



PhotoPress

Only good news

Wednesday
September 19, 2018

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SERVING MARTIN COUNTY PLUS ADJACENT MINNESOTA & IOWA COUNTIES

The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. Pop is still playing with a full deck, but it takes him longer to shuffle. He's a speed bump. He slows down everyone. Pop rocked himself to sleep trying to get out of his easy chair. The only exercise Pop gets is opening pill bottles. He was complaining of double vision. Ma told him to keep one eye closed. Pop talked me into buying an extended warranty for my truck. It covers only the glove compartment door and the vanity mirror. I have an old truck. It's shedding parts. I'm trying not to have an old truck. I'm thinking of trading my 12-year-old truck for an 11-year-old truck. I should



sell it to Junior. I figure with what he'd save in speeding tickets alone, it'd pay for itself."

From the mailbag

Lee Johnson, who I met at Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge, sent this. "In 1957, my mom and dad, Hal and Dori, moved into their new home in Rochester. They became fast friends with their next-door neighbors, Gene and Ken. They remained best friends for the rest of their lives. Dori and Ken quickly discovered that they had a penchant for playing practical jokes on each other. They delighted in seeing who could play the most diabolical prank on the other. This practice, also, remained in effect for all of their days. This is the story about a joke that was played a long time ago and has attained an almost legendary status as their best joke ever.

Ken had several bird feeders in his back yard and had an obsessive hatred for

the squirrels that continually raided them. Ken was a handyman/tinkerer and decided he would build a 'squirrel-proof' feeder. He made many attempts at this, but they all failed. Finally, he hit upon a design that he was sure the squirrels would not be able to defeat. He drilled a small hole in the center of a "flying saucer" snow sliding toy and ran the pole that supported the feeder through it. He was extremely proud of his invention, as it was totally effective at keeping the squirrels at bay. He bragged quite a bit about it. One day, my mom was driving home from some errands and, a couple of blocks from the house, she saw an unfortunate squirrel in the road that had been killed by a car. By the time she got home, a fiendish plan had formed in her mind. She went in the house, got a paring knife, drove back to the squirrel's body and cut its tail off! (To this day, the Johnson chil-

dren find it almost impossible to believe that our sainted mother actually did this!) She took the tail back home and waited until she was sure no one was home next door. She then took a thumb-tack and secured the tail to the back of Ken's 'squirrel-proof' feeder. She left just enough of the tail dangling so that Ken could see it from his kitchen window. She then went back home and waited for the fun to begin. Not long after, the folks who lived on our block were treated to a sonic blast that will be long remembered. Ken started yelling loudly at the squirrel to vacate his feeder. When Ken saw this was ineffective, he began swearing at it like the sailor he used to be. Finally, he went running out to the feeder and quickly realized that he had been totally pranked."

Q-and-A

"What's the difference between a dragonfly and a damselfly?" Dragonfly eyes are much larger than those of a damselfly, which have a gap between them.



Honey bees have taken control of this grape jelly feeder. Photo by Al Batt

Dragonflies are short and stocky in appearance. Damselflies have long and slender bodies. At rest, a dragonfly holds its wings out from its body, like an airplane. Damselfly wings are held over its back.

"How can I keep wasps and bees away from hummingbird feeders?"

Moving the feeder a short distance can decrease insect visits without discouraging hummingbirds. Use hummingbird feeders with bee guards or make the nectar less sweet -- five parts water to one part sugar instead of the usual four parts water to one part sugar. Bees and wasps prefer feeding

in sunny areas and are attracted to feeders with yellow colors. Give insects their own feeder with a sweeter solution in full sun.

Thanks for stopping by
"As I look back on the part of the mystery which is my own life, my own fable, what I am most aware of is that we receive more than we can ever give; we receive it from the past, on which we draw with every breath." — Edwin Muir

"Birds are indicators of the environment. If they are in trouble, we know we'll soon be in trouble." — Roger Tory Peterson
DO GOOD.

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for updates, specials and giveaways!

Marriage License Applications

Rickilee Annamarie Fortney and Lucas Jon Schwager
Heidi Dollen and Anselmo Salazar, Jr.
Megan Lee Schumacher and Anthony Richard Myren

There will be a **FREE Community Meal** on Wednesday, September 26th from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (or until gone!) at First Congregational UCC, 319 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. They will serve tacos in a bag...plus! (You will have to join them to find out what the "plus" is). Everyone is welcome!



SUKALSKI 90TH - David Sukalski of East Chain will celebrate his 90th birthday on Thursday, September 20th. He was born on September 20th, 1928 in Silver Lake Township. Cards will reach him at 2402 40th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



DAHLKE 95TH - Marie Dahlke of Estherville will celebrate her 95th birthday on Saturday, September 22nd. She was born September 22nd, 1923 in Estherville. Cards can reach her at 108 North 18th Street, Unit #103, Estherville, IA 51334.



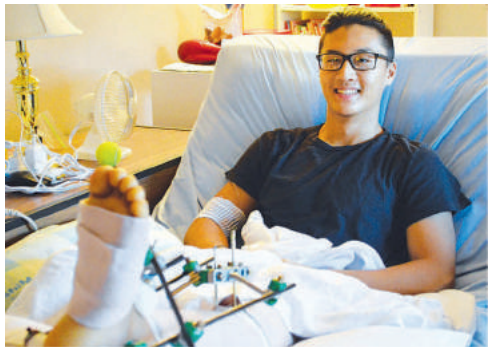
BULFER 99TH - Fern Bulfer of Fairmont will celebrate her 99th birthday on Sunday, September 23rd, 2018. Cards will reach her at 620 Summit Avenue, #215, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Benefit to be held for former FHS graduate

Kevin Chen was a 2017 Fairmont High School graduate who was severely injured in a hit and run accident in September of 2017. He had just started his freshman year at Minnesota State-Mankato.

As a result of the accident, his left leg was severely damaged. About three inches of bone is missing from his left tibia, right in the middle. He has had seven surgeries in a six month timespan as doctors are trying to re-grow the bone. Kevin is set to have more surgeries and will have a long road of physical therapy ahead.

A benefit has been set up to help Kevin out. The event will take place on



Saturday, September 29th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cutting Edge Fitness, 1130 Spruce Street in Fairmont. There will be a lunch (pork chop on a stick and sides)

and silent auction held with proceeds going towards Kevin's current and future medical expenses.

You can make a donation to the silent auction by contacting Marissa Johnson at 701-212-8635. Any monetary donations can be brought to Profinium where there is a benefit account set up for Kevin.

CREST to host pillow cleaning service

CREST of Martin County will be hosting the Carlson Pillow Cleaning Service on Thursday, September 27th from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the upper level of the Evangelical Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont.

Pillows will be fluffed, cleaned, deodorized and sanitized while you wait or you may come back to pick them up later in the day.

You will receive new

ticking for your pillows and they will be made cleaner than new for little more than the cost of the pillow.

Custom made new pillows and down comforters will be available for sale as well.

All proceeds from this event will go to benefit the volunteer caregiving services of CREST in Martin County. If you would like more info about CREST or this fundraiser, call 235-3833.

Lego Club at Martin County Library Fairmont

Kids ages 6-10 are invited to join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for Lego Club!

Come build with us! Lego Club is held on Tuesday, September 25th at 4

p.m. and Tuesday, October 30th at 4 p.m.

There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Adult Basic Education and English Classes begin

FREE Adult Basic Education and English classes are available at Fairmont Community Education and Recreation located at 714 Victoria Street (Fairmont Elementary School Room 158-enter door 15A on south side of the school.)

ABE Classes meet on Monday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

English Language Learner classes meet on Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday afternoons, 1-3 p.m. Child care available at Wednesday afternoon class.

ABE is a program that is available, free of charge

to all adults 17 and older, who are not enrolled in the K-12 school system. Learn English or prepare for the GED Exam. Strengthen skills in math, communication, reading comprehension and writing. Learn typing, beginning computer skills, or balance a checkbook, Gain confidence in taking tests, completing job applications and more. Informal Classes, Literacy Lab and Distance Learning options are available.

Contact the CER Office (507-235-3141) to learn more about improving your skills.

Fun Run/Walk to be held September 26th



Granada-Huntley-East Chain School (GHEC) will host a Fun Run/Walk on Wednesday, September 26th.

The event is approximately 2.2 miles and will start at the GHEC football field at 4:30 p.m. that day. Costumes are encouraged for the event!

They will also serve a hot dog meal for \$3, which consists of a hot dog, chips, water and a bar.

Registration is \$10 and the forms are available in the school office.

This event is sponsored by the GHEC PRRIDE Committee.

RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE

For Carlene Schons
STEP, Inc.

Wednesday, September 26

2 PM • 5 PM

5 Downtown Plaza
Fairmont MN



Local harp duo ribbons at MN State Fair



Flavia Correa of Fairmont and Carrie Warmka of Emmons were awarded the Purple ribbon at the recently completed Minnesota State Fair.

The two received the award for their performance of the harp duet "Habanera Gris" by Alfredo Orlando Ortiz.

The duo was selected by the Martin County 4-H to advance to state level

competition in performing arts.

After performing on August 26th at the State Fair, the duo was awarded the Purple Ribbon.

Flavia is entering 9th grade in Fairmont, and Carrie is entering 9th grade in Alden. Rachel Christensen of Albert Lea teaches both harp, and coaches the duo.

Wiggles and Words at Martin County Library

Join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for "Wiggles and Words".

These sessions are for children ages birth to 2 and an adult. They are held on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and run from September 20th through November 1st. (No session

held on October 11th).

Join them for stories and playtime! There is no need to register and no cost to attend.

Call the library at 238-4207 with questions or visit their website at martincountylibrary.org for more information.

Concert Association first concert of the season

Fairmont Concert Association will present "Band Stand Boogie/The Diamonds" on Saturday, September 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

This group will perform selections of classic rock & roll with today's attitude. The Diamonds Quartet rose to prominence as a 1950's sensation with 16 records.

They are noted for

interpreting and introducing rhythm and blues vocal to pop music audiences. Their top hit was "Lil' Darlin'".

The concert will take place at the Fairmont Area High School Performing Arts Center. Concert Association members are reminded to show their tickets at the door.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS



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MLHS marks 35th Anniversary

The 2018-2019 school year marks the 35th Anniversary for Martin Luther High School, Northrop. The first students in grades 9 and 10 began classes began in August, 1983 in a rented store front in downtown Northrop. Since that time thousands of people have contributed their time and treasures to build and strengthen the ministry of Martin Luther High School. The present classroom building was erected in 1985 and a gymnasium was added in 1987. Since 1986 Martin Luther High School has graduated 482 students.

Everyone is invited to a "Memory Celebration" Dinner on Sunday, September 23rd. Music will be provided by Glenn Henriksen on the piano, the St. Paul Lutheran Church Adult Choir under the direction of Michael Kutch, and the Martin Luther High School Choir under the direction

of Evan Mills. 1991 Alumnus Tyler Garrison will be the guest speaker. A 35th Anniversary slideshow will be presented highlighting key people who have contributed to the MLHS Min-



istry and illustrating special events. Sean Martens, Assistant to the President for Education & Commissioned Ministers from the LCMS MN South District will present the National Lutheran School's Accreditation Award.

The MLHS Memory Tree will be introduced that evening. This is a specially designed laser-cut steel tree placed by the front entry. It is adorned with silver leaves engraved with names of loved ones who have played a special role in the MLHS Ministry. Family and friends have purchased the leaves for \$500 each.

Everyone is invited to attend the Memory Celebration Dinner. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner at 6:00 p.m. Menu includes Grilled Smoked Pork Loin, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter, Apple or Strawberry/Rhubarb Crisp Dessert and This is Most Certainly Brew Coffee. Tickets are \$20.00 per person. They can be purchased from the MLHS office or online at www.martinlutherhs.com. Call 507-436-5249 for more information.

Martin County 4-H to celebrate 100 years

Martin County 4-H Alumni are invited to help us celebrate 100 years of "making the best better" for Martin County youth on Sunday, September 23rd.

The event will take place at the East Chain Activity Center, which is located at 395 280th Street in Martin

County.

There will be a short program from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and light refreshments will be served.

For more information or to RSVP, call the Martin County Extension/4-H Office at 507-235-3341.



Red Cross needs your blood donation

The American Red Cross is urging eligible donors to give blood to help maintain a blood supply.

Area opportunities to donate include:

Blue Earth:

- Monday, September 24th from noon to 6 p.m. at Hope United Methodist Church

- Wednesday, September 26th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at United Hospital District

Ceylon:

- Wednesday, September 26th from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Legends 2

Fairmont:

- Friday, September 28th from Noon to 5 p.m. at Cutting Edge Fitness

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App at RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-REDCROSS to make an appointment.

Prairie Ecology Bus Indoor Planetarium

Join the Martin County Library in Fairmont on Thursday, September 27th for a constellation program in the Prairie Ecology Bus' Indoor Planetarium.

The program will be held at 6 p.m. and again at

7 p.m.

This program is geared for adults and kids ages six and up. Space is limited.

There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Girl Scout Myth #8

Myth #8: Girl Scouts is "harder" for volunteers.

Girl Scouts embrace challenge! (But it all depends on what you mean by harder.)

Girl Scouts is flexible, girl-led, and has a wide variety of activities - and we sure wouldn't change that!

There are many planning resources and support available such as the Volunteer Toolkit, activity plans, and troop mentors.

The Martin County/Fairmont Girl Scouts has many local resources available for leaders also, such as a lending library of program resources. Some of

the Service Team Members who are trained and/or have experience to help are the Service Unit Manager, Outdoor Champion, Troop Mentors, Day Camp Committee, Product Program Managers, Recruiter, Registrar, Treasurer, and Event Coordinator. Help is only a phone call (or text or email) away!

If you would like more information about Girl Scouting for you or your girl, contact Jennifer at jm-nielsen88@gmail.com or River Valleys Girl Scout Council (800.845.0787 or girlscouts@girlscoutsrv.org).



Pictured L to R: Michele Nelson (Troop Mentor), Jennifer Nielsen (Service Unit Manager), Nicki Kueker (Day Camp Committee), Cathy Malo (Recruiter) and Sara Becker-Sokoloski (Treasurer).

Mayo Clinic to host free day-long camp for kids

Mayo Clinic Health System Hospice is hosting Camp Oz on Saturday, October 6th at Camp Patterson on Lake Washington in Madison Lake, Minnesota from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help support children and teens who have lost loved ones.

Camp Oz is a day-long grief camp for children and teens, ages 6 to 18, who have experienced the death of someone in their life. Children are able to share their feelings of grief and participate in remembrance activities. They also have an opportunity to connect with others who have experienced loss, helping participants understand they're not alone.

Activities at Camp Oz include:

- Fun and games

- Arts and crafts
- New friendships
- Music
- Family barbecue
- Group discussion
- Outdoor activities
- Closing ceremony

Because of the generosity of many individuals donating to Mayo Clinic Health System Hospice, Camp Oz is offered free of charge. We ask that one registration form per child be submitted prior to participating in the camp.

Registration is free and open until Wednesday, September 26th. For more information or registration materials, call 507-594-2989 or 800-327-3721, ext. 4-2989 (toll-free). Visit <http://mayo-clinichealthsystem.org/classes-and-events/camp-oz> to learn more.

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues their **Wednesday evening suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church, 119 E. 2nd Street in Fairmont. This week they will serve scalloped potatoes and ham along with green beans. On September 26th they will serve fish fillets, mashed potatoes and coleslaw. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, jello, beverages and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

A **free hot meal** will be served at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 901 South Prairie the fourth Sunday of every month. Join us this Sunday, September 23rd at 6:00 p.m. in the hospitality area. All are welcome!

There will be an open house bridal shower for **Jill Honermann and Joe Leimer** on Sunday, September 23rd at 2:00 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church in Northrop.

The **Fairmont High School Class of 1962** will meet for lunch on Friday, September 21st at the Pizza Ranch at 11:30 a.m. Classmates, spouses and friends are invited to come for food and fellowship.

eat play shop LOCAL

The Truman Historical Association is holding its **annual fall dinner** on Sunday, September 23rd at the Truman Community Building. The event will be catered by Nancy Jo's and will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Former THS grad Russell Cramer, guitarist and song writer, will perform at 1:00 p.m. Dinner consists of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, buttered corn, strawberry pretzel salad, homemade bread, carrot cake or chocolate cake, coffee, milk and water. The public is invited.

A DVD presentation featuring the **military experiences of Dennis Madsen** will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, September 25th, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Acres in Fairmont. The public is welcome.

ANNIVERSARY SALE September 20th, 21st & 22nd

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Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council awards two local grants

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council is pleased to announce that grants of \$163,281 from the Arts and Culture Heritage Fund have been awarded to twenty-four arts organizations, community groups and schools in the region. This fund was created by the people of Minnesota to support the arts and preserve our heritage. The Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment, passed by the voters in 2008, created new resources for land conservation, water conservation, parks and the Arts.

In Region Nine these grant funds were awarded to organizations to increase their artistic offerings and to provide a variety of activities including: arts festivals, instrumental and vocal music concerts, theater and dance performances, visual art exhibitions, art and writing classes, public art, etc.

Two Martin County organizations received arts grants totaling \$16,000. Fairmont Opera House received \$8,000 and will sponsor their 2018-19 subscription series. Funds will be used for “Ordinarius”, a vocal group from Brazil, travel expenses, publicity, salaries, etc. They will perform on January 13th, 2019. Martin County Preservation Assoc., Red Rock Center for the Arts received \$8,000 and will host their 2018-19 season of arts programming; including the “Lunch with the Arts” program and musical performances by Sarah Peacock who will also perform for 3rd-6th grade students at the Fairmont Elementary school, The Okay Factor who will also work with Fairmont Jr./Sr. Orchestra department, actor/singer Ronny Cox, and art education classes. Funds will be used for artist fees, art room supplies, salaries, and publicity.

Applications from Non-profit Arts Organizations, Community Groups and Schools will be accepted twice a year and the next Arts & Cultural Heritage deadline is February 1st, 2019. Small Arts Project Grants of up to \$2,000 are available for smaller arts activities and the next deadline is October 1st, 2018. With the addition of the Arts and Culture Heritage Funds every Minnesotan’s lives will be enriched by the arts no matter where you live. The citizens of Minnesota will have increased access to stronger and more stable arts organizations providing an increase in quality arts experiences.

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council is committed to supporting and expanding the arts in the nine-county area; knowing that the Arts improve the quality of life in our region. Grant guidelines and a link to our online applications are available at www.plrac.org or by contacting Brenda Byron, Executive Director, at the Prairie Lakes office in Waseca, 1-800-298-1254 or plrac@hickorytech.net.

Martin County Preservation Association recognizes donors

The board and staff of the Martin County Preservation Association, managing the Red Rock Center for the Arts & Chubb House extends their sincere gratitude and says thank you to all who support us through participation, in-kind, and monetary donations. We acknowledge the following people for their generosity support June – August:

James and Loretta Valero	Renewable
Hagen	Fuels
Margo Weaver	
Bob & Kay Kloeckner	
Mary Don Kislingbury	
Sandy Meschke	
Virginia Riedesel	
Dorothy and Doug	
Richards	
Joan Engquist	
Dick & Helen Gould	
Arnold & Donna	
Madsen	
Rod & Diane Palmquist	
Mary Jo Moltzen	
Sue Koons	
Judith Klenz	
Ronald & Linda	
Kallheim	
Sonja Fortune	
Martin County	
FHS Class of 1968	
Peterson Anthony	
Insurance	

Memorials

Virginia Riedesel in memory of Kay Shellpeper

Sue Oliver in memory of Mary Ellen Swanson

Virginia Riedesel in memory of Ruth Draut

James Roebbeke in memory of Bernadine Roebbeke

Roger and Joyce Moeller in memory of Robert Meschke

Sonja Fortune in memory of Robert Meschke

Honorarium

Doug Forstrom in honor of Aldor Rose

SJV Endowment Fund August donations

The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$7,475 in memorials during the month of August, 2018. These were given in memory of:

DONNA APPLEN: By Kathy Langer, Mary Pat Nawrocki

BERTHA BLIESMER: By Marcia Levenson, Madalyn McCaffrey

DEACON ED BONNARENS: By Ron & Cathie Arens, Paul & Mary Betts, Bill & Paula Bulfer, Clara Bulfer, Joe & Pat Burns, Dr. Scott & Monica Burtis, Leonora Chadderdon, Paul & Mary Edman, Louise Eitzen, Julie Hill, Tom & Bonita Johanneck, Bob & Connie Katzenberger, Joanne Kiesel, Knights of Columbus #1575, Dorothy Krick, Leon & Rose Marie Lammers, Vincent & Anna Landsteiner, Ed & Vikki Langford, Janette Loe, Ken & Marilyn Rusch, Sue Ellen Schissel, Nancy Schomberg & Ewald Schnitzmeier, Jim Simser, Larry & Jamelle Swanson, Bruce & Beverly Tenney

MARVIN BOSSHART: By David & Beth Kloeckner

JAMIE COQUYT: By Brian & Angela Schultz, Burdean & Dorothy Hartwig

CHRISTINE DIRKS: By Carol Carlson

ROBERT ‘BOB’ DUFFEY, SR.: By Pat Borowski, Clara Bulfer, Leonora Chadderdon, Stan & Betty Felber, Hugh & Joie Fraser, Dan & Ann Harris, Julie Hill, Dolly Huss, Tom & Lisa Izen, Knights of Columbus #1575, Marty Krause, Ed & Vikki Langford, Joe & Ida Roessler, Paul & Sara Rosol, Joe & Jolene Rosol, Ken & Gloria Scott, Kent & Julie Small, Bart Stadtherr, Frank & Kate Winzenburg

DARLEEN FEDERSEN: By Larry & Jamelle Swanson

GEORGE HINES: By Dan & Ann Harris

JACK JACOBSEN: By Carol Carlson, Dennis & Betty Farrow, Bruce & Ann Gemmill, Red & Meda Holland, Tom & Lisa Izen, David & Beth Kloeckner, Lakeview Funeral Home Staff, Dave & Dana Nawrocki, Randy & Kim Sokolski, Dave & Shelley Vogel

DOROTHY KRICK: By Harland & Mavis Anderson, Mark & Jeanne Atkinson, Jeff & Anne Betts, Maureen Boro, Harry & Cherlynn Brumbaugh, Joe & Pat Burns, Carol Carlson, Helen Clason, Jerry & Donna Determan, Tom Donnelly & Kandi Menne, Leon & Jayne Dulas, Louise Eitzen, Hugh & Joie Fraser, Mike Garry, Pat Garry, Richard & Helen Gould, Lois Grandgenett, Dan & Julie Grill, Dean & Donna Grotte, Linda Gruber, Rod & Helen Hager, Patricia Hardt, Ramona Harper, Julie Hill, Randy & Rhonda Hines, Ann Hinz, Red & Meda Holland, Dolly Huss, Tom & Lisa Izen, Ken & Mary Jensen, Tom & Bonita Johanneck, Marjorie Johnston, Roland & Ardyth Juhlin, Catherine Kasper, John Kasper, Bob & Connie Katzenberger, Joanne Kiesel & Family, David & Beth Kloeckner, Ron & Judy Kopischke, John & Jane Kotewa, Martin Krause, Bill Krick’s Nieces & Nephews, Dave Kuhl, Joe & Mary Beth Kurtzman, Leon & Rose Marie Lammers, Vincent & Anna Landsteiner, Kathy Langer, Ed & Vikki Langford, Janice Lemon, Marcia Levenson, Dennis & Mitzi Lockwood, Janette Loe, Duane & Jean Maakestad, Marge Markquardt, Steve & Laureen Maurice, Bob & Diane Miles, Charlotte Murphy, Mike & Mary Murphy, Mary Pat Nawrocki, Ernie & Sandy Nuss, Merlin & Diane Oddan, Carol Pierce, Chris & Amy Pierce, Lorraine Reiter, Ken & Marilyn Rusch, Ken & Barbara Scheef, Jim Simser, Randy & Kim Sokoloski, Bob & Marlys Steger, Phyllis Surprenant, Monte & Kathy Swift, Bill & Patricia Tietema, Ken & Ellen Washa, Margaret Weaver, Clarence & Vicki Wehner, Frank & Kate Winzenburg, Susan Zielski, Jack Zimmer, and other Relatives & Friends

LEE MARKQUARDT: By Marcia Levenson

DAN MATHEWS: By Bruce & Ann Gemmill, Marcia Levenson

HERMAN & MARTHA MOLTZEN: By Mary Jo Moltzen

HENRY NOWICKI: By Madalyn McCaffrey

JANEL SIMM: By Marcia Levenson

SANNA STEFANSKI: By Mary Pat Nawrocki

CHERYL RENEE THOMAS: By Madalyn McCaffrey

ANDREA THRONDET: By Doug & Lisa Hartke

HAROLD ‘BUTCH’ TREMBLEY: By David & Beth Kloeckner, Tom & Lisa Izen

KEITH WADE: By Pat Borowski, Mary Edman, Mark & Sonya Fujan, Burdean & Dorothy Hartwig, Red & Meda Holland, Sue Homan, David & Beth Kloeckner, Ed & Vikki Langford, Madalyn McCaffrey, Mary Pat Nawrocki, Ken & Ellen Washa

The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund also gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$2,928.30 in general and special contributions given during August, 2018, by the following:

General Contributions: By Amazon, Michael Carr, Carroll Collins, Margie Dahlstrom, Barbara Denney, Archie & Marsha Farnham, Stan & Betty Felber, Jim & LuAnn Hahn, Red & Meda Holland, Catherine Kasper, Leon & Rose Marie Lammers, Kathy Langer, Dennis & Mitzi Lockwood, Kathy McGowan, Virginia Maday, Alice Malliette, Bob & Mary Millette, Clayton & Mary Ann Pytleski, Ron & Karen Sandhurst, Bob & Marlys Steger, Eugene & Janet Voyles, Jack Zimmer

Special Contribution for the Special Projects/New Family Placard Fund: By Anonymous

Jeff's Jottings!

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Love this fall weather!

This is truly my kind of weather, I even had a little burst of energy last week. Pa Lloyd helped me do some deep cleaning in the kitchen, I have way too much sitting out. I don't notice how much cleaning needs to be done until I start digging in, then I am shocked!! Still have to do the curtains and the inside of the cupboards. The most time consuming room to clean in the house. We still have tomatoes so here is another salad recipe using that delicious summer veggie!

BLT Pasta Salad

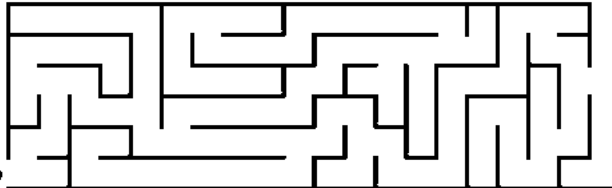
10 slices bacon, fried crisp, crumbled save 1 Tablespoon of the bacon fat
12 oz. tri-colored pasta, cooked according to directions, drained rinsed in cold water

1/3 cup chopped red onion
1/2 avocado, chopped
1 1/2 cups diced tomato
1 cup cubed or shredded mild cheddar cheese
1 Tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Whisk together 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 3/4 cup ranch dressing, 1 Tablespoon bacon grease, pour over salad ingredients and toss, chill until serving.

Have a great week!

Kids' Maze



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MARTIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

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

pawprints.petfinder.com

Email: pawprints01@hotmail.com

HOURS: Tue & Thurs 6-8 p.m. • Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

ABBY is white with a brown tail. She came to the shelter with her two kittens. Both of her kittens have been adopted and now hopefully it is Abby's turn. She is friendly and has beautiful golden eyes.

DESIGNER KITTENS-GUCCI, MARC JACOB, ARMANI and DIOR. These kittens are named after designers and are very stylish. Gucci is a black and white boy and Marc Jacob is a brown tabby. Armani is a little calico girl and Dior is her torti sister. These babies are friendly, healthy, and about 8 weeks old. They don't get much cuter than these four.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

WILLOW is a 1-year old chocolate lab. She is a typical happy bouncy lab. Willow loves everyone and wants to be everyone's friend.

SHAQUILLA is a perfectly housetrained, well-mannered lab mix. She is 10 years old, but often acts like a 1-year old. Shaquilla is great with people, good with other dogs, and great with cats.

JINX is a tan shepherd mix. He loves to play fetch and be outside. He is one month away from his one-year anniversary at the shelter. We are hoping that he will be adopted before he hits the one-year mark.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor Direct Support Professionals

The week of September 9th - 15th was designated as "Direct Support Professionals Recognition Week."

This recognition is intended to honor the very important role that direct support workers play in the lives of people with disabilities and in the communities where they live and work. Direct Support Professionals provide supports that allow people with disabilities to stay connected to communities and assists them to live meaningful and productive lives.

Locally, direct support professionals work for people with disabilities in their homes, at school and at work. Members of the Interagency Disability Providers Group (IDPG) employ over 400 people in positions that directly work with people with disabilities in services in Faribault and Martin Counties.

IDPG would like to publicly recognize and thank these employees for the valuable work they do that makes a difference every day. We look forward to continuing to help our local communities include people with disabilities in our daily lives. Support from community members to recognize these individuals and to encourage legislators to financially support the services they do will be much appreciated. Contact a member of the Interagency Disability Providers Group for more information.

Susan Eisenmenger on behalf of Faribault & Martin Counties Interagency Providers Group, including: ARC Southwest, COR, Mentor Network/REM Heartland, MRCI, People First, Southern MN Independent Living Enterprise and Services, STEP, Inc.

Become an American Legion member

I was recently honored to represent Post #36, along with Doug Landsteiner, attending the American Legion National 100th Anniversary Convention in Minneapolis. Jim Miller, Bob Altman, Doug and myself marched with the Minnesota contingent carrying over 400 U.S. Flags in the parade on Sunday of convention week.

In the the Minnesota caucus, we witnessed the installation of the newly elected Department Commander, Darrel Redepening from Anoka.

Several dignitaries spoke at the convention in support of veterans and veteran's benefits. All states, with Legion posts,

were represented along with Guam, Mexico, Puerto Rico and France.

Brett Reistad, National Commander from Virginia, took office at the conclusion of the conventional with the theme "Team 100", which we are all part of, being American Legion members in the 100th year.

All of the current Post #36 officers would appreciate your participation at our meetings at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Blazer Bar. We have several important items to discuss in the upcoming meetings.

Everyone knows one veteran that is not a Legion member. Please make an attempt to talk with one

veteran; all it takes is for them to be asked, to become a member! If you haven't done so yet, please pay your membership dues immediately. Please contact me with any concerns or needs.

Steve Fosness
Post #36 Commander

The Photo Press has instituted a policy on letters to the editor that states that the Photo Press will not publish any letters to the editor that are political in nature or political endorsements. We will be happy to put them in an ad form for a charge, should you still want to do a political endorsement. Questions on the Photo Press letters to the editor policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphotopress.com

martincountylibrary.org

CHECK IT OUT! @ the Martin County Library

Have you wondered what your neighbors are reading? Well, wonder no more—here's an up to date look at the top titles people in our area are reading!

The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah

Wonder by R.J. Palacio
Deep Freeze by John Sandford

The Deep Dark Descending by Allen Eskens

The Rooster Bar by John Grisham

Fifty Fifty by James Patterson

Dog Man and Cat Kid by Dav Pilkey

Diary of A Wimpy Kid-The Getaway by Jeff Kinney

Sulfur Springs by William Kent Krueger

These titles have all topped 250 check-outs this year. That's a lot of reading going on! If you're interested in reading any of these titles, let us know and we'd be happy to add you to the list. Or, you can always visit our website at www.martincountylibrary.org and click on the Library Catalog to place your own hold!



The Martin County Board of Commissions recognized and proclaimed September 2018 as Martin County Teen Court Month. Teen Court is part of youth intervention and prevention programs in the County, and benefits the juvenile justice system by reducing court backlogs and provides youth offenders and volunteers the opportunity to learn about responsible citizenship and law, and develop skills in public speaking, decision making and leadership skills, and positive peer pressure. Pictured (L-R): Commissioners Elliot Belgard, Dan Schmidtke, Michelle Larsen, Youth Intervention and Prevention Coordinator, Commissioners Tom Mahoney, Com Kathy Smith, and Steve Flohrs. (Submitted photo)

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Deadline Monday at Noon for Wednesday's publication

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1st Street AutoMart, 827 E. 1st St., Fairmont, MN
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OBITUARY notices

LeRoy F. Poulson, 86



A Celebration of Life Graveside service for LeRoy F. Poulson, 86, of Fairmont, was held Saturday, September 15th, 2018, at Nashville Township Cemetery, Nashville Township, with full military honors by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. It is with great sadness that the family of LeRoy Floyd Poulson announces his passing Monday, September 10th, 2018, at the Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

rangements.

LeRoy F. Poulson was born on the Poulson farm born on the Poulson farm August 8th, 1932 to Sylvia and Floyd Poulson. He attended country school until 8th grade after which he worked full time on the family farm. While working on the family farm he was drafted into the Korean War in 1952 and was deployed with the 630 Engineering Co to build roads through the mountain passes of Korea. LeRoy had many lifelong friends from the 630 Engineering Co, and enjoyed seeing his friends at the many 630 reunions he attended. After coming

home from Korea, LeRoy ran the family farm until his retirement in 2000. He served as the Nashville Township clerk for many years and enjoyed running the grader for the townships roads. In 1957 LeRoy married his first wife Alice (Thompson/Schultz) their union lasted until her death in 1986. In 1992 LeRoy married second wife Judi (Pieser/Bernstein). Following his retirement, LeRoy enjoyed traveling, especially trips to Europe with Judi. In his spare time, LeRoy enjoyed his time spent operating his ham radio and talking to relatives in Montana on

Sunday afternoons.

Left to celebrate his life are his wife Judi Poulson; daughter, Lori (Poulson) Haglund and husband Kevin; sons, Mark Poulson and wife Nadya, Mike Bernstein, Andy Bernstein and wife, Kim and Ross Bernstein and wife Sara; grandchildren, Ethan Haglund, Emilia & Mark Jr Poulson, Jennifer (Schultz) Quinn, Eric Schultz, Kara, Jack, Anna, Alexandria & Campbell Bernstein; sister, Joyce (Poulson) and husband, Roger Moeller; brother, Richard and wife, Elaine; sisters-in-law, Evelyn Poulson, Audrey Poulson

and Gail Pieser; as well as many other extended family and friends. LeRoy was preceded in death by his mother & father; wife, Alice; son, Bill Schultz; mother-in-law, Eleanor Pieser; brothers, Donald and sister-in-law Diane, Duane and George Poulson and many aunts and uncles. LeRoy is also preceded in death by Alice's siblings and their spouses.

The family requests donations be made in LeRoy's name to United Hero's League: unitedheroes-league.org/ and Wounded Warriors Family Support: wwfs.org/ lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Henry C. Buchmeier, 78



Memorial services for Henry C. Buchmeier, 78 of Fairmont, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 21st, 2018, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will be held at Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Visitation will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Henry passed away Friday, September 14th, 2018, at Temperance Lake Ridge in Sherburn, MN. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the

family with arrangements.

Henry C. Buchmeier was born January 11th, 1940 to Henry and Ella (Barvels) Buchmeier in Fairmont. He received his education from Fairmont Public Schools.

On September 5th, 1964, Henry was united in marriage to Darlene Wohlford at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. This marriage was blessed with two sons, Ken and Duane. Henry worked at Bosshart in Truman where he did concrete work, Maschoff Farms, State of Minnesota

for the Highway Department and McDonald's in Fairmont. He retired in August of 1985.

Henry enjoyed fishing, hunting and trapshooting with his kids.

He is survived by his wife of fifty-four years, Darlene Buchmeier of Fairmont; two children, Ken (Kathy Kluver) Buchmeier of Fairmont and Duane (Harmony) Buchmeier of Sherburn; grandchildren, Casey Buchmeier of Atlanta, GA, Paige Buchmeier of Rock Rapids, IA, Bryce, Sway, Oc-

tavia, Mylee and Gunnie Buchmeier of Sherburn; sister, Marcelene Meyer of Fairmont; sister-in-law, Irene Buchmeier of Fairmont; two dogs, Angels and Bundles; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Ella Buchmeier; brothers, Harold and Roy Buchmeier; sister, Joyce Probst; two brothers-in-law, Marlan Meyer and Wilmer Probst.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

The Photo Press reserves the right to edit (as necessary) any obituary that is submitted for placement. All obituaries must be submitted by noon Monday of the week it is to be placed. Any photos submitted must be in high resolution. Questions on the obit policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmont-photopress.com

Ask A Trooper: Reporting Drivers

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

Question: Can a young driver with a North Dakota Driving Permit legally drive in Minnesota? How about in other states?

Answer: No, they cannot legally drive in Minnesota. In Minnesota, a nonresident who is at least 15 years old may drive here if they have in their immediate possession a valid driver's license from their home

state or country.

If you are traveling in other states, I would recommend checking with them on their laws prior to making your trip.

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 ques-

tions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minne-

sota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who gains understanding; for her proceeds are better than the profits of silver, and her gain than fine gold. She is more precious than rubies, and all the things you may desire cannot compare with her. Length of days is in her right hand, in her left hand riches and honor. — PROVERBS 3:13-16



Detail of "Portrait of a Woman" by Louis Anquetin, 1890

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DEATH notices



September 10 - LeRoy F. Poulson, 86, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 14 - Erin D. Muller, 60, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 14 - Henry C. Buchmeier, 78, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 15 - Brian Kleine, 52, Sherburn Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

September 12 - Donna L. Holtz, 87, Sherburn

September 17 - Marvin W. Christianson, 66, Fairmont

Financial Focus



Provided by:

Paul Schellpeper, Drew Schellpeper, Wyman Fischer, Dan Hamlet, Mandi Kosbab

Financial Advisors, Edward Jones, www.edwardjones.com, Member SIPC

Have You Planned for Long-term Care?

If you are fortunate, you will retain your physical and mental capacities throughout your life and can always live independently. But there are no guarantees for any of us. If you ever require some form of long-term care, will you be prepared?

So what is the risk of needing long-term care services? According to the Department of Health & Human Services, about 40% of individuals over age 65 receive some form of paid in-home care, with an average care period lasting less than one

year. However, about one-third of the population receives care in a nursing home: Of those individuals, about half stay less than one year, 30% stay between one and three years, and 20% stay longer than five years.

And, unfortunately, this care can be expensive. For example, it costs \$97,500 per year, on average, for a private room in a nursing home, according to the 2017 Cost of Care Survey produced by Genworth, an insurance company. In some major metropolitan areas,

the cost is much higher. Furthermore, Medicare typically pays only a small percentage of these expenses.

So, how do you protect yourself against these potentially catastrophic costs? Essentially, you have four options:

- Self-insure - You can try to build enough financial assets to cover the costs of a long-term care event. However, you would need to accumulate an extremely large sum to fully protect yourself, and you'd be diverting assets that could be

used to help fund your retirement.

- Long-term care insurance - A traditional long-term care (LTC) insurance policy will pay for qualified long-term care costs. The younger you are when you purchase your policy, the lower your annual premiums are likely to be. Keep in mind, though, that a basic LTC policy offers no death benefit or cash value - your premiums are only paying for a nursing home stay, home health care or other type of long-term care service. (Also, even a good LTC policy will include a waiting period before the insurance kicks in and a maximum amount of coverage, such as three years.)

- Hybrid/linked benefit insurance - Because of some concerns about paying for insurance but

never needing care with traditional long-term care insurance, this type of insurance provides a death benefit plus long-term care coverage. You can accelerate the death benefit to help pay for long-term care costs, and you can also choose to create an additional pool for these costs after the death benefit has been exhausted. But if you don't need long-term care, you still have the life insurance death benefit. Due to the death benefit, your premiums will be higher than those of a traditional long-term care policy.

- Life insurance with long-term care/chronic illness rider - By choosing a permanent life insurance policy with this rider, you can accelerate all or part of the death benefit to pay for long-

term care costs. (Your death benefit will then be reduced.) This option generally provides more flexibility in paying premiums than a hybrid policy, which may require a larger dollar commitment. Similar to hybrid, you still have the life insurance benefit if you don't need care.

Which option is best for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone, but a financial professional can help you choose the method that's most appropriate for your situation. And from an economic standpoint - and possibly an emotional one, too - you may be better off by taking action sooner, rather than later.

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

USDA report surprises experts

Guest Columnist

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank



Phone: (507) 381-7960 • E-mail: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com

The September 12th USDA Crop Report surprised many experts by increasing the projected 2018 U.S. average corn yield, compared to the August 1st estimate a month earlier. The USDA yield estimates were based on U.S. crop conditions as of September 1st; however, the USDA 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 Minnesota and Iowa, along with late season dry weather in southern portions of the Corn Belt, as reasons for concerns with the 2018 USDA corn yield projections.

The USDA Report projects the 2018 national average corn yield at 181.3 bushels per acre, which is an increase of 2.9 bushels per acre from the August estimate. If achieved, the 2018 U.S. corn yield would be a new record, surpassing the previous record

corn yields of 176.6 bushels per acre in 2017 and 174.6 bushels per acre in 2016. Most private grain marketing analysts have been indicating an average estimated U.S. corn yield in a range of 176-179 bushels per acre. The estimated 2018 total U.S. corn production of just over 14.8 billion bushels, would be the second highest on record, trailing only the 2016 record U.S. corn production of 15.2 billion bushels. The 2017 production was near 14.6 billion bushels.

The USDA Report estimated total 2018 U.S. soybean production at a record level of just over 4.69 billion bushels, which would exceed the previous record U.S. soybean production of 4.39 bushels in 2017. USDA left the estimated 2017 harvested soybean acreage at 88.9 million acres, which is slightly below the record U.S. soybean acreage of 89.5 million acres in 2017. USDA increased the projected the 2017 U.S. average soybean yield to the

record level of 52.8 bushels per acre, which was an increase of 1.2 bushels per acre from the August 1st estimate. This was in line with soybean yield estimates by grain trading experts. The estimated 2018 U.S. soybean yield compares to 49.1 bushels per acre in 2017, and the previous national record yield of 52 bushels per acre in 2016.

The September USDA Report listed Minnesota's 2018 corn yield estimate at 191 bushels per acre, which is unchanged from the August estimate. The 2018 yield would be the third highest ever, trailing the record State average corn yield of 194 bushels per acre in 2017 and 193 bushels per acre in 2016. Other 2018 USDA September corn yield projections, compared to the August estimates, include Iowa at the record level of 206 bushels per acre, up four bushels; Illinois at 214 bushels per acre, up seven bushels; Indiana at 192 bushels per acre, up six bushels; Nebraska at 198

bushels per acre, up two bushels; South Dakota at 173 bushels per acre, up three bushels; and North Dakota at 142 bushels per acre, down 6 bushels. USDA is projecting record 2018 corn yields in 11 States, including Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Minnesota's 2018 average soybean yield is estimated at 50 bushels per acre, which is up 1 bushel per acre from the August estimate. Other 2018 State yield projections, compared to August 1st estimates, are Iowa at 60 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel; Illinois at 66 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels; Indiana at 60 bushels per acre, up two bushels; Nebraska at 62 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel; South Dakota stayed steady at 49 bushels per acre; and North Dakota at 36 bushels per acre, down two bushels. USDA is projecting record soybean yields for 2018 in 10 States, including Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Ohio.

SEPTEMBER 12th WASDE REPORT

The updated USDA World Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) included the projected increase in the 2018 U.S. corn yield. The report also

showed slight increases in expected corn usage for feed and ethanol during 2018-19 marketing year, but a slight decrease in corn exports, compared to 2017-18 levels. Corn ending stocks for 2018-19 are now projected at 1.77 billion bushels, which is down from just over 2 billion bushels in 2017-18 and a decline from nearly 2.3 billion bushels in 2016-17. The 2017-18 corn stocks-to-use ratio is now estimated at 11.7 percent, which would be down considerably from the previous two years.

USDA is projecting an average on-farm corn price for the 2018-19 marketing year, which runs from September 1st, 2018, through August 31st, 2019, in a range of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per bushel, with an average expected price of \$3.50 per bushel. The September estimated average 2018-19 corn price is \$.10 per bushel lower than the August price estimates. The 2017-18 national average corn price, which will be finalized on September 30th, 2018, is estimated at \$3.35 per bushel, which compares to national average prices of \$3.36 per bushel for 2016-17, \$3.61 per bushel for 2015-16, \$3.70 per bushel for 2014-15. and \$4.45 per bushel

for 2013-14. The recent WASDE estimate is projecting 2018-19 soybean ending stocks at 845 million bushels, which would be at the highest level in decades, and would be more than double the estimated 2017-18 ending stocks of 395 million bushels. Soybean crush levels for 2018-19 are projected to increase slightly, but soybean export levels are expected to decline by 70 million bushels, compared to 2017-18 levels. The projected level of soybean carryover would result in an estimated stocks-to-use ratio of nearly 20 percent, which is quite high. USDA is now projecting an average on-farm soybean price for the 2018-19 marketing year in a range of \$7.35 to \$9.85 per bushel, with an average expected price of \$8.60 per bushel. The September soybean price estimate was lowered \$.30 per bushel from the August estimate. The 2017-18 final national average soybean price estimate is unchanged at \$9.35 per bushel, which compares to national average prices of \$9.47 per bushel for 2016-17, \$8.95 per bushel in 2015-16, \$10.10 per bushel in 2014-15, and \$13.00 per bushel for 2013-14.

Minnesota State Fair 4H Auction results

Quality animals, quality kids, and quality buyers made the 39th 4-H Purple Ribbon Auction, the annual parade of champion beef, lambs, goats and swine set twelve new record prices.

The auction raised more than \$665,000 in additional premium dollars from 106 head for Minnesota 4-H youth and Animal Science programs.

The Champion Market Beef steer was the Champion Crossbred Division II Steer shown by Maxwell Ehrich of Faribault County. Ames Construction once again had the successful bid of \$34,000 for a new Minnesota record price. The Reserve Champion Market Beef

was the Reserve Champion Crossbred Division II Steer shown by Ben Freking of Jackson County was sold with a bid from Farmers Union Industries and Minnesota State Fair Concessionaires for \$15,600, which set a record price.

American Foods Group, Central Livestock Association, O&S Cattle Company came together for a record setting bid of \$18,000 for this year's Grand Champion Dairy steer exhibited by McKenna Jacobs of Freeborn County. The Reserve Champion Dairy steer shown by Tyler Jax of Mower County was purchased by the American Foods Group for \$11,000.

This year's Champion Crossbred Heavyweight

Barrow was named Grand Champion Barrow for Gretta Anderson of Goodhue County, as it sold for \$13,000, to Cargill Animal Nutrition. The Reserve Champion Barrow was a Crossbred Heavyweight shown by Thomas Freking of Jackson County and was purchased for \$13,000 by purchasing group made up of Harmel Foods, Lockton Companies, EPS, Nutra-Biend, Wilson Trailer, Hog Slat, Triple V Concrete, and Becks Hybrid.

The Champion Market Gilt brought a price of \$13,000 for Payten Benda of Jackson County when Cemstone made the purchase. The Reserve Champion Market Gilt was ex-

hibited by Addie Nielsen of Freeborn County brought Minnesota Farmers Union Foundation, Farmers Union Agency, and Farmers Union Industries together as they partnered with the final bid of \$12,500.

The Grand Champion Market Lamb was the Champion Middleweight Lamb, shown by Lauren Arthur of Steele County. The Minnesota Farmers Union Foundation, Farmers Union Agency, and Farmers Union Industries came together to be the winning bidders for \$8,300. The Reserve Champion Market Lamb exhibited by Kelsey Hermanson of Houston County was selected from

the heavyweight division and brought \$6,550 when Michael Wood Entertainment and Houston County Businesses made the purchase.

The Minnesota Farmers Union Foundation, Farmers Union Agency, and Farmers Union Industries made a bid of \$5,250 to purchase the Grand Champion Market Meat Goat exhibited by Elizabeth Krause of Olmsted County. The Grand Champion Dairy Meat Goat was exhibited by Marshall Johnson of Fillmore County and sold for a record price of \$6,250 to a group of LongCheng Hmong Meats, Fillmore County Market Auction, and the Rushford Business Association. The Reserve Champion Market Meat Goat was exhibited by Anna Ridenour of Dodge County. Dodge County 4-H purchased the goat for \$5,200.

Proceeds from the 4-H Purple Ribbon Livestock Auction go to the winning 4-H youth and 20% of the funds are designated to

further Minnesota 4-H, the Minnesota 4-H Foundation and the Auction Scholarships. Forty 4-H Livestock Auction Scholarships were awarded this year from the premiums received last year and matching dollars thanks to the generous support of Cargill Animal Nutrition, Skyride DMC-Don McClure, LA-CO Industries, Pipestone Grain, Midwest Machinery, Albert Lea Seed House, MN Pork Board, Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica, Riverview LLP/Wulf Cattle, MN Farmers Union, Compeer Financial, Independent Community Bankers of Minnesota, Michael Dove, Gislason & Hunter and Gary Koch, Christensen Farms, Mouth Trap Cheese Curds, Interstate Power Systems, Corn Roast-Brad & Lori Ribar, In Memory of Helen Anderson, RDO Equipment Co., Anderson Seeds, Harmel Foods, Shanghaied Henri's, Commod-

Continued on page 8

PLANNING TO APPLY MANURE?

Setbacks for Manure Application
The following setbacks shall be maintained during the application of manure

For more information:
Martin County Planning & Zoning Department
201 Lake Avenue - Room 104, Courthouse
Fairmont, Minnesota 56031
507-238-3242

Land Feature	Spreading w/out incorporation	Incorporation w/in 48 hrs and prior to rain
Lakes, Rivers, Streams, Wetlands*, Private and Public Open Ditches	300 feet - F 300 feet - U 1 rod - S (from the OHWL)	1 rod (from the OHWL)
Road Right-of Ways	60 feet - F 1 rod - U no setback - S	No setback
Surface Water Intakes	300 feet - F 150 feet - U	1 rod
Frozen Ground	6% slope or less	

* = public water wetlands and other uncultivated wetlands
OHWL = ordinary high water level
F = on frozen or snow-covered soils
U = on unfrozen or non snow-covered soils
S = on and sloping away from the land feature under any soil condition
1 rod = 16.5 feet

When applying manure on hay ground, the "Incorporation Within 48 hours and prior to Rain" setbacks in the adjacent table shall apply.

When applying manure to hay ground, incorporation is not required.

33rd Anniversary

Monday, September 24 - Sunday, September 31

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GIFTS & HOME DECOR
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Hours: M-F 10:30am - 5:30pm • Sat. 10am - 4pm
Sun. CLOSED

Continued from page 7

ity & Ingredient Hedging, Pronto Pups-the Karnis Family, Schroeder Concessions, DLCC Ranch, Dar & Lynn Giess, Holden Farms, Topigs Norsvin USA, MN Simmental Association, Isabel Burke's Salt Water Taffy, Strategic Pork Solutions, Steve Resler, Duke's Poutine, MN State Cattlewomen, Jake & Lindsay Grass, Hubbard Feeds, Kent Thiesse & Steve Pooch, and MN Corn Growers Association. The Minnesota Purple Ribbon Auction is sponsored by the Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association each year.

2018 MINNESOTA 4-H BEEF CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

There was a total of 578 beef cattle shown at the 2018 Minnesota 4-H Beef Show. The 4-H Beef show was held on the first and second day of the Minnesota State Fair, August 23rd-24th. The beef show judge was Jim Williams from Wharton, Texas. The dairy steer judge was Lance Miller from Wausau, Wisconsin.

The Supreme Champion Market Beef was shown by Maxwell Ehrlich of Faribault County and was the Champion Division II Crossbred Steer. Ben Freking of Jackson County took overall Reserve Champion with his Division II Crossbred Steer. Samantha Richert of Brown County took third overall market beef with her Maine-Anjou Steer. Fourth overall market beef was shown by Sawyer Otto of Redwood County with his Maine-Anjou Steer.

The fifth overall market beef was shown by Elizabeth Wasmoen of Freeborn County with her Division III Crossbred Steer.

The Grand Champion Dairy Steer was shown by Makenna Jacobs of Freeborn County, the steer was the champion from Division III. The Reserve

Champion was a steer from Division III and was shown by Tyler Jax of Mower County.

The Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer was exhibited by Mary Grace O'Sullivan of Wright County and was a Commercial Heifer. Hunter Aggen of Fillmore County took overall Reserve Champion with his Foundation Simmental Heifer. The third overall breeding heifer was shown by Thomas Norman of Rock County with a Foundation Simmental Heifer.

Brady Blair of Pope County took fourth overall with his Maintainer Heifer. The fifth overall breeding heifer was shown by Dylan Boesl of Douglas County with a Charolais Heifer.

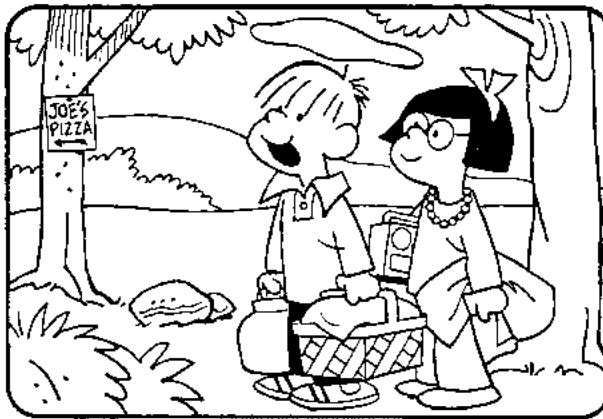
The Supreme Champion Cow/Calf was shown by Cora Boesl of Douglas County and with a Commercial Cow/Calf Pair. Matthew Weber of Lincoln County took overall Reserve Champion with his Black Angus Cow/Calf Pair. Third Overall was shown by Kendra Kathrein from Morrison County who showed a Other Breeds Cow/Calf pair.

The Grand Champion Prospect Calf was shown by Clay Blair of Pope County with his Prospect Heifer Calf. Megan Surprena of Murray County took overall Reserve Champion with her Prospect Heifer Calf.

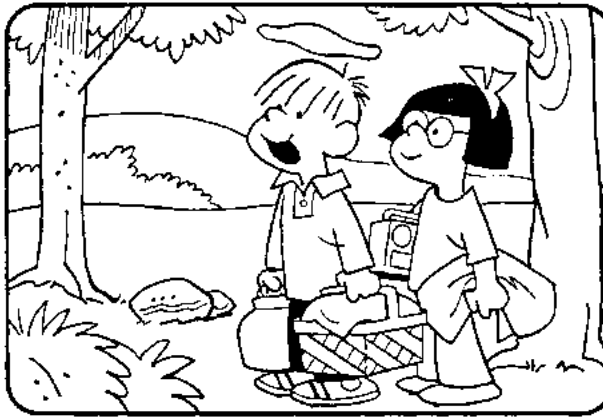
In addition to a quality animal, 4-H youth must demonstrate their knowledge about the beef industry. 4-H'ers learn important development and leadership skills throughout their involvement with their projects and communities. Use the "Locate Entries and Results" links for specific results information on 4-H youth. Searches can be done by exhibitor name, county, or division/show for specific story needs. <http://www.4-H.umn.edu/fair-results>.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Collar is different. 3. Cloud is different. 4. Basket weave is different. 5. Beads are missing. 6. Sleeve is shorter.

Americanisms



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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

SEPTEMBER 22, 1993

Vicar Richard Latterner was to be the speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Latterner was a minister on the Leech Lake Indian reservation. He was one-half Ojibwa, Minnesota Chippewa. Latterner was to speak of his mission preaching to the 95% who are unchurched on the reservation.

* * *

Local keyboardist Gary Gjerstad was to put on a benefit at the Fairmont Opera House to help raise funds for the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center to purchase a new van. The new van will be used to transport residents to and from medical appointments, will be equipped with a wheelchair lift and extended roof and was estimated to cost \$25,000.

* * *

Martin County Library began its final step in implementing computerized control of its collection in which bar-coded borrowers cards would be needed to check out materials at the Fairmont and Truman libraries. Sherburn and Trimont libraries were set to switch over to the new process at a later date.

* * *

The Fall Rally of the Lu-

theran Women's Missionary League South Central Conference was held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Elmore. The theme for the rally was "Feed my Lambs".

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

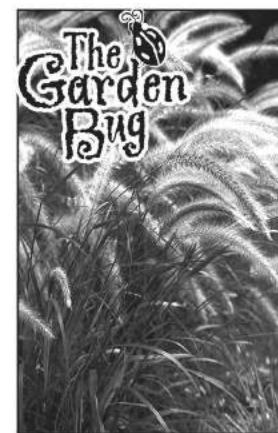
WEEK OF

SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

Fairmont Community Hospital Administrator Cale Neal said the building site for a new hospital which had recently been purchased, was large enough to accommodate the new larger building, parking lot and a lot of room for expansion and other related medical facilities. The site provided easy access from main highways and the airport. The 49.9 acre area bordered on Johnson Street and Highway 15 and the diagonal State Street, providing a pleasant environment away from industrial areas, noise, smoke and odors.

* * *

Ohm Jahn Realty and Zellmer Realty were advertising the old home of Mrs. Inez Canright, who lived with her husband and family at 316 East 2nd Street. The Canrights were pioneer citizens of Fairmont when Harry and Inez had the Canright Drug Store next to the Fairmont National Bank on North Avenue.



Purple Fountain Grass

is an ornamental grass prized for its soft, feathery stalks and dark foliage. Generally pest-free, drought-tolerant and good in sunny locations, it can grow 3-4 feet tall. In regions where winter temps remain above 20°F, it can be grown as a perennial; cut it back in early spring, and it will grow back out soon after. It is not an attractant for foraging deer.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.americanmeadows.com

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Fluffed
Cleaned
Deodorized
Sanitized

Pillow Cleaning

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7:30am-3:30pm
Evangelical Covenant Church
901 Woodland Ave, Fairmont, MN
Upper level of the Church

FOR-SALE:
Custom made new
pillows and down
comforters!

- MOBILE CLEANING SERVICE
- NEW TICKING OF YOUR CHOICE
- ON-THE-SPOT CLEANING
- RETURNED THE SAME DAY!

Pillows made cleaner than new for little more than the cost of the pillow!

NOTE: Crushed foam pillows can be cleaned. Polyester pillows can be recovered.

Sponsored by
CREST
Enhancing Quality of Life

**HOUSES - MANUFACTURED HOMES
GARAGES - FEEDLOTS - ADDITIONS
GRAIN BINS - PATIOS - DECKS
PAVED DRIVEWAYS - BARNs
STORAGE SHEDS - MACHINE SHEDS
GARDEN SHEDS - AND MORE**



PLANNING TO BUILD, MOVE-IN, OR ADD-ON? YOU NEED A PERMIT!

Residents of Martin County are reminded a **BUILDING PERMIT** is required **PRIOR** to constructing, moving-in a structure, or adding-on to an existing building.

Please contact Martin County Planning & Zoning Department for information on how to apply for a **BUILDING PERMIT**

Martin County Planning & Zoning Department
201 Lake Avenue - Room 104, Courthouse
Fairmont, Minnesota 56031
507-238-3242



The Schmeeckle Foundation held a reception last week at the Fairmont Opera House to award the latest round of grants. This event’s recipients included: Fairmont Opera House, Habitat for Humanity Faribault/Martin Counties and Martin County Chapter of Pheasants Forever. The Photo Press will have a more detailed story on the event in the coming weeks.



Fairmont High School Class of 1978 recently held their 40th reunion. (Submitted photo)



Full Contact Live Jousting
16 Stages of Exciting Entertainment
50 FREE Family Friendly Activities
250 Artisans for Endless Shopping
Enjoy Craft Beer & Feast Like A King

New for 2018

Battle Axe Pub
Bow Blast
Cock-A-Doodle-Zoo
Magic the Live Unicorn
Ye Old Bingo
Mermaids, Fairies,
Vikings & much more!

Open Saturdays and Sundays
August 18th-September 30th Plus Labor Day and Festival
Friday, September 28th • Rain or Shine 9am-7pm
RenaissanceFest.com 952-445-7361 • FREE PARKING



Mrs. Walters’ 1st graders at Fairmont Area Elementary School are enjoying their new flexible seating. Thanks to family and friends who donated to the fundraisers to help purchase these great new things to sit on! (Submitted photos)



FLUORESCENT LAMP AND BALLAST RECYCLING
Thursday October 4, 2018

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Former K-Mart Lot - Fairmont

- 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.
- Prices:**
Straight Fluorescent Lamps
4'and under.....50 cents each
Over 4'.....90 cents each
High Intensity Discharge Lamps (HID) \$5 each
For specific price information call
Retrofit Recycling, Inc. at (507) 455-2181
- Fluorescent lamps contain mercury and are considered a hazardous waste product.
 - When transporting the lamps, be careful not to break them.
 - Do not tape them together.
 - Broken lamps should be double bagged and handled with special care to prevent additional breakage.

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 Pubic 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.

Questions: Billee Rabbe, Martin & Faribault County Solid Waste Coordinator, 776-3232



I made the trip to Spencer, Iowa on Sunday along with Karis to take in the Clay County Fair on its last day. Despite it being unusually hot for a mid-September day, there were big crowds throughout the park and vendors were doing a pretty good business, both in food and in retail sales. My quartet, SonG-QuesT, performed as part of the Glenn Henriksen Gospel Show at the ballroom in the Clay County Fair Events Center, which was thankfully air conditioned! It was the first time in five months that the quartet has sung together, due to health issues with our bass, Curt Korn. The performance took



place during the Minnesota Vikings/Green Bay Packers game, but after hearing how the game turned out, I was somewhat glad that I didn't watch the game. I'm sure my blood pressure would have skyrocketed during that game. So, now the fair season is over for all of us and it will be another year before we can enjoy our favorite fair food again.

"What is it?" revealed!

This past week's "What is it?" item was quickly answered by a number of readers, so I guess it was too easy! "Ringo" was the first one to identify the item as a "wire grip". Others identified it as "telephone wire pulling grip", "Chicago grip", and some even said it was a "wire stretcher". Thanks to all those who called in to identify this item. This week we are going to go back to an item we had over a month



ago that no one was able to identify, so let's try it again. The item has a ceramic shell and a steel grid along the front. It contains a resistor on the inside that heats up when plugged in. The item is small, measuring only 5 inches by 4 inches. So, what is it and what is it used for? If you know the answer, drop me an email at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or call the office at 507-238-9456. Do you have an item that you want featured in a future column. You can stop by the Photo Press with your item so we can take a picture, get details and measurements to be featured in a future column.

Signs of Fall

While I was out and about the countryside this past weekend, I saw a few combines out harvesting some soybeans that were ready to be harvested. The unusual

heat and breezes from the past week have really brought along some change in the farm fields around

this area and even some of the corn looks like it will be ready for harvest in the coming weeks. I visited with some farmers at the Clay County Fair and many were telling me that they may take some corn out before the soybeans because of the field conditions and rainfall from the spring and summer. In some cases, the crop can vary quite a bit just within a field itself because of this year's wet conditions. Be sure and check out our special section in this week's paper for Farm Safety Week. I also started seeing some produce stands popping up along the roadways with bright orange pumpkins that have already been picked. I know that in our garden, we have a number of pumpkins that have an orange tone to them and even our mammoth

pumpkins (some of which will require the loader to remove from the garden!) have started turning color. It is nice to see the signs of fall - one of my favorite times of year!

Free meals, Fun Run/Walk and more!

I have a few events coming up in the week ahead I wanted to point out before I go this week. The Wednesday Evening Suppers continue at Fairmont United Methodist Church from 5-6 p.m. This week they serve scalloped potatoes and ham. A \$2 donation is suggested. Also the Wednesday Night Suppers at Community Covenant Church in Huntley continue from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Free will offering. On Sunday, September 23rd, Truman Historical Association is holding its annual fall dinner at the Truman Community Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nancy Jo's will be catering the meal and afterwards former THS grad Russell Cramer, guitarist and song writer, will perform. Also on Sunday, September 23rd, there will be a free hot meal at Hope Cafe at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont.



The meal will be served at 6 p.m. and all are welcome. On Wednesday, September 26th, there will be a free community meal at First Congregational Church in Fairmont from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (or until gone). They will be serving tacos in a bag plus! Also on September 26th, Granada/Huntley/ East Chain Schools will be hosting a Fun Run/Walk at the football field at 4:30 p.m. Costumes are encouraged for the 2.2 mile event. They will also have a hot dog meal that is included in the registration price. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - support our local farmers and agribusinesses!

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"Traveling With Kids"

Every parent with more than one child has dealt with it. On a long roadtrip after the kids have played numerous rounds of the "Alphabet Game," finding all the letters on signs; when they've worn out the game of "I Spy With My Little Eye..." you come up with new suggestions for them. "See how many license plates you can find from different states," or one of my favorites, "Let's name the capitols of every state." You sing songs - as many as you can think of—and still, they get bored.

Out of boredom, the kids will taunt one another. Bickering back and forth, "Stay on your own side," and "that's

mine!" are commonly heard. "Eventually comes the plea, "Dad, will you tell her to stop touching me!"

As the parents, you do the right thing: turn up the radio and act like you don't hear it for as long as you can. You hope they they will work matters out on their own without your intervention. Sometimes the childish behavior can be very humorous, though you dare not laugh out loud—that could weaken your position of authority.

Eventually centrifugal force will take over. The smallest curve in the road can cause one child to lean or slide into the the other child, pressing them against the

side wall of the car. "So sorry. Dad took that corner kind of fast." For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction - except in this scenario where each reaction becomes a little stronger than the one before. They will push their foot against the side of the floor board, pressing even harder to emphasize dad's erratic driving.

Saving the ultimate threat as your ace in the hole, you use the three system: "You'd better both be on your own sides of the car by the time I

count to three! One! Two!" Generally order has been restored by the count of two. But, order never lasts long and you are forced to count again. The children become willing to test you, so you resort to fractions. "One! Two! Two and a half! Two and three quarters! Two and seven-eighths! Two and fifteen-sixteenths..."

You soon realize you lost them at "two and a half!"



Their dispute will continue until you finally snap. "That's it! I have had enough!" You declare, then unleash the ultimate threat, the grand-

daddy of them all: "Do NOT make me pull this car over!"

Such a threat is usually effective. If not, a deceleration and light touch on the brakes, while letting the tires touch the rumble strips, or gravel shoulder will instantly bring an angelic change in juvenile behavior. All the while you're left wondering what would happen if you did pull the car over? You might end up being like a dog chasing a car - what's he gonna do if he catches one?

Traveling with pets is no different.

Our cat, Edgar, thinks he's funny. He is small enough, he can sleep most anywhere he wants in the car - but, he chooses to sleep in the big space that belongs to our dog, June. My wife and I both told Edgar to move. A loof to our orders, he acted like he couldn't hear us.

June said, "Edgar, please

get out of my spot." Edgar smiled with his eyes closed and didn't budge. June said, "Edgar, move and let me lay down. I'm tired." Edgar continued smiling with his eyes closed and replied, "I can't hear you. I'm asleep." June gave in, "Fine Edgar, I'll share my space with you." June sat down in the seat laying her head on the top of the seat back.

Edgar woke up. In shock and disbelief he said, "You are not sitting on my head! Yes, you are. You're sitting on my head." Edgar opened one eye, his other eye pressed shut. "You're squishing my face June! Get off my face right now!" He demanded.

June sighed and said, "I can't hear you. I'm sleeping."

Oh the joys of traveling with children.

Tom can be reached for comment at [Facebook.com/tom.palen.98](https://www.facebook.com/tom.palen.98)

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Minimum deposit \$1000

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Minimum deposit \$1000

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Martin County 4-H 100 Years Celebration!



Martin County 4-H Alumni are invited to help us celebrate 100 years of "making the best better" for our Martin County youth on Sunday, September 23!

We will be celebrating Martin County 4-H's 100th Anniversary on Sunday, September 23 at the East Chain Activity Center (395 280th Street, Blue Earth MN 56013). There will be a short program from 2pm to 2:30pm and light refreshments will be served.

For more information or to RSVP call the Martin County Extension/4-H Office at 507-235-3341. RSVP not required, but appreciated.

Martin County 4-H
1918-2018

100 years
of Making the Best Better

Dining and Entertainment

Coming to the Fairmont Opera House...

Hornucopia

Saturday, September 22nd
at 7:30pm

Hornucopia pays tribute to bands and artists that feature horn sections in the rock era, celebrating music that spans the past 6 decades!

FAIRMONT Opera House 507-238-4900 or fairmontoperahouse.org

Fairmont Eagles

1228 Lake Ave • 238-2555

Thursday, September 20 • 7pm: Meeting

Friday, September 21 • 5-7pm: Burger Night

Burgers \$5
The Fairmont Eagles Burger of the Month is the Drive Inn Classic. Burger topped with Swiss and American cheese, tater tots, and a bacon and chive sour cream sauce for \$9.50. Participate in the Meat Raffles!

Sunday, September 23 • 4-8pm: Steve Lang & Bob Petrowiak Show

Monday, September 24: Kitchen opens 5pm • Bingo 7pm

Fridays: Full Menu Available • Full Service Bar • Everyone Welcome!

FAIRMONT AREA

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

Breakfast menu can be found online.
SEPT 20 - 26

THUR: K-6: Roasted turkey, gravy, dinner roll, peach parfait w/ granola, mashed potatoes, peas, strawberries, blueberries.
JR/HS: Chicken fajitas, refried beans, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, pears.
FR: K-6: Cheese pizza, bagel & egg fun lunch, carrots, caesar salad, fruit. **JR/HS:** Chicken parmesan, spaghetti, breadstick, green beans, tomato & cucumber salad, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.
MON: K-6: Popcorn chicken, egg & cheddar chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, grape tomatoes, fruit. **JR/HS:** Mini

turkey corn dogs, baked beans, carrots, caesar salad, apple, pineapple tidbits.
TUE: K-6: BBQ pork sandwich, chicken caesar salad wrap, carrots, fruit. **JR/HS:** Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple crisp, dinner roll, corn, coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.
WED: K-6: Mini turkey corn dogs, turkey ham & cheese sandwich, tater tots, celery sticks, fruit. **JR/HS:** Beef enchiladas, mexicali corn, broccoli, broccoli salad, celery sticks, banana, peaches.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN FAIRMONT

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

SEPT 20 - 26

THUR: Cheese pizza, caesar salad, broccoli, pears.
FR: Chicken parmesan, spaghetti, breadstick, green beans, pepper strips, fruit cocktail.
MON: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, caesar salad, pineapple tidbits.
TUE: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, corn, applesauce.
WED: Crispy chicken sandwich, fries, broccoli, peaches.

TRUMAN AREA

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

SEPT 20 - 26

THUR: Tator tot hotdish, dinner roll, spinach salad, carrots, fruit cup.
FR: Cheese pizza, broccoli, veggies, pineapple tidbits, fruit.
MON: BBQ chicken wrap, fries, CA blend veggies, fruit.
TUE: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, diced pears, fruit.
WED: Turkey/cheese croissant, baked beans, spinach salad, apples, oranges.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
211 Budd Street, Fairmont, MN

67th Annual Ham Supper

Wednesday, September 26
Served Family Style from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Ticket sales at 4:30 p.m.

Menu: Ham, Mashed Potato Pearls, Homemade Gravy, Very Green Beans, Mother's Loaf Bread, Applesauce, Creamy Coleslaw, Assorted Pies, Coffee or Milk.

Adults: \$10
Ages 6 - 12: \$5
5 & under: Free
Take Outs: \$10
There will be drive up for carry outs. Please use south door.

Home Delivery:
Offered within Fairmont city limits only. Cost is \$10/meal. To order, call 507-236-2139 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on September 26, 2018.

Vendor Fair

St. James Lutheran School Gym

Northrop, MN

Saturday, Sept., 22
10am- 2pm

SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

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

SEPT 20 - 26

THURS: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, rhubarb crisp.
FR: Shrimp salad, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream.
MON: BBQ chicken sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, cake.
TUE: Beef stroganoff, corn, bar.
WED: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, CA blend veggies, rice pudding.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

SEPT 20 - 26

THUR: Mini corn dogs, mac & cheese, broccoli, bread, mixed fruit.
FR: Egg & ham biscuit, tator tots, green beans, peach cup, cookie.
MON: Chicken noodle hot dish, carrots, bread, apple wedges.
TUE: Softshell taco, fixings, pears, cupcake.
WED: Hamburger, mashed potatoes, corn, dinner roll, pineapple.

We currently have...

Apples: Sweetango, Honeycrisp, Wealthy, McIntosh, Cortland & Chestnut Crabapple!

Abdallah caramel dip now available!

OPEN Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 10-6

THANKS TO ALL WHO ATTENDED CIDERFEST!

Timberlake Orchard

176 200th Ave.
Fairmont, MN
507-235-2648
timberlakeorchard.com



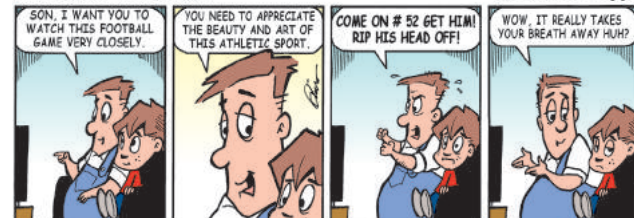
Join us for a night of
Bourbon Brew & BBQ!

Saturday September 22
From 6pm-10:30pm
Martin County Fairground,
Sheep Barn

Ticket price: \$45 in advance \$50 at the door
(purchase tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com)

All proceeds from this event go to Adventure Playground to cover the construction cost of building the all-inclusive playground.
MUST BE 21 TO ATTEND!

Amber Waves



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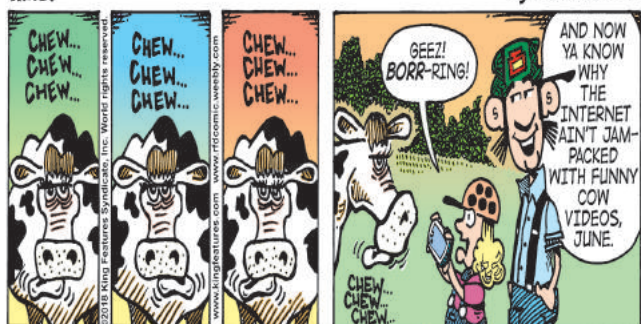
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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland





Cultivating the Seeds of Safety

by Jana L. Davidson, Education Content Specialist

We have now entered that busy time of year filled with long hours and numerous tasks around the farm, known as harvest.

Next to spring planting season, fall harvest can be one of the most dangerous times of the year due to the rush to accomplish many tasks in a short amount of time and the risk in cutting corners.

In an effort to shed the light on the importance of safety on farms and ranches, National Farm Safety and Health Week, promotes a 75-year tradition of educating and celebrating safety's relevance in the agricultural industry.

Cultivating the Seeds of Safety is the theme of this year's National Farm Safety and Health Week, taking place September 16th-22nd, 2018. Since

our program's inception in 1995, more than 1.7 million children and adults have learned life-saving safety lessons helping us become recognized as the largest rural safety and health education program for children in North America.

During these hectic times of year, it is important to remember the cu-

riosity of children.

The sad reality is that every three days a child dies and every day 33 children are injured due to agricultural-related incidents in the United States according to the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety (NCCRAHS).

Growing up on or around the farm can be an amazing, one-of-a-kind

experience; however, it is important to foster a child's love and passion for agriculture in a safe manner. Remember, eyes are always watching; therefore, be sure to role model safe behavior dur-

Grain Bin Safety Precautions

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 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 enter-

ing day-to-day practices while handling chemicals or working around large equipment and animals.

Ensure that all tasks and chores assigned to youth are age-appropriate and align with the child's

development skill level.

Remind children that the farm is a livelihood and not a play area; therefore, it should be treated with the same respect and care of any other workplace.

During National Farm Safety and Health Week, join us in reflecting, revisiting and rethinking ways to keep loved ones safe on the farm, ranch or at home.

to prevent someone from 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.

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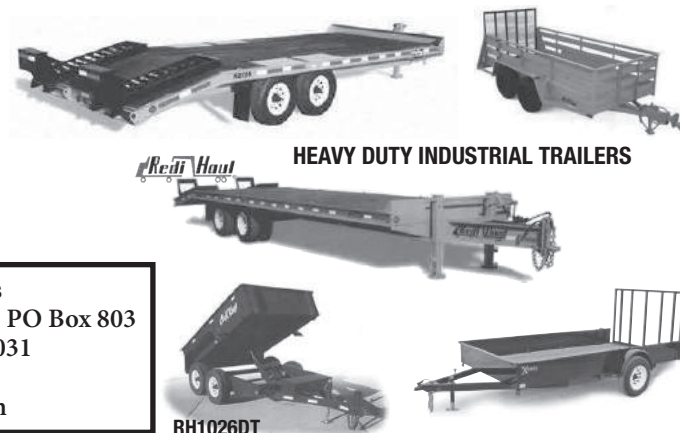
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Farming is quite literally in the Sukalski blood

by Lawrence and Diane Sukalski

We are the fifth generation of Sukalskis to proudly work our land in Martin County, Minn., and northern Iowa. The farm where we grow corn and soybeans

has been in the Sukalski family since 1885. Farming is a Sukalski family affair: we work alongside five children along with Lawrence's brother, Harlan.

Our family is also actively involved in agriculture leadership: Lawrence serves on the United Soybean Board, which oversees the federal soybean check-off. He remains a longtime director with the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association (MSGA,) a membership-based organization that advocates for farm friendly policy at the legislative level, and was a director for the American Soybean Association (ASA) for nine years. We're humble recipients of the National Conservation Legacy Award for environmentally responsible land management practices and were named Martin County's "Farm Family of the Year" in 2011.

Minnesota is the nation's third largest soybean producer (the state harvested more than 380 million bushels in 2017). Our home in Martin County is the heart of the state's farm country, where agriculture is the economic backbone of our community. In 2017, Martin County produced the second largest soybeans per-bushel average (59.0) in the state. The county planted more than 166,000 acres of soybeans, and harvested nearly 10 million bushels. Martin County is one of the state's largest livestock producers, the inventory of hogs at any one time is over 810,000 head.

But make no mistake, these are tough times for farmers. Lately, if you've been reading the news, trade has weighed heavily

on our minds since China and the United States have engaged in a trade dispute under Section 301, resulting in China's retaliatory

information technology in a way that does not require the use of tariffs. Thus, MSGA and ASA continue to implore the Trump Ad-

showed the buyers how we use sustainable practices on the farm. We emphasized that Minnesota soybean producers want to maintain



The Lawrence Sukalski family.

25-percent tariff on U.S. soybeans. With prices falling roughly 20 percent since the tariffs were enacted and farm income down 50 percent in the past five years, trade is absolutely critical to the bottom line of Minnesota's farmers. And China is our biggest customer. China imported nearly \$14 billion of U.S. soybeans in 2017, accounting for 34 percent of the total U.S. exports and nearly one of out every three rows of annual soy production.

When agriculture suffers, so do our friends who sell equipment, inputs, groceries, fuel and more. Simply put, we can't afford losing our share of this key market to other countries. Agriculture pays the majority of property taxes collected in Martin County. Every one of our citizens benefit from a healthy ag economy.

There may be ways to counter China's practices on intellectual property and

ministration to work with soybean farmers to reduce our trade deficit by increasing competitiveness, rather than erecting barriers to foreign markets.

Instead of merely complaining about the obvious unfairness of agriculture being caught in the middle of the trade war, we're doing our part in Martin County by maintaining our friendship and relations with our international trading partners. Throughout the years, we've cultivated relationships with China, Slovakia and the Ukraine soy buyers. Lawrence has also traveled to Cuba, China, Taiwan, Indonesia, Vietnam, and Thailand to promote U.S. commodities.

Earlier in September, we co-hosted - along with the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council - a Chinese trade team at our farm in Fairmont. We toured our operation and

good relationships with our overseas customers during this current difficult time, to assure our Chinese friends they can buy our high-quality soybeans when normal trade resumes. We also appreciate connecting with folks through breaking bread, and cooked our guests steaks and French Fries in Plenish High Oleic soybean oil.

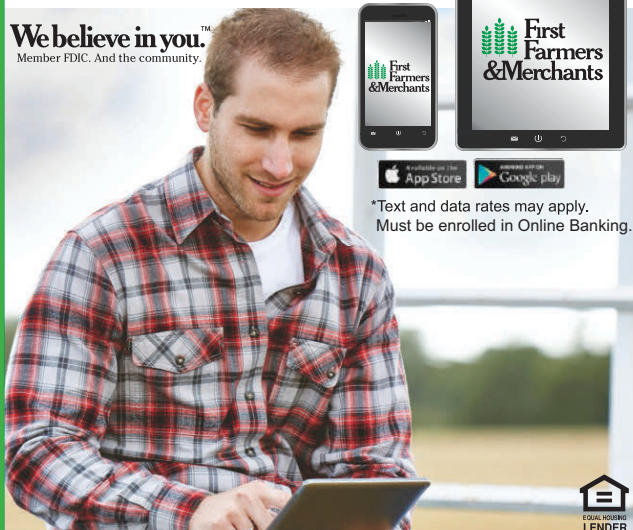
On the eve of another bountiful harvest, we're grateful for our land and family and the freedom we're allowed to continue plying our trade. The Sukalskis, like millions of other American farmers, endured the farm crises of the 1980s and emerged stronger than ever. These tumultuous times will prove to be no different.

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Four tips to stay safe on the farm this fall

The National Corn Growers Association reminds farmers of the importance of proper safety procedures this harvest. **Continued on page 14**

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Continued on page 13

With farmers across the country preparing to hit the fields in their com-



bines, NCGA offers a list of safety reminders on the important topic of farm safety.

1. Road Safety

- Reduce vehicle width as much as possible and ensure adequate warning lighting.

- Use "Slow Moving Vehicle" signs on all slow-moving equipment.

2. Equipment Safety

- Be incredibly careful when approaching harvesting equipment. Approach from the front and

gain eye contact with the operator before approaching.

- Ensure the harvesting equipment is fully stopped and disengaged before climbing onto a vehicle.

- Do not place yourself near any unguarded or otherwise running machinery.

ery.

- Avoid pinch points between equipment - such as tractors with grain wagons. Visibility can be limited and serious injury can occur.

- Watch for trucks backing up or pulling away. Steer clear and maintain eye contact with the driver if you approach a truck or tractor.

3. Entanglement Hazard

- Entanglement hazards can happen very

quickly.

- Do not ever try to unplug any equipment without disengaging power and removing energy from the equipment.

- Never pull or try to remove plugged plants from an operating machine.

- Always keep shields

in place to avoid snags and entanglement when working around equipment.

4. Fall Hazard

- Be careful climbing on and off equipment.

- Be alert and extremely careful when working in wet or slippery condi-

tions.

- Keep all walkways and platforms open and free of tools, dust, debris or other obstacles. Clean all walkways and platforms before use.

- Wear clothing that is well fitting and not baggy or loose. Also wear prop-

er non-slip, closed toe shoes.

- Use grab bars when mounting or dismounting machinery. Face machinery when dismounting and never jump from equipment.

- Never dismount from a moving vehicle.

Minnesota DOT Trucking Regulations

With harvest quickly approaching, Minnesota Department of Transportation is reminding all operators of the regulations to abide by on the roadways.

Minnesota Trucking Regulations

- Maximum Number of Vehicles in Combination: Except for 28'6" twin-trailer combinations operating on designated twin-trailer routes, no more than two commercial vehicles in combination may be operated on Minnesota highways.

- Recreational Vehicles Combinations: Minnesota allows three-unit RV combinations consisting of a full size pickup truck or recreational truck-tractor towing a 5th wheel

trailer and one additional trailer that is carrying only a watercraft, motorcycle, motorized bicycle, off-highway motorcycle, snowmobile, all-terrain vehicle, motorized golf cart, or equestrian equipment or supplies, if all the following conditions are met:

1. The combination does not consist of more than three vehicles, and the towing rating of the pickup truck is equal to or greater than the total weight of all vehicles being towed;

2. The combination does not exceed 70 feet in

length;

3. The operator of the combination is at least 18 years of age;

4. The trailer carrying a watercraft, motorcycle, motorized bicycle, off-highway motorcycle, snowmobile, all-terrain vehicle, motorized golf cart, or equestrian equip-

ment or supplies meets all requirements of law;

5. The trailers in the combination are connected to the pickup truck and each other in conformity with Minn. Stat. § 169.82; and

Continued on page 15

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Continued from page 14

6. The combination is not operated within the seven-county metropolitan area, as defined in Minn. Stat. § 473.121 subd. 2, during the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

Oversize/Overweight Permits

Registered Weight: The power unit registration must be equal to or exceed the gross vehicle weight. A MnDOT special permit for oversize/overweight transportation permit does not increase the power unit's registered vehicle weight. To increase the vehicle's registered weight, contact the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, IRP/IFTA Office at 651-205-4141.

Annual Permit

Weights: Axle weights, axle group weights, and GVW must conform to the table of axle weight limits as defined in Minn. Stat. § 169.824.

Travel Hours: Visit the Minnesota DOT web site for a copy of permit MN General Provisions and travel time restrictions.

Permittee Responsibility: The permit does not release the permittee from complying with any restrictions posted on a bridge, structures or roadways along the permitted route. The permittee is expected to repair at their expense any damage to the highway or its structures resulting from their action.

Flags: Eighteen inch (18") square red or orange warning flags must be properly displayed when the load or vehicle exceeds 9'0" wide or 75'0" long.

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

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 hy-



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

poglycemia (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.

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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 clothing. When working with farm equipment, avoid wearing loose fitting clothes around

Continued to page 16

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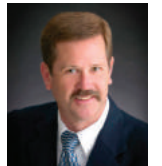
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FARM SAFETY

Continued from page 15

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 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 rollovers. To properly protect yourself in the event of a rollover, you'll want to install a Retro-fit ROPS, a.k.a. a Rollover 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. Always go over the rules of the farm with a child. On top of that, make sure to follow these safety precautions:

- Even if not in use, don't let them climb on equipment. On that note, always turn off the farm machinery and take the keys with you.
- Kids like to explore — lock all silos and bins.
- Ladders are tempting

for kids to climb. Make a fixed ladder inaccessible by blocking it off. If it's a portable ladder, move it out of the child's reach or lay it flat on the ground.

- Fence off manure pits and areas with water. Lock the gate!
- Cap abandoned wells and tanks.
- Lock away all chemicals.
- Grain bins are not play

Continued on page 17

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CASE II



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.

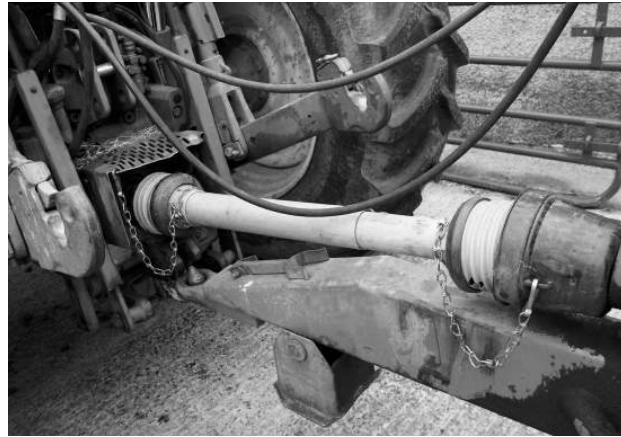
The following parts of the PTO have been found to be hazardous.

Power Take-Off (PTO) Stub

Most incidents involving PTO stubs stem from clothing caught by an engaged but un-

derous 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



guarded PTO stub. The reasons a PTO stub may be left engaged include: the operator forgetting or otherwise not being aware the PTO clutch is engaged; seeing the PTO stub spinning but not considering it dan-

gerous 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.

ment (machine) drive shaft that connects to the tractor. This drive shaft is known as the implement input drive-line (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 tractors PTO was engaged. The machines IID shaft is a telescoping shaft. That is, one part of the shaft will slide 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 tractors 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 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 com-

Continued to page 18

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areas. Remember, they can be extremely dangerous. Make sure kids aren't climbing in or around the bins.

Follow and keep up with the laws. Laws are put in place for a reason — to keep people safe. Make sure you're keeping up with the changes to federal and state laws. Not only will you better protect you and the people on your farm, but you can avoid expensive fines.

Take care of yourself. One of the safest things you

can do on the farm is to take care of yourself. Feeling fatigued while operating machinery can be dangerous. And if you're not fully aware you can risk making costly mistakes. Make sure you're taking breaks from work and getting the right amount of rest so you're alert and on top of your game.

Maybe some of these tips were a refresher for practices you already put in place on your farm. Maybe you learned a thing or two that will help you prevent serious injuries.

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tions. Generally, PTO entanglements:

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

- * Install Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs.
- * Wear seat belts.
- * Locking hydraulic cylinders or supporting the head prior to working under it is always recommended.
- * Limit riders on equipment!
- * Keep all guards in place.
- * Take breaks. Get enough sleep.
- * Train all operators to safely operate the equipment.
- * 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.



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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 entangle-

ments.

- Make it a specific point to keep all components of PTO systems shielded and guarded.
- Regularly test drive-line 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-

line recommended for your machine. Never switch drivelines among different machines.

- Position the tractor's drawbar properly for each machine used. This will help prevent driveline stress and separation on uneven terrain and in tight turns.

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

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



maneuver in tight spaces, easily transport small to medium loads, and are faster than other transportation 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 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.

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 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 and other nuisances with long sleeves.

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

- Yield to oncoming traffic. Regardless of the type of vehicle heading down the road, they have the right of way. Wait until 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.
- Cross the road in a straight, direct line rather than at an angle. After making sure the coast is

clear, cross the road.

- Stop on the shoulder of the road prior to crossing. Never make a non-stop attempt to cross the road, even if you don't believe any traffic is coming.

- Drive slowly on pavement. ATVs and their tires are built to handle rough terrain, not flat, hard pavement. Keep yourself on the vehicle and your cargo safe by crossing the road slowly.

Turning and Maneuvering Hills

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

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 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.

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1 Card of Thanks

CLOSS - Many thank yous for cards, gifts and phone calls to me on my 85th birthday. The Lord's blessings to all! ~Joan Closs. *19-1tp-1*

STUSSE - We would like to extend our sincere gratitude for the thoughts, prayers and expressions of sympathy received by our family. Thank you to all those providing great support and care in the last several months; including Lutz Wing, Lakeview Health Care Services, UHD Hospice, Mayo Hospice, Dulcimer Clinic and Kramer Family Funeral Home. Thank you to Pastor Bertram, Pastor Fast and others who spent time visiting. ~Family of Augusta Stusse. *19-1tp-1*

3 Notices

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA - May the most Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 8th day, your prayers will be answered. It has never known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. *19-1tp-3*



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23 For Sale

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24 Household Items

REFURBISHED APPLIANCES for sale. Dan's Appliance Sleepsource and TV. 1255 Hwy 15 South, Fairmont. 507-238-2333. *2-tfn-24*

28 Rummage & Garage Sales

509 CANYON DRIVE. Thursday; 2 - 6pm, Friday; 8am - 1pm. Household, seasonal, quilts, Boyds Bears, antiques, primitives, Topps trading cards, Pokemon cards, Avon jewelry, display cabinets, jewelry cabinet, lots of toys - many brand new, Nightmare Before Christmas, Funko Pops, Hallmark ornaments, decorative trees, plus much more. *19-1tp-28*

LARGE MOVING SALE! 2244 70th St, Fairmont. Thursday; 10am - 7pm, Friday; 9am - 7pm, Saturday; 9am - 12pm. Furniture, appliances, Genie Lowrey organ. *19-1tcc-28*

HUGE SALE! 1313 CAMELOT CT. (Behind Hy-Vee) Friday; 12 - 7, Saturday; 8 - 7, Sunday; 10 - 4. Kawasaki motorcycle, drill press,

scroll saw, air compressor, glider bench, snowmobile helmet, vintage FP-house, school, barn, little people, Cabbage Patch with doll clothes, boombox, file cabinet, dollhouse, holiday, brand name clothes - women's XL - 2X- Men's M - XL and 34/30, black suit 40R, shoes, coats, canning jars, old slide cases, home deco, MUCH MISC. *19-1tcc-28*

30 Sports & Rec Equipment

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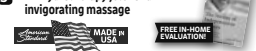
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WARRANTY DEEDS

Paige Crosby, Payten Crosby to Ashley N. Olson, Lots 1 and 2, Block 7, original plat Welcome

Angela K. Dietz, Michael D. Dietz to Leonor May Ehuan, Richard Lund, Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, State Street Addition

Sandra K. Fritz, Sandra K. Fritz Maday to CJ Cheever, Tressa DeBoer, PT 6.25 AC UND 1/5 INT, NE¼SE¼ 26-101-31

Claudia Fritz, David J. Fritz to CJ Cheever, Tressa DeBoer, PT 6.25 AC UND 1/5 INT, NE¼SE¼ 26-101-31

Dennis W. Fritz, Linda Fritz to CJ Cheever, Tressa DeBoer, PT 6.25 AC UND 1/5 INT, NE¼SE¼ 26-101-31

Elizabeth Fritz, Gerald A. Fritz, Jane Fritz, Kenneth E. Fritz to CJ Cheever, Tressa DeBoer, PT 6.25 AC UND 1/5 INT, NE¼SE¼ 26-101-31

John Fillmore, Kathleen Fillmore to Oedee Unke, Kurt Unke, PT SE¼ 17-102-30, Govt Lot 4

Dennis Slater to Randall D. Slater, Scott D. Slater, EXC W 54' Lot 6, Block 3, Wards Addition and N½ EXC W 54' Lot 7, Block 3, Wards Addition

Maribeth Schofield, Shane Shofield to Laura Lee Schwieger, Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, Original Plat Monterey

Adam M. Ehlers, Michelle R. Ehlers to Bridget Panzram, Lot 5, Block 3, Eastside First Addition

Leann Welchlin, Lee Ann Welchlin, Leeann Welchlin to Adam Ehlers, Michelle Ehlers, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1 Blomstroms 2nd Addition

Steve Graham, Vanessa Graham to Marlene Ratike, Lot 1, Block 4, North Branch Addition Truman

David A. Latzke, Ann M. Latzke, Dave Latzke, Jeffrey S. Latzke, Lori Ann Latzke, Robyn Kaye Latzke, Steven R. Latzke to Hugoson Family Farms LLP, W½ PT 2.72 AC SW¼, 32-101-29

Sondra L. Woitock, Steven S. Woitock to Sondra L. Woitock, Steven S. Woitock, S½ SE¼ 17-104-32 and E of RR SE¼SW¼ 17-104-32

Layne R. Yahnke, Pamela K. Yahnke to Layne R. Yahnke, Pamela K. Yahnke, S½ SE¼ 17-104-32 and E of RR SE¼SW¼ 17-104-32

Betty M. Felber Trustee, Standley L. Felber Trustee, Felber Revocable Trust to BGB Properties LLC, Lot 1, Block 1, N½ Lot 2, Block 1, PT S½ Lot 2, Block 1 and S½ Lot 3, Block 1, Wards Addition

Elizabeth Fritz, Gerald A. Fritz to Karin M. Rosen Revocable Trust, Reid T. Rosen Revocable Trust, Karin M. Rosen Trustee, Reid T. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Revocable Trust, SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼, NW¼SE¼ and SE¼SE¼, 26-101-31

Sandra K. Fritz, Sandra K. Fritz Maday to Karin M. Rosen Revocable Trust, Reid T. Rosen Revocable Trust, Karin M. Rosen Trustee, Reid T. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Revocable Trust, SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼,

NW¼SE¼ and SE¼SE¼, 26-101-31

Dennis W. Fritz, Linda Fritz to Karin M. Rosen Revocable Trust, Reid T. Rosen Revocable Trust, Karin M. Rosen Trustee, Reid T. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Revocable Trust, SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼, NW¼SE¼ and SE¼SE¼, 26-101-31

Claudia Fritz, David J. Fritz to Karin M. Rosen Revocable Trust, Reid T. Rosen Revocable Trust, Karin M. Rosen Trustee, Reid T. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Revocable Trust, SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼, NW¼SE¼ and SE¼SE¼, 26-101-31

Patricia G. Wink to Eugene Pendergast, Gene W. Pendergast, Jackie Pendergast, Jacqueline L. Pendergast, PT Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, Original Plat Truman

Brandon J. Edmundson, Sara L. Edmundson to Clayton Maakestad, Lot 1, Block 2, Cedar Bluff Addition

Darwin Berhow to Richard Berhow, Lot 5 and S 2' of Lot 6, Block 1, Village of Handy

Claudia Fritz, David J. Fritz to Paul T. Hein Trustee, R&G Hein Legacy Land Trust, Heather M. Swenson Trustee, PT UND 1/5 INT, NW¼ 25-101-31

Elizabeth Fritz, Gerald A. Fritz, Jane Fritz, Kenneth E. Fritz to Paul T. Hein Trustee, R&G Hein Legacy Land Trust, Heather M. Swenson Trustee, PT UND 1/5 INT, NW¼ 25-101-31

Sandra K. Fritz, Sandra K. Fritz Maday to Paul T. Hein Trustee, R&G Hein Legacy Land Trust, Heather M. Swenson Trustee, PT UND 1/5 INT, NW¼ 25-101-31

Dennis W. Fritz, Linda Fritz to Paul T. Hein Trustee, R&G Hein Legacy Land Trust, Heather M. Swenson Trustee, PT UND 1/5 INT, NW¼ 25-101-31

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Gloria Hein, Richard Hein to Paul T. Hein Trustee, R&G Hein Legacy Land Trust, Heather M. Swenson Trustee, N½NW¼, SW¼NW¼, 3-102-32; SW¼ 34-103-32; 6.16 AC in NW¼SW¼ 25-101-31; W½ EXC 3.3A NW¼SW¼ 35-102-31; NE¼SW¼ 35-101-31; NW¼ and NE¼SW¼ 8-102-31 and PT NE¼ 2-102-32

Linda E. Bakke, Olin Bakke to Linda E. Bakke, Olin Bakke, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Original Plat Tennhassen-Ceylon

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Thomas A. Peterson Trustee, Timothy L. Peterson Trustee, Tobin E. Peterson Trustee, Selma L. Peterson Trust #1

NOTICE To all landowners and operators in

ROLLING GREEN 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 top swath of the Township right-of-way also needs to be mowed by October 20, 2018. If not completed, the Rolling Green 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.

Published by order of the

ROLLING GREEN TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Dan Bebernes, Clerk
Rolling Green Township

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, 2018. 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.

Published by order of the

MANYASKA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Diane Glidden, Clerk
Manyaska Township

NOTICE

To all landowners and operators in LAKE BELT 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 top 8 feet of the shoulder needs to be mowed 4" or less by October 20, 2018. If not completed, the Lake Belt Township Board has the right to have the ditches cleared and mowed at landowners' expense and if not paid, assess the landowner's property taxes.

Published by order of the

LAKE BELT TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Jeff Hagen, Clerk
Lake Belt Township

Irrevocable Trust to Thomas A. Peterson, Timothy L. Peterson, Tobin E. Peterson, EXC W 1320' of SW¼ 19-104-31 and PT 106 AC NW¼ 19-104-31

Sondra L. Woitock, Pamela K. Yahnke, Selma L. Peterson Irrevocable Trust #2 to Sondra L. Woitock, Pamela K. Yahnke, S½ SE¼ 17-104-32 and E of RR SE¼SW¼ 17-104-32

Dorothy A. Bremer Trustee, Richard A. Bremer Trustee, Alwin J. Bremer Irrevocable Trust, Lorene J. Bremer Irrevocable Trust to Dorothy A. Bremer, Richard A. Bremer, Helen E. House, Mary K. Johnson, EXC 7.6 AC in NW¼NW¼ 27-101-31

Dorothy A. Bremer Trustee, Richard A. Bremer Trustee, Alwin J. Bremer Irrevocable Trust, Lorene J. Bremer Irrevocable Trust to Howard W. Bremer, Martin E. Bremer, Ramona L. Morris, Darlene M. Rautenkranz, EXC 7.43 AC in NE½NE¼ 25-101-31

Paul T. Hein, Heather M. Swenson, R&G Legacy Land Trust to Charles R. Abel, Dawn R. Abel, PT NE¼ 2-102-32



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5. Latvia
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8. Georgia
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TENHASSEN TOWNSHIP Notice of obligation to maintain town & road ditches

Occupants and owners of land within the Tenhassen Township, Martin County, MN are hereby notified that pursuant to M.S. Sec 366.015 they must remove rocks larger than five inches in diameter from and cut, destroy or remove all weeds, grass & other plants up to three inches in diameter that grow upon town roads adjacent to their land & within five feet of their mailboxes located off of their property. The work must be completed by 10/31/2018 or the town may perform the work & have the expenses collected as a tax on the property.

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TENHASSEN TOWNSHIP BOARD

Larry Simpson, Clerk



LINDA ANDERSON
Moving Tag Sale
Sat., Sept. 22 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Linda's downsizing ...Some things just gotta go to new homes! This tag sale is **ONE DAY ONLY!** No Monday sale, so don't delay!

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2018- BRAD & DONNA BENNETT, OWNERS -Large John Deere Retirement Farm Equipment Auction! More details to follow!
DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

PRIVATE LISTING: 48.5 Acres +/- Hunting & Recreational Land. Located in Section 6 of Jo Daviess Township, Faribault Co., MN. For sale by private treaty, please contact Dustyn Hartung at 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc

PRIVATE LISTING FOR SALE: 4,000 head finishing hog site in Sec. 16 of Iowa Lake Twp., Emmet Co., IA CONTACT DUSTYN HARTUNG 507-236-7629 FOR INFO ON PRICE, TERMS, & INSPECTION!

SALE PENDING PRIVATE LISTING: Very nice commercial building (36'x24') located at 507 1st Street, Welcome, MN. CALL LEAH HARTUNG 507-236-8786 OR DUSTYN HARTUNG 507-236-7629 FOR DETAILS!

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3-Day Auction Event!

Sept. 22nd at 9:30 a.m. (Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture & Household Items)

Sept 23rd at 1 p.m. Live Webcast-Online Bidding (High End Antiques, Collectibles)

Sept 29th At 9:30 a.m. (NEW Oak Furniture, Building Site & Enclosed Trailers)

Location: 206 4th Ave. Swea City, Iowa

This is a very large auction divided into 3 days. We cannot stress enough on the quality and the quantity of items on these auctions! Over 1000 pieces of antique and collectibles, over 250 pieces of furniture. Last chance to purchase Handcrafted Oak Furniture at auction prices. All 3 auctions are scheduled to be held onsite, weather permitting. Everything goes!

Check website for updates on these and all our auctions. Online bidding at clarkauctions.hibid.com!

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO

CER Co-Ed Fall Volleyball Organizational Meeting

Interested in playing Co-Ed volleyball? Come to the Fall League organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 25th, 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Elementary School Cafeteria (enter Door 21 from the Victoria Street parking lot) and find out more.

Interested individuals and team representatives are encouraged to attend to review rules and schedule options.

Play is tentatively scheduled to begin on Thursday, October 4th. Deadline to register teams with rosters and payment of \$159 is Thursday, September 27th.

For more information, please contact the Fairmont Community Education and Recreation (CER) Office at 507-235-3141.



FOCUSED SERVE – Cardinals Sydney Hainy keeps her eyes on the ball as she serves to her opponent. The Cardinals (6-6) won two matches last Thursday and Friday, a 6-1 win over New Ulm and 7-0 blanking of Worthington. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



TURKEY TROT INVITE – Andrew Moeller finished 13th (17:56) to help the Cards capture third-place at the Worthington Turkey Trot Invite last Thursday. Worthington and St. James finished ahead of the Cardinals. *Courtesy Greg Abel*

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for the Fairmont Cardinals vs. TCU

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When:

Friday, September 21
5 to 7 p.m.

Where:

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What:

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TWO PAIR – Cardinals Laura Thompson (20:23.1), center, and Sarah Krumholz (20:39.8) finished second and third respectively to help the Cardinals win the Worthington Turkey Trot Invite girls meet last Thursday. *Courtesy Greg Abel*



Cardinal Girls Soccer Senior Captain defenseman Mikayla Stradtman runs interference against Mankato Loyola last Tuesday night as Senior Captain Grace Higgins (#4) looks on. *Photo by Tari Stradtman*



Cardinal Junior defenseman McKayla Chambers takes control of the ball. *Photo by Tari Stradtman*



Cardinal Junior Kady Pedroza defenseman tackles the ball. The Fairmont girls won over Mankato Loyola 4-0. *Photo by Tari Stradtman*



BIG STOP – Cardinals goalie Cadee Becker makes a save on a Cougar goal attempt as teammate Mikayla Stradtman looks on. Mankato East's Kristina Volk and teammate Sidney Botker look for a rebound. Joni Becker's first-half goal was the only score in the Cards (6-1-1) 1-0 win last Saturday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



PAY DIRT – Cardinals running back #29 Jordan Wolter scored on a 25 yard TD run in the Class 3AAA Cards 26-21 upset win over Class 4AAAA #5 ranked Waseca Bluejays last Friday night. *Courtesy Greg Abel*



GANG TACKLE – Cards #25 Daniel Reiter, #7 Zac Ringnell, #15 Thomas Johnson and Jordan Wolter tackle Waseca's Beau Milbrett. The Cardinals (2-1) take on Tri-City United (2-1) this Friday night. *Courtesy Greg Abel*



STOPPED CRUSADER – Crusader Gerardo Morales header attempt on a corner kick was stopped by Cardinal goalie Tyson Geerdes. Card teammate Joseph Gerken also defends on the play. The Cardinals (2-5) defeated Mankato Loyola 5-4 last Tuesday night. It was the team's first victory since September 17th, 2016. The Cards picked up their second victory of the season with a 6-3 win over Waseca. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



HOME STRETCH – Cards Emma Gudahl heads to the finish ahead of Minnesota Valley Lutheran's Nao-mi Anderson at the Card Invite. The Card girls cross-country team took first ahead of Albert Lea and United South Central. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

Card Invite Girls first/ Boys third

Girls 5K Team Results: Cards 21, Albert Lea 52, USC 60, MVL incomplete.

Girls Individual Results - Name School Grade Time: 1 Laura Thompson Fairmont 9 20:00.5, 2 Sarah Krumholz Fairmont 12 21:06.2, 5 Tabitha Thatcher Fairmont 10 21:41.5, 7 Hannah Neusch Fairmont 10 22:33.4, 9 Emma Gudahl Fairmont 9 23:03.3, 12 Corene Moeller Fairmont 8 23:25.5, 14 Kobi Malo Fairmont 11 23:42.9, 15 Becca Lunn Fairmont 10 24:13.5, 17 Eleanor Hamlet Fairmont 9 24:37.3, 21 Sara Sundblad Fairmont 10 25:24.1, 25 Makena Rodriguez Fairmont 12 26:58.9, 28 Angelica Kerekes Fairmont 9 29:01.4, 29 Emily Kerekes Fairmont 11 29:20.5, 30 Hannah Linse Fairmont 9 29:23.9, 33 Yatzi Balderas Fairmont 11 31:36.6, 35 Kara Fischer Fairmont 9 35:36.1

Boys 5K Team Results: Albert Lea 24, Mankato West 41, Cards 60, MVL 119, USC incomplete.

Boys Individual Results: 5 Connor Artner Fairmont 10 17:41.2, 9 An-

drew Moeller Fairmont 12 17:54.3, 12 William Saari

Fairmont 10 18:00.5, 16 Darrian Kueker Fairmont 12 18:29.1, 22 Charles Garbers Fairmont 12 19:05.0, 23 Dylan Kennedy Fairmont 12 19:12.1, 24

Jacob Lueth Fairmont 11 19:18.1, 27 Cesar Flores Fairmont 10 19:38.6, 28

Tony Ortega Fairmont 11 19:40.6, 39 Tyrell Zieske Fairmont 11 20:22.5, 45

Michael Johnson Fairmont 11 20:48.0.



STRONG FINISH - Cardinals Darrian Kueker kicks it to the finish. The Card boys cross-country team placed 3rd at the Card Invite held Monday night at Cedar Creek Park. Albert Lea won the event with Mankato West second. *Courtesyfairmontsports.com*

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<h3>2018 DODGE CHARGER SXT</h3> <p>C1861</p> <p>\$31,740</p> <p>All Wheel Drive, Sunroof, 300HP Engine Controller, Blacktop Pkg.</p>	<h3>2018 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE 4X4</h3> <p>T1835</p> <p>Cold Weather Group, Pwr. Seat, Beats Audio</p> <p>\$25,995 OR LEASE FOR \$259/PER MO \$2,000 down plus tax</p>	<h3>2019 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK</h3> <p>T1920</p> <p>\$30,995 OR LEASE FOR \$319/PER MO</p>	<h3>2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO</h3> <p>T1891</p> <p>\$375/PER MO</p> <p>Sign & Drive plus tax & license</p>
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