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PhotoPress

Only good news

Wednesday

September 21, 2016

Volume 53 | Number 20

SERVING MARTIN COUNTY PLUS ADJACENT MINNESOTA & IOWA COUNTIES

The Silent Sentinels of the Prairie

by Darwin Anthony

They stand out against the prairie sky. They seem so tall and somewhat out of place. They appear to be keeping watch over the countryside. The tall cylindrical forms are the silos that are THE SILENT SENTINELS OF THE PRAIRIE.

The tall forms of the silos have been a part of the farm sites since the early

days. The first silos were made of wood. They were held together in the circular form by long steel rods that reached around the silo. The newer silos have been made of cement. Some have been made of steel with glass liners.

Can you imagine what a change this was to the livestock farmers? How nice it must have been in

the winter for the early farmer to have such cattle feed. The stalk and corn ears were chopped into the silage in the fall when the corn was at the right stage of maturity. If the silage had excess moisture, it would ruin the silo. If the cut silage was processed too dry, it would not cure properly and it would get moldy. It was a matter of

timing!

We had a cement silo on our farm when I was a boy. It was forty feet tall and it seemed to reach the sky. I can remember climbing up the silo chute and looking out over the top. It seemed as though I could see for miles! The silo did not have a top on it and was open to the weather. All of the silage had to be

pitched out of the silo by hand at that time. It was a daily chore for a farm boy. You learned quickly to keep the silage level in the silo. The outside edge of silage would freeze in the winter and an edge of frozen silage would build up, getting wider and higher every day. Many farmers were killed when the frozen silage thawed and fell on the farmer.

as tightly as I could. I never liked to climb high. It is a fear that still is within me. My brother loved climbing. When the silo pipe had to be put up, my brother would climb up the silo chute and work his way around the silo top to the opposite side of the silo. The big open hole of the empty silo was on one side and the ground on the other. He would inch his way around with only the silo staves to sit on. He seemed to love it!

I would often climb to the top of the silo chute in the summer and look down. The large, empty silo was a mystical place for the sounds would echo in the large hole. The wet bottom of the inside of the silo was a place where black lizards lived in the summer. They top edge was a place where the pigeons would sit and make their special sounds. It was their sounds that echoed the most in a large cavern and I can hear them to this day.

When my brother was not at home, it was my job to fasten the silo pipe to the silo when it was pulled up with the rope and pulley. I hated it, but it was something I had to do. The neighbor kids were watching! I worked my way around the silo top, balancing on the sides of the silo as I sat on the narrow top. It was a terrible experience, but I finally reached the pulley and they started to pull up the

Being that high was a fearful thing and I would hold on to the ladder of the doors in the silo chute

Silent Sentinels
continued on page 13



NOW OPEN!

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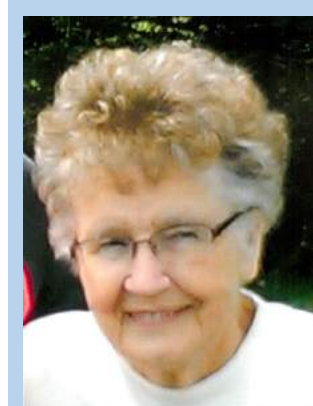
MICHALKE 70TH - The Michalke children are having an Open House 70th wedding anniversary party for their parents, Kenneth and Lorraine Michalke on Saturday, September 24th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Truman Community Building. Your presence will be their most cherished gift. Cards can reach them at 818 East 2nd Street North, Truman, MN 56088.



BRINKMAN 60TH - The children of Merle and Bev Brinkman of Fairmont, along with their grandchildren, Sydnea, Taylor, Makenna and Graysen, would like you to join in wishing them a happy 60th anniversary. They were married September 23rd, 1956 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn. Cards can reach them at 1645 Blue Jay Boulevard, Fairmont MN 56031



NELSON 60TH - Jan and Leland Nelson of Minneapolis, formerly of Fairmont, will celebrate 60 years of marriage on Thursday, September 22nd, 2016. They were married September 22nd, 1956. Cards can reach them at 2210 E. 40th, PO Box 112 Minneapolis, MN 55407. With love from your grandchildren: Brandon(Rachel), Brittini and Ben (Jalisa).



LEHR 90TH - Mary Lehr of Truman will celebrate her 90th birthday on Wednesday, September 28th. Cards will reach her at 221 N. 1st Avenue West, Apartment #5, Truman, MN 56088.

Marriage License Applications

Collin James Stokwell and Jessica Elizabeth Kluever

Lisa Nicole Cain and Brian Robert Rienhardt

Casey Colleen Debuhr Johnson and Philip Kevin Pytleski

Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will be serving a **Community Supper** each Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. This Wednesday, September 21st they will be serving turkey pot pie, dessert and beverage. September 28th will be chili, cornbread, dessert and beverage. Free will offering accepted.

Heritage Acres will have a monthly meeting open to the public on Thursday, September 22nd, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the Prairieville building. A light supper will be served followed by a business meeting and discussion on our Fall Festival which will be held on October 16th, 2016. We will need a lot of volunteers & helpers for that day. For more information contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-1257.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Fairmont Charity Club will hold their **Sunday Night Supper** on Sunday, September 25th from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the St. Paul Lutheran Church basement. The meal will feature sandwiches, ice cream, bars, cookies, relishes and beverages. There will be a free will offering.

The name Wendy was made up for the book "Peter Pan."

Ruby's Pantry Food Distribution

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain, on Saturday, September 24th from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 280th Avenue.

There are no income or residency guidelines. Ruby's Pantry is funded by the \$20 cash donation per participant for operational costs. Bring two large boxes or laundry baskets for food. They receive an abundance of food.

Ruby's Pantry is in its eleventh year of serving rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for distributions directly to families in 46 rural communities covering sixteen underserved counties in Minnesota and Wisconsin distributing food to over 10,000 families per month. For more information: rubyspantry.org, email goodnews@rubyspantry.org or call 507-236-4653.

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 25th at 6:00 p.m. in the hospitality area. All are welcome.

A DVD presentation featuring the military experiences of **Reverend Neil Christopherson** will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, September 27th, 2016, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.



Jack Alexander Kainz, son of Jared and Stephanie Kainz of Fairmont, was born September 2nd, 2016 at Mayo Clinic Heath System in Fairmont. He weighed nine pounds, five ounces and measured 22 inches. Grandparents are Dennis and Cathy Kainz of Thief River Falls, Minnesota and Jeff and RoxAnne Thompson of Alexandria, Minnesota.

There will be an Open House bridal shower for **Tiffany Dougherty**, bride to be of **Jacob Flohrs** on Saturday, September 24th from 1 to 3 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2325 120th Avenue, Rural Ormsby, Minnesota.

Tiffany is the daughter of Art and Brenda Dougherty and Jacob is the son of Larry Flohrs and Yvonne Flohrs.

The couple is registered at Shopko and myregistry.com.

Fall Festival 2016

St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Fairmont, MN.

September 25, 2016

Mass is at 10:00am at St. John Vianney Church & Meal and Activities at St. John Vianney School from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

Turkey Dinner, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Corn, Stuffing, Dinner Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Piece of Pie and a Beverage

Adults-\$10.00 (pre-sale meal tickets)
\$12.00 (same day-at the door)
Children ages 4-10-\$5.50
Children 3 and under are free

JOIN US!

CHILDREN'S GAMES! FUN & FELLOWSHIP! COOKIES BY-THE-PAUL! HEAVENLY BASKETS AUCTION!

Multi-Party Estate Sale

2230 180th Street • Fairmont, MN

Saturday, September 24, 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Sunday, September 25, 10:00 am-4:00 pm

Antiques
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Jewelry
Much More

Contact:
Deb Rabbe
507-381-9498
See complete sale bill on Craigslist.

Numbers will be handed out one hour prior to the start times each day.

Accountability

def.: the quality or state of being accountable, willingness to accept responsibility.

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Apples: SweetTango, Honeycrisp, Wealthy, McIntosh & Cortland

Abdallah caramel dip now available!

Thanks to all who attended our Fall Open House!

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Fairmont, MN
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timberlakeorchard.com

Family Innocence donates ambulance to Ceylon

Family Innocence, a non-profit dedicated to keeping families out of court, has donated a 2002 ambulance to Ceylon EMS in Ceylon.

Ceylon EMS has been sharing their response vehicle with their local fire department for several years. The addition of the ambulance will allow Ceylon EMS crewmembers to respond to emergencies in a dedicated vehicle, enhancing their response capability.

Family Innocence Founder and President Michelle MacDonald, along with Family Innocence Vice-President Barb Zorn had utilized the vehicle previously to

perform mobile mediation services. After learning of the needs of rural EMS providers, Ms. Zorn reached out to the South Central Minnesota EMS Regional System to inquire about making a donation to benefit a rural agency. The regional system was able to identify Ceylon EMS as an agency in need based on the consistency of their equipment availability, number of emergency calls received, and vehicle condition.

The donation was presented on Saturday, September 17th, 2016 at the Minnesota EMS Association Conference being held at Jackpot Junction in Morton, Minnesota.



Ceylon EMS (left to right): Mayor Ron Morris, Shelly Schmidtke, Tayler Hagen, Jon Eversman - Tenthassen Township, Larry Kling, Jacci Jahnke, Ellen Kling and Jim Plumhoff.

South Central Minnesota EMS Regional programs assists Fire, EMS, and Law Enforcement agencies in nine counties surrounding Mankato, by

providing medical direction, education and support.

Pop folk musician to appear at Red Rock

Sofia Talvik, pop folk musician will be in concert Friday, September 30th at 7 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont.

With a voice of an angel, inspiring lyrics and beautiful melodies Sophia writes all her own music based on personal experiences. She uses a variety of acoustic instruments blending elements of folk and pop. Growing up in Sweden her music has always had a special tint of her Scandinavian heritage, making her a favorite among music lovers, but her 16 month, and 37 state long tour, through the USA (in an RV) has moved her

music closer to the Americana tradition. \$10 advance tickets are on sale



now at Hy-Vee in Fairmont or at the Red Rock Center, \$12 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Red Rock awarded \$8,000 Arts Grant

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council announced that grants of \$154,540 from the Arts and Culture Heritage Fund have been awarded to twenty-three arts organizations, community groups and schools in the region.

Martin Co. Preservation Association, Red Rock Center for the Arts received \$8,000 and will sponsor their 2016-17 season of arts programming; exhibitions; musical performances including a trio from the Mankato Symphony Orchestra, Sawtooth Brothers performing bluegrass music, and "Lunch with the Arts" series; and art education classes for children and

adults.

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 performances, visual art exhibitions, art classes, artist residencies, public art, etc. "Arts and Cultural Heritage Grants



Martin County Arts and Cultural Heritage Grant. Left to right: Sonja Fortune, Martin County Preservation, Association, Red Rock Center for the Arts and Brenda Byron, PLRAC Executive Director.

were awarded to each of these twenty-three non-profit organizations ranging from \$3,500 to \$8,000

for a total of \$154,540," noted Brenda Byron, PLRAC Executive Director.

Presentation College offers early acceptance

High School seniors may be able to apply to the nursing program at Presentation College in Fairmont now and receive early acceptance into the nursing program before graduating high school.

Seniors must have a 3.0 GPA and 20 ACT Composite score and the student will have a spot

reserved in the nursing program at Presentation College for Fall 2018.

Students must successfully complete prerequisite courses during their freshman year.

For more information, contact Presentation College at 507-235-4658 or visit their website at presentation.edu.

Martin Luther High School News

The 30th Annual Fall Rummage and Bake Sale will be held at Martin Luther High School, Northrop on Thursday, October 20th, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, October 21st, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, October 22nd, 8 a.m. to noon. (Bag Sale).

Donations of baked goods and garden produce and of fall and winter clothing, household items, furniture, toys and miscellaneous in good condition will be taken beginning Monday until noon on Wednesday. Volunteer workers are need-

ed to help set up and work during the sale. Join us in making the 30th sale the best ever. Your help is sincerely appreciated.

The National Honor Society of Martin Luther High School, Northrop is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, October 24th from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. To make an appointment visit redcrossblood.org, call 1-800-733-2767 or call MLHS at 507-436-5249. Your donation will help us reach our goal for the day.

Reactivate your no-cost LegionCare Coverage now

American Legion members both local and nationwide who enrolled in the Legionnaire Insurance Trust's LegionCare No-Cost AD&D program prior to January 1st, 2015 say their coverages expire on August 31st, 2016.

Even though the expiration time has passed, you can still reenroll for the coverage. It is at no

cost to members and now it never expires, as long as you remain a member of the Legion Family.

LegionCare provides members with:

- \$5,000 in Accidental Death Coverage for covered accidents that occur if you are traveling on official Legion business.
- \$1,000 for all other covered accidents
- 24/7 protection that

covers members at home, at work and while they are traveling away from home.

Plus, LegionCare is now available to all members of the Legion Family, including the American Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion, 18 years of age and older.

You are guaranteed this NO COST benefit with no health questions, no hidden qualifications and no

reason to pass up your opportunity for this benefit!

Sign up now and you'll be covered for as long as you maintain your membership in the Legion Family. This new "one and done" approach will save you from needing to re-enroll every five years.

To enroll or reactivate, visit www.TheLIT.com or call 1-800-235-6943.

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**70 years in the
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**Thank you to our employees,
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Interesting Advertisements...

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



We live in a world competing for our attention, our money, our interests, and anything else deemed worthy of advertisers. In looking back at newspaper ads from the late 1800s



and the early 1900's, the following are some fascinating ads promoting products available at that time. It's interesting to note the unique and con-

vincing wording coupled with the carefully crafted pictures used to promote their products.

• Canright's Drug Store: Gentlemen are invited to our manicure parlors. It is just as essential that your hands and nails be clean, as it is that your linen be clean. This is especially true of all who wait on the public, such as dentists, doctors, clerks, bankers, etc.

• Fred Churchyard, Auto Livery: Day or night calls promptly answered. Comfortable car, safe driver.

• The Crystal: The best projection, the best vaudeville, the best pictures. Only one price, any seat - \$0.10

• Homer C. Jones, Furniture and Undertaking: Buying furniture of other than Homer C. Jones to save money is like stop-

ping a clock to save time.

• Fairmont National Bank: Capital \$25,000, Surplus and Profits \$4,000.

• Bullard Hotel: Rates, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

• Houghtaling & Coult: You never saw a saw saw like this saw saws. It is the "Flying Greyhound" brand and it has them all beaten.

• Houghtaling & Coult: We have everything from \$0.25 cents for the youngsters to the best \$4.00 glove that can be made. We also have the hardwood ball with the double cover that



has given such splendid satisfaction.

• Briggs Automobile Company: The Overland with electric starter, electric lights, four inch tires, magnetic speedometer, and full set of tools. Roadster: \$595.00.

• Wanted: 10,000 MUSK RATS: I have a big order on Rats, will pay good prices. Bring on your furs and get the top prices. I am also in the market for hides. HARRY WISHNICK, Jan. 19, 1917.

• The Don Amilo has passed the experimental stage - it is now demanded by many Fairmont smokers of Good Cigars. If you have never tried one call for the Don Amilo the next time you smoke. It's a cigar made in Fairmont of the finest imported tobac-



cos, \$0.10, made by HICKS & Buelke - Fairmont. January 1917.

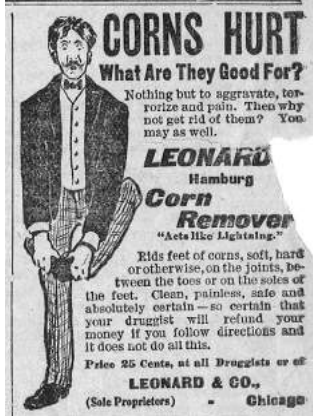
• Wolf, Habein & Co. Grocery Department: 3 lbs coffee-\$0.90, 1 can baking soda - \$0.25, 2 packages Kellogg's Cornflakes - \$0.30, 1 can pink salmon - \$0.15.

bined with more clearance than the average high built chassis. For Sale By A. H. Welchlin, 3rd St., Fairmont. April, 1914.

• FREE! A six foot Buggy Whip with every cash purchase at TANNERS. July, 1899.

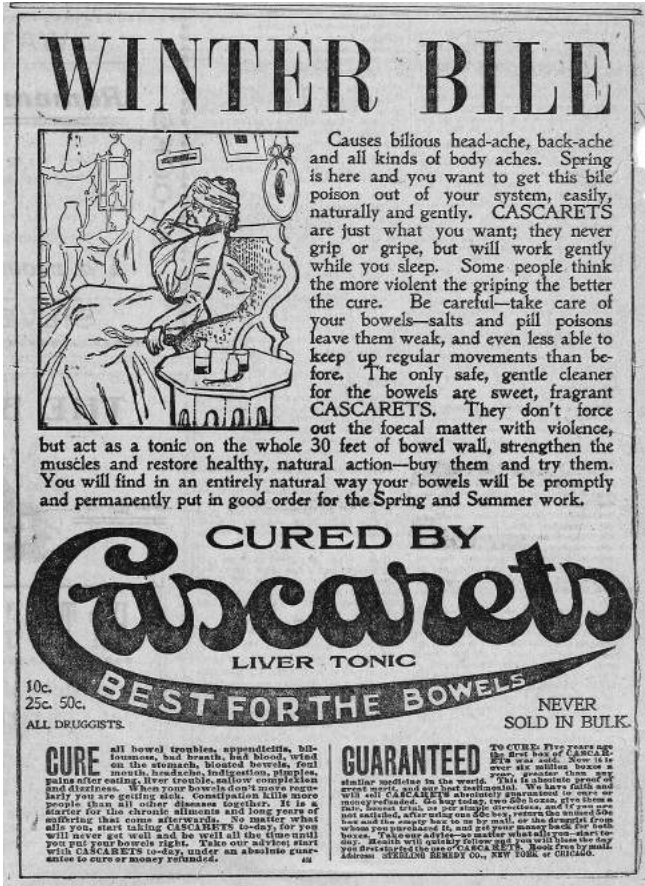
• Dr. Downing, formerly of New York, now Chicago and Minneapolis. Free consultation at the Bullard House - Cures where others fail, treats middle aged and young men, ladies, and married persons. November, 1899.

• Half A Bottle Cured Me! About thirty years ago I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling out. One-half a bottle cured me. J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, IL. September 27, 1899.



• We Believe In Women's Rights! At least when it comes to labor saving machinery in the home. Maytag Power Washers at J. H. Gorman. 1915.

Visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont to become a member and to see more historic ads in our collection of county newspapers, both hard bound and on microfilm. Visit our website at www.fairmont.org/mchs for more information.



FLUORESCENT LAMP AND BALLAST RECYCLING

Thursday, October 6, 2016

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Northeast Corner of former Kmart 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 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 each
Over 4'	\$.90 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 Public Utilities for reimbursement of recycling costs.

This event is being sponsored by Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce, Prairieland Solid Waste Management, Fairmont Public Utilities and Martin County Solid Waste Funds.

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

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Creamy Ranch Pea Salad

New recipe

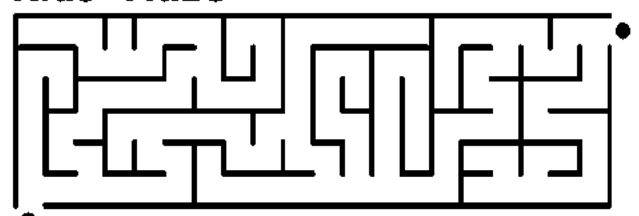
Today I am sharing a salad recipe that I recently tried for the first time for a family picnic on Labor Day. I was asked for the recipe; to me that's a positive sign! I did not cook the peas first, I used petite frozen peas and thawed them in a colander overnight before using them in the salad. I also forgot to add the Dijon mustard - it was good without it - but I would add it next time. I also used half a medium red onion instead of the green onions because that's what I had, and I think the red onion is sweeter. When I chopped the cauliflower in the food processor it was about the size of cooked rice. In fact before tasting it someone asked if it was rice. I know I will make this recipe again. I hope that you will like it too!

Creamy Ranch Pea Salad:
8 bacon slices, fried crisp and crumbled
2 cups green peas, fresh or frozen
(I used the whole bag)
2 cups canned chick peas, drained and rinsed
1 small head cauliflower, chopped in a food processor
1/2 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup green onions, diced
1 1/2 cups salted cashews
salt and pepper to taste

Dressing:
1 cup ranch dressing - add a little more if you think the salad is too dry
1/2 cup sour cream
3 teaspoons Dijon mustard

Mix together ranch dressing, Dijon mustard, sour cream, salt and pepper in a small bowl until completely blended; set aside. In a large bowl combine peas, chickpeas, celery, onions, cashews, cauliflower, bacon and cashews until well mixed. Add the dressing and mix until everything is evenly coated. Cover and refrigerate for at least an hour before serving. (I made it the night before.) Enjoy our beautiful fall weather and have a great week!

Kids' Maze



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Thank You



To all who contributed to the flower baskets on Blue Earth Avenue and to the City of Fairmont and Janzen's Greenhouse, we thank you!

Ron Davison	State Bank
Optimal Health and Chiropractic	Red Rock Center
Krahmer Law	Hawkins Chevrolet
Fairmont Ford	Options Pregnancy Center
First Farmers	Dewar Electric
Steve Pierce Ltd	Steve and Heather Hawkins
Peterson-Anthony	Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont
Darci Bentz	Edman Law Firm
Jon Hawthorne	

FOCUS ON FAIRMONT

beautifying our community

MCHS in Fairmont Community Update

Can you smell fall in the air? Can you see it on the trees? The season is changing quickly — partially marked by the fact we're already into football season. It's a great time of year, yet fall is a stark reminder winter is coming. Events season slows and people spend more time indoors as the temperature decreases, but remember Mayo Clinic Health System remains your wellness partner during every stage of the year. Here's to a healthy, joyful seasonal transition.

Let's take a look at what's going on at the medical center and in our community.

- Community**

 - Jerry Ackerman will present to students, parents and businesses on responsible use of online presence October 17th and 18th at the Fairmont Performing Arts Center. Mayo Clinic Health System is proud to be a sponsor of this informative seminar.
 - As a reminder, Mayo Clinic Health System is
- Growth and Services**

 - September 21st marked the full completion of the \$4.5 million Emergency Department project. The first phase, which was completed in April, included building new space and upgrading equipment. The second phase included renovations to the registration and waiting areas. We're

thrilled with the finalization of this major investment in local health care. Thank you for your support and flexibility throughout the construction process.

- Ingrid Chan, M.D., and Trevor Chan, M.D., joined the Family Medicine team August 8th and are settling in nicely to their practices. We're fortunate to have Drs. Chan and Chan as part of our community and already strong primary care group.
- Terry Brandt has been selected as chair of administration for Southwest Minnesota, succeeding Rich Grace, who is retiring at the end of the year. Mr. Brandt will partner with James Hebl, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System regional vice president, to provide organizational leadership and direction and be responsible for the overall performance of Southwest Minnesota operations, including outcomes, safety, service and financial performance.
- The regional Urology practice has temporarily discontinued outreach

services to Fairmont, Springfield, St. James, New Prague and Waseca as we recruit providers to regrow the practice. The Urology Department has experienced a reduction in staffing over the past two months. Ali Latefi, D.O., resigned in June, and Michelle Lhotka, physician assistant, resigned in mid-September. Due to the constraints on the Urology team, the regional practice will need to operate solely in Mankato until further notice. If you have needs for urology services, we'll gladly assist you in scheduling an appointment in Mankato or Austin, Minnesota.

-Marie Morris, M.D., medical director, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

-Bob Bartingale, administrator, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

Contact Bob Bartingale at 507-238-5070 or bartingale.robert@mayo.edu with any comments or questions

martincountylibrary.org

CHECK IT OUT!


@ the Martin County Library

The Fairmont Library will be closed October 5th-October 16th for new carpet. How can you get library materials during that time?

1. We'll be here to answer the phone from 9 am-5 pm. We can renew items and place holds on items for you. If you are looking for a certain item, we will do our best to get it from the shelf! (This depends on where the carpet team is working and
2. We will receive our daily shipments of books, DVDs and more from other libraries. We will contact you when those items are here.
3. If you're ready to pick up your items, drive to the library and park out front. Call us from your cell phone at 238-4207 or ring the doorbell out front of the library doors and we will bring the items out to you.
4. Of course, E-Books and E-Audiobooks are always an option and are available 'round the clock.

Thank you for your patience. We will do our best to serve YOU and can't wait for you to see our new look!

DEATH notices



September 11 - Joan Peterson, 84, Sherburn.
Kramer Funeral Home

September 13 - Donald L. Palmer, 67, Granada.
Lakeview Funeral Home

September 13 - Willis L. Hinz, 93, Mankato (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home

September 15 - Nyla M. Bushman, 71, Fairmont.
Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam
One Year Ago This Week

September 13 - Henry Gaalswyk, 92, Trimont

September 15 - James C. Shoen, 83, Truman

September 15 - John W. Krost, 93, Truman

September 15 - Richard L. Scholtens, 71, Mankato (formerly of Welcome)

September 16 - Richard C. Kramer, 90, Trimont

September 17 - Helen I. Hobert, 95, Fairmont

September 20 - Jerry L. Karu, 68, Truman


Fairmont Farmers MARKET

Tuesdays 4-6 pm
Saturdays 9am-noon


Northeast corner of Five Lakes Center parking lot.

Fresh Fruits | Vegetables
Baked Goods | Soaps
Pickles | Eggs | Flowers
Hand-Crafted Items
And So Much More


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OBITUARY notices

Lorin Neuenfeldt, 83

Lorin Neuenfeldt, 83 of Longville, Minnesota, formerly of Northrop, passed Wednesday, September 14th, 2016 at home. Services will be held on Friday, September 30th, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Longville. Visitation will be one hour prior to services at the church.

Lorin was born on September 12th, 1933 in Vernon Center, Minnesota to Carl and Marie (Klein) Neuenfeldt. His family

moved to Northrop and he graduated from Fairmont High School. He married Carol Kruger on June 6th, 1954 in Sherburn. Lorin worked for 3M for 34 years as a Quality Assurance Supervisor.

Lorin is survived by his wife of 62 years, Carol; son Douglas (Jane) Neuenfeldt; daughter Kathleen Abrahamson; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Siblings: Leonard Neuenfeldt of Mankato; Elaine Rishchmiller of Andover, Minnesota; Don (Cindy) Neuenfeldt of Granada; Karen Hultquist of Eagan and Eileen (Ron) Hough of Goodyear, Arizona. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Arrangements are with Brenny Funeral Chapel in Pequot Lakes, Minnesota.

Nyla M. Bushman, 71



Services for Nyla M. Bushman, 71, of Fairmont, were held Wednesday, September 21st, 2016, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial was

in the Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Nyla passed away Thursday, September 15th, 2016, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Nyla Mae (Slater) Bushman was born October 23rd, 1944, in Winnebago, the daughter of John and Elsie (Snow) Slater. She received her education from Fairmont Public School and graduated from Fairmont High School.

On June 18th, 1963, Nyla was united in marriage to Richard Bushman in Fairmont. Together the couple made their home in Fairmont and were blessed with two daughters, Debra and Vickie.

Nyla loved taking care of people and visiting and found great joy in tending to people as a waitress. She worked many years at various spots in Fairmont, including Edies, Mr. Steak, and most recently the Chinese Restaurant. After many years of making friends and taking food orders, Nyla retired in 2010.

In her younger years, Nyla enjoyed bowling and swimming. Her quiet time was spent doing needle work and tending to her flower garden, making sure to give her guests a tour to show them what was blooming. Nyla loved family and looked forward to supper out with her daughters on Saturday nights. She also enjoyed reading and playing scrabble and working on word

puzzles.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughters, Debra Meyer of Fairmont, and Vickie Bushman and special friend, Jeff Omodt of Eagle Lake, MN; grandchildren, Brandon Meyer and Savannah Meyer; a great-grandson, Tanner Meyer; sister, Sharon Mueller of Rochester; brothers, Roger Slater of Wyoming, MN, John Slater of Fairmont, and Jim Slater of Fairmont; a special lifetime friend, Sharon Diekmann; as well as many nieces, one nephew, extended family and friends.

Nyla was preceded in death by her parents, John and Elsie Slater; two brothers, Stanley Slater and Steve Slater; and a sister-in-law, Sandy Slater. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

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Tuesday - Taco Day:
Hard Shell \$2
Soft Shell \$5
Taco Salad \$5

Wednesday - Soup & Sandwich:
Bowl of Soup and Sandwich \$8
Cup of Soup and 1/2 Sandwich \$5

Thursday:
Fish Sandwich. . . . \$5.50
Fish Sandwich Basket. \$7

Friday:
Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich \$6.50
Philly Steak Basket . . \$8

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

Pillow Cleaning

Thursday, September 29
7:30am - 3:30pm

Evangelical Covenant
Church, Fairmont
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Fri., Sept. 23
5:00-8:00 p.m.

\$13 Adults \$6 Kids
12 & under

Fairmont Eagles
1228 Lake Ave • 238-2555

Thurs, Sept. 22 • 7 pm: Meeting
Fri, Sept. 23 • 5-7 pm:

Burger Nite/Happy Hour: 1/3 lb
Burger Basket - \$5, choice of
French fries, chive fries or tots

Fri, Sept. 23 • 6-10 pm:
Live music by Bucky, playing
country, 50's & 60's music

Sat, Sept. 24: Griese Wedding
Reception/Dance

Mon, Sept. 26 • 7 pm: Bingo

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Hamburger Night
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French Fries. Open to the public.

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Friday, Sept. 23
5:30-'til gone

PRIME RIB
10 oz. with baked potato
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Saturday, 5:30-Gone
All-You-Can-Eat
Spaghetti

served with
garlic toast **\$7.99**

Thank You

The Dairy Freeze would like to thank you for your patronage this season. It has been our pleasure to serve you. Have a wonderful winter! See you next spring!

Cherry Malliet - Dave Hanson

Season Ends Sunday, September 25
Mon-Sat 11am-9 pm; Sun 1pm-?

Thanks to our amazing team: Breana, Cassidy, Courtney, Gina, Jeremiah, Kendra, Leigh, Marisa, Mikayla, Morgan, Paije, Quincy, Sophie, Tahnisha, Tami, Taylor and Tori.

Dairy Freeze 1502 Albion
Fairmont, MN

Sofia Talvik

Friday, September 30 • 7:00 pm

Pop folk musician influenced by her
Swedish heritage.

Advance tickets \$10 at Hy-Vee
and Red Rock; \$12 at the Door

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Charity Club Sunday Night Supper

Sunday, Sept. 25th
4:30-6:00 p.m.
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- Bars & Cookies
- Relishes • Beverages

freewill offering

TRUMAN AREA

Menus subject to change due
to inclement weather, short-
ages or delays in shipping.

SEPT 22 - 28

THUR: Chicken hotdish,
breadstick, peas, veggies, fruit.

FRI: Crispito/chili, fixings, rice,
corn, carrots, fruit.

MON: Pizza, green beans,
spinach salad, pineapple tidbits.

TUE: Hot chicken fries, broc-
coli, fruit.

WED: Tator tot hotdish, din-
ner roll, spinach salad, carrots,
applesauce.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN ST. JOHN VIANNEY FAIRMONT

Menus subject to change due
to inclement weather, short-
ages or delays in shipping.

SEPT 22 - 28

THUR: Lunch: Pepperoni
Pizza, peas, carrots, orange.

FRI: Lunch: Mac and cheese,
broccoli, dinner roll, caesar sal-
ad, peaches.

MON: Lunch: Popcorn
chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy,
dinner roll, red pepper strips,
peas.

TUES: Lunch: Salisbury
steak, mashed potatoes, gravy,
dinner roll, broccoli, pineapple
tidbits.

WED: Lunch: Pepperoni
pizza pasta bake, breadstick,
peas, salad, grapes.

Our Fall All-You-Can-Eat 2016 RIB Night

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Sat, Sept. 24, 5-8 pm & Sat, Oct. 15 • 5-8 pm

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64th Annual Ham Supper

Wednesday, September 28
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
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for carry outs. Please
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city limits only. Cost
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call 507-236-2139 be-
tween 10am-2pm on
September 28.

FAIRMONT AREA

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

SEPT 22 - 28

Breakfast menu can be found online.

THUR: Lunch K-6: Turkey,
gravy, stuffing, dinner roll, roast
beef, cheese and tomato ranch,
mashed potatoes, red pepper
strips, orange, applesauce. **JR/**

HS: Cajun roasted pork loin,
lemon rice pilaf, dinner roll, peas,
sweet corn salad, carrots, apple,
peaches.

FRI: Lunch K-6: Cheese
stuffed breadsticks, nachos fun
lunch, corn, caesar salad, apple,
pears. **JR/HS:** Mac and cheese,
dinner roll, broccoli, caesar salad,
celery sticks, orange, applesauce.

MON: Lunch K-6: Italian
meatball sub, sunbutter and ba-
nana roll up, broccoli, carrots, ap-
ple, peaches. **JR/HS:** Chicken
nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy,

dinner roll, triple bean italian
salad, carrots, apple.

TUE: Lunch K-6: Spaghetti,
breadstick, cranberry apple
chicken salad, dinner roll, green
beans, caesar salad, banana, cin-
naron apple slices. **JR/HS:**

Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed
potatoes, dinner roll, sweet corn
salad, red pepper strips, orange,
applesauce.

WED: Lunch K-6: Mashed
potato and chicken bowl, din-
ner roll, turkey blt wrap, corn,
red pepper strips, apple, manda-
rin orange and pineapple. **JR/**

HS: Pepperoni pizza pasta bake,
breadstick, peas, caesar salad,
broccoli, grapes, pineapple tid-
bits.

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Wed: 7:30 (3D); Thur: 7:30

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oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The American Red Cross issued an emergency request for blood donors to come donate. This appeal messaging started in July and continues into September. Donations were urgently needed to fully meet the needs of hospital patients. Thanks to all the loyal donors in the Fairmont and surrounding areas for coming in to donate this week. We appreciate your loyalty and taking the time to come in and donate blood.

Here are the results:

Tuesday, September 13th - 105 units collected on the goal of 106

Wednesday, September 14th - 83 units collected on the goal of 99

Thursday, September 15th - 52 units collected on the goal of 55

In total 240 units were collected on the goal of 260.

Special thank you to:

- All the volunteers who assisted in the greeter and canteen roles.

- Bruce Peters for his continued support with rural announcements.

- And always, Holiday Inn/Green Mill for the fine facilities and great staff, especially Megan Johnson and Mike Christians for their assistance.

The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information about volunteering at the blood drives contact Cathy Stapel @ Catherine.Stapel@redcross.org or call: 507-381-2066. We need help at the blood drive in the canteen and greeter areas.

Cathy Stapel;
Account Manager;
Donor Recruitment
American Red Cross

Music lovers in the Photo Press reading area have been renewing and purchasing new memberships for the 2016-17 Fairmont Concert Association season.

The board just received notice from Allied Concerts, our booking agent, that The Willis Clan needed to cancel their tour due to a family crisis. Allied Concerts was very fortunate to schedule a wonderful replacement concert on such short notice.

The Redhead Express is a family group from the Nashville area that features four girls, their three younger brothers and Mom and Dad. The Redhead Express has previously toured successfully for Allied Concerts.

Fortunately, the Redhead Express will be able to perform instead of The Willis Clan on Wednesday, October 5th as printed on the tickets. We are sorry for this necessary change, but feel the members will enjoy this great show.

Helen Gould, President
Fairmont Concert Assn.

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 32 and its Auxiliary would like to thank the citizens of Fairmont and Martin County for their generous support for our program, Forget-me-not.

The monies we collected will remain in this area and will be used for needy Veterans and their families.

We would like to thank Fareway, Hy-Vee and Shopko for letting us use their facilities for this program. A special thanks to Linda and Gwen of State Bank of Fairmont for their help saving us hours of work. Thank you all.

Roland Juhlin
DAV Chapter 32

My name is Ernie Nuss and I have been a resident of Fairmont since 1975, owning a business and commercial property for 35 years. I was the Fairmont Chamber President for two terms, former President of Bureau 14 and served 15 years on the board of the Martin County Area Foundation. I have been a fundraiser and promoter of Fairmont since day one, owning Opera House seats, danced in Salvation Army Lip Sync and annually promote and support Fairmont charities.

This November we will have a chance to vote in favor of a 1/2 % city sales tax. I urge you to vote in favor of this issue. I also urge you to look at your own purchasing habits and start buying more locally, as that is the way Fairmont benefits. A dollar spent in Mankato or other similar cities provides additional sales tax for their community and is not available to provide community opportunities in Fairmont!

The city of Fairmont has approximately 97 million dollars of annual taxable retail sales. This will provide us about \$485,000 of available revenue to enhance our city trails, recreational and senior facilities which will encourage others to visit Fairmont.

Fairmont has provided many things in addition to our lakes. We have talked bike trails for years. Let's get them complete and out to the parks, restaurants and motels. They will bring people to Fairmont. We have many venues that have been successful, but we haven't provided adequate parking for them. We did not plan adequate parking for the aquatic park, because parking lots do not generate revenue. They are parking on the muddy dirt parking lot at Cardinal Softball Complex. This same complex overflows anytime a softball or baseball tournament is held. The cost of

this parking lot would be about \$300,000. A similar problem exists at the soccer complex. The parking use has exceeded the available parking. Street parking on Prairie Avenue and adjacent side streets is done on a regular basis. This is the street that we direct our walkers and bicyclists to as part of the bike trail system. This makes for a very dangerous situation. Additional parking lots would solve this problem and these corrections should be eligible use of funds as they are bike and recreational trails.

A community center in Fairmont could be a nice addition if it does not include any venue for personal services currently provided in the private sector. There are many forms of assistance to build a facility. The difficult part is to build a building that the available revenue will support the annual operating expense.

Estimates show annual maintenance expenses would be 5% of a building's cost in addition to utilities and management costs. For example, a building costing 10 million dollars will have an estimated insurance and maintenance cost of \$500,000 plus operating expenses. It will require much more revenue than a \$500 annual family fee. It will be necessary to look at all anticipated expenses before the first shovel of dirt is thrown. The building needs to be built to a size that programs and rentals can meet the expenses. You cannot increase participation fees to a level that a program cannot exist. The plan may need more long-range planning, modification, redefining and maybe separate projects. It is time to move forward with the idea!

Vote yes in the November election and start your shopping in Fairmont now.

Elroy E. (Ernie) Nuss
Fairmont

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 15, 2016. 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

FAIRMONT TOWNSHIP Notice of obligation to maintain town & road ditches

Occupants and owners of land within the Fairmont 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 10/31/2016 or the town may perform the work & have the expenses collected as a tax on the property.

Published by order of the
**FAIRMONT
TOWNSHIP BOARD**
Heather Trembley, Clerk

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

The Fairmont Concert began its membership drive for the 1991-02 season. The season's performances included The Moscow Balalaikas, The Atlantic Brass Quartet, Lincoln Mayorga and the Colorado Children's Chorale.

A new advertising agency serving central and southwest Minnesota and northern Iowa had been announced by Kay Sauck and Robert Brown, agency principles. Named Sauck, Brown & Associates, the company had its offices in downtown Fairmont.

Landowners in the conservation reserve program might be eligible for cost share funds when grasshopper infestations on their lands threaten adjacent croplands.

Class ad of the week, in the ongoing Tom and Mary saga: "Mary, Please do not get our lawyer involved. . . He is a great golf partner. I'd hate to lose him. Tom"

The program for the Heritage Acres September meeting was to be Shelly (Hand) Abitz presenting a program about the popular amusement center, Hand's Park, started in 1893 by the Hand family.

ORDINANCE NO 2016-2117

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING
CHAPTER 9, TAXING
DISTRICT REPEALING THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF A RURAL
SERVICE DISTRICT

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CEYLON DOES ORDAIN:

Chapter 9, Sections 9.01 through
9.04 Establishing a Rural Service
District is hereby repealed.
Dated 9-13-16

Ron Morris, Mayor
Mary M. Muller, City Clerk

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25, 1966

A \$600,000 fire destroyed a part and disabled the remainder of the school building in Granada. Completely destroyed was the old part of the school, a 3-story, 50-year-old structure which contained 16 classrooms, the school library and superintendent's office. Granada, Blue Earth and Fairmont fire departments saved the new parts of the school which included auditorium-gymnasium, home ec department, science laboratories, kitchen and dining room, band room, shop and commercial dept. The new section had been open only about six months.

Patricia Lueth was named Truman Junior Miss from a field of eight seniors. First runner-up was Mary Schultz.

A four-handed-partner cribbage tournament was being started at the K.P. Hall. Prizes would be awarded after the six-session program finished in December.

Winter Storage

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October
8th - 15th - 22nd
8:00 am - Noon

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for more information

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HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals. Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between 11 a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Linda Bach-Quade 507-235-3820.

MARTIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

The Carl Nettifee Memorial Animal Shelter

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Tuesdays & Thursdays 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

SALLY and **SUNNY** are 4 month old littermates. Sally is orange and white with medium length hair. Sunny is buff and white with short hair. While these two are littermates are similar in looks, their personalities differ greatly. Sunny is shy, while Sally is a bit of a social butterfly.

MISTY is a gorgeous long-haired calico. This beauty is declawed and spayed. While Misty is a beauty, she does have a flaw. She is not very tolerant of other cats. As you might guess, being in a room surrounded by other cats makes her a bit cranky at times. Misty is hoping to be rescued by someone who will let her live as an only feline.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

DIAMOND is a Chihuahua/terrier mix. She is a mainly white with black on her tail and dots on her ears and one on her side. Diamond is good on leash and happy to on walks. She would be a great walking partner for short walks this fall.

FORD is a tan and brown guy, who appears to be a mix of several breeds. Some of the guesses are shepherd, akita, and husky. Ford has a great smile, lots of energy, and seems to love all people.

Thank you to all the walkers and businesses that supported our Walk for Animals. The animals appreciate your help.

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SEPT 22 - 28

THURS: Crunchy chicken salad, cottage cheese, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream.

FRI: Tuna noodle casserole, salad, bar.

MON: BLT, potato salad, cake.

TUE: Hamburger rice hot-dish, chuckwagon corn, peach crisp.

WED: Hot dog, calico beans, dill spear, cookie.

Wanted: Golf Course Manager

Fox Lake Golf Club in Sherburn, MN is seeking a Manager. Major duties include: Managing clubhouse staff including counter and kitchen staff; order all items needed for the clubhouse and kitchen; manage outdoor maintenance staff and oversee overall golf course condition; and keep accurate financial records of all indoor and outdoor expenses along with other duties assigned by the golf club board.

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chinery display and this year they had a long row of the "Big Green John Deere Line", so I was in my glory. (as Karis can attest to!)

Be safe on the farm

This week the Photo Press has a special section for Farm and Home Safety Week, along with some special stories bringing your attention to being safe during the fall harvest season. Growing up on a farm, I know all too well the importance of safety for farmers during the long hours of harvest, but it goes beyond the farmer. All of us will be dealing soon with farm traffic on the roadways and with machinery getting larger all the time, more space on the roadways is being occupied by the farm equipment being used. We all have had a time when we were in a hurry to get somewhere, only to come upon a combine, tractor, semi truck or implement that forces us to slow down or even wait while they pass. Slow down and give them a wide enough area to travel where they need to go. No appointment or activity is worth threatening your life just because you weren't careful around farm equipment and traffic. Along with the transportation part, is just being aware of your surroundings while you are around machinery and in



the fields. Many injuries or even fatalities in the fall are due to inattentiveness and carelessness around machinery, in grain bins, on the road and even in your own farmyard. Check out all the helpful tips in this week's special session and stay safe this fall!

Saturday drive...

Karis and I traveled to Truman last Saturday to take in our nephew Chase's football game. He is in 4th Grade Football at Truman and they played at the Truman football field. It is "interesting" to watch football at that level of play. They play tackle football, (sometimes it is less tackle and more just pushing) and you can witness the sport of football at its most fun level. Even though they didn't win the game, his team did a great job playing and they all enjoyed it (for the most part!). On our way back home, we drove south of Truman on Highway 15



and noticed the "Truman Rest Stop" next to the road (which is an old outhouse and homemade bench placed by a local resident). Just across the cornfield from the rest stop is a nicely painted barn with a barn quilt on it. Looking out the east side door of the barn is a horse; but if you drive by it often enough, you will notice that the horse never moves. Someone did a great job of finding a lifelike horse to put in the doorway and it really adds to the conversation pieces located along Highway 15!

Out and about this weekend

Before I go this week, I have a few activities to highlight for the coming week. On Thursday, September 22nd, Heritage Acres will have their monthly membership meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Prairieville building. On Saturday, September 24th Ruby's Pantry is having their food distribution from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at East Chain Evangelical Free Church. On Sunday, there are a number of activities, including St. John Vianney Catholic Church Fall Festival. Mass is at 10 a.m. and meal and activities are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also Sunday, St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont Charity Club is having their Sunday night supper from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 28th, the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will have their Wednesday supper at 6:00 p.m. Check out this week's Photo Press for more details.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - watch for farm equipment!

Jeff

with! It was a perfect day to take in the fair that day and we spent four hours walking the grounds and taking in all of the displays, exhibits, events, and shows that they had to offer. It is always fun to

see what new things are at the fair. One of the big changes next year is that the old building housing many exhibitors, antiques, 4H entries and vendors will be torn down to make way for "Centennial Park", which is in honor of the centennial celebration of the Clay County Fair next



New car wash opens in Fairmont

Poppe's Double Dry Car Wash is a revolutionary new generation of touch less car wash.

The Typhoon, located at Poppe's Store and Car Wash, was developed by Oasis Car Wash Systems in New York. It applies chemical and washes five sides of the vehicle at one time. With this unique process The Typhoon is able to effectively clean more cars per hour than any other touchless, adjustable automatic wash on the market today.

The Typhoon can wash cars at a rate of up to 40 cars per hour. Other features include, multiple

wash cycles, bug, bumper and rocker panel blasters and underbody wash, wheel

and tire cleaner, Clean Shine applicator and Turtle Wax triple foam shine



application. The versatility of the wash allows for cleaning the smallest cars to the longest pickups, even duals, as well as the ability to select the right wash cycles just for the job. The ADAPT™ Drying System is also revolutionary. Drive into a separate drying bay and the system does the rest with 60 h.p.

drying blowers for complete water removal.

The Typhoon is also Eco-Wash environmentally friendly and reduces water and utility requirements. The Typhoon is one of twelve that have been installed in the U.S. and the first such system in Minnesota. The system has been installed in the

same building as the old car wash but now vehicles will enter from the opposite (north) end of the car wash.

Also, the Self Serve bays now accept credit cards.

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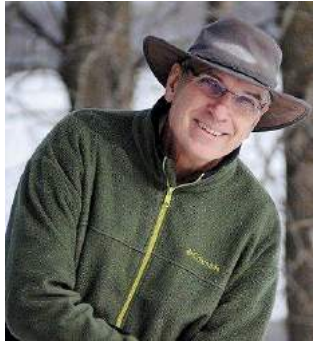
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The crops looked good, especially the mosquito



crop. Toadlets, young American toads, continued to move across the lawn. Lawns were mowed, weeds pulled and insects swatted. I seemed to be at odds with my environment. I decided that a walk on the trail would be wise. Nietzsche wrote, "All truly great thoughts are conceived while walking."

I hoped for a single mediocre thought.

I invited a friend to walk with the mosquitoes and me on the trail. I told him that it was downhill both ways and added, "I hope you brought plenty of blood."

A twisting flock of blackbirds flew overhead. Once the breeding season is over for red-winged blackbirds, they gather in flocks.

Evening primrose bloomed in a leafy spike of yellow flowers at the end of the stem, blooming from the bottom up, a few open at a time. In an article in 'Horticulture' magazine, Carol Bishop Hipps described evening primrose this way, "Watching an evening primrose bloom rekindles one's sense of wonder. As fireflies drift aloft in the summer twilight, a tightly rolled up flower bud shaped like an okra pod begins to swell until it resembles a small yellow cigar."

Suddenly the sepals flick back, the ghostly pale pet-

als begin to spring apart, and the eight stamens and the cross-shaped stigma writhe into position. Bud after bud perceptively stirs, then flares open in a performance reminiscent of time-lapse photography. A rich fragrance fills the air, summoning night-flying moths, some of which hover like hummingbirds above the fragile, cup-shaped blossoms, probing for nectar."

It was a divine stroll down primrose lane.

Q-and-A

Michael Katzenmeyer of Fairmont and Jim Knutson of Hartland asked why the dearth of acorns this

acorn-eating insect, mammal and bird populations low enough so that they can't eat all the acorns in bumper years. Ecologists site the tendency for synchrony of acorn production among oak trees in the same area as proof.

The genes of trees producing acorns out of synchrony with others would eventually be removed from the population by the voracious feeding of hungry acorn predators. Scientists have suggested that the interval between mast years is necessary for trees to recover the energy and mineral reserves from the high-output years.

Masting increases the

or failed acorn crops.

Acorn production can be a reflection of past weather. The weather at the time of bud formation is critical as it determines whether buds develop into vegetative (leaves) or reproductive (flowers and fruits) structures. Late frosts, high winds, prolonged drought or heavy rains may influence the acorn crop. Other studies found that acorn production dramatically decreased when oaks reached a certain age and/or diameter.

"How can I tell if it's a red fox or a gray fox?" The key mark on a gray fox is the black tip on the tail. A red fox typically has a white tail tip and looks as if it's wearing black socks. Gray foxes can climb trees. A fox in a tree is a gray fox.

"How long should I keep my hummingbird feeders up?" A good rule is to keep your feeders up until you haven't seen a hummingbird for two weeks.

Thanks for stopping by

"Now and then it's good to pause in our pursuit of happiness and just be happy."

-- Guillaume Apollinaire

"Expect everything, I always say, and the unexpected never happens."

- Norton Juster

DO GOOD.
© Al Batt 2016



When the orioles are away, the honey bees will play in the grape jelly feeder. Photo by Al Batt

year. Folklore says that a heavy crop of acorns means a hard winter. I suspect that a lack of acorns foretells a cold, snowy and icy winter, just like every winter. The synchronous, periodic production of large seed crops within tree populations is called "masting." Ecological data shows that masting is an adaptive reproductive strategy. Predator satiation holds that oak trees starve prospective acorn predators during lean years and overwhelm them with acorns during bumper years. Lean years keep populations of

effectiveness of wind pollination. The more trees that flower at once, the better the chance for pollination. It's an economy of scale that favors large, occasional outputs of acorns rather than frequent, small ones. Acorn production is cyclical.

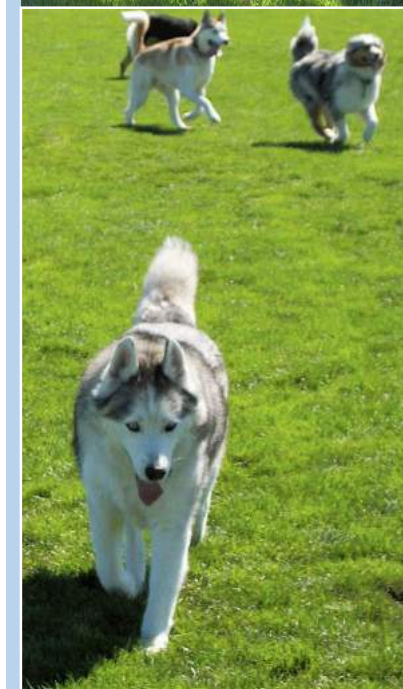
Some studies have shown that white oaks produce bumper crops every 5-8 (some say 4-7) years, whereas red oaks have bumper crops every 3-5 years. This is a general cycle and not absolute. Environmental and biological conditions can severely impact oak mast production during any given year. Heavy insect infestation, spring frosts, wet spring, drought, heavy spring rains, pathogens, growing season floods, land management and unusual temperature extremes could cause poor



Students from schools across Martin County were treated to displays and demonstrations from the Soil and Water Conservation Service last week at Heritage Acres. Photos courtesy of Jerry Simon.



KATHY SUKALSKI of Fairmont made her seventh visit to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile's stop at the Fairmont Holiday Inn last week. The Red Cross is seeking more volunteers to help on the local blood drives, plus a lead coordinator. Contact Cathy Stapel at 507-381-2066 or email her at Catherine.Stapel@redcross.org for more information or to volunteer.



Both humans and dogs of all sizes gathered at the Fairmont dog park last Sunday afternoon to celebrate the park's one year anniversary. Many thanks to all who came and played and the Fairmont Girl Scouts and Martin County Humane Society for being a part of this special event.

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Farm Safety Camp held for area schools

Area coops, law enforcement, fire departments, medical facilities and other groups conducted a number of demonstrations and talks about farm safety and related topics during the annual Martin County Farm and Home Safety Camp held last week at Heritage Acres in Fairmont.

Students from area elementary schools attended the event and

were given tours, demonstrations and presentations on the importance of farm safety and other related subjects.

CFS participated by teaching over 300 4th graders from Martin County about chemical safety. CFS has been part of this event for 15 years and feels it is essential as an Ag business to educate our youth on the importance of thinking safety first.



Fall harvest farm safety

by Brenda Miller -
University of Minnesota
Extension

Now that harvest season is upon us, it is important to remind ourselves to be safe when operating equipment. Accidents can happen in less than a blink of an eye and can have devastating outcomes. Here are 10 things to keep in mind as you go through this harvest season:

Do not expose children to hazards. Teach them

teach them right when they're young, it will stick with them for the rest of their lives.

One seat, one rider. If a piece of equipment only has one seat, the driver's seat, then the driver should be the only one on that piece of machinery. The only exception to this rule is if a tractor or combine has a buddy seat that is meant for an additional rider. Children love to go for rides but be strict and

before moving machinery. Know where field approaches, tile inlets, trees, barns, sheds, vehicles, drainage ditches and buffer strips are located, and make sure your help knows too. Having to replace machinery parts or fix tile inlets are never a cheap or fun task. Also, don't text and drive!

Eat. Drink. Sleep. Fatigue will sneak up on you and pretty soon you'll be sleeping behind the wheel. Take a 20-minute nap when the sleep monsters start crawling all over you. Keep a jug of water with you in the tractor to stay hydrated and wash your hands if needed. Have someone bring you lunch or supper and keep a few healthy snacks (apples, granola bars, etc.) on hand to boost your energy. And, just get out of the tractor once in a while to get a breath of fresh air!

Don't wear loose clothing or strings. Too often you hear about a farmer getting caught in an auger or PTO because their sweatshirt strings got too close or their pant legs got caught in the gears. Take the sweatshirt or jacket off or remove hood strings before working in these conditions. Cut the fringes off pants and repair holes to reduce chances.

Shut off PTOs and engine before working on moving parts. 'Nuff said if you want to keep your fingers, arms, legs, and other important body parts.

Use your lights and flashers. Many road drivers don't heed to farm machinery as they should so be proactive and make sure they can at least see your lights. If you have machinery that has poor or no lights, only move it on roads during daylight

hours and have someone follow behind you in a vehicle with their flashers on.

Wear a dust mask and do not enter grain handling facilities that are being loaded or unloaded.

Every year we hear about farmers getting trapped in grain bins. This is a big no, no. Grain is not safe to walk across, especially when it is in a bin and 20 feet deep. If you absolutely have to enter a grain bin,

wear a safety harness and have another person or two nearby should the situation go bad. Also, grain gets dusty sometimes, wear protection, your lungs and airways will thank you.



farm safety at a young age. Children watch everything you do. If you put yourself in a potentially hazardous situation then they will think it is ok, mimic you, and bad things will happen.

For example: When I was a kid we would bring heifers in from the back pasture which goes around the manure pit. My dad taught us to stay about 30 feet or more from the edge of the manure pit because of the deadly gases and obviously so we wouldn't fall in. To this day, I cannot bring myself to go any closer unless I absolutely have to fix the fence or something similar, in which case someone else is always nearby. Explain to a child the importance of WHY and HOW they should or should not act around machinery or other farm hazards. If you

say NO if there is only one seat. Tough love keeps your kids safe.

Always tell someone where you are going. If you are going to go disk "the back 40" then let someone know where you will be, should something happen or just to check in to make sure you're ok. If you move to a different field, update them on your status. Cell phones and 2-way radios are fabulous communication tools.

Don't take "shortcuts". They WILL come back to haunt you. Jumping across a moving PTO or trying to unclog the chopper while it is running are probably not the best ideas if you'd like to keep your limbs. Take the extra few seconds to shut off moving parts or engines.

Be aware of your surroundings. Know where children or workers are

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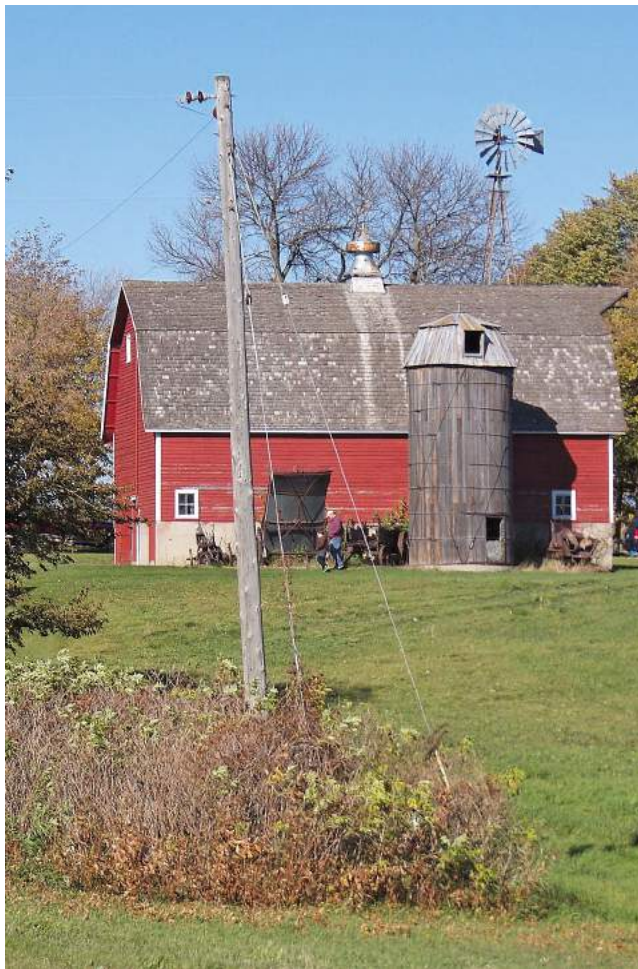
Silent Sentinels continued from page 1

long silo pipe. It had a large gooseneck on the end. Just as it rose even with me, the neighbor thought that it would be funny to touch my back with the end of the gooseneck. When it touched my back, I was sure that it was going to knock me off of the narrow edge. He thought it was funny, but my father felt otherwise. My father had again come to my aid. He was a wonderful father in every way.

Silo-filling was an exciting time on the farm. It was almost as exciting as threshing. The neighbors were part of a silo-filling ring. My father had an IHC corn binder that was made to be pulled by three horses. I would follow along side of the binder on my pony and watch as the horses pulled the binder. The front of the binder was held up by a set of dolly wheels. These carried the weight of the binder. It was a low machine with two large snouts. The machine was powered by a large bull wheel that ro-

tated on the ground as the machine was pulled forward. I remember the seat that the person who drove the horses would sit on. It was on the left side and it seemed so far from the machine. I could see the gathering chains of the snouts, as they gathered up the stalks. The binder seemed to eat the corn as it cut off the stalks, leaving the stubbled lined up so neatly in the field. The cut off stalks would fall down on a gathering platform. The loose stalks would then be pushed to the area where they would be tied with binder twine by the knotter. The tied bundles would then drop onto a bundle carrier that was just above the ground. When the right number of bundles were in the carrier, the operator would drop them to the ground.

The neighbors would come with their horses and wagons to haul the corn bundles. The corn bundle racks were put on the same wagons that were used for grain threshing. These racks did not have sides, only a front and back that would keep



the corn bundles from falling off. The bundles were lifted and put on the racks crossways. The bundles were long and had to be

handled the right way. The farmer would drive the corn rack alongside the piles of bundles and load them. There was a skill to loading the long stalks. The farmer would reach down and lift the bundle by the twine. The bottom of the long bundles had to be controlled so that they did not twist and they had to be held in place by pushing down on the bottom of the bundle with the other hand. This would keep the bundle together and make it easier to load. If

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the farmer did it the wrong way, the stalks would twist and it was a mess to handle. The horses would then pull the heavy loads to the ensilage cutter set up next to the silo.

The rotating knives of the ensilage cutter cut the stalks and ears into ensilage pieces a half-inch long. The cutter had a blower and it blew the silage up the long pipe into the silo.

If I stand near an old silo and close my eyes, I can still hear the sounds that were made. The farmer would throw the corn bundle onto the moving apron of the cutter. The bundles were pressed down by a roller. It would then go into the knives. When the stalks got to the cutter, the International Farmall Regular tractor worked hard. The long belt that traveled from the tractor to the cutter would tighten from the hard pull as it went around and around the two pulleys. The tractor had a governor and when the load was heavy, the governor would speed up the motor. It is the loud sound of the tractor, a tractor that had only a small muffler and the blower that I can hear as I recall the days of filling silo. They were the sounds of my youth and they are

still real to me.

We have large silos on the farm that we use to this day. The whole operation has changed, for the multi-rowed chopper is pulled behind a large tractor and the chopped silage goes into the large self-unloading wagons that are filled and then pulled up to the silos. They are unloaded with a PTO (Power Take-Off) from the pulling tractor. The huge amount of silage is unloaded with the operator just watching from the tractor seat. Times have changed! And yet the sound is the same as the blower blows the silage. The smells are the same with the fresh chopped corn smell that has its own unique characteristic.

There are a lot of silos that still stand in the countryside. Most of them are not being used. They are the hollow remembrances of the past. It seems as though the farm buildings of the abandoned farms have either been torn down or allowed to fall down. However, in most cases, the silo still stands. They seem to watch as changes come to the farms. As you travel the countryside, look for THE SILENT SENTINELS OF THE PRAIRIE.

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Harvest season ready to begin

Guest Columnist

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank

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

Above normal temperatures during the second half of the growing season in most of Minnesota has allowed the 2016 corn and soybean crop in many areas to either reach maturity, or be very close to maturity, by late September. Most of the early-planted corn hybrids have now reached physiological maturity and is drying down, while some later planted corn may need a bit more time to reach desired kernel moisture content for harvest. Most soybeans are now turning color and dropping leaves, with full-scale soybean harvest ready to begin in many areas.

A total of 3.22 inches had been recorded for the current month, as of September 15th, at the University of Minnesota

Research and Outreach Center at Waseca. The normal rainfall for the entire month of September at Waseca is 3.67 inches. The Research Center at Waseca received 11.7 inches of rainfall in August, which was the second wettest August in history, and was just shy of the record monthly rainfall in 1924. The very wet August followed the second wettest July in history at Waseca, with 8.93 inches of rainfall recorded. This brought the two-month total precipitation for July and August at Waseca to 20.63 inches, which exceeded the previous two-month precipitation record at Waseca by over 3 inches, which was set in 1979.

One concern with this year's harvest in many portions on Southern

Minnesota and Northern Iowa is the very wet field conditions that exist across the region. Heavy rains in many areas during the week of September 12th-16th have resulted in standing water or totally saturated soils in many locations. Rainfall amounts varied from slightly over one inch to over four inches across South Central and Southwest Minnesota during the week. If we continue to see numerous, significant rainfall events in the region, the wet field conditions could become a concern for timely and efficient harvest of corn and soybeans.

Stalk quality and strength could become another major concern with the 2016 corn crop in many areas, given the continued saturated soil con-

ditions that exist in many areas. This type of soil conditions can also be very favorable for the development of root rot and stalk rot diseases in corn, which could result in more lodging, as well as increased harvest losses. The very warm late growing season, and rapid maturity process for corn, is also likely to lead to weakening of stalks in some corn hybrids across the region. The corn that with deteriorating stalk quality could be very susceptible to damage from strong winds later this Fall, which could reduce yields. Growers in affected areas are encouraged to scout their fields for potential stalk quality issues, and adjust their 2016 corn harvest schedule accordingly.

Crop development in many areas of the State are much more advanced in the 2016 crop year, as compared to a normal year, due to the above normal growing degree units (GDU's) that have been

accumulated since May 1st, 2016. As of September 15th, a total of 2,601 GDU's had been accumulated during the 2016 growing season at the U of M Research Center at Waseca. That level of GDU accumulation is more than 10 percent above the normal 2,320 GDU accumulation on that date. The 2016 mid-September GDU accumulation is about 130 GDU's higher than the long-term average GDU accumulation at Waseca on September 30th.

Corn is considered to have reached physiological maturity once it is in the "black layer" stage. Some of the earlier planted corn in Southern Minnesota had already reached this stage by September 15th, and most corn that was planted on a timely basis should reach the "black layer" stage by the end of September. There is very little concern for damage from an earlier than normal frost in most areas of the Upper Mid-

west in 2016.

Once corn reaches maturity or "black layer", it is usually at about 30-32 percent moisture, and then begins to dry down naturally in the field. Some earlier planted, shorter season hybrids of corn were reported at a moisture content of 23-26 percent kernel moisture in mid-September; however, most corn is still at 25-30 percent moisture or higher. Ideally, corn needs to be dried down to about 15-16 percent moisture for safe storage in on-farm grain bins until next Spring or Summer. If stalk strength is solid, and the corn is standing good, most producers will want to allow for more natural dry-down in field, in order to save on corn drying costs. However, if the corn is starting to lodge, or stalk breakage is occurring, farm operators will likely want to harvest corn that has reached maturity, once the field conditions are fit.

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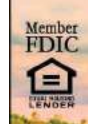


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NECAS observes National Farm Safety Week September 18-24, 2016

The National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) at Northeast Iowa Community College's (NICC) Peosta campus will be sponsoring webinars in observance of National Farm Safety & Health Week, September 18th - 24th.

The theme "Farm Safety...A Legacy to be Proud of" reminds local and rural communities that agriculture is one of the most dangerous occupations in the U.S. and farm injuries and fatalities are preventable through education. The most recent data from the U.S. Department of Labor indicates that in 2014 farming accounted for 568 fatalities, with an estimated 70,000 injuries.

Each year since 1944,

the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety & Health Week. This recog-

and has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt signed

Safety Council to NECAS. NECAS is the agricultural partner for the National Safety Council and has been serving the agricultural family and business community since 1997.

As we recognize National Farm Safety & Health Week this September, please join us in promoting safe and healthy practices on our farms and ranches across the U.S. and in our neighboring countries as producers enter the harvest season. NECAS welcomes the collaboration and participation of community members in this year's observance, and would like to thank the Illinois Farm Bureau for its work in developing the "Farm Safety...A Legacy to be Proud of" logo this year.



**National Farm Safety & Health Week
September 18-24, 2016**

niton has been an annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council

the first document. Over the years, the development and dissemination of National Farm Safety & Health Week materials shifted from the National

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Hazelnut harvest class

Landowners who are looking for a new opportunity in alternative crops or are just interested in learning, can attend the Hazelnut Walk-N-Talk scheduled for Saturday, September 24th, 1:00 p.m. at the Rural Advantage Research and Demonstration Farm near Le Roy, Minnesota. At this Walk-N-Talk we will demonstrate mechanical harvest of hazelnuts using a BEI blueberry harvester.

We will also discuss post-harvest handling and processing of hazelnuts. Attendees bringing a five gallon pail can glean one pail of hazelnuts from the field after the field day to take home and use for no charge. The Rural Advantage planting has 18 acres of hybrid hazelnuts established in 1998 and 2000.

The field is located just northwest of the town of Le Roy at 13194 765th Avenue, Le Roy, Minnesota.

Rural Advantage's non-profit mission is to promote the connections

between agriculture, the environment and rural communities in order to improve ecological health, economic viability and rural vitality. Objectives include:

- Advance landscape diversification to improve ecological health, rural vitality and farm profitability.

- Cultivate a more sustainable approach to agriculture that is diverse, resilient and responsible.

- Support natural and agricultural 'systems' thinking.

- Foster rural economic development that supports rural families and local communities.

- Promote increased stewardship through education, demonstration, research and implementation.

Questions about the field day or Rural Advantage can be directed to Linda Meschke at 507-238-

5449w or 507-236-0989m or linda@ruraladvantage.org.

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Keep children SAFE on the farm

The International Society for Agricultural Safety and Health (ISASH) devotes Wednesday of Farm Safety and Health week to keeping children on farms, ranches and in rural areas safe and healthy. Let's leave our children with "A Legacy to be Proud of!" Sadly, the statistics are devastating! Every 3 days a child dies and every day 33 children are injured due to agricultural-related incidents. Protecting our future generation needs to be a top priority!

Following these 3 tips can help protect our future generation of farmers:

1. The use of personal protective equipment (PPE) can help prevent health issues in adulthood.

- Skin cancer is often linked to severe sunburns and sun exposure during childhood. Provide children with sunscreen and wide brim hats when in the sun.

- Encourage use of hearing protection to help prevent hearing loss due to exposure to loud noises often found on the farm.

2. Children visiting the farm need protection

- Non-farm families vis-

iting the farmstead may not understand safe practices regarding animals, chemicals and equipment. Establish and enforce rules for all visitors to ensure safety and avoid farm-related incidents.

- Supervision is important for all children, but especially for those unfamiliar with farming.

- Make the play area more fun than the farmstead.

3. Safety first means safety always and for everyone.

- Teach children what to do in the event of a fire, severe weather and other emergency situations. Instruct them on dialing 911 and knowing the physical address of the farm.

- Role model safe behavior and do not allow extra riders on tractors and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). Never allow children to play in grain bins.

- Teach children how to properly use farm equipment before assigning them to any farm task and supervise them especially close when they are new to a task.

Fairmont Farmers Mutual safety reminders

Harvest will soon be underway and farmers will be in one of their busiest times of the year. Long hours and dangerous working conditions are accepted as a normal part of a farmer's life, but no one should become a statistic for the sake of getting done a day or two earlier.

- Stay alert. Take breaks -- get out of the cab and walk around every few hours.

- Shut down the machine before working on it. If the combine becomes clogged, shut off the motor, not just the header, before attempting to unplug it by hand.

- Know where your co-workers are. Visibility is poor around large machinery. Many deaths are the result of bystanders being run over or crushed between machines.

- Never trust hydraulic systems when working under a machine. Always use a safety prop if you must work under a header or other heavy machinery.

- Never step over a rotating PTO. The few extra steps you save by not walking around the tractor aren't worth losing your life.

- Never stand on grain that is being moved. Every year people "drown" in grain carts and grain bins that are being emptied.

- Keep grain auger grates and shields in place. Protect your hands and feet.

- If you must move machinery on a roadway after dark, have working headlights and flashing front and rear warning lights.

- Always display the reflective, triangular slow-moving vehicle emblem on all tractors, combines, grain carts, and other farm machinery when driven or pulled on public roadways.

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Grain bin hazards and safety precautions

Grain bins are used in a variety of agribusiness operations, including grain elevators, feed mills and farms that grow crops like corn, soybeans and wheat. Workers work in and outside of the bins, loading and unloading the grain, as well as conducting maintenance on the equipment.

Here is a list of some of the most common and hazardous situations that can exist from working with grain bins:

Respiratory and skin hazards

- Grain dust created by the grain into bins can affect people's health in varying degrees. While some people may not experience a reaction, others can suffer from difficulty breathing, digestion and stomach problems, or skin irritations and rashes.

- To reduce and prevent allergic reactions to grain bin dust, employees should always wear a dust mask and employ-

ers should mandate that all workers on-site wear proper protective gear appropriate for the present condition. For example, if entering a moldy grain bin, workers should be equipped with a high efficiency filter for their respirator. Additionally, all fumigated bins ventilated for several hours.

Fire and explosion hazards

- Grain dust is also extremely flammable and can be ignited easily by fire, sparks or hot bearings. Mixed with oxygen, the dust can also become highly explosive.

- Several methods can be used to reduce the possibility of a fire or explosion, such as not permitting smoking near the bins, never welding or grinding in a bin that contains grain, and performing routine maintenance checks to avoid machinery failure that causes flammable reactions.

Flowing Grain

- When workers unload grain, the grain flows out of the bin from the top center, creating a funnel-shaped flow that can submerge a worker waist-deep within a matter of seconds. This can happen as a result of moving the grain too quickly, using larger storage facilities, year-round storage of grain or a lack of awareness of the dangers associated with flowing grain. If this occurs, workers can become entrapped in the grain and suffocate.

- Entrapment can be avoided by the following: never enter a grain bin alone or while the unloading equipment is running, do not enter a grain bin with automatic unloading equipment without locking the control circuit, be extremely cautious when working with out-of-condition grain and always have more than two people onsite when working in an uncertain condition.



Collapsed Grain Bridge

- Grain bridges occur when grain is moldy or during the winter months when it freezes, creating a hard crust on top of the bin. This thick crust can form over a hollow cavity within the bin, and if a worker attempts to walk across this "bridge," they run the risk of it collapsing. If the grain bridge collapses, a worker is immediately submerged in the grain, trapped several feet below the point of entry.

- Grain bridges can be avoided by maintaining good conditions in the bin that prevent spoilage and bridging of the grain. If grain bridges occur, they look like inverted cones or

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funnels that appear after unloading. If you suspect a grain bridge exists, use a pole or weighted line to free it from a safe location, such as the bin roof hatch or an inside ladder. Do not walk directly across a grain bridge.

Grain Wall Avalanche

- If grain is in a bad condition or spoiled, it can crust together, lining the bin wall. Workers may attempt to break the pillar apart, and if it is loosened, it can create an avalanche that quickly covers the bottom of the bin and any workers inside. The most obvious form of prevention is to properly manage the condition of the grain. If grain walls do form, anyone that enters the bin should use a secure body harness that can withstand up to 5,400 lbs. of stress. Workers should be lowered from the top of the bin, dislodging the grain from the top down.

Additional safety tips

- Install ladders inside and outside all bins.
- Require all workers go through training for specific hazardous situations related to entering and working inside of grain bins.

- Provide workers with adequate safety harnesses for entering a dangerous bin. If a hazardous situation is present, three workers should be present — one inside the bin and two outside for support.

- Do not rely on a rope, chain or pipe ladder hanging from the roof.

- When working with out-of-condition, moldy grain, do not work alone and always wear a respirator capable of filtering fine dust particles.

- If you should become trapped in a grain bin or silo, stay near the outer wall and keep moving.

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Farm safety concerns during harvest season

In a couple of weeks, we will enter full-scale Fall harvest for the 2016 growing season, which makes it a good time for farm families to review the farm safety procedures in their farming operation. More farm accidents occur during the Fall than at any other time of the year, and usually involve one or more farm family members. Special care should

priorities during the Fall harvest season.

Federal and state statistics list agriculture as one of the most dangerous professions in the United States. Farming is one of the few industries in which family members often times work and live on the same premises. This makes farm families at much higher risk for fatal and non-fatal injuries in

type of farm work, as well as thousands of additional youth that were hired to do work on farms.

Based on recent U.S. Department of Labor statistics, there were 475 fatalities in farm-related work-related injuries in the U.S., which resulted in a fatality rate of 21.2 deaths per 100,000 workers. The rate of fatalities in the agriculture industry has declined

injuries, released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. There also continues to be a large number of traffic accidents in Minnesota and other Midwestern States that involve tractors and farm machinery.

Tractor overturns are the leading cause of death for farmers and farm workers. The most effective way to prevent tractor-related injuries and deaths is to make sure that tractors have properly installed and maintained "Roll-Over Protective Structures" (ROPS) in place. As recently as 2006, it was estimated that less than 60 percent of the approximately 4.4 million farm tractors that were in use in the U.S. were properly equipped with ROPS. It is also probably best not to have children riding on a tractor when the tractor will be in vulnerable positions for a roll-over, or during the busy harvest season.

Research has shown that fatigue can be another major contributor to increased farm accidents, especially in the Fall. Farm operators are usually in a hurry to finish harvest and follow-up tillage in a timely fashion before Winter sets in, which can be es-

ag Farm Safety & Health Week September 18-24 UPDATE

pecially challenging later in the harvest season, and with wetter than normal conditions, such as will likely exist in 2016. Some ways to reduce fatigue at harvest time include getting adequate sleep, scheduling planned work breaks, eating healthy, drinking plenty of water, getting some exercise, and having enough help in place.

Another big danger in the Fall occurs when farmers are moving equipment or hauling grain on highways and rural roads. Farmers should use flashing lights and slow moving

vehicle signs when traveling on roadways. The non-farm public also needs to pay extra attention when driving on rural roads during harvest season, especially before and after work or school. Farm vehicles are larger and move much slower than cars, and the Autumn sun is usually in a "bad position" during the times of heaviest traffic in the mornings and late afternoon on rural roads throughout the Fall season. The best advice is to "slow down," pay attention, and stay off the cell phones while driving.



be taken with children and senior citizens around farm and grain handling equipment, as these groups are the most vulnerable to farm accidents. The week of September 18th-24th has been designated as "National Farm Safety Week," which is intended to bring extra focus on farm safety issues and

the workplace, compared to most other professions. Based on USDA data, there are over 1.6 million full-time workers in production agriculture on U.S. farms, with a large number of youth under 20 years of age residing on farms. Recent data showed that over half of the youth residing on farms performed some

in recent years, but still remains the highest of any industry sector, according to data from the Census of Fatal Occupational In-



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Farm safety: reminders and new tips

by Peggy Sue Garber, RN, trauma and injury prevention coordinator-MCHS

In anticipation of the upcoming harvest season, it's important for those in the farming community 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.

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

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

Stay hydrated, and don't skip meals. Dehydration and hypoglycemia

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

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

Carry a first aid kit with a tourniquet. Do you have a first aid kit with a tourniquet? If not, you really should. These tools save lives and limbs. Of injured people who die from

blood loss, half die within 30 minutes. Uncontrolled bleeding from arms and legs is the most preventable cause of death in injured patients. It's so important to control and stop the bleeding.

Did you know?

•Uncontrolled bleeding to the arms and legs can be managed with direct pressure and tourniquets.

•Uncontrolled bleeding to the torso junctional locations (groin, shoulder, armpit and neck) can be managed with direct pressure or wound packing.

•Uncontrolled bleeding in the chest and abdomen (internal bleeding) cannot be managed outside the

hospital.

Keep a first aid kit with a tourniquet close by - in your truck, combine or both.

Follow Best Management Practices (BMPs). Respect recommended usage of safety mechanisms and shields on your equipment. Don't use shortcuts because they're more convenient - you'll end up compromising your safety.

Create a plan. Employ a safety check-in process for your family and/or team. Share how long you plan to be working, and set ongoing check-in times so someone knows whether or not you're OK. If you're

caught in a machine or bleeding in a field without the ability to call for help, things could end up dire.

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

Thank you to our farming community for all your hard work and dedication.

Peggy Sue Garber is a Mayo Clinic Health System registered nurse and trauma and injury prevention coordinator.



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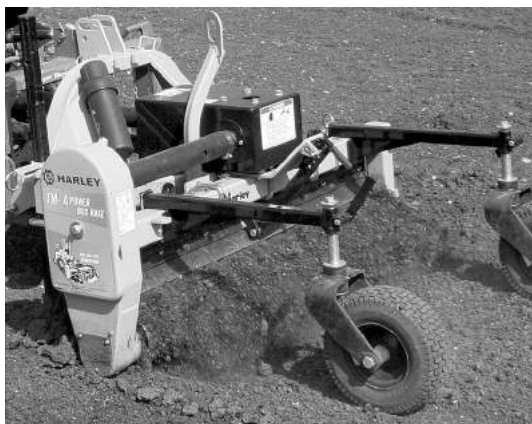
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Look-a-like poisons pose dangers to young children

For young children that cannot read labels, many products around the home can look like popular candy or drinks. Even products that can be good for you, like vitamins and medicines, can become harmful if you do not follow the label directions. In the U.S., poisoning is now the leading cause of unintentional injury death, and nearly 9 out of 10 poisoning deaths are caused by drugs according to the NCHS (National Center for Health Statistics).

In 2012, unintentional poisonings were the leading cause of injury death in the U.S. surpassing motor vehicle crashes. Here are some common poison look-a-likes you may find around your home:

1. Gummy Bears vs. Gummy Vitamins
2. Chocolate vs. Laxatives
3. Sports Drinks & Juice vs. Household Cleaners & Mouthwash
4. Candy vs. Laundry or Dishwasher Pods
5. Gum vs. Nicotine

Gum

6. Water vs. Bleach or Rubbing Alcohol
7. Shredded Beef Jerky vs. Chewing Tobacco

8. Kraft Parmesan Cheese Container vs. Comet Cleanser Container

9. Toothpaste vs. bathtub caulking

10. Eye Drops vs. Super-glue

Chemical safety is a very popular topic taught at Progressive Agriculture Safety Days® and was offered at

53% of Safety Days last year. During Safety Days, participants learn they should never touch or put anything in their mouth unless they are positive what it is or unless a trusted adult tells them it is safe. As parents, grandparents and caring adults, it is our responsibility to be proactive in keeping children safe. Be sure to:

- Label harmful products and place them out of reach of children
- Avoid moving poisons or chemicals from their

original container

- Lead by example and use Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) when handling chemicals

- Keep the telephone number of the Poison Control Center (1-800-222-1222) in a place easy to locate in case of an emergency.

These chemical safety tips are examples of what children & families learn when they attend a Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® offered throughout North America. To date,

more than 1.4 million children & adults have been impacted by a Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® in their local community. Learn more about the program at www.progressiveag.org.

Since I caught some game using only one dog's help, I suppose I hunted single-houndedly.

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National Farm Safety & Health Week September 18-24, 2016



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WARRANTY DEEDS

Karen M. Garrison, Karen M. Garrison, Per. Rep. to David C. Garrison, Karen M. Garrison, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Exc. W.28' easement, 12-103-30; Und. 1/4 Int. Pt. Govt. Lot 5, SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. Govt. Lot 5, NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Pt. 1/4 Int. E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 26-101-32; Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 27-101-32

Doreen Ebert, R. Arlen Ebert to Marlene A. Breitbarth,

Melvin J. Breitbarth, Pt. Lot 1, Block 4, North Branch Addn., Truman, Lot 31, Exc. S.42, Lot 31, Pt. Cul De Sac, Lot 32, Vandrey Addn., Truman

Betty J. Garrison, Gerald E. Garrison to Debra S. Tonne, Robert E. Tonne, Pt. AP#44, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 29-103-29

Jay Hollenhorst, Kathryn Hollenhorst to Allen M. Mathwig, Carol A. Mathwig, Lot 3, Block 1, Clear Lake Homes

Stacie A. Biggerstaff, Co-Trustee, Brenda J. Feddersen, Co-Trustee, Charles D. Niehaus, Julaine Niehaus, Steven A. Niehaus and Phyllis A. Niehaus Irrevocable Family Trust to Brent Tonne, Carol Tonne, Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 25-103-30

McKenzie L. Colby, McKenzie L. Terfehr, Tim Terfehr to Jakob Clow, Jennifer Clow, Pt. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ W/easement, 5-101-32

Esther M. Bicknase to Bradey M. Schmidt, Jennifer M. Schmidt, Pt. Lot 1, Block 3, Campbells Subd. OL J SS Welcome

Peter Erickson to James M. Jasper, Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Original Plat Sherburn

Andrea Klous, Danny Klous to Amy M. Bejarano, Steven A. Bejarano, E.100' Lot 2, Block 3, Goulds Addn.

Christopher S. Finck, Rebecca L. Finck to Anthony A. Aukes, Melissa S. Aukes, Lot 8, Block 2, Southgate 1st Addn.

Kristine R. Redenius to R&G Properties, LLC, Pt.

NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 7-102-31

Carol Becker, Dean Becker, Raymond Weber, Sarah Weber to Cory Hallberg, Miranda Hallberg, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ w/utility easement, 20-102-30

Patricia A. Petrowiak to Ryan T. Johnson, Tasha A. Johnson, Lot 28, Block 1, Shoreacres Addn.

Ryan T. Johnson, Tasha Johnson to Clayton Michael, Lot 2, Block 1, Oak Beach Addn.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Leah Erickson to Ronald Erickson, Und. 1/2 Int. Lot 6, Block 8, Original Plat Triumph

D. Jean Benda, Dorothy Jean Benda, George D. Benda, George D. Benda to George D. Benda, Pt. S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 17-103-30

D. Jean Benda, Dorothy Jean Benda, George D. Benda to D. Jean Benda, Trustee, George D. Benda Trust, Pt. S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 29-104-33

Bruce Saxton, Dale M. Saxton to Ryan H. Saxton, Jody L. West, Lot 7, Block 1, State Street Addn.

Victoria L. Hinz to Gregg D. Smitherman, Lot 12, Block 1, Hillcrest Addn.

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Karen M. Garrison, Per. Rep., David C. Garrison Estate to David C. Garrison Trust B, Und. 1/2 Int. E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Und. 1/2 Int. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 22-103-32; Und. 1/2 Int. SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Exc. W.28' easement, 12-103-30; Und. 1/2 Int. of 1/4 Int., Govt. Lot 5, SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 22-101-32, Und. 1/2 Int. of 1/4 Int., Govt. Lot 5, NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Und. 1/2 Int. of 1/4 Int., E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 27-101-32; SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Und. 1/2 Int. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 27-101-32

PER. REP. DEEDS

Roland P. Wagner, Per. Rep., Estate of Daniel M. Wagner to Jane A. Kollofski, Lot 14, Exc. W.168.5', Block 2, Shoreacres Addn.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Friday, September 23, 10:30 a.m.: Arnold Carlson Estate – 307 acre land auction located 1 mile north of Darfur, MN. Auction to be held at Darfur Community Center. *Dan Pike & Auctioneer Alley Members.*

Saturday, September 24, 7:00 p.m.: Heron Lake Game Producers Assn. – at Heron Lake Community Center. *Auctioneer Alley*

Tuesday, September 27, 10:30 a.m.: Zeller Estate – 80 Acres +/- in Sec. 2 of Rost Twp, Jackson Co., MN. Sale to be held at Lakefield, MN Legion Hall. *Dan Pike & Associates*

Saturday, October 1, 9:30 a.m.: Dave Bach Forenoon Construction Equipment Auction – located 1663 70th Street, Fairmont. From I-90, exit #99, 6 1/2 miles south on County 39 and 2 1/4 miles west on County 118. *Doug Wedel & Associates*

Monday, October 10, 4:30 p.m.: Larry & Barbara Lee Auction, Sherburn, MN. Nice large home on large lot, household, toys, beer item collections & more. *Kahler & Associates*

Saturday, October 15, 9:30 a.m.: Alice & Ben Blom Estate Auction. Welcome, MN - nice home, vehicles, household & collectibles. *Wedel & Associates*

Sunday, October 16, 1:00 p.m.: Bob Droegmueller Auction. Welcome, MN - tools, farm & horse items and other items. *Wedel & Associates*

Thursday, November 3, 7:00 p.m.: Carol Gorden Suter & Robert Gorden – Approx. 185 acre land auction, located 5 miles west of Trimont in Sect. 8 of Elm Creek Twp. Sale to be held at Sherburn Legion. *Hartung, Kahler, Wedel & Pike.*

Saturday, November 12, 9:45 a.m.: Gene & Audrey Wright – Auction with 3 tractors including an IH 186 Hydro w/ only 1,500 actual hrs, and Many Other Items including: Tools, Guns and Other Household Items! *Kahler, Hartung, Wedel & Pike*

Saturday, November 19, 9:45 a.m.: Lake Crystal, MN Retirement Machinery – Auction with low hr JD 4450 & IH 666 Tractors and full line of farm machinery, collectible Cadillac & low mile '04 Chevy Pickup. *Kahler, Hartung, Wedel & Pike*

Saturday, November 26, 10:00 a.m.: Michael & Dawn Rossow – Retirement Farm Equipment Auction with a nice full line of late model John Deere equipment located at 45858 850th Street, Lakefield, MN. *Dan Pike & Associates*

PRIVATE LISTING: 6,000 head Finishing Site for sale by private treaty located in the Sherburn/Dunnell, MN area. *Please contact Dustyn Hartung at 507-236-7629 for more info!*

PRIVATE LISTINGS: Check with us for private listings on 151 acre parcel in Westford Township and 273 acre parcel in Fraser Township. Both by private sale method. *Please contact Dustyn Hartung at 507-236-7629.*



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Construction Equipment **AUCTION**
Sat October 1 @ 9:30 AM
@ 1663 70th St, from I-90 exit 99, 6 1/2 mi S & 2 1/4 W

2003 Case 875XTSkidloader w/1500 hrs; 8' snow bucket; pallet forks; Erskine snowblower; 2004 JD X475 lawnmower; 1994 Geo Tracker; 2015 H&H tdm axle enclosed trlr, drop down & side doors, V nose; 2001 Dutchman 5th whl 26' camper; 2002 DCT 18' tdm axle equip trlr. Concrete Equipment: port. concrete mixer; (2) gas powered screeds; (2) 36" power trowels; Hitachi concrete saw; Clipper Concrete floor saw; Wacker plate tamper; 100' of 6" concrete forms; 80' of 12" concrete forms & more. Tools & Miscellaneous: trowels; floats; measure whl; brick carriers; ext ladders; (2) laser transits; 8' 3pt rotary mower; Lincoln 225 amp welder; parts washer; & more.

Flyer @ www.auctioneeralley.com

Doug Wedel of Auctioneer Alley 507-236-4255

Dave Bach Construction Phone 507-236-1349

Fairmont Area Elementary Cheer Clinic

Fairmont Area Elementary will be conducting a Cheer Clinic on Saturday, October 8th from Noon to 4 p.m. at Fairmont Area Elementary School, Main Gym.

This clinic is for any Kindergarten through 6th grade student who wants to learn to become a cheerleader. The clinic will focus on cheers, pom routine, motions, jumps, stunts, tumbling and making new friends!

Future cheerleaders will perform Saturday, October 15th at noon, during the 9th and 10th grade games at Mahoney Field in Fairmont.

Clinic attendees will receive a light lunch, long sleeve t-shirt, poms and cheer list. Cost for the clinic is \$40 and deadline to register is Friday, September 23rd. Form more information, contact Deb Heinrich at 507-236-3287.

Fall CO-REC Volleyball meeting scheduled

An organizational meeting for Fall Co-Rec Volleyball will be held on Tuesday, September 27th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Elementary School, Cafeteria A (3-6).

A completed team ros-

ter and fee must be turned into Community Education and Recreation no later than September 29th.

Team Fee: \$159. Play begins Thursday, October 6th.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals O

LJSEA J EBDXVN LMTA XBTA DLJSX
MSWF MSA PMX'L VAWR, J LDRRMLA
J VDSNAP LJSXWA-VMDSPAPWF.

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CryptoQuip puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmanall.com



Lauren Carlson, a senior at Fairmont Area High School, has been named "Student of the Week" by the Fairmont Rotary Club. Lauren is the daughter of Paul & Lisa Carlson. She stays very active with her involvement in tennis, hockey, track, Target, speech, musicals, band, FCA, and dance. She also serves as the vice president of the student council.

Lauren is considering a number of colleges after graduation and plans to pursue pre-med, majoring in biology with a minor in Spanish or religion.

We congratulate Lauren and thank her for doing a great job representing Fairmont Schools!



CARD CHASE - Cards Nathan Willett closes in on Mankato West's Kellen Brudwick. The Cardinal boys cross country team finished third behind Mankato West and Albert Lea. Willette placed second in the Fairmont Invite held at Cedar Creek Park Monday.



X-CELLENT RUNNER - Cardinals Jenna Pavich (right) is currently ranked #8 in Class A Cross Country poll. The Cardinals team is ranked #2 in Class A. They are also ranked 15th in the nation according to XCNation.com. Photos courtesy fairmontsports.com

Don't Let Your TV Go Dark.

To make room for gigabit Internet in the future, Midco® will broadcast all channels in digital format beginning September 27. Midco customers need digital equipment on all TVs to continue to enjoy their cable TV subscription (even if you have a newer digital-capable TV).

If you have TVs without Midco equipment, you may be eligible for digital equipment free of monthly leasing charges.

Don't miss a day of your favorite shows!

Order your adapters online at Midco.com/DigitalNow.

Prefer to pick them up in person?

Come to our Digital Now events at Holiday Inn Fairmont (Jct. Hwy. 15 & I-90, Fairmont, MN) 2 pm-6 pm on Tuesday, September 27, and 10 am-6 pm on Wednesday, September 28.

Questions?

Click Midco.com/DigitalNow or call 1.800.888.1300.

MIDCO®

*For a limited time, Midco will provide you with up to five digital adapters at no monthly charge for use at your premises. For each digital adapter in excess of five, the monthly leasing fee is \$3. If you currently have digital adapters on your account, this fee waiver appears on your monthly billing statement. Digital adapters remain the property of Midco. They must be returned to Midco in good condition (normal wear and tear excepted) when cable TV service is no longer provided. If the digital adapters are not returned to Midco, you will be responsible for the replacement cost of the non-returned equipment. © 2016 Midcontinent Communications. All Rights Reserved.

New Retirement Housing

Coming Soon
to Fairmont



WILLOW BROOK
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Cooperative Ownership for Adults 62+

- 27 homes; six floor plan options (1,058-1,490 sq.ft.)
- Underground parking
- Ample storage
- Worry-free travel
- Sunrooms in all homes
- Workshop & garden plots
- Stainless steel appliances
- Quality finishes & design

Construction to begin soon at 1335 Adams Ave., Fairmont

**Willow Brook Cooperative —
Start to Live Your Golden Years!**

LEARN MORE

Thursday, September 29 ■ 10:00AM
Knights of Columbus Hall
920 E 10th St, Fairmont
RSVPs appreciated ■ 844-410-8400

Nine units are already pre-sold! Contact Melissa

mdwillowbrook@hickorytech.net ■ 844-410-8400

willowbrookcoopliving.com



LEG UP - Cards Myah Lytle boots it past New Ulm's Madison Roufs. Lytle had goal in the Cards 3-1 victory over the Eagles Monday night in Fairmont. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



HIP CHECK - Cardinals #22 Hugo Arvizu battles Jordan's Cody Anton for the ball. The Cards picked up their 5th win of the season with a 3-1 win over Jordan last Saturday. *Courtesy Facebook/Bruce's Sports Pics*



TOE TAPPER - Cardinals Noah Becker sets up for a pass as Jordan's Peter Shapoval defends. Becker had a hat-trick in the 3-1 victory. *Courtesy Facebook/Bruce's Sports Pics*



TITAN SACKED - Tri-City United's QB Peyton Collins is wrapped up by Cardinals linebacker Chris Fausch. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



TIP DRILL - Card running back Cory Lyons tips a pass to himself. Lyons had a 10 yd TD run, two sacks and fumble recovery in the Cards 19-0 win vs Tri-City United. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



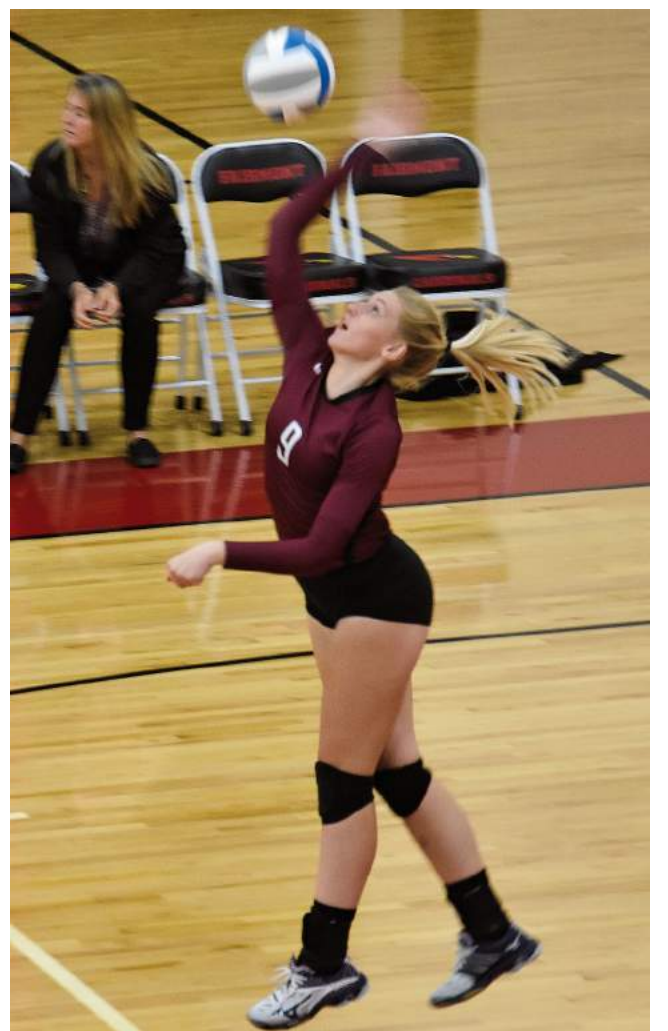
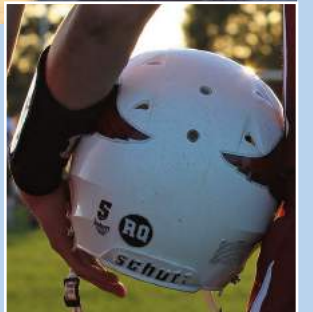
SOLID RETURN - Cards Maggie Totzke hits a forehand return against New Ulm as doubles partner Bergen Senf looks on. New Ulm defeated the Cards 6-1. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



BIG HOLE - Card offensive lineman, #77 Theo Krumholz, #53 Nick Moeller, Kade Fritz, Colin Steuber and Conner Tordsen open the way for Chris Fausch who scored two TDs to help the Class AAA #5 ranked Cards upset the #1 ranked Tri-City United Titans. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



TRIBUTE - Cards #23 Wyatt Quiring leads the Quiring family and the team onto the field before the Tri-City United game last Friday night. Quiring's father, Randy Quiring who passed away from cancer July 27th, was honored before the game with a moment of silence. Randy was the football public address announcer and one of the Cardinals' greatest fans. The team also will wear special RQ stickers on their helmets this season.



JUMP SERVE - Cards Bailee Swanson jump serves against Marshall. The Tigers downed the Cards 3-0 last Tuesday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

FAIRMONT HOCKEY

Hockey Registration!

ONLINE! OPEN NOW!

fairmont.pucksystems2.com

Parent Meetings at Hockey Arena
6:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 25
or Monday, September 26

fairmont sports.com

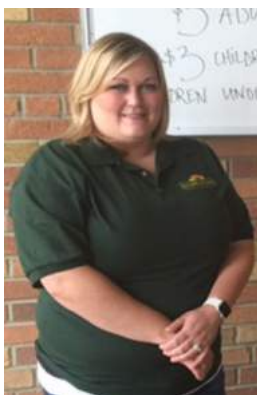
LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO



Team Members from Elmore Assisted Living present a check to the Elmore 1st Responders for \$616, the total raised at their pancake breakfast fundraiser on Saturday, September 17th. Leaders from Elmore Assisted Living said they look forward to hosting more events like this in the future and are impressed with the generosity and warmth of local community members. Over 100 people were served.

right: Elmore Assisted Living Clinical Site Manager Kacey Kasel, RN

far right: Elmore First Responders enjoying the pancakes.



Fairmont High School Class of 1946 recently held their 70th reunion. Pictured (left to right): Dan Harris, Ellis Saxton, Ken Scott, Bob Duffy, June Russ (seated) Arlene Saxton, Stan Felber, Yvonne McMurtry, Bev Oltman, Mary Sullivan, Pauline Mau and Mary Rave.



Employees of Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont greeted Fairmont Junior/Senior High School students the morning of September 14th with boxes of donated school supplies. Fairmont Schools thanks the Mayo Clinic for their continued generosity and support of education!

Militello Motors

THIS SALE ABSOLUTELY ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st!

'12 RAM 1500 CREW CAB #77420 Laramie Longhorn!, Sunroof, 54k miles, heated and cooled seats. \$28,827 or \$419/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'14 CHRYSLER 300S AWD #77350 Real back seat, 10' wheelbase, 30MPG. Great ride and lots of warranty. \$24,732 or \$359/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'13 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT PLUS #T1613A Heated leather, 29k miles, new tires. \$17,995 or \$249/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'15 DODGE DURANGO LIMITED AWD #77480 Heated leather, rear DVD, Sunroof, remote start, 7 pass., rear heat and air. \$33,726 or \$496/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'15 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO #77180 20k miles, lots of warranty, clean factory car. \$25,953 or \$375/mo* 72mo 3.99%
'15 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING #77190 Leather, DVD, Nav, only 12k miles!! \$24,341 or \$349/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'13 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING 'L' #77130 Blind spot monitoring, htd 1st and 2nd row seating, Stow N Go... \$22,615 or \$323/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'14 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN R/T #77250 Nav, DVD, Tow pkg, heated leather, 36k miles... \$22,811 or \$326/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'12 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING 'L' #77570A Sunroof, Nav, heated leather, remote start, dual DVD!! \$15,283 or \$209/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'11 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED #T1124 Dual DVD, only 40k miles, retiree's demo. \$19,995 or \$279/mo* 72mo 3.99%
'12 GMC TERRAIN #T1638A 2SLT, Sunroof, All Wheel Drive, great color! \$17,995 or \$249/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'11 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE #T1655B All Wheel Drive, remote start, heated seats, 80K miles \$11,498 or \$149/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'13 HONDA ACCORD LX #77470 64k miles, great color, very clean. \$13,995 or \$189/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'11 FORD EDGE FWD SEL #T1702B Leather, new tires, great color! \$13,920 or \$189/mo* 72mo 3.99%	'10 DODGE JOURNEY SXT #T1649A FWD, 7 passenger, rear heat and air. \$12,639 or \$169/mo* 72mo 3.99%



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