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Person of kindness

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

My parents had a soft spot in their hearts for those less fortunate. Seeing them react in kindness is a remembered influence. It makes you realize when action is needed instead of words. Maybe those teachings triggered something that happened this fall. Our daughter-in-law, Connie, is a PERSON OF KINDNESS. She sees what needs to be done for those less fortunate and does it. The call was somewhat of a surprise. She called one afternoon and told me the story of someone that she shares time with. The

woman told her that she has a great interest in grain combines. Could they come to the fields so that her friend could ride in a real combine during harvest? I could see the excitement on their faces when I pulled the large combine up to the end of the field. The large engine and body of the combine seemed to understand the importance of the moment. They had to do "their stuff". Both climbed up into the cab. It was when we started down the field that I sensed the importance of what was being done. This was someone's

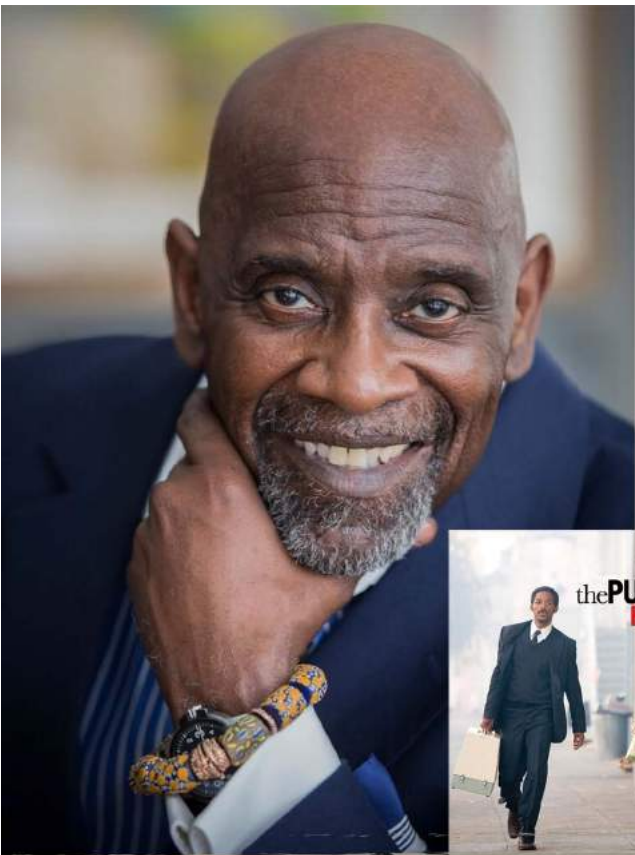
"dream come true". She watched the stalks of corn as they were gathered in by the rollers and chains of the header. She watched



as the ears of corn disappeared within the machine. She watched through a window at the back of the cab that allowed her a view of the shelled corn that was coming into the grain tank. A thought came to me as we traveled down the field. Wouldn't she have fun with a toy combine? Such a gift would have to bring her great pleasure. The PERSON OF KINDNESS and I talked it over. We called our implement dealer and told the whole story. They were going to call us back. It was an immediate reply. They would order a toy combine, sell it to us for cost, and use the story in their newsletter that goes to

their many dealerships. The project was underway. They called to let us know that the toy combine had arrived. The stage was set for the excitement of gift giving. It got even better when the dealership had something else planned. They gave her a T-shirt with the name of the implement company on the front and a picture of a combine on the back. They topped off the gift giving with an implement company cap. A tour of the facility followed. She could

then see the giant combines that were waiting for their turn at harvest. Happiness comes in many ways. The PERSON OF KINDNESS had found a way!



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Heather Ann Olson and Brian LeRoy Jensen

The **Shepherd's In Soup Kitchen** will be serving a free soup meal at the Blazer Hall, 95 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. The meal will be served every Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Free rides are available by contacting Curt at 507-236-5362.

Laff for Life.4 benefit for Options Pregnancy Center

Comedian Paul Aldrich will be raising funds for the Options Pregnancy Center in Fairmont with a performance at the Fairmont Opera House.

The performance is called "Laff for Life.4" and will feature Paul, who is a comedian, writer and inspirational speaker. It will take place Saturday, September 21st at 7 p.m. at the Fairmont Opera House. Tickets are free and you can get more information by calling 507-238-2330.

Paul's "funny music" and hilarious stand-up comedy have been featured at thousands of faith-based and corporate events around the world and can be heard daily on Laugh USA Radio.

As a recording artist, Paul has 14 projects to his credit, including his

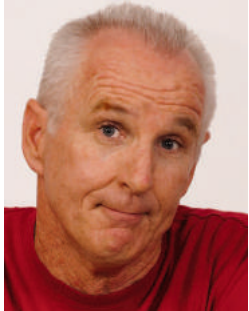
award-winning CD **MOCK 'n' ROLL**.

In the words of author Chuck Swindoll, "Paul is a very funny man. And not a little bit crazy. If you can take a solid dose

of outrageous fun...then Paul Aldrich is the ticket."

"When it comes to PRC fundraising, I use the 'cheerful giving' approach. No emotional ma-

nipulation. No guilt-driven appeals," Aldrich stated. "I simply try to make each event the most fun night out folks will enjoy all year. As we laugh, sing, and truly celebrate life together - the giving just naturally flows. I count it a privilege to partner with incredible PRC leaders and supporters around the country as they win the battle for Life - one life at a time."



BROLSMA-KLUTZ - Stephanie Brolsma and Matthew Klutz announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Greg and Pam Brolsma of Fairmont and Bruce and Marilyn Klutz of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Stephanie is a 2013 graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead and a 2018 graduate of MCPHS University-Boston, Master of Physician Assistant Studies. She is a Spine Surgery Physician Assistant at Colorado Comprehensive Spine Institute in Denver. Matt is a 2013 graduate of Bethel University in Nursing and is a Mako Product Specialist for Stryker Orthopedics in Denver. An October 11th wedding will be held in Alexandria, Minnesota.



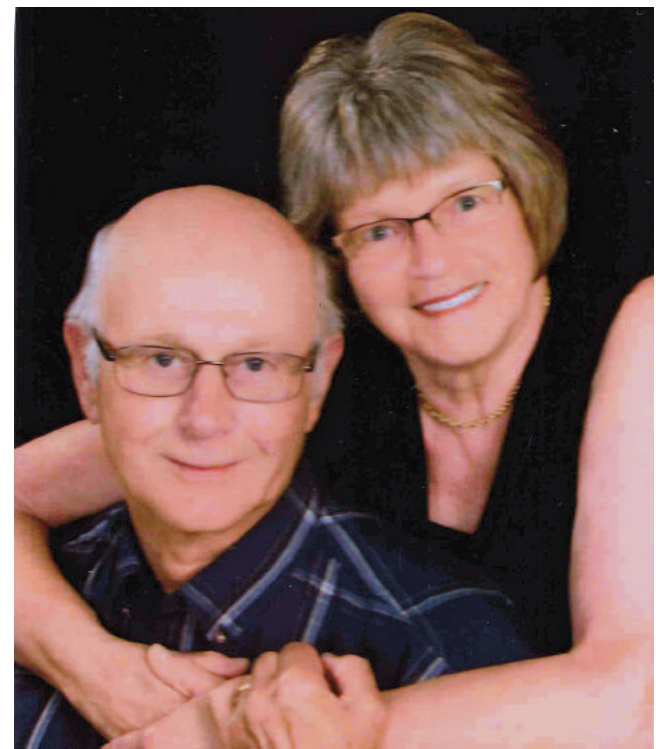
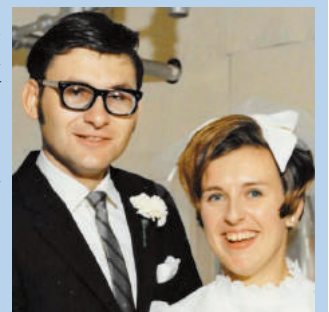
RILEY-BLYTHE WED - Jami Riley and Sean Blythe were married June 29th, 2019 at Grace Episcopal Church in Madison, Wisconsin. Maid of Honor was Sasha Riley, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were Kelly Osborn, Meghan Monson, Angie Gasser and Dana Griepentrog. Best Man was Ryan Blythe, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Ben Pearson, Nick Valdivia, Ricky Howard and Robby Riley. Ushers were Maggie, Kelsey and Charlie Riley. Wedding music was provided by Mark, David and Celia Gould. Jami's parents are Tari Riley of Fairmont and Jim Riley of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Sean's parents are Chris and Diane Blythe of Madison, Wisconsin. A reception was held in the Brink Lounge in Madison. The couple lives in Boulder, Colorado where Sean teaches high school math in Broomfield, CO and Jami is attending Colorado University for her Masters in math and science curriculum and instruction.

The **Fairmont High School class of 1962**, spouses and friends will meet for lunch on Friday, September 20th at 11:30 a.m. at the Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will hold its monthly meeting at Heritage Acres on Thursday, September 19th at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.



LAU 50TH - Laurence and Mary Gail Lau will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family on Friday, September 20th. They were married September 20th, 1969. Cards and well-wishes can reach them at: 1608 - 190th Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.



MADAY 25TH - Chuck and Mary Jo Maday will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, September 24th. They were married September 24th, 1994 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Cards will reach them at 11 Silver Lake Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.

License Center moving to new location

We are moving! After 40 years, the Martin County License Center will be moving to 228 Lake Ave (old Food-N-Fuel) on Monday, September 23rd. The new office is much larger, handicap accessible, and has additional parking.

The services we provide will remain the same: Real and Enhanced Drivers Licenses, Instruction Permits, IDs, and Reinstatement Fees, Vehicle Title transfers and Registration, DNR transfers and licensing of boats, ATVs and snowmobiles, as well as Hunting and Fishing licenses will be available. Exams will not be done at this location.

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Any questions can be addressed by calling (507) 235-3335, or via email at pskrumholz@hotmail.com. You can also visit our Facebook page, to answer many of your questions and to stay informed.

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The **1969 Fairmont Class Reunion** is celebrating at the Fairmont Knights of Columbus Hall, Saturday, September 21st. Friends are invited to join the celebration after 8:00 p.m.

The **Tuesday Morning Coffees** for the month of September will take place at St. Paul UCC Church in Welcome. Coffee and goodies will be served starting at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome to come join us!

Community Options & Resources & Connections

Community Options & Resources (COR) is a private, non-profit organization which provides residential and in-home support services to persons with disabilities in Martin, Jackson and Watonwan Counties.

The COR mission is to provide a service promoting the ability of each individual to lead a productive and enjoyable life in all environments with the support of professionally skilled staff.



Doris (right) has been a Direct Support Professional at COR for two years in Fairmont. She likes to make a difference in the lives of the individuals she supports, where challenges can be turned into opportunities. Doris enjoys the time she spends working with Nick (left); the two have a great bond and enjoy similar things. Nick and Doris are like "partners in crime," always finding new adventures that are usually filled with laughter, and they are sure to return with great stories to tell.

Doris and Nick have enjoyed many adventures together including WWE events, Vikings football (where Nick is sure not to miss those cheerleaders), supporting the MN Wild, the Lynx and our Minnesota Gophers. Nick and Doris are always ready for sporting entertainment. Nick also enjoys life in the country where animals are abundant. Doris has been gracious to share her love of horses, cats and dogs with Nick as well. Nick and Doris have spent many hours together away from COR enjoying the country life at Doris' home.

Nick is up for most anything that revolves around excitement. From ValleySCARE to every scary movie that hits the local theater, he is sure to be there. Nick's staff may certainly be there at times as well, but they may have their eyes closed!

Since 1975, COR's values have been the people we support, our staff, our homes, networking, and the future. If interested in joining the COR team as an employee or a volunteer, please visit www.cormn.com or call (507) 764-4612, ext 5.

Toddler Tinker Lab

The Fairmont Library will host monthly Toddler Tinker Labs on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Dates are: September 25th, October 23rd, November 20th, December 11th.

The "lab" is designed to allow toddlers to ex-

plore, grow and create with a variety of activities each month the best part? Leave the mess behind at the library!

Call the library at 238-4207 with questions. No registration is required and this event is free and open to the public.

Sip and Sniff scheduled for September 24th

Tammy Steuber and Evie Anderson will be hosting an event at the Eagles Club in Fairmont from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24th.

As you arrive, you can take advantage of the special wine prices offered by the Eagles Club, and sip as you explore all the new products just released from doTERRA. There will also be a variety of tables offering great information on health-related subjects such as: Alkaline water systems and shower water filters, Doula Services,

EMF Protection Products, Essential Oil Bath Bombs, Far Infrared Saunas, Ionic Foot Baths, Light Therapy, Natural Make Up, Reflexology Services, Yoga, Zyto Balance Scanner services and more. You can also treat yourself to a chair massage after a long day at work.

At 7 p.m. there will be presentations with information on the new products that you will not find on-line.

Make plans to join your friends for a great time at the Eagles Club at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24th.

Sherburn Derby Day

The First Congregational Church of Sherburn will have a Derby Horse Fundraiser Saturday, September 21st, 2019 in the Fellowship Hall.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. featuring pork loin sandwiches, potato salad, assorted bars and beverage for \$6.

A silent auction will be held from 4:30 to 7:30

p.m. and a live derby horse race starts at 6:30 p.m.

The ladies will be having a derby hat contest, so get creative and wear your derby hat to the horse races. Age categories for the hat contest are: 3 to 7 years, 8 to 12 years, 13 to 17 years and 18 to 100.

No cover charge, just pay for what you play.

Teen Read-A-Latte event

All teens are invited to join Amber at Graffiti Corner for Martin County Library's Read-A-Latte events.

Enjoy free fro-yo and coffee and share what you're reading, watching

or listening to.

This event is held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays: September 26th, October 24th, November 14th and December 5th.

Call the library with questions at 238-4207.

Fairmont Ford to host "Drive 4UR School"

Fairmont Ford is hosting a "Drive 4UR School" test drive fundraiser at Martin Luther High School in Northrop.

The event will be Tuesday, September 24th during the JAGS home volleyball game from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Adults test driving a new Ford will receive free admission to the game. Ford will also make a \$20

donation to MLHS for each test drive. Up to \$6,000 in funds are available. (One adult per household - must be 18 with a valid driver's license)

The MLHS Booster Club will hold a Tailgate Party of grilled burgers also.

Stop in and drive a new Ford and help raise money for Martin Luther High School.



Workers from Fairmont Roofing continue work on the Fairmont Opera House roof this week to help fix moisture issues in the Opera House.

The September meeting of the **Martin County Genealogical Society** will be Saturday, September 21st, 2019 at 9 a.m. in the Pioneer Museum, 304 E. Blue Earth Avenue, Fairmont. The public is invited. For more information call Dona at 507-236-0996 or Carol at 507-236-2599 or email mcgs@frontier.net.

The Ceylon High School Reunion Committee is planning for the next **Ceylon High School All-School Reunion**, which will take place June 27th, 2020. Make sure you save the date. Do you know of any family members with address changes since the last reunion? If so, contact committee member Jim Plumhoff at 507-632-4368.

United Hospital District Welcomes Tim Soelter, PA-C

Department of Orthopedics

We are pleased to announce the expansion of our Orthopedics department with the arrival of Tim, a certified physician assistant. Tim is a longtime local resident and a familiar face to many. He brings nearly 20 years' experience treating:

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- Back/Neck/Knees/Hips/Shoulders
- Therapeutic injections

UHD's Department of Orthopedics routinely performs joint replacements for hips, shoulders and knees. UHD also specializes in minimally invasive procedures with small incisions, which decrease post-surgical pain, minimize the risk of infection and frequently allow patients to go home the same day.



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Taking Control of Your Health

Guest Columnist

Evie Anderson, Wellness Advocate, Essential Oils Educator

Direct questions to me: 507-236-5377; message me on my Facebook page Evie's Essentials

"Why did you leave us" was a question one woman posed to me in the isle of the grocery store,

"I miss reading your articles in the Photo Press."

I get that a lot, even though it has been over two years since my last article; but I must say, with all sincerity, that those type of comments are truly humbling.

Life has a way of changing the path that we so carefully lay out; and sometimes the change is so drastic that it takes our breath away. Being told that my husband had severe dementia, not only took my breath away, but instantly created a new normal for both of our lives. Faced with that new normal, I knew I could either fight it, or embrace it; and it did not take me long to make that decision.

I knew that if I truly was up to embracing my new life, I couldn't dwell on the disease, but instead, I needed to value the moments and treasure the

gems that I knew would be there if I looked for them. That was easier said than done when I was the full-time caretaker, as sleep deprivation and exhaustion took over and burnout happened quickly; but I was so sure I could carry on. I resisted orders from his primary care physician to choose a facility for him, and kept him in my care for a couple more months; (and if I had to do it over again, I wouldn't change a thing).

Once he became a resident of a memory care facility, my new normal changed again and I knew that providing for him, not only meant the \$\$\$\$ that was going to take to care for him, but that I needed to focus on preserving his dignity, do what I could to bring him as much peace as possible, work to keep him physically well

in a community of aging residents (considering the health issues that he would be exposed to on a daily basis) and most of all, continuously let him know how much he is loved.

But life needs balance; and one thing that has been an extreme help in bringing balance to my life has been my Wellness business. Through all the changes in my life, I have continued to grow my business with the help of my amazing daughter, my amazing team and my assistant Candice. I continue to take advantage of educational opportunities to keep abreast of new scientific studies about natural health, meet with clients and teach classes on a variety of subjects.

I have established an Evie's Essentials Facebook page to keep people

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abreast of new health information along with information about my classes and events that are open to the public.

The next event will be held at the Eagles Club in Fairmont on Tuesday, September 24th from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. The event will showcase all the new essential oil products just released at convention along with displays of a variety of health-related products and services for you to explore and inquire about. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

I must say that in the last two-plus years, I have learned a lot about life, a lot about dementia, and a lot about what it takes to be a caretaker. In upcoming articles, I will talk about the physical and emotional hurdles both he and I experience on our journey, and what I have found helps to bring physical, emotional and spiritual balance to our lives.until then!

It's hard to explain what it's like to mourn someone who is still alive, unless you've experienced it first-hand.

Heritage Acres monthly meeting September 26

The monthly meeting of Heritage Acres will take place on Thursday, September 26th at 6 p.m. at the Prairieville Building at Heritage Acres.

The meeting will begin with a light supper, followed by the regular meeting with officer reports.

The main topic of the night will be the final planning for the Fall Festival,

which takes place Sunday, October 13th at Heritage Acres. There will be a chapel service, five soup and sandwich dinner, corn and soybean harvesting, horse plowing, blacksmithing, kids train rides, cookie baking in the farmhouse, apple juice making and a classic car display.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting.

Schmidtke Memorial Premier Showmanship Award

Shorty Schmidtke was a long time 4-H leader and supporter or 4-H. His children and grandchildren were and are active 4-H members and leaders.

Mr. Schmidtke also served on the Martin County Fair Board for many years. He started the Premier Showmanship Award in 1998. His request to his family shortly before his death in December of 1998 was to continue and donate the award for the showmanship contest.

On behalf of our parents

(the late Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Schmidtke) congratulations on earning this award and on all of your hard work in the 4-H program.

Dawn and Neal Potthoff family, Deb and Rick DeBoer family, Dale Schmidtke family, Dan and Pat Schmidtke family

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CREST pillow cleaning set for September 26

CREST is sponsoring a pillow cleaning service on Thursday, September 26th in Fairmont.

The service will be provided from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Evangelical Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont.

The service will provide mobile cleaning, new ticking of your choice, on-the-spot

cleaning and it will be returned the same day. Pillows will be made cleaner than new for little more than the cost of the pillow. Crushed foam pillows can be cleaned and polyester pillows can be recovered.

They will also have custom made new pillows and down comforters for sale during that day.

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Ramona (Moni) Harper is retiring after 22 years of service as the MRCI Fairmont Branch Manager. Join us Friday, September 20th from 2-4 pm for refreshments.



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Ask A Trooper: Window tint

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

Question: I moved to Minnesota from Arizona about a year ago and I have a car that has tinted windows. What is the window tint law in Minnesota?

Answer: Even if your previous state allowed tinted windows, you will now need to comply with Minnesota law:

- No vehicle can have ANY tint to the front windshield.

- Passenger cars are limited to 50% on all side and rear windows.

- Pickups, vans, and SUVs are limited to 50% on the front side windows.

- Pickups, vans, and SUV's are NOT limited on the rear side and rear windows.

(Can be less than 50% behind the front seat).

- Squad cars, limousines, and vehicles used to transport human remains by a funeral establishment are not limited on the side and rear windows.

- No person shall sell, offer for sale, or use any motor vehicle with windows or windshields that have window tint on them.

State Patrol has two types of tint meters. The

first type of meter slides over the window to give the tint percentage. The second is a two piece meter, and is used for rear window or windows that will not roll down.

Window tint obstructs your vision at night and during poor weather conditions. It is also a safety concern for law enforcement at night. Illegally tinted windows make it nearly impossible to see in the vehicle while conducting a traffic stop.

If you need to have window tint removed, you can check with a body or detailing shop or you can do it yourself. Look on the internet for advice and suggestions.

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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A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
BARKLEY is a two year old neutered coonhound. A handsome tri-colored boy with long floppy black ears, he loves to give hugs and is playful. Good with other dogs.
PIPER is a white with brown spots. A cattle dog/lab mix. She looooves to lay on her back and get her tummy scratched. Good with the small dogs, Piper wants to be by your side.
SYLVIA is a brown and white German Shorthair. Good with other dogs, playful and friendly.

What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Indian Summer??

It sounds like its going to be warm this week, I was so enjoying the cooler weather, but then I'm not ready for winter yet either! This morning I am thinking about my Granddaughter, Alex, she starts her first morning working as a RN at Avera hospital in Sioux Falls, I know she will be a compassionate and knowledgeable nurse, we are so very proud of her. I remember how I always was so nervous on the first day of a new job, sort of like the first day of school every fall so long ago now!

Fall makes me feel like apple. Today I am sharing a good muffin recipe with you, it takes a little extra time but is well worth the effort. Since they do take some extra effort I make a double batch and freeze part of them. If you remember Kiehl's Bakery they had a morning glory muffin too. That isn't where I got the recipe but they are very similar.

Morning Glory Muffins:

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 cup grated apple
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla, then add dry ingredients, mixing well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bake in greased muffin tins for 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees, makes 18 muffins. Have a great week!

The Garden Bug



Pill bugs

These fascinating little garden crustaceans are absolutely harmless to people. They don't carry diseases and don't sting or bite. They consume garden waste such as leaf litter, grass clippings, dead insects or animals, decaying plant material, insect eggs and larvae, fallen fruit and any other organic matter. By breaking down all these materials and returning the nutrients to the soil, these creatures are part of a balanced, healthy garden.

— B. Weaver

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

2nd Annual Bourbon Brew & BBQ

The Fairmont Rotary Club is pleased to announce that it is partnering with the Adventure Playground committee and MOSS to present the second annual Bourbon Brew and BBQ event on October 5th at the sheep shed at the Martin County Fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the event will go towards completion of the Adventure Playground at Gomsrud's Park. The event will provide an evening of fun including live entertainment, bourbon tastings, local brewery tastings, BBQ and yard games.

Rotary was involved in the playground project from the very beginning when it hosted the initial fundraiser

benefitting the playground, and is now happy to be able to book end that effort with what should be the last fundraiser necessary to make that all-inclusive playground a reality. After completion of the playground, Rotary also hopes to be able to continue this great event in the future to raise money to support other local projects.

If you would like more information on this event or would like to be a sponsor, please contact Brandon Edmundson (brandon@krasha.com) or Sara Pierce (sara@pierceaccountingservices.com).

Brandon Edmundson
President of Fairmont
Rotary Club



Ask A Trooper: Move to the right

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
MN State Patrol

Question: Can you please explain the new law that requires drivers to move to the right lane if they are impeding traffic by traveling under the posted speed limit?

Answer: Modernized language regarding left lane usage was added to Minnesota state statute for those drivers that drive in the left lane below the posted speed limit and are impeding traffic.

The new law, which started August 1st, requires drivers to move out of the left lane when traveling on interstates or multi-lane roads after they have finished passing slower-moving traffic. If you are traveling under the posted speed limit, move to the right when safe to do so. Remember to signal each time you change lanes.

Nothing allows a driver to exceed the speed limit.

The posted speed limit is the law and the maximum speed drivers should be going. We are always on alert for violators that choose to speed.

Motorists should keep a three-second following distance to allow for safe stopping and reaction to other vehicles. Aggressive driving, speeding and weaving through traffic give drivers less room for error and may cause others to react in a way that endangers their lives.

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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Are you looking for some new craft ideas? Here are a few of our newest craft books, now available from the Martin County Library!

*Llama Crafts by Ellen Deakin-Llamas are all the rage right now, and this book is full of fun crafts that feature the

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*Do It Yourself Garden Projects and Crafts by Debbie Wolfe-Projects big and small for your outdoor garden spaces are featured in this new title!

*Harry Potter Origami by Maria S. Barbo-Learn how to fold origami shapes inspired by the Harry Potter books and movies!

To request these books, or many other crafting titles, visit our website at www.martincountylibrary.org and click on the Library Catalog link!

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21, 1994

An appreciation open house for Lynn and Katie Kerns of Fairmont was planned for September 25th at the Knights of Columbus hall. The open house was sponsored by the Fairmont Photo Press. Lynn had recently retired from the Fairmont Photo Press after serving as its editor since the business was founded in 1963.

Myrle Ficken of rural Sherburn was pictured being presented a Kodak Cameo camera by Diane Wicks, Picture This store manager following the store's open house on September 10th.

Benjamin Eric Sternke and Jennifer Anne Read, both 1994 Fairmont High School graduates, were awarded the prestigious Presidential Scholarship at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities for 1994-95. Sternke is majoring in medicine and engineering and Read is majoring in civil engineering.

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Thank you from their daughter Cindy Funke, their son Miles Christiansen and their grandchildren Kyle Funke and Rayne Christiansen. P.S. We know this is short notice but they would enjoy the cards anytime you could send it.



There will be a **FREE hot meal** served at St. John Vianney Catholic Church's Hope Cafe on Sunday, September 22nd at 6:00 p.m. The church is located at 901 South Prairie Avenue in Fairmont. All are welcome to join them.

The **Regional Worship Center in Sherburn** will host a pancake, eggs and coffee breakfast every Monday morning. They will start serving at 7:00 a.m. and continuing until 9:00 a.m. free will donation.

FLUORESCENT LAMP AND BALLAST RECYCLING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2019

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
In Tractor Supply Parking Lot

- It is against the law to dispose of fluorescent lamps and ballasts with regular garbage.
- This recycling event is for businesses and residents of Martin or Faribault County.
- NO PRE-REGISTRATION IS NEEDED!
- There is a charge for disposal of lamps and ballasts.
- Charges must be paid the day of event. No billing.
- Fluorescent lamps contain mercury and are considered a hazardous waste product.
- When transporting the lamps, be careful not to break them.

Prices:

Straight Fluorescent Lamps	
4' and under.....	\$0.50 each
Over 4'	\$0.90 each
High Intensity Discharge Lamps (HID)	\$5 each

For specific price information call Retrofit Recycling, Inc. at (800) 274-1309

Notice: Fairmont Public Utilities Customers are eligible for total reimbursement for bulb recycling costs. When dropping bulbs off for recycling ask for a rebate coupon, keep your receipt and turn both in to Fairmont Public Utilities for reimbursement of recycling costs.



This event is being sponsored by Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce, Prairieland Solid Waste Management, Fairmont Public Utilities and Martin County Solid Waste Funds. For more information about recycling in Martin or Faribault County. Contact Billee Rabbe, Solid Waste Coordinator (507) 776-3232.

Financial Focus



Provided by:

Paul Schellpeper, Drew Schellpeper, Wyman Fischer, Dan Hamlet, Mandi Kosbab
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What Can a Financial Advisor Do for You?

What does investing mean to you? If the word makes you think of transactions – buying or selling stocks and bonds – you're looking at just part of the picture. To work toward all your goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you need a comprehensive financial strategy. And for that, you might need to work with a personal financial advisor. But what, specifically, can this type of professional do for you?

Here are some of the key services a financial advisor can provide:

- Help you invest for your retirement – An experienced financial advisor can look at all the relevant factors – your current and projected income, age at which you'd like to retire, desired retirement lifestyle – to help you determine how much you need to invest, and in which investment vehicles, to help you reach your retirement goals. To cite just one example, a financial advisor can review your employer-sponsored retirement plan and help you determine how to use it to your greatest advantage.

- Help you save for college – Higher education is expensive, and costs are rising every year. If you'd

like to help your children – or grandchildren – go to college someday, you need to save and invest early and often. A financial advisor can suggest appropriate college savings vehicles and strategies.

- Help make sure you're well-protected – If something were to happen to you, could your family maintain its standard of living? Or if you someday needed some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home, would you be able to maintain your financial independence, or would you be forced to rely on your adult children for help? A financial advisor can recommend and possibly provide suitable protection products and services for your needs.

- Help you adjust your financial strategy – Not much will stay constant in your life – and that includes your financial strategy. Any number of events – a new child, a new job, a new retirement destination – can cause you to adjust your investment moves, as will some of the factors influencing the financial markets – economic downturns, changing interest rates, new tax laws, and more. A finan-

cial advisor can help you change course as needed – and sometimes encourage you not to change course, when, in his or her professional opinion, you might be tempted to overreact to some event or other.

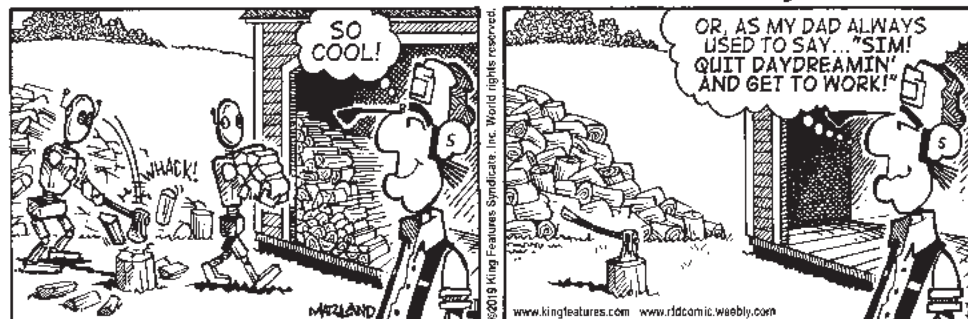
While a financial advisor can help you in many ways, you'll need, above all else, to feel comfortable with whomever you choose. Ultimately, you'll want to pick someone who understands what's important to you, and who will follow an established process to create personalized strategies and recommend specific actions needed to help achieve your goals. And you'll want someone who will be with you in the long run – someone who will revisit your objectives and risk tolerance and who can adjust your strategies in response to changes in your life.

A financial advisor can make a big difference in your life. So, work diligently to find the right one – and take full advantage of the help you'll receive as you move toward your important goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



JAY TOWNSHIP Notice of obligation to maintain town & road ditches

Occupants and owners of land within Jay Township, Martin County, Minnesota are hereby notified that pursuant to Minnesota Statute § 366.015 they must remove rocks larger than five inches in diameter from ditches and to cut, destroy or remove all weeds, grass and other plants up to three inches in diameter that grow upon town roads adjacent to their land and within five feet of their mailboxes located off of their property. The work must be completed by November 1, 2019 or the town board may perform the work and have the expenses collected as a tax on the property.

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Dianne Theobald, Clerk

CENTER CREEK TOWNSHIP Notice of obligation to maintain town & road ditches

Renters and owners of land within Center Creek Township, Martin County are hereby notified that the top swath of all township roads must be mowed to a height of less than 8" the first week of October. Also pursuant to MS366.05 they must remove rocks larger than 5 inches in diameter from and cut, destroy or remove all weeds, grass and other plants up to 3 inches in diameter that grow upon town roads adjacent to their land and within 5 feet of their mailboxes located off of their property. If not completed, the Center Creek Township Board has the right to have the ditches cleared and mowed at landowner's/renter's expense and if not paid, assess the landowner's property taxes.

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**CENTER CREEK
TOWNSHIP BOARD**
Kim Shoemaker, Clerk

NOTICE To all landowners and operators in MANYASKA TOWNSHIP

This notice is a reminder of your obligation to maintain road ditch right-of-ways by removing all rock, trees, shrubs and debris from the ditch of right-of-ways. The entire Township right-of-way also needs to be mowed and the top shoulder needs to be cut 4" or less by October 20, 2019. If not completed, the Manyaska Township Board has the right to have the ditches cleared and mowed at landowners'/renters' expense and if not paid, assess the landowner's property taxes.

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OBITUARY notices

Richard L. Hagen, 74



Richard Lee Hagen, 74, of Minnetonka, MN, passed away September 8th after a very brief battle with Alzheimer's and cancer. He died at home with this family surrounding him. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, September 21st, 2019 at 3 p.m. at Faith Church, 12007 Excelsior Boulevard, Minnetonka. Visitation will start at 2:00 p.m., and a reception will follow the memorial service. There will be a private burial.

Richard grew up in southern Minnesota and attended Welcome High

School. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Church. After graduating he attended college in Austin, MN. He was drafted into the Army for a two-year deployment. After the Army he worked for IBM as a Customer Engineer for 40+ years. He was very proud of his family. He enjoyed his yard and garden, home, and bowling.

Richard is survived by his wife of 53 years and 11 months, Dorthy (Mischke) Hagen; Sons - David (Jessica) and Tim (Kamille); four grandsons - Kyle, Trevor, James and Carson.

He is also survived by sister Jan Schroeder; sisters-in-law; brother in-law; many nieces and nephews.

Richard was preceded in death by parents, two brothers-in-law David Schroeder and Dennis Mischke

Card and messages of condolence can be sent to: Dorthy Hagen, 16208 Temple Drive, Minnetonka, MN 55343. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Faith Foundation, Alzheimer's Association, or Feed My Starving Children.

DEATH notices



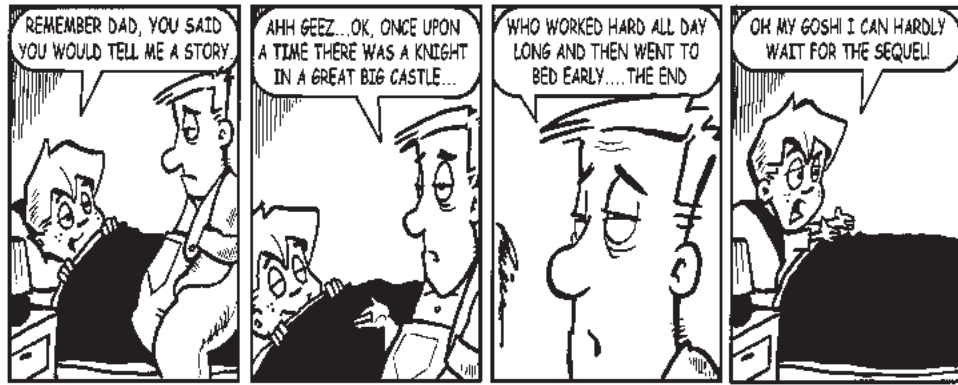
September 8 - Richard L. Hagen, 74, Minnetonka (formerly of Welcome) Faith Foundation
September 12 - William L. Olson, 65, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
September 15 - Donald E. Storbeck, 72, Welcome
Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memorium One Year Ago This Week

September 10 - LeRoy F. Poulson, 86, Fairmont
September 14 - Erin D. Muller, 60, Fairmont
September 14 - Henry C. Buchmeier, 78, Fairmont
September 15 - Brian Kleine, 52, Sherburn

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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Physician assistant



Emily Fett
Nurse practitioner



Karen
Uecker-Bezdicsek
Nurse practitioner



Julie Woodall
Physician assistant

You can get Urgent Care at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont when you need it, now with longer hours and shorter wait times. This walk-in service provides same-day care for unexpected minor illnesses and injuries, including:

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Local 4-H youths exhibit their best at 2019 Minnesota State Fair

Minnesota 4-H'ers from 87 counties brought over 2,300 exhibits, delivered about 175 public presentations and participated in dozens of group learning experiences and performances at the 2019 Minnesota State Fair.

Throughout the year, 4-H youth select project areas that reflect personal areas of interest and pursue hands-on learning that is both self-directed and guided by adult volunteers. The results of their learning are exhibited at county fairs across the state. A collection of the best exhibits from each county fair is brought to present in the 4-H Building at the Minnesota State Fair.

Exhibiting project work and delivering public presentations at the state fair provides youth an opportunity to showcase their achievements and continue learning through the interactive conference judging and team experiences.

The presentations, exhibits and presence of 4-H youth from diverse communities across Minnesota brought fresh perspectives and energy to the 4-H Building.

Martin County

4-H'ers earned the following ribbons during the 2019 Minnesota State Fair General Encampment:

Child & Family Development: DeBoer, Paige - Pleasant Prairie 4-H Club-Blue

Clothes You Buy: Steuber, Lily -East Chain 4-H Club Blue

Club Banner: East Chain 4-H Club Red
Silver Lake 4-H Club Blue

Club Community Pride: Geerdes, Jazlyn and Geerdes, Misty -East Chain 4-H Club -Purple

Crafts: Curtis, Luke -Galena 4-H Club -Blue
Meyer, Jazlyn -Silver Lake 4-H Club Purple

Fine Arts: Stahl, Alyx - Elm Creek 4-H Club Blue

Flower Gardening: Petrowiak, Brianna -Waverly/Westford 4-H Club Blue

Food Revue: Geerdes, Misty - East Chain 4-H Club Blue

Global Connections: Jensen, Jorvik - Silver Lake 4-H Club Blue

Health: Borntrager, Sydney -Galena 4-H Club Blue

Needle Arts: Nelson, EllieRose - Galena 4-H Club Blue

Performing Arts: Faber, Braelyn - Gale-na 4-H Club Blue

Performing Arts: Kallemeyn, Gweneth - Silver Lake 4-H Club Blue

Performing Arts: Potthoff, Logan - Elm Creek 4-H Club Blue

Photography: Curtis, Morgan - Gale-na 4-H Club Red

Photography: Geerdes, Jazlyn - East Chain 4-H Club Blue

Photography: Maday, Hannah - Silver Lake 4-H Club Blue

Photography: Trumpold, Heather - Silver Lake 4-H Club Blue

Quilting: Truesdell, KayLea - Galena 4-H Club Blue

Shop: Olson, Isaac -Galena 4-H Club Blue

Congratulations to all the Martin County youth who participated in 4-H at the 2019 Minnesota State Fair!

The 4-H program is funded through a partnership of federal, state, county and private resources and is part of the University of Minnesota Extension. More Minnesota State Fair results and photos can be found at www.4-H.umn.edu/fair-results.

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4-H General Class results

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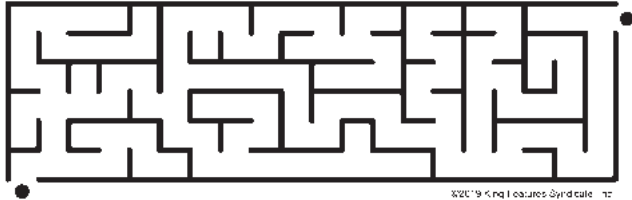
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4-H Fair Horse Show results

High Point Games: McKenna Pierce High Point Intermediate Games: Hannah Maday High Point Senior Games: Jonissa Neitzel High Point Junior Pleasure: Jessica Moore High Point Intermediate Pleasure: Whytnie Goerndt High Point Senior Pleasure: Kylee Harder High Point Junior Exhibitor: McKenna Pierce High Point Intermediate Exhibitor: Taylor Austin High Point Senior Exhibitor: Makayla Hall and Justine Eisenmenger Horse Showmanship Senior - Grades 9+: Grand Champion:	Junior Makayla Hall Intermediate - Grades 6-8: Grand Champion: Taylor Austin Junior - Grades 3-5: Grand Champion: Jessica Moore Horse Interviews Senior - Grades 9+: Grand Champion: Kylee Harder Reserve Champion: Justine Eisenmenger Intermediate - Grades 6-8: Grand Champion: Hannah Maday Reserve Champion: EllieRose Nelson Junior - Grades 3-5: Grand Champion: Joslyn Meyer Reserve Champion: Addison Barrick
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4-H Fair Rabbit Show results

Overall Grand Champion Rabbit: Haley Maday Overall Reserve Champion Rabbit: Jazlyn Meyer Grand Champion Market Rabbit: Jazlyn Meyer Reserve Champion Market Rabbit: Alexi Schafer Grand Champion Homegrown Rabbit: Haley Maday Showmanship Senior Grades 9+:	Grand Champion: Alexi Shafer Reserve Champion: Liz Fisher Intermediate Grades 6-8: Grand Champion: Shanna Amborn Reserve Champion: Hannah Maday Junior Grades 3-5: Grand Champion: Elizabeth Engeman Reserve Champion: McKenna Pierce	Rabbit Interviews Senior Grades 9+: Grand Champion: Jazlyn Meyer Reserve Champion: Haley Maday Intermediate Grades 6-8: Grand Champion: Hannah Maday Reserve Champion: Shanna Amborn Junior Grades 3-5: Grand Champion: Elizabeth Engeman Reserve Champion: Jack Bursell
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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



4-H Fair Beef Show results

Cow/Calf Pair: Grand Champion: Braeden Shell Prospect Heifer: Grand Champion: Kaylee Sukalski Reserve Champion: Kaylean Thingstad Prospect Steer: Grand Champion: Kaylean Thingstad Reserve Champion: Savannah Goerndt Over-all Grand Champion Prospect Calf: Grand Champion: Kaylean Thingstad Reserve Champion: Kaylee Sukalski Dairy Steer Prospect Calf: Grand Champion: Lance Stevens Purebred Simmental Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Carson Pomeranke Reserve Champion: Chloe Murphy Foundation Simmental Purebred Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Keegan Hastad Reserve Champion: Jazlyn Geerdes Angus Heifer: Grand Champion: Carson Pomeranke Reserve Champion: Misty Geerdes Commercial Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Kaylean Thingstad Reserve Champion: Sophia Brummond Over-all Champion Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Carson Pomeranke Reserve Champion: Rylan Cutler Dairy Steer: Grand Champion: Macy Quinn Reserve Champion: Cameron Dressen Hereford Registered	Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Braeden Shell Maintainer Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Connor Gronewald Reserve Champion: AOB Breeding Heifer: Grand Champion: Rylan Cutler Reserve Champion: Jarek Cutler Market Heifer: Grand Champion: Noah Wedel Market Steer: Grand Champion: Nick Thate Reserve Champion: Tyler Kurt Over-All Market Beef: Grand Champion: Nick Thate Reserve Champion: Noah Wedel Interview Senior Grades 9+: Grand Champion: Camren Saxton Reserve Champion: Macy Quinn Intermediate Grades 6-8: Grand Champion: Carson Pomeranke Reserve Champion: Keegan Hastad Junior Grades 3-5: Grand Champion: Merritt Pomeranke Reserve Champion: Sophia Brummond Showmanship Senior Grades 9+: Grand Champion: Chloe Murphy Reserve Champion: Nick Thate Intermediate Grades 6-8: Grand Champion: Keegan Hastad Reserve Champion: Rylan Cutler Junior Grades 3-5: Grand Champion: Merritt Pomeranke Reserve Champion: Dylan Preuss
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Jeff's Jottings

Last Friday was Friday the 13th, plus it was also a Harvest Moon that evening and luckily the skies were clear and it provided us a chance to view the moon rising in the east. When it first came up the horizon, it was a huge moon and a deep orange. Karis was able to take some good pictures of the moon as it was making its way up the sky. I vaguely remember it being mentioned that it will be many years before we have a Harvest Moon on a Friday the 13th. Traveling around the countryside,



there are many signs of the approaching fall showing up. Our garden is producing many pumpkins and squash, which comes as a nice bonus after the way it started out this spring. The garden had standing water for quite some time this spring and I never thought we would get to this point of seeing "the fruits of our labor", so it is a nice surprise. Other signs of fall are that the leaves on some of the trees are beginning to turn and I am even seeing

some of the beans in the fields with leaves turning yellow. Take a drive in the country sometime to see all the changing scenery.

"What is it?" answered!

The "What is it?" item for the past two weeks finally was answered. Last week I was contacted by two gentlemen who both identified the item. Kent Janzen and Bernie Halfpop both identified it as a "Tug Line Harness Hitch" or endcap for a horsedrawn wagon yoke. The only thing missing from the piece is a ring that would go through the handle. So, there you have it. Thanks Pat Bulfer for bringing it in! This week our new item comes from Lawrence Ternes of Ledyard, Iowa. He brought it in about a month ago and has no idea what it is. It is made of cast metal, measures 10 1/2 inches long and is 3 inches wide at the widest point. As you can see, both ends have a little



round "knob" and one side is taller than the other. The only identifying mark is the number "270N" stamped into the metal. It does have an old "IH" stamped into the other side, so it must be from a piece of equipment.

So, what is it? Call me at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@fairmontphoto-press.com. Have an item you think would be good to have in this column? Just bring it in and we will take some pictures and get measurements and you will see it featured in a future Photo Press.

Prime rib supper

I belong to the Sherburn Lions Club and one of our larger fundraisers for the club is always the prime rib supper that we host twice a year. Well, the date has been set for Saturday, November 23rd for our next supper.



We only have 275 tickets, so be sure and get them early. Tickets (pre-sale) will be \$18 and will be available from Lions members, Bank Midwest Sherburn, Amborn Lumber and here at the Photo Press.

Food, animal walk and a benefit

Lots of things are taking place in the coming week:

- Wednesday, September 18th Fairmont United Methodist Church has its weekly Wednesday evening supper from 5 to 6 p.m. They will serve scalloped potatoes, ham and green beans.
- Wednesday, September 18th Grace Lutheran Church has its weekly Wednesday evening supper from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. This week they will serve creamed chicken on a biscuit.
- Thursday, September 19th from 5 to 7 p.m. The Shepherd's In will serve a free soup meal at the Blazer Hall, 95 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont.
- Saturday, September 21st will be the Martin County Humane Society's 25th Annual Walk for Animals at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Creek Park Pavilion.
- Also Saturday, Septem-

ber 21st is Martin Luther High School's "Benefit Knight" with appetizers at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. and also featuring entertainment and a guest speaker.

- Sunday, September 22nd St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont will have a free hot meal starting at 6 p.m.
- Monday, September 16th the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will be hosting a pancake, eggs and coffee breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m.
- Tuesday, September 24th at 8:30 a.m. is the Tuesday morning coffee at St. Paul UCC Church in Welcome.
- Wednesday, September 25th First Congregational UCC in Fairmont will have a free community meal from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church. Lots of great activities going on around the area. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - eat/play/shop local - enjoy the changing of the seasons!

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

"Lattice Tops"

I baked three pies, one Granny Smith apple, one strawberry-rhubarb and cherry pie with a lattice top. I gave the pies to the Lake County Humane Society, to be sold in a silent auction at their annual fundraiser. I posted my pie photos on several social media outlets to help promote the event. The photos generated a lot of interest which led to some really fun and entertaining comments and conversations. I enjoyed that.

My brother told me the strawberry-rhubarb pie was a waste of time. "No one is go-

ing to bid on that thing. Rhubarb is awful; it's a weed, not food!" he declared. I guess you figured out - he doesn't like rhubarb.



A lady complimented my lattice top on the cherry pie, asking if I was a Master Pastry Chef. I was flattered but

laughed out loud. No, not a pastry chef. Just a guy who found a bag of flour on sale one day and said, "I think I'll take this home to make some wheat paste," then later found out I could do other things with flour. Several people commented on the cherry pie. Another lady asked "Where did you learn to make a lattice top like that?" That made me think.

Mom taught me to cook and bake, but she never taught me much about pie crust. Over the years many

people have shared secrets and given me tips about baking, but I don't recall anyone ever teaching me anything about pie tops. I started to ponder myself, "Just where did I learn to make a lattice top?"

I thought back to my days of higher education; kindergarten! (higher education because I learned more in kindergarten than some of my other years)

I suppose it was late April. Mrs. Murphy was teaching us to make May Baskets from construction paper. We made a simple cone shape and fastened the edge with Elmer's Paste, then decorated the basket. Elmer's was made by

Borden and came in a white container with blue and orange print. There was an applicator wand fastened to the lid. The paste smelled good and it didn't taste too bad either - but that's another story.

After we pasted a colorful handle over the top, we could fill our little basket with real flowers, or make flowers from construction paper. I stuffed mine full with early spring grass and dandelions from the yard. On May first, I was supposed to hang the basket on the door knob, knock and run leaving a cheerful surprise for the unsuspecting recipient. Unfortunately, my little hands didn't make much noise on the door and

we didn't have a bell on the back door. The grass and yellow flowers proved to be too much weight for the basket and the handle came off on one side. I handed the arrangement to my mom who loved it, broken handle and all.

In first grade we moved on to more difficult, advanced basket making. Mrs. Sales taught us to...

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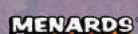
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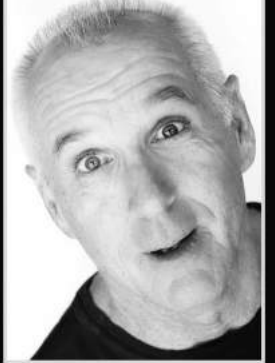
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TUE: Cheese pizza, corn, carrots, applesauce.

WED: Crispy chicken sandwich, fries, broccoli, peaches.

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FRI: Veggie beef soup, turkey sandwich, crackers, mandarin oranges.

MON: Chicken noodle hot-dish, green beans, bread, fruit.

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MON: K-6: Popcorn chicken, egg and cheddar chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, tomatoes, orange, pears. **JR/HS:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, brocco-

li, coleslaw, orange, pineapple tidbits.

TUE: K-6: BBQ shredded pork sandwich, turkey ham and cheese sandwich, carrots, cucumbers, apple, peaches. **JR/HS:** Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple crisp, dinner roll, corn, carrots, cucumbers, grapes, baked apple slices.

WED: K-6: Mini turkey corn dogs, chicken caesar salad wrap, tater tots, celery sticks, kiwi wedges, pineapple chunks. **JR/HS:** Beef enchiladas, rice, Broccoli, spinach and cranberry salad, celery sticks, banana, fruit cocktail.



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Farm Safety &
Health Week
September 15-21, 2019

Grain Bin Safety

Whenever possible, don't enter a grain bin. If you must enter the bin, as a farm owner/operator you should:

- Break up crusted grain from the outside of the bin with a long pole. When using a pole, check to see that it doesn't

when unloading equipment is running.

- If it is necessary to enter the bin, remember to shut off the power to augers and fans. It is a good idea to lock out any unloading equipment before you enter a bin to prevent someone from



come into contact with electric lines.

- Wear a harness attached to a properly secured rope.

- Stay near the outer wall of the bin and keep walking if the grain should start to flow. Get to the bin ladder or safety rope as quickly as possible.

- Have another person, preferably two people, outside the bin who can help if you become entrapped. These people should be trained in rescue procedures and should know and follow safety procedures for entering the confined space.
- Grain fines and dust may cause difficulty in breathing. Anyone working in a grain bin, especially for the purpose of cleaning the bin, should wear an appropriate dust filter or filter respirator.

- Stay out of grain bins, wagons and grain trucks

unintentionally starting the equipment while you are in the bin.

- Children should not be allowed to play in or around grain bins, wagons or truck beds.

- Where possible, ladders should be installed inside grain bins to for an emergency exit. Ladders are easier to locate inside a dusty bin if there are brightly painted stripes just above or behind the ladder.

National Farm Safety and Health Week September 15-21

Each year since 1944, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety & Health Week.

This recognition has been an annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council and has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the first document.

Over the years, the development and dissemination of National Farm Safety & Health Week materials has shifted to the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety. NECAS is the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council and has been serving families and businesses

in agriculture since 1997.

The 2019 theme for National Farm Safety & Health Week is "Shift Farm Safety into High Gear".

This year we have themes to focus on for each day of National Farm Safety and Health Week with a webinar planned for noon each day.

Monday - Tractor Safety/Rural Roadway-Tuesday - Farmer Health & Opioid/Suicide Prevention-Wednesday - Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture-Thursday - Confined Spaces in Agriculture-Friday - Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture.

The theme "Shift Farm Safety into High Gear" is

one that resonates and reminds us that it is everyone's responsibility to prioritize safety on the farm and the rural roadways of America. The 2017 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the agricultural sector is still the most

dangerous in America with 581 fatalities, which equals 23.0 deaths per 100,000 workers.

As we recognize National Farm Safety & Health Week this September, please join us in promoting safe and healthy practices on our farms and ranches as producers enter the harvest season across the U.S. and beyond.

Martin County Safety Day Sept. 20

On Friday, September 20th, area schools will be sending their fourth grade classes to the Martin County Safety Day event, which will be held at Heritage Acres, on the west side of Fairmont.

This annual event provides hands-on

engaging sessions on everything from fire to PTO shaft safety. The goal is to ensure each youth participant is given an overview on how to handle safety concerns that can come

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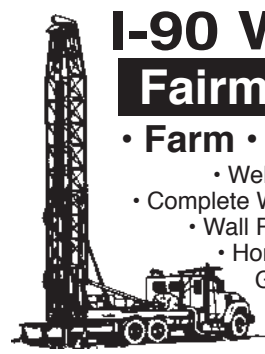


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from not only their only home, but also from visiting or living on farm sites.

As a primarily agricultural community, it is very likely that Martin County area youth will at some point

come into contact with farm equipment and situations. This is why it is important to avoid potential farm hazards in addition to any potential home hazards. The Martin County Farm & Home Safety Day Committee holds this Martin County Safety Day each year for the

incoming fourth grade class to ensure every child is given the opportunity to receive this life-saving information.

The day will consist of a rotation of sessions covering safety

or organization.

This event would not be possible without the support of the sponsors: Heritage Acres, Cargill, Human Services of Faribault and Martin Counties, Martin County



Kids learn about lawn mower safety from FFA members during the 2017 safety day.

information and tips regarding: fire, electrical, emergency weather situations, animals, ATV, boat and water, lawn mowers, PTO and pinch points, grain flow, trains, chemicals, bikes and firearms. Each of the sessions will be led by a local community leader

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Iowans to observe Farm Safety Week

The Iowa Farm Safety & Health Week will be held in conjunction with the National Farm Safety and Health Week September 15th - 21st.

This is the 76th observance of the National Farm Safety and Health Week. This special week of safety and health observance is still relevant

of the year and the time when agriculture reports the largest number of injuries.

It is essential that Iowans use safe farming practices during harvest season. Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a proclamation to commemorate the week, calling for all Iowans to "work together

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today because agriculture ranks as the most dangerous industry in the United States.

Farm safety week is used by farm safety professionals and organizations to remind those working within agriculture to be cautious. The fall harvest time is typically the busiest season

to eliminate or mitigate these farm injury risks."

The governor's proclamation stresses that making farms safer is crucial to Iowa, which has over 85 percent of its land used in agriculture, and that last year harvested more than

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Farm Safety Tips during harvest

by Micah Dorfner, Mayo Clinic Health System

In anticipation of the upcoming harvest season, it's important for those in farming communities to be well-prepared and safe. Long hours, powerful machinery and isolated jobs all make the risk of farm-related injuries, which can often be fatal, quite high. However, remembering a few dependable safety practices and picking up a new tip or two can help you avoid a serious accident.

Maria Flor, a Mayo Clinic Health System nurse and trauma coordinator, provides these tips for farm safety:

- **Stay rested.**

Being overtired creates an impaired mental state comparable to intoxication. Most farmers wouldn't consider operating their equipment while drunk, but many still work 20-hour days during fall harvest. Don't sacrifice your well-being for the sake of efficiency.

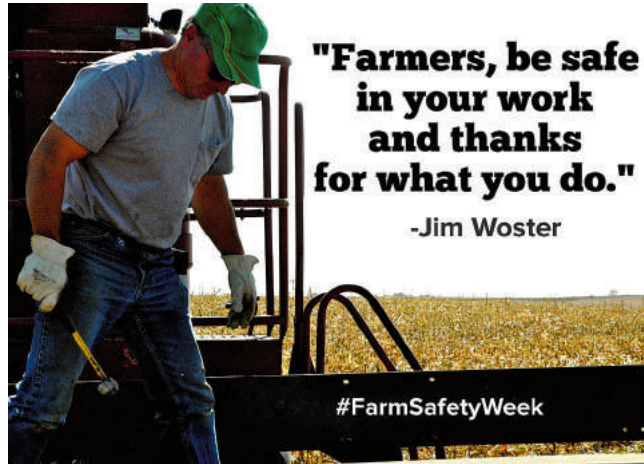
- **Take breaks.**

It's important to reset and refocus from time to time. Take regular breaks to give your body and mind a chance to recuperate.

- **Stay hydrated, and don't skip meals.**

Dehydration and hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can be more dangerous than you may realize. Ensure you're drinking plenty of water and eating consistent, nutritious meals throughout the day.

- **Work during daylight hours.**



The more hours you put in after dark, the greater your risk of injury. Do the bulk of your work while the sun is still up.

- **Carry a first-aid kit with a tourniquet.**

Do you have a first-aid kit with a tourniquet close by in your truck,

combine or both? If not, you really should. These tools save lives and limbs. Of injured people who die from blood loss, half die within 30 minutes. Manage uncontrolled bleeding to the arms and legs with direct pressure and tourniquets. Manage uncontrolled bleeding to the torso junctional locations (groin, shoulder, armpit and neck) with direct pressure or wound packing. Uncontrolled bleeding from arms and legs, as well as uncontrolled bleeding in the chest and abdomen,

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which cannot be managed outside a hospital, is the most preventable cause of death in injured patients. It's so important to control and stop the bleeding.

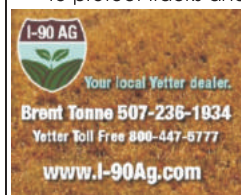
- **Follow best management practices.**

Respect recommended usage of safety



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mechanisms and shields on your equipment. Don't use shortcuts because they're more convenient. You'll end up compromising your safety.

- **Create a plan.**

Employ a safety check-in process for your family and/or team. Share how long you plan to work and set ongoing check-in times, so someone knows whether or not you're OK. If you're caught in a machine or bleeding in a field without the ability to call for help, things could end up dire.

"Harvest season is a memorable time filled with hard work and family tradition. But it can also be a dangerous time if you don't take the proper precautionary measures," says Flor. "Keep the aforementioned tips in mind to stay safe, healthy and happy on the farm and in the field. Thank you to our farming community for all your hard work and dedication."

Aronia berries - locally grown and good for you

Many of us try to watch what we eat, especially when it is documented that it improves your health.

One local couple not only watch what they consume, but they have taken an active approach in growing a "super fruit" that have more antioxidants than blueberries, elderberries, cranberries and raspberries. The super

fruit is called aronia berry, which contains a high level of polyphenols, which are micronutrients with a particular interest in terms of health as they have both antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties.

Dee and Darryl Krueger of rural Welcome started

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\$13 billion worth of corn and soybeans.

The Iowa Farm Safety Council and Iowa State University encourages Iowans to put farm safety into practice by doing each of the following:

- using only tractors that have rollover protective structures (ROPS).
- saying no to extra riders on tractors.
- retrofitting operating tractors with ROPS.

- understanding that people near tractors may be obscured from the operator's sight.

Join the Iowa Farm Safety Council, Iowa State University, the National Safety Council, and the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety in promoting safety September 15th-21st.

During this time of harvest, remember to encourage others to put farm safety into high gear to prevent tragic injuries.

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out with 100 aronia berry bushes five years ago from a farm in northeast Iowa and have added another 1,000 bushes three years ago from a place in Sioux Falls.



mobility and capability to do many things and he was "looking for something to do." After doing some research, he found some information on aronia berries and the many benefits they provide, including lowering diabetes

According to Darryl, a bad back accident a number of years ago limited his

chances, lowering blood pressure, helping your heart, helps with joint

pain, many anti-cancer properties and more. So, he and his wife Dee decided to try 100 plants.

Of course, the results of their labor wasn't immediate, as it takes approximately 5 or 6 years for the bushes to provide a harvestable crop. Darryl and his wife was able to harvest berries on their first one hundred plants the past couple years (Darryl said this year's crop is especially nice and uniform due to the cooler temps and wetter climate). They began using the berries in juices, jams and jellies and noticed improvement in their health after using the berries for some time. "Two ounces of aronia berry juice per day mixed in with other juices is the best thing you can do for the heart," states Darryl.

They now consume berries on a daily basis and Darryl said that it has



helped his back and arms quite a bit, but he still has to limit his work time gathering berries to about a half hour or so before taking a break to rest his back.

When mature, aronia plants can produce up to 20 to 30 pounds of berries on a single bush per season.

Aronia berries have become popular in northern Iowa the past 10 years and are slowing becoming more popular in Minnesota because of the health benefits. Once the berries are picked, they have to be stored in a location that has a temperature of 40 degrees or less within four hours of picking them to avoid spoiling. The bushes also prefer good PH soil (5 to 6 PH), but it can take pretty much any soil you plant it in.

Although the Kruegers use most of the berries for their own purposes, they do sell some to HyVee and

also to a number of area residents who have incorporated aronia berries into their lives.

Darryl stated that once the bushes are planted, there really isn't too much care needed for them, other than keeping the grass mowed around the bushes and making sure the new plants have adequate moisture to take root and eventually produce berries. The most labor really is in the harvesting of the berries when they are fully mature, but the benefits of the harvest are very worthwhile.

If you would like to contact Darryl to try check out the berries, text him at 507-236-3643. For more information on aronia berries, visit midwestaronia.org

Your guide for a safer farm

You know your farm like the back of your hand. And, when it comes to protecting your livelihood, you know that safety is number one.

As a farmer, it's important you're aware of all the risks on your farm in order to promote and practice the best safety measures to keep you, your

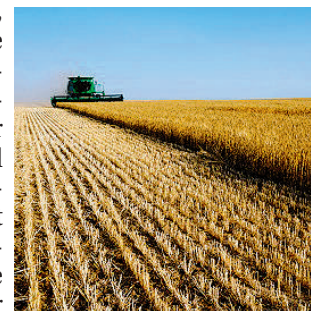
workers and your family safe. Keep safety a priority on your farm with these 11 tips.

Dress for success. Prepare yourself for the job at hand by choosing appropriate clothing and safety gear. If you're using chemicals, use chemical respirators, wear proper gloves and protective cloth-

ing. When working with farm equipment, avoid wearing loose fitting clothes around moving parts, and if you're around running machinery, wear hearing and eye protection. Don't forget to always use masks to filter dust and mold.

Know your chemicals. It's common for different chemicals and pesticides to be used on a farm. To stay safe, it's important to know what you're working with.

There are courses you can take to learn safe handling of chemicals and pesticides.



In fact, your state may require training and certification to lawfully perform this kind of work. Remember, chemicals can get into your body through

skin, breathing, eyes or swallowing — so always be mindful and wear protective equipment when working

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with them.

Prepare for the road. If you're driving farm equipment on public roads, it's especially important that you're clearly marked so motorists can see you in time to slow down — considering you're probably driving less than 25 MPH. Make sure your lights are working and that all reflecting tape and slow-moving vehicle (SMV) emblems are properly placed. Remember to wipe down some of these safety features if your equipment is dusty to ensure they can be seen.

Tractor safety. You might use your tractor more than any other equipment on the farm, so understanding the risks associated with this

heavy-duty piece of equipment is extra important. Don't start your tractor in a closed garage or shed, since carbon monoxide (CO) could cause harm to you or your animals. It's important to keep it in a well-ventilated place and have open doors or windows when starting it. Make sure to wait for a hot engine to cool before re-fueling your tractor. And, remember, most tractors have one seat. This means one operator, so no extra riders (even kids) should be allowed in or on the tractor (unless it's manufacture equipped with a second seat and seat belt).

Air it out. Be aware of silo gas when heading in to chop and place corn silage. Ventilate silo headspace at least 30 minutes before entering to remove concentrations of

harmful — or lethal — gas. And never enter if alone! Methane gas, carbon dioxide, ammonia and hydrogen sulfide can form in unventilated grain silos and manure pits. This can poison you, cause suffocation or even explode. It's worth it to slow down and take the time to prevent harmful damage.

Avoid electrical accidents. Always err on the side of caution when it comes to electricity. If you're using tall equipment, be sure to look up to avoid overhead power lines. A current can even jump or arc across and make contact with your equipment, so stay at least ten feet away. And if a wire is hanging low or is on the ground, treat it as if it's energized and avoid it. If someone comes in contact with an energized wire, make sure that you don't touch that person until the power has turned off. They are now part of the pathway to the ground and could electrocute you.

Know your PTO. To stay safe when working with a Power Take Off, or PTO, on your farm, always disengage the PTO, turn off the engine and remove the keys before getting off the tractor. And never step across a rotating power shaft.

Stay protected from roll-overs. To properly protect yourself in the event of a roll-over, you'll want to install a Retro-fit ROPS, a.k.a. a Roll-over Protection Structure. Keep in mind, compared to the large field tractors, it's the small utility tractors with the greatest number of overturns. So having proper protection in place and buckling up is your safest bet. On a similar note, to prevent a rollaway accident, always use wheel blocks when unhitching wagons or carts from a tractor.

Avoid grain entrapment. Grain handling in bins is routine during harvest, but if done in a hurry and without proper training,

accidents can happen. Stay safe and avoid entrapment by following grain bin safety procedures. When entering a grain bin, always use an effective lifeline system, which includes a harness and anchored lifeline with a second person to monitor you when

working in the grain bin.

Keep kids safe. The equipment and objects on your farm may look like a fun jungle gym to a child, but in reality they could cause serious injuries.

ATV Safety on the Farm

All-terrain vehicles (ATVs) might have a reputation for being stress-relieving cruisers of rough terrain, but they're also widely used as utility vehicles on farms and ranches. ATVs and other utility vehicles are functional in areas where traditional farm vehicles aren't — they can maneuver in tight spaces, easily transport small to medium loads, and are faster than other trans-

portation options such as tractors. They're often more affordable, making them a great addition to your fleet of farm vehicles.

Recommended ATV features:

ATVs certainly aren't built for road use — they're meant to handle the bumps, hills and other obstacles that nature tosses your way. If you're

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considering purchasing one for your farm, consider buying one with these features:

Straddle seat. Your farm ATV should have a seat that allows you to easily shift your weight and apply pressure to one side of the vehicle while riding

on uneven surfaces.

Shock absorbers. As you're navigating the terrain of your property, shock absorbers will help control the uncomfortable bouncing of your four-wheeler. You might not notice the absorbers if you have them, but you'll definitely notice if your ATV lacks these ultra-helpful coil springs.

Reverse gear. Perhaps the biggest benefit an ATV has over other farm vehicles is its mobility. Getting in and out of tight spaces without being able to toss your ATV in reverse is, well, pretty difficult.

Automatic transmission. Operating a manual transmission ATV will take some time to learn, and if you're not going to be the only one to operate the ATV, you might be better off buying one with an automatic transmission. Focus on the many other aspects of farm work instead of taking on the learning curve of driving a manual.

Locking differential. To put it simply, a locking differential makes sure your wheels spin at the same speed, reducing the possibility that your ATV will spin out or lose traction on rough or slippery terrain.

Necessary Gear
Whether you're out working in the bitter cold or the smoldering heat, it's important to keep all

parts of your body protected from farm equipment, moving ATV parts and the elements of harsh weather. Consider stocking up on

and other nuisances with long sleeves.

Pants. Shield your legs from the aforementioned annoyances with full-



this gear:

Helmet. No matter the activity, it's important to keep your head protected from any sort of potential rollover or crash.

Face shield or goggles. While you cruise around on your ATV, keep your eyes safe from dirt or other debris.

Long sleeves. Protect your skin from the harsh sun rays, pesticides, bugs

length pants. And if you're handling any sort of hardware, you'll want a durable pair that can withstand a cut, puncture or abrasion.

Shoes. Consider wearing boots or another pair of shoes with a sturdy heel, ankle coverage and slip-resistant sole. Keep the laces tight so they don't get stuck in any moving ATV parts.

Gloves. Your hands are one of, if not your most important asset! Protect them from the wear and tear of daily hard work with gloves. Go for a high-quality pair reinforced with leather for comfort and longevity.

Clothes that fit. While you might be tempted to opt for loose-fitting clothing in the name of comfort, it poses as more of a risk than it's worth. Choose clothing that fits well and doesn't take the chance of getting caught in any moving parts of farm or ATV equipment.

Who Should Drive an ATV?

Chores are a fundamental part of growing up on a

farm—and while ATVs can make those farm work easier, proper limits should be in place for teenagers who may operate an ATV.

ATV engines are often defined by their size in CC (cubic centimeters). The more CC an engine has, the greater its power and speed. To keep young riders safe, consider establishing these limits on your farm:

- No children under the age of 12 should operate an ATV with 70 CC or more.

- No children under the age of 16 should operate an ATV with 90 CC or more.

Appropriate Training

All riders, including teenagers, should be appropriately trained prior to driving. In addition to receiving farm-specific training, drivers should be trained on these basic skills and tasks:

Putting the machine in park and neutral. You'll need to know how to stop the vehicle and put it in a stationary position to disembark and load or unload items from the ATV. In the event that it will need to be towed or pushed, you should also know how to put the vehicle in neutral.

Drive at appropriate speeds. Many ATV accidents are the result of going too fast for the terrain or for the weight of material you're carrying. The risk of rollover or the loss of control is far too great for a driver not to take it slow and steady.

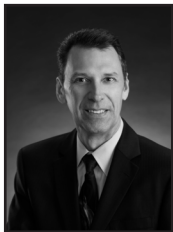
Be aware of natural obstacles. Holes, stumps, hills—they can all bring an abrupt halt to a workday and cause damage to an ATV, to any cargo, and worst of all, to the driver. You should be very familiar with the area you'll be driving on prior to their first go-around on the land.

Cross traffic safely. If your work area includes land separated by roads, it's of the utmost importance that you follow these standards when crossing. Always:

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traffic. Regardless of the type of vehicle heading down the road, they have the right of way. Wait un-

til all traffic has passed in both directions before crossing the road. Hurrying across the road could

lead to a loss of control, loss of hauled materials or injury.

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straight, direct line rather than at an angle. After making sure the coast is clear, cross the road.

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- Stop on the shoulder



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- * Install Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs.
- * Wear seat belts.
- * Keep all guards in place.
- * Take breaks. Get enough sleep.
- * Limit riders on equipment!
- * Train all operators to safely operate the equipment.

- * Locking hydraulic cylinders or supporting the head prior to working under it is always recommended.
- * Have all safety equipment in proper condition and ready to use such as safety glasses, hearing protection and respiratory masks.
- * Have ROPS (rollover protective structures) fitted on tractors.
- * GRAIN BIN SAFETY - 1. Keep children out of grain bins, beds and wagons at all times. Grain flow can cover them before anyone realizes what is happening. 2. Lock out the control circuit before entering a bin, whether or not grain is flowing. Be especially careful around automatic unloading equipment. 3. Have three people involved when you enter a grain bin, and enter with a rope and safety harness. In the case of an accident, it will take two people to lift you out using the equipment. 4. Don't count on someone outside the bin to hear your shouted instructions. Equipment noise may block out your calls for help. 5. If you become trapped in a bin of flowing grain with nothing to hold onto but you are still able to walk, stay near the outside wall. Keep walking until the bin is empty or grain flow stops. If you are covered by flowing grain, cup your hands over your mouth, and take short breaths until help arrives. 6. Never attempt a rescue by going into the grain yourself. Call 911. Your local emergency team has the training and equipment to do the job safely.

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ment. Keep yourself on the vehicle and your cargo safe by crossing the road slowly.

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Since ATVs are much lighter than other vehicles, it's important to use extra care when navigating uneven terrain. When turning or driving on hills, shift

your weight appropriately to avoid a rollover or loss of control.

Slow turns. Shift your weight forward and towards the outside of the turn.

Faster turns. While you should aim to take all turns safely and slowly, be prepared to take turns at slightly higher speeds.

Shift your upper body into the inside of a turn, being careful to maintain solid pressure with your foot on the outside footrest.

Driving up a hill. Move your weight forward while maintaining solid footing on footrests.

Driving down a hill. You should drive down a hill with the machine in

a lower gear, if possible, while making sure to keep your weight back in the driver seat as to avoid tipping the vehicle. For automatic transmission ATVs, utilize the breaks and navigate the downslope slowly and steadily.

Driving across a slope. Due to an ATV's increased risk of rollover, you should

avoid driving across sloped hills if possible.

Stalling. If an ATV's engine stalls, stop the vehicle with the brakes, put it in neutral, get off the vehicle and guide it to a safe, flat location.

Towing with an ATV

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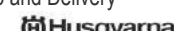
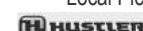
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Power take off (PTO) safety

The Power Take-Off (PTO) shaft is an efficient means of transferring mechanical power between farm tractors and implements. This power transfer system helped to revolutionize North American agriculture during the 1930's. It is also one of the oldest and most persistent hazards associated with farm machinery. This fact sheet discusses several aspects of PTO safety.

The following parts of the PTO have been found to be hazardous.

ting or otherwise not being aware the PTO clutch is engaged; seeing the PTO stub spinning but not considering it dangerous enough to disengage; or, the operator is involved in a work activity requiring PTO operation. Boot laces, pant legs, overalls and coveralls, sweat shirts, and windbreakers are clothing items that can become caught and wrapped around a spinning PTO stub shaft.

Power Take-Off (PTO) Drivelines

The PTO driveline haz-



Power Take-Off (PTO) Stub

Most incidents involving PTO stubs stem from clothing caught by an engaged but unguarded PTO stub. The reasons a PTO stub may be left engaged include: the operator forget-

ard (sometimes identified as a machinery wrapping point hazard) is one of the oldest and most common farm machinery hazards, and refers specifically to the part of the implement (machine) drive shaft that connects to the tractor. This

drive shaft is known as the implement input driveline (IID). The entire IID shaft is a wrapping point hazard if the IID is completely unshielded. If the IID shaft is partly guarded, the shielding is usually over the straight part of the shaft, leaving the universal joints, the PTO connection (the front connector), and the Implement Input Connection (IIC, the rear connector) as the wrapping point hazards. Protruding pins and bolts used as connection locking devices are particularly adept at snagging clothing. If clothing doesn't tear or rip away, as it sometimes does for the fortunate, a person's limb or body may begin to wrap with the clothing. Even when wrapping doesn't occur, the affected part may become compressed so tightly by the clothing and shaft that the person is trapped against the shaft.

The wrapping hazard is not the only hazard associated with IID shafts. Serious injury has occurred when shafts have become separated while the tractor's PTO was engaged. The machine's IID shaft is a telescoping shaft. That is, one part of the shaft will slide

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While your ATV can handle a bit of luggage on its rear and/or front racks, you might find yourself towing materials using the most popular of the ATV farm accessories — a trailer. Keep these safety standards in mind while hauling goods across your property.

- Don't overload your ATV racks or trailer. Too much weight on your ATV and the trailer can slow the vehicle down, put pressure on vital parts of the vehicle, and put you in

into a second part. This shaft feature provides a sliding sleeve which greatly eases the hitching of PTO powered machines to tractors, and allows telescoping when turning or moving over uneven ground. If a IID shaft is coupled to the tractor's PTO stub but no other hitch is made between the tractor and the machine, then the tractor may pull the IID shaft apart. If the PTO is engaged, the shaft on the tractor end will swing wildly and may strike anyone in range. The swinging force

danger. As a rule of thumb, do not put material that weighs more than 1/3 of the ATV's total weight on the racks. Check your trailer's manual to see its specific weight limits.

- Distribute weight evenly. Putting more weight on one side of the ATV or its trailer is dangerous — make sure weight is distributed evenly front to back and side to side.

Everyday Know-How

So you've been trained, donned your safety gear and are ready to get to work. But before you go, keep these last few tips in mind:

- Give the vehicle a pre-

check. Check the vehicle's oil, fuel, tires, and lights to make sure the vehicle will run and drive properly.

- Confirm the day's workload and location. Establish and share your day's schedule so that coworkers or family can find you in the event of an emergency.

- Locate the manual. When any question or issue arises, have the manual handy to troubleshoot the problem without the help of an ATV expert.

- No impairments. Never operate an ATV when you are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or when you are tired.

may break a locking pin allowing the shaft to become a flying missile, or it may strike and break something that is attached or mounted on the rear of the tractor. Separation of the driveline shaft is not a commonly occurring event. It is most likely to happen when three-point hitched equipment is improperly mounted or aligned, or when the hitch between the tractor and the attached machine breaks or accidentally uncouples.

PTO entanglement incidents

This information is taken from the Purdue University source listed at the end of this fact sheet. This reference is the most comprehensive study of power take-off injury incidents to date. The percents shown include fatal and nonfatal injury incidents, and are best thought of as approximations. Generally, PTO entanglements:

- involve the tractor or machinery operator 78 percent of the time.

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USDA report lowers expected yields

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The September 12th USDA Crop Report slightly lowered the projected U.S. average corn and soybean yields for 2019, as compared to the August National Ag Statistics Service (NASS) yield estimates. The USDA yield estimates were based on U.S. crop conditions as of September 1st; however, the NASS projections do not agree with that analysis of U.S. crop conditions by many private crop and marketing analysts. Many of the private analysts cite excess moisture and poor early season growing conditions in portions of Southwest Minnesota and South Dakota, along with a large portion of the Eastern Corn Belt, as reasons for concerns with the 2019 USDA corn yield projections.

The September 12th USDA Report projects the 2019 national average corn yield at 168.2 bushels per acre, which is a decrease of 1.3 bushels per acre from the August estimate. At this yield level, the 2019 U.S. corn yield would be well below the 2018 national average corn yield of 176.4 bushels per acre, as well as the record U.S. average corn yield of 176.6 bushels per acre in 2017. Private grain marketing

analysts have been predicting the average U.S. corn yield to be near 166-167 bushels per acre. Interestingly in 2018, USDA projected the average U.S. corn yield at 181.3 bushels per acre on September 12, and the final national average yield was 176.4 bushels per acre. Total U.S. corn production for 2019 is estimated at 13.8 billion bushels, compared to 14.4 billion bushels in 2018.

The USDA Report on September 12th estimated total 2019 U.S. soybean production at just over 3.63 billion bushels, which would be a 20 percent reduction from the 2018 soybean production of 4.54 billion bushels. USDA lowered the projected the 2019 U.S. average soybean yield to 47.9 bushels per acre, compared to 48.5 bushels per acre in August. The 2019 NASS soybean yield estimates compare to 51.6 bushels per acre in 2018, 49.1 bushels per acre in 2017, and the national record yield of 52 bushels per acre in 2016. The USDA 2019 soybean yield projection is just slightly above the yield estimates by grain trading analysts.

USDA is estimating Minnesota's 2019 average corn yield at 171 bushels per acre, which is well

below the 2018 yield of 182 bushels per acre and record State average corn yield of 194 bushels per acre in 2017. USDA is projecting Iowa's 2019 average corn yield at 191 bushels per acre, which is also below the average yield of 196 bushels per acre in 2018, and well below the 202 bushel per acre yield in 2017 and the record State average corn yield of 203 bushels per acre in 2016.

The 2019 USDA corn yield estimates for the other major corn producing States are Illinois at 180 bushels per acre, compared to 210 bushels per acre in 2018; Indiana at 161 bushels per acre, compared to 189 bushels per acre in 2018; and Nebraska at 186 bushels per acre, compared to 192 bushels per acre in 2018; South Dakota's projected 2019 corn yield is 156 bushels per acre, compared to 160 bushels per acre in 2018; North Dakota at 145 bushels per acre, compared to 153 bushels per acre in 2018; and Wisconsin at 163 bushels per acre, compared to 172 bushels per acre in 2018.

USDA is projecting Minnesota's 2019 average soybean yield at 45 bushels per acre, which com-

pares to 50.5 bushels per acre in 2018, 47 bushels per acre in 2017 and the record State soybean yield of 52.5 bushels per acre in 2016. Iowa is projected to have a 2019 soybean yield of 54 bushels per acre in 2019, compared to 57 bushels per acre in 2018, 56.5 bushels per acre in 2017 and the State record of 60.5 bushels per acre in 2016.

Other projected 2019 yields in major soybean producing States include Illinois at 53 bushels per acre, compared to 65 bushels per acre in 2018; Indiana at 49 bushels per acre, compared to 58.5 bushels per acre in 2018; and Nebraska at 58 bushels per acre, compared to 59 bushels per acre in 2018. The estimated 2019 soybean yield for South Dakota is 44 bushels per acre, compared to 46 bushels per acre in 2018; with North Dakota at 35 bushels per acre, compared to 35.5 bushels per acre in 2018; and Wisconsin at 47 bushels per acre, compared to 49 bushels per acre in 2018. Total 2019 harvested soybean acres in Minnesota, North and South Dakota is estimated at 15.9 million acres, which is down considerably from over 20 million acres in 2018.

WASDE REPORT

The updated USDA World Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) released on September 12th included the projected decrease in the 2019 U.S. corn yield and the

total 2019 U.S. corn production. The report also showed slight increase in expected corn usage for ethanol during 2019-20 marketing year, but a slight decrease in corn used for feed and in corn exports, as compared to 2018-19 levels. Corn ending stocks for 2019-20 are now projected at 2.19 billion bushels, which is down from over 2.4 billion bushels in 2018-19. Interestingly, USDA projected the 2018-19 corn ending stocks at just under 1.8 billion bushels a year ago in September. The 2019-20 corn stocks-to-use ratio is now estimated at 15.5 percent, which would be down slightly from the previous two years.

USDA is projecting the average on-farm corn price for the 2019-20 marketing year, which runs from September 1st, 2019, through August 31st, 2020, to be near \$3.60 per bushel, which is the same as the August price estimate. The 2018-19 national average corn price, which will be finalized on September 30, 2019, is also estimated at \$3.60 per bushel, which compares to national average prices of \$3.36 per bushel for both 2017-18 and 2016-17, \$3.61 per bushel for 2015-16, and \$3.70 per bushel for 2014-15.

The recent WASDE report projected 2019-20 soybean ending stocks at 640 million bushels, which is a decline of 115 million bushels from the August estimate. The projected

2019-20 soybean ending stocks would represent a 36 percent decline from the estimated 2018-19 ending stocks of just over 1 billion bushels; however, the 2019-20 level would still be well above the 2017-18 ending stocks of 395 million bushels. Both soybean crush bushels and soybeans for export in 2019-20 are projected to increase slightly compared to a year earlier; however, total soybean demand for 2019-20 is only expected to increase by 24 million bushels, compared to 2018-19 levels. The projected reduced level of soybean carryover would result in an estimated stocks-to-use ratio of just over 15 percent, which is down significantly from near 25 percent for the 2018-19 marketing year.

USDA is now projecting the average on-farm soybean price for the 2019-20 marketing year to be near \$8.40 per bushel. Even though the September soybean ending stocks numbers were somewhat positive, the September price estimate stayed the same as the August national average estimate of \$8.40 per bushel. The 2018-19 final national average soybean price estimate is \$8.50 per bushel, which compares to national average prices of \$9.33 for 2017-18, of \$9.47 per bushel for 2016-17, \$8.95 per bushel in 2015-16, and \$10.10 per bushel in 2014-15.



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Jeffrey Bauer, Joseph Kozak, Merilee R. Kozak, Nancee L. Meuser, Nancee S. Meuser, Ronald F. Meuser Jr., Shelley A. Simmering to Francis X. Moga, Heather A. Moga W½ of W½ of SW¼, 10-101-32

Melinda Eckmann, Thomas Eckmann to Laurel L. Christensen, Terry W. Christensen, Lot 3, Block 21, Original Plat Triumph

Linda L. Blair, Ronald C. Blair to Lori Sue Pohlman, PT NE¼SE¼, 30-103-29

Kim Spiegel, Roger H. Spiegel to Kurtis Kostrzewski, PT OL 2 Tenhassen - Ceylon

Janet Guerdet-Meyer, Curtis Meyer, Janet Guerdet Meyer to Dale C. Epper, Jessica A. Meyer, PT W½ AP 66, NE¼, 9-104-30

James O. Hough to Daniel W. Hilgendorf, Keri A. Hilgendorf, Lot 6, Block 1, King Heights Addition

Kathleen M. Wessel to Tarryne Leigh Hanson, E½ Lot 6, Block 32 and E½ EX N1.2' of Lot 7, Block 32, Original Plat of Fairmont

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Christine Mae Lind to Greg Chapek, PT Lot 6, Block 12, Original Plat Tenhassen-Ceylon

Susan Oliver, Suzanne Oliver, James R. Tow to Suzanne Oliver, James R. Tow, Lots 15 and 16, Block 5, Original Plat Northrop and Lot 1, Block 1, Skoogs Subdivision

Patricia A. Eckmann, Richard H. Eckmann to Patricia A. Eckmann, Richard H. Eckmann, S½ EXC several tracts and N½ PT of SE¼, 4-104-30

CONTRACT FOR DEED

Becker Storage LLC to Carlene Dietz, Terry Dietz, Lot 2, Block 2, Southside Addition Sherburn

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Flowrein G. Cramer Revocable Trust, Linda R. Benzick Trustee to Rochelle Benoy, Linda R. Benzick, Anita K. Camelin, James William Cramer, Russell H. Cramer, Anita K. Maday, E½ of NW¼ and NW¼NE¼, 26-104-31

E&T Wassman Family Farm Trust, Amy Becher

Trustee to Karl J. Wassman, Karyn M. Wassman, W½ EX 7.72 AC in NE¼, 1-104-32

Donald S. Loe Trust Agreement, Judith A. Loe Trustee to Judith A. Loe, SE¼, 15-103-32

PERS REP DEED

Estate of Darrel R. Leiding, Karen Leiding Pers Rep to Thad Leiding, N of RR, SW¼, Govt Lots 13 and 14, 6-102-30

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- 1979 Chevrolet Silverado K10
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- 1929 John Deere GP S#207901
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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO



COACH OF THE WEEK - Fairmont Cardinal high school head football coach Mat Mahoney, center, was selected as the Minnesota Vikings' Gatorade Coach of the Week. A panel of coaches and Jeff Robinson, right, Vikings Youth Football Development Manager selected Mahoney after week 2. The weekly season award from the Vikings will give the high school a year's supply of Gatorade plus a \$1,000. Also pictured Fairmont superintendent Joe Brown. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



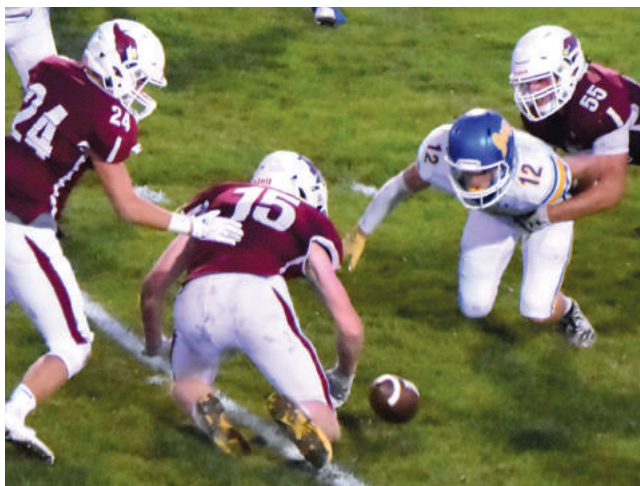
COLLISION SPORT - Cards Emma Schultze collides with Waseca goalie Erika Hertzog during Monday night action. The Cards Brooklyn Meyer tied it at 3-3 with the only goal in the second half. Rayah Quiring and Cayla Phinney-Colby scored the other two Card goals. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



SPRINT TO THE FINISH - Cardinals William Saari and Albert Lea's Sonny Ortega-Roseli race side by side to the finish line. Saari finished second to help the Cardinal boys to a third place finish at the the Fairmont Invite cross-country meet Monday night. Albert Lea took first in the meet while Mankato West placed third. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



TD CATCH - Cards Caden Baarts split Bluejays DBs #15 Dravyn Spies and Riley Forshee with a 13 yard TD catch from QB Zach Jorgensen. Jorgensen's 3 yard TD pass to Blake Buntjer and 1 yard sneak with 2 minutes remaining provided the winning score. Waseca's last second pass in the endzone was batted down. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FUMBLE RECOVERY - The Cardinals DE Wyatt Frank stripped BluejayS QB #12 Ryan Dufault and recovered the fumble. Cards #24 Hudson Artz and teammate Jacob Rahn trail the play. The Cards upset Class 3AAA #2-ranked Waseca 20-14 last Friday night. The Cards (2-1) are on the road to Tri-City United (0-3) Friday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FLIP TOSS IN - Ellie Schultz executed a flip throw during the Waseca vs Cards soccer Match Monday night. The Cardinals and Bluejays match ended in a 3-3 tie after 2 overtime periods. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

Cards Girls/Boys 3rd

The Fairmont Cardinal girls and boys cross-country teams finished third at Turkey Trot Invitational. Top runner for the Girls was Laura Thompson who finished the 5K in third-place with a time of 19:19.7 and fourth Macy Hanson with a time of 20:16.70. William Saari finished fourth with a time of 16:58.5.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: MCC/Fulda 41; 2. Luverne 46; 3. Cards 48; 4. Worthington 136; 5. Pipestone 139; 6. Mountain Lake/ Comfrey 170; 7. Adrian Area 200; 8. Wabasso 211; 9. TMB 214

CARD INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 3 Thompson, Laura 19:19.30, 4 , Macy 20:16.70, 13 Thatcher, Tabitha 21:24.40, 14 Gudahl, Carys 21:28.70, 20 Neusch, Hannah 21:56.40, 24 Gudahl,

Emma 22:29.70, 38 Hamlet, Eleanor 24:05.30 33, 43 Terfehr, Ava 24:11.10, 44 Ortega, Ellie 24:16.10, 52 Lunn, Becca 24:59.40, 55 Thatcher, Bethany 25:37.10, 60 Higgins, Lily 25:48.90, 71 Kerekes, Emily 27:15.30, 85 Eisenmenger, Justine 28:37.40

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. St. James 44; 2. Worthington 51; 3. Cards 103; 4. Luverne 115; 5. Pipestone 122; 6. Windom 135; 7. Mt. Lake/Comfrey 163; 8. MCC/Fulda 191; 9. Wabasso 259

CARD INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 4 Saari, William 16:58.50, 12 Artnier, Connor 17:43.20, 15 Ortega, Tony 18:02.00 15, 36 Zieske, Tyrell 19:20.50, 48 Cruz, Alex 20:21.00, 48 Cruz, Alex 20:21.00, 125 Hilgendorf, Blake 26:11.20



REDIRECTED - Ryan Hennager heads the ball towards the goal while Card teammate Ameya Komaragiri looks on. Hennager scored on Daniel Brummond's corner kick in the Cards (3-5-1) 2-1 loss to St. Peter last Thursday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



LOB RETURN - The Cards #2 singles player Briana Joseph hits a return shot against a St. James opponent. The Saints (14-1) defeated the Cards (8-5) last Friday 5-2. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FRONT RUNNER - Cards Laura Thompson sprints ahead of Minnesota Valley Lutheran's Abby Nelson during the Fairmont Invite cross-country meet Monday night. The Cardinal girls team took runner-up honors finishing behind Mankato West. The races were trimmed down from 5K to 2 miles due to excessive heat and humidity. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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- shielding was absent or damaged in 70 percent of the cases.
- entanglement areas were at the PTO coupling, either at the tractor or implement connection just over 70 percent of the time.
- a bare shaft, spring loaded push pin or through bolt was the type of driveline component at the point of contact in nearly 63 percent of the cases.
- stationary equipment, such as augers, elevators, post-hole diggers, and grain mixers were involved in 50 percent of the cases.
- semi-stationary equipment, such as self unloading forage wagons and feed wagons, were involved in 28 percent of the cases.
- nearly all incidents involving moving machinery, such as hay balers, manure spreaders, rotary mowers, etc., were non-moving at the time of the incident (the PTO was left engaged).
- only four percent of the incidents involved no attached equipment. This means that the tractor PTO stub was the point of

contact four percent of the time.

PTO guards

Guarding a PTO system includes a master shield for the tractor PTO stub and connection end of the implement input driveline (IID) shaft, an integral-journal shield which guards the IID shaft, and an implement input connection (IIC) shield on the implement. The PTO master shield is attached to the tractor and extends over and around the PTO stub on three sides (Figure 2). This shield is designed to offer protection from the PTO stub and the front joint of the drive shaft of the connected machine. Many tractors, particularly older tractors, may no longer have PTO master shields. Master shields are removed or are missing from tractors for several reasons including: damaged shields that are never replaced; shields removed for convenience of attaching machine drive shafts; shields removed out of necessity for attaching machine drive shafts; and shields missing when used tractors are sold or traded.

PTO safety practices

Though not always easy or convenient, there are several ways to reduce the risk of PTO injury incidents. These safety practices offer protection from the most common types of PTO entanglements.

- Make it a specific point to keep all components of PTO systems shielded and

guarded.

- Regularly test driveline guards by spinning or rotating them to ensure they have not become stuck to the shaft.

- Disengage the PTO and shut off the tractor before dismounting to clean, repair, service, or adjust machinery.

- Walk around tractors and machinery rather than stepping over a rotating shaft.

- Keep universal joints in phase. (Check the operators manual or with a farm implement dealer if you do not understand what this means).

- Always use the drive-

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