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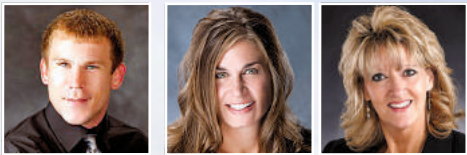
Only good news

**Wednesday
April 5, 2017**

Volume 53 | Number 48

SERVING MARTIN COUNTY PLUS ADJACENT MINNESOTA & IOWA COUNTIES

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MARTIN COUNTY FARMERS
"Food Awareness Event"
Saturday, April 15th 10:00 a.m. - Noon
at HyVee • Fairmont



**Shoppers will be given an opportunity to meet
and talk with Local Farmers.**

Also take an opportunity to donate to the local Salvation Army Food Shelf

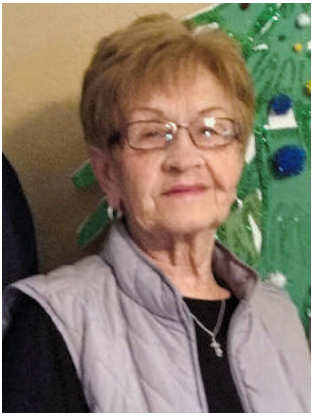
Stop by HyVee on Saturday, April 15th, and help celebrate Farm Bureau's Food Awareness!

SPONSORED BY



FUNDED BY THESE LOCAL COMMODITY ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR CHECK-OFF DOLLARS

SAVE THE DATE - CLIP and SAVE - SAVE THE DATE



ARMSTRONG 80TH - Elaine Armstrong will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday, April 9th, 2017. Elaine will be celebrating with her husband and their three children and families.



BOLSTER 85TH - Mary Bolster of Fairmont will celebrate her 85th birthday on Saturday, April 8th. Cards can reach her at: Lutz Wing, 800 Medical Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.



MEYER 90TH - Eunice Meyer of Fairmont celebrated her 90th birthday on March 28th, 2017. Cards can reach her at 902 Woodland Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.



SCHULTZ 90TH - Jeannie Schultz of Fairmont will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, April 8th from 1-3 p.m. at St. John's UCC in Fairmont. Cards can reach her at 2811 Roland Avenue, #207, Fairmont, MN 56031.



BREMER 97TH - Lorene Bremer of Fairmont will turn 97 years old on April 5th, 2017. Cards will reach her at 850 Goldfinch Street, Apt. 207, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Marriage License Applications

Jacob Donald Glaser and Juliana Marie Luedtke

There will be an **All-you-can-eat Shrimp Feed** on Friday, April 7th from 5 to 8 p.m. (or until gone) at the Northrop American Legion. Along with the shrimp, they will serve baked potatoes, coleslaw and bread. The cost is \$13 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Relay for Life Team Bravo is hosting the event and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

New members round out MCHS-Fairmont Foundation

The Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Foundation recently added four members. The committee is comprised of 11 community and business leaders.

Foundation committee members act as liaisons between the community and the committee, connecting Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont to key stakeholders, benefactors and community organizations, and support the identification and prioritization of community-based projects. Additionally, board members make internal grant recommendations that align with the strategic priorities of Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.

Board members in-

clude:

- Pastor Richard Abel (new member)
- Connie Anthony
- Mel Carlson
- LaDonna Evans
- Nicole Gries (new member)
- Dennis Hagen
- Lisa Izen (new member)
- Dr. Abraham Joseph (new member)
- Duane Nawrocki
- Joe Rosol
- James Wilson (chair of foundation)

Amy Long, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont administrator, and Marie Morris, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont medical director, provide leadership to the committee.



(Left to right, front to back): Joe Rosol, Dr. Marie Morris, Mel Carlson, LaDonna Evans, Dennis Hagen, Amy Long, Duane Nawrocki, James Wilson, Lisa Izen, Nicole Gries, Connie Anthony, Pastor Richard Abel, Dr. Abraham Joseph.

Prairie Star Quilters to meet

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meet Monday, April 10th at Fairmont Covenant Church. This will start with a class at 9:00 a.m. taught by Sandi Irish of Irish Chain Designs. Those interested in signing up for the class should contact Sherry Bremer. Class members will take a break for a pot luck at noon.

The board will meet at 1:30 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting at 2:30 p.m. - one hour later than usual.

Following reports from Secretary Lin Hilgendorf, and Treasurer Jane Traver, Roxy Brummond, the PSQG librarian will report on magazines and books that have been added to the guild library since the March meeting. This will be followed by show-and-tell. Members who are working on the patriotic quilts as part of the service project are encouraged to bring them to show. Finished projects will be displayed in the September Quilt Show.

Members are reminded of the Dream Catcher challenge - create a small quilt (maximum 100" perimeter) with the theme of dreams. Any technique - any color - any shape - creativity is key. Members are also encouraged to return their surveys to President Barb Mager.

There is still room for two more members to join the Quilt Retreat to be held at the Granada Retreat Center April 20th-23rd. This is a great time to get sewing done, as well as the opportunity to reconnect with friends. Interested members can contact Sandy Sorgenfrie. Following the meeting, the program will be a trunk show by our Teacher, Sandi Irish. Sandi is an entertaining and prolific quilter who has a series of patterns and tools under the umbrella of her company, Irish Chain. Sandi will present the trunk show a second time at the evening meeting. Lunch will be provided by Dorothy Hedberg, Marlys Emerson, Kathy Luther, Ellie Forstie (the James Gang), with the door prize provided by Kathy Luther. The evening group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. Membership is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome! Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild. For more info, contact PSQG President Barb Mager at 507-776-7601.

Lakefield student wins D.C. trip from REA

Federated Rural Electric, Jackson, salutes the winners in its 2017 Youth Tour Contest.

Winning the grand prize was Isaac Hedstrom, Lakefield. He won Federated's free trip to Washington, D.C. June 10th-15th. Hedstrom is the son of Dale and Mary. He is a home-schooled junior. Hedstrom will be among 1,500 teenagers from across the country participating in Youth Tour, which is sponsored by electric cooperatives. He will tour the D.C. memorials and sites, witness Congress in session, visit with legislators and enjoy an evening dinner theater, while learning about cooperatives.

Second and third place awards of \$150 and \$100 were awarded to Emily Paplow and Logan Potthoff. Paplow received second place. She is the daughter of Cory and Lisa, Lakefield. She is a junior attending Jackson County Central High School. Potthoff is a junior at Martin County West High School. He is the son of Neal and Dawn, Dunnell.

Each applicant completed an application and an essay on an energy-related topic. Five students entered the contest. The applicants also received a \$20 gift certificate to Amazon.com. The finalists were called back for personal interviews March 28.

The other two finalists were Eric Head, Fairmont, and Thomas Regier, Mountain Lake. Head is a sophomore at Fairmont Senior High School and is the son of Jim and Amy. Regier is the son of John and Amy. Regier is a sophomore at Mountain Lake High School.

"Federated is proud to sponsor this contest," said General Manager Scott Reimer. "It's an investment in our youth and future. This trip gives local teens exposure to our industry and government in action. These are our future leaders and I'm happy to report that we are in good hands."

Federated, your local Touchstone Energy partner, is a cooperative that provides electric service to 6,700 members in Jackson and Martin Counties.



(Seated): Isaac Hedstrom, Lakefield, won Federated's free trip to Washington, D.C in the Youth Tour Contest. Emily Paplow, Lakefield, won second place and \$150. (Standing): Other finalists were: Thomas Regier, Mountain Lake; Logan Potthoff, Dunnell, who earned \$100 for third place; and Eric Head, Fairmont.

Spring

Rummage & Bake Sale

Thursday, April 6th

Friday, April 7th

Saturday, April 8th

4 p.m.—8 p.m.

8 a.m.—8 p.m.

8 a.m.—noon

(\$2.00 Bag sale)

Lots of Bargains

• Infant through adult clothing & shoes
• Toys • Books

• Household Items
• Furniture

• Much miscellaneous

Proceeds support the ongoing exemplary educational services provided by

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Phone: 436-5249
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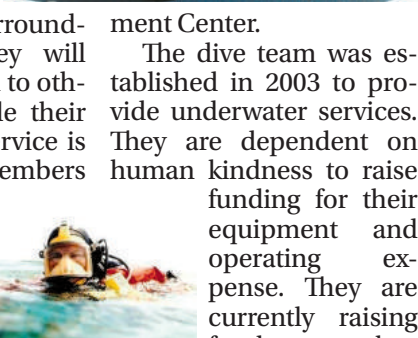
Fairmont Eagles to hold benefit for South Central Volunteer Dive Team

The Fairmont Eagles is having a benefit for the South Central Volunteer Dive Team on Saturday, April 8th. There will be a burger bar from 5 to 7 p.m. and a dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Steve Lang will provide the music.

The South Central Volunteer Dive Team is a non-profit 501c3 all volunteer underwater search and rescue team, providing emergency underwater search, rescue and recovery service to Martin and surrounding counties. They will provide mutual aid to other agencies outside their area when their service is requested. The members of the team are not compensated in any way for their volunteer service. They provide much of their equipment and operating funds themselves.

The team members

respond from Fairmont, Sherburn, Trimont and Welcome. These volunteers are trained to be divers, boat operators, tenders, sonar operators and shore support. They are on call 24/7 through the Martin County Law Enforce-



ment Center.

The dive team was established in 2003 to provide underwater services. They are dependent on human kindness to raise funding for their equipment and operating expense. They are currently raising funds to complete

the purchase of a new pontoon and the equipment needed for recovery

services. The pontoon will be used to search and for a platform for the divers to enter the water and return to. The pontoon that the team has been using actually failed them on an emergency call in 2016. After the emergency service was completed, it had to be towed back to the shore. They are also in need of more radios and pagers.

Dive team members will be at the Eagles fundraiser on April 8th to answer any questions you may have. They will also have dive gear on display and a PowerPoint presentation for you to enjoy. If you are unable to attend, donations can be sent to the dive team at P.O. Box 125, Trimont, MN 56176.

Come join them at the benefit, Saturday, April 8th from 5 to 10 p.m. at the club, which is located at 1228 Lake Avenue in Fairmont. They will serve burgers and fries and a dance will follow.

Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will once again be serving a **community meal** on Wednesdays in April at 6 p.m. This Wednesday, April 5th they will serve BBQs, chips and dessert and next Wednesday, April 12th will be chicken noodle casserole and dessert. All are welcome!

The monthly **Fairmont Lakes Foundation** meeting has been moved, for this month only, to Tuesday, April 11th, 5:30 p.m. at the Southern Minnesota Educational Campus. Enter through the southeast door. Board members are reminded to wear their FLF shirts for pictures. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 2nd.

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues their **Wednesday evening suppers**. The suppers will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. This Wednesday, April 5th they will serve homemade chili and corn chowder with muffins. Next Wednesday, April 12th, there will not be a Wednesday evening supper because of Holy Week observances. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, homemade desserts and beverages. A \$2 donation is suggested.

The Martin County Library in Fairmont will host a **Toddler Tinker Lab** on Wednesday, April 12th at 9:30 a.m. The "lab" is designed to allow toddlers to explore, grow and create with a variety of activities each month - the best part? Leave the mess behind at the library! Call the library at 238-4207 with questions. No registration is required and this event is free and open to the public.

Charlotte Jacobsen of Truman will celebrate her 80th birthday on April 9th. Cards will reach her at 400 N. 4th Ave. E., Truman, MN 56088



FIVE GENERATIONS - Five generations of the Olson family recently had a photo opportunity. Pictured (back row, L to R): Cody Olson, Kenny Olson, Butch Olson. Seated: Norma Olson holding Oaklee Olson. (Submitted photo)



Employees and customers of First Farmers & Merchants Bank in Fairmont contributed items to the March Food Drive. The food was given to local food shelves. (Submitted photo)

Martin County Relay for Life gears up for 25th anniversary

This year is a VERY big year for Martin County Relay for Life as they celebrate their 25th anniversary!

The local committee is excited and wants to make this the best Relay ever! As a result, they are doing a few things different.

First of all, the event will be held on a Friday night rather than the typical Saturday night. They hope this will allow more people to participate. This year's event will be held Friday, June 23rd 2017 from 4 p.m. until Midnight. They are using the slogan "Our HOPE is ALIVE for 25! Celebrat-

ing 25 years of Relay in Martin County" to represent this special relay.

As part of the event, they are hoping to include and recognize past committee chair people, members and teams. "We would LOVE to have some of our former teams who



no longer participate rejuvenate their teams for this special Relay. They had a reason to Relay once, and we hope they will honor the person(s) once again this year!"

say Linda Sandberg and Sheri Markquart, co-chairs of this year's event. "We

would also love to have past committee members participate as much or as little as they want."

In addition, they have set their fundraising goal high - \$100,000. "We have generally collected around \$70,000 to \$80,000 and we want to make this a record breaking year!" say the co-chairs. We are hoping the Martin County residents will help us reach this goal and help the many victims of cancer.

We will have more information on the event in the days leading up to the Relay. If you would like more information, would like to have a team, or help in some way with this year's Relay, please contact Linda (507-327-1643) or Sheri (612-756-0707). They would love to hear from you!

Fairmont artist receives arts grant

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council announced that \$12,000 in Artist Career Development Grants has been awarded to twelve local artists at \$1,000 each, according to Brenda Byron, PLRAC Executive Director. The purpose of the PLRAC/McKnight Artist Grant Program is to provide financial support to artists committed to advancing their work and careers. Artists expanding their present work, advancing in skill, technique and/or moving in a new direction are eligible.

Applications are accepted from artists in all art disciplines including: dance, literature, music, theater, and visual art.

This program is made possible by funds provided by the McKnight Foundation of Minneapolis under a program designed and administered by the Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council, Waseca.



Martin County artist Leralee Whittle from Fairmont was funded. Leralee is a videographer and choreographer.

She will use the artist grant to purchase two ultra-high definition televisions and two sets of headphones for installations of her videos in gallery exhibits, lobbies, and in pop-up installations in vacant buildings. She plans to have video installations in Fairmont, St. Paul, and other locations.



Twenty-seven Cardinal Speakers qualified for the Section Speech Tournament last week at the Region 2A Subsection South Tournament held in Fairmont. The Cardinal Speech Team earned 2nd place as a team overall (147 pts.) with Mankato Loyola, new addition to the South Subsection this year, taking home 1st place (152 pts.). This Friday, April 7th, 2017, these 27 speakers will compete at the Region 2A Section Speech Tournament held in Saint Peter, with the hopes of placing into the top three in their category to earn a chance to compete at State in Apple Valley, April 22nd.

A Taste of Hope



House of Hope Cookbooks \$5.
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Little Birdie

by: Anonymous

Poor little birdie sitting on the snow,
I saw it was a robin who didn't know where to go.
He came back north to get some warm sun,
but sitting on the snow was just no fun.
I said good-bye as away he did fly,
yes, it's not much like spring I can't deny.

What does the poor birdie think?
Will he go back south in a wink?
Or will he know the cold will not stay?
Will he make a nest out of the hay?
Does he get confused on days like this,
or in his head is there a list
of things that he just knows to do,
his instinct keeping him here like glue?

I hope he stays on my front lawn,
as I look out my window early and yawn.
I see he has stayed and there he is now,
red breast so pretty, please take a bow.
Thank you God for all the blessings of spring,
of bird songs, the sun, and of You we will sing!

Play Ball!

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



It was the spring of 1954 and baseball was in the air. The Fairmont Martins played at Martins Park located in what is now The Five Lakes Centre. Their baseball field was situated in the southwest corner of the mall in the vicinity of the post office. So, who did the Martins have for baseball players? Were they local players, perhaps some former high school baseball stars? Well, not really. Based on information in the "Western Minny 1954 Yearbook," they appeared to have talent from across the nation.

Jim McNulty, a former Marine, was the colorful player/manager of the team. He came to the Martins from Brooklyn, New York, in 1952. He turned a 13-22 record into Western Minny Pennants in 1953 and 1954, plus winning the "Little World Series" in 1954.

Jim McNulty, a 5'10" 190 pounder, played four years in the Brooklyn Dodger organization. The player/manager of the Martins lured many professionals to play in Fairmont and was so effective that at one time he was threatened with legal action by minor league baseball to stop recruiting mi-

nor league players.

Jim King, played left field, bats and throws left



Jim McNulty Jim King

handed. He came from Waukegan, Illinois, and played with Wichita in the Class A Western League. He batted .363 for the Martins in 1953.

Bruce Frank, from Fairfax, Minnesota, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1948. In 1954, as a veteran of the league, he was playing in his 12th season. He batted .287 and drove in 33 runs for New Ulm in 1953.

Herb Banton was a pitcher and an outfielder. Born in Scottsville, Vir-



Bruce Frank Herb Banton

ginia, this six foot 190 pounder was in his second year in the league with a pitching record of 8-3 while hitting .387. He previously played for Elmira, a Brooklyn farm club, in the Eastern League before coming to Fairmont.

Bob Jaderlund, center field, was 26 years old and had six years of professional baseball experience. He hit .328 for Fairmont in 1953 and set the league home run record of 12. He previously attended Central State Teachers College in Washington.



Bob Jaderlund Grady Wilson

Grady Wilson from Columbus, Georgia, was 31 years old and married. Before coming to Fairmont from Charleston, South Carolina, he played two years of AA baseball and also played with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

Joe Colasinski was the Martins right handed bat-

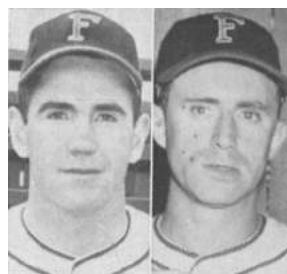
ting catcher. He was from Detroit, Michigan, and had 3 years professional experience before coming to Fairmont in 1952. He batted .215 with the Martins in 1953.



Joe Colasinski Irv Burton

Irv Burton was a 25 year old pitcher from Belle Rose, Long Island. He was previously in the New York Giants organization and joined Fairmont after playing with Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, where he had a 7-14 record with a 7th place team.

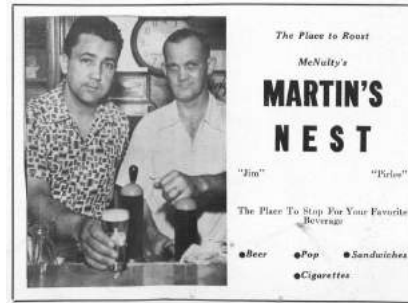
Roland (Red) Malcolm was a right fielder in his 4th year in the league. He was a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, where he was also a Little All-American fullback. He batted .288 for



Red Malcolm Gerry Orleman

the Martins in 1953.

Gerry Orleman played both the outfield and in-



field. He was 25 years old, single, and from Brooklyn, New York. He had 6 years experience in professional baseball in both Class A and B in the Brooklyn Dodger organization.

The Fairmont Martins of the 1950s were a solid baseball club with skilled players and an excited fan base. Their players were professionals coming from all parts of the U. S., some even sported credentials from the "Big Leagues."

Many of these players not only played baseball with the Martins, but became a part of the community: they raised families; they bought houses; they started businesses; and many made Fairmont their permanent home. They were characteristic of a unique, colorful, and memorable slice of Martin County history.

Fairmont residents Don Dahlke and Harry Pritts, former Fairmont Martins players, at one time played for Denver in the Western League. That experience provided them the opportunity to have played with Baseball Hall of Famer Earl Weaver and against Baseball Hall of

Famer Sparky Anderson. Weaver went on to manage the Baltimore Orioles winning a World Series Title in 1970. Anderson went on to win three World Series Titles, two while managing the Cincinnati Reds in 1976 and 1977 and one while managing the Detroit Tigers in 1984.

During that era, baseball was played competitively, yet without many of the distractions of today involving the use of performance enhancing drugs, astronomical salaries, and scandals. Although the Fairmont Martins may not have been "Big League," they had a dedicated following. They were certainly professional in terms of their play, their character both on and off the field, and what they added to the vivid history of Martin County during that nostalgic era featuring the "Boys of Summer" and "Town Ball" on a truly local level.

FAIRMONT, despite being in the Western Minnesota League for only the fourth season, has won one pennant and has already sent two teams to the state baseball tournaments. The Martins joined the league in 1951 and play in a park which is ideal for left-handed hitters. The distances for Municipal Park are 325 feet to the high right field board fence, 420 to the unconquered center field marker and 308 to right.

The Martins' record:			
Year	Won	Lost	Finish
1951	13	22	Seventh
Year	Won	Lost	Finish
1952	15	20	Sixth
1953	24	10	First

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Fairmont, Minn.

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Medicare Savings Programs help people with modest income and assets pay the cost of their Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-insurance. To qualify, you must have Medicare, meet certain income and asset limits. Current income limits are \$1,357 a month for a single person and \$1,823 for a couple. Current asset limits are \$10,000 for a single person and \$18,000 for a couple. Depending on which program you qualify for, it may pay for your: Part B premium

Part A premium, if any copays and other health costs that Medicare does not cover fully.

If you are found eligible for a Medicare Savings Program, your

Medicare Prescription Drug plan costs will also be reduced. For more information contact the Senior LinkAge Line at 1-800-333-2433.

The Senior LinkAge Line® is a free statewide service of the Minnesota Board on Aging and Area Agencies on Aging. Specialists provide one-to-one assistance with helping older adults age live well. The Senior LinkAge Line® is the federally-designated State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) for Minnesota and is the place to call for Medicare and health insurance issues. Call 1-800-333-2433 for assistance or go to www.MinnesotaHelp.info to chat live with a Senior LinkAge Line® specialist.

There will be a **hymn fest** on Sunday, April 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Kids ages 6-10 are invited to join us for **Lego Club** at the Martin County Library in Fairmont! Come build with us! Held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., April 11th and 25th. There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Korean War Veterans Chapter 254 will meet Saturday, April 8th at 9 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont. Martin County Veterans Service Officer Douglas Landsteiner will be the guest speaker.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** on Saturday, April 8th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the church. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice. Free will offering.

Have IRA questions? Let's talk.



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Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Member SIPC

Truman Gun Club's annual meeting

Truman Gun Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, April 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Truman Gun Club Clubhouse.

The 2017 Summer League schedule will be set up and officers election will be held.

Contact Lawrence Salic at 507-236-8715 or Mike Borkenhagen

at 507-236-6251 for any questions.

The 2017 Season begins the end of May through August.

Minnesota Valley Action Council

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Are you looking for a high quality school readiness program for your 3 or 4 year old? Minnesota Valley Action Council is now accepting applications for the 2017-2018 Head Start school year. This program is FREE to eligible families. Head Start also serves children with a diagnosed disability regardless of severity. Transportation is provided if available. Four-Star rated MN Parent Aware Rated Program.

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To apply, call Jody in Fairmont (507) 238-1663 or Deb in Sherburn (507) 764-6955 or (800) 767-7139, or (507) 345-6822. www.mnvac.org

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Chocolate Peanut Butter Bars

Easy bar recipe!

Our baby Lydia slept 6 consecutive hours last night!! Remember those days? Her mommy and daddy have been sleep deprived so this is VERY good news! After receiving a grandmother book as a gift when we had our first granddaughter, I decided that I couldn't do one and not for the others. For those of you who aren't familiar with a grandmother books, its sort of like a baby book only this book wants pictures and narrative about the grandmother's childhood, its sort of a history book. The trouble is I have 9 of them to do. There is a lot of writing, a place for a family tree how you met grandpa, your school days and etc. I have four done and now have decided that I should try to complete all of them. After all who knows what the future will bring at my age! So that is my spring project until the weather gets warm enough to work in the flowers! Today I am sharing a simple bar recipe for you. I actually think I received the recipe from a school my granddaughter Samantha was attending in Mankato, years ago!

Chocolate Peanut butter bars

Crust: 1 pkg. of a 3 pack box of graham crackers
1 cup peanut butter
2 sticks butter (no substitutes), softened
3 cups powdered sugar

Topping: 3 Tbsp. butter, 3 Tbsp. brown sugar,
3 Tbsp. milk. 1 cup chocolate chips, 1 tsp. vanilla

In food processor fitted with a steel blade, grind graham crackers into crumbs, then add remaining ingredients and process until ball forms. Turn crust into a greased 9 x 13 inch pan, smooth with spatula until evened out. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. In medium saucepan stir together the topping ingredients over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Pour over warm crust. Chill until firm then cut into squares. Enjoy!

Have a great week!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John Wesley Donaldson was a black baseball pitcher who played from 1908-1941.

His 33-year career saw him play for at least 25 different teams. It is known he won over 400 games while striking out over 5,000 batters. In 1915, Donaldson pitched 30 consecutive no-hit innings. In addition, he played right here in Martin County at Hand's Park with the Donaldson All-Stars in 1932.

Following his lengthy

career, he became the first full time black scout in Major League Baseball history for the Chicago White Sox in 1949.

Rediscover the lost baseball career of John Donaldson at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Monday, April 10th with Peter Gorton for presentations at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. The presentations are free to the public to attend.

Lenny Tvedten
Executive Director
Martin County
Historical Society

Mark your calendar! Monday, May 1st 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Five Lakes Centre in Fairmont. It's time for the Kiwanis Club Early Risers of Fairmont Annual Spring Benefit Pancake Supper.

This spring, the Early Risers will team with the Fairmont Rotary Club and STEP, Inc. to benefit their upcoming projects. The Rotary Club is in the process of raising funds to provide a Handicap Accessible Playground for children with special needs and STEP, Inc. is working on raising funds to assist in updating their transportation vehicles to ensure client safety and accessibility to places of employment.

This has always been a popular event with the public and this year, Kiwanis again has the opportunity, with your help, to promote community wellness. Tickets for the event are on sale from Kiwanis Club members, Rotary Club members and personnel from STEP, Inc. Cost of the tickets are: Presale - \$7 Adult and \$4 for children under age 10. The at-the-door prices will be \$8 and \$4.50 respectively. Your participation in partaking of this event will be much appreciated throughout our area. We can't do this without you!

Harlan Gorath,
PR Committee Chair
Early Risers Kiwanis Club,
Fairmont

martincountylibrary.org

CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

You may have noticed graphic novels on our shelves in the library.

Graphic novels can encompass a lot: from the traditional comic book superhero story, to serial Manga (Japanese for comic), to more serious non-fiction topics. Graphic novels are continually growing in popularity and in availability. Next time you're in the library, check one out!

Here are a few reasons graphic novels are a great

choice for kids:

- Younger kids often prefer to read stories about familiar characters, many graphic novels are series.

- Images in the novels give a full overview of the story, which encourages kids to read all the way through.

- They are fast paced and a good choice for reluctant readers.

- Images reinforce but don't replace the language.

- Graphic novels slow down skimming readers, as they work to absorb the language and visuals.

- They tackle tough topics.

- Kids learn their own tastes and choose independently what to read.

There will be an Open House Bridal Shower for **Alyssa Umbreit**, bride-to-be of **Steven Hibma**, on Saturday, April 15th at 10:00 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Trimont. The couple is registered at Target and Menards.

There will be a **Bake Sale** on Saturday, April 8th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fleet and Farm Supply in Fairmont. All proceeds will go to care for the homeless animals at the Martin County Humane Society.

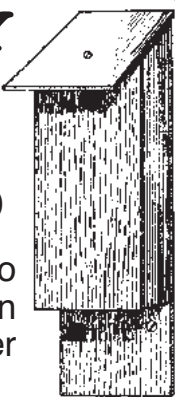
The **Disabled American Veterans and its Auxiliary** will meet Thursday, April 6th at 6 p.m. at the Fairmont National Guard Armory. All members are requested to attend as we will be holding election of new officers.

The **Spring Rummage and Bake Sale** will be held at Martin Luther High School, Northrop. Hours are Thursday, April 6th, 4-8 p.m.; Friday, April 7th, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 8th 8 a.m. to noon (Bag Sale).

HABITAT DAY

10 a.m. to Noon
Saturday, April 8th
Eagles Club
(1228 Lake Ave, Fairmont)

This is your opportunity to build a Wren house or Robin nesting shelf. Bring a hammer - all the rest is supplied free!



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From the Stacks—Highlighting What's New at the Martin County Library:

Never Caught: The Washingtons' Relentless Pursuit of their Runaway Slave, Ona Judge
by Erica Dunbar

When George Washington was elected president, he left Mount Vernon to serve in Philadelphia, the temporary seat of the nation's capital. In setting up his household he took Tobias Lear, his celebrated secretary and eight slaves, including Ona Judge. As he grew accustomed to

Northern ways, there was one change he couldn't get his arms around: Pennsylvania law required enslaved people be set free after six months of residency in the state. Rather than comply, Washington decided to circumvent the law.

Every six months he sent the slaves back down south just as the clock was about to expire. Though Ona Judge lived a life of relative comfort, the few pleasures she was afforded were nothing compared to freedom, a glimpse of which she encountered first-hand in Philadelphia. So, when the opportunity presented itself, Judge left everything she knew to escape to New England. Yet freedom would not come without its costs. At just twenty-two-years-old, Ona became the subject of an intense manhunt led by George Washington, who used his political and personal contacts

to recapture his property.

This is a tale of one woman who risked it all to gain freedom from the famous founding father.

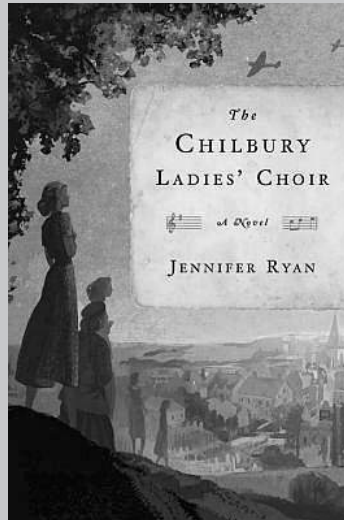
The Chilbury Ladies' Choir by Jennifer Ryan

As England becomes enmeshed in the early days of World War II and the men are away fighting, the women of Chilbury village forge an uncommon bond.

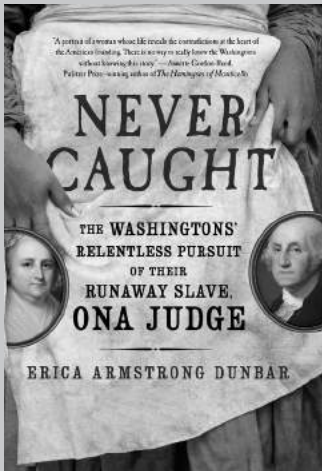
They defy the Vicar's edict to close the choir and instead "carry on singing," resurrecting themselves as the Chilbury Ladies' Choir.

We come to know the home-front struggles of five unforgettable choir members: a timid widow devastated when her only son goes to fight; the older daughter of a local scion drawn to a mysterious artist; her younger sister pin-

ing over an impossible crush; a Jewish refugee from Czechoslovakia hiding a family secret; and a conniving midwife plotting to outrun her seedy past.



This enchanting ensemble story shuttles from village intrigue to romance to the heart-breaking matters of life and death. This is Jennifer Ryan's debut novel.



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Pete Gorton

Rediscover The Lost Baseball Career Of John Wesley Donaldson

Presented By

Pete Gorton

There Is No Charge & The Public Is Invited To Attend:

**Monday, April 10
2:00 pm and 7:00 pm
Pioneer Museum**

• Donaldson's career spanned from 1908 to 1941 and he played for at least 25 teams including the John Donaldson's All-Stars that played at Hand's Park in 1932. He was known to be the highest paid black pitcher in baseball and he played right here in Martin County!

• Pete Gorton is a Communications Consultant from Minneapolis. He is the founder of The Donaldson Network looking to restore the lost legacy of John Donaldson, the pitcher with the most victories of any segregated pitcher in the history of baseball.

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OBITUARY notices

Charles O. Hartwig, 67

Services for Charles Orval Hartwig, age 67 of Oshkosh, Wisconsin will be held on Thursday, April 6th in Oshkosh with a military service to follow. Charles passed away peacefully on March 10th, 2017.

Charles was born to Orval and Catherine Hartwig on April 3rd, 1949 in Fairmont. During his youth, he helped his father on their family farm. He joined the United States Marine Corps right after high school and served

from 1967-71. During that time he did 13 months in Viet Nam. He returned home to the U.S. and was an MP in Barstow, California. From there he went to a NATO base in Keflavik, Iceland. He returned back to the U.S. to complete his time at Camp LaJuene, North Carolina. After leaving the Marines, he attended Brown Institute in Minneapolis and worked for 32 years at various radio stations, like WOSH, WYIL, WYNE, and WPKR, to name a few. He left radio in the early 2000's and got a commercial driver's license and worked for a company that delivers Pierce fire trucks all over the country. He later managed the office, dispatching drivers of the world's

greatest fire apparatuses, up until retiring in October of 2016. At that time he decided to move back to Minnesota to be with his significant other, Marilyn Poppe, where they had plans to travel and enjoy each others' company.

Charlie was an extremely proud Marine. Semper Fi to all his fellow brothers.

Charles is survived by his daughter, Christy; grandchildren: Tyler, Kyle and Mikayla (Mikler Mouse) and two very special grandsons, Sebastian and Axel, who were the apple of his eye; along with many friends and relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents, Orval and Catherine; sister: Karen, and his late wife Gail.

Marjewel "Marge" J. Kilmer, 82



Memorial service for Marjewel "Marge" J. Kilmer, 82, of Loveland, CO and formerly of Fairmont, will be Saturday, April 8th, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lakeview Fu-

neral Home in Fairmont. Burial will follow at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Marge passed away peacefully in her sleep December 29th, 2016 at Northshore Health and Rehabilitation Center in Loveland.

Marjewel Joan Kilmer was born May 16th, 1934 to Larn "Bud" and Winifred (Gullickson) Zeller in Minneapolis.

On February 6th, 1955 she was united in marriage to Donald C. Kilmer in Truman. Together they made their initial home in Victoria, Texas followed by Rapid City, South Dakota and they then settled in Fairmont. Donald passed away December 7th, 2009.

Those left to cherish

her memory include her five children: Donald W. (Laura) Kilmer of Colorado Springs, CO, Sandy (Dave) Bulfer of Fairmont, Tom (Darlene) Kilmer of Ault, CO, Ken (Vicki) Kilmer of Loveland, CO, and John Kilmer of Rapid City, SD; twelve grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren; brother, Keith Zeller of Winona, MN; sister, Sandy Kearney of Hondo, TX; other extended family and friends.

Marge was preceded in death by her husband of fifty-four years, Donald C. Kilmer; parents; and grandchildren: David Bulfer Jr. and Jackie Bulfer.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Lowell O. Wohlhuter, 88



A Celebration of Life Service for Lowell O. Wohlhuter, 88, of Fairmont, formerly of Welcome, will be 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 7th, 2017 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Welcome, with Rev. Anthony Christoffels and Rev. Brian Wohlhuter officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

Lowell was called to his eternal rest on Sunday, April 2nd, 2017 at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Visitation and a time of sharing memories with the family will be held from 5 - 7 p.m., Thursday April 6th, 2017 at

Trinity Lutheran Church in Welcome and one hour prior to the services at the church on Friday.

Lowell Oscar Wohlhuter was born July 20th, 1928 to Oscar and Erna (Ebeling) Wohlhuter on a farm in Fox Lake Township. He was baptized October 21st, 1928 and later confirmed March 29th, 1942 both at the UCC Church in Welcome. Lowell attended country school in District #22A in Fox Lake Township and then Welcome School. On September 9th, 1950, he was united in marriage to Mildred Madsen at Trinity Lutheran Church in Welcome. After their marriage they farmed in Fox Lake Township and raised their family.

On February 17th, 1984, they moved into Welcome. In retirement years, Lowell could be found making wood crafts for gifts and working in his garden and flower garden. In 2013 they moved to Goldfinch Assisted Living and Lowell later moved to Goldfinch Memory Care.

In February of 2017 he became a resident of Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. He enjoyed attending his grandchildren's school events and watching the Minnesota Twins and Minnesota Vikings. Lowell was a active member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Welcome, where he served as a Trustee on the Church Council and for many years was Head Usher.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Wohlhuter of Fairmont; son, Greg (Lisa) Wohlhuter of rural Welcome; son-in-law, Denny Hample of Jackson; four grandchildren, Alison (Kris) Lien of Andover, Minnesota, Brian (Tracy) Wohlhuter of Minden, Iowa, Ryan (Lindsay) Hample of Minnetonka, Minnesota, Sarah (Jason) Price of Dayton, Minnesota; eight great-grandchildren, Harper and Beckett Lien, Emmett Hample, Isaac and Alex Wohlhuter, Zachary, Lucas and Joshua Price; sister, Marian (Gary) Schwiager of Fairmont; sister-in-law, Violet Farm

of Golden Valley, Minnesota, brother-in-law, Melvin Madsen of Woodbury, Minnesota; many nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Lowell was preceded in death by his daughter, Roxann Hample; great-grandson, Owen Price; mother and father-in-law, Peter and Myrtle Madsen; brothers-in-law, Elmer Farm and Dickie Madsen; sister-in-law, Dorothy Madsen and other relatives.

kramerfuneralhome.com

The Photo Press reserves the right to edit (as necessary) any obituary that is submitted for placement.

All obituaries must be submitted by noon on Monday of the week that it is to be placed. Any photos submitted must be in high resolution and high quality. Any questions on the Photo Press obituary policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphoto-press.com

DEATH notices



March 24 - Selma L. Peterson, 97, St. James (formerly of Trimont). Kramer Funeral Home

March 25 - Daniel L. Sweet, 54, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

March 25 - Martin D. Ziemer, 85, Dunnell.

Kramer Funeral Home

March 27 - Elnora C. Weber, 99, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

April 2 - Lowell O. Wohlhuter, 88, Fairmont

(formerly of Welcome). Kramer Funeral Home

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

March 27 - Eldor E. Pfeil, 90, Truman

March 28 - Kathaleen L. Malo, 68, Fairmont

March 29 - Diane S. Gerhardt, 58, Fairmont

March 29 - Marilyn J. Cox, 84, Fairmont

April 2 - Lillian A. Westphal, 97, Fairmont

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— Brenda Weaver

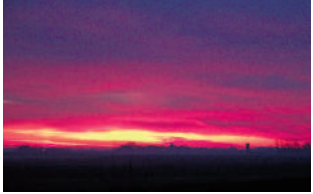
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Jeff's Jottings

So how did you spend your day last Saturday? It was by far one of the nicest days we have had so far this year. The way the sky looked when the sun first began



to rise, I was wondering how it would turn out (even though it did provide a colorful backdrop). I was finally able to enjoy a full day of sunshine and it wasn't even an April Fool's joke! Karis and I had already decided that if it



turned out to be a nice day, we were going to spend it outside "dewinterizing" the farm. I tempted fate by putting away the snow-blower and taking the snow fence down (even before Ceylon days!) and removed the bags of leaves that were wrapped around the house for winter insulation. Karis worked on setting up the furniture in our patio area and also cleaning up her new space in the old wire corn crib. It hasn't had corn stored in it for years, but over the last few months, Karis has been reading in one of her magazines about turning that space into a

patio space of its own. We will have to see what she comes up with for decorations and such in that space. I hope we have many more days like last Saturday as the sunshine has been rather limited lately.

"What is it?"-revealed?

Last week Jean Beckendorf had brought me in an item that she wasn't sure what it was, but it had been found in a barn on their place. So, I tasked the Photo Press readers to see if they might know what the item was. I had only one person contact me with a guess. Mel Langford of Fairmont thought that it might be a string bean slicer, since he thought they had one similar to it in the basement. I can see where it may be that possibility as the one end has a screw adjustment to attach it to a table or flat surface.



However, I am not sure if the beans would make it through the steel rollers without getting all mashed up. So, I am extending the "What is it?" for one more week to see if there are any other guesses out there. If you think you know what it is, let me know by either stopping in at the Photo Press, or you can email me at: jeff@fairmontphoto-press.com.

I already have a new "What is it?" item for next week's paper. This one has me really scratching my head and I want to do some research before putting it in the Photo Press, so "tune in next week" for the newest "What is it?"

Lots of food, rummage, and singing!

Before I go this week, I have a few events that are coming up in the week ahead to point out to you. The Fairmont Methodist Church is holding their Wednesday evening suppers throughout Lent. This Wednesday will be home-

made chili and corn chowder with muffins.. Serving is from 5 to 6 p.m. (or until food runs out!) A \$2 donation is suggested. Also Wednesday evening, the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will be serving a community meal on Wednesdays in April at 6 p.m. This Wednesday, April 5th they will serve BBQs, chips and dessert and next Wednesday, April 12th will be chicken noodle casserole and dessert. Martin Luther High School is having their annual Spring Rummage and Bake Sale starting Thursday, April 6th, 4-8 p.m.; Friday, April 7th, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 8th 8 a.m. to noon (Bag Sale). Check out their ad in this week's Photo Press. There will be an All-you-can-eat Shrimp Feed on Friday, April 7th from 5 to 8 p.m. (or until gone) at the Northrop American Legion. There is a charge. Relay for Life Team Bravo is hosting the event and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. On Saturday, April 8th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. East Chain United Meth-

odist Church will host the Community Coffee Party at the church. There will also be a Bake Sale on Saturday, April 8th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fleet and Farm Supply in Fairmont. All proceeds will go to care for the homeless animals at the Martin County Humane Society. To wrap up a busy week-end of events, there will be a hymn fest on Sunday, April 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend. If you like to sing along with some of the "good ol' hymns", you are welcome to join them. Sometimes they even have a special singer or two. Of course, the weekend wouldn't be complete without a trip down to Ceylon for Ceylon Days on Saturday - all day long. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - make it a day in Ceylon!

- Jeff

Helping shoe the horses

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

One of the most important parts of a "work horse" is its feet. A lame horse is worth nothing as it could not help provide the power of the farm. The feet of a horse had to be cared for. The horses had to be shod before being driven on the gravel roads at threshing time. The gravel was like a rasp and walking on it was sure to make them "sore footed". If the hooves of the horses were not taken care of they would sometimes become uneven and split. These splits allowed infection and caused all kinds of problems. Good maintenance of the feet of a horse was important part of being a good horseman!

The barn on our home farm in Rutland Township had been built by my grandfather. I never knew my grandfather as he died at a young age. However, he lived long enough to teach my father horsemanship. My grandfather's first barn burned down so he had to opportunity of planning the new barn. He must have taken great pride in the finished barn. The large barn had a tack room in the very corner. It contained his horseman treasures. They had a special meaning for they became the horseman's tools of my father. There were several lines of boards that were at-

tached to the studs on the wall of the tack room. Lines of matched horse shoes hung over these boards. They ranged from very large shoes for a work horse to the small size needed for a pony. I like HELPING SHOE THE HORSES. My job was to try and furnish him what he needed when he needed it. He was methodical when shoeing the horses



PINCHER

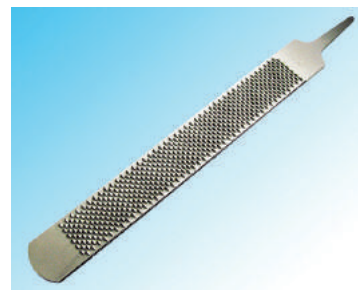
for he had to do it once his father died. My father was left to work the farm. When shoeing a horse the first thing he had to do was find the shoes that would match the size of the foot. He would go into the tack room and return with the shoes in one hand and a wooden tray that had a handle in the middle. The tray contained the shoeing nails, a hammer, pincher, and a large rasp. The nails were all the same, square on one end and tapered

point on the other, a hammer, which was supposed to be used only for shoeing horses, a pincher that was used to cut off any excess hoof, a curved knife to cut back the excess frog in the middle bottom of the hoof, and a rasp, a tool with four sections of teeth, two sections on each side, each section with larger rasp teeth than the other. The whole process of HELPING SHOE THE HORSES began when my father walked along the front side of the horse and reached down to lift a front leg. The horse would bend its leg at the knee. My father would then step over the bent leg. He would place the leg between his and squeeze.

My job was to stand close and help when needed. This meant passing him the nails and tools when needed. It was important that I listen closely. Holding the leg up was strenuous and hard on the back so there was no time to waste. His horses had been shod many times so they would stand as though they were waiting for the job to get done. The next step was to clean out the bottom of the hoof with the curved knife. any excess middle,

called a frog, was leveled by cutting some of it away. He then moved the rasp back and forth across the whole bottom of the hoof to make it level. A shoe was then placed on the hoof to make sure it fit. It was here that my father would ask me to hand him one nail at a time. He would place the nail into one of the holes in the slit of the shoe and pound it in. I can still hear the sound of his hammer. It was not like driving a nail into wood. It made a dull sound. The outward slant of the nail body forces it out the outer top edge of the hoof. This

was a dangerous moment. If the horse pulled back the sharp nail could easily cut into the leg of the person doing the shoe-



RASP

ing. The next step required immediate action. My father would bend the nail downward with the hammer. He would continue until all the nails of the

shoe were in place in the same manner. He would then ask for the pinchers. All the pointed ends of the bent nails would be cut off. The remaining stubs of the nails were then pounded flat against the outside of the hoof. Rasping the hoof was the final procedure. It started by using the roughest side of the rasp which quickly removed any excess hoof. The smoother parts of the rasp were then used to finish the job. The goal was to make each hoof look as though it had been done by a professional. HELPING SHOE THE HORSES was but another step in learning horsemanship!

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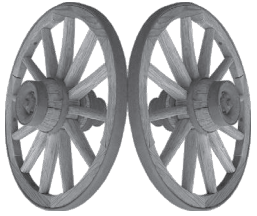
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Mon, April 10 • 7pm:
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2:00 pm

Seussical the Musical

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This presentation is supported by
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Senior Dining is served each weekday at 11:30 a.m. at
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All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made
possible in part under the Federal Older American Act
through an award from the MN River Area Agency on
Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on
Aging.

APR 6 - 12

THURS: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies,
rice pudding.

FRI: Golden broil fish or alternate, creamed potatoes,
beets, cake.

MON: Steak, au gratin potatoes, creamed peas and car-
rots, cake.

TUE: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, broccoli with
cheese, cookie.

WED: Scalloped potatoes with ham, italian blend veggie,
cake.

FAIRMONT AREA

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

Breakfast menu can be found online.
APR 6 - 12

THUR: K-6: Tacos, rice,
sunbutter and banana roll up,
refried beans, jicama sticks,
orange, applesauce. **JR/HS:**
Chicken, gravy, mashed pota-
toes, apple crisp, dinner roll,
spinach and cranberry salad,
celery sticks, apple, cranberry
sauce.

FRI: K-6: Cheese pizza,
blueberry muffin and goldfish
lunch, broccoli, carrots, apple,
pears. **JR/HS:** Cheese ravi-
oli, breadstick, broccoli, caesar
salad, carrots, orange, pineapple
tidbits.

MON: K-6: Chicken nug-
gets, dinner roll, gravy, blueber-
ry parfait with granola, mashed

potatoes, celery sticks, banana,
pears. **JR/HS:** Tacos, refried
beans, cilantro lime rice, sweet
corn and pepper salad, celery
sticks, apple, pears.

TUE: K-6: Pepperoni pizza
pasta bake, breadstick, chicken
caesar salad wrap, broccoli, car-
rots, apple, peaches. **JR/HS:**
Spaghetti, breadstick, corn, cae-
sar salad, broccoli, orange, apple-
sauce.

WED: K-6: BBQ chicken
sandwich, turkey and cheese
sandwich, fries, coleslaw, orange,
applesauce. **JR/HS:** BBQ pork
sandwich, baked beans, potato
salad, carrots, apple, mandarin
oranges.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN ST. JOHN VIANNEY FAIRMONT

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

APR 6 - 12

THUR: Chicken, gravy,
mashed potatoes, dinner roll,
apple crisp, carrots, cranberry
sauce.

FRI: Cheese pizza, broccoli,
caesar salad, pineapple tidbits.

MON: Tacos, refried beans,
cilantro lime rice, sweet corn
salad, pears.

TUE: Spaghetti, breadstick,
corn, caesar salad, applesauce.

WED: BBQ pork sandwich,
baked beans, carrots, apple.

TRUMAN AREA

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

APR 6 - 12

THUR: BBQ, sweet potato
fries, coleslaw, apple, orange.
FRI: Grilled cheese, tomato
soup, spinach salad, broccoli/
carrots, fruit.

MON: Chicken fajita, spanish
rice, corn/refried beans, fruit.

TUE: Ribette, mashed pota-
toes, carrots, fruit salad.

WED: Chili, PB sandwich,
spinach salad, veggies, apple-
sauce.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

APR 6 - 12

THUR: BBQ riblet, mac and
cheese, broccoli, pears.

FRI: calico beans, corn muffin,
veggies with dip, cheese stick,
applesauce.

MON: Veggie beef soup, tur-
key/cheese sandwich, coleslaw,
blueberries, bar.

TUES: Shrimp poppers,
mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots,
bread, pineapple.

WED: Taco salad, chips, fruit,
cupcake.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are
Monday through Saturday
for convalescents and per-
sons who cannot purchase
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Meals are prepared by
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CER Community Education and Recreation Guide Activities and Offerings

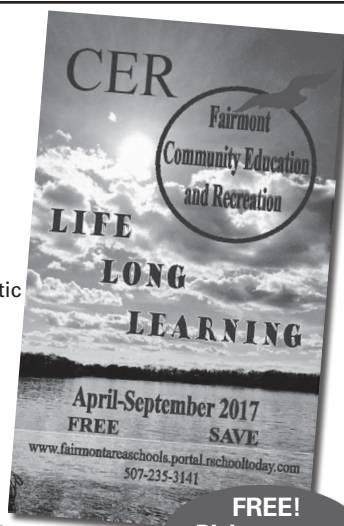
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Magnesium: Missing Link (Almost) Magic Mineral

Guest Columnist

Dr. Scott Burtis, M.S., D.C., Burtis Chiropractic Center

A deficiency in this nutrient makes you twice as likely to die as other people, according to a study published in The Journal of Intensive Care Medicine. It also accounts for a long list of symptoms and diseases — which are easily helped and often cured by adding this nutrient. In fact, in many nutritional practices, this nutrient is considered a secret weapon against illness. Yet up to half of Americans are deficient in this nutrient and don't know it.

I'm talking about magnesium. It is an antidote to stress, the most powerful relaxation mineral available, and it can help improve your sleep. I find it very disturbing that more doctors aren't clued in to the benefits of magnesium, because it is used all the time in conventional medicine. But we never stop to think about why or how important it is to our general health or why it helps our bodies function better.

As reported by GreenMedInfo, researchers have now detected 3,751 magnesium binding sites on human proteins, indicating that its role in human health and disease may have been vastly underestimated. Magnesium is also found in more than 300 different enzymes in your body, which are responsible for creation of ATP (adenosine triphosphate), the energy molecules of your body, proper formation of bones and teeth, relaxation of blood vessels, action of your heart muscle, promotion of proper bowel function, and regulation of blood sugar levels.

So if it is that important, how do you know if you

need magnesium supplementation? An ongoing magnesium deficiency can lead to more serious symptoms, including numbness and tingling, muscle contractions and cramps, seizures, personality changes, abnormal heart rhythms, and coronary spasms amongst other things. So keep an eye out for these indicators: loss of appetite, headache, nausea and vomiting, or fatigue and weakness. More ideally, you can perform blood tests which will tell you exactly where your magnesium levels are at, and if they are part of a larger problem like malabsorption or decreased stomach acid. You can also trace improvements once you start to get your health back on track. We do offer those blood tests here, and magnesium deficiency is one of those things we see almost universally, especially in our acid reflux patients who have a history of taking acid blockers like Nexium and Prilosec.

A healthy diet is a good way to start to get some magnesium into your diet. Green leafy vegetables like spinach and Swiss chard are excellent sources of magnesium, as are some beans, nuts and seeds, like almonds, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds and sesame seeds. Avocados are also a good source. However, due to soil depletion over the last 100 years, the level of magnesium is going down in most fruits and vegetables. A cup of spinach 50 years ago may have supplied you with 50-75 milligrams of magnesium in a serving; today it is more like 5-15. (An exception is food bought at your

local farmer's market!)

For some conditions like fibromyalgia liquid magnesium is the best way to address muscle dysfunction and breakdown. And for leg cramps and charlie horses (especially those that occur at night) magnesium lotion is your best bet. Soaking in Epsom salts works as well (they are magnesium sulfate), but for those who don't have the time to sit and soak for half an hour, the lotion is your best source.

For internal use supplementation is quite often needed to get an adequate supply. Magnesium is one of those products where you really have to pay attention to what you are buying. Magnesium oxide is poorly absorbed and often a waste. Magnesium citrate is better but can result in loose stools. Magnesium glycinate is considered one of the "go to" versions for general magnesium needs. Among the new developments in magnesium is the creation at Harvard of magnesium threonate, which is specially designed to cross the blood brain barrier. This is vital if you want to take advantage of magnesium's ability to affect change in the central nervous system.

Remember to always buy your supplements in professional grade, not just the cheapest version you can find. At Burtis Chiropractic we offer only the highest grade supplements with the expertise to back it up. Your health is too important to go bargain hunting. You and your family deserve the best!

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Area churches' Holy Week schedules

Easter will be observed this year on Sunday, April 16th. Some area churches have announced their Holy Week service schedules:

St. Paul Lutheran, Fairmont -

Palm Sunday Services: Saturday, April 8th 5:30 p.m.; Maundy Thursday: April 13th 6:30 p.m. with Holy Communion; Good Friday: April 14th 1:00 and 6:30 p.m.; Easter Vigil: Saturday, April 15th 5:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday Services: April 16th 7:00 a.m. Divine Service, Breakfast between Services, 9:30 a.m. Divine Service.

St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Fairmont -

Palm Sunday Services: Saturday, April 8th 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 9th 10:00 a.m.; Holy Thursday, April 13th 7:00 p.m. Mass; Good Friday, April 14th 1:30 p.m. service; Holy Saturday April 15th 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil (bring bells); Easter Sunday April 16th 10:00 a.m. Mass.

Grace Lutheran Church, Fairmont -

Palm Sunday, April 9th 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship, 10:45 a.m. Children's Easter Program; Maundy Thursday April 13th 6:30 p.m. Service with Communion; Good Friday, April 14th 12:00 and 6:30 p.m. services; Saturday, April 15th 6:00

p.m. Easter Vigil Service; Easter Sunday, April 16th 7:00 a.m. Early Light Easter Service, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship, 10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service with Communion.

Immanuel Lutheran, Fairmont -

Maundy Thursday April 13th 7:00 p.m. Worship with Holy Communion; Good Friday April 14th 7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Worship; Easter Sunday, April 16th 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Worship Service, 7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Festival Worship.

First Congregational UCC, Fairmont -

Palm Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship; Easter Sunday 10:30 a.m. Easter Worship.

Fairmont United Methodist Church -

Palm Sunday April 9th 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Worship; Maundy Thursday April 13th Noon Service in Fireside room, 7:00 p.m. Worship; Good Friday April 14th 7:00 p.m. Worship; Easter Sunday April 16th 6:30 a.m. Youth Sunrise Service, 7:00 p.m. Easter Breakfast, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Worship.

St. John Lutheran, Sherburn -

Palm Sunday Services, Sunday April 9th: 8:00 a.m. Communion Service, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation Service with Communion; Maundy Thursday, April

13th 7:00 p.m.; Good Friday April 14th at 7:00 p.m.; Easter Sunday, April 16th 7:00 a.m. Easter Communion Service, 8 - 9:30 a.m. Breakfast in Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m. Easter Communion Service.

Regional Worship Center, Sherburn -

Sunday, April 16th: Easter Breakfast 8-9:30 a.m. Easter service from 10-11 a.m. The community is invited for breakfast and the service.

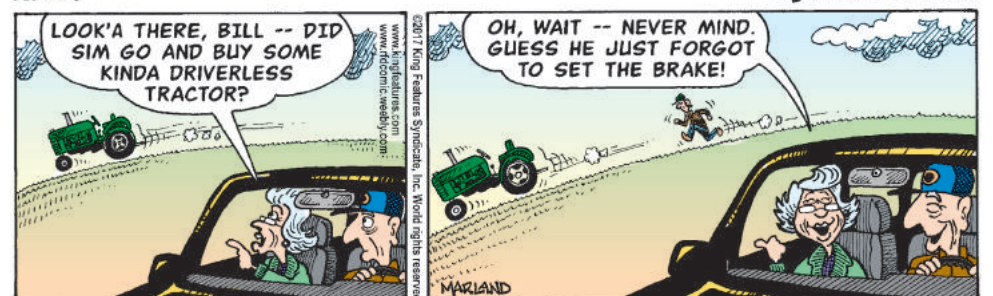
Circle of Faith Parish (Trinity Lutheran Welcome, Waverly Lutheran Welcome, St. Peter Lutheran Ceylon) -

Maundy Thursday April 13th 7:00 p.m. Worship at St. Peter Lutheran; Good Friday April 14th 7:00 p.m. Worship at Waverly Lutheran; Easter Saturday April 15th 6:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Worship; Easter Sunday April 16th 7:00 a.m. Worship at Trinity, 8:30 a.m. Worship at St. Peter, 10:30 a.m. Worship at Waverly.

Editor's Note: The above church schedules were provided to the Photo Press prior to publication. If you do not see your church Easter schedule information, please check your church website or Facebook page or contact your church directly. We apologize for any errors or missing information. Check your church information to verify times and dates.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



We need help delivering only good news.

We have openings for carriers in these Fairmont areas:

- Route 14:** 300 to 600 blocks of South Hampton, 500 to 700 blocks of Tilden, 200 to 800 blocks of Willow, and adjacent streets. **Available Now**
- Route 17:** 400 to 600 blocks of North Hampton and North Orient, 400 to 700 blocks of North Grant and North Dewey and adjacent blocks of East 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. **Available Now**
- Route 25:** 900 block of Budd Street and School Street, 700 and 800 blocks of South Orient, 600 to 800 blocks of Victoria Street, Highland Avenue. **Available Now**
- Route 26:** Cambridge Street, 200 to 400 blocks of Forest Street, 400 to 600 blocks of South Hampton Street and South Prairie Avenue, 300 and 400 blocks of Victoria Street, 300 to 400 blocks of Willow Street. **Available Now**

- Route 29:** 300 to 600 blocks of Albion Avenue, Lake Park Boulevard and Lake Park Place, Linden Drive and Sisseton Drive. **Available Now**
- Route 32:** Budd Lake Drive, 100 to 500 blocks of Woodland Avenue, Cedar Street, Circle Drive, Homewood Drive, Walnut Street. **Available Now**
- Route 39:** 900 to 1000 blocks of Shoreacres Drive, 900 block of Summit Drive, Union Street, Capital Heights Court, Embassy Road, Heritage Court, Independence Drive, Liberty Lane, Rona Court, Channel Inn. **Available Now**
- Route 44:** East Belle Vue, Stade Lane, Sylvia and Jeri Streets, Hodgman Avenue, Oak Ridge Road and West Belle Vue Road. **Available April 12.**

PhotoPress
Only good news

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Naturally

By Al Batt

Spring arrives when winter needs a break.

The weather had been acting like a jerk, but the yard was determined to become as green as a grasshopper's ear.



Birds, both visitors and residents, contemplated the eternal verities and gave voice to the spring. What a day it was for a music lover. The birds sang larger than my imagination. I listened the heck out of them.

Robins bounced along. They searched for food while considering nesting sites and materials. Robins are common, but I never grow weary of their good company.

I was reminded of the words of a favorite writer from my youth, Hal Borland, who wrote, "No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn."

Q-and-A

"How many monarch butterflies does it take to weigh a pound?" On average, it would take about 907 butterflies. The average weight of a monarch is approximately half a gram and there are 453.592 grams in a pound.

Dean Muesing of Mankato asked, "Any reason we don't see the yellow-headed blackbirds anymore? When I was a young boy growing up on the farm, we used to see them quite a bit. I think we called them copper heads."

They are one of my favorite birds. Breeding bird surveys have found that Minnesota has about 300,000 yellow-headed blackbirds. My father called them "mustard heads." Since the 1960s, their population has declined 3.93 percent per year. The reason is likely due to a decline in suitable habitat. They nest in deep-water marshes with dense emergent vegetation such as cattails.

Dan Tuttle of Twin

Lakes inquired as to the breeding season for weasels. We have three species of weasels in Minnesota, the short-tailed weasel, the long-tailed weasel and the least weasel. The short-tailed weasel measures 7 to 14 inches. The long-tailed weasel is slightly larger, about 16 inches, and has a longer tail. The least weasel is 6 to 7 inches long. Weasels are predators that are brown in the summer and white in the winter. The short-tailed and long-tailed weasels have a black-tipped tail, while the least weasel is completely white. During spring and fall, as they change color, their fur is blotchy. The short-tailed weasel is often called an "ermine."

A unique reproductive aspect of weasels is the process of "delayed implantation". Weasels mate from late summer to mid-winter. The embryos resulting from fertilization undergo an initial development of about two weeks. Then, a long dor-

mant period occurs during which the embryos remain in the uterus. After this delay, the embryo becomes implanted in the uterus and the development resumes. The young are born in the spring about a month after that. The weasel's predators are other weasels, hawks, owls and mink. All three species are found statewide, but the least weasel is the least abundant.

"How successful are robin nests?" More than 50 percent on average of nesting attempts by robins fail to produce any young. Only about 25 percent of the fledglings survive until November. Robins can have two or three broods in a season.

"What are my chances of getting bluebirds in the nest boxes I've put up?" They are much better than if you hadn't put up the nest boxes.

Jeanie Siewert

I miss Jeanie Siewert of Albert Lea. Her many kindnesses were appreciated. She often helped me

to find homes for various critters. As her obituary said, she was survived by "all the animals who were fortunate to be under her tender loving care at her beloved little farm in Albert Lea." Her obit also included this quote by Cecil Alexander, "All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, all things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all."

BBRP! Well, excuse me.

Please join me on April 22nd at the Bluebird Recovery (BBRP) Expo taking place at the Northfield Middle School from 8:00

a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There will be an abundance of vendors, speakers, helpful advice and a flock of friendly folks. I love being there. Email jeanieandcarl@hotmail.com to register.

Thanks for stopping by
"A pair of good ears will drain dry a hundred tongues."— Benjamin Franklin

"Most people do not listen with the intent to understand; they listen with the intent to reply." Stephen R. Covey

DO GOOD.

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FOX SPARROW by Al Batt

"Putting STEAM into STEM" Expo

Plan to attend Fairmont's 1st Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics "Putting STEAM into STEM Expo" Friday, April 7th, 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the Fairmont Elementary School. (Please note this was postponed from February 24th due to weather.) Families are encouraged to participate in this unique event to raise awareness of the varied and exciting STEAM options in the real world available to youth and young adults. The event is free and open to the public.

Featured exhibitors at this event include ExploraDome from the University of Minnesota Bell Museum of Natural History, Minnesota Center for Engineering and Manufacturing Excellence, Avery Weigh-Tronix, Valero Renewables, 3M, C & B

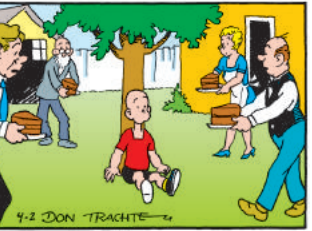
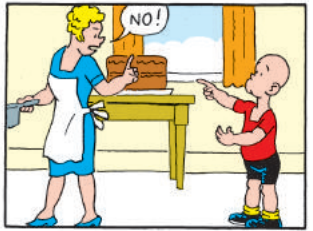
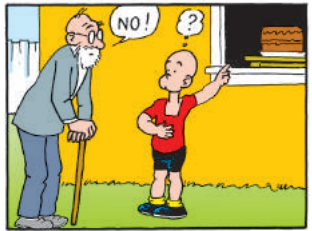
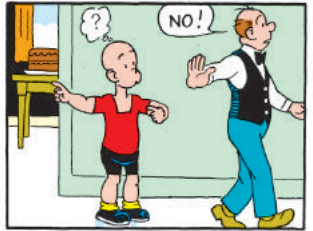
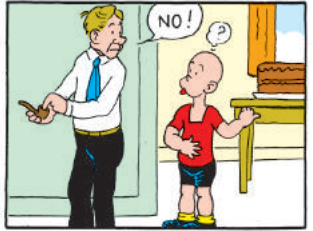
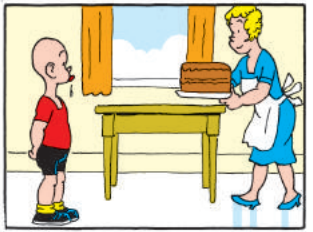
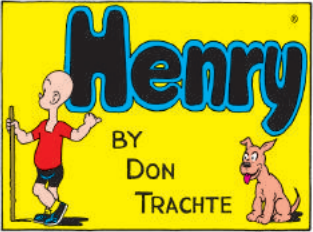
Operations, Kahler Automation Corporation, High School Robotics, Camp Invention, 6th Grade Aerodynamics and more.

Discover the world of STEAM at the Expo with these featured activities and much more. Visit the ExploraDome for an interactive exploration of the solar system. See the latest in bionic technology and robotics demonstrations. The Minnesota Center for Engineering and Manufacturing Excellence will feature Rube Goldberg Machines in which youth can "tinker" and test to complete challenges as well as other engineering design process activities. See the new technology in weighing with pharmaceutical scale and how a scale controls filling trucks with Avery Weigh-Tronix. Participate in the 6th Grade Paper Air-

plane Aerodynamics Contest. Learn about Pump Stands and how automation has improved "filling the bucket" with Kahler Automation. Stop by the 3M booth and explore Science Applied to Life™ with fun, interactive physics and chemistry demonstrations. Explore agribusiness in soybeans with C & B Operations. Discover the ways ethanol is used in our world at Valero Renewables.

This event is sponsored by the ISD 2752 Fairmont Elementary School Science Team, Fairmont Community Education and Recreation and the Rotary Club.

For more information please contact the Fairmont Community Education and Recreation Program at 507-235-3141.



April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

April is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness month.

US Census estimates there were 35,939 residents between Faribault and Martin Counties in 2016.

In 2016 there were 272 reports of alleged child maltreatment that were assessed or investigated for abuse or neglect, involving 367 children.

Of these cases, 68% were neglect - The majority of these cases were methamphetamine related:

- 29% were physical abuse...
- 8% were sexual abuse...
- other types of abuse and neglect made up less than 1%

*These total over 100% because many cases contain more than one type of abuse.

There were 53 assessments and investigations that ended in the recom-

mendations of Child Protective Services.

In 2010, 101 reports were assessed or investigated for alleged child maltreatment. In 2016-299 reports were assessed or investigated. In 2016, there were 69 children removed from their homes a total of 101 times. This is because sometimes a child is removed more than once. This is also not counting children that were removed prior to 1-1-2016 and remained in placement.

There were 30 children permanently placed with a relative or for adoption in 2016. Those children were from 17 families. These are only the reported cases - Countless incidents go unreported.

Research has shown that children who receive nurturing and affection from parents and loved ones stand a better chance of growing up to be happy and healthy.

When children received love, respect, and understanding, it affects them for a lifetime. It's easier for them to create friendships, succeed in school and work, and to one day have a healthy marriage with good parenting skills of their own.

It's essential that we stop child abuse before it happens - prevention is always better than treating short and long-term physical and emotional injuries.

Don't hesitate. If you suspect child abuse, call CPS or law enforcement. Faribault County Human Services: 507-526-3265, Faribault County Sheriff's Office: 507-526-5148, Martin County Human Services: 507-238-4757, Martin County Sheriff's Office: 507-238-4481, EMERGENCIES: 911

For more information and tips, please see our display at Five Lakes Center in Fairmont.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦♦♦ Challenging

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spring Car Care

Springtime Auto Tips

by National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

Spring is one of the prime times for auto maintenance. That first wash-n-wax on a warm Saturday afternoon is liberating. Winter's gloom (to say nothing of grit and road salt) is literally washed away. Take out the snow shovel, the gloves, and heavy boots and store them 'til next season. Surely summer can't be far away.

Some preparation now will help ensure that your summer driving plans go as smoothly as you envision then now. ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) offers the following tips on getting your vehicle ready for summer.

- Read the owner's manual and follow the recommended service schedules.
- Have hard starts, rough idling, stalling, etc. corrected before hot weather sets in.
- Flush and refill the cooling system (radiator) according to the service manual's recommendations. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically.
- If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, look for repair facilities that employ ASE-certified automotive technicians.
- The tightness and condition of belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a qualified auto technician.
- Have a marginally operating air conditioner serviced by a qualified technician to reduce the likelihood of more costly repairs.

- Change the oil and oil filter as specified in owner's manual. (Properly dispose of used oil.)
- Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended.
- Check the condition of tires, including the spare. Always check tire pressure when the tires are cold.
- Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs.
- Replace worn wiper blades and keep plenty of washer solvent on hand to combat summer's dust and insects.

Quick Tips To Keep Your Car In Top Shape

(NAPS)—Routine maintenance is essential for extending your car's life, ensuring it stays out of the shop and improving gas mileage. Here are three simple tasks that are easy to do and will benefit any vehicle. Be sure to check your owner's manual because timing and instructions vary by vehicle.

Changing the Air Filter
About every 10,000+ miles you put on your car, change the air filter. It can be easily removed and replaced as it's generally secured with only a few metal clips.

Lubricate Moving Parts
Regularly lubricating your vehicle's moving parts such as door, hood and trunk hinges will not

only prevent squeaking when you open or close them, but will keep them from wear or damage due to the constant movement and corrosion from wet weather.

Prevent squeaks and corrosion from building up in the future by using a water-displacement lubricant such as WD-40® Multi-Use Product. The new WD-40 EZ-REACH™ can make this process easier with its attached 8-inch flexible straw that bends and keeps its shape.

Monitoring Tire Pressure
If your car's tire pressure is too low, you will wear out your tires more quickly and will get poor fuel efficiency.

Tire pressure gauges

are inexpensive and an easy way to determine the pressure in your tires. Find your vehicle's recommended PSI and how to test it in the owner's manual. Compare the number on the gauge with your vehicle's recommended PSI and add or release air to match it. Do this regularly on all four tires.

Arm yourself with the right tools and you can save money by tackling easy car maintenance projects. For more info about how to make automotive repairs simpler, visit www.wd40.com/EZ.

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2. CNN

3. Local TV news

4. Yahoo News

5. NBC/MSNBC

6. New York Times

7. Local/city newspaper

8. CBS

9. Huffington Post

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Source: Reuters Institute

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Assurance TripleTred All-Season	\$80	\$160
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Don't Drive Damaged Goods

(NAPS)—More than 725,000 vehicles driven on U.S. roads every day may be dangerous, according to new research from Carfax. These vehicles were damaged so severely in an accident, by fire or flood that DMVs across the country require permanent title marks to warn people about the damage. Still, thousands are back on the road in every state, and worse, many of the owners may have no idea they're driving a rebuilt wreck.

That's because some unscrupulous sellers resort to what's known as "title washing"; that is,

they alter the car's documents. These criminals patch badly damaged cars back together, erase documented evidence of the damage and resell them to unsuspecting buyers in



other states. Many of these cars are sold on free online classifieds sites, in busy parking lots and other high-traffic areas.

"I was shopping for a car for my daughter and arranged to purchase one off Craigslist that looked immaculate," said car buyer Scott Liker. "The seller

asked if I could pay cash and told me the vehicle had a clean title. I went to Carfax and was shocked to find it was issued a salvage title out of Florida. Within days, the vehicle was titled in Tennessee and a month later was in Missouri, now with a clean title. I was shaking, because I had just dodged

a bullet." North Carolina, Mississippi, New Jersey, California and Georgia have the highest number of these potentially dangerous vehicles. Crooks also seem to be moving and reselling these vehicles in cities along the I-40 corridor, the research suggests.

"Hundreds of thousands of people driving unsafe vehicles is a serious threat to public safety," said Larry Gamache, Carfax communications director. "In addition, anyone duped into buying one often pays thousands more than the car's really worth. Insisting on a vehicle history report and mechanic's inspection first will help you avoid unknowingly buying a car with major problems that crooks made disappear on paper."

You can shop for used cars with confidence at www.carfax.com, where every car listed for sale comes with a free Carfax Report.

Victims of title washing can contact their state's Consumer Affairs Department or Attorney General's office for help.

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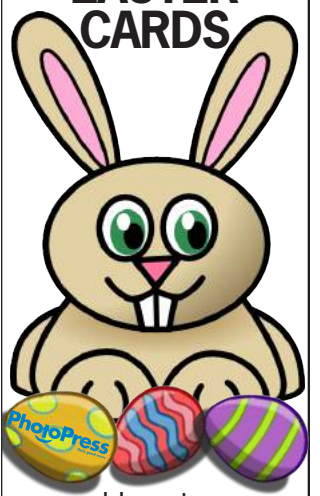
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spring Car Care

Gas Saving Auto Tips

by National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

While it is always wise to conserve natural resources, the recent price of gasoline has made even the most wasteful people think twice. Whatever your motivation, here are some gas saving tips from the pros at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Monitor tires. Under inflated tires or poorly aligned wheels waste fuel by forcing the engine to work harder. (Let the tires cool down before checking the air pressure.) Out-of-line wheels, as evidenced by uneven tread wear, should be aligned by a professional.

Remove excess weight. Remove unnecessary items from the vehicle. Store only essentials in the trunk. Less weight means better mileage.

Consolidate trips and errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you can avoid stop-and-go conditions.

Avoid excessive idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

Observe speed limits. Speeding decreases your miles per gallon.

Drive gently. Sudden accelerations guzzle gas.

Anticipate traffic patterns ahead and adjust your speed gradually.

Use windows and air conditioning wisely. Your mileage should improve if you keep the windows closed at highway speeds, since air drag is reduced. This is true even with the air conditioning on—assuming that the system is in good working order. But turn the air conditioning off in stop-and-go traffic

to save fuel.

Keep your engine "tuned up." A well-maintained engine operates at peak efficiency, maximizing gas mileage. Follow the service schedules listed in the owner's manual. Replace filters and fluids as recommended; have engine performance problems (rough idling, poor acceleration, etc.) corrected at a repair facility. Given today's high-tech engines, it's wise to have this type of work done by auto technicians who are ASE certified in engine performance.

These conservation tips will not only save gasoline, they'll help extend the life of your vehicle. Win-win, indeed.



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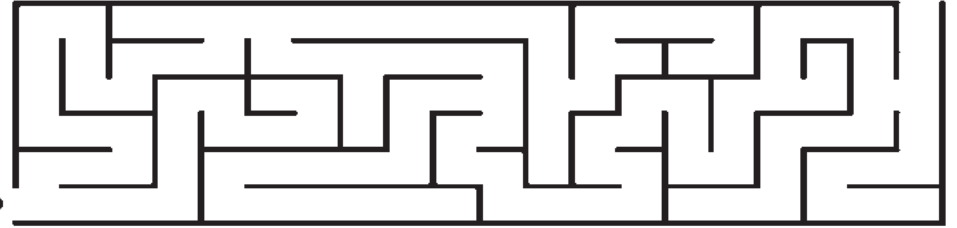
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Ten cities most likely to have recalled cars

More than a million vehicles on Minnesota roads have unfixed safety recalls, according to annual research on auto recalls from Carfax. That's an alarming 24 percent increase from 2016. Now, better than one out of every five vehicles in the state is affected.

Carfax has identified ten places in Minnesota where people are most likely to have cars with unfixed recalls:

Rank	City	Est. % vehicles	Est. # vehicles
1.	Duluth	22%	21,138
2.	Burnsville	22%	12,014
3.	St. Cloud	22%	12,394
4.	Minneapolis	22%	184,996
5.	Andover	21%	11,025
6.	Osseo	21%	13,839
7.	Anoka	21%	9,428
8.	St. Paul	21%	134,888
9.	Rochester	21%	20,454
10.	Eden Prairie	20%	10,721

Link to www.carfax.com/recall for an interactive recall map for all 50 states, an open recall infographic and helpful tips about recalled vehicles.

One reason for the surge in unfixed recalls is that people often are unaware their vehicle has been recalled. To help, Carfax offers a free website and mobile app service called myCarfax.com. Users enter their license plate or VIN to see current open recalls, and get alerts from myCarfax on their mobile device for up to five vehicles when new recalls are issued for them.

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

BZ ZMUYT M AQYID GMC ZJ
ZLDC AKCBA MCP M XBTY
GMC ZJ NY AQYID YCJLFW
CJZ ZJ. — EMCCBY WLDTZ

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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

IZZY is a pretty girl. Her subdued gray and beige coat gives her a subtle beauty. We are guessing her age to be about a year old. She is a little nervous with new people, but would like a chance to get to know you better.

LANA is a half grown kitten who loves to play. She is black with bright gold eyes that have a little light of mischief in them. Lana is always ready for an adventure and would like to brighten your life and home.

FARGO our star from the March 31st Family Fun Fair is still patiently waiting for his new forever home. This buff and white boy was petted by toddlers for over three hours at the Family Fun Fair and handled the attention like a champ. Purring much of the time, he loved the attention. If you have kids, Fargo might be a great fit for your house. He is about 10 months old, neutered and up to date on shots

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

BROWNIE is a shy little Chihuahua. He is brown with a white nose, chest and feet. Brownie also has a little stripe of white on his forehead. Although he is very shy now, he is improving a little daily and is happy to be cuddled and held.

DAKOTA has been with us since January and is still looking for a home. She is white, except when she runs through the mud, which she loves to do. Dakota is a mix, probably of husky, yellow lab, and maybe shepherd. This girl loves to play and while she is a little picky about her canine friends, when she finds one there is a fast paced game of "catch me if you can" and a wrestle fest. Dakota wants an active family of her own.

Bake Sale April 8th at Fleet and Farm 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Guaranteed YUMMY!

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Alan W. McLaren, Gaye N. McLaren to Sherburne Economi Development Authority, W.44' Lot 6, Block 1, Original Plat Sherburne

Gregory A. Mitchell, Jody K. Mitchell to Karla Jayne Lunn, Ryan Scott Lunn, Lot 8, Block 2, exc. water well agreement 329377, Kabes Subd., 30-103-30

Graciela Gonzalez, Juan Gonzalez to Amber Zemek, Lot 6, Exc. E.75', Block 6, Gambles Addn.

Rena J. Janssen, Scott R. Janssen to Laurie Jeschke, Thomas Jeschke, Lots 5 and 4, Pt. Outlot A, Pt. Lot 3, Block 1, Interlaken Townhomes Addn.

Adeline M. Hartmann to Charles E. Johnson, Pt. NE 1/4, 22-104-31

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

Alice M. Larson, Loren C. Larson to Lorie Nuss, Scott Nuss, Und. 3/4 Int, Lot 4, Und 3/4 Int. E.15' Lot 3, block 1, Jahns 1st Addn.

Local state weather record broken

by the Truman
Historical Museum

Since March 18th, 1968, the earliest tornado ever recorded in Minnesota hit just northeast of Truman. This record was broken on March 8th, 2017 outside of Briceyn, Minnesota.

The 1968 tornado took the barn and four other buildings on the Gerhardt Brummond farm. The TV antenna was wrapped around the roof of the Brummond house and shingles and windows were damaged. Their garage completely disappeared leaving only the foundation and their car.

At the neighboring Gerhardt Wendts a tree fell on the house. At the Wayne Leonard farm many small outbuildings were demolished.

One of the biggest losses were their fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. The Leonard's light pole was broken off and had to be propped up to get power to the house. Sig Clow's house had damage to the roof and windows and also lost many trees. At the Ed Sanders II farm, a door was torn off the machine shed they had just built after it was destroyed in a tornado a year ago April. That tornado hit right during Ed Sanders Jr. Confirmation Open House.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

6	7	1	4	9	2	5	3	8
8	3	9	1	7	5	4	2	6
4	2	5	8	6	3	9	1	7
1	8	4	7	2	9	6	5	3
5	6	7	3	4	1	2	8	9
3	9	2	6	5	8	7	4	1
9	4	3	2	1	6	8	7	5
2	1	6	5	8	7	3	9	4
7	5	8	9	3	4	1	6	2

CryptoQuote

answer

It takes a clever man to
turn cynic and a wise
man to be clever enough
not to. — Fannie Hurst

Ceylon Mayor signs April proclamation

Whereas, child abuse prevention is a community problem and finding solutions depends on involvement among people throughout the community;

Whereas, the effects of child abuse are felt by whole communities and need to be addressed by the entire community;

Whereas, effective child abuse prevention succeeds because of partnerships created between parents, practitioners, schools, faith communities, health care organizations, law enforcement agencies and the business community;

Whereas, family-serving, youth-focused prevention programs offer positive alternatives for young people and

encourage parents and youth to develop strong ties to their communities;

Whereas, all citizens need to be more aware of child abuse and neglect and its prevention within the community and be involved in supporting parents to raise their children in a safe, nurturing society.

Now therefore, I, Lon Oelke, the Mayor of Ceylon, hereby proclaim April as Child Abuse Prevention Month in the City of Ceylon and call upon all citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities, and businesses to increase their participation in efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect, thereby strengthening the communities in which we live.



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Notice to Farmers of Martin County

Please be advised that **planting and plowing within the highway right-of-way** as well as depositing field rocks is in violation of Minnesota Statute 160.27, as is removing, injuring or displacing right-of-way markers.

Also, all **field and farm entrances** built off a county roadway must have a **permit** from the Martin County Highway Department. If culvert is needed in entrances, it must be **new corrugated metal pipe**. Please call 507-235-3347 before building any field and farm entrances.

Violations of either of the above is a misdemeanor and may be subject to criminal and/or civil penalties.

By Order Of:

Martin County Board of Commissioners
Martin County Highway Engineer
Martin County Attorney

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Monday, April 10 - C & C SUPPER & FUN AUCTION at Sherburne Legion Club. KAHLER AUCTION

Tuesday, June 13, 2017-GENE & AUDREY WRIGHT-Evening Moving Auction including: low hr. Case 186, Case 885, Farmall 560 & nice tools and other misc. items. Sale to be held at: 1786 180th St, Fairmont, MN. KAHLERS, HARTUNG & ASSOCIATES

Thursday, June 22, 2017 @ 7 PM-MARLIN MILBRANDT ESTATE 460 acres +/- of choice bare farmland located in Sec. 36 of Rolling Green Twp., Martin Co., MN. Will be sold in multiple parcels. KAHLERS, HARTUNG & ASSOCIATES

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

PRIVATE LISTING: 240 acres +/- of prime farmland located in Center Creek Twp., Martin Co., MN. Top producing farm w/ excellent soil types, has some woodlands/pasture with county tile. Being sold by private sales method. Please contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 or Allen Kahler 507-764-3591 for details!



For upcoming auction flyers:
auctioneralley.com - or -
danpikeauction.com

• Allen Kahler, 764-3591 • Ryan Kahler, 764-4440
• Kevin Kahler, 235-5014 • Dan Pike, 847-3468
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PUBLIC AUCTION (AKA)

STORAGE UNIT WAR

Tuesday, April 25

FAIRMONT MINI STORAGE

940 East 4th Street • Fairmont • 5:00 p.m.

Units: 2, 31, 70, 90, u12, u60, u9B

STOR-ALL

500 Downtown Plaza
Fairmont • 5:15 p.m.

Unit:

1, 13, 32 115, 215, 217

STOR-ALL

1201 E. 8th St
Fairmont • 5:30 p.m.

Units: 326, 344, 347, 350,
362, 389, 399, 400, 439, 449,
465, 490, 515, 518

Units may be removed from auction any time up to time of auction.

Ceylon Community Day Auction

Saturday, April 8th Start time: 8:30am

81st Community Day Auction VERY LARGE AUCTION

2-Rings selling machinery & farm related items until approx. 2 pm - 3 rings rest of day.

400+ Consigners

Consignments taken March 31st - April 6th ONLY!

Check Website for Updates: Small amount listed as most items do not get advertised

www.howellrealestateandauction.com

Mark Howell - 712-260-9691
Larry Howell - 712-260-9693

Gary Helmers - 507-236-2921
Jack Rooney - 712-260-9694

PhotoPress Classifieds

1 Card of Thanks

BARBER -Thank you family and friends for the beautiful cards, gifts, hugs and good wishes for my 90th birthday. May God bless you as he has blessed me. ~Vangie Barber. 48-1tp-1

SCHULTZ- Words haven't been written or printed yet to express my feelings and thoughts toward the people who live in this Fairmont community. Since my "unplanned fall" three months ago, I have been blessed with visits, flowers, cards and calls to "top the highest totem pole" and these blessings are still occurring daily. Many thanks and appreciation will go on endlessly in my heart - get in line, hugs are free - one size fits all and are exchangeable! My love to all. ~Jeannie Schultz. 48-1tp-1

MALO - I really enjoyed my 85th birthday party, catching up with family and friends. Thanks to everyone who came to celebrate with me! ~Arlis Malo. 48-1tp-1

GREFE- The family of the late Joel Grefe wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many kindnesses and support that we have received. We also send our gratitude and appreciation to the staff of Goldfinch Estates and Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center for the wonderful care and friendship during Joel's time with you. ~Eileen, Dawn and Darren Grefe. 48-1tp-1

8 Work Wanted

ANDY'S LAWN CARE: Lawn mowing, garden tilling. Call Andy at 507-236-9224. 48-4tp-8

10 Apartments For Rent

KRUEGER REALTY: one or two bedrooms, some with heat provided. Garbage, water, on-site laundry. EHO. Call Krueger Realty at 507-235-9060. 25-tfn-10

12 Other Rentals

CONDO - FAIRMONT. 55 plus - one bedroom, security access, inside parking, appliances, furnished, water, sewer, TV and garbage included. 507-848-6151, Ed Willett. 47-3tp-12

23 For Sale

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD for sale. Split, dry, stored inside. Will deliver or you haul. Camping, home heating. John Mike Kimmel. 507-238-1724. 41-15tp-23

24 Household Items

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

28 Rummage & Garage Sales

INDOOR MOVING SALE: 969 Liberty Lane, Fairmont. Saturday, April 8 from 8-5; Sunday, April 9 from 10-4. Bookshelves, dressers, table and chairs, desks, end tables, collectibles, glassware, books, jewelry, outdoor and indoor decor. 48-1tp-28



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product is advised by this publication. In order to avoid misunderstandings, some advertisers do not offer employment but rather supply the readers with manuals, directories and other materials designed to help their clients establish mail order selling and other businesses at home. Under NO circumstance should you send any money in advance or give the client your checking, license ID, or credit card numbers. Also beware of ads that claim to guarantee loans regardless of credit and note that if a credit repair company does business only over the phone it is illegal to request any money before delivering its service. All funds are based in US dollars. Toll free numbers may or may not reach Canada. ADVERTISE to 10 million homes across the USA! Place your ad in over 140 community newspapers, with circulation totaling over 10 million homes. Contact Independent Free Papers of America (IFPA) at danielburnett-ifpa@live.com or visit our website cadnetads.com for more information.

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**KENYA Safari
& Tournament of Roses Parade
TRAVEL SHOW!**

Monday, April 17

1:00pm at Mankato Bank

5:30pm at Fairmont Bank Training Room

A representative from TRIPS will be telling about our adventures to the Rose Parade, December 28th, 2017 to January 2nd, 2018 and to Kenya, February 22-March 4, 2018.

You do NOT need to be a member of the Top of the Hill Club to travel with us. Our Travel Shows are free but we ask that you please pre-register with Ellen at 507-235-7577 so that we can gauge interest and plan refreshments.

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AIRLINE CAREERS

USDA report indicates record soybean acreage

Guest Columnist

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank

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

On March 31st, 2017, USDA released its "Prospective Plantings Report", as well as the "Quarterly Grain Stocks Report". These were very highly anticipated USDA Reports, due to the uncertainty in grain prices in recent months, the potential for a significant increase in U.S. soybean acreage in 2017, and the likelihood of even larger increases in USDA estimated grain stocks in the coming year.

Typically, these late March USDA Reports are very critical to farm operators and grain traders because the reports tend to have a high impact on grain market prices in the Spring and early Summer. This is the time of the year when many farm operators try to sell remaining grain inventories from the previous growing season, as well as look for opportunities to forward price a portion of the anticipated crop for the current year. In a majority of years, corn and soybean prices usually reach their peak price from April until June, which is why the March 31st USDA Reports are so important.

Following are the key items from the March 31st USDA Reports:

Corn --- Indicated intended 2017 corn planted acres of nearly 90 million acres for 2016, which is a decrease of 4 percent from the 94 million planted acres in 2016, but is still above the 88 million corn acres in 2015. The 2017 USDA corn acreage estimate was slightly below the average grain trade estimate of just under 91 million acres. The highest U.S. corn acreage recorded in the March 31st estimate was 97.2 million acres in both 2012 and 2013. The 2017 corn acreage is expected to decline in most major corn producing States.

The total U.S. corn stocks on March 1st, 2017, were listed at over 8.62 billion bushels, which is up about 10 percent, compared to the 7.8 billion bushels on March 1, 2016. The March 1st USDA estimate was slightly above the grain trade estimates prior to the Report.

Soybeans --- Record soybean planted acres of 89.5 million acres are anticipated in 2017, which

is an increase of 7 percent from 83.4 million acres of soybeans in 2016, which was the previous record acreage. The USDA projection exceeded the average grain trade estimate by 1.3 million acres, and was above the highest grain trade estimate. The 2017 soybean acreage is expected to increase or remain steady in 27 of the 31 major soybean producing states, with twelve States expected to have record soybean acreage.

Soybean stocks on March 1st, 2017, were listed at 1.73 billion bushels, which up 13 percent from 1.53 billion bushels on March 1, 2016, and compares to under 1 billion bushels as recently as March 1st, 2014. The March 1st soybean stocks estimate was toward the high-end of the pre-report estimates by grain traders.

Wheat --- Intended total wheat plantings for 2017 are 49.6 million acres, which is down 8 percent from the 2016 wheat acreage of 50 million acres, and has dropped 16 percent from 55 million planted acres in 2015. Significant de-

clines in wheat acreage are expected in North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Total wheat stocks on March 1st, 2017, were listed at 1.66 billion bushels, which is up 21 percent from 1.37 billion bushels on March 1st, 2016, but was close to grain trade estimates.

Cotton --- Intended U.S. cotton plantings for 2017 are estimated at 12.26 million acres, which is up 21 percent from 2016 acreage levels, and is at the highest level since 2012.

The State-by-State Prospective Plantings Report for 2017 is also rather interesting. Minnesota corn growers are expected to plant 8.0 million acres of corn in 2017, which is down 5 percent from the 8.45 million acres planted in 2016. Minnesota farmers are expected to increase their planted soybean acres by 9 percent in 2017 to 8.25 million acres, which compares to 7.5 million acres in 2016. Prospective plantings for 2017 in Iowa indicated 13.3 million acres of corn, which is down 4 percent from the 13.9 million acres planted in 2016. The 2017 planted soybean acreage in Iowa is estimated at 10.1 million acres, which is 6 percent above the 9.5 million acres in 2016.

Prospective corn planted acres for 2017 declined

by 3 percent in Illinois and Nebraska, and declined by 4 percent in both North and South Dakota, while holding steady in Indiana and Ohio, compared to 2016 corn acreage. In addition to Minnesota and Iowa, USDA expects increases in 2017 soybean acreage of 500,000 acres or more in North Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas. Other projected increases in 2017 soybean acreage are South Dakota at 4 percent, Indiana at 6 percent, and Illinois at 1 percent. North and South Dakota have increased their total corn and soybean acreage considerably in recent years. North Dakota is expected to have 3.3 million acres of corn and 6.9 million acres of soybeans in 2017, while South Dakota is projected to have 5.4 million acres of both corn and soybeans this year.

The March 31st USDA Grain Stocks Report indicated that as of March 1st, 2017, there were over 4.9 billion bushels of corn and just over 668 million bushels of soybeans stored on farms in the U.S., which represents about 56 percent of the total corn stocks and 40 percent of the total soybean stocks. The March 1st, 2017, on-farm grain stocks compare to 4.33 billion bushels of corn and 727 million bushels of soybeans in on-farm storage on March 1st, 2016.

According to the USDA Report, there were 770 million bushels of corn and 93 million bushels of soybeans in on-farm storage in Minnesota on March 1st, 2017, along with 1 billion bushels of corn and 115 million bushels of soybeans in Iowa.

USDA does not survey the percentage of the bushels in on-farm storage that are forward priced for future delivery, as compared to bushels that are not priced. However, many private analysts feel that a much higher percentage of the corn bushels still in storage on March 1st, 2017, may not be forward priced in 2017, as compared to other recent years, due to continued low market prices since harvest in 2016. The large amount of corn bushels in on-farm storage, much of which is probably not priced, will likely make the cash corn market trends in the next few months very important for 2017 farm income levels. The increased 2017 soybean acreage, as well as a rather large level of soybean stocks, is likely to put downward pressure on both the cash and "new crop" soybean prices in the coming months.

Questions on local permits after recent meetings

So, what exactly is a permanent structure? That is one of a few questions that have arisen in Martin County following two recent meetings.

Martin County Board of Commissioners held their regular meeting on March 21st and one of the items on their agenda that day was to consider a citizen request regarding an ordinance on portable buildings. Recently approximately 74 letters were sent out to various county residents that reported they were in violation of the county zoning ordinance on building permits.

County Zoning Officer Pam Flitter explained that the letters were for violations to the ordinance and that they were found using "Pictometry" from the Martin County Assessor's Office. They compared aerial photos from 2013 to those taken in 2016 to determine if new buildings were added or buildings were moved during that time. If violations were found, the landowners were then notified to obtain permits. The landowners were assessed "after the fact" building permits, which many were

for \$500 per violation. Normal permits vary in cost, depending upon the structure, but many are \$250 in cost.

Richard Kunz appeared before the commissioners representing one of the landowners who received a notice of violation in the mail for two structures, and was assessed a cost of \$1,000. Kunz is the past president of the Martin County Association of Townships and is on the Manyaska Township Board. Kunz questioned the determination of what is considered a "permanent structure" since the two buildings in violation were considered "portable" or "temporary". According to Flitter, a temporary building is a structure that is in place for less than 18 months. Anything in place longer than that is considered a permanent structure by the county and would be placed on the tax rolls. Kunz stated that he felt the zoning and permitting process is a flawed one and that he would like to see a joint meeting with the commissioners, the zoning office and township officials to work on a better process to avoid future issues of violations. That request was

met with some resistance from the commissioners, since they stated that the zoning and permitting is done at the county level, and not the township level. Kunz also requested the commissioners work with the landowner he was representing to resolve the issue, since no warning was issued for the violation, just a letter stating the \$1,000 fine, but according to board chair Dan Schmidtke, his only option was to file an administrative appeal through the Planning and Zoning Commission and not the commissioners.

Several other county residents were on-hand at the meeting and spoke about the violations, questioning the process and what was considered a "permanent structure".

After hearing from the Martin County Attorney and County Assessor Dan Whitman, the Commissioners ended the discussion on this issue at that meeting.

The issue was once again brought to the forefront at the recent Martin County Association of Townships meeting in Welcome, when a packed hall at the American Legion saw concerns and

more questions on zoning and permitting from various township representatives, attorneys from the Minnesota Association of Townships, and representatives of the Martin County Commissioners, Attorney and Assessor. At times the discussion became a bit heated, with more concerns being brought up to those in attendance at that meeting.

These meetings represent government at its closest level to the residents in township and county governments. It also showed that more work needs to be done to have those two levels of government work with each other to better represent those people who elected these officials, and those people are the owners and residents of Martin County.

If you would like further information on Martin County's Zoning laws and ordinances, visit the Martin County website at www.co.martin.mn.us and under the "Property" tab, click on "Land Use". This will show you all the information on zoning, permits and land use. You can also contact your county commissioner.



Ask A Trooper: Unmarked Cars

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question - Is it legal for local police or highway patrol to make regular traffic stops with an unmarked vehicle (no markings at all) or does the vehicle have to have some kind of markings?

Answer-The Minnesota State Patrol has 15 unmarked squad cars operated by troopers whose primary job function is road patrol. Key words in the statute are "primary function." Per state statute, these unmarked patrol cars are required to have a door shield (MSP decal).

Additional unmarked patrol units are not required have a decal; they include our district investigators, vehicle crime unit, State Capitol area troopers and administration supervisors. Their primary job function is not road patrol. These troopers make traffic stops and respond to emergencies as needed. These cars are equipped with emergency lights and siren.

All of the unmarked squads are legal as authorized by statute and the Commissioner of Public Safety. Our statewide total fleet is 864 units, so we are

well below the 10 percent limit of unmarked squads required by law.

We are putting more unmarked patrol cars on the road each year to help us identify violations such as texting and driving, no seat belt use and other unsafe operations. With distracted driving as one of the leading contributing factors in crashes on our roads, we are determined and committed to educating the public on the dangers of distraction.

I operated an unmarked squad car a few years ago, and I know that they are an effective tool for keeping Minnesota roads safe for everyone by reducing life-changing crashes.

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.

Any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send 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)

Inhale Fashion...Exhale Style!

FASHION IS WHAT YOU BUY. STYLE IS WHAT YOU DO WITH IT.

Denise Rouse, Owner, Boutique Giddy Up


Its Spring, and we couldn't be more ready, right!?



The color green is also a healing color associated with harmony and safety. Who doesn't want more of that in their life? The only thing left to do is fill your closet with prints.....Do it! Always remember.... Life is a fashion show, and the world is your runway.

With the up coming warm weather heading our way, so is the new Trend. The Print Trend. Pretty florals, retro stripes, plaids, gingham, animal, bold patterns and geometric prints. Bright colors, soft colors black and whites we get them all. Look for the Trend to make its way to shoes, purses and tote bags.

According to Pantone their color of the year for 2017 is Greenery. Appropriately so, Greenery was prominent on the runway this Spring, calling it "Natures Neutral" and the growing desire to connect with nature.



Financial Focus

Provided by:



Paul Schellpeper, Drew Schellpeper, Wyman Fischer, Mandi Kosbab
Financial Advisors, Edward Jones, www.edwardjones.com, Member SIPC

What's smarter – paying off debts or investing?

If you're just starting out in your career, you will need to be prepared to face some financial challenges along the way – but here's one that's not unpleasant: choosing what to do with some extra disposable income. When this happens, what should you do with the money? Your decisions could make a real difference in your ability to achieve your important financial goals.

Under what circumstances might you receive some "found" money? You could get a year-end bonus from your employer, or a sizable tax refund, or even an inheritance. However the money comes to you, don't let it "slip through your fingers." Instead, consider these two moves: investing the money or using it to pay off debts.

Which of these choices should you pick? There's no one "right" answer, as everyone's situation is different. But here are a few general considerations:

- Distinguish between "good" and "bad" debt. Not all types of debt are created equal. Your mortgage, for example, is probably a "good" form of debt. You're using the loan for a valid purpose – i.e., living in your house – and you likely get a hefty tax deduction for the interest you pay. On the other hand, nondeductible consumer debt that carries a high interest rate might be considered "bad" debt – and this is the debt you might want to reduce or eliminate when you receive some extra money. By doing so, you can free up money to save and invest for retirement or other goals.
- Compare making extra mortgage payments vs. investing. Many of us get some psychological benefits by making extra house payments. Yet, when you do have some extra money, putting it toward your house may not be the best move. For one thing, as mentioned above, your mortgage can be considered a "good" type of debt, so you may not need to rush to pay it off. And from an investment standpoint, your home is somewhat "illiquid" – it's not always easy to get money out of it. If you put your extra money into traditional investments, such as stocks and bonds, you may increase your growth potential, and you may gain an income stream through interest payments and dividends.
- Consider tax advantages of investing. Apart from your mortgage, your other debts likely won't provide you with any tax benefits. But you can get tax advantages by putting money into certain types of investment vehicles, such as a traditional or Roth IRA. When you invest in a traditional IRA, your contributions may be deductible, depending on your income, and your money grows on a tax-deferred basis. (Keep in mind that taxes will be due upon withdrawals, and any withdrawals you make before you reach 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, but your earnings are distributed tax-free, provided you don't take withdrawals until you reach 59½ and you've had your account at least five years.

Clearly, you've got some things to ponder when choosing whether to use "extra" money to pay off debts or invest. Of course, it's not always an "either-or" situation; you may be able to tackle some debts and still invest for the future. In any case, use this money wisely – you weren't necessarily counting on it, but you can make it count for you.

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

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF APRIL 8, 1992

Bank Midwest of Fairmont announced it would be displaying the art work of local artist Horace (Mac) McCaffrey in the Ville deLacs gallery, located in the bank. Thirty-six years earlier, while raising a large family, time was taken from being a construction executive to attend Layton School of Art in Milwaukee as a night school student.

Fairmont City Clerk

LeRoy E. Schultze announced that regulations regarding the keeping of dogs in the city would be strictly enforced.

The Fairmont American Legion Auxiliary donated a quilt hand-stitched by Auxiliary members for the Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation's Quilt Auction.

Jean Burkhardt of rural Trimont announced her candidacy for Second District representative, the seat held by Vin Weber.

Fashion Bug, a woman's fashion specialty chain

was to open its newest store in the Fairmont Plaza, next to HyVee.

"Ninety Years of Memories" a fund-raiser anniversary show in honor of the Fairmont Opera House, would feature over 100 local performers as celebrity look-alikes from the past 90 years. Jane Wolverton was pictured as Lily Tomlin's Ernestine.

The Coast to Coast Store in downtown Fairmont used the front page of the Photo Press to advertise the full line of Coast to Coast paints.

Super Crossword

SPLITTING THE LAND

ACROSS

1 Bullfrogs
9 Taft or Tell
16 Artistic work
20 Natural balm
21 Pundit Huffington
22 One of four on a diamond
23 Lightning rod inventor
25 Partly open
26 Yoko who married John
27 Chant syllables
28 One paying dues: Abbr.
29 Photo, e.g. in Germany
33 Throw with force
35 Biblical "verily"
37 Like much deep-dish pizza
40 Arctic slab
41 Pretty — picture
42 Roadwork marker
43 Morales of "Rapa Nui"
44 Name a price of
46 Shaming cluck
48 Gleeful laugh
50 Remotely
57 Old TV's "— Na Na"
58 Zee precursor
59 City just west of Sparks
60 Former coin of Italy
61 The norm
64 Orem's place
66 — Marcus (high-end retailer)
69 Male and female
70 Org. for cavity fixers
71 Korea, e.g. (or any of eight lands split literally in this puzzle)
74 Horace work
75 Numbers on clothing tags
77 Apprehend
78 Sub in a deli
79 Motion "yes"
80 First-time driver, often
81 SI mass unit
82 Apt., e.g.
84 Manet works
86 Old Brooke Shields sitcom
90 "Good gain", kid!"
94 Egg opener?
95 R-V link
96 With 8-Down and 113-Across, big Baja resort
98 City east of Wichita
99 Peculiar
102 AFB truant
105 Earthworm
108 Verdant spot in an urban area
111 Hits hard
112 An inert gas
113 See 96-Across
114 Archaic verb suffix
115 Stifle legally
116 Back-to-sch. day
117 Kuwaiti VIP in this
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125 Uncourteous
126 Virgin Mary's mother: Abbr.
127 Groups of spreadsheet figures
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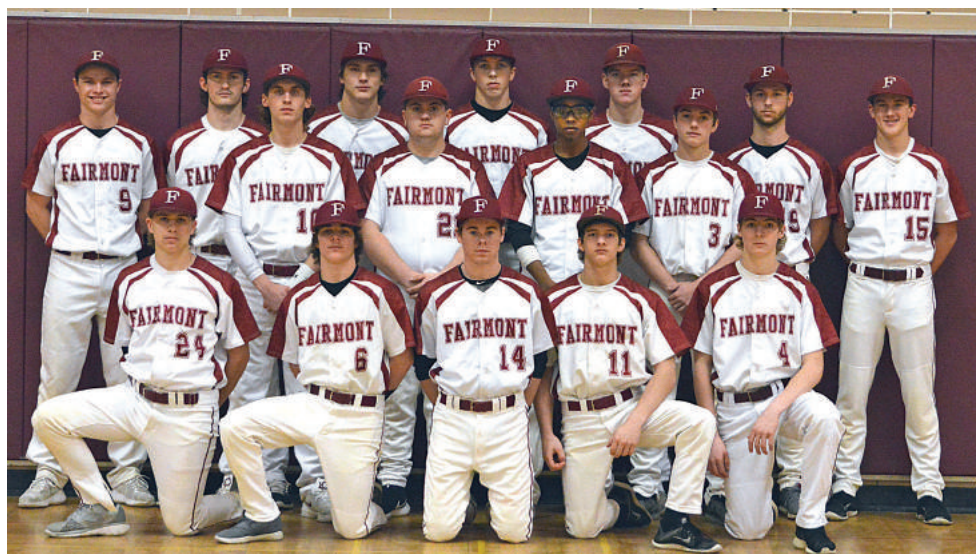
1 Jitney cousin
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3 Actor Palillo
4 Ones crying "Hallelujah!"
5 Daughter of Donald Trump
6 Test version
7 Onassis' nickname
8 See 96-Across
9 In a kind way
10 Investments for later yrs.
11 Hoopster Jeremy
12 Léo Delibes opera
13 Covered with foliage
14 Creature
15 Dude
16 First lady Michelle
17 — party (sleepover)
18 Applications
19 Tennis great Williams
24 Beef up
29 That is, to Livy
30 Livy's 1,300
31 "This looks very bad"
32 Relating to China: Prefix
33 Wash (down)
34 Uncle Sam's land
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54 Watergate president
55 Belief system
56 Simplified
58 Having rapid rotation
61 Histories
62 "Goodbye"
63 Tore down
65 Be of help to
67 Pub. staffers
68 IV part
69 Sty noise
72 Smelter residue
73 One elocuting
76 Within: Prefix
81 Is sure about
83 Spellbind
85 Like Keelung residents
87 Dale riding Buttermilk
88 — Reader (quarterly digest)
89 Anna of fashion
90 Basics
91 Audacious
92 Roll topping
93 Knitter's ball
97 It spits out moola
99 Leering sorts
100 Solicit, as business
101 Opt
103 Receptive regarding
104 Café drinks
106 Adorns
107 Café lures
109 Dog- —
110 Cut-rate
115 Wedding ring
116 Prefix with carpal
118 Mag. edition
119 Virusoid material
120 Cruel Amin
121 Atlas vehicle
122 Wildcat's lair
123 "FWIW" part
124 Enzyme ending

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Members of the Fairmont Cardinals softball include: front row (l-r): Jen Moeller, Kaitlyn Freese, Taylor Nuss, Chloe Murphy, Macey Bearson and Kasandra Lopez. Middle row: Ericka Kim, Jordan Ehler, Sydnea Brinkman, Jaiden Leiding, Maddy Moeller and Lexus Wojtanowicz. Back row: Mariah Gochanour, Cambrie Anderson, Mallory Mosloski, Taylor Crissinger, Courtney Williams, Ana Krause and Mallory Gochanour. Not pictured: Sydney Hainy, Whitney Scott, Kailey Wiederhoeft and Hailey Myers. The Cards will play in the MCW-Welcome Tournament 10:30 a.m. this Saturday vs NHREG. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Members of the Fairmont Cardinals baseball team include: front row (l-r): Jacob Tennyson, Zac Ringnell, Lance Becker, Jordan Wolter and Colby Kuhl. Middle row: Carter Lloyd, Isaac Donnelly, Christian Engeman and Nick Segar. Back row: Nate Kallenbach, Dylan Gerken, Brady Allen, Collin Steuber, Sam Schwieger, Camren Saxton and Dan Reiter. The Cards host Jackson County Central at Fairmont-Herb Wolf Field, 5:30 p.m. Thursday and will play in the MCW-Welcome Tournament 10:30 a.m. this Saturday vs NHREG. (Photo by Charlie Sorrells)



THE GATHERING/CER Community Basketball League completed its fourth season on Monday, April 3rd. "No Name", captained by Jayden Garlick, defeated 2-time league champs Federated Rural Electric to become the 2017 league champions. For more information, contact Bart Whitman, 507-848-6964. (Submitted photo)



Members of the Fairmont Cardinals girls track team include: front row (l-r): Brooke Hunwardsen, Cori Emler, Sadie Sandersfeld, Molly Hawkins, Jenna Pavich, Emily Haugen, Andrea Thate, Sarah Krumholz and Bethany Linse. Second row: Hannah Petschke, Emily O'Connor, Lizzy Subbert, Iliana Ramon, Megan Hawkins, Laura Thompson, Annie Mittelstadt, Anna Sundblad and Emma Koehler. Third row: Rosa Yska, Ida Bonenberg, Savannah Baker, Kobi Malo, Joni Becker, Grace Higgins, Yatzi Balderas, Machenzie Young, Lizzie Nielsen and Hailey Obernolte. Fourth row: April Cihoski, Abby Tonder, Nyka Campbell, Josee Varboncoeur, Hannah Reischl, Sarah Harstad, McKayla Chambers and Leah Petersen. Fifth row: Allison Lardy, Claire Cutler, Mikayla Stradtman, Olivia Anderson, Brielle Meade, Brenna Cutler, Jenna Gustafson and Hannah Johnson. Back row: Assistant coach Mat Mahoney, assistant coach Scott Geerdes, head coach Bob Bonk, assistant coach Brady Johnson and assistant coach Stew Murfield. Not pictured: Tabitha Thatcher, Lauren Carlson and assistant coach Cheryl Hamp. The Cards have a triangular meet Friday, 4:00 p.m. at Mankato East High School. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Members of the Fairmont Cardinals boys track team include: front row (l-r): Leyton Becker, Kevin Chen, Levi Bulfer, Shyiem Thomas, Cody Freese, Kade Fritz and Theo Krumholz. Second row: Nick Thate, Devin Johnson, Noah Wolter, Seth Carlmark, Dylan Kennedy, Nathan Willett, Darrian Kueker and Kaleb Hoyer. Third row: Justin Byrne, Riley Chaffee, Dominick Ortiz, Hayden Berhow, Charles Garbers, Justin Olson, Kellen Rodriguez and Conner Tordsen. Fourth row: Lucas Simpson, Christopher Lebert, Ben Huinker, Matthew Anderson, Martin Mittelstadt, Caleb Snelson, Josh Heinze and Maximus Skaug. Fifth row: Dayton Pasch, Andrew Moeller, Riley Lloyd, Kaleb Petschke, Jacob Rahn, Alexander Wannarka and Brandon Williams. Back row: Assistant coach Mat Mahoney, assistant coach Scott Geerdes, head coach Bob Bonk, assistant coach Brad Johnson and assistant coach Stew Murfield. Not pictured: Wyatt Quiring, Austin Schwidder, Walker Tordsen, Lucas Denney, Tony Ortega and Tyler Johnson. The Cards have a triangular meet Friday, 4:00 p.m. at Mankato East High School. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO



Members of the Fairmont Cardinals girls golf team include from left: Taylor Eicholz, Madison Pierce, Alexa Mosloski, Lauren Scott, Anna Nordquist, Isabella Geiger, Kyla Kainz and Bergen Senf. The Cards will play in an invitational tournament Saturday, 9:00 a.m. at the Worthington Country Club. (Photo by Charlie Sorrells)



Members of the Fairmont Cardinals boys golf team include from left: Brycen Lutterman, Eric Head, Colby Grotte, Tom Havnen, Tanner DeWar and Bryan Grotte. Not pictured Alexander Moeller. The Cards will play in an invitational tournament Saturday, 9:00 a.m. at the Marshall Country Club. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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Rose Lake
Golf Club

There are no minimum fees for food or beverage and no assessment fees will be charged on first year memberships. New Members Only stock options available. Not available to existing stock owners prior to January 1, 2017.