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Guest Columnist



Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Several years ago, George Benck stopped at our Peterson-Anthony Insurance booth at the Martin County Fair. He looked at me as though he wanted to tell me something. He waited patiently for the time when no one was around. He then asked if I was Tom Anthony's son. Such a question always makes me nervous as my father loved trading horses. I wondered if his story was coming from a long-ago trade?

He started by telling me about picking corn by hand and how he hated picking corn. It was the last job of summer, progress was slow, and his hands were always cold.

He then told of how he had talked his father into buying one of the first horse-drawn, one-row corn pickers. He saw it as a great day when the picker arrived on the farm. It was pulled by five horses with another two horses pulling the wagon at its side.

The big day came

when they picked the first row of corn, a row that ran next to a field road the entire length of the farm. His father was a particular man walked behind the picker the entire length of the field. He was shocked when his father told him to take the picker home and return with the wagon used when picking by hand.

He could hardly believe his ears. What was he thinking of?

He remembered his father asking him to get down from the picker and walk with him down the row of picked corn. What they saw was a string of shelled corn on the ground. The corn picker was shelling much of the corn. It turned out to be a machine "before its time". At that time each ear of corn was slanted on both ends. The turning snapping rollers of the picker would grab the narrow end of each ear until the kernels got long enough that they would not feed through the rollers. The line of shelled corn was a testimony to the "open-pollinated corn". Plant breeding has now changed the form



of the ears. The end of the ear that is nearest the stalk are now large. The rollers of the corn picker or combine can not grasp a large end and they are force away from the rollers for release.

The corn picker was sold to my father. He too must have hated picking corn by hand. He too must have had a dream about a machine doing such hated work. However, the results were the same. He too must have had to return to the "old fashioned" way of picking corn by hand for he parked the corn picker in the grove. It stood with the rusty and obsolete machine that stood with-

in the tall weeds of summer. I remember finding my way through the weeds to the picker as a young boy. There was a large "fly wheel" on the back of the picker that was supposed to turn and keep up the momentum of the slow, ground driven machine. This fly wheel was about the same size as a steering wheel on a truck. Even though the fly wheel would only turn a short distance it was my "MAKE BELIEVE" way of driving a large truck. I remember the many MAKE BELIEVE miles driven. I remember climbing the tall hills and passing through the far-reaching valleys. This was yet another way of my living with the isolation of the farm.

A large truck came to the farm during a scrap iron drive during the war. I remember how sad I was that my MAKE BELIEVE truck of the grove was gone.



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PARNELL-SCHAFFER - Stephanie Parnell and Jared Schafer will be married October 7th, 2017 at the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Steve and Donna Parnell of Fairmont and Tim and Dayle Schafer of Sherburn. Stephanie graduated from high school in 2007 from Amber Lake Academy and in 2010 from Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa with an art major and concentration in graphic design. She is employed at Dulcimer Medical Center in Fairmont. Jared graduated from Martin County West in 2003 and Worthington Community and Technical College in 2005. He is employed by the Martin County Sheriff's office. (Submitted photo)

Marriage License Applications

Erin Lynn Howk and Douglas Eugene Bennet
John Benedict Heille and Laura Kay Aase
Amy Marie Schultze and Brent Barry Petersen
Laura Lyn Moeller and William Francis Bishop-Martinez, Jr.

Power up your leadership and communication skills. **Toastmasters** meets every first and third Monday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The next meeting will be October 2nd at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center. fairmonttoastmasters@outlook.com

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 of Fairmont will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 3rd at Gold Finch Estates. All interested are encouraged to attend.



BULFER 98TH - Fern Bulfer of Fairmont celebrated her 98th birthday on September 23rd. Birthday greetings may be sent to 620 Summit Drive, #215, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Fairmont Lakes Foundation's monthly meeting will be held starting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3rd. The meeting will be at the SMEC building, 115 South Park Street. Enter through the southeast door.

Early Childhood screening schedules

Minnesota law requires that all children entering kindergarten be screened prior to the start of school. It is strongly recommended that this screening be done early - around three years of age. The Fairmont Area Schools will offer screenings at no cost to all families living in the school district.

Early Childhood Screening (ECS) is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday, October 16th, 17th and 18th. This session is being offered to children born between September 1st, 2012 and August 31st, 2014. Screening will be held at Fairmont Elementary School, 714 Victoria Street.

Appointments for ECS may be made by calling Fairmont Area Schools at 235-6205 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A pork loin dinner benefit will be held for the St. James Lutheran church of Northrop Fire Fund Sunday, October 8th at the Fairmont Knights of Columbus Hall. The menu includes grilled pork loins, baked potato, baked beans, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$10 for adults, children 6 to 12, \$5 and ages 5 and under free. No tickets sold at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling Tom Koeritz at 848-5748 or Dennis Pytleski at 399-9210. The benefit is sponsored by Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus.

Heather Klassen's campaign for the Minnesota House of Representatives will kick off Saturday, September 30th rally from 4 to 7 p.m. at Fox Lake Golf Club in Sherburn. Ken Martin, chair of the Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor Party, is the scheduled keynote speaker. A full meal will be served. Klassen, who announced her candidacy last month, is running for the Minnesota House seat in District 23A, which includes Martin County and portions of Jackson, Watonwan and Faribault counties. For more info go to www.klassenformn.com, or find her on social media @klassenform.

Mayo's flu vaccine clinics

The most effective way to stop the spread of influenza is to receive an influenza vaccination. Mayo Clinic Health System encourages community members to get the seasonal flu vaccine to help protect themselves and others.

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont is offering flu clinics during the following dates and times:

- Monday, October 2nd, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 4th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Monday, October 9th 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Monday, October 16th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Monday, October 23rd, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Monday, October 30th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

People interested in getting their flu shot at these clinics should call 507-238-8500 to schedule an appointment. Patients can also request a flu vaccination during an appointment with their primary health care provider. Certain insurance companies may cover the price of the flu vaccine.

Influenza is a potentially dangerous illness and results in about 40,000 deaths each year. It can cause high fevers in children, complications in those with cardiac issues and can even lead to pneumonia. Mayo Clinic Health System recommends that people ages six months and older have an influenza vaccination.

Lunch & Learn Program coming to Sherburn

There will be a "Lunch & Learn" sponsored by CREST on Wednesday, October 4th at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, located at 21 East First Street in Sherburn. The speaker this month will be a representative from the Senior Linkage Line, who will be speaking on the upcoming Medicare changes and also the ser-

vices offered by the Senior Linkage Line.

After the program, there will be a lunch of beef stroganoff and a pumpkin pie dessert to celebrate the fall season. Anyone from the area is welcome to come and enjoy this time of learning and visiting. Participants are encouraged to bring a friend as well.

Mayo holds children and teens grief support camp

Mayo Clinic Health System Hospice is hosting Camp Oz on Saturday, October 7th at Camp Patterson on Lake Washington in Madison Lake, Minnesota from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help support children and teens who have lost loved ones.

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

Activities at Camp Oz include:

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

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

Registration is free and open until September 27th. For more information or registration materials, call 507-594-2989 or 800-327-3721, ext. 2989 (toll-free). Visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org to learn more about Mayo Clinic Health System.

Fairmont High School class of 1960, spouses, and friends will meet for lunch at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3rd at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 32 and Auxiliary will meet Thursday, October 5th at 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Fairmont.



Join us for a dance honoring Arlen "Bud" Berhow's **78th** birthday
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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
SNOW is a pure white cat with medium length hair. This handsome fellow is friendly and laid back. Snow is hoping for a new home before that cold white stuff falls.

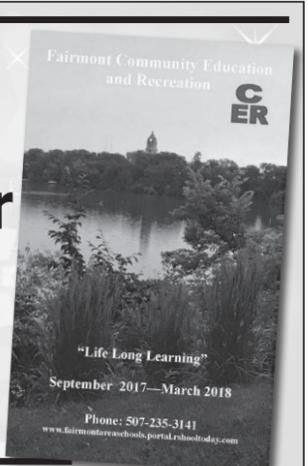
We have a famous quartet of country singers staying at the shelter. **DOLLY, LORETTA, WYNONA** and **PATSY** are a sister act that has been at the shelter for a few weeks. Dolly is the lead singer with a fancy brown tabby costume trimmed in white. Her three sisters are in more conservative black and white tuxedo. This would be a great chance to use our adopt one and get the second feline free offer.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
SAPATA is a Min Pin and Chihuahua mix. He has long white fur with brown ears and face with a few spots of brown on his body. Sapata is a bit nervous with new people, but when you win his trust he gives sweet little kisses. **JUNE** and **JOLLY** have been waiting for 6 months at the shelter for a new home. Why? Jolly loves June so much that they need to be adopted together. They seem content at the shelter, sharing a kennel, hanging out in the yard, and going for walks with volunteers. They go on lots of walks because they behave so well on leash. June is a black lab mix and Jolly is a shepherd and chow mix. Both are good with people, and like some other dogs.



STEVE MAURICE (left) was one of the presenters at the recent Environmental Awareness Day program, held at Heritage Acres. (Submitted photo)

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Adventure Playground coming to Fairmont!

by the Adventure Playground Task Force

Adventure Playground is an exciting recreational project being developed by our community. The first of its kind in Martin County, Adventure Playground is unique because it is an inclusive playground. Inclusive Playgrounds are not "handicapped" playgrounds, nor are they just "accessible" to those with disabilities. Inclusive playgrounds are recreational areas that are meant to include everyone, regardless of age or ability. They are uniquely designed to accommodate those with physical or cognitive disabilities and to bring children and adults of all abilities together.

We all know there is tremendous value to play, and for children, the playground is also their classroom. It's where they work together and collaborate. It's where they develop imagination, build partnerships and practice teamwork. When kids play freely, they develop their own physical skills as well as valuable social and emotional skills. They

learn to trust themselves and others by interacting with their peers.

While we would never deny a child entrance into a classroom, we routinely deny children with disabilities entrance onto the playground because



the majority of traditional playgrounds are physically inaccessible to them and poorly designed for interaction. Without a place to play together, kids aren't given chances to become peers. The opportunities to make friends and create valuable social bonds are lost as are the foundations for developing tolerance and acceptance.

Adventure Playground will change that. It will be a playground that welcomes and encourages all children to play together, implicitly underscoring the

fact that everyone has value. Playing together shifts feelings from those of pity to those of understanding. Children learn to become peers and to be advocates for each other. What an incredible gift.

Inclusive playgrounds also offer tremendous benefits for the broader community. Not only can all children take part in active play alongside one another, parents, grandparents and adult members of the community with disabilities can access the spaces as well. Everyone can interact with their families and have fun in an inclusive play space.

The Adventure Playground Task Force has designed an inclusive playground that will bring our community together. Please support inclusive play by giving to the Adventure Playground project. Right now, all gifts will be matched by an anonymous donor up to \$10,000! You can learn more at www.ExploreAdventurePlayground.com.

Heritage Acres will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 28th, 6:00 p.m. in the Prairieville building at Heritage Acres. A light supper will be served followed by the business meeting. We will be discussing final plans for the Fall Festival that will be held on Sunday, October 15th. We will need volunteers to help man positions in all the buildings and people to help in the food stand. For more information contact Jerry Simon 507-236-1257.

The Blue Earth Zone LWML Fall Event will be held Sunday, October 1st at Trinity Lutheran Church in Elmore. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m. and the meeting at 1:30. The speaker is Rea King from Mankato, informing us about the Fundamentals of Islam the Muslim faith. Gifts from the Heart will go to the home for battered women in Garden City. Items needed are baby and maternity clothes and personal items. Encourage spouses and friends to attend.

The Fairmont United Methodist Church's men for Wednesday, October 4th is tacos with all the trimmings. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, beverage and home made desserts. Serving is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A donation of \$2 per meal is suggested. Everyone is welcome. The church is located at 119 East 2nd St.

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2017 State Pedal Pull results

Following are the results of the recent state Pedal Pull competitions held in Hutchinson.

AGE 4 BOYS

- 1st Grifyn Redman, Lamberton
- 2nd Leland Reynolds, Eden Valley
- 3rd Crystal Groetsch, Sauk Centre

AGE 5 BOYS

- 1st Gage Johnson, Granite Falls
- 2nd Dustin Kasten, New Munich
- 3rd Jacob Wagner, Brandon

AGE 6 BOYS

- 1st Trig Kapsner, Foley
- 2nd Ethan Drill, Courtland
- 3rd Jaxyn Rolling, Tracy

AGE 7 BOYS

- 1st Ian Sexton, Chatfield
- 2nd Sawyer Schendel, Milaca
- 3rd Grant Cain, Maple Lake

AGE 8 BOYS

- 1st Eric Nourie, St. Peter
- 2nd Joe Barka, Litchfield
- 3rd Wyatt Betsinger, Pierz

AGE 9 BOYS

- 1st Shaun Holten, New Auburn
- 2nd Casen Arterburn, Sacred Heart

- 3rd Zachary Zeleke, St. Bonifacius

AGE 10 BOYS

- 1st Michael Mackent-hun, Plato
- 2nd Jacob Meidl, Springfield
- 3rd Ryan Babatz, Montrose

AGE 11 BOYS

- 1st Lance Lysdal, Clear Lake
- 2nd Ben Hagen, New Richland
- 3rd Jacob Dietel, Darwin

AGE 12 BOYS

- 1st Makota Misgen, El-lendale
- 2nd Adrian Dietrich, Osakis
- 3rd Hunter Schmitt, Glencoe

AGE 4 GIRLS

- 1st Makinley Hall, Butterfield
- 2nd Sadie Engen, Kenyon
- 3rd Mackenzie Meule-ners, Waconia

AGE 5 GIRLS

- 1st Anna Bowe, St. Clair
- 2nd Lauren Smith, Rochester
- 3rd Jordan Dingels, Northfield

AGE 6 GIRLS

- 1st Braelynn Peterson, Redwood Falls
- 2nd Kendra Geisler, Fairfax
- 3rd Elsa Gray, Pierz

AGE 7 GIRLS

- 1st Ella Templin, Brown-ton
- 2nd Lola Mold, Rush City
- 3rd Kelsie Blom, Atwater

AGE 8 GIRLS

- 1st Mackenzie Eder, Lakeville
- 2nd Magdalena Heyda, Tintah
- 3rd Julia Prahl, Marshall

AGE 9 GIRLS

- 1st Lilly Boonstra, Grove City
- 2nd Faith Guentzel, Madison Lake
- 3rd Matilda Cartelon, Nicollet

AGE 10 GIRLS

- 1st Charolette Slama, Lake Crystal
- 2nd Gabrielle Dehn, Garden City
- 3rd Michelle Reynolds, Princeton

AGE 11 GIRLS

- 1st Natalie Nourie, St. Peter
- 2nd Ashtyn Griffke, Echo
- 3rd Brooklyn Lies, Gibbon

AGE 12 GIRLS

- 1st Mariah Mireles, St. James
- 2nd Jazmin Castan-eda, Newport
- 3rd Allie Lemke, Long Prairie

SBDC hosting Veterans Business Roadshow

The U.S. Small Business Administration Veterans Business Outreach Center (VBOC), supported by Newman's Own Foundation, is partnering with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) to bring the Veterans Business Roadshow to southern Minnesota.

The Roadshow will be held Thursday, October 12th, 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the SBDC Training Room, MSU Strategic Partnership Center, 424 N. Riverfront Dr, Suite 210, Mankato.

Veterans of all eras, Active Duty, Guard, Reserve and military family members are invited to attend free of charge. The day includes three workshops, refreshments and box lunch.

Workshop topics include:

- Entrepreneurship for You - Veterans Edition
- Financing your Business
- Kick Start your Business - Low cost ideas for improving the profitability of your business

For details and to register, go to: mnsbdc.e-center-direct.com/events

About the Small Business Development Center

The South Central Minnesota SBDC is hosted at Minnesota State University, Mankato. It serves the counties of Blue Earth, Brown, Faribault, Le Sueur, Martin, Nicollet, Sibley, Waseca and Watonwan. In 2016 alone, the Center assisted 400

clients, delivered more than 3,800 hours of professional consulting, helped to start 36 new businesses and helped clients access over \$12 million in capital. Website: myminnesotabusines.com.

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First Congregational United Church of Christ, Fairmont will serve a **free community meal** on Wednesday, September 27th from 5:30 p.m. until the food is gone. The menu includes pork loin, mashed potatoes, veggies, apple sauce and bars. The church is located at 319 Downtown Plaza.

3 Things Real Estate Websites, Apps Commonly Get Wrong

Guest Columnist

Kim Kreiss, Realtor Covers Realty



Real estate listing websites and apps have become the go-to source for many buyers and sellers (particularly people attempting to buy or sell property on their own) to get information about the market, view properties, and connect with property owners.

But while most people believe these listing sites are a reliable source of information, there's quite a bit of misinformation that can throw a wrench in your home search or sale.

Here are the three things real estate websites and apps commonly get wrong (and how you can avoid them while selling or buying your home):

1. Not all postings are real

One of the biggest problems on most real estate websites or apps is

that they don't require any verification from the people placing listings. So essentially, anyone with an internet connection can post any listing they'd like — including listings that are completely falsified.

There are an immeasurable number of fake listings on these sites; posters either use the "bait and switch" method, posting photos of one property when they're really selling another (one New York real estate company was caught red-handed using celebrities' properties in a highly publicized bait and switch scam in 2015), or create a completely fake listing in hopes of gathering people's personal information for marketing purposes or, in some extreme cases, identity theft.

For these reasons, you may waste a lot of time and

energy looking through and engaging with fake listings, which can keep you from finding real listings — the kind that could end up being your dream home.

2. Not all postings are up-to-date

Another big issue with these sites is that often, listings aren't updated. So, a listing you see for sale might have been sold the previous week or a listing that reads "sale pending" might actually be back on the market. Plus, many foreclosure listings were foreclosed and sold many months ago, sometimes even several years ago!

This failure to update the listings is a bad situation for both buyers and sellers. As a buyer, it means you might get excited about a home only to find out it's already been

sold or you might pass on an amazing home, thinking it's already been sold... only to find out after the fact it was available. If your listing is out-of-date as a seller, it means you could miss potential buyers thanks to inaccurate information.

Without up-to-date information, it's impossible to effectively manage either the search or the sale of your home. But unfortunately, when you work within these types of real estate listings sites, you're pretty much guaranteed out-of-date information.

3. Property information is often incorrect

On top of fake listings and out-of-date listings, many listings on these sites are just flat out incorrect. And this can be a big problem for both buyers and sellers.

As a buyer, you want to know what you're getting into when you look at a property. But if the information is incorrect — for example, the listing states the property is 4 bedrooms when it's only three or that the home sits on 2 acres

when it's really only 1 — you'll end up wasting a lot of time looking at properties that don't actually fit your needs or wants.

As a seller, not only will incorrect listing information waste time by connecting you with buyers who are looking for something different from what your property offers, but it can actually affect the price of your offers. Zillow, one of the top real estate websites and apps, offers a popular feature called "Zestimate" which estimates how much a property is worth whether it's on or off the market. Anyone can access this information, including potential buyers. And buyers use Zestimates to come up with offer prices.

Unfortunately, Zestimates are often inaccurate. In fact, they're off by an average of 8% nationally, which is a shocking difference.

Apps and listing sites readily admit their information might not be accurate; most all have a disclaimer page stating that information on their

site may be inaccurate and encouraging potential buyers or sellers to verify all information independently.

Moral of the story: when you deal with real estate websites and apps, you're also going to be dealing with a lot of misinformation, which can derail your home sale or search.

What to do instead

As you can see, real estate websites and apps aren't your best bet when it comes to buying or selling a home. You'll end up wasting time and energy on fake or out-of-date listings or inaccurate information. That's why it's always best to work with a real estate agent. Agents have access to the most up-to-date, accurate information through the MLS, which will ensure that as a buyer, every home you see is exactly what you expect it to be, and as a seller, every potential buyer that comes to tour your home will know exactly what they're getting into.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1992
Jay Burmeister had been accepted as a student in the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. He is the son of Merle and Shirley Burmeister of Welcome. His plans were to major in Ag Education.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1967
Neil Hartliep, Fairmont gun engraver, held a special showing of his work in the Photo Press lobby on King Korn Day. His hand engravings had been famous nationwide and he had decorated guns

owned by several nationally known movie stars.

After a frustrating month of trial and error in the fish-kill project on Fairmont's chain of lakes, action was resumed on North Silver Lake, the southernmost body in the nine-lake chain. It was discovered that dosage of the poison rotenone was

insufficient to complete a 100 percent kill, and operations had been delayed while state Department of Natural Resources officials studied the problem. More rotenone was ordered and it was expected that all nine lakes would be

treated in a short time and clean-up could be completed. Stocking of game fish could be started almost immediately following the cleanup, officials said.

Fairmont CER's fall and winter catalog has been delivered to your mailbox. You can pick up a copy at the CER office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enter Door 15A on the south side of Fairmont Elementary School.

Fairmont Public Utilities was to hold an 90th Anniversary Open House.

The Fairmont Bass Seekers B.A.S.S. club's team won the state championship, held at the Whitefish Chain north of Brainerd. Team members were Mike Thate, Mark Olson, Dave Huset and Dave Vogel, all of Fairmont, Tom Poirot of Sherburn and Ed Thelen and Maury Muhm, both of Spirit Lake, Iowa.

The Fairmont Ambassadors held a groundbreaking ceremony for a new Bryan's Pharmacy building, located next to Gunther's and across from Burger King in Fairmont. The 2,000 square foot one story building was located on the former Boehmke service station site. Pharmacist Bryan Gregor was owner.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Cooler weather means soup's on!

After a couple days of really warm and humid weather I'm ready for cooler weather, and it sound like it's coming this week! Cooler temps drew me to the soup section of my recipe box. I thought this one is appropriate because its called Summer Soup. I suppose because it calls for fresh corn, although you can use frozen. I had never used edamame before, but I enjoyed it. You can find it in the frozen vegetable section at your grocery store. I think this is another recipe from a magazine.

Summer Corn Chowder

- 4 ears of fresh corn or 2 cups frozen corn
- 1- 14 oz. can vegetable broth
- 1-12 oz. pkg. frozen edamame (shelled soybeans)
- 1-10 oz. pkg. frozen baby peas or lima beans
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh marjoram or 1 tsp. dried
- 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 can cream style corn
- 1 cup cubed ham
- 1-5 oz. can evaporated milk

In large soup pot bring corn, broth, onion, salt, pepper, marjoram, edamame and lima beans (or peas) to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Then add milk, cream corn and ham. Heat until hot.

Have a great week!



Agricultural mythology

To the Aztecs, Tlaloc (He Who Makes Things Sprout), was the god of rain, lightning and thunder, responsible for both floods and droughts. He ruled Tlalocan, a green paradise of eternal spring, and was served by rain spirits called the tlaloque. In Tenochtitlan (ancient Mexico City), half of the central temple was dedicated to Tlaloc.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: wikipedia.org, azteccalendar.com, www.mexicolore.co.uk

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Ask A Trooper: Roundabouts



by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question- Are drivers required to use turn signals when entering or exiting a roundabout? **With a newly constructed roundabout very recently opened in town, I have not once observed a turn signal used. What is the law?**

Answer-This is a great question as we are seeing more roundabouts in the state of Minnesota.

Minnesota state law says that a signal of intention to turn right or left shall be given continuously during not less than the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning. A person whose vehicle is exiting a roundabout is exempt from this subdivision. So per state law, a signal is not required once in a roundabout. Entering a roundabout requires a signal.

You must use your signal anytime you change lanes or direction to alert others of your intention.

The Minnesota Department of Transportation says that roundabouts produce better traffic flow, making the intersection

safer. Roundabouts show an 89 percent decrease in fatal crashes, a 74 percent decrease in life-altering injury crashes and a 39 percent decrease in all crashes. They also handle high levels of traffic with less delay than most stop signs or signals

For additional information about roundabouts, visit MNDOT's website at: <http://www.dot.state.mn.us/roundabouts/>

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

A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us) Twitter: MSPPIO_SOUTH

Girl Scout registration still open

It's not too late to join a Girl Scout troop. Families in Martin County, with girls in grades K-12, are encouraged to still join a Girl Scout troop this

school year even if they missed one of the registration events last week!

For more info, contact Sara at 507-399-3134 or Patti at 507-399-3072.

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CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

Five Things You Should Know About the Fairmont Library!

Sometimes things at the library can change fast, so we wanted to make sure you knew these five things about the Fairmont Library. Here we go!!

• **Printing and Faxing:** we can help you send faxes, print wirelessly from your laptop/smartphone/tablet or we have public computers that are also connected to the

printer!

• Library cards are absolutely free. Live here? You can get a card! Even if you lose one, we will replace it for free!

• Computers are free for everyone to use! You don't need a library card to use the computer. Stop in and use one anytime we are open!

• We have hardcover books, softcover books and electronic books too! Whatever your reading preference, the library has you covered.

• We have programming for all ages—we offer a variety of FREE programs for every age at the library. Right now, we have a ton of events going on for children. Check out the calendar on our website at www.martincountylibrary.org

SPL Endowment Fund

Thank you to the following for giving \$6,030.00 to St. Paul Lutheran Church Endowment Fund for the 3rd quarter of 2017.

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Guest Columnists: Brittany Anderson, Amber Knips, Lynne Burgraff, Krystal Hill, Marsha Malo

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Women: What You Should Know When Starting a Business

According to the National Association of Women Business Owners, there are 9.4 million women-owned businesses, employing nearly 8 million people and generating \$1.5 trillion in sales in 2015.1 Many of these businesses started small, begun by women seeking the exciting and potentially rewarding experience of "being their own boss" while doing something they enjoy.

If you're thinking about starting your own business, you'll need a sound plan, a little creativity, personal dedication, and probably some form of financial investment. Before you make the commitment to starting your own business, you'll need to determine whether it's the right move for you. Here are a few important

factors to consider.

Personal investment

Why do you want to start a business? For the most part, you should believe you have a great idea that you are passionate about. Giving your business a chance to be successful will require a personal commitment and probably some sacrifices. Are you prepared to invest the time, money, and personal resources to get your business started?

As you might imagine, there's a lot that goes into starting a business. You'll have to do some market research to determine the potential size of your market, identify the competition, and set the price of the goods or services you'll offer. You should develop a written business plan, research the best legal entity to use for your

business, and understand what licenses and/or permits you'll need. You'll have to figure out how much capital you'll need to start your business, and where that capital will come from.

Type of business

What kind of business do you want? Do you have a unique idea, or do you want to get involved in a type of business that already exists, like a franchise? What products or services will your business provide? Have you identified your target market? Who is your competition, and what will separate your business from your competition? Depending on the type of business, how long will it take before your products or services are available to your target market? How big and how quickly do you want your

business to grow?

The type of business you choose should not only match your talents, abilities, and interests, but it also should have a viable place in the market, based on your competition and the potential demand for the products or services your business will offer. Getting this information will take some time and effort, but many businesses fail simply because they're in the wrong market or the competition is too strong.

The business plan

It's one thing to have a great idea for a business, but it becomes much more real when you put it down on paper. A business plan is essentially the story of your business: the name of your business, what your business does, how you came up with the idea for your business, what markets you serve, what differentiates your business from the competition, where your business is now, and where you see it in the future. Not only should your business plan serve as a road map to a successful business venture, but if you're going to seek financing for your business, you'll

almost certainly be asked for a business plan. There's generally no set form for use in developing a business plan, but most plans cover these essential elements:

- An executive summary, which briefly describes your business as a whole and touches on your business's profile and goals
 - An in-depth explanation of the history and development of your business
 - A summary of the products and/or services you offer
 - A customer description, market analysis, and competitor analysis
 - A description of your business's legal entity (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship) and management organization
 - An explanation of your marketing plan and sales
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Heritage Acres Thank You

The Board of Directors of Heritage Acres wish to thank the Martin County Area Foundation and the Carl and Verna Schmidt Foundation for their continued financial support in the preservation of the barn and church located on the Heritage Acres site.

Both buildings are in good repair and look much better because of their gifts. These gifts will help keep the legacy of farming and rural life alive and well for future generations to experience.

Heritage Acres Board
Jerry Simon, President

Kinship Reaping Benefits

Throughout the summer, Kinship staff visited and spoke at each local

city council meeting. We explained that Kinship is now a county-wide pro-

gram and that we are seeking mentors in every corner and small town in Martin County. We are also seeking unique ways to partner with each town and grow Kinship there, so that we can provide quality mentoring to every child in need of it throughout our communities.

We spoke of the benefits of mentoring for local youth, such as increased self-esteem, improved problem-solving skills, and better outcomes throughout life. We also explained the huge need for more people begin mentoring, as we have many children currently waiting for mentors.

We were received warmly and with open arms, and for this we would like to say thank you to the each of the city councils: Truman, Ceylon, Dunnell, Granada, Sherburn, Welcome, Trimont, and Fairmont. It was so exciting to tell of the wonderful things happening in Kinship and share stories about mentors and mentees creating special bonds.

We have already begun to reap the benefits of these speaking arrangements in many ways: New PERKS in Truman, participating in a parade in Ceylon, and being invited to another speaking

arrangement in Trimont! Thank you for making us a priority on your agendas and for supporting local youth by doing so. We look forward to many great collaborations in each town

and new mentors getting started from across the county!

Sincerely,
Anna Garbers,
Katy Gonzalez, and
Greg Brolsma

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Rally for Rural Healthcare

Please join us on Saturday, September 30th at 1:00 pm for a Rally for Rural Healthcare. This rally will be held at Central Park in Albert Lea. The park is at 300 West Clark Street (on the corner of Clark and St. Mary's Avenue.)

We would love to have many of your city's citizens join us - in hopes we make an impression on Mayo

Health Systems. It's one of the many ways we are trying to draw attention to the fact that the "MAYO" way, doesn't work for rural healthcare.

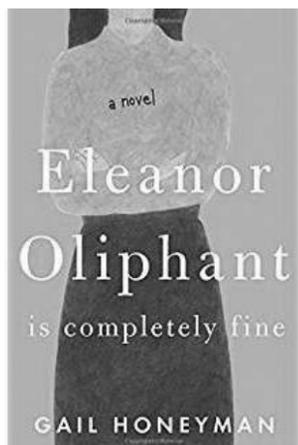
Thank you, please join us. We are all stronger, together!

Jerry Collins and the
SOH Committee
Albert Lea

From the Stacks-What's new and notable at the Martin County Library

by Jenny Trushenski

"Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine" by Gail Honeyman



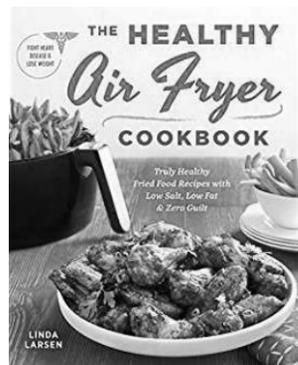
Meet Eleanor Oliphant: She struggles with social skills and tends to say exactly what she thinks. Her

life is carefully planned to avoid social interaction, and her weekends are filled with frozen pizza, vodka, and phone calls with her Mummy. But everything changes when Eleanor meets Raymond. Raymond is an unhygienic, uncouth IT guy from her work.

Together, they end up saving the life of Sammy, an older gentleman who falls on the sidewalk. They quickly become friends and Eleanor realizes that Raymond's big heart might be enough to save her own.

This novel is soon to be a major motion picture

produced by Reese Witherspoon.



"The Healthy Air Fryer Cookbook" by Linda Larsen

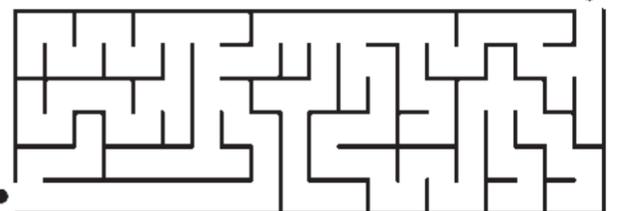
Air Fryers are the hot new appliance everyone is talking about!

Frying, baking, roast-

ing, grilling; there's nothing an air fryer can't do. Author Linda Larsen grew up loving fried foods, but as an adult is looking for healthier options too. The recipes in The Healthy Air Fryer Cookbook combine the ease and simplicity of an Air Fryer with the added benefit of total-body nutrition. The cookbook includes more than 100 heart-healthy recipes that are low-salt, low-fat and full of flavor! Vegan and vegetarian recipes are included as well.

Pick up The Healthy Air Fryer Cookbook so you can enjoy fried foods without sacrificing your health.

Kids' Maze



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COUNTY OF MARTIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING County Feed Lot Fee Structure

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Martin County Board of Commissioners (Martin County, MN) will be conducting a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, October 3, 2017, at 10:00AM** in the Martin County Commissioner Room, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the proposed increases to the current county feedlot inspection and new construction fee structure.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend the hearing and provide comments either orally or in writing on the proposed fees. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may submit written comments to the Martin County Coordinators' Office, Room #100, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031 prior to the hearing.

Questions about the feed lot fee structure can be directed to Scott Higgins, Martin County Coordinator at 507-238-3124. You can find the proposed feed lot fee structure on the Martin County website at www.co.martin.mn.us

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Welcome to Matt's Hardware LLC to Jason Glidden, N½ Lot 3, Exc. N. 4", Block 2, Original Plat Welcome Pamela Kay Kick, Kendall R. Mino, Pamala K. Mino to Dereck Waltermann, N½ Lots 1 and 2, E½N½ Lot 3, Block 2, South Addn., Truman
David S. Workman, Sandra L. Workman to Terry L. Schultz, Lot 24, Block 3, Larsens Subd.
Amanda G. Bakken to Wyatt Kueker, E½ Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 9, Original Plat Ormsby
Eugene Austin, Laurie R. Austin, Cheryl J. Benck, Dixie Benck, John G. Benck, Neil Benschoter, Susan R. Benschoter, Jane M. Dreke, Kenneth Dreke, Ann L. Nyberg, David Nyberg, Mary Kay Smith, Ricky Smith to Joshua Austin, Lot 1, Block 2, Eastside 1st Addn.
Daniel B. Wohlers, Wendy J. Wohlers to Julie R. Ufer, Mark C. Ufer, Pt. W½NW¼, 32-104-31
Anna S. Agerbeck to Mary Nielsen, Lot 107, GSU, Albion Place Condominium #5
Tracy Dejaynes to Karly Deling, Pt. Lot 3, Block 1, Budds Addn.
John Lund, Atty.-in-fact, Merrilee Kay Torgerson Stephen Mark Torgerson to Blaine Lee, Kimberly Lee, Lots 3 and 4, Block 1, 1st Ext. Fred Stade Amber Lake Addn.

Delaine M. Krenz, Wade M. Krenz to Jordon Hartley, Shawna Hartley, Pt. W½SE¼, 23-101-33
Jean L. Zenk to Amber R. Winch, Brandon E. Winch, Pt. NW¼NE¼, 15-104-31
Debra J. Nordyke, Steven B. Nordyke to Ruth Ann Schueler, Pt. Lots 19 and 20, Block 3, Southside Addn. Sherburn
Ann M. Latzke, Dave Latzke, David A. Latzke, Jeffrey S. Latzke, Lori Ann Latzke, Robyn Kaye Latzke, Steve Latzke, Steven R. Latzke to Hugoson Family Farms LLLP, Pt. N½SE¼, 31-101-29
Hugoson Family Farms LLLP to David Latzke, Jeffrey S. Latzke, Steven R. Latzke, Pt. E½NE¼, 36-102-31
Greta A. Lintelman, Robert J. Lintelman to Elizabeth R. Lintelman, Seth R. Lintelman, Pt. N½NW¼ W/Ingress/Egress Easement and Well Easement, 28-102-30
Harbour Portfolio VIII LP to Harbour High Yield Fund LLC, Lot 4, Block 1, Rucks 2nd Addn., Truman Equity Trust Company to Capital Equity LLC, Lot 4, Block 1, Rucks 2nd Addn., Truman
Fairmont Glass & Sign Products, Inc. to Teresa A. Houck, Trustee, Thomas L. Houck, Trustee, Teresa A. Houck Revocable Trust Agreement, Thomas L. Houck Revocable Trust Agreement, W½E½NW¼, Exc. RR, Pt. E½NE½NW½, Pt. NW¼NE½, 3-102-30
Duane Daleske to Debra A. Holz, Pt. W.51.36' of N.287.75' Lot 2, Subd. N½ OL2, Camp 2, Welcome

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Douglas A. Hilgendorf and Lin L. Hilgendorf Revocable Trust, Douglas A. Hilgendorf, Trustee to Ross Hilgendorf, Pt. N½NE¼NE¼, 22-103-32; Und. 1/2 Int.

SW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. NW¼, 13-103-32
Carol G. Hilgendorf, Ross E. Hilgendorf to Douglas A. Hilgendorf and Lin L. Hilgendorf family Irrevocable Trust, Pt. N½NE¼NE¼, 22-103-32; Und. 1/2 Int. SW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. NW¼, 13-103-32
Carol Ann Janssen to Rebecca Helmers, Terry Helmers, Pt. NE¼NE¼, 15-101-33
Eugene Raymond Roloff to Karin Marie Rosen, Reid Thomas Rosen, Wade John Rosen, Pt. SE¼, 36-102-33
Harbour High Yield Fund LLC to Equity Trust Company, Lot 4, Block 1, Rucks 2nd Addn, Truman
Harold L. Carlson, Ronald J. Carlson to Carlson Bros. LLC, W½NW¼ Exc. RR & w/strips of land, Pt. strip of land, NW¼SW¼, Pt. N½SW¼ lying W. of RR, 100' strip SW¼NW¼, 11-101-33

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Jeffrey G. Greischar, Susan K. Greischar, Revocable Trust Agreement of Susan K. Greischar to Brandon J. Edmundson, Sara L. Edmundson, Lot 1, Block 2, Cedar Bluff Addn.

D-DEEDS

Jeffrey M. Finke Estate, Thomas Allen Finke, Per. Rep. to Shawna Garbers, Lot 17, Block 1, State Street Addn.

CONTRACTS FOR DEED

Eldean Maschoff, Joyce Maschoff to Timothy W. Maschoff, Pt. Govt. Lot 11, SW¼, 6-103-30

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DEEDS

John A. Edman, Per. Rep., Estate of Marlin W. Mlil-bandt to Karin Marie Rosen, Reid Thomas Rosen, Wade John Rosen, SW¼, Pt. S½SE¼, 36-102-31

ANTIQUES AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH • 10:00 A.M.
Paschke Hall, Faribault County Fairgrounds, Blue Earth, MN

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Many tin toys, cast iron horse wagon sets, wind up tin toys, Red Wing crock 5 gal, Red Wing water cooler, military & USPS clothes, jewelry & watches, military pins & misc, glass Christmas ornaments, vintage calendars & prints, highway maps, large megaphone, crank phonographs, 33 rpm records/albums, huge book collection, oval frame photos, box of arrowheads, vintage baseball cards, cameras, World's Fair items, Red Wing Coll. Soc. minis, violin cases & parts, wood writing desks & dresser, 78 & 45 rpm records, cigar boxes, thermometers, calendars/ledgers/journals, wood pulleys, automobile parts, treadle sewing machines, Coast Guard memorabilia, antique dressing table w/mirror & chair, day bed, turquoise jewelry items, art glass paper weights, pie whistles, projectors & screens, typewriters, ice cooler, set Foxfire books, Ideals mags, encyclopedia sets, board games, vintage car rims/tools, metal hub caps, kerosene lamps, galvanized pails, collectible plates, wringer washer, clown collection, cast iron wood stoves, spinning wheels, childs trunk, bomber jackets, sailor uniforms, oak cabinet, pressure canner, wooden ship models, ball & chain lights, electric phonographs, vintage refrigerators, antique projectors, sheet music & hymnals, beer collectibles & steins, vintage clothing, gas cans, cream cans, fruit boxes, wood barrels-small, bushel baskets w/lids, many frames, Tru-test metal stroller, shell collection, straight and safety razors, Christmas pieces, ice skate strap sets & sharpener, double wash stand w/ tubs, metal wall clocks, seed & gunny sacks, Halloween décor, metal lunch boxes, S&P shakers, Hall dishes 3 patterns (Cameo Rose, Red Poppy, Autumn Leaves). **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD:** Wood chairs & rockers, vintage baker's cabinet, lawyer bookcases, round maple table, dresser with mirror, fern stand, recliners, twin hospital bed, end tables, caned end table & chairs, wooden folding chairs, card tables, table & floor lamps, file cabinets, entertainment centers, zero clearance fireplace, upright freezers, portable dishwasher, Shark cordless vac, walker & canes, kitchen items, bedding/blankets/pillows, screen print set, canning jars/supplies, portable sewing machine, TVs, electric ice cream maker, computer hardware, VHS & DVD movies, CDs, 8 tracks & albums. **TOOLS & OUTDOORS:** Craftsman 5 hp wood chipper, Craftsman 26 inch snowblower, misc tools & hardware, vintage blow torches, hand woodworking tools, vintage boat blinds, antique mowers, vintage hunting, vintage skis & poles, vintage hockey skates, antique badminton sets, wood rackets w/frames, antler mounts, Coleman camp stoves, antique Sta-lit lantern, vintage clays & thrower, Army stretcher, gun books & misc, gun cleaning tools, vintage camping items, jigsaw, metal detector, Wagner air painter, yard & garden tools, extension cords, toolboxes, Coleman lanterns.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale features numerous well cared for antiques and one of a kind items. Boxes are still being unpacked and new treasures are being found. Be prepared for a possible two ring sale. You won't want to miss this sale! See more photos at KruppAuctions.com.

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Oct. 7th Antique and Collectible - Store Close out
Auction: 9:30am
Location: Estherville, Iowa

Oct. 21st Antique Store Closing
Auction: 9:30 am
Location: Spirit Lake, Iowa

Oct. 26th Farm / Pasture / C.R.P.
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Saturday, October 7th 2017
Starting 9:30 am

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Wednesday, November 8, 2017 10:30AM - Roger Solomonson, Don & Mary Frisbie Land Auction in Winnebago County, Iowa -260.23 acres prime bare farm land auction in Section 1 of Newton Township, Winnebago County, Iowa. DOUG WEDEL & ASSOCIATES

Saturday, November 11, 2017 10:00AM - The Frank & Madonna Milo Estates - beautiful lake home located on at 1801 Knollwood Drive, Fairmont, MN. Plus full line of top of the line Appliances, Furniture, Household and Yard & Garden Equipment. DOUG WEDEL & DYLAN KALLEMEYN

Saturday, November 18, 2017- FORENOON-LYLE ANDERSON FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION- 1 mile North of Odin, MN. Full line farm & harvest equipment. DAR HALL & ASSOCIATES

Saturday, December 2, 2017 - BRUCE & SUSAN ZIEMANN - Retirement/Estate Farm Machinery Auction including: Extremely nice late model farm equipment w/ CIH 500 Quad Tractor, CIH 340 Magnum, CIH 7230 Combine, Apache Self-Propelled Sprayer & much more! HARTUNG, KAHLERS & ASSOCIATES

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Jeff's Jottings

Survivor stories

Starting with next week's issue of the Photo Press, we will be featuring stories of cancer survivors in their own words. These stories are a way for not only bringing awareness to our readers, but it is a way to give hope to those who may be suffering from some form of cancer when they hear from a fellow survivor. It is your chance to tell your "story" in your own words. If you know of someone or you yourself are a cancer survivor and would like to tell your story, please contact me at 507-238-9456 or e-mail me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com.

"What is it?" remains somewhat of a mystery

We had some good answers on last week's "What is it?" but so far we have not been able to conclusively identify what the item is, so we are extending the "What is it?" for another week with another closeup picture for you. Some of the people who



contacted me included Paul Peters of Ceylon and Mary Jo Maday of Fairmont, who guessed it was some sort of crimping tool. Jon Anderson also said it was a crimping tool for hog rings (although I have the one that we used to use on the farm and it is not like this tool. I think we are close on this, but not quite "hitting the nail on the head" yet. The crimping portion is offset, and the opening is not all that much, so maybe it is a leather style tool of some type? So "What is it?". E-mail me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or call us at 507-238-9456 and let us know what you think it is.

Breakfast benefit and an example of respect

Before I go this week, there are a couple events taking place in the next week that you that I want-

ed to highlight. On Wednesdays, Community Covenant Church in Huntley and Fairmont United Methodist Church both have their Wednesday night suppers again. The Methodist church serves from 5 to 6 p.m. and in Huntley they will serve from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. The Fairmont Cardinal Homecoming week is this week and the Tailgate Party will be Friday night before the football game. This week's homecoming game should be much cooler than the homecoming game held in Sherburn last week for the Martin County West Homecoming.

On a final note, I know many of you have been weighing in on the NFL players protests last weekend. Some players took a knee, (in one case I heard that one player chose to do his stretching exercises!) while in some cases entire teams stayed off the field

while the national anthem was being sung or played in the stadium. While I respect the right to protest (peacefully), I do not appreciate the disrespect, not only of the national anthem and the flag itself, but also for those that perform the national anthem at these games. Will I weigh in heavily on social media in response to this? No, I can show my displeasure with this "display" by just choosing not to watch the NFL this season. Apparently many others feel this way and are choosing to do the same. I can always watch high school or college football. There, I am done with standing on my "soapbox" for this week!

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

- Jeff

You know when fall has arrived when you start seeing the combines going in the fields and the trucks and wagons traveling down the gravel roads with their loads of grain. A number of farmers around my part of the county were out in the fields on Saturday and Sunday, trying to harvest as many beans as they could before the rains arrived late Sunday evening. I am amazed at how much the crop in the fields have changed over the past week alone! I guess the unseasonable 90 degree



days and the wind have helped bring along the crops. What continues to amaze me is that I have to continue mowing the lawn more than once a week and it is the last week of September! Another thing I look forward to in the fall is the "changing of the colors" on the trees. Karis and I always look forward to seeing the vibrant colors on the trees and we plan short trips to see those colors around Minnesota each fall.



Portrait of a Veteran: Maxine Brones

Guest Columnist



Joseph Kreiss, Portrait of a Veteran Project

With a family military history going back to World War I, Iowa native Maxine Brones also wanted to serve her country at a time of need. World War II was heating up and men were needed at the battle fronts, so Maxine put down the scissors, combs and curling irons of her beauty operator career and joined "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service," or WAVES in April 1943.

"My Dad had been in the Navy during World War I, so he encouraged me to go in the Navy," Maxine recalls. "My Mom didn't like it, and my brother was too young to go in, but she came to Naval Air Station Norfolk to see me."

WAVES were established on July 30th, 1942 as a wartime division of the United States Navy Reserve that consisted entirely of women. Up until this time, women were not allowed in the military.

A large proportion of WAVES did clerical work, but some took positions in the aviation community,

medical professions, communications, intelligence, science and technology. WAVES could not serve aboard combat ships or aircraft and initially were restricted to duty in the continental United States.

Maxine was among the first group of women to train and serve as WAVES. "I was 21 years old when my mom and sister put me on the train in Esterville, Iowa and I had orders to stay on all the way to Hunter College in New York," where she did her basic training. "All the way there we picked up more girls.



Maxine Brones, born in Maple Hill, Iowa in 1922, now lives at Valley View Care Center in Armstrong. U.S. Navy Reserve WAVES, World War II Veteran.

By the time we got there that train was loaded."

Within their first year, WAVES were 27,000 women strong.

Maxine spent two and a half years in the Personnel Department at the Norfolk, Virginia Naval Air Station, before being transferred to NAS Glenview, Ill. "We relieved the men for sea duty. That was our job. I handled the honorable discharges and transfers of the boys. That was a busy time of the war," she says.

Maxine says the most memorial part of her time spent in the Navy was the friendship and the bond between the women. "Some were rich and some were poor. It didn't matter."

After nearly three years in WAVES, Maxine returned home to start up her own beauty shop. Maxine recalls one woman asking her why she didn't get a man while in the service. "I was there to serve my country, not get a man," she says proudly.



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- Saturday, October 28 • DJ 907 & DJ Grim** - Costume Contest
- Tuesday, October 31 • Free Jukebox**
- Saturday, November 4 • TBA**
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SEPT 28 - OCT 4

- THUR:** Cheese stuffed breadsticks, carrots, caesar salad, apple.
- FRI:** Tacos, carrots, applesauce.
- MON:** Mac & cheese, dinner roll, broccoli, sweet corn salad, carrots, fruit.
- TUE:** Tacos, cilantro lime rice, black beans, salad, tomatoes, cucumbers, fruit.
- WED:** Boneless chicken wings, carrot and celery sticks, dinner roll, coleslaw, red pepper strips, fruit.

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- FRI: K-6:** Cheese pizza, dinner roll, corn, fun lunch; bagel & egg, caesar salad, carrots, orange, applesauce. **JR/HS:** Tacos, caesar salad, cucumbers, carrots, orange, applesauce.
- MON: K-6:** Mac & cheese, dinner roll, peas, sunbutter & grape sandwich, tomato & cucumber salad, carrots, broccoli, fruit. **JR/HS:** Mac & cheese, dinner roll, broccoli, carrots, sweet corn sal-

- ad, apple, pineapple tidbits.
- TUE: K-6:** Tacos, refried beans, strawberry parfait with granola, pico de gallo, red pepper strips, cucumbers, fruit. **JR/HS:** Chicken & cheese quesadilla, cilantro lime rice, black beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.
- WED: K-6:** Chicken & cheese quesadilla, mexicali corn, turkey hame & cheese sandwich, sweet corn salad, tomatoes, red & green pepper strips, fruit. **JR/HS:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, coleslaw, celery sticks, banana, peaches.

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SEPT 28 - OCT 4

- THUR:** Sloppy joes, baked beans, broccoli, mixed fruit, cookie.
- FRI:** Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, coleslaw, bread, pineapple.
- MON:** Pizza, lettuce salad, fruit, banana bread.
- TUE:** Hot dog, baked beans, cucumber salad, applesauce.
- WED:** Spaghetti, peas, garlic bread, mandarin oranges.

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Celebrate. Remember. Fight Back.

What Is Cancer?

Cancer is the general name for a group of more than 100 diseases in which cells in a part of the body begin to grow out of control. Although there are many kinds of cancer, they all start because abnormal cells grow out of control. Untreated cancers can cause serious illness and even death.

Stay Healthy, Get Active

Being active is an important part of staying healthy, regardless of age. It may also lower your risk for certain types of cancer. It's important for kids and adults to be active. Kids develop habits early in life, and you can give them a healthy start.

Stay Educated, Get Involved

Make a difference in the fight against cancer. Educate yourself, your family & friends about cancer. Get involved in your community. Reach out to a friend in need of support. Let's all stand up to the fight against cancer.

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Girl Scouts add Dog Park Agility Course



Cadette Girl Scouts Gracia Heille, Acacia Schmidt, and Jacalyn Reischl, who planned and built a number of agility items for the local Dog Park. (Submitted photo)

Girl Scout troop 33406 took a lot into consideration when we were deciding on our Silver Award project to make sure what we chose would help benefit the people in our community.

Each of us has a pet dog so several of us thought it would be a good idea to help our friendly pets get the exercise needed to help them maintain their health and to give their owners a place and activities to participate and enjoy their pets even more.

We did some research and sought out some dog owners to see if they would like activities in a place for their dog to run, jump and get the exercise their yards could not provide. We decided to build an agility course for each of the two dog parks (small dog and large dog). Each of us girls decided

on separate equipment to give the dogs more activities to participate in. We constructed dog stairs/ramp, weaving poles and jumping rings.

Upon completion of our equipment, we installed the equipment at the dog park in April. Since then, we have been visiting the park to see how dogs and their owners who visit are enjoying this new addition to the dog park and to help with upkeep of the park with the assistance of the City. We realized another addition would be good for both dog parks: leash holders so the owners could interact more with their friendly pets.

A recent visit to the dog park brought to our attention that some of the equipment had been vandalized or completely removed; we have repaired

these damaged items so our friendly pets could still enjoy their time at the park. The Silver Award Project takes a minimum of 50 hours for each of us to invest in planning and building our projects to give back to our community.

We are asking dog owners and patrons of the community that utilize this park to help take care of the equipment we have built and provided for our friendly pets to get the exercise they need to maintain their health and happiness, and to clean up after their dog visits the park.

Dogs are people's best friends and kids to some families. We want to make sure they are given resources to a longer and healthier life.

Martin County youth to Celebrate National 4-H Week October 1-7

For the 75th consecutive year, millions of youth, parents, volunteers and alumni across the country will be celebrating National 4-H Week during the first full week of October. Martin County 4-H will leverage National 4-H Week this year by showcasing the incredible experiences that 4-H offers young people, and will highlight the remarkable 4-H youth in our community who work each day to make a positive impact on those around them.

Martin County 4-H Clubs will be promoting 4-H in numerous ways, from handing out information on how youth and adults can get involved to utilizing social media to spread the word about the great opportunities 4-H provides!

4-H is a learn-by-doing educational organization for youth grades K-13. In 4-H, youth design and participate in their own programs and activities. This unique, learn-by-doing model teaches kids essential, transferrable skills that they'll use throughout their lives. Youth establish goals and work towards becoming competent, productive citizens.

"4-H's learn-by-doing model really allows our youth members to take ownership of the programming we output. They are the governing board of our county's program, and so they make the decisions on what we expect and what we want

for our 4-H program in Martin County. They are also providing this kind of leadership within their individual clubs. It really is a unique model that allows our youth to not just have a voice, but have decision-making power. This is why 4-H is able to grow true leaders," states Kristie Gaalswyk-Pomerence, 4-H Program Coordinator.

4-H also has an impact on our community as a whole. Martin County's eight local 4-H clubs make countless contributions to the area's communities each year. From providing

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National 4-H Council is the private sector, non-profit partner of the Cooperative Extension System and 4-H National Headquarters located at the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) within the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Learn more about 4-H at www.4-H.org, find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/4-H and on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/4H>. Get Involved! To learn more about Martin County 4-H and how you can get involved, visit <http://www3.extension.umn.edu/county/martin/4-h>. You can also contact the Martin County 4-H Office at 507-235-3341 or via email at gaals001@umn.edu.



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



Fairmont Homecoming events

Homecoming Buttons are on sale for \$1.00 from Student Council members (before and after school, during H.S. Lunch) school building offices

Wednesday: Extreme Weather Day - Dress for protection from a thunderstorm, tornado, snowstorm, etc. Senior Day for Seniors - Dress elderly, 1:45 p.m. Lyceum Presentation of Homecoming Candidates at 1:45 p.m. in PAC.

Thursday: Class Color Day: Grade 7 Yellow - Grade 8 Orange - Grade 9 Purple - Grade 10 Green - Grade 11 Blue - Grade 12 Black - Staff Gray. Royalty Lunch - all 3 lunches. 2:15 p.m. Elementary Pep Fest. Class Color Day Royalty Lunch (All 3 lunches) Vote for King and Queen - Cardinal Connections, 2:15 p.m. Elementary Pep Fest, 4:30 p.m. JH FB - New Ulm (A), 4:30 p.m. GTE - Varsity Section Prelim (TBD), 5:00 p.m. JV BSC - Marshall (H), 5:00 p.m. JV GSC - Marshall (A), 6:00 p.m. B & C VB - Blue

Earth Area (H), 7:00 p.m. BSC - Marshall (H), 7:15 p.m. VB - Blue Earth Area (H)

Friday: Red & White Day - Show your Cardinal Spirit! 7:30 am - Senior Class



Picture (gym), Coronation at 1:30 p.m. in High School PAC, Pep Fest at 2:15 p.m. in H.S. Gym, Homecoming Parade at 4:00 p.m. at Downtown Plaza. 4:30 p.m. Cross Country Homecoming Run, Celebrate at the Partners in Education's Homecoming Feed at Mahoney Field. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.. Serving Brat/Hotdog, Sauerkraut, Chips, Beverage & Cookie for \$5. 7:00 p.m. Football Game - Albert Lea (H) Homecoming Dance for grades 9-12 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in H.S. Commons - \$5 admission.

Saturday: 9:00 am JHVB - St. James (A), 10:00 am GTE - Austin (A), Welcome home alumni at the Boys & Girls Soccer alumni games. 11:00 am - Girls Soccer & 1:00 p.m. - Boys Soccer at Jeffery Kot Fields.



Fairmont High School past Hall Of Fame members

The next Fairmont Cardinal Hall of Fame banquet will be next year (2018) during homecoming week. The banquet will now be held every other year.

The following is a list of members:

1990 (Charter Year)

- Jerry Cady (42)
- Bob Collison (43)
- Mike Daly (67)
- Ron Gerhardt (66)
- Cal Gould III (69)
- Russ Grotte (42)
- Harold Hall (43)
- Tom Idstrom (57)
- Bob Larsen (35)
- Judy Lohrenz (Coach)
- Roland Malcolm (44)
- Bill Misbach (40)
- Bill Morrow (37)
- Wilbur Musser (41)
- Bill Olson (41)
- Dick Potvin (Coach)
- Roger Smed (55)
- Verle Westegard (39)
- Bob Wilken (49)
- Herb Wolf (Coach)

1991

- John Burma (28)
- Ron Craven (52)
- Walter Hertz (Coach)
- Milah Gerhardt Howlett (74)
- Dennis Keasling (58)
- James Leach (49)
- Pat McNeerney (70)
- Phillip Moyer (63)
- Dick Sexe (46)
- Bob Weech (Coach)

1992

- Dave Bennett (57)
- Kathy Lenz Braun (76)
- Dick Bromley (54)
- Ken Evans (42)
- "Nip" Felber (28)
- Don Harder (37)
- Bill Hunt (39)
- Lee Morrow (39)
- Milt Welchlin (46)
- Bob Zemke (53)
- Lowell Ziemann (56)

1993

- Terry Domek (68)
- Owen Fritz (42)
- Sue Jaqua (74)
- Doug Keasling (54)
- Dennis Leach (56)
- Dick Mahar (Media)
- Clarence Nolte (30)

1994

- Mel Anderson (59)
- Dick Chambers (42)
- Rod Heinrich (68)
- Barb Gould Larsen (72)
- Russ Malcolm (33)
- "Chalky" Reed (Coach)
- Dick Range (59)
- Gary Wollschlager (63)

1995

- Gordy Dietz (32)
- Tom Duffey (71)
- Sandy Musser Fritz (66)
- Tom Mahoney Sr. (Coach)

- Earl Miller (46)
- Randy Musser (64)
- Lou Swearingen (21)
- Tom Williams (65)

1996

- Todd Bauman (68)
- Charles Stevens (41)

- Bob Winzenburg (78)
- Bob Orser (43)
- John Hartwig (64)
- Lyle Domek (Media)
- Betty Wannarka (80)

1997

- Maynard Johnson (Coach)

- Jerry Rosburg (74)
- Gwenn Langford-Osberg (81)

- Dick Scherer (Special)
- Jeff Sime (80)
- Clay Sperry (60)
- Kevin Swanson (69)

1998

- Lon Lindell (78)
- Bob Meschke (63)
- Doug Richards (60)
- Tari Gould Riley (81)
- Jerry Sullivan (Coach)

- Gina Schultz Winter (79)

- Mike Zenk (65)

1999

- Joe Burns (Coach)
- Bob Conklin (38)
- Bob Duffey (75)
- Paul Eppard (80)
- Brad Gerhardt (75)
- Chris DeVries Krumholz (84)

- Steve McMurtry (77)
- David Nash (70)
- Keith Swanson (47)

2000

- Terry Hinz (63)
- Greg Kuderer (70)
- Todd Rieke (67)
- Kipp Skaden (69)
- Brenda Jacobson Smith

(83)

- Arv Soma (Coach)
- Dennis Wittmer (64)

2001

- Jeff Balcom (86)
- Keith Belau (84)
- Steve Hagedorn (70)
- Jason Horstman (80)
- Diana Lutz (79)
- Warren Nelson (65)
- Don Neuenfeldt (58)

2002

- Richard Burkhardt (68)
- Ron Hested (Coach)
- Brent Langford (84)
- Steve Lidke (76)

- Audrey McGowan (Coach)

- Donna Norman Nawrocki (87)

- Mike Oldenkamp (82)

2003

- Kris Houfer Gratz (84)

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Lisa Ristau Eckroth (88)
Ed Pederson (68)
Sherwood Sagedahl
(Coach)
Jeff Schlomann (76)
Randy Soma (88)

2004

Becky Lund Feher (89)
Mark Koenecke (84)
Al Hauglid (Special)
Tom Mahoney Jr. (71)
Roger Spee (69)
Scott Torgerson (76)

2005

Jeff Betts (86)
Larry Bicknase (68)
Andrea DeVries
McCarron (89)
Darrel DeWar (67)
Dave Lueth (83)
Bill Wilson (Coach)

2006

Harlan Andersen (77)
Beth Guerry (89)
Keith McMurtry (80)
Dave Murphy (90)
Harm Oldenkamp
(Coach)
Neil Zimmer (78)

2007

Jodi Glienke Anderson
(88)
Les Heinrich (61)
Wes Heinrich (61)
Dan Kehrberg (Coach)
Linnea West Benson
(91)

2008

Jack Gerhardt (80)
Cory Kallheim (91)
Tracy Kallheim (86)
Herb Russ (Special)
Tim Shaikoski (89)

2013
Lee Baarts (90)
Bill Cernoch (64)
Katy Eisenmenger-
Fuentes (98)
Barb Hall (Coach)
Jeff Stewart (72)
Jake Tietje (97)
Marcia Torgerson
Schaefer (67)

Jill Wolverton Svilar
(92)

2014

Bob Bonk (Coach)
Leah DeVries Jor-
gensen (91)
Neil Hanson (99)
Diane Hill Serk (95)
Roger Sanders (Special)
Daryl Simon (65)
Tim West (95)
Jon Wilson (90)

2015

Eric Anderson (97)
Rod Halvorsen (Media)
Jill Newlin Peterson
(96)
Kyle Seifert (93)
Jim Simser (Coach)
Jenna Tietje Gilday (94)
Heather Wollschlager
(92)

2016

Alysia Zielske Daniel-
son (92)
Heather Egeness John-
son (2001)
Kelly Schroeder (1993)
Tim Hested (1983)
Brandon Vincent (1994)
Charlie Sorrells (Me-
dia)
Lisa Jensen (1989)
Steve Ring (1966)
Jay Katzenmeyer (1993)



Homecoming Royalty

Fairmont High School Homecoming candidates. Front row: Claire Cutler, Megan Hawkins, Claudia Bless, Laura Hartke, Brenna Cutler, Ericka Kim. Back row: Dayton Pasch, Nate Kallenbach, Sam Schwieger, Conner Tordsen, Carter Klanderud, Ben Hernes. (Submitted Photo)



CELEBRATION BUMP - Cardinals kicker/quar-
terback #6 Nate Kallenbach and placeholder Gar-
rett Myren celebrate their 2-point conversion after
Myren fielded a bad snap and completed a pass to
Kallenbach. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography



PASS RUSH - Cardinals #55 Conner Tordsen and
the defense kept the pressure on the Titan's quar-
terback Peyton Collins. The Cards defeated Tri-City
United 29-27 last Friday in Montgomery. The Cards
(3-1) host Albert Lea (0-4) for Homecoming this Fri-
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OBITUARY
notices

Florence G. Feldmann, 103



Funeral Mass for Florence G. Feldmann, 103, of Kenyon, was held Saturday, September 23rd at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Kenyon, MN with Reverend Kevin Kenney officiating. Interment was at the St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery. Florence died Saturday, September 16th, 2017 at the Kenyon Sunset Home.

Florence was born May 29th, 1914 on the family farm by East Chain. She was the daughter of Michael and Pelegia (Shumski) Kotewa. Florence married Ferdinand H. Feldmann April 30th, 1946 in Fairmont. They farmed by Fairmont, St. James and Kenyon. Upon their retire-

ment in 1990 they moved into Kenyon.

Florence was a homemaker, beautician, and nurses aid (at the Kenyon Sunset Home). She has always been active and involved in organizations such as church, SE Senior Citizens, Extension Club and Kenyon Country Club. She led a group of senior citizens in an exercise program for 25 years and drove local senior citizens to their doctor's appointments. In her free time she enjoyed playing cards, word puzzles, TV and her friends.

Florence is survived by her three children, Diane (Robert) Vangness of Kenyon, Henry Feld-

mann of Champlin, and Beverly (Bruce) Hogy of Morristown; eight grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; three step great grandchildren; four great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ferdinand (1995); son, John Feldmann (2014); granddaughter, Karissa Feldmann (2013); three sisters and one brother, Anna (Ignatius) Nowak, Mary (John) Nowak, Hattie (George) Knoll and Ignatius (Agnes) Kotewa.

Memorials are preferred to ALS Association, Autism Society, Heartland Hospice, Kenyon Sunset Home, or St. Michael's Catholic Church.

DEATH
notices

September 17 - Marvin W. Christianson, 66, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home
September 24 - Betty L. Stine, 88, Welcome. Kramer Funeral Home
September 25 - Jerome F. Pichner, 74, Fairmont (formerly of Truman). Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

September 20 - Lucille B. Petrowiak, 85, Fairmont
September 20 - Elnora L. Moore, 92, Dunnell
September 21 - Karl Olhausen, 101, Sherburn

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Marianne Thiel, 77



merly of Fairmont, will be held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, September 30th, 2017 at the Phoenix Memorial Park and Mortuary 200 W. Beardsley Road in Phoenix, Arizona. Marianne peacefully passed away Sunday, September 17th, 2017, at HonorHealth Deer Valley Medical Center in Phoenix.

She was born February 28th, 1940 in Berlin, Germany to Margita Schultz and was an only child. She was known by her family and friends as Omi later in life.

Marianne married Er-

win "Butch" Thiel on February 24th, 1972. They met while Butch was serving in the U.S. Army as an MP, on the base in Berlin where Marianne was also employed. Marianne worked as a civilian employee of the US Army and was very proud that she started paying social security before she ever made the United States her home. Marianne left her family in Germany to move to Minnesota with Butch shortly before they were married. In March of 2005 she moved to Phoenix to be close to her daughter,

Nicole.

Family and friends were Omi's passion and joy. She was known as being a friend to everyone, and dearly loved them all. She enjoyed spending time on Facebook and commenting on her friends post because as she liked to say, "I want to give them a smile for the day." She also had a deep love for animals; she was known for feeding and caring for all the neighborhood pets. Although she did not care much for TV, watching old game shows and HGTV was a secret passion of hers that not

everyone knew. Every night for dinner she was surrounded by the people who mattered most in her life; her family, and most important of all, her granddaughters, Willow and TatTat. Omi will be dearly missed by everyone who knew and loved her. Omi is forever remembered by her daughter, Nicole Thiel Langford and son-in-law, John "Weston" Langford; her granddaughters, Jaidyn "Willow" Langford and Jordyn "TatTat" Winter Langford; and longtime friend Nan Milbrandt. She also leaves behind many

beloved neighbors and friends in both Arizona and Minnesota. Marianne was preceded in death by Margita "Oma" Schultz.

You can share your memories or express your condolences by signing their Guest Book online at www.PhoenixMemorialMortuary.com. Memorial donations in memory of Marianne, may be made to the "Carl Nettifee Animal Shelter" in Fairmont or the "Arizona Humane Society".

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My neighbor Crandall stops by
by Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I'm exhausted. I've been breathing all day. I talked to Denny Duckand-cover yesterday. He's going to run for office. He ran a manure spreader for years, so it's only natural that he gets into politics.



Denny took me duck hunting once. We got up at 2:00 a.m. and drove to the duck blind. It was pouring rain and cold enough that I could see my breath. We drank lukewarm coffee until one duck flew over. All around the lake, hunters blasted away. The duck kept flying until it was out of sight. It was the only duck we saw all day. Now whenever Denny asks me to go duck hunting with him, I get into the shower. I wear my hunting clothes and turn the shower on so that the water is as cold as it can get. Then when I'm good and soaked and shivering up a storm, I tear up \$20 bills. It gives me the same experience as going duck hunting."

Naturally

I munched on a Honeycrisp apple as I watched a combine gnawing through a bean field. It's my fa-

vorite eating apple-tart, sweet, crispy and juicy. My wife had just bought them along with a bag of SweeTango apples. Honeycrisp is a cross between a Macoun and a Honeygold apple. Swee-Tango is a cross between a Honeycrisp and a Zestar apple.

As I enjoyed the apple, a painted lady butterfly flew very high overhead. It was migrating south on an air current. It was headed to the southwest, maybe Texas or Mexico. I saw more painted ladies this year than I've seen in 15 years. I see some painted ladies until the first frost.

Folklore says that for every fog in August, comes a snowfall in the winter. This is unlikely, but I never remember to count the fogs to prove it wrong.

The leaves of the trees provide a pleasing palette. Faith Baldwin wrote, "Autumn burned brightly, a running flame through the mountains, a torch flung to the trees."

I fall for fall each year.

Duck Stamp

Bob Hautman, an artist from Delano, is the winner of the 2017 Federal Duck Stamp Art Contest. Hautman's acrylic painting of a pair of mallards will be made into the 2018-2019 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp or Duck Stamp, which goes on sale in June 2018. The Federal Duck

Stamp sells for \$25 and raises nearly \$40 million each year to provide funds to conserve and protect wetland habitats in the National Wildlife Refuge System for the benefit of wildlife. This is Hautman's third Federal Duck Stamp Contest win. His art previously appeared on the 1997-1998 and 2001-2002 Federal Duck Stamps. Hautman's brothers, Jim and Joe, are also multiple Duck Stamp artists, having each won the contest five times.

Q-and-A

"Do blue jays migrate?" Some individual jays might migrate south one year, stay north the next winter and then migrate south again the following year. There has been no determination as to why their migration is so complicated.

"How can I tell a viceroy butterfly from a monarch?" It can be difficult.



Look for white-throated sparrows soon. By Al Batt

The coloring and pattern of monarch and viceroy wings are nearly identical. However, a viceroy has a black line crossing the postmedian hindwing.

Viceroy's are smaller than monarchs, although this size difference may be difficult to distinguish. A viceroy has a faster and more erratic flight than the monarch, which floats in a flap, flap and glide pattern. Monarchs are famous for their migration. Viceroy's don't migrate. They overwinter as larvae, rolled up in a leaf of a willow or poplar.

"Why do birds flock together?" There are advantages to flocking. A flock can spot predators quicker. Many eyes enhance foraging efficiency. Food is found faster. A flock is a singles' scene. It's a place to find mates. Flocks offer a learning experience. Young birds are schooled by older birds. Flying in flocks can conserve energy. Roosting in flocks provides increased detection

of predators and shared body warmth during cold weather.

"Why do mallards sound as if they are laughing?" The quintessential duck's quack is the sound made by the female mallard. Females often give this call in a series of two to ten quacks that begin loudly and become softer. When courting, she may give a paired form of this quack. The male does not quack. He gives a quieter, rasping, one- or two-noted call. The familiar laughing is from the female mallard and is called the "decre-

scendo call". This call can be heard for long distances. A female gives the call when she wants to bring other ducks to her, such as her ducklings.

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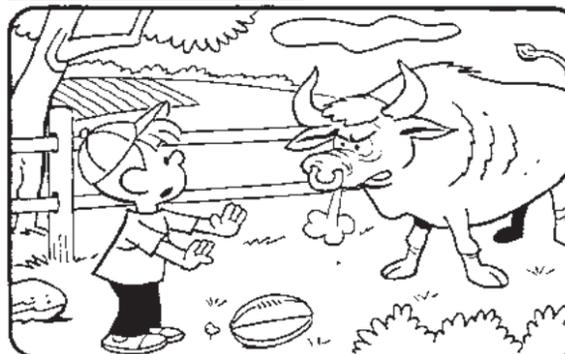
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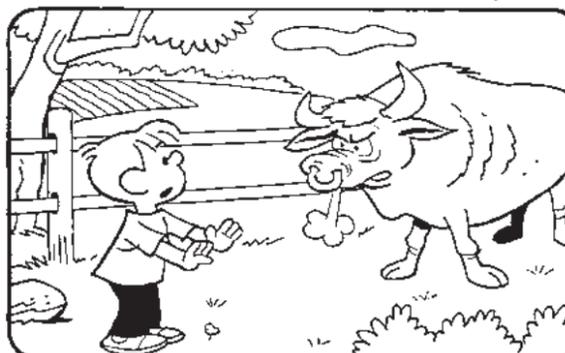
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Administrative Assistant II Martin County (MN) Victim Services

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Duties and responsibilities include: process inmates in and out of jail, maintain custody and care of all inmates, transport inmates, initiate searches for contraband and obtain specimens for drug testing of inmates, and requires shift work. Qualifications of eligible applicants include: must have graduated from high school or equivalent plus one to two years of related college level coursework preferred and at least 18 years of age, possess a valid driver's license, possess basic skill in operation of computers and other office equipment, familiar with court rulings relevant to handling inmate's rights, knowledge of modern jail operations and techniques. Eligible candidates may be subject to written, oral, physical, psychological, and background examinations. Starting hourly wage \$20.20/hr. For required job application, supplemental applications, and complete job description, contact the Job Service at Fairmont Workforce Center, 400 South State Street, Suite 180, Fairmont, MN 56031 or call 507-235-5518 or required applications can be obtained from our website at www.co.martin.mn.us. All applications must be submitted to the aforementioned Workforce Center. **Deadline: October 6, 2017 by 4:00 p.m.**

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Youth Intervention and Prevention Program Coordinator Martin County (MN) Probation Department

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Martin County (MN) Planning and Zoning Technician

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2016 corn ARC-CO payments nearly final

Guest Columnist



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Some farm operators in the Upper Midwest will be receiving a significant ARC-CO payment on their corn base acres during October from the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA). Farm operators in other counties in the same region will be receiving much smaller payments, and producers in some counties will receive no payment. Most crop producers in Minnesota and surrounding States are enrolled in the county yield-based Ag Risk Coverage (ARC-CO) farm program choice on their corn and soybean base acres. The Price Loss Coverage (PLC) farm program option is a "price-only" based program, which is more popular for small grain crops.

ARC-CO program payments in the current Farm Bill are based on changes in national price levels, and the county-level yields for a given crop, compared to the 5-year benchmark average national prices for a crop and the 5-year county benchmark yields. The county-based yield calculations have resulted in a wide variation in the level of ARC-CO payments from one year to the next, as well as from

county-to-county in the same year. The PLC payments are based on the national market year average (MYA) price, compared to pre-set target prices for various crops, and the payment rates are the same in every county throughout the U.S.

All 2016 ARC-CO corn and soybean payments are based on the final national MYA price for the 2016 crop year, which extended from September 1st, 2016 to August 31st, 2017, with MYA prices being finalized on September 30th, 2017. The estimated 2016 MYA prices as of 9-01-17 were \$3.35 per bushel for corn and \$9.50 per bushel for soybeans. These MYA prices could be adjusted until September 30th, but are not likely to change more than a penny or two per bushel; however, a small increase in the final corn MYA price will reduce the final ARC-CO payment level in most counties. These MYA prices will also be used to determine 2016 Price Loss Coverage (PLC) payments for any eligible corn and soybean producers.

The MYA price for a given commodity is not based on the Chicago Board of

Trade (CBOT) commodity prices, or any specific terminal grain prices. The MYA price is the 12-month national average price for a commodity, based on the average market price received at the first point of sale by farm operators across the United States. The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) collects grain sales data on a monthly basis, which is then "weighted" at year-end, based on the volume of bushels sold in each month.

2016 ARC-CO payments for corn are being paid when the actual 2016 county revenue for corn fell below the 2016 county "revenue guarantee" for that crop. The actual county revenue is the 2016 final FSA county yield for a given crop times the final 2016 MYA price for that crop. If that revenue amount is lower than the "revenue guarantee" for that crop in a given county, producers in that county that are enrolled in the ARC-CO farm program would earn a 2016 ARC-CO payment. The "revenue guarantee" for a given crop is the "benchmark" (BM) revenue times 86% (.86). The BM revenue

is the 5-year (2011-2015) county average yield (dropping the high and low yield) times the BM price, which is the 5-year (2011-2015) average MYA price (again dropping the high and low price).

It appears that about 70-80 percent of the counties in Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa, as well as in Eastern South Dakota, will get a 2016 corn ARC-CO payment; however, very few counties will earn the maximum 2016 payment. Only about one-third of the counties in Central and Northern Minnesota or Eastern North Dakota will get a 2016 corn ARC-CO payment, with many counties receiving a zero payment. Almost no counties in the Upper Midwest will get a 2016 soybean ARC-CO payment. Many counties in this region had record corn and soybean yields in 2016.

ARC-CO payments are made on the basis of crop base acres. Producers should be aware that most of the quoted 2016 ARC-CO payment rates per acre for corn, soybeans, and other crops need to be factored by 85 percent (.85), in order to arrive at an ARC-CO payment rate per crop base acre. The 2016 ARC-CO payments are also subject to the required Federal sequestration reduction of 6.8 percent, which will affect the final total payment received by farm operators.

One of the hardest things for producers to understand is why there is such a large variation in the 2016 corn ARC-CO payments from county-to-county. The main reason for this variation was the difference in the 2016 benchmark corn yields from county-to-county. The 2016 benchmark yields were lower in some counties due to lower county yield levels from 2011-2015, the years used to calculate the benchmark yields. Some of these same counties then had record corn yields in 2016, which greatly increased the "% of BM Yield", and will result in very limited or zero 2016 corn ARC-CO payments. By comparison, some other counties with higher benchmark yields that were hit with weather problems in 2016, and had 2016 corn yields that were closer to average, will receive higher levels of 2016 corn ARC-CO payments.

Corn and wheat producers that are enrolled in the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) farm program choice will also receive a 2016 payment in October. The current target price is \$3.70 per bushel for corn, and the 2016 final MYA price is estimated at \$3.35 per bushel, so there would be a 2016 PLC payment of \$.35 per bushel for corn. Similarly, the wheat target price is \$5.50 per bushel, with a 2016 final MYA price is \$3.89 per bushel,

resulting in a 2016 PLC payment rate of \$1.61 per bushel for wheat. The final estimated 2016 MYA price for soybeans is \$9.50 per bushel, which exceeds the \$8.40 per bushel target price, so there will not be a PLC payment for soybeans. The 2016 PLC payments are paid on the basis of crop base acres on a farm. Payment estimates need to be factored by 85 percent (.85) to arrive at the payment amount. The PLC payments are also subject to the 6.8 percent Federal sequestration reduction.

Previous county yields for corn, soybeans, and other crops, benchmark yields and revenues, FSA yields, 2014 and 2015 ARC-CO payment levels, and other farm program information are available on the FSA ARC-PLC web site, which is at: www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. Kent Thiesse has prepared an Information Sheet titled: "Estimating Final 2016 Corn ARC-CO Payments", as well as updated "2016 ARC-CO Payment Estimate Tables" (as of 9-01-17) for most counties in Minnesota, Northern Iowa, and Eastern North Dakota. To receive a free copy of the Information Sheet and the Payment Tables, send an e-mail to: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com

Financial Focus



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Diversify Your Investments

You have probably heard that diversification is a key to investment success. So, you might think that if diversifying your investments is a good idea, it might also be wise to diversify your investment providers - after all, aren't two (or more) heads better than one?

Before we look at that issue, let's consider the first half of the "diversification" question - namely, how does diversifying your investment portfolio help you?

Consider the two broadest categories of investments: stocks and bonds. Stock prices will move up and down in response to many different factors, including good or bad corporate earnings, corporate management issues, political developments and even natural disasters. Bond prices are not immune to these dynamics, but they are usually more strongly driven by changes in interest rates. To illustrate: If

your existing bond pays 2 percent interest, and new bonds are being issued at 3 percent, the value of your bond will fall, because no one will pay you full price for it. (Of course, it may not matter to you anyway, especially if you planned to hold your bond until maturity, at which point you can expect to get your full investment back, providing the bond issuer doesn't default.)

Here's the key point: Stocks and bonds often move in different directions. If you only own U.S. stocks, you could take a big hit during a market downturn, but if you own domestic and international stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit and other types of investments, your portfolio may be better protected against market volatility, and you'll have more opportunities for positive results. (Keep in mind, though, that even a diversified portfolio can't

prevent all losses or guarantee profits.)

So, it clearly is a good idea to diversify your investment portfolio. Now, let's move on to diversifying financial service providers. Why shouldn't you have one IRA here and another one there, or enlist one advisor to help you with some types of investments and a different advisor assisting you with others?

Actually, some good reasons exist to consider consolidating all your investment accounts with one provider. For one thing, you'll keep better track of your assets. Many people do misplace or forget about some of their savings and investments, but this will be far less likely to happen to you if you hold all your accounts in one place.

Also, if you have accounts with several different financial service providers, you might be incurring a lot of paperwork - and many fees. You can

cut down on clutter and expense by consolidating your accounts.

But most important, by placing all your accounts with a single provider, possibly under the supervision of a single financial advisor, you will find it much easier to follow a single, unified investment strategy, based on your goals, risk toler-

ance and time horizon. You won't get conflicting advice and you'll receive clear guidance on important issues, such as the amounts you can afford to withdraw each year from your retirement accounts once you do retire.

Diversification and consolidation - one is good for building an investment

portfolio, while the other can help you invest more efficiently and effectively. Put the two concepts together, and make them work for you.

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The Green Plains softball team put on an Annual "Blood, Bats, & Brews" men's softball tournament this past weekend. "The proceeds from this tournament went to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society," said tournament director Clayton Michael, EHSS Manager at Green Plains. The Blazer Bar/Steel Wheel team competed as Team Ken and won the tournament. Team Ken was in honor of Ken Fritz who is battling cancer and travels and stays in Sioux Falls for four days for treatment, which is going well. Ken and wife Jane are pictured above, third row center with the team. Team Ken donated all their first place winnings from the tournament to Ken and Jane. Team Spiegelger also competed in the tournament in the honor of Roger Spiegelger, pictured below, center with wife Kim. A benefit, held last Sunday, raised a little over \$8,000 to help with travel expenses and medical cost for Roger. He was able to be at the benefit also. Lion's club out of Sherburn was generous enough to provide and serve the pancake breakfast. Roger being able to attend the event was a surprise to everyone. Roger was diagnosed in April with Leukemia. He received a bone marrow transplant in August and has to spend 100 days in the transplant house. He is receiving 24-hour care from Kim, family and friends that are able to volunteer their time. He is almost half way through his 100 days. Doctors are very impressed with his progress. (Submitted photos)



At Milaca Mega Meet, Card Girls 1st/Boys 8th, MCW's Whitehead wins

The Class A #1 ranked Fairmont Cardinals girls cross country team, led by second place runner Laura Thompson, won the prestigious Milaca Mega Meet with the Boys placing eight last Saturday. Nathan Willett was the top runner for the Cards. Martin County West's Marissa Whitehead, Class A #4 ranked runner, finish the 5K course in first with a time of 19:58.28.

Girls (5K) Division 2A team results: Cards 90, 2 Lake City 130, 3 LQPV-DB 138, 4 Mora 154, 5 North Shore 199, 6 Proctor 205, 7 Pine City 287, 8 Holy Family Catholic 289, 9 Jordan 328, 10 Byron 339,



Laura Thompson

11 Fargo Shanley 365, 12 GNK 369, 13 EV-W-K 374, 14 Virginia 375, 15 Thief River Falls 381, 16 St Cloud Cathedral 397, 17 Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 400, 18 Melrose 415, 19 Martin County West 428, 20 SMSENU 447, 21 Esko 463, 22 Pequot Lakes 472, 23 Moose Lk/WR/Barnum 481, 24 New London-Spicer 484, 25 Benson-KMS 595

Girls Individual - Cards Results: 2. Laura Thompson 20:08.87; 5. Iliana Ramon 20:24.28; 31. Tabitha Thatcher 22:09.71; 48. Emma Koehler 22:33.69; 51. Hannah Neusch 22:37.76; 66. Anna Sundblad 23:11.51. MCW results: 1. Marissa Whitehead 19:58.2878; Emily Mate-

jka 23:31.32; 107. Mackenzie Petersen 24:42.28; 120. Jasmine Longley 25:00.44; 152. Jayda Rowen 28:13.32. (165 runners)

Boys (5K) Division 2A team results: 1 Lac qui Parle Valley 112, 2 Esko 122, 3 Greenway 131 4



Nathan Willett

Jordan 158, 5 Shanley 187, 6 New London-Spicer 251, 7 Martin County West 260, 8 Cards 263, 9 Mora 273, 10 Perham 275, 11 Saint Cloud Cathedral 298, 12 Pine City 298, 13 Blake School 316, 14 Moose Lake 352, 15 Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 363, 16 Benson 368, 17 Lake City 394, 18 Mounds Park Academy 421, 19 Byron 425, 20 Melrose Area 479, 21 Holy Family Catholic 491, 22 Watertown-Mayer 513, 23 Virginia 537

Boys Individual - Cards Results: 29. Nathan Willett 18:10.35; 56. Dayton Pasch 18:38.90; 59. Connor Artner 18:43.35; 64. Andrew Moeller 18:48.55; 78. Kellen Rodriguez 19:02.17; 91. William Saari 19:18.39; 104. Darrian Kueker 19:34.10. MCW results: 15. Carson Kahler 17:41.32; 27. Kolton Larson 18:02.28; 74. Zane Borchardt 18:57.34; 79. Easton Gregory 19:02.57; 87. Jake Whitehead 19:12.52; 148. Todd Morrow 20:47.53; 157. Adam Mix 21:44.83. (166 runners)



DUELING BRIANNAS - Cards Briana Joseph returns River Valleys Briana Schmidt's shot with a soft backhand flip in singles action. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SOLID BACKHAND - Cards Emily O'Connor returns a volley in doubles action against River Valley. The Wildcats edged the Cards 4-3 last Tuesday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



COVER-UP - Cards goalie Malachi Anderson jumps on the ball before new Ulm's Brandon Ocampo can put knock in the rebound stop. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



DEFENSIVE STOPPERS - Cardinals #4 Abram Sanchez and Daniel Brummond double team New Ulm's Brandon Ocampo. The Eagles defeated the 3-0 Monday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



MARTIN COUNTY WEST junior Madison Klima was honored for her 1,000th dig at the volleyball game against Nicollet on Tuesday, September 19th. (Submitted photo)

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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11th Annual Hawkins Car Show winners



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 GARY THEOBALD of Fairmont, "Best GM" - 1967 Chevy Camaro
 LYLE RIPPENTROP of Fairmont, "Best in Show" - 1957 Chevy 2 door

A record 57 cars took part in the 11th annual Hawkins Chevrolet Classic Car Show on Saturday, September 9th in Fairmont. The winners in each category are shown above.



A peaceful rally was held at MCHS in Fairmont on Monday by the Teamsters Local 120. The rally was held in response to the recent decision on the Lutz Wing portion of the local hospital.



At the September 5th meeting of the Knights of Columbus Mike Murphy was selected as the Council's "Knight of the Year". Mike was recognized for his continual willingness to give of his time in service to others, one of the main precepts of the Knights of Columbus. Mike was selected for this award by the Trustees of the local council. *Left to right:* Chad McGowan, Grand Knight of the local Council; Mike Murphy, Knight of the year recipient; Pat Bulfer, Trustee of the local Council and past Grand Knight.



At a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Denny Pytleski was recognized as an "Honorary Life Member" of the Knights of Columbus. Denny was thanked for his many years of service to the Knights of Columbus. Pictured is Chad McGowan, Grand Knight; Denny Pytleski, Honorary Life Recipient. *(Submitted photos)*



At the September 5th meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Chad McGowan, Grand Knight of the local Council, selected Jim Kasel as his "Most Supportive Knight" for the 2016/2017 Council Year. Jim was recognized for his constant support of the local Council in their quest to make the Fairmont Community a little better place in which to live. Pictured: Jim Kasel and Chad McGowan.

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