mission projects. The public is invited.

Aktion Club Theatre, a part of Kiwanis International, will meet Thursday, June 27th from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Any questions, about the group, or if you need a ride to this event, please call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017 or the Arc office at 507-235-8580. The public's invited to join any of our theatrical practices.

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- 10 a.m. Soap Box Derby - Valley View Nursing Home hill
Register for Classic, Custom Car, & Truck Show - Catholic Church parking lot
- 10 a.m. Heritage Museum Open
- 11 a.m. Big Wheel Races - city park
- 1:00 p.m. PARADE - kiddie parade and main parade
Activities & Entertainment in City Park following Parade!
- 3:30 p.m. Firemen's Water Fight - east of city park
- 10 p.m. Fireworks - north side of Armstrong

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Wednesday, July 3

6-7 p.m. Pump 'n Run registration, packet pick up, lift portion - High School
5:30-8:30 p.m. Supper at Community Center
6:30 p.m. Miss Armstrong Pageant at Community Center
8:30 p.m. Movie in the park

Friday, July 5

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. STREET DANCE! CASEY MUESSIGMANN
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Supper from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Horse and Trolley rides - 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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Jeff's Jottings!



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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 11 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 Karen Toupal 507-236-8781.

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.

JUN 27 - JUL 3

THURS: Sliced Turkey, red skinned mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, rhubarb crisp, croissant, fruit.

FRI: Shrimp salad, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream, pudding.

MON: BBQ chicken sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, tomato slice, cake.

TUE: Beef stroganoff, corn, bar.

WED: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, CA blend veggies, rice pudding.



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Summer Vacations, be aware of Aquatic Invasive Species!

This summer my family has planned a summer vacation to Lake Vermilion in St. Louis County, near the town of Tower MN. As I am thinking about the fun we will have, I am curious if the Lake has any known Aquatic Invasive Species. So, I referred to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resource website, infested waters list, to identify any invasive species. To my disappointment Lake Vermilion is on the list. The DNR has Lake Vermilion listed, because it contains an aquatic invasive species that could spread to other waters or because it is connected to a body of water where aquatic invasive species are present. The waterbody has been listed for spiny waterflea (Bythotrephes longimanus) in 2015.

Spiny waterfleas are microscopic animals, also known as zooplankton that live in open water. Adults range from one-quarter to

five eighths inches long, and are opaque in color. They have a single long tail with one to four spines and have one large, distinctive black eyespot. The spiny waterflea is often found on fishing line or other equipment in clumps that resemble a

and summer, they reproduce by cloning. In the fall, or when conditions in the lake are cold or there is less food, they will reproduce sexually and produce tough eggs that are resistant to drying and freezing. Females carry their eggs and young on their back.



An individual spiny waterflea on the left, a microscopic animal only one quarter to five-eighths inches long. The photo on the right shows a gelatinous blob, multiple spiny waterfleas that collected on a fishing line.

gelatinous blob with a texture of wet cotton.

The spiny waterflea is a predatory zooplankton that eats other zooplankton. They migrate into deeper waters during the day to hide from predators, and return to shallower water at night to find food. During the spring

They are native to Europe and Asia. They were unintentionally introduced into the United States, Great Lakes through the discharge of contaminated cargo ship ballast water. They were first discovered in Lake Ontario in 1982, and spread to Lake Superior by 1987.

Invasive species cause recreational, economic and ecological damage, changing how residents and visitors use and enjoy Minnesota waters. The following is a list of impacts caused by spiny waterflea. They collect on fishing line in gelatinous blobs, clogging eyelets and prevent fish from being landed. They prey on native



zooplankton, including Daphnia, which are an important food source for native fishes. In some lakes, spiny waterfleas can cause the decline or elimination of some species of native zooplankton. They do not provide a good food source

for native fishes, because their long tail and spines make them difficult to eat.

People spread them primarily through the movement of water related equipment. They can survive in water contained in bait buckets, live wells, bilge areas, ballast tanks and other water containing devices. Adults and eggs, which may be hidden in mud and debris, can stick to anchors and ropes, as well as scuba, fishing, and hunting gear. They easily go undetected, because of their small size.

Whether or not a lake is listed as infested, MN law requires water recreationists to follow these easy steps to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. Clean watercraft of all aquatic plants and invasive species.

Drain all water by removing drain plugs and keeping them out during transport. Dispose of

unwanted bait in the trash. Any live bait that you plan on keeping, make plans to bring tap water for replacing water in bait containers. Dry docks, lifts, swim rafts and other equipment for at least 21 days before placing equipment into another water body.

An additional recommendation is to air dry water equipment for more than six hours to kill any spiny waterflea eggs. There is no known effective population control for spiny waterflea at this time. Preventing the spread of all aquatic invasive species is the best control.

Report any new occurrences by contacting your Department of Natural Resource Invasive Species Specialist, or contact Dustin Benes at Martin Soil and Water Conservation District for any aquatic invasive species questions 507-235-6680.

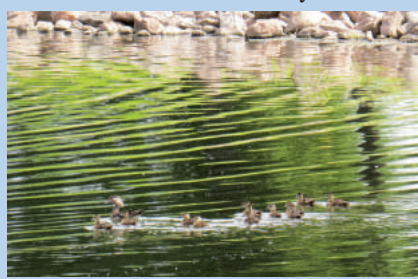
2019 Spring Conservation Update... Martin County Conservation Club

We had our seventh annual MCCC fundraising banquet on March 2, 2019 at Martin Luther High School in Northrop. The event had been postponed from the week before due to severe winter weather conditions (second year in a row). Approximately 320 people showed up and had a good time with excellent food, many raffles and drawings and the live and silent auctions. Attendance was down from previous banquets but the financial results were comparable to past years.

Net proceeds from these banquets are used for helping county youth trap shooting teams (Fairmont, Truman and 4H), Let's Go Fishing for Seniors, Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Martin Soil and Water projects, Dollars for Scholars, financial matches for DNR projects, and the Harry Stewart Environment Day to name just a few. A big "Thank You" to all of our great sponsors, donors, and those attending the banquet. Our eighth annual banquet is still in the planning stages but likely will be in late

February 2019.

First graders at Truman and GHEC elementary



schoools received about 60 wren houses this year to

take home.

Our annual wood duck, bluebird, and wren house give away at our park on N. Silver was held in April. A good turnout of people took advantage and almost all of the houses went home with them. Many very nice

donations were made, and we appreciate them

as well. Thanks to Jim Grotte and Steve Maurice for all of the hours they put in cutting the pieces and also to the volunteers who helped assemble and paint them.

The 118 acres in Center Creek township is now a DNR Wildlife Management Area. It was funded with a Conservation Partners Legacy grant in 2017 and is adjacent to two other units of the Center Creek

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WMA. This new parcel was planted to native prairie grasses and flowers earlier this spring.



It is exciting to be a part of the many projects happening in Martin County in the past few years with partners like Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited, Fox Lake Conservation League, and the Martin County Soil and Water District. Again with “Thanks” to all the financial support of our members and the public!

No progress on the second CPL grant approved for an additional 80 acres in the CC WMA area. A 240 acre parcel was donated to Pheasants Forever by Tom and Jean Maday in the

same general area of the other CC WMA’s. Be sure to thank them when you see them!

We stocked another 50 Nothern pike adults and 400 channel catfish fingerlings into N. Silver Lake this spring. Our goal with these stockings is to better control the bullhead and stunted perch populations in the lake and improve the fishing. Nothing brings in new members like good fishing!

Club meetings are the second Tuesday of the month at our club house on N. Silver Lake; April through October



and Tami’s on the Ave; November through March. All members and the public are welcome. Memberships are available at meetings and Sommer Outdoors.

Remember...All MCCCCI monies raised stays in Martin County!

NRCS NEWS RELEASE

Saint Paul, June. 12, 2019 – The USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service in Minnesota is offering a special Environmental Quality Incentive Program sign-up for farmers who couldn’t plant their crops because of flooded or wet fields. The deadline for sign-up is Friday, July 12. This EQIP sign-up is an opportunity for farmers to plant a cover crop, which they could

Special NRCS Program Sign-Up Announced: Cover Crops for Fallow Fields

NRCS offering a conservation option for farmers who couldn’t plant because of wet fields.

later cut for hay or graze. It provides an alternative to letting fields go fallow and uncovered. Landowners should coordinate with other USDA farm agencies when participating in related programs.

The goal of the program is to encourage farmers to plant cover crops to increase water quality, suppress weeds, and improve soil health on areas not planted to crops. Cover crops also bring soil vitality by adding nutrients and organic matter. Many

fields that are saturated for a long time face a loss of soil organisms. Cover crop roots reestablish soil health and create pathways for air and water to move through the soil, which is key to restoring it.

To apply for this special EQIP contact your local NRCS office. The deadline for sign-up is Friday, July 12. Applications will be ranked based on environmental benefits. For more information contact your local NRCS office.

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Minnesota Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (MN CREP) resume enrollment



Accepting new applications starting June 3

Starting June 3, landowners in 54 southern and western Minnesota counties can once again submit applications to enroll in the Minnesota Conservation Reserve

Enhancement Program (MN CREP), a voluntary program that pays landowners to retire marginal cropland to create permanent conservation easements to protect environmentally-sensitive land.

“Thanks to the dedication of local conservation staff who serve as the bridge between



landowners and the state, MN CREP’s first enrollment period saw robust landowner interest and participation,” said BWSR Executive Director John Jaschke. “We look forward to seeing the benefits this next enrollment period will create for both agricultural producers and water quality.”

MN CREP is a state-federal program designed to improve water quality and conserve habitat. It aims to protect and restore up to 60,000 acres of marginal cropland using buffer strips, wetland restoration and drinking water wellhead



area protection. Native plantings on those acres filter water, prevent erosion and provide critical habitat for grassland species including badgers, meadowlarks and monarch butterflies. Landowners have enrolled approximately 12,000 acres to date.

Enrollment was first available in May 2017. Enrollment was put on hold in late 2018 to await passage of the new federal farm bill and associated program development by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil



Resources (BWSR) and the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) oversee the program. Landowners simultaneously enroll land in a 14 to 15-year federal Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contract and a permanent Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM) Reserve program conservation easement. Landowners receive payments to restore native vegetation on enrolled acres, which maximizes water quality and habitat benefits.

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Summer Interns

Hello, my name is Sam Schwieger and I am one of the summer interns for 2019. I grew up in Fairmont and attended Fairmont High School. I have really enjoyed living in Martin County and I am



Sam Schwieger

glad to be back for the summer. I am currently attending The University of Minnesota Twin Cities majoring in Bio-products and Biosystems

My name is Nathan Larson and I am one of the new conservation interns for the summer here at Martin Soil and Water Conservation District. I was born and raised in Fairmont, and graduated from Fairmont high school in 2016. I am currently attending Iowa State University where I will begin my senior year this fall. I am in the college of Agriculture and Life sciences doubling majoring in Environmental Sciences and Animal Ecology. My love for the outdoors, wildlife, and nature conservation/restoration is what helped me decide what I wanted to study. My main focus is water quality and wetland/natural habitat restoration. These reasons are what helped me to become an intern for Martin Soil and Water Conservation District. I want to take my prior knowledge and experiences and add to it, by learning from

engineering and will be a sophomore in the fall. With this major I would like to focus on the environmental side of things. Through this internship with Martin Soil and Water I will be able to see how I can implement my major into a rural area like Martin County. It is very nice to find an internship that will teach me valuable skills I may use for future jobs. Some other interests I have are working with renewable energy and finding better sources of energy that will not hurt the environment. I also would like to learn more about climate change and the increasing concerns with our future environment. I am excited for all of the opportunities to come and am glad to start my journey working for Martin Soil and Water Conservation.

the very informative, and helpful staff here. For my future plans I want to save the planet, however that is not as feasible as it sounds. So for the smaller picture I want to work on designing and restoring wetland habitats, or work as an Environmental consultant. In my spare time I like to hunt, fish, play with my dogs, and just about



Nathan Larson everything else outdoors. I am looking forward to the knowledge, experience, and new people that I will gain and meet during my time here.

Consider the Whole Farm When Planning for the Future

Hannah Neusch, Blue Earth River Watershed Conservation Planner



Well, as far as I can tell, winter has finally given way to summer, and a very soggy spring is hopefully behind us. I hope everyone was able to get their work done safely this spring and that you are seeing results from your labors. I introduced myself in the January issue of the Photo Press so this time around I wanted to chat a little about my position and how that can benefit our you as a local producer.

I am the Conservation Planner for the Blue Earth River Watershed, which extends into five counties, including Martin, where my permanent desk resides. My position is a Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) and National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) collaboration. The initiative helps farmers and landowners identify resource concerns across their operation, outlines options to benefit water quality and flexes to fit budgets. There are seven Planners located in seven differ-

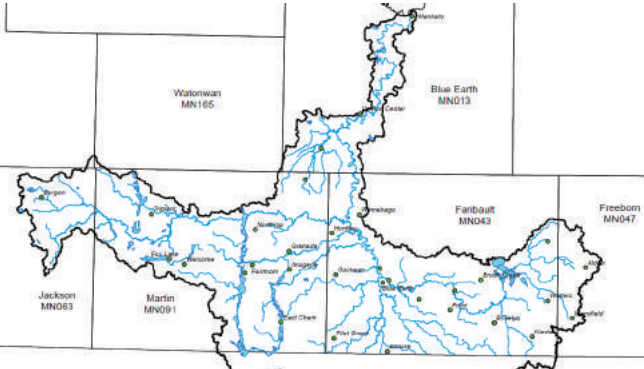
ent watersheds in the state of Minnesota.

Producers can come to me with a specific issue, and, instead of just doing a quick fix which will only work for a short period of time, I can come out to your farm, feedlot, or hog facility, and I can help you get to the root of the problem so we can solve it, instead of treating the symptoms, which can be very costly over time. I will provide a detailed plan, which is easy to understand. You can choose to implement the plan over time as you are able. I can also help connect you with the funds and cost share assistance to help get the project on the ground and walk with you through the application process.

Let's say you have gully forming in your field (which may not be a very farfetched scenario after this spring and last), and you give me a call. We walk your land, discuss your farming practices, and what you'd like your operation to look like in the next five or ten years. We take a look at the gully, but we also investigate where the water came from and where it's going. Why is it choosing to run through this particular spot? The area might require a grassed waterway, but there might be an underlying issue, such as compaction on the

upland side. The question is then, why is the soil compacted, and what can we do about it? Over all, you come away with a comprehensive plan for your entire operation (for present and future) in which you choose how and when to move forward. In addition to fixing the gully, the plan may also address erosion concerns, mitigate compaction, and enhance drainage and water stor-

through my services. You have full control. Implementing the plan is entirely voluntary, you choose what happens on your land. Having me visit doesn't cost you anything, and I don't work for a regulatory agency; my visit is simply to help you address any resource concerns you have on your farm. You won't be required to follow the plan, although I hope to create a plan that





age on your land. All these things can increase your bottom line and the pay you take home after the crops are harvested and the meat is in the freezer.

In a nut shell, my job is to listen to your concerns and prepare a plan to help you reach your long and short term goals, a plan that is flexible, economical, and ready to implement when you are. Free engineering and technical assistance are available for your land

you can use to guide your future. You won't be forced into any government programs, but if you are interested in pursuing financial assistance, I can guide you through that process as well.

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Ducks Unlimited Projects in Southwest Minnesota – Spring 2019

Shallow Lake Enhancements

Shallow Lakes throughout southern Minnesota have degraded to turbid conditions due to invasive fish, increased nutrients and water flows from a drained landscape, and stagnant high-water levels. These large wetland basins often have very little submerged aquatic vegetation or invertebrates that waterfowl rely on for food during brood-rearing and migration. To improve degraded shallow lakes, Ducks Unlimited engineers design and install water control structures for our DNR and FWS partners that enable agency managers to temporarily lower water levels. These drawdowns, much like natural droughts, remove invasive fish, consolidate bottom sediment and nutrients, and allow for the germination of wetland plants on exposed lake bottoms. When natural water levels return, water qual-

ity and habitat is greatly improved. In the future, these will all be enhanced shallow lakes for both migrating ducks and hunters to visit. In 2018 and 2019, DU is working with Minnesota DNR to enhance the following shallow lakes:

- 2,222-acre Freeborn Lake in Freeborn County;
- 202-acre Hurricane Lake in Cottonwood County;
- 440-acre Curtis Lake in Yellow Medicine County;
- 206-acre Long Lake in Cottonwood County;
- A 150-acre wetland on Tyler WMA in Lincoln County;
- And 260-acre Timms Lake in Yellow Medicine County.

Public Land Acquisitions & Prairie/Wetland Restorations

DU is actively developing many land acquisition and restoration projects in partnership with Minnesota DNR across southern Minnesota. Ducks Unlimited

purchases land adjacent to existing Wildlife Management Areas (WMA), restores native prairie and drained pothole wetlands, and transfers the land to the DNR for public use. Restoration involves seeding the uplands to a high diversity mix of native plants, breaking or daylighting drainage tile, scraping sediment from wetlands, building embankments, and sometimes installing water control structures. In 2018

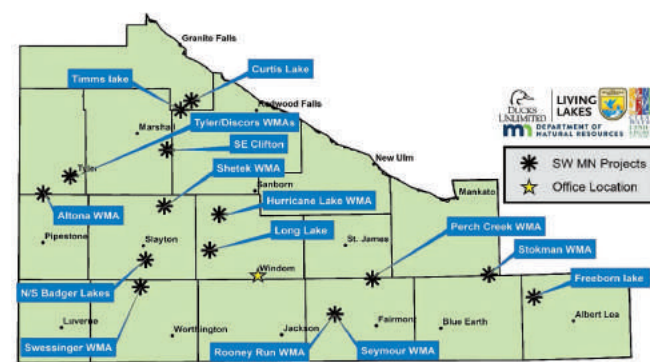
and 2019, DU is working with the Minnesota DNR to acquire and restore the following:

- 140 acres on Tyler & Discors WMAs in Lincoln County;
- 12 acres on Tyler WMA in Lincoln County;
- 140 acres on Badger Lakes WMA in Murray County;
- 80 acres on Shetek WMA in Murray County;
- 147 acres on Seymour

WMA in Martin County;

- 280 acres on Rooney

Run WMA in Martin County.



Tyler and Discors WMA – Goehle Tract Restoration

- In 2018 DU purchased 152 acres just west of Tyler in Lincoln County, Minn.
- About 16 acres of wetlands were restored via sediment

removal, breaking and daylighting tile, building embankments, raising part of a road, and installing a water control structure.

- About 125 acres of upland habitat will be seeded this spring, 2019.



Curtis Lake Enhancement

- In 2010, DU installed two water control structures on 440-acre Curtis Lake, a Designated Wildlife Lake in Yellow Medicine County, Minn.
- Unfortunately, prolonged high-water

levels have made management difficult and the lake remains in a turbid condition.

- To rectify this problem, DU engineered and installed a pump system on the outlet of the lake in late 2018.



Shetek WMA – Richardson Tract Restoration

- In 2017 DU purchased 80 acres on the shoreline of Robbins Slough, north of Currie in Murray County, Minn.
- About 8 acres of wetlands were

restored via sediment removal, breaking and daylighting tile, building embankments, and installing a water control structure.

- About 49 acres of upland habitat will be seeded this winter, 2019.



Freeborn Lake Enhancement

- At 2,222 acres, Freeborn Lake, a

designated wildlife lake

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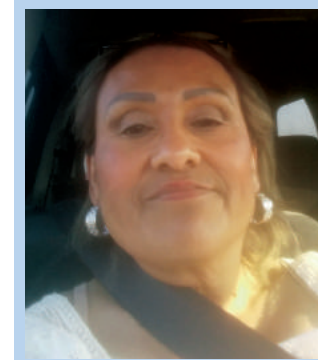
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late 70s and came to Minnesota to work in the fields and the corn pack. In 2001, I moved to St. James, a small town about 26 miles from Fairmont and still live there. I am very happy that ACES gave me an opportunity and hired me as a contracted worker for the NRCS Dept. which is a part of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). My supervisor is Betsy Norland, a fine lady and person, I am very happy working with her.

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How to measure a Buffer? CRP Continuous Enrollment Period Began June 3, 2019

Ben Huntley – Martin County Planning and Zoning

The width of any required buffer on land adjacent to a water requiring a fifty (50) foot average width and a thirty (30) foot minimum width, buffers shall be measured from the top or the crown of the bank. Where there is no defined bank, measurement must be from the edge of the normal yearly water level.

The width of any re-

quired buffer on land adjacent to a water requiring a sixteen and a half (16.5) foot minimum width buffer shall be measured in the same manner as for measuring the vegetated grass strip.

Any perennial vegetation is accepted under the buffer law, which includes: Lawn, Forests, Hayed Land and Pasture Land.

Nominations Open for the 2019 Martin County Committee Elections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) encourages all farmers, ranchers, and FSA program participants to take part in the Martin County Committee election nomination process.

FSA's county committees are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA and allow grassroots input and local administration of federal farm programs.

Committees are comprised of locally elected agricultural producers responsible for the fair and equitable administration of FSA farm programs in their counties. Committee members are accountable to the Secretary of Agriculture. If elected, members become part of a local decision making and farm program delivery process.

A county committee is composed of three to 11 elected members from local administrative areas (LAA). Each member serves a three-year term. One-third of the seats on these committees are open for election each year.

County committees may have an

appointed advisor to further represent the local interests of underserved farmers and ranchers. Underserved producers are beginning, women and other minority farmers and ranchers and landowners and/or operators who have limited resources.

All nomination forms for the 2019 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA service center by Aug. 1, 2019. For more information on FSA county committee elections and appointments, refer to the FSA fact sheet: Eligibility to Vote and Hold Office as a COC Member available online at: fsa.usda.gov/elections.

For election purposes, counties are divided into local administrative areas (LAA). Each LAA nominates and elects one producer to serve a three-year term on the FSA county committee.

Each year, an election is held in an LAA where a committee member's three-year term is expiring. For 2019, an election will be held in LAA 1, which includes Cedar, Elm Creek, Fox Lake, Fraser, Galena, Waverly and Westford Townships.

FSA is holding a continuous signup period for CRP (signup 52), running from June 3, 2019 to August 23, 2019.

CRP is a voluntary program that contracts with agricultural producers so that environmentally sensitive agricultural land is used for conservation benefits.

CRP participants establish long-term, resource-conserving vegetative species, such as approved grasses or trees (known as "covers"), to control soil erosion, improve the water quality and enhance wildlife habitat. In return, FSA provides participants with annual rental payments and cost-share assistance. Continuous signup enrollment contracts are 10 to 15 years in duration.

FSA administers CRP while technical support functions are provided by:

- USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS);
- State forestry agencies;
- Local soil and water conservation districts; and
- Other non-federal providers of technical assistance.

About the Continuous Signup

Under continuous CRP signup, environmentally sensitive land devoted to certain conservation practices can be enrolled

in CRP at any time. Offers are automatically accepted provided the land and producer meet certain eligibility requirements and the enrollment levels do not exceed the statutory cap. Unlike CRP enrollments under general CRP signups or CRP Grasslands, offers for continuous enrollment are not subject to competitive bidding during specific periods.

Producers submitting acceptable CRP offers for the listed conservation practices must have a conservation plan developed and the contract approved no later than September 30, 2019.

If the offered acres are currently enrolled in CRP under a CRP contract that expires September 30, 2019, then the effective start date of the new CRP contract must be October 1, 2019.

If the offered acres are not currently enrolled in CRP then the producer may choose to defer the effective start date of the new CRP contract for up to six months after the offer is approved. All acceptable signup 52 continuous offers must be approved no later than September 30, 2019.

To offer land for continuous enrollment, producers should contact their local FSA office.

Eligible Producers
A producer must have

owned or operated the land for at least 12 months prior to submitting the offer, unless:

- The new owner acquired the land due to the previous owner's death;
- The ownership change occurred due to foreclosure where the owner exercised a timely right of redemption in accordance with state law; or
- The circumstances of the acquisition present adequate assurance to FSA that the new owner did not acquire the land for the purpose of placing it in CRP.

Eligible Land

Land must be cropland that is planted or

considered planted to an agricultural commodity four of the six crop years from 2012 to 2017, and is physically and legally capable of being planted (no planting restrictions due to an easement or other legally binding instrument) in a normal manner to an agricultural commodity. Certain marginal pastureland that may be devoted to riparian buffers is also eligible.

Eligible Practices

For this signup, the land must be eligible and suitable for any of the following conservation practices:

- Grass Waterway
- Shallow Water Area for Wildlife
- Contour Grass Strip

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located in Freeborn County, is a large shallow lake with an average depth around 3-feet.

- High, stabilized water levels, invasive fish, and high nutrient inflows

have degraded the lake, resulting in a florescent green color and little aquatic vegetation.

- To enhance the lake, DU engineered and installed a new water control structure with a velocity tube fish barrier.



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- ✓ Drain water from boat, ballast tanks, portable bait container, and motor before leaving a water access – and drain bilge, livewell, and baitwell by removing drain plugs. Keep drain plugs out while transporting boats.
- ✓ Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash. It is illegal to release live bait into the water, or to dump worms on the ground.






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- Filter Strip
- Denitrifying Bioreactor on Filter Strip
- Saturated Filter Strip
- Riparian Buffer
- Denitrifying Bioreactor on Riparian Buffer
- Saturated Riparian Buffer
- Wetland Restoration for Floodplain and Non-Floodplain
- Farmable Wetlands
- Farmable Wetland Buffer
- Marginal Pastureland Wetland Buffer
- Duck Nesting Habitat
- Farmable Wetland Program (FWP) Constructed Wetland
- FWP Aquaculture Wetland Restoration
- FWP Flooded Prairie Wetland

Payments

Under CRP continuous signup, FSA provides eligible participants with annual rental payments and cost-share assistance. Signup and

practice incentives, as well as certain rental rate incentives are not available for this signup period.

Annual Rental Payments In return for establishing long-term, resource-conserving covers, FSA provides annual rental payments to eligible participants based on per acre cropland and marginal pasture land rental rates determined by FSA. Soil rental rates will be equal to 90 percent of the existing rates. The per-acre annual rental rate may not exceed the calculated rate determined in advance of enrollment. While enrollment under CRP continuous signup is not determined by a competitive offer process, with the exception of CRP Grasslands, producers may elect to receive a rental rate amount less than the maximum payment rate. The maximum payment rate for continuous signup is \$300 per acre.

Cost-Share Assistance: Cost-share of up to 50 percent of the reimbursable cost of installing the practice is provided by FSA.

Farm Reconstitutions

When changes in farm ownership or operation take place, a farm reconstitution is necessary. The reconstitution — or recon — is the process of combining or dividing farms or tracts of land based on the farming operation.

To be effective for the current Fiscal Year (FY), farm combinations and farm divisions must be requested by **August 1 of the FY** for farms subject to the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program. A reconstitution is considered to be requested when all:

- of the required signatures are on FSA-155
- other applicable documentation, such as

proof of ownership, is submitted.

Total Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and non-ARC/PLC farms may be reconstituted at any time.

The following are the different methods used when doing a farm recon:

Estate Method — the division of bases, allotments and quotas for a parent farm among heirs in settling an estate;

Designation of Landowner Method — may be used when (1) part of a farm is sold or ownership is transferred; (2) an entire farm is sold to two or more persons; (3) farm ownership is transferred to two or more persons;

(4) part of a tract is sold or ownership is transferred; (5) a tract is sold to two or more persons; or (6) tract ownership is transferred to two or more persons. In order to use this method the land sold must have been owned for at least three years, or a waiver granted, and the buyer and seller must sign a Memorandum of Understanding;

DCP Cropland Method — the division of bases in the same proportion that the DCP cropland for each resulting tract relates to the DCP cropland on the parent tract;

Default Method — the division of bases for a parent farm with each tract maintaining the bases attributed to the tract level when the reconstitution is initiated in the system.

Update Your Records

FSA is cleaning up our producer record database. If you have any unreported changes of address, zip code, phone number, email address or an incorrect name or business name on file they need to be reported to our office. Changes in your farm operation, like the addition of a farm by lease or purchase, need to be reported to our office as well. Producers participating in FSA and NRCS programs are required to timely report changes in their farming operation to the County Committee in writing and update their CCC-902 Farm Operating Plan.

If you have any updates or corrections, please call your local FSA office to update your records.

Septic System BMPs

Wendy Chirpich, Martin County Planning & Zoning Technician

There is no such thing as a safe and effective septic system additive. No matter what you see on TV, it is all marketing and could possible damage your drainfield.

If you have a filter, clean it every 6 months

You can mow your drainfield, but do not drive heavy equipment over your drainfield or tank. Try not to make paths over your drainfield that would

compact the soil. This could increase the chance of a freeze up.

Do not do all your laundry for the week on one day. Try to space everything out as much as possible.

Using a liquid detergent is preferable over dry powder or pods. The filler in powders can be clay, which will clog up your soils over time and sometimes the plastic around the pods does

not melt or decompose all the way and could accumulate in the tank or possibly go through the pump and into the drainfield.

Above ground drainfields are designed so that the sewage pumped into the pipes drains into the rock/soil beneath it. Any access sewage drains back into the tank. Septic systems should not freeze up in the winter time with proper installation and use.

Leaky fixtures add

unnecessary stress to your system. These should be fixed as soon as possible as to not overload your drainfield.

Limit your use of bleach and antibacterial soaps so you don't harm the "good" bacteria in your tank. The amount to use posted on our bottle of soap is typically more than you need.

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The USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA) announced that haying and grazing of cover crops on prevented planted acres will now be allowed on September 1 in 2019, rather than the traditional November 1 date. USDA indicated that the change is being made due to the unprecedented flooding and excessive rain this Spring in many areas of the United States. USDA further noted that this change will make it easier for good stewardship on prevented planted acres, as well as providing an opportunity for higher quality forage for livestock producers. USDA did point out that this change is for 2019 only, and that in future years the date will return to the November 1 deadline.

Farmers that plant a cover crop on the prevent plant acres will be able to harvest the cover crop beginning on September 1st, 2019 without losing any of their crop insurance prevented planted payment.

There are large numbers of prevented planted corn and soybean acres in some areas of the Midwest in 2019, due to early Spring flooding and continual saturated field conditions that delayed timely planting. The federal crop insurance prevented planting payments are 55 percent of the original crop insurance guarantee for corn and 60 percent of the original guarantee for soybeans.

Based on an earlier USDA announcement, farmers that plant eligible cover crops on prevented planted acres could also be eligible to receive potential market facilitation program (MFP) payments on the prevented planted acres. The unplanted acres that are left bare, with no cover crop, will not be eligible for MFP payments. Farmers should check with their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office for further details on eligibility for MFP payments on prevented planted acres.

Due to the late plant-

ing and poor early season growing conditions, many livestock producers have been concerned with meeting their feed needs later this year and into early 2020. Moving the haying and grazing date from November 1 to September 1 certainly gives dairy and beef producers more viable options to harvest quality forage from cover crops on the prevent plant acres. USDA also indicated that putting up the forage on prevent plant acres as haylage of silage would be acceptable, which gives farmers some additional options to consider.

Following are some things for farmers to consider for cover crops on prevented planted acres:

- Will the cover crops be raised as a forage crop for livestock feed or just to protect the soil?

This will probably dictate what cover crops are considered by a farmer. A livestock producer will want to maximize the feed quality and quantity when the forage is har-

vested after September 1st. A farmer that wants to protect the soil will place more focus on selecting a cover crop that prevents erosion and enhances soil structure. Farmers should contact their agronomist or crop consultant for advice on the various cover crops. They also need to contact their seed dealer regarding seed cost and availability for various cover crops.

- Farmers should check with their crop insurance agent before finalizing cover crop decisions on prevented planted acres. Make sure that cover crop being considered is approved for that county, and that the cover crop selected will not affect the crop insurance prevented plant indemnity payments. There is not a set list of approved cover crops on prevented planted acres, as the allowable cover crops can vary from State-to-State and county-to-county. The Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) office in each State or county is responsible for determining the allowable cover crops on prevent plant acres.

- With the allowance of putting up the forage as silage, many livestock producers are wondering if corn will be allowed as a potential cover crop on

the prevent plant acres. Based on past history with prevented planted acres, it is not expected that early maturing corn will be allowed as an acceptable cover crop in most areas. However, there could be some individual States or counties that do allow certain types of corn to be used as a cover crop with a restriction that it can not be harvested for grain. Producers need to check with their crop insurance agent or local NRCS office regarding the potential for corn to be harvested as forage on prevent plant acres. Even if corn is allowed as a cover crop, there may be more viable short-season forage options as far as forage quality, when planting a forage crop in late June or early July.

- Some outlets are reporting that non-livestock farmers can sell the forage produced from the prevent plant acres to livestock producers. This provision was not listed in the original USDA RMA

information announcing the changes for harvesting forage from cover crops on prevented planted acres. Farmers should check with their crop insurance agent before making this assumption to make sure that it is acceptable. If selling the forage is not permitted, a farmer could be required to forfeit their entire crop insurance prevented plant indemnity payments.

The USDA RMA change to allow grazing, haying and forage harvesting on and after September 1st, rather than November 1st, should be a big plus for dairy and beef producers. It should also be a benefit for soil stewardship due to better timing and management of cover crops on the prevented planted acres. However, it is important for farmers to check with their crop insurance agent, NRCS office and other appropriate professionals before finalizing their cover crop decisions.

Farm Storage Facility Loans

FSA's Farm Storage Facility Loan (FSFL) program provides low-interest financing to producers to build or upgrade storage facilities and to purchase portable (new or used) structures, equipment and storage and handling trucks.

The low-interest funds can be used to build or upgrade permanent facilities to store commodities. Eligible commodities include corn, grain sorghum, rice, soybeans, oats, peanuts, wheat, barley, minor oilseeds harvested as whole grain, pulse crops (lentils, chickpeas and dry peas), hay, honey, renewable biomass, fruits, nuts and vegetables for cold storage facilities, floriculture, hops, maple sap, rye, milk, cheese, butter, yogurt, meat and poultry (unprocessed), eggs, and aquaculture (excluding systems that maintain live animals through uptake

and discharge of water). Qualified facilities include grain bins, hay barns and cold storage facilities for eligible commodities.

Loans up to \$50,000 can be secured by a promissory note/security agreement. Loans exceeding \$100,000 require additional security.

Producers do not need to demonstrate the lack of commercial credit availability to apply. The loans are designed to assist a diverse range of farming operations, including small and mid-sized businesses, new farmers, operations supplying local food and farmers markets, non-traditional farm products, and underserved producers.

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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Cran-dall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I'm still living a kale-free existence, but I came down with a nasty cold, as opposed to the good kind of cold. Everyone tells me it's a terrible time to catch a cold. There is no time to catch a cold that isn't terrible. For the better part of a week, I slept 16 hours a day! That wasn't a bad thing. I may not have gotten much work done, but it sure cut down on the number of mistakes I normally make."

Naturally

A turkey stopped in the middle of the road, appearing to motion

that my car should go around. I went around. I'd just heard from a friend who told me that a collision with a raccoon had resulted in \$5600 damage to a car.

The grass whipped in the wind as if it were trying to free itself from its roots. A leggy fawn fought the furious wind. The wind subsided and I listened to a trio of marathon singers — brown thrasher, gray catbird and red-eyed vireo. They may be repetitive, but I never grow weary of hearing them. They are no whip-poor-wills, nocturnal birds with loud, distinctive voices, that can be heard singing long in the night in parts of Minnesota. It's not uncommon for a "whip" to chant its name.

I watched a groundhog kit and a cottontail rabbit eating dande-

lions on the lawn. The rabbit was larger than the young woodchuck. Suddenly, the baby groundhog raised up on his rear legs like a miniature grizzly and looked menacingly at the bunny. The rabbit ignored it. The groundhog charged the rabbit. The last I saw of the two is when they were headed around a pass between shrubs and trees.

A rose-breasted grosbeak, American goldfinch and white-breasted nuthatch sunned themselves on a feeder attached to a window. A man told me that in his retirement, he spends more time with his small dog. He and the dog spend 15 minutes each

morning staring out the window. The dog points things out with its eyes. They particularly enjoy watching the crows. Crows are always up to something.

American white pelicans flew overhead. Their 9-foot wingspans carry them unusually long distances to forage for food. Fishing trips of 30 miles one-way isn't uncommon. A man from Clearwater, Minnesota, told me that he'd vacationed in San Diego. He didn't think he could have ever tired of the nice weather there. He was enjoying an adult beverage at a table outside a car, when a brown pelican flew over and made a deposit directly into the man's glass. Direct deposits aren't al-

ways pleasant things.

I find great joy in seeing Canada anemone, a North American native perennial growing in moist meadows, along wet wood edges, in road ditches and along stream banks. Its white flowers have showy yellow center stamens on long, stalked branches.

June brings summer and is our wettest month of the year. Summer coaxes flowers from the woods to bloom in the open. June is typically when I first see flashing fireflies. Some years, I see them in May, but from the middle of June through July is when I see them most often.

Adult dragonflies on wing become numerous after emerging from their larval stages in the water. I noticed small masses of sticky, frothy bubbles at leaf nodes of plants. The white foam blobs are produced by the nymphs of spittlebugs, which are small insects getting their name from the globs of foamy spit they create along the stems of plants. The foam serves a number of purposes: Protecting the nymph from predators as well as providing the tender nymph with insulation from temperature extremes and low humidity.

Q-and-A

"Why are there so few birds at my feeders?" If the food isn't fresh, they stay away. A cat or accipiter (hawk) can keep birds away for short stretches. Typically, what happens this time of year is once the eggs have hatched, the parents of many species move to a high protein diet of insects and other small invertebrates to feed the nestlings. This change in diet eliminates many feeder visits.

"I stopped by a stream in southeastern Minnesota and heard an odd sound that reminded me of a bad banjo player. What could it have been?" It was a green frog. It's the second largest frog in Minnesota. Only the bullfrog, the largest frog in North America, is larger. The green frog makes a sound like someone plucking a single banjo string.

Thanks for stopping by

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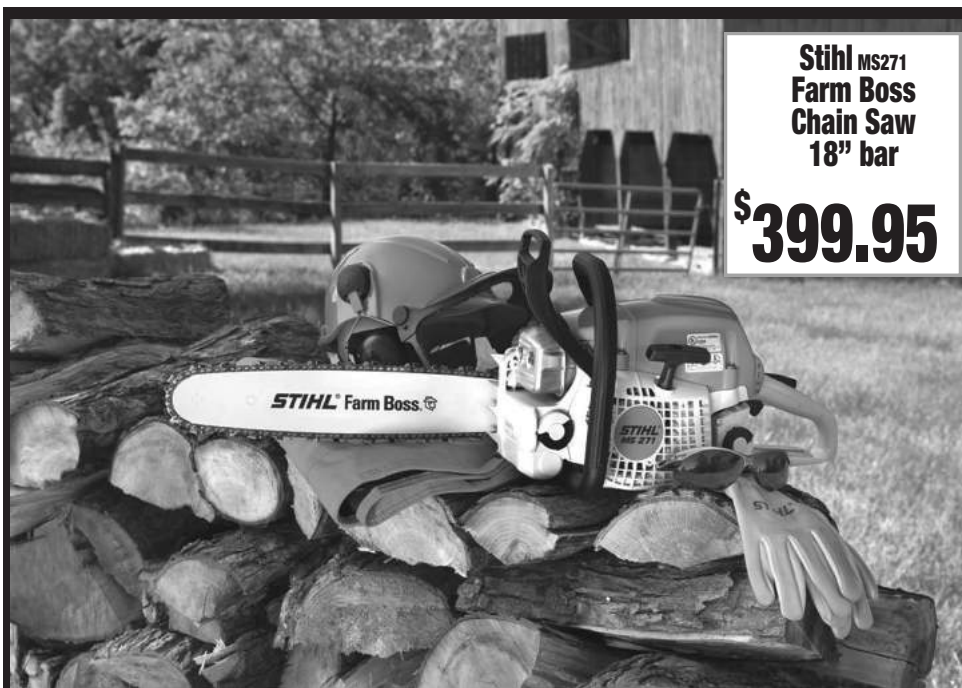
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Options to re-enroll or extend expiring CRP contracts

Farmers and ranchers with expiring Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts may now re-enroll in certain CRP continuous signup practices or, if eligible, select a one-year contract extension. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) also is accepting offers from those who want to enroll for the first time in one of the country's largest conservation programs. FSA's 52nd signup for CRP runs from June 3 to August 23.

"Agricultural producers with expiring CRP contracts have set aside land to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality, pro-

vide habitat for wildlife and boost soil health for at least a decade," said U.S. Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Bill Northey. "We want to make sure they – and their neighbors who may not have a CRP contract – know they have opportunities within CRP to continue their valuable contribution to our country's conservation successes."

FSA stopped accepting offers last fall for the CRP continuous signup when 2014 Farm Bill authority expired. The 2018 Farm Bill reauthorized the program this past December, and

FSA has carefully analyzed the bill's language and determined that a limited signup prioritizing water-quality practices furthers conservation goals and makes sense for producers as FSA works to fully implement the program.

This year's CRP continuous signup includes such practices as grass waterways, filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland restoration and others. View a full list of practices approved for this signup. Continuous signup enrollment contracts last for 10 to 15 years. Soil rental rates are set at 90 percent of 2018 rates. Incentive payments are not offered for these practices.

Producers with Expiring CRP Contracts

Letters are in the mail to all producers with expiring CRP contracts, describing possible options.

A one-year extension is being offered to existing CRP participants with expiring CRP contracts of 14 years or less that have practices not eligible for re-enrollment under this CRP signup.

Alternatively, producers with expiring contracts may have the option to enroll in the Transition Incentives Program, which provides two additional annual rental payments on the condition the land is sold or rented to a beginning farmer or rancher or a member of a socially disadvantaged group.

CRP Continuous CREP Signup

This signup also enables producers to sign up under existing Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) agreements. CREP is part of CRP and targets high-priority conservation concerns identified by a state, and federal funds are supplemented with non-federal funds to address those concerns. Download this fact sheet to learn more.

Other Future CRP Signup Options

FSA is still planning a CRP general signup in December 2019, with a CRP Grasslands signup to follow. Those that extend their contracts may be eligible for one of these signup types or another continuous signup in the future.



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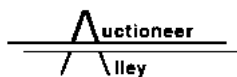
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John R. Rosenberg, Lavaun Esther Rosenberg to Cole James Sweet, Lots 2 and 3, Block 7, Lake George Addition

Dawn D. Willner, Douglas A. Willner to Jared McAndrews, Tracey McAndrews, Lots 7,8,9 and 10, Block 9, Original Plat Welcome

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Joan M. Luedtke, Russell E. Luedtke to Ryan E. Luedtke, Lot 9, Block 9, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addition

Charles S. Mahlman, Marcia K. Mahlman to Gary Mahlman, Lot 14, Block 2, Coult & Dixons Subdivision

Larry Stickler, Sandra Stickler to Jeri Stickler, Lots 4 and 5, BLock 11, Original Plat Truman

Judy Duffin to Gary Mahlman, Lot 14, Block 2, Coult & Dixons Subdivision

Penny K. Weber, Steven J. Weber to Penny K. Weber, Steven J. Weber, PT 3.379 AC, NE¼NW¼, 25-101-30

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Joseph C. Weber Estate, Penny K. Weber Per Rep to Penny K. Weber, Steven J. Weber, PT 3.379 AC, NE¼NW¼, 25-101-30

Estate of Ronald L. Mahlman, Gary Mahlman Per Rep to Judy Duffin, Charles S. Mahlman, Chuck Mahlman, Gary Mahlman, Lot 14, Block 2, Coult & Dixons Subdivision

D DEEDS

Kristine M. Shoen, Maurice L. Shoen to American National Bank, Lot 2, Block 27, Original Plat of Fairmont

Kristine M. Shoen, Maurice L. Shoen to American National Bank, Lot 9, Block 2, Gilberts Addition

AUCTION

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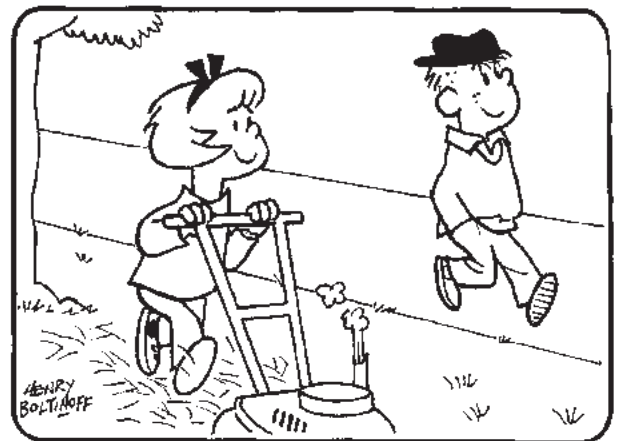
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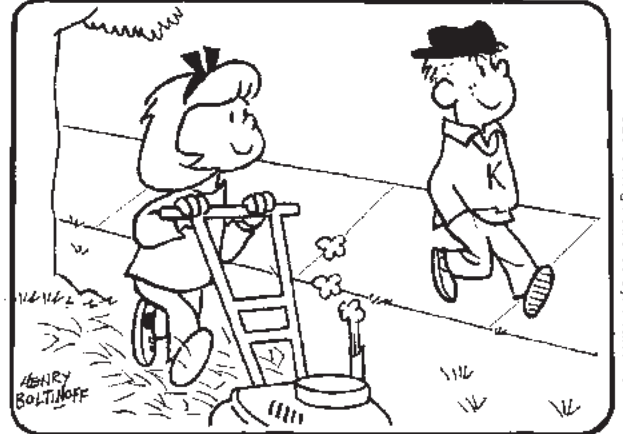
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DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 29, 2016
MORTGAGOR: Erik D. Weir, a married man as his sole and separate property.
MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 30, 2016. Martin County Recorder. Document #: 2016R430245
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Said mortgage was assigned to NewRez LLC, F/K/A New Penn Financial, LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing on January 23, 2019 and said assignment was recorded on May 7, 2019 and given document number 2019R440845.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Fifteen (15) of Morgan's Addition to the Village of Sherburn, according to the map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder in and for said County and State, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the North Three (3) feet of Lot Eight (8).
PARCEL ID#: 38-450-0630
PROPERTY ADDRESS#: 505 Kenzie St., Sherburn, MN 56171
TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
TRANSACTION AGENT ID NO.: 100196399006144891
CURRENT MORTGAGE SERVICER: NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing.
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Martin
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$65,440.00
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$70,239.97
That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgage complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; that no Mortgagees have been released from financial obligation on said mortgage; that no action or proceeding has been instituted by law to recover that debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof that all conditions precedent to foreclosure of the Mortgage and acceleration of the debt secured thereby have been fulfilled;
PURSUANT to the power of sale therein contained; said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: July 25, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Martin County Sheriff's Office, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031
to pay the debt then secured by the mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of sale by the Mortgagee, their personal representatives or assigns.
DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: The date on or before which the Mortgagee must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under Minnesota Statutes Section 580.30 of the property redeemed under Minnesota Statutes Sections 580.23 is January 25, 2020 at 11:59 p.m. If the foregoing date is Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday, then the date to vacate is the next business day at 11:59 p.m.
MORTGAGOR RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None.
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Dated: May 21, 2019
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Fairmont Trap Shooting 9A Championship results

The team Class 9A Championship was held Tuesday, June 18th at Alexandria, MN.

Fairmont Area had the top score of 483/500 to advance to Prior Lake, MN on Friday, June 21st.

Top scores for Fairmont Area -

Varsity, Male:
Colby Grotte 98
Will Schellpeper 97
Cass Davis 96
Jackson Francis 96
Max Seifried 96
Noah Wedel 96
Dustin Vandever 95

Ty Wintheiser 95
Jacob Bocock 94
Tucker Bahr 93
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Eric Becker 92
Tucker Mosloski 92
Jedediah Fowler 91
Levi Buhmann 90
Varsity, Female:
Kate Busche 86
JV, Male:
Adam Wohlhuter 86
JV, Female:
Sabrina Segar 75
Novice, Male:
Caiden Padgett 71
Novice, Female:
Jonissa Neitzel 71

Fairmont Soccer scores

U12 Fairmont Girls (Hefty Seeds)

- June 5th, 2019 in Mankato: Fairmont 0, Mankato 2
- Goalies: Elsa Thompson (4 saves), Grace Terry (7 saves)
- June 13th, 2019 in Fairmont: Fairmont 3, St. Peter 5
- Goals: Adelyn Hoyer (2), Mychaella Dunker
- Goalies: Elsa Thompson (1 save), Grace Terry (5 saves)

Mankato Soccerfest June 8th in Mankato:

- vs. Waseca: Fairmont 1, Waseca 2
- Goals: Nicole Zebedee
- Goalies: Elsa Thompson (3 saves), Grace Terry (2 saves)
- vs. Northfield: Fairmont 2, Northfield 0
- Goals: Grace Terry, Cadence Leiding
- Goalies: Elsa Thompson (6 saves), Grace Terry (10 saves)
- vs. JOTP: Fairmont 2, JOTP 2
- Goals: Madison Carlson, Elsa Thompson
- Goalies: Elsa Thompson (6 saves), Grace Terry (5 saves)

2019 COED SLO-PITCH	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
Legends II	8	0	-	1.000	8W
Blue Earth Legion	5	4	4	.556	1W
Clancey Chiropractic	4	5	5	.444	2L
Royalty Rides	3	6	6	.333	2L
Blue Ballers	1	8	8	.111	1L
Blazer Bar/Exit Realty	7	1	-	.875	2W
A-1 Concrete	6	3	3	.667	1W
Montana Tree Service	5	3	3	.625	1W
Larson Trucking	4	4	4	.500	2W
Shenanigans	0	9	9	.000	9L

Montana Tree Service 14, Blue Ballers 13. Zak 2HRs! Nice rally guys! Blazer Bar/Exit Realty 31, Clancey Chiropractic 0. Courtney 2 doubles! Larson Trucking 13, A-1 Concrete 12. #bernie2020

Legends II 11, Blue Earth Legion 7

Blazer Bar/Exit Realty 32, Royalty Rides 25. Kenny didn't get out tonight! Larson Trucking 9, Shenanigans 8. Pitter-patter lets get ater!

Legends II 29, Clancey Chiropractic 9

Blue Earth Legion 23, Royalty Rides 18. Woo Hoo!!! Happy Birthday Molly! # guys Old Crow - 2 gals Old Crow!

A-1 Concrete 16, Shenanigans 15. Good come back!

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Temperance Lake Ridge expansion event



Temperance Lake Ridge Care Facility in Sherburn was the site of an expansion groundbreaking event last week as officials of the city, the facility and the firm that is heading up the expansion were on hand for a press conference.

The expansion, which is anticipated to be completed in the spring of 2020, will include 14



43rd Annual Air Race Classic makes stop in Fairmont

The 43rd annual Air Race Classic made a stop at the Fairmont Airport last week as part of their four-day, 2,400 plus mile journey across the country.

The race is made up entirely of female pilots and is a timed event. Approximately 50 planes took part in the race, with



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Steve Fosness-Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 Commander (left) presents a \$2,000.00 check to Duane Mabon, Luverne Veterans Home to be used toward the purchase of iPods and music for the veteran residents. (Submitted photo)



Lee C. Prentice Fairmont American Legion Post 36 Commander-Steve Fosness presents \$1,500 to Prevent Child Abuse MN Board Member Kate Hawkins for the Parenting Program. (Submitted photo)

the finish line at Wellond, Ontario, Canada.

Last Wednesday, Fairmont held a number of events at the airport as the pilots landed on that stop including "Touch a Plane", meet the pilots, Marty the Bacon Capital USA mascot was on hand, along with a number of family friendly activities.



Fairmont Lions Fly In Breakfast held Sunday

The Fairmont Lions held their annual Fly In Breakfast at the Fairmont Airport Sunday, serving up pan-



cakes, raffling off a stuffed lion and of course a number of airplanes on hand for visitors to view and talk to the pilots. Martin County Kinship was also on hand to help that day.



Cobra helicopter arrives in Fairmont

A prize addition to the Martin County Veterans Memorial in Fairmont arrived at the Fairmont Airport Monday.

A former U.S. Army Cobra helicopter was transported all the way from California via Baarts Trucking over the weekend and was escorted by a parade of fire trucks, police and sheriff's department vehicles through Fairmont and to the airport Monday morning. A short ceremony for local officials was held at the

airport.

After some refurbishing and mounting on a pedestal, the helicopter will be moved to its permanent

location at the Martin County Veterans Memorial in Fairmont within a year, according to memorial committee member Jim Miller, who

spoke at the ceremony. Further details on the helicopter will be provided in an article in the Photo Press in the near future.

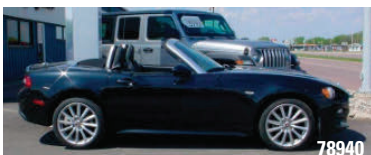


(Above) A closeup of the partially assembled Cobra Helicopter as it entered the airport. (Left) Steve Chase (pictured at right), a former Fairmont resident and an instrumental part of obtaining the helicopter, presents Jim Miller (left) of the Martin County Veterans Memorial committee with the keys to the helicopter.

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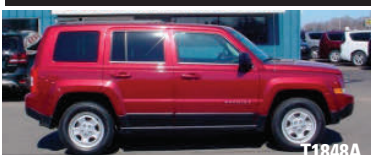
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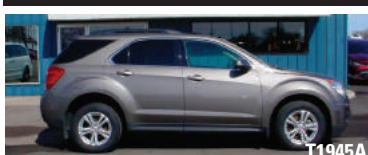
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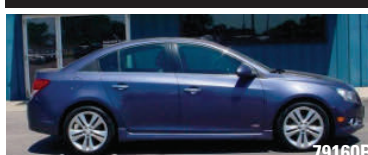
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