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MARTIN COUNTY
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Vote Tuesday, November 8th!

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- * Ducks Unlimited
- * Martin County Conservation Club
- * Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Board Member
- * Fairmont Soccer Association, Board Member
- * Fairmont School Employees Federal Credit Union - Chairman
- * St Paul Lutheran Church Endowment Fund - Chairman
- * Wife of 18 years Sara; Kids: Jackson, Anna

Do the Right Thing! ☒ **OTE Utermarck**
Martin County Commissioner, District 3



Please vote for Tom Hawkins



FAIRMONT CITY COUNCILMAN AT-LARGE

My Goals As Your City Councilman At-Large

- To be an active and pro-active council member
- Ensure openness and transparency in all areas of city government
- Help address the water quality issues
- Focus on efforts to deal with blighted property
- To be available to all constituents and communicate in a public meeting at least quarterly
- Work with Economic Development Team to make the business recruiting as effortless as possible
- Work to help promote and grow existing Fairmont businesses
- Support the grass-roots efforts currently active in our community
- Advance the effort to improve roads and streets

Community Contributions

Current -


- Lakeview Methodist Home Board of Directors – President 2 years
- Member of Fairmont Rotary Club
- 1590 Economic Development Committee Member
- Fairmont Convention and Visitors Bureau, Marketing Committee Member

Past -


- Sherburn High School Board 1986-89 (*helped create Martin County West*)
- Sherburn Civic and Commerce Board
- Fairmont Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors
- Fairmont Community Hospital Board of Directors 1991-2000 (*President 98-2000*)
- Fairmont Area Foundation (*now Martin County Area Foundation*), 6 years

Personal Information

- Harmony Junction Chorus – Treasurer
- Heartland Chevy Dealers (Mpls) Ad Association Board
- Fairmont Cardinal Booster Club Executive Board – Vice President
- City of Fairmont Comprehensive Land Use Committee
- City of Fairmont Planning Commission – President
- Presentation College – Advisory Board Member
- St. Cloud State University Graduate, Marketing, BS
- Sales, Hawkins Chevrolet, Sherburn 1981-1988
- President/CEO, Hawkins Chevrolet, Fairmont, 28 years
- Member of Fairmont Baptist Church
- Married to Kate Alsworth Hawkins
- Three sons: Thomas James (TJ), William and Michael



VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 8TH!

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LANDSTEINER 65TH - Vincent and Anna Landsteiner of Fairmont will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, October 19th, 2016. They were married October 19th, 1951. Cards can reach them at 1111 Chestnut Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



RITTER 50TH - Ed and Nancy Ritter of Fairmont, formerly of Trimont, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, October 21st. They will be celebrating with their family in Branson, Missouri over MEA break.

During **Breast Cancer Awareness Month** this October, the American Red Cross urges eligible donors to give blood to support those battling cancer and other illnesses.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a one day stop in Northrop on Monday, October 24th from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Martin Luther High School.



LEVERSON 85TH - Marcia (Kerns) Leverson of Fairmont will celebrate her 85th birthday on Saturday, October 29th. Cards can reach her at 33 E Ken Rue Lane, Fairmont, MN 56031.



ROBEN 80TH - Bev Roben of Sherburn will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday, October 23rd. Cards will reach her at P.O. Box 432, Sherburn, MN 56171.

HARTMANN 90TH - Adeline Hartmann of Truman will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, October 22nd. She was born October 22nd, 1926. Cards and birthday wishes may be sent to her at Truman Manor, 402 N. 4th Avenue East, Apt. 115, Truman, MN 56088.

Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will be serving a **Community Supper** each Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. The next meal will be next Wednesday and will be tuna casserole, vegetable and dessert. Free will offering accepted.

D&S Trophies in Fairmont observes 30 years

D&S Trophies is celebrating 30 years in business in Fairmont this week.

In 1986 Don and Sharon Oechsle started D&S Trophies in their home to fill their need for pedal pull trophies. In 1999 the business moved to its present location at 119 Downtown Plaza. A couple of years after the relocation the com-

pany purchased an existing embroidery company.

Don and Sharon are both deceased, but D&S Trophies & Embroidery continues under the ownership of their granddaughter and family, Sara and Luke Cyphers and their five employees.



Sharon and Don Oechsle



Sara and Luke Cyphers and Gage. Sara is the granddaughter of Don and Sharon Oechsle.

Graffiti Corner hosts Teen Costume and Talent Party

A Teen Costume & Talent Party was held last weekend at Graffiti Corner in Fairmont.

Well over 125 kids attended the event. It was sponsored by a local group of parishes for teens in 6th-12th grades.

Kids from Fairmont, Blue Earth, Armstrong and other communities joined in for the fun, and enjoyed frozen treats and coffee drinks. A \$100 prize was also awarded for both the top costume and best talent act.



The **Generation to Generation Antique Auction** will be held at Martin Luther High School, Northrop on Saturday, January 14th, 2017. Notifications of consignments

or donations of antiques, primitives and collectibles are needed before November 15th. Call 507-436-5249 for more information.

Annual "Trick or Eat" Food Drive in Fairmont

It is time for the Annual "Trick or Eat" Food Drive! Youth from our local churches will be collecting non-perishable food items from the Fairmont community.

This food drive will take place at churches in Fairmont on Wednesday, October 26th from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

This effort will result in donations to the local food shelves: Heaven's Table, St John Vianney Hope Shop and the Salvation Army. Please note: New collection time this year, we are starting at 5:30 p.m.

Thank you to our community in advance for supporting "Trick or Eat"!

Change in meeting date for Multiple Myeloma group

The Fairmont Area Multiple Myeloma Support Group will meet Saturday, October 29th (instead of October 22nd) from 10 a.m. to noon at The Classroom at Mayo Clinic Health Systems - Fairmont.

Guest speaker will be Peggy Wellmann, Clinical Nurse Educator, and the topic will be "Understanding Lab Values".

Please park on hospital side of the clinic and use the main hospital door and follow signs. All patients, family and friends are welcome. A conti-

nental breakfast is available. Please RSVP to Joyce Schultz at 507-230-0207.

THANK YOU

We want to thank our family and friends for their overwhelming acts of kindness, support and love during our time of loss. A special thank you to pastors Jackie, Steve, and John, the office team of Tina and Sue at Grace Lutheran, the women of the Funeral Committee and the Lakeview Funeral Home staff.

The family of
Chris Ronald Roalson

Marriage License Applications

Austin Scott Lehr and Alex McLee Bullock

The Sherburn American Legion Auxiliary will be holding a **Pancake Breakfast** on Sunday, October 23rd at the Sherburn American Legion Club. Serving will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pancakes will be prepared by the Sherburn Lions Club. Proceeds from a free-will offering will be used for Girls' State Program and other Auxiliary projects. Everyone is invited!

A ribbon cutting and appreciation ceremony for the **expanded and paved parking lot** at the Red Rock Center for the Arts is set for Wednesday, October 19th at 4 p.m. in the Red Rock parking lot. Come celebrate with us. It is not a big expansion but it is certainly an improvement from the previous six stall gravel parking lot. The project began in the summer of 2014 with the purchase of the neighboring property and has been completed with the help of generous individuals, businesses and the Martin County Area Foundation. Donors will be recognized, cookies, punch and cider will be served.

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Benefit to be held for Sonja Tobin

There will be a benefit for the family of Sonja Tobin of Swea City. The benefit will be on Sunday, October 23rd, at the North Union Middle School in Swea City with a meal of pork loin sandwiches, baked beans, chips, dessert, and a drink, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in the cafeteria. There also be a silent auction, with bidding closing at 1:00 p.m. and a live auction starting at 1:00 p.m.



Sonja was born with corarctation of the aorta, a birth defect of the aorta in her heart. She has had three open heart surgeries. She had the first surgery when she was only in kindergarten. This surgery involved patching and fixing the narrowing aorta. Sonja had her second surgery when she was 21 to repair the patch due to stretching as she had grown.

Recently, Sonja had her third open heart surgery to repair an aortic aneurysm,

replace the old patch, and to add in new sections of the aortic artery. Due to this surgery Sonja was hospitalized for several days and unable to work for months. As a result of the surgery the left side of her vocal cords are paralyzed and another surgery may be required to repair them.

Sonja and her husband, Casey, have three children, Peyton, 18, Dalton, 12, and Harley, 10. Peyton

is in her first year of college at Minnesota West Technical College, Dalton is in 6th grade and Harley is in 5th grade. Sonja is a paraprofessional at the North Union Middle School in Swea City, Casey works for Jerry's well Service in Armstrong.

Please help Sonja and her family eliminate the financial burden and ongoing medical expenses from this surgery, as well as, potential surgeries and treatment in the future.

Progress update on Trimont Veterans Tribute

Progress is slow but sure on the Trimont Veterans Memorial project.

The marble 'walls' have been ordered and the search for gravel is on, so the cement work can start soon! The tickets for the Quilt of Valor are on sale - the drawing will be taking place at Trimont's annual Veterans' Banquet on Friday, November 11th.

We would like to have a meeting concerning the Tribute on Tuesday, October 25th, at 7 p.m. at Trimont City Hall. The money for the quilt raffle should be turned in at that time.

Anyone sitting in the waiting room of a VA clinic soon begins to realize that every veteran that walks through the front door

has a story to tell. They have seen things and done things in their lifetimes that are interesting, history making, heroic and well worth the telling.

While we have been working on this project, we think it is obvious that everyone whose name will appear on the plaques has a story to tell as well. We already have a few of these stories and will be writing about them from time to time. If you have a story you would like to tell, or if you know someone who does, please call Kay Pope at 507-639-3533. We would love to hear from you.

Don't forget - Tuesday, October 25th, at 7 p.m., Trimont City Hall!

Medicare Open Enrollment Assistance

The Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging®, Inc. will once again be assisting Medicare beneficiaries with their 2017 Medicare plan research and enrollment.

Trained volunteers will be available by appointment in Blue Earth at the Blue Earth Community Senior Center. To schedule an appointment, call Linda at Blue Earth Community Senior Center at 507-526-3850 Friday afternoons after 1:00 pm.

Medicare beneficiaries need to bring with them current insurance information, their Medicare card and their medications.

The 2017 annual enrollment period for Medicare Prescription Drug Plans and Medicare Advantage Plans runs from October 15th, 2016 to December 7th, 2016. During this time, you can enroll in a plan if you did not previously enroll or change to a new plan. Changes then become effective on January 1st, 2017. If you do not make changes by December 7th, 2016, in most cases you will not be able to change plans again until 2018.

Medicare Open Enrollment Assistance is available in Blue Earth Tuesday, October 25th, 2016 and Thursday, November 17th, 2016 at the Blue Earth Community Senior Center, 118 W 7th St, Blue Earth. Call for an appointment.

Greiner Family Benefit Saturday in Truman

There will be a benefit for the Braydon Greiner family this Saturday, October 22nd from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Truman Community Building.

In 2013 at only six months old, Braydon Greiner was diagnosed with Type 1 Pleuropulmonary Blastoma (PPB) lung cancer - a rare pediatric cancer. He had surgery to remove a highly-aggressive cancerous cyst that was the size of a grapefruit. The cyst had completely collapsed his right lung and was pushing his heart and trachea up against his left lung. Following that surgery, he continued to have scans

to monitor cysts that were still in his lung. In July 2016, half of the remaining portion of his right lung was removed, taking the remaining cysts out as part of this procedure. A follow-up scan will be forthcoming at which time they are hoping Braydon will be cancer free.

As a result of ongoing

research and genetic testing for a more recently recognized Dicer 1 mutation, doctors have been able to determine that related diseases have been present in five generations of Braydon's family.

Braydon is the son of Brandon and Breezy



(Hudson) Greiner and the grandson of Teri Hudson and Vickie Greiner and the late Rick Greiner.

A spaghetti dinner, silent auction and bake sale will be held for the family. The spaghetti dinner will be a free-will offering. All proceeds go towards the medical expenses for the Greiner family.

Muskies stocked in Fairmont lakes

by: Michael J. Katzenmeyer,
Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc



October 11th, 2016, ended three years of anticipation, expectation, and angst, as the Department of Natural Resources stocked 314 Muskies in our reservoir. They ranged in size from 10 inches to 15 inches. They began at George Lake, scanning the chip number of each fish

before introducing them to their new habitat. Data received from this chip will provide valuable insight into their migration patterns and growth, as well as their mortality rate.

This stocking begins a critical stage in a long range plan that Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc., with the able and scientific based assistance of the DNR, is aimed at improving the fishery and the water quality of our reservoir.

The stocking will be repeated, in alternating years, two more times. The DNR will closely monitor the success of their efforts to determine whether or not they are providing the desired outcome.

The Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will meet at Heritage Acres on Thursday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.



Presentation College
Fairmont Campus Survey

Dear Citizens of Fairmont and Martin county, SURVEY

Presentation College - Fairmont campus seeks your input in an effort to continue to serve your future educational needs in the best possible way.

The following survey provides an opportunity for you to provide your opinions and ideas. The information from this survey will be used by decision-makers at Presentation College to inform future plans for the Fairmont campus Your input is valued and completion of this survey is appreciated greatly.

This survey is intended for adults (18 years & older), members of Fairmont and Martin County. Your participation is completely voluntary, and efforts will be made to keep your responses confidential. Responding to the survey will be considered consent for your participation, and to use your responses in the review and reporting process.

The survey will only take a few minutes.
Your input is appreciated.

www.surveymonkey.com/r/fairmontcommunity

Thank you

Everyone is invited to attend

The Annual Veteran's Day Banquet

Friday, November 11
at Fairmont National Guard Armory

Social: 5 pm •
Dinner: 6 pm with program to follow

Everyone is invited, due to limited seating, reservations are required.
Call the VFW between 10 am - 5 pm at (507) 235-9308 before November 2. Free will donation at the door with a suggested donation of \$10. Sponsored by the Veteran's of Foreign War Post 1222 and American Legion Post 36.

This is an alcohol free event

Public invited to local design charrette

Have you been encouraged by the many activities happening in the community as a result of Project 1590?

A new project is beginning and is looking for your input on Thursday, October 20th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts. Project 1590 and the Fairmont Market Square project, with the University of Minnesota Center for Sustainable Building Research, are collaborating on a design charrette for the area directly northwest of the intersection of Downtown Plaza and 4th Street.

The design charrette is a "paper" exercise that allows the public to provide input on what could be developed in this space. A charrette is an intensive planning session where citizens, designers and others collaborate on a vision for development. It provides a forum for ideas and offers the unique advantage of giving immediate feedback to the designers.

This location was

chosen for its potential for redevelopment and its opportunity as a nexus of housing, retail and light industry within the community.

UMN will be collecting input from attendees and then developing them into a plan for the space. The schematic draft design will be presented at the Red Rock Center on December 8th. As an extension of the downtown, the space could energize future additional new development in this corridor.

We are asking all sectors of the community to participate in this conversation including artists, students, seniors, minority groups, families (bring the kids), retail and small business owners, developers and others who would like to provide suggestions.

Questions can be directed to Linda Meschke at linda@ruraladvantage.org or 507-238-5449 [work] or 507-236-989 [cell]. Meschke serves on the board of Project 1590.

Fairmont Community Center Feasibility Study

by Randy Lubenow, Fairmont Community Center Committee

On October 10th at the Fairmont City Council meeting, Bolton and Menk presented the Fairmont Community Center feasibility study to the council and the residents of Fairmont. The Group made up of individuals from Project 1590, City of Fairmont, Fairmont Area Schools and Martin County asked Bolton and Menk to consider a community center with all of the amenities you the citizens of Fairmont and the surrounding area wanted. We gathered much of our data through the surveys taken by you the citizens in 2015 on what you wanted to see in Fairmont and public input through meetings and

at the Martin County Fair. We have also visited many centers and spoken with leaders of current projects in Marshall, Minnesota and Watertown, South Dakota.

The feasibility study showed exactly what we had hoped it would. That YES we can build a community center on the proposed ground between State Street and Johnson Street. YES this community center would give us several amenities that Fairmont is missing currently that you the citizens of Fairmont want. YES this facility would add money to our local economy. YES we would have a reasonably sized indoor pool

with plenty of space for all age groups to enjoy indoor activities during those long cold months of Minnesota winters. YES it would have a large area for conventions and trade shows that will bring people to Fairmont to shop in our hometown businesses and maybe even want to live in Fairmont and work in town. These facilities would also provide a fieldhouse and ice arena that would be used by many groups right here in our community.

How many times have you driven to another town's facility for an event and spent money in their town? Now people would be coming to Fairmont to

spend money in our town.

Voting YES for the half cent sales tax is the first step in making the results of this feasibility study a reality. Once the sales tax is passed by you the citizens of Fairmont then we can begin to apply for Federal, State and local grants and seek out private donations.

We have an incredible number of business leaders in Fairmont that have built many businesses from the ground up. We believe this same Fairmont Spirit that they have can be used to build a community center right here in Fairmont.

Vote YES November 8th.

Martin County 4-H State Horse Show results

Martin County 4-H'ers participated in the Minnesota 4-H State Horse Show September 16th-19th at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

Participants from Martin County 4-H exhibited in the following events:

Clifford, Claire, Trimont, Horse. Barrels, Jumping Figure 8 & Poles, Grade 10

Eisenmenger, Justine, Welcome, Horse. Showmanship - Western, West-

ern Horsemanship & Hunt Seat Equitation, Grade 6

Hall, Makayla, Granada, Horse. Showmanship - Western & Western Horsemanship, Grade 8

Kotewa, Mason, Fairmont, Horse. Barrels, Jumping Figure 8 & Poles, Grade 8

Neitzel, Jonissa, Fairmont, Horse. Barrels, Jumping Figure 8 & Poles, Grade 7

Steele, Alexa, Granada, Horse. Hunt Seat Pleasure,

Showmanship - Western & Western Pleasure, Grade 11

4-H'ers demonstrated their skills and knowledge in hippology, horse judging, horse training and achievement, speech and demonstrations about interest in horses or the horse industry, showmanship and drill team skills.

Youth who participate in the Minnesota 4-H Horse Project learn about show, trail, or endurance

riding; test their horse knowledge at quiz bowls or on judging teams, and study horse science.

"Through the Minnesota 4-H State Horse Show, youth build communications skills, and gain deeper interest in horses," said Brad Rugg, Extension 4-H director of animal science programs. "These experiences contribute to their success in school, future areas of study in college, and potential careers."

30th Rummage & Bake Sale

Huge Sale!

Thursday, October 20th

4 p.m.—8 p.m.

Friday, October 21st

8 a.m.—8 p.m.

Saturday, October 22nd

8 a.m.—noon

(\$2.00 Bag Sale)

Infant through Adult Clothing & Shoes Toys Books Furniture Household Items Miscellaneous



The tremendous outpouring of donations, faithful volunteer help in setting up and working the sale, and the shoppers, all help make this event such a success. Each spring and fall the sale provides funding which strengthens the educational ministry of MLHS—striving for excellence in all we do while keeping Christ Jesus FIRST.

~In loving memory of Virginia Krause—Rummage Sale Chairperson Lisa Trueblood is pictured with Virginia who was a faithful volunteer at all sales but one.



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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Lunch with a Friend

Last week I was invited to my friend's home, along with other friends for a wonderful lunch. My friend Sharon Hanson loves to try new recipes and always sets a beautiful table making her guests feel special. Lucky for you and me she is always willing to share her recipes, so today and for the next two weeks, I will share three from her lunch. I may make this salad recipe for Thanksgiving. It was wonderful, and I hope that you will like it too.

Harvest Salad

1 large butternut squash
2 Tablespoons olive oil
2 Tablespoons honey
1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 (8 oz.) poppy seed dressing
1/4 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
2-4 oz. pkg. gourmet mixed salad greens
4 oz. goat cheese, crumbled (I think feta cheese would be good too)
3/4 cup lightly salted roasted pecan halves
6 bacon slices, cooked and crumbled

Preheat oven to 400 degrees, peel and seed butternut squash. Cut into 3/4 inch cubes, toss with olive oil, honey, salt and pepper. Place on single layer in greased 15x10 inch pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes until brown, stir after 10 minutes, cool 10 minutes. Pulse poppy seed dressing and cranberries in food processor or you can use blender, Toss together squash, greens, bacon, cheese, crumbled bacon, and pecans place on large serving platter, serve with dressing mixture. You can toss some of the dressing with the salad before serving and pass additional dressing for guests. Have a great week! Add red, yellow, or green bell pepper chopped, with the onions and potatoes. Add sliced mushrooms with the onions and potatoes. Substitute ham or sausage for the bacon.

Have a great week!

Red Rock Center lists donations

The board and staff of the Martin County Preservation Association (Red Rock Center for the Arts) extends their sincere gratitude and say thank you to all who support us through participation, in-kind and monetary donations. We acknowledge the following people for their generosity and service from July through September.

Monetary Contributions

Martin County Commissioners
Bob and Sandy Meschke
Norm and Sandy Langford
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James and Lauretta Hagen
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Delores Waterbury

Memorials

Ken and Barb Scheef in memory of Liz Garry
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Carol Jensen in memory of Bud Bennett
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Virginia Riedesel in

memory of Elizabeth Garry
MaryDon Kislingbury in memory of Liz Garry
LeeAnn Backstrom in memory of Liz Garry

Honorium

MaryDon Kislingbury in honor of Ed and Corrie Schmerhorn

Carol Bennett in honor of Norm and Sandy Langford

Sandra Hallstrom in honor of Phil and Sandy's 50th Wedding Anniversary

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Virginia Riedesel in honor of Phil and Sharon Hanson

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Michael and Melissa Kutch

Ruby's Pantry Food Distribution

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain on Saturday, October 22nd from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 280th Avenue.

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

Ruby's Pantry is in its

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

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 23, 1991

Daylight saving time was to end at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 27th. Six states and America territories did not observe it: Arizona, Hawaii, the portion of Indiana in the Eastern time zone, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

From "Grandad's Musings" column: "Signs all over town say gas is \$1.08, but it's really much closer to \$1.09. A new car is advertised for under \$10,000 and it is, but only by \$5. And the real estate agent says not to advertise the house for \$50,000, but \$49,900 so people will think they're getting a real bargain. These are the gimmicks of advertis-

ing that most of us know are there, and we choose whether we want to be taken in by them or not."

Enderson Clothing for men & young men was in the midst of its 27th Anniversary Sale

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 23, 1966

Earl L. Nolte, commercial supervisor for the Fairmont and Sherburn groups of Central Telephone Co., was promoted to a newly-created position with the company in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The new job was to be as training supervisor for company personnel from Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri divisions.

Three Fairmont High School orchestra violinists were to join the Minnesota all-State Orchestra for a four-day tour in northern Minnesota. They were Kathy Linton, Sue Rich and Shelley Clifford.

In a special ceremony, Martin County VFW accepted the membership of veterans of four wars covering a span of 40 years. They were Joe Landsteiner, WWI; Don Snyder, WWII; Bob Annerud, Korean Conflict; and Lee Larimore, Viet Nam engagement. The post was seeking to better its 1966 membership of 770.

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E-mail: birdingbits@cflrr.com
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

According to Webster's Dictionary, leader is defined as "a person who has commanding authority or influence". I truly believe that Debbie Foster's picture should be next to that definition.

At a very young age, my sister Angie and I always knew our mom was important to the town. We would be stopped almost everywhere we went, and people sought out her opinion or asked her for her take on an issue. Now, at the age of 35, this continues to happen when my mother and I are in town. Whether it was her time serving on the school board or leading committees at church, we saw our

mom being respectful to all she encountered, taking the time to truly listen and hear the concerns and opinions brought to her, and showing genuine empathy for the issues at hand.

My parents taught Angie and I to be hard workers, treat everyone as you would like to be treated and never give up! We were also strongly encouraged to attend weekly church services as well as participate in Sunday School, Confirmation, vacation bible school and youth group activities. Growing up, Angie and I didn't quite appreciate the small-town feeling of Fairmont, nor did we appre-

ciate our parents' strong faith, and yet our mom and dad never wavered. As a parent now myself, I am so grateful for the upbringing I had, and I am thankful for all of the things my parents "forced" me to do. Debbie Foster loves our town, and she will be the biggest advocate to make Fairmont the best place to be. My mother doesn't shy away from challenges or crisis; she bravely faces them, knowing she has the patience, open-mindedness and willingness to make the best choices possible to make the most positive impact.

My mother has always been proud to be a Fairmontite, and I am grateful to be one as well. It's time to elect Debbie Foster as mayor of Fairmont!

Amber (Foster) Ruda

Dear Editor:

I am writing today to show my support for Deb Foster, candidate for the Mayor of Fairmont.

I have known Deb for many years, first as a neighbor. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to friends and neighbors. Secondly, Deb played a big part in my late

husband, Chuck Groth's, mayoral bid in 1999. When Chuck was first thinking of running for Mayor, Deb was the one he entrusted to run his campaign. She led the election effort, was a soundboard on important issues and a very valued member of his campaign. Through

this process, she demonstrated leadership skills, was able to handle multiple priorities and put the community first. I hope you will join me in supporting Deb Foster for the next Mayor of Fairmont.

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Dear Editor,

Thank you for including the picture of Jeanie Schultz (page nine) in your October 12th, 2016 edition.

I drive by her most mornings and have often wondered who the charming lady with the beaming smile is. She is the kind of

person who helps make Fairmont a great place to live!

Sincerely,
Dr. Scott P. Burtis

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To The Editor:

If you live in my hometown of Fairmont, I'd like to suggest that you vote for my sister Debbie Foster to serve as your next Mayor. I know she is uniquely qualified to serve you in that capacity.

In 1980, eight months pregnant with twins, Debbie and her late husband Mike took me into their recently formed household after our mother remarried and moved to Jackson. It was early in my senior year and I remain in their debt for allowing me to graduate as a Cardinal.

Debbie has already demonstrated her willingness to give back to the community by serving four elected terms on the Fairmont School Board. After she decided not to run again, her former colleagues thought enough of her prior service and abilities that they requested that she return to the board to fill the unexpired

term of a member relocating with a job change. She willingly accepted their request.

While serving 10 years on the board, Debbie learned how elected officials work cooperatively to develop and manage a multi-fund, multi-million dollar budget. She learned to understand governmental borrowing,

accounting and accountability. Debbie assisted in negotiating union contracts within the confines of the labor laws and local budgetary realities. These valuable skills are easily transferred from a School Board seat to a Council and Mayor form of governance.

I have spent 21 years of my career working for southern Minnesota cities, either as an administrator or development director. I have proudly served under 5 different Mayors. I know the characteristics and traits of a great Mayor. Debbie has the character, knowledge and skills to

excel as the next Mayor of Fairmont.

Debbie has developed the rigid honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness, authenticity, confidence, positivity, compassion and dedication to be an exceptional Mayor. She is an effective leader, team builder and communicator who is willing to listen to every point of view. Personally, she is the true North on my moral compass. She will always do what is right for you, every time.

I can't vote for my sister Debbie. I sure hope you will.

Rosten "Rusty" Wille
Mankato

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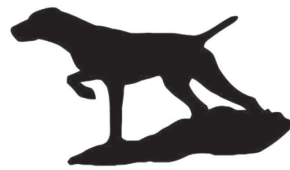
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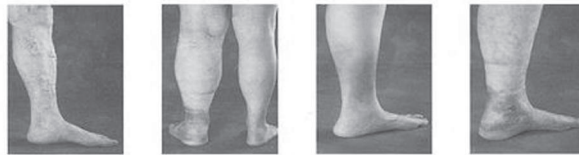
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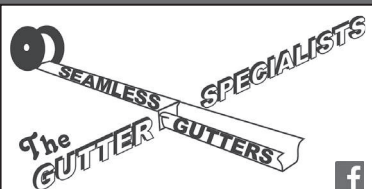
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Harvest is progressing along nicely around this area. As I drive home from work each night, I can see more and more yard lights and town lights than before, which means more crops are coming out of the fields. The rainfall in this area has finally slowed so that farmers can get through their fields. We

had our own version of a harvest at the Hagen farm last weekend. Our nephew, Chase was out to stay with us Saturday and Sunday, so we decided to harvest the squash, pumpkins and gourds from the garden. We filled every wagon, loader, trailer and basket we had with the bountiful harvest! It looks like the rest of the family and our church will have



lots of decorations and good squash to eat.

Oh to be a kid again!

O u r n e p h e w Chase is at the age where he is

in awe of all the activity taking place on the farms in the area. I can remember how I was at his age when it came time for harvest - I wanted to be right in the middle of all the action! I took Chase over to



various pieces of equipment around the farm. After our ride on the combine, we got to drive our two-cylinder tractor back home after it was repaired by Darin, so we got to see the countryside at 13 miles per hour. It was the best way to take in the sights, sounds and smells of fall while on that ride.

Cancer Survivor Stories

This month, the Photo Press is observing cancer awareness by featuring stories from local cancer survivors. They are told in the author's own words and can be very powerful to those who read it, those who are fellow survivors and those who may be going through cancer treatments at this very time. This week we feature Breast Cancer

Survivor Angie Ziemer. I have known Angie for many years as she and I were classmates throughout school in Ceylon. We even went to Senior Prom together! Our church has had Angie on our prayer list through her treatments, so I have been able to keep up on her progress. I'm glad she has agreed to share her story with us, so be sure and read it in this week's Photo Press.

Fundraisers, Pancake Suppers and more!

Before I go this week, I have a few activities to highlight in the coming week. On Saturday, October 22nd, There will be a Braydon Greiner Family Benefit from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Truman Community Building. It will feature a spaghetti dinner, silent auction and bake sale. Proceeds go toward medical costs for Braydon, who is suffering from PPB lung

Cancer. On Sunday, October 23rd there will be a pancake breakfast at the Sherburn American Legion from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be free will offering with funds raised going to Girls' State program. Also On Sunday, October 23rd, there will be a benefit for Sonja Tobin of Swea City, Iowa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at North Union Middle School in Swea City. There will be a pork loin meal, silent and live auction. Sonja has a heart defect from birth and has had surgeries to correct it. Proceeds go toward medical costs.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Enjoy the season of Fall!

Jeff

The Harvest Of That Day Will Be Done

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



All farmers know the importance of a timely rain. It is needed to make things sprout, grow and flourish. However, there is a time when the same rain can disrupt and the time of harvest is one of those times. The motor of the combine is struggling for needed power as it harvests soybeans that were bred to have dry beans in the pod that mature on stems of green. The genet-

ics within the soybeans strengthens the stems so that they can hold up the heavy load of high yield and to stand in case of hail damage.

The farmer has lots of time to think. The turning reel on the header seems to send a message, "Watch me closely as I am bringing in to the sickle what took you a whole year to grow". They think about how the harvest situation would be

different if there had been a killing frost. What is a fear of early fall can be a blessing if the frost comes later! The sound of the combine tells the farmer much.

A motor hums its message. However, the sound changes when bunches of cut-off

beans stems collect on the header and finally travel into the mouth of the combine. The noise that the combine makes when this happens could mean the combine is "slugged" with the stems of green, which means that they have to be cut from the cylinder and inside beaters with a knife. Most operators have faced this situation and are careful to avoid it if possible.



The combine's struggle lessens during the late afternoon. The motor of the slow-moving combine welcomes the change that comes when the farmer notices the changing sky. The western sky darkens and a few drops of rain appear on the windows of the cab. Experience tells the farmer that it will take very little time to toughen the stems even more. When this happens, THE HARVEST OF THAT DAY WILL BE DONE. The rain continues and the farmer has to react quickly. There are several loads of valuable soybeans at the end of the field, the combine's tank is full and there are

many things to do. The farmer watches the large tires of the combine pick up the dirt of the field and wonders how long it will be before the combining can resume.

The rain has brought urgency to the time of harvest. The combine must be unloaded and put into a dry place of storage. The loads of soybeans at the end of the field must be put inside. The farmer sees the black tracks of mud made by the combine, wagons, tractors or trucks running through the expensive rock surface of the farm yard. His face cringes from the mess!

2016 State Fair 4-H General Livestock results

Minnesota 4-Hers from 86 counties arrived with over 2800 animals at the 2016 "Great Minnesota Get-Together" for this year's 4-H livestock encampment held Thursday, August 25th - Sunday, August 28th.

As part of the educational component, Minnesota 4-H requires every youth exhibiting an animal to also participate in knowledge tests, skill-a-thons, and personal interviews directly related to the animal species they are exhibiting.

The number of livestock exhibited included:

- 617 Beef cattle
- 423 Dairy animals
- 342 Dairy and Meat Goats
- 241 Poultry
- 313 Rabbits
- 380 Sheep
- 483 Swine
- 61 Llama and Alpaca

Congratulations to

all the youth that participated. Martin County had 55 youth participate in the following areas: (name, department, class description)

- Cutler, Jarek: Beef, Maine Anjou, Registered Junior Yearling

- Murphy, Chloe: Beef, Foundation Simmental, Junior Yearling (B)

- Quinn, Macy: Beef, Dairy Steer - Pure Breed Division I

- Ringnell, Mersades: Beef, Maine Anjou, Registered Summer Yearling

- Saxton, Carissa: Beef, Composite Charolais, Registered Spring Calf

- Segar, Nickolas: Beef, Steer Calf

- Steuber, Lily: Beef, Heifer Calf

- Thate, Andrea: Beef, Foundation Simmental, Junior Yearling (A)

- Thate, Nicholas: Beef, Steer, Crossbreds and Other Breeds Division III

- Wedel, Noah: Beef, Market Beef

- Wedel, Noah: Beef,

Market Heifer

- Wildfeuer, Autumn: Beef, Cow and Calf - Commercial

- Wildfeuer, Madisen: Beef, Purebred Simmental, Registered Junior Yearling (B)

- Zafar, Sadia: Beef, Commercial Junior Yearling (A)

- Bonin, Briclyn: Dairy, Holstein, Registered - Fall Calf

- Calkins, Abigayle: Dairy, Holstein, Grade - Three Year Old Cow

- Hall, Makayla: Dairy, Holstein, Registered - Summer Junior Yearling

- Petschke, Kaleb: Dairy, Ayrshire, Registered and Grade Calf

- Potthoff, Logan: Dairy, Ayrshire, Registered and Grade Calf

- Potthoff, Lucas: Dairy, Ayrshire, Registered and Grade Senior Yearling

- Curtis, Morgan: Dairy, Goat U n r e c o r d e d Grade - Milking Doe - Three or Four Years Old

- Fowler, Tessa: Dairy,

Goat Saanen, Purebred or American (7/8) - Dry Yearling Doe

- Potthoff, Bryan: Dairy, Goat Sable, Purebred or American (7/8) - Dry Yearling Doe

- Huinker, Benjamin: Market Goat, Senior Meat Breeding Doe - B

- Wannarka, Alexander: Market Goat, Meat Dry Breeding Yearling - B

- Bachenberg, Abigail: Poultry, Chickens - Egg Production - Brown Egg Layers

- Bachenberg, Magdelyn: Poultry, Chickens - Egg Production - White Egg Layers

- Amborn, Leah: Rabbit Polish - Junior Buck

- Fisher, Elizabeth: Rabbit, Polish - Senior Buck

- Meyer, Jazlyn: Rabbit Jersey Wooly - Senior Doe

- Petschke, Hannah: Rabbit, Mini Satin - Senior Doe

- Schafer, Alexi: Rabbit, Netherland Dwarf - Senior Doe

- Trumpold, Haley:

Rabbit, Satin - Senior Buck

- Trumpold, Heather: Rabbit, Mini Lop - Junior Buck

- Busche, Shawn: Sheep, Market Lamb - White Face

- Forsberg, Zachary: Sheep, Wether Dams - Black Face (Must be Slick Shorn) - Ewe Lamb

- Fowler, Jedidiah: Sheep, Market Lamb - Black Face

- Graif, Chloe: Sheep, Suffolk, Registered (Fitted & Slick Shorn) - Yearling Ewe

- Neusch, Hannah: Sheep, Suffolk, Registered (Fitted & Slick Shorn) - Yearling Ewe

- Olson, Bailey: Sheep, Market Lamb - White Face

- Sinn, Tanner: Sheep, Market Lamb - Black Face

- Tlam, Erin: S h e e p, Market Lamb - Black Face

- Wedel, Logan: Sheep, Market Lamb - Black Face

- Mielke, Rachael: Swine, Berkshire, Registered - January Gilt

- Becker, Joni: Swine,

Market Barrow - Crossbred

- Becker, Lance: Swine, Market Gilt

- Becker, Larissa: Swine, Market Barrow - Crossbred

- Becker, Leyton: Swine, Market Barrow - Crossbred

- Jensen, Brady: Swine, Yorkshire, Registered

- Matejka, Emily: Swine, Market Barrow - Hampshire, Registered

- Melson, Emelia: Swine, Market Gilt

- Melson, Seth: Swine, Market Barrow - Crossbred

- Mielke, Derek: Swine, Market Gilt

- Olson, Justin: Swine, Market Barrow - Crossbred

- Saxton, Camren: Swine, Market Barrow - Duroc, Registered

- Ziemer, Emily: Swine, Yorkshire, Registered

Congratulations to all 4-H youth!

Sharing Her Story

ANGIE ZIEMER

MY STORY

My name is Angie Ziemer and I am a Ceylon resident who currently works at Federated Rural Electric in Jackson. I have an AA in accounting from MN West in Jackson and an AA in liberal arts from MN State - Mankato. After working in Windom, the Twin Cities, and Sioux Falls, I returned to my hometown to be near family. Many of you may know me from playing softball or volleyball or from my years at Christensen Lumber and Millworks in Fairmont.

On November 13th, 2014 I received a telephone call that would alter my life. My test results were back and I had breast cancer - invasive ductal carcinoma - in two spots. I was just getting back from my lunch break when the call came. I listened to the news and then tried to go back in and work. That didn't go so well! I told my co-workers that I had just been diagnosed with can-

cer and then I left for the day. I needed to go home and start researching to see what I was up against. I made some telephone calls to a couple of friends who are breast cancer survivors and asked them as many questions as I could think of. I also went online and started researching. I wanted to learn as much as I could.

This journey actually started on Monday, November 3th, 2014 when I went in for my annual checkup and mammogram. The previous two years I had to have repeat screenings and ultrasounds. Thursday afternoon I had not heard anything so I thought I was clear. However I got home that night and had a message that I needed to come in for a repeat mammogram. I went in the following Monday for another mammogram and an ultrasound. The next day I went to Mankato for a biopsy. Those results came in on Thursday, November 13th. I was told to schedule an appointment with a surgeon in Mankato within the next week to ten days. I saw a surgeon in Mankato that next week and it was recommended that I have surgery right away - they



could schedule it within two weeks.

After talking to the other breast cancer survivors about their diagnosis and procedures, I decided to get a second opinion. December 4th and 5th I went to Rochester for testing. It was determined that my cancer was HER2 positive and they recommended that I have chemotherapy before surgery to shrink the tumors. At the end of December, I started twelve weekly chemo sessions at Mayo - Fairmont with Taxol, Herceptin and Perjeta. I went in and had my hair cut short the second week of chemo since it was going to fall out from the treatments. A week later my sister Tammy shaved my head for me since it was falling out quite rapidly by then. I had already purchased two wigs so I was set. After having red curly hair forever, I decided to go with a short brown wig and a longer strawber-

ry blonde wig. We called the strawberry blonde wig my Amy wig, since it made me look a lot like my sister.

Throughout the first twelve treatments there were some complications with my liver and heart so a few treatments had to be backed up. Next came two months of every other week treatments with Adriamycin and Cytosan. These treatments were a lot harder on me. I had to go on two different heart medications to help prevent damaging my heart further. I was dizzy quite often and a lot more tired. The ends of my fingers kept breaking open and my finger nails and toenails peeled off in layers. I frequently wore sandals even during the cold weather so I did not have pressure from the shoes on my toes.

Although these treatments slowed me down quite a bit, I continued to work full time. I attended my nephews' basketball games and track meets and my niece's JO volleyball and dance competitions. I felt it was better to stay active rather than sit home and think about what could happen. I did miss out on a few things including my niece's bridal shower due to dizziness and nausea.

My last chemo was Friday, May 15th. I met with my surgeon and oncologists in Rochester the next week. Test results showed that both tumors were shrunk to almost nothing.

I had a lumpectomy in Rochester on June 8th, 2015. On July 9th, I started radiation treatments at Sanford - Worthington. I had 28 treatments at standard dosage and then five concentrated "boost" treatments. I was able to schedule most of these treatments around lunch time. I would drive from work in Jackson to Worthington for treatment, then grab lunch and eat it in the car on my way back to work.

From then until May of 2016, I had Herceptin treatments every third week to complete a full year. This is given to help prevent the cancer from returning. The day of my last Herceptin treatment I received a telephone call that a spot on my nose was basal cell carcinoma and I would need to have surgery to remove that. I had Mohs surgery in Rochester. They removed the cancerous tissue and grafted that area with skin from inside my ear. The nose wasn't too painful but the ear was quite tender for a few weeks.

I am now on to the checkup stage. I see my oncologist and dermatologist every three months. I would like to thank all of

the staff at the Mayo infusion lab and Sanford radiology departments. What amazing people they are!! Also, thanks to my family and friends for all of their support during the last two years.

One thing I learned from going through cancer is that I am stronger than I had imagined. I also think keeping my schedule as close to normal as I could and keeping as "busy" as I felt up to really helped me. A friend recommended to me that I should keep a journal to track life after cancer diagnosis. I wish I would have done a better job of journaling but I recorded the main things.

Last month my niece Ashley (my nephew Eric's wife) died at the age of 25 years from cancer. The day of Ashley's funeral, my brother-in-law Tim had surgery in Rochester to remove cancer from his tongue. It seems we are constantly hearing of someone we know being diagnosed with cancer. I hope and pray that a cure for cancer will be found in my lifetime!

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My neighbor Crandall stops by

By Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. My horoscope said that I would try to sleep until the crack of noon, but fail. Then I'd eat,



breathe and wish I could go back to bed. It was amazing in its accuracy. It even said that I'd be boycotting businesses that sell things I can't afford. That's incredible. I saw a miniature collie today. I looked, but didn't see a miniature June Lockhart anywhere. My gourd crop wasn't good this year. All I raised were the little dipper and the big dipper. I ate with Weasel at the Eat Around It Cafe yesterday. Weasel needed some caffeine. He isn't irritable enough without it. Weasel took home a big doggy bag of food."

"Everything he didn't eat, huh?" I say.

"Everything that everybody in the cafe didn't eat. I took my parents to Minneapolis for a church meeting. Pop is a practicing Lutheran, but Ma is on the national team. The nice thing about the Twin Cities is that they are close to Minnesota. I watched an hour-long TV show that said that Americans are lazy. What a load of hooley."

"Why didn't you change the channel?" I ask.

"I would have, but the clicker was just out of my reach."

Someone needs to take the fall

I watched a squirrel go from zero to nuts in three seconds. It scurried about madly. It became squirrelly, I suppose.

People notice fewer birds at feeders in late summer and early fall. With the ripening of summer's vegetation there is an abundance of natural foods. As natural food stocks decline, the birds will return.

My yard bloomed in blue jays and white-throated sparrows. I'd watched Franklin's and ring-billed gulls feed on earthworms forced from their homes by floodwaters in Waseca. It gave me a sudden urge for gummy worms. I thought of something the football coach, Darrell Royal, said, "If worms carried pistols, birds wouldn't eat 'em."

Kay Boyken sent a photo of a bald eagle catching fish in the flooded parking lot of Godfather's in Albert Lea. The restaurant

reopened and the eagle fishes elsewhere.

Q-and-A

"Why are there so many dead skunks on the roads?" A skunk's sense of smell and hearing are excellent, but it has poor eyesight. Skunks don't conduct themselves well around cars. Young skunks are dealing with dogs and cars for the first time. You'll smell the results.

"When can we expect the first snow?" The first measurable snowfall in northern Minnesota averages mid-October, mid-November in southern Minnesota and Minneapolis the first week of November. The median dates that the temperature hits 32 degrees are as follows: Albert Lea 10/5, Bemidji 9/22, Brainerd 9/21, Crookston 9/23, Duluth 9/23, Fergus Falls 9/28, Marshall 10/4, Minneapolis 10/3, Rochester 10/1 and St. Cloud 9/24.

"Why do I see more vultures than I used to?" Their northward movement is likely because the interstate highway system increased the supply of vulture food in the form of roadkill.

"Why do my bird feeders get busy before a storm?" Because birds are hell-bent for weather. Most birds have a middle-ear receptor called the Vitali organ, which senses small changes in barometric pressure. It isn't named after Dick Vitale, a basketball broadcaster more famous for his mouth than his ears. The birds consider feeders a reliable food source and stock up, just as we do before storms.

"When should I prune oaks?" Trim oak trees in November through February. The main reason for this pruning schedule is the prevention of oak wilt. The sap beetle that spreads oak wilt is attracted to fresh cuts. Pruning is best done when the beetles aren't active.

"Does peppermint spray repel bats?" People spray it in the hopes of discouraging spiders and mice. I doubt that it works. Mothballs, cinnamon, coyote urine and green tea don't. I hope it does. At least it gives an attic a pleasant smell.

"The armor on my binoculars is melting. What causes that and how can I stop it?" I suspect it's a result of contact with mosquito spray (DEET). I provided binoculars for bird walks I led and one of them became sticky. I tried the usual things--ignoring the binoculars, pretending they didn't exist and washing them in Murphy Oil Soap. Talcum powder made for lovely white binoculars, but didn't help. Lemon (orange works, too) essential oil did the trick and the binoculars smell terrific.

"How do I get a bat out of my living room?" Attics provide bats the high temperatures and undisturbed environments needed for resting, birthing and rearing young. Young bats sometimes take wrong turns and end up in living areas of a home. They don't want to be there just as much as you don't want them there. They won't fly at you or get in your hair. If you open doors and windows and turn off the lights, the bat will generally find its way outside. Put a box over a landed animal and slide a piece of cardboard underneath. Release the bat by placing it on a raised area outside as bats have difficulty taking flight from the ground.

"What animal is hit most often by cars?" It'd be an insect. Not sure which species. Many birds are hit - swallows might be the one I see most often. Research published in The Journal of Wildlife Management showed that 89 million to 340 million birds suffer fatal injuries from vehicle encounters annually. Deer are the animal most often reported as hit by vehicles. State Farm Insurance estimates that more than 1.2 million deer, elk and moose - mostly deer - were struck in 2015 in the U.S., with a West Virginia driver having a 1 in 41 chance of hitting a deer.

Thanks for stopping by "Let us be protectors of creation...protectors of one another and the environment." -- Pope Francis I "Happiness is a direction, not a place." -- Sydney J. Harris DO GOOD. © Al Batt 2016



Watch out for deer. They don't all cross the road by the Deer Crossing sign. Photo by Al Batt

Fall Cheer Clinic held in Fairmont

Future cheerleaders learning all kinds of fun skills at our fall cheer clinic at Fairmont elementary October 8th. Fairmont varsity cheerleaders sponsored the event for area future cheerleaders.



Cross Country Results

The Cardinal Girls cross country team won the Blue Earth Area Invite last Tuesday. The Card Boys took third in the team event. Jenna Pavich, 19.47, took first overall in the girl's race. Andrew Moeller, 17.21, the top finisher for the Cards placed 5th.

CARD GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY (77-1)

Team scores: 1st Cards 144:48; Belle Plaine 150:48; BEA 173:23; St. James Area 176:45; St. Peter Incomplete

Girls Individuals: Overall finish - Heat finish

1st Jenna Pavich 19.47 - 1st Heat C; 2nd Iliana Ramon 20.01 - 2nd Heat C; 3rd Sarah Krumholz 20.43 - 1st Heat B; 4th Laura Thompson 20.45 - 2nd Heat B; 8th Molly Hawkins 20.59 - 6th Heat C; 9th Tabitha Thatcher 21.13

- 1st Heat A; 11th Emily Haugen 21.21 - 2nd Heat A; 13th Megan Hawkins 21.33 - 3rd Heat A; 17th Lizzy Subbert 22.06 - 6th Heat B; 19th Elora Ramon 22.42 - 5th Heat A; 25th Anna Sundblad 23.35 - 9th Heat A

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CARD BOYS CROSS COUNTRY (53-22)

Team scores: 1st Belle Plaine 126:39; St. James Area 126:57; Cards 129:55; St. Peter 139:01; BEA 143:21

Boys Individuals: Overall Finish - Heat finish

5th Andrew Moeller 17.21 - 5th Heat C; 7th Nathan Willett 17.34 - 7th Heat C; 21st Dayton Pasch 18.43 - 6th Heat B; 24th Cody Lane 18.55 - 8th Heat

B; 26th Darrian Kueker 18.58 - 13th Heat C; 29th Ben Huinker 19.03 - 9th Heat B; 31st Noah Wolter 19.24 - 8th Heat A; 32nd Brandon Williams 19.25 - 9th Heat A; 35th Jacob Lueth 19.52 - 12th Heat A; 38th Tyrell Zieske 20.12 - 15th Heat A



Andrew Moeller



Jenna Pavich

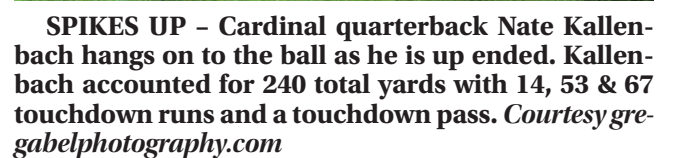
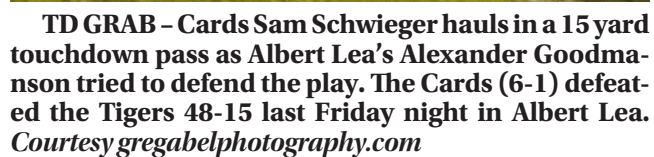
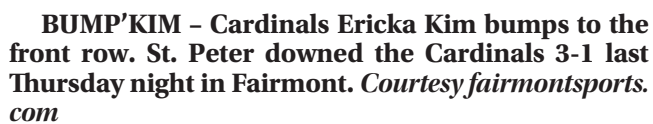
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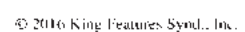
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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers



The Northrop 12/13U team recently competed in the Minnesota State University (MSU) Fall Baseball program, playing double headers on four consecutive Sundays. The team's overall record was 7 - 1. This was a great way to finish off the 2016 season and begin to prepare for 2017.



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WED: Lunch: Pepperoni pizza pasta bake, breadstick, green beans, broccoli, grapes.

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WED: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, rice pudding.

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TUE: Corn dog, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange, apple.
WED: Tator tot hotdish, dinner roll, spinach salad, carrots, fruit.

CryptoQuote answer

It makes all the difference whether you hear an insect in the bedroom or the garden.
— Robert Lynd

FAIRMONT AREA

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OCT 20 - 26

Breakfast menu can be found online.

THUR: No School.
FRI: No School.
MON: No School.
TUE: Lunch K-6: Spaghetti, sunbutter and banana roll up, broccoli, caesar salad, banana, cinnamon apple slices.
JR/HS: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, sweet corn salad, tossed salad, cherry tomatoes, orange, applesauce.
WED: Lunch K-6: Mashed potatoes and chicken bowl, dinner roll, turkey BLT wrap, corn, red pepper strips, apple, mandarin orange and pineapple. **JR/HS:** Pepperoni pizza pasta bake, breadstick, peas, marinated tomato and cucumber salad, tossed salad, broccoli, grapes, pineapple tidbits



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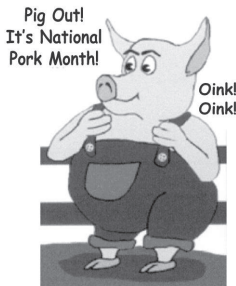
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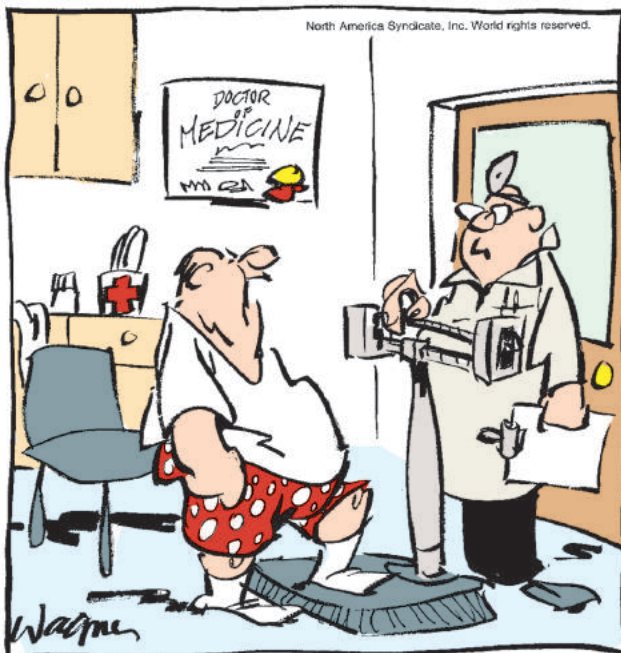
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OBITUARY notices

Barbara M. Schmidt, 86

Private family services for Barbara M. Schmidt, 86, of Ceylon, will be held per Barb's wishes at a later date at Lake Belt Township Cemetery in Ceylon. Barbara passed away Wednesday morning, October 12th, 2016, at her home in Ceylon. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Barbara M. (Huemoller) Schmidt was born July 4th, 1930, in Big Fork, Minnesota, the daughter of Carl and Emily (Dobson) Huemoller. She received her education from the Big Fork school system and graduated from Big Fork High School.

On September 3rd, 1950, Barbara was united in marriage to Gerald "Jerry" Schmidt at St. John's United Church of Christ in Ceylon. Together the couple made their home on the Schmidt family farm until moving to Mesa, Arizona. In 1963, Barbara and Jerry returned to Ceylon before moving to Fairmont. Following Jerry's death, Barbara returned to Ceylon to be close to family.

Barb worked for many years as a Medical Secretary at the Fairmont Hospital, retiring after over 30 years of service. In her spare time, Barb enjoyed doing needlepoint and collecting antiques. She looked forward to the yearly "Mystery" trips that she and her friends would go on and she especially treasured spending time with her family.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Cheri Leiding and her husband, Lonnie, of Ceylon, Randy Schmidt and his wife, Heidi, of Granda, Becky Mathews and her significant other, Paul Dye, of Clear Lake, IA, and Kathy Frolik of Fairmont; grandchildren, Josh (Beth) Leiding, Noah Leiding, Elizabeth (Jon) Petschke, Aimee (Caleb) Abel, Ben Stabner, Bradey (Jenny) Schmidt, Eric (Stephanie) Schmidt, Isaac (Hilary) Pirie, Joe (special friend, Amanda Johnson) Pirie, Brock (fiancé, Kelsey Taylor) Frolik, and Samantha Frolik; great granddaughters, Jaiden Leiding, Johanna Petschke, Cadence Leiding, Gabby Leiding, Saige Leiding, Cora Schmidt, Cheyenne Abel, Bryanna Petschke, Amalia Leiding, Adriana Leiding, Adilene Petschke, Hadley Schmidt, Lena Petschke, Hudson Schmidt, and Eleanor Pirie, and; sister,

Carol Cary of WA; brother, Steve Huemoller of MT; sister-in-law, Arlene Lindell of Fairmont; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Emily Huemoller; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Charles and Frieda Schmidt; a son, Michael Gerald Schmidt; granddaughter, Larissa Frolik; daughter-in-law, Linda Schmidt-Norman; brother, Charles "Ike" Huemoller; and brothers-in-law, Wayne Lindell and Darold Cary.

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Dr. Bruce Patrick Rave



Dr. Bruce Patrick Rave passed away at his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico on August 1st, 2016.

Private memorial and interment were held for family. He was a good man. May he rest in peace.

Melvin R. Cox, 84



Funeral service for Melvin R. Cox, 84, of Fairmont, will be 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 21st, at Lakeview Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Visitation will be 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Friday at Lakeview Funeral Home.

Melvin passed away Sunday morning, October 16th, 2016 at the Lakeview Methodist Healthcare Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Services is handling the arrangements for the family.

Melvin Robert Cox was born on January 8th, 1932 in rural Jackson County, the son of Leo and Mildred (Eisenmenger) Cox. He attended school in Petersburg, MN and then worked at an auto repair garage in Petersburg. He

met Marilyn Peterson on a blind date and they were later married on October 15th, 1955. Together the couple made their home in Fairmont where they were blessed with three children, Marlae, Todd and Tami. Marilyn passed away on March 29th, 2016.

While in Fairmont, Melvin worked at Hodgman's, 3M, Motor Inn and Reco Motors. He then went to Fairmont Railway Motors. Melvin loved to work with cars and enjoyed being part of the Pit Crew for Frank Wacholz Racing. He was also involved with the Blizzard Snowmobile Club, dance club, bowling league, loved to fish and cherished time with his grandchildren. Those that are left to cherish his memory include three children, Marlae Cox-Kolek and her husband, Mike, of St. Peter, Todd Cox and his wife, Tammy, of Fairmont, Tami Vogt of Fairmont; grandchildren, Matt Kennedy and special friend, Shannon Schwenn, Lindsey Kolek and fiancé, Mike Hanson, Lukas Kolek and special friend, Samantha Jaeger, Cody Roberts and wife, Morgan, Parker Cox and special friend, Alexis Johnson, Justin Roberts, Hunter Cox, and Katayah Larson; great grandchildren, Braxton Roberts, Bentley Roberts, Lauren Kennedy and Colin Hanson; brother, Daryl Cox and special friend, Jennifer; many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Melvin was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Marilyn Cox; twin brother, Marvin Cox; other brothers, Keith Cox, Duane "Bud" Cox; sisters, Luella Johnson, Leona Anderson, Beverly Wyatt and Marlene Strampe.

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Gregory L. Korth, 61



Gregory "Greg" Lawrence Korth, 61, of Fairmont, died peacefully at his home on Lake George Thursday, October 6th, 2016. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at the Lakeview Funeral Home on Friday, October 21st, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. with a time for friends and family to gather and share memories prior to

the service, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Please feel free to wear your favorite sports apparel.

Greg was born to James and Marilyn (Steiner) Korth in Mankato, on December 26th, 1954, graduated from Loyola High School in 1973 where he participated in all sports under the direction of his father, Coach Korth, and attended Mankato State University before moving to Fairmont. Greg married Athena Nawrocki in Fairmont on December 4th, 1981. He was employed by Fairmont Foods for many years, working his way up to the purchasing department where he was the Purchasing Manager for 25 years before his retirement in 2015. Greg's hobbies included gardening and landscaping around his yard, sports and following The Minnesota Wild. He especially treasured spending time with his grandchildren who were the joy of his life.

Greg is survived by his beloved children, Aubrey (Will) McAdams of Fairmont, Dain of East Bethel and Trey Williams of Sioux Falls, SD, who he loved like a son, five grandchildren, Logan, Madelyn, Abigayle, Atticus and Syllis, his parents of North Mankato, brother Bruce (Marsha) of Cottage Grove, sisters Kathryn Vaughan of Mankato, Julie Barnum of Inver Grove Heights, Jan (Keith) Kramer of North Mankato, Sharon (Duane) Schwartz of Plymouth and many nieces and nephews. Greg will be dearly missed by his many friends and family members.

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Cathy A. Osmundson, 58



Memorial service for Cathy A. Osmundson, 58, of Blue Earth, was held Saturday, October 15th, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Blue Earth. Burial will be at a later date at Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Cathy went home to God after a 20 year fight on Wednesday, October 12th, 2016 at her home in Blue Earth surrounded and loved by her family. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont handled the arrangements for the

family.

Cathy Ann (Tietje) Osmundson was born March 6th, 1958 to Eldon and Janice (Benck) Tietje in Seattle, WA. Her family moved when Cathy was nine to a dairy farm north of Fairmont. She attended St. Paul Lutheran School until high school where she graduated from Fairmont High School in 1976. Cathy raised 4 kids while going to school to earn her LPN license. On October 23rd, 1996, she was diagnosed with stage 3 ovarian cancer. She fought hard for 20 years while raising her children and earning her four year BSN nursing degree in 2005.

Cathy had a gypsy soul, never let too much grass grow under her feet. Her biggest therapy was the wind blowing through her hair on her beloved Harley-Davidson motorcycle. She enjoyed attending the Sturgis Bike Rally every year, traveling, crafting and sewing, cooking and attending the Big Island Rendezvous in Albert Lea. She also enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting and caring for and visiting with

the elderly.

No matter what challenges Cathy had and the constant fight with cancer, she stayed positive and had advice and encouragement for others. She touched so many lives and hearts around the country. Cathy taught many to just live, follow your dreams and lean on God and never take no for an answer.

Those who will cherish her memory include four children: Matt Johnson (Megan) of Winnebago, Kennndra Ricard (Jim) of Blue Earth, Kyle Osmundson of Blue Earth and Kallin Osmundson of Blue Earth; seven grandchildren, Malayna, MaKylin, MaLeah, Jackson, Kenley, Coralyn and Sara; parents, Eldon and Janice Tietje of Auburn, WA; brother, Russ Tietje (Sue) of Issaquah, WA; sister, Brenda Aday of Auburn, WA; nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Cathy was preceded in death by her daughter, Michele Osmundson; grandparents, Ewald and Millie Tietje and Walter and Evelyn Benck.

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DEATH notices



July 18 - Betty L. Moeller, 69, Sarcoxie, Missouri (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home
October 12 - Cathy Ann Osmundson, Blue Earth (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home
October 12 - Barbara M. Schmidt, 86, Ceylon. Lakeview Funeral Home
October 14 - Irene L. Williams, 100, Mankato (formerly of Fairmont). Kramer Funeral Home
October 16 - Melvin R. Cox, 84, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home
October 17 - Harold D. Peymann, 82, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

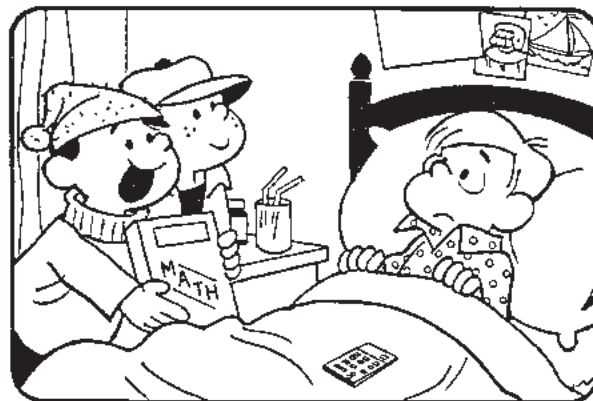
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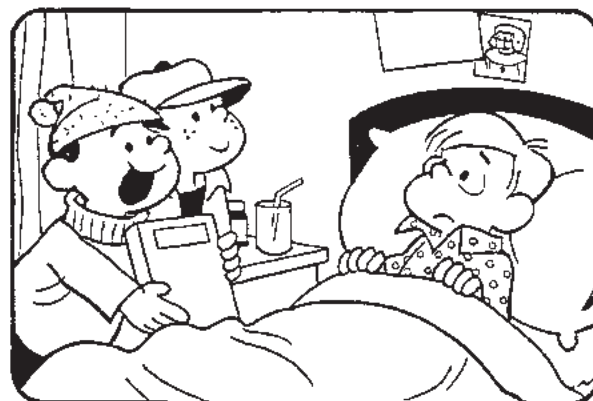
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Marie Riegel LLP to Mid America Properties LLC, W.102' Lot 8, Block 8, Wards Central Addn.

Melissa D. Charlet, Matthew Ryan Schuder, Melissa Dawn Schuder to LRB Properties LLC, Pt. AP#86, SW¼, 8-102-30

Theresa Heavirland, Terry L. Heavirland to Gigi L. Jimenez, Pt. SW¼SE¼, 22-104-32

Dana Scholl, Jeffrey D. Scholl to Roxanne Scholl Lutmer, Roxanne Scholl Lutmer, Und. 30.98% Int. W½NW¼, 5-104-33

Russell L. Mileham to Two Eagles Properties Minnesota LLC, E½ Lot 1, Block 2, Pt. Lot 5 w/easement, Block 5, Wards Addn.

Russell L. Mileham to Two Eagles Solutions Minnesota LLC, Lot 11, Block 3, Gilberts Addn.; N.70' Lot 8, N.70' of W½ Lot 7, S.6" of E.23' of W.75' of S½, Lot 9, Block 22, Original Plat of Fairmont; Lot 3, Block 4, Lake George Addn.; Lot 3, Block 1, Edwards Subd. Pt. L5 B4 Ext. Woll.

Allan Detert, Becky Detert, David G. Detert, Denise Detert, Joel Detert, Kathleen J. Detert, Mary Detert, Richard Detert, Sharon J. Detert, Carol Houfer, Michael Houfer to Erica A. Berhow, Matthew A. Berhow, Pt. N½NW¼, 36-202-31

Ronald D. Appeldoorn, Randall L. Bylander, Everett E. Tollakson Trust to Glenn Krueger, Jerry Krueger, Janet Temple, SE¼SW¼, SW¼SE¼, Pt. SW¼NE¼, Pt. lying N. of RR., NE¼SW¼, NW¼SE¼, 14-103-29

Albert J. Drobinski, Roger Drobinski, Jolene Mau, Jolene Mau, Atty.-in-fact, Michael Mau to Luke Werner, Lot 10, Block 7, 1st Ext. Wards Central Addn.

James M. Roforth, Judith R. Roforth to Benjamin J. Becker, Cassie E. Becker, Pt. SE¼SE¼, Pt. E½SE¼, 26-103-30

American Equity Funding, Inc. to Kenneth Jahnke, Linda Jahnke, Pt. E½NE¼, 2-101-29

Nancy J. Conte Estate, Vicky Sagehorn, Per. Rep. to Martin M. Krause, Pt. Lot 2, Block 1, Southgate Third Addn.

Dawn D. Willner, Douglas A. Willner to David D. Worden, Pt. N½SW¼, 1-102-32

Jennifer L. Nowicki, Kevin F. Nowicki to Jessica Nowicki, Lucas Nowicki, Pt. W½NW¼, 15-101-30

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Ronald Appeldoorn, Randall L. Bylander, Everett E. Tollakson Trust to Ronald Appeldoorn, Joanne Benson, Pt. lying S. of RR., SE¼SW¼, Pt. lying S. of RR, SW¼SW¼, 14-103-29; NW¼NE¼, SW¼NE¼, Pt. NE¼NW¼, 23-103-29

D-DEEDS

Nancy J. Conte Estate, Vicky Sagehorn, Per. Rep. to Martin M. Krause, Pt. Lot 2, Block 1, Southgate Third Addn.

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

Warren Angus to Derek Vonbank, Jennifer Vonbank, Lots 11 and 12, Exc. E.30', Village of Handy



ORDINANCE NO. 16-1

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CONTROL AND KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK AND FOWL OR POULTRY IN THE CITY OF GRANADA

The City Council of the City of Granada, Minnesota, ordains as follows:

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Ask A Trooper: Patrol History

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Can you talk about the history of the Minnesota State Patrol?

Answer: I was educated about the history of the Minnesota State Patrol while I was a cadet at the training academy. Listed below are some of the important changes and a timeline on when they occurred.

In 1929, Minnesota State Legislature creates the Highway Patrol in response to the boom in automobiles. The first chief was Earle Brown. The initial force was comprised of nine men, including Brown.

In 1930, Henry Ford's Model A was the standard patrol vehicle in the winter. In the spring, summer and early fall, troopers patrolled on Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

In 1934, Patrol was authorized to enforce speed limits on trunk highways.

Many motorists were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and these DWI cases were written up as "careless driving."

The original trooper uniform was replaced by maroon and gold uniforms. The change was made to honor the University of Minnesota football national championship team.

In 1943, the legislature authorized the purchase of land to erect radio towers to deliver the first voice transmission of calls for service for the Highway Patrol. But for many years after (well into the 50s), troopers would need to call in by phone when signaled, sometimes by a light, flag, etc. on a service station in town, (dispatch would need to know their route) for the call to respond to a crash or other incident.

In 1957, traffic enforcement took to the air with the purchase of two fixed-wing aircrafts.

1961 was the first year the patrol units featured a white door and that tradition continues today.

In 1970, the Department of Public Safety was created, and the Highway Patrol was moved from the Department of Transportation to the newly formed agency.

This was the first year that patrol units were equipped with a "light bar" style rather than the traditional "gumball." (Note both were used during this year.)

In 1974, the Highway Patrol was reorganized and the official name changed to "Minnesota State Patrol." Officers were now named "Troopers." The official uniform hat was changed from the "peaked hat" style to the "Smokey Bear" style that we now wear.

In 1994, first drug detection dog (Pasja) begins work. We currently have 13 K-9s active in the state.

Today, nearly 611 state troopers provide assistance, education and enforcement to people across the state and provide for safe, efficient movement of traffic on Minnesota's roadways. Troopers are supported by 295 civilian personnel.

Troopers also educate Minnesotans about the importance of traffic safety; investigate and reconstruct serious crashes; conduct flight patrols and search and rescue missions; assist other law enforcement agencies; and serve as a vital component of the state's homeland security efforts.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)

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Harvest Season Progressing in Many Areas

Guest Columnist

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

The direct payments that existed under the last Farm Bill, which were in place for nearly two decades, were paid to producers on the basis of crop base acres, regardless of crop prices or yields. By comparison, the ARC-CO program payments in the current Farm Bill are based on changes in national price levels, and the county-level yields for a given crop from year-to-year. This change has resulted in a wide variation in ARC-CO payments

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

The "Market Year Average" (MYA) price for a given crop year is used to calculate any potential payments for the PLC, ARC-CO, and ARC-IC programs. The historical MYA prices are also used to determine the "benchmark revenues" for both the ARC-CO and ARC-IC program options. The MYA price for a given commodity is not based on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) commodity prices, or any specific local or terminal grain prices. The MYA price is the 12-month national average price for a commodity, based on the average market price received at the first point of sale by farm operators across the United States. The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) collects grain sales data on a monthly basis, which is then "weighted" at the end of the year, based on the volume of bushels sold in each month.

The 12-month marketing year for corn and soybeans begins on September 1 in the year that a crop is harvested, and continues until August 31 the following year. For the 2015 crop year, the 12-month marketing period to determine the final MYA price was from September 1st, 2015 through August 31st, 2016. The MYA marketing period for wheat and other small grain crops is from June 1st in the year of harvest to May 31st the following year. The final 2015 MYA prices that were used for farm program payment calculations were \$3.61 per bushel for corn, \$8.95 per bushel for soybeans, and \$4.89 per bushel for wheat.

USDA is estimating that slightly over \$6.8 billion will be paid in total farm program payments to over 1.5 million farm operators during the month of October. This includes nearly \$5.6 billion for ARC-CO payments for all crops, and about \$1.2 billion for PLC payments for all crops. By crop, corn leads the 2015 ARC-CO payments with over \$3.8 billion, followed by soybeans at just over \$1 billion, and wheat at about

\$600 million. For PLC payments, wheat leads the way with over \$445 million estimated for payments for 2015, with \$47.5 million expected in corn PLC payments. There will be no 2015 soybean PLC payments. These payments are based on lower MYA prices for many commodities, compared to ARC-CO benchmark prices and PLC target prices, as well as lower 2015 county average yields in some areas, which enhanced ARC-CO payments.

Generally, 2015 corn ARC-CO payments were consistently higher in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and other Eastern Corn Belt States, which had lower corn yields in 2015, as compared to Minnesota, Iowa, and other Western Corn Belt States, which had excellent yields last year. In Minnesota and surrounding States, the corn ARC-CO payments were highly variable from county-to-county, ranging from zero payment to over \$80 per acre. 2015 County ARC-CO payments for soybeans were much less prevalent, with a much smaller percentage of counties in the Western Corn Belt receiving payments, as compared to corn. Similar to corn, soybean ARC-CO payments were much more likely at higher payment levels in the Eastern Corn Belt States.

One of the hardest things for producers to understand is why there is such a

large variation in 2015 corn ARC-CO payments from county-to-county. For example, Blue Earth, Faribault, Martin, Nicollet, and Watonwan Counties, in South Central Minnesota, all had 2015 final FSA corn yields over 200 bushels per acre, yet the 2015 ARC-CO payments were widely different. The 2015 ARC-CO payment levels per acre were \$84.33 in Watonwan Co., \$76.96 in Martin Co., \$56.89 in Blue Earth Co., \$48.88 in Faribault Co., and zero in Nicollet Co.

The main reason for this variation was the difference in the 2015 benchmark corn yields from county-to-county. The 2015 benchmark yields are based on the county average corn yield for the previous five years (2010-2014), dropping the high and low yield years, and averaging the other three years. The 2015 benchmark yields (Bu./acre) were 182 in Watonwan Co., 178 in Martin Co., 175 in Faribault Co., 172 in Blue Earth Co., and only 162 in Nicollet Co. The final 2015 FSA corn yield is factored against the 2015 benchmark yield, in order to calculate final 2015 ARC-CO payments. So, at similar final yields, having a lower benchmark yield for a given year lowers the likelihood and payment amount of potential ARC-CO payments. In some areas, there was also considerable variation in the final 2015 FSA corn yields from county-to-county, which

will also impact ARC-CO payment levels.

Producers should be aware that most quoted ARC-CO payment rates per acre for corn, soybeans, and other crops need to be factored by 85 percent (.85), in order to arrive at an ARC-CO payment rate per crop base acre. The 2015 ARC-CO payments are also subject to the required Federal sequestration reduction of 6.8 percent, which will affect the final total payment received by farm operators.

Resources available on Estimating 2015 ARC-CO Payments:

- Kent Thiesse has developed and updated an information sheet titled: "Estimating 2015 Corn and Soybean ARC-CO Payments", which looks at the estimated 2015 ARC-CO payments for corn and soybeans at the final 2015 MYA prices, as well as various other MYA price levels, and at various County 2015 NASS yield levels, expressed as a "% of BM yield". To receive a copy of this information sheet please send an e-mail to: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com

- The USDA FSA ARC/PLC web site contains 2014 and 2015 ARC-CO payment maps, as well as a variety of other farm program data and information. The web site can be found at: www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/arc-plc_program/

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Fairmont Rotary named Cody Freese a Student of the Week. Cody is a senior at Fairmont Area High School and the son of Shane and Jennifer Freese. He has played trumpet in band since 5th grade, plays football and baseball, was a Target member for several years, having served as a co-leader, and is currently a member of the Cardinal Leadership Council. Cody's future plans include majoring in engineering, possibly at the University of Minnesota or Iowa State University. We thank Cody for doing a great job representing Fairmont High School!



LAST CALL! The Truman Rest Area on Highway 15 is closing for the season. It will be open by "appointment only" after November 1st. (so says the proprietor)



A member of the Minnesota DNR releases wall-eyes into Hall Lake in Fairmont recently as part of an ongoing program to restock lakes with the fish. Also, muskies were released into the Fairmont lakes.



The third grade class from Fairmont Area Elementary School recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont and learned about Martin County history with the help of area retired teachers serving as station guides.



The Head Start Preschool went on a field trip to Timberlake Orchard on October, 13th 2016, where they were able to taste different apples, enjoy some apple crisp, and even went home with a goodie bag. Thanks Timberlake Orchard for your generosity! Pictured are the morning and afternoon preschool programs.

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GEORGE is our undiscovered gem. He is a laid back black and white pit bull mix. George is great with people, although he does sometimes jump on children. George is good with most female dogs and some male dogs. A favorite with many volunteers, George keeps getting dismissed by adopters. They don't know what they are missing!

MAGGIE is a playful beagle and rat terrier mix. She loves toys and is good with other dogs. Maggie is tri-colored and great with adults. She is nervous with young children and would prefer an adult only home or one with older children.

President of the Fairmont Early Riser Kiwanis, John Hovick (right) presented the "Kiwanis of the Year Award" to Marty Krause (left) this week. Marty has been active for many years as a Kiwanian, bringing interesting programs, recruiting members, providing leadership in youth programs and always having a joke to share at meetings.

The Garden Bug

Bats are important to ecosystems as predators of night-flying insects. Some bat species eat fruit, nectar or small fish. Vampire bats live in Central and South America and feed on animal blood. Many bats pollinate plants and spread seeds, and bat droppings can be used as fertilizer.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: Department of Energy and Environmental Protection

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Ask A Trooper:

Missing VIN Plate

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,

Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I've been helping my neighbor prep for sale a 1955 Ford pickup that has been in her family since new. I noticed the other day that the VIN plate is missing from the glove box door (the rivet holes are still there). It must have been lost by the body shop that painted the truck about 15 years ago, and is now out of business. I was able to locate the VIN stamped into the frame and it matches the VIN listed on the Title. I don't believe the engine or any sheet metal had VIN numbers back then. Can we legally sell this truck without that plate? If not, what are the proper steps to make this vehicle legal again?

Answer: The vehicle can't be sold without a public "vehicle identification number" (VIN.) If the public VIN has been removed, the vehicle would need an inspection by the "Driver Vehicle Services" (DVS) which would result in getting a State issued VIN (blue VIN). The vehicle owner would need to make an ap-

pointment with DVS for the inspection. There are several DVS inspection stations listed around the State, and they are listed on the DVS website.

The owner would need to bring the vehicle, title and any other paperwork pertaining to identifying the vehicle to the inspection. If the VIN on the frame has been located, it is imperative that the owner not cover up it up with primer or paint. This will help the inspector identify the vehicle. Once the inspection is completed and the vehicle has been identified, a second appointment with DVS is needed to attach the State assigned VIN. The vehicle can be sold after the State VIN is attached.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us) Twitter: MSP-PIO_SOUTH

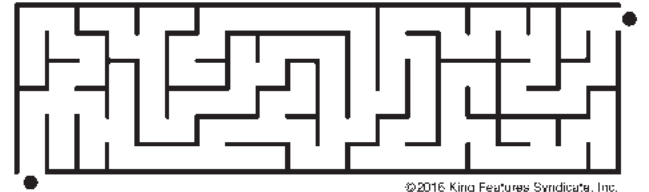
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The Fairmont office of Profinium, Inc. purchased and planted trees at the city's new dog park recently in celebrating Community Impact Week. Minnesota Bankers Association promoted the last week of September to showcase the vital role banks play in their communities throughout the year. Each bank was asked to do a special support project during that time period. The dog park is a 1.5 acre site where pet owners can allow their dogs to exercise in a controlled off-leash environment. The dog park provides a safe, entertaining place for dogs to be themselves and enjoy their play time.



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