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Only good news

Wednesday
November 9, 2016

Volume 53 | Number 27

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This weekend at the Opera House

An Evening with Teresa Walters on Friday, November 11th

Teresa Walters will perform a solo recital at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 11th on the Steinway grand piano on stage at the Fairmont Opera House. The program will feature her immensely popular "Key-note Comments" and will include rare piano works as well as selections from well-loved masterworks.

Describing her popular Musical Cameos Series in 2014, The New York Times announced: "Teresa Walters has performed on six continents and has earned the highest praise, deserving to be in the top tier of piano soloists in the world. Aptly nicknamed 'The International First Lady of Piano' and overwhelmingly popular with audiences, this virtuoso discusses the music in her engaging manner before she performs."

Walters has performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York and internationally at major concert venues



in London, Paris, Moscow, Brussels, Geneva, Barcelona, Madrid, Jerusalem and Beijing. Recent tours have included concerts in Australia, Japan, Brazil and the Philippines. She has also performed at the Beethoven Festival in Vienna. As a major interpreter and award-winning recording artist of Franz Liszt's works, Walters was invited to present three anniversary concerts in honor of Liszt's birthday in Hungary.

A Nebraska native, Walters earned her Doctorate from the Peabody Conservatory and was awarded an International Fellowship to study in Paris. A complete biography and a sampling of musical selections are among the items included on her website at teresawalters.com.

The Fairmont Opera House is thrilled to be able to host a musician of Teresa Walters' caliber for the Southern Minnesota/Northern Iowa community. Tickets are available by phone at 507-238-4900 and online at fairmontoperahouse.org. CDs will be available for purchase in the lobby the evening of the show.

"Away in the Basement: A Church Basement Ladies Christmas" on Saturday, November 12th
And out of the basement shall come a Church Basement program of

good tidings, great humor and joy! The ladies are serving it up again, This time around it's an all-new holiday show. Troupe America, Inc., the Producer of the nationally acclaimed musical comedy Church Basement Ladies and Church Basement Ladies 2: A Second Helping opens the holiday season with a new musical comedy Away in the Basement: A Church Basement Ladies Christmas.

Away in the Basement takes us back to 1959 and the day of the Sunday School Christmas Program. In the midst of holiday preparations and sprinklings of love in the air, the ladies in their witty, down-to-earth style are creating their own memories from Christmases past and present. Content to do things the way they have always been done yet pondering new ideas, the reality of everyday life hits home as they plan the Sunday School Christmas Program. As the children rehearse up in the sanctuary, several of the ladies of the kitchen are finishing up the treat bags filled with apples, peanuts and ribbon candy while the others put the final touches on the nativity pieces.

As they mend old bathrobe costumes, discuss the politics of who's going to play the various roles, little do the ladies know what surprises are in store for them. Known for their hilarious antics and subtle charm, they are once again called upon to step in and save the day.

In developing an all-new holiday show, Away in the Basement: A Church Basement Ladies Christmas is the third installment in the highly successful production of the musical comedy Church Basement Ladies. Executive Producer Curt Wollan's creative team includes the talents of composer/songwriter Drew Jansen, who wrote the original score and lyrics for Church Basement Ladies and co-wrote the music and lyrics for the sequel Church Basement Ladies 2: A Second Helping.

Sketch comedy writer and head writer for the

Medora Musical, Greta Grosch, who wrote the sequel Church Basement Ladies 2: A Second Helping, developed the holiday script. Away in the Basement is directed by Curt Wollan, choreographed by Wendy Short Hays, with set and lighting design by Scott Herbst, sound design by Mark Brodin, costume design by Katrina Benedict and musical direction by Drew Jansen.

All three installments of the musical comedy Church Basement Ladies are inspired by the books of author/humorists Janet Letnes Martin and Suzann Nelson including the bestseller Growing Up Lutheran. The original production opened at the Plymouth Playhouse in September 2005 and performed to 250,000 patrons in its two-and-a-half-year run. Its sequel, Church Basement Ladies 2: A Second Helping, opened March 2008 and ran for eighteen months.

Audiences instantly fell in love with the Church Basement Ladies and it has grown to be the most successful show produced both locally and nationally by Troupe America in its twenty-five year history. The original version of Church Basement Ladies has toured extensively. In 2007, the show toured to 58 cities across the country including a three month run at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville, and was produced by the nationally acclaimed New Theater Restaurant in Kansas City starring William Christopher, known for playing Father Mulcahy on television's M*A*S*H*.

In 2008, Christopher joined the National Tour with performances at the Overture Center for the Performing Arts, Madison, Wisconsin, the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Chicago, and at the Hoyt Sherman Theatre in Des Moines, Iowa. The second junket of the tour included a 51 city tour that traveled to 20 states.

Away In The Basement is the perfect show for the whole family this Christmas season. Purchase tickets online at www.fairmontoperahouse.org or call the Fairmont Opera House at 507-238-4900 for more information and group ticket purchases.



Fairmont High School Class of 1951 held their 65th class reunion on October 7th, 2016. 128 graduated with the class of 1951, 25 attended the 65th reunion, which was held at The Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

There will be a **Jewelry and Accessories Sale** to benefit Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont on Wednesday, November 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The event will be held in the hospital's main lobby.

Fairmont Rotary Trivia Night will start Tuesday, November 15th at 7 p.m. at the Blazer Bar, downtown Fairmont. Money raised will support the Orphanage Project. There is a charge per person and money prizes given. Trivia night will run every third Tuesday in the months of January, March and May. Bring a team or join a team that night!

A **Veteran's Day Supper** will be held at the Sherburn American Legion Club on Friday, November 11th. A main dish will be furnished, please bring a dish to pass. Social hour is 5:30 p.m. and the meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. All veterans, VFW, American Legion and Auxiliary members are invited.

An Open House Bridal Shower in honor of **Hilary Carlson** (daughter of Kermit and Robin), bride-to-be of **Sam Hallman**, on Saturday, November 19th from 9:30-11:00 a.m. (program at 10:00) at Trimont Covenant Church. They are registered at Target and Herberger's.

Fairmont ECFE Discovery Place Evening Class

Fairmont Early Childhood/Family Education (ECFE) is offering a special evening class for Discovery Place parents and preschoolers to attend.

The class is going to be held Thursday, November 17th from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Fairmont Area Elementary School, Early Childhood Wing.

The theme for November is "Fun Ways to De-Stress during Holiday

Times". The class will feature a light meal followed by some fun activities for parents and their preschoolers to do together. This is also a chance to get to know your child's friends from school and their parents too.

The cost is \$5 per family. Pre-registration is required. Call Sarah at 235-6205 before Wednesday, November 16th.

Guitarist and storyteller to appear at Red Rock

Jerry Barlow, guitarist and storyteller is set to perform at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont on Thursday, November 17th at 7 p.m.

Jerry is an acclaimed Celtic fingerstyle guitarist and world-class storyteller. Barlow's music transports the listener across time and space on an imaginary journey to a rustic

Irish fishing village or the misty Scottish Highlands or an enchanted English forest. In concert, Barlow brings the songs alive by sharing the history, legend and humor behind the music. His expressive arrangements have been described as "music to soothe the soul, warm the heart, and lift the spirit." Advance tickets are on sale now at Hy-Vee in Fairmont or at the door.



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<p><i>Teresa Walters</i></p> <p>"The International First Lady of Piano"</p> <p>Rare opportunity to enjoy a live concert recital by one of the top-tier pianists in the world!</p> <p>Friday, November 11, 2016 Social Hour: 6:30 p.m. Concert: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tickets: Adult Box Office \$17.00 Senior 55+ & Student \$13.60 Child under 10 \$8.50</p>	<p>The Hit Musical Comedy</p> <p>Away in the Basement: A Church Basement Ladies Christmas</p> <p>It's Christmas 1959, and they're at it... again!</p> <p>Saturday, November 12, 2016 Shows at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Open one hour prior to shows for Social Hour</p> <p>Tickets: \$30/person Groups of 10+ receive 10% discount when ordering through box office (not available with online purchases)</p> <p>A Fun-Filled Holiday Show For The Whole Family!</p>
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SAVE THE DATE!



What: 4th Annual Glenn Henriksen Christmas Concert
Where: Immanuel Lutheran Church - Dunnell
When: Sunday December 18, 2016, 2:00 pm

For more info please contact Lynne Swanson at 507-695-2280 or Dale Knuth at 507-848-5210



Seven Fairmont Elementary School 5th & 6th graders participated in this year's local Peace Poster Contest, sponsored by Fairmont Lions Club. These students joined children from around the world in sharing their visions of world peace. This year's contest theme was "A Celebration of Peace." The artwork our students produced was beautiful! Pictured (L-R) Back Row: Tony Rosener (Lion's Club), Lacie Fetters (3rd place), Paige Linse (2nd place), Jazlyn Geerdes (1st place) Kim Koppen (Fairmont Elementary art teacher). Front Row: Ben Moeller, Jaylin Miller, Mackenzie Carlson, Olivia Ortega, Ron Cherland (Lion's Club).

Medicare Enrollment

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 avail-

able by appointment in St. James on Monday, November 21st at the Watonwan County Library, 125 5th St. To schedule an appointment, call the Senior LinkAge Line® at 1-800-333-2433. 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.



BERGEMANN 84TH - Delano Bergemann of Welcome recently celebrated his 84th birthday. Cards can reach him at P.O. Box 164, Welcome, MN 56181.



OELKE 60TH - Come celebrate Lon Oelke's 60th birthday on Saturday, November 19th at Legends 2 in Ceylon from 5 p.m. to ?? Everyone is invited!

Fairmont Knights of Columbus, Council 1575 will have a Wine and Beer Sampling Thursday, November 10th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fairmont KC Hall. There is a charge and tickets are available at the door. 21 years and older; must have valid ID. Proceeds go towards KC Community Projects.

Arc Family and Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, November 14th at 6:00 p.m. Join us to find out what's happening in the lives of people with disabilities. If you have questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580.



Leyton Becker was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Leyton is a senior at Fairmont Area High School and the son of Lynn and Julie Becker. Leyton has two siblings, Joni and Lincoln. Leyton's activities include soccer, hockey, association soccer, FFA, FCA, 4-H, and cardinal leadership council. Leyton plans to attend Iowa State University or the University of Minnesota, majoring in animal science and then pursue veterinary college.



Lucas Simpson, Fairmont Area High School junior, addressed the Rotary Club on October 31st to share information about his experience at Camp Enterprise. Lucas attended this two-day camp along with 120 other juniors & seniors from high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The camp is specifically designed for students interested in learning about business, leadership, entrepreneurship, and the free enterprise system. The cost of the camp was paid for by the Fairmont Rotary Club.

The **Quilt of Valor** raffle drawing will be held during the Trimont Veterans Dinner November 11th. The quilt will be on display during the dinner and the remainder of the tickets will be available for purchase prior to the drawing that evening.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** Saturday, November 12th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice. Free will offering for the Oakwood Cemetery Maintenance fund.

There will be a **hymn fest** on Sunday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome!

— **King Crossword** —
Answers

S	L	O	W	E	T	H	A	S	P	S
O	A	T	H	M	O	A	R	H	E	A
A	L	T	A	R	B	O	Y	G	O	R
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		F	L	Y	S	I	N	G		
H	A	S	Y	O	N	S	N	I	F	F
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B	O	G	G	L	E	E	N	C	O	D
A	R	I	A	D	O	U	G	H	B	O
G	E	R	M	G	A	P	W	I	R	E
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The Armistice Day Blizzard of 1940

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Minnesota winters can be treacherous, but they can also disguise themselves by being relatively mild and tolerable. Nevertheless, they can change quickly and unexpectedly, which was the case involving one of the most devastating and storied snowstorms to ever hit the Midwest and Martin County, the Armistice Day storm of 1940.

The fall of 1940 was pleasant and mild. The war in Europe was in the headlines, the Minnesota Gophers football team was ranked number one in the nation, and winter seemed to be far from the minds of most everyone. However, that serene and tranquil autumn would soon make an abrupt transformation. On Monday, November 11th, 1940, one of the deadliest blizzards to ever hit the Midwest struck without warning leaving death and devastation in its wake while carving a 1,000 mile wide path through the mid-section of the country. Especially vulnerable were the many unprepared duck hunters who found themselves in a life and death struggle for

survival. The storm took its toll killing 49 in Minnesota and 150 nationwide.

Locally, the early Monday morning of Armistice Day in 1940, now called Veterans Day, started off mild following a couple of unseasonably warm and rainy days. Snow began falling shortly after midnight that Monday morning, but melted as quickly as it fell. However, weather conditions were soon to change as about 3:00 a.m., the temperature began to drop. It fell twelve degrees during the day, and the wind kicked up to gale forces. By 9:00 a.m., the streets of downtown Fairmont were impassable, travel was treacherous at best due to the poor visibility and snow drifts, and outside communication had all but been cut off. Due to the sudden and unexpected onset of the Armistice Day storm, coupled with the lack of preparedness on the part of the public, the 1940 storm was extremely perilous in Martin County and throughout the Midwest.

The storm was especially hazardous for the many that were unpre-

pared, primarily as a result of the relatively mild conditions that preceded it. An example of this involved County Treasurer, Pete Cory, who had gone duck hunting with some friends near Hand's Park. He and his friends ended up spending from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in their car keeping the motor running in order to keep warm. Due to the intensity of the storm, they had no idea they were a mere fifty yards from a farm house, nevertheless, they felt they were lucky to have the protection of the automobile and to be alive.

Another account concerned an emergency medical situation in Truman in which Truman Dr. E. A. Thayer, who happened to be in Fairmont at the time, left Fairmont for Truman by car. He was forced to abandon his vehicle for a horse in Northrop, and he finally abandoned the horse when he encountered a snow drift measuring ten feet deep and forty feet in length. However, he successfully made his way to Truman on foot in order to treat a lady that had accidentally broken her arm.

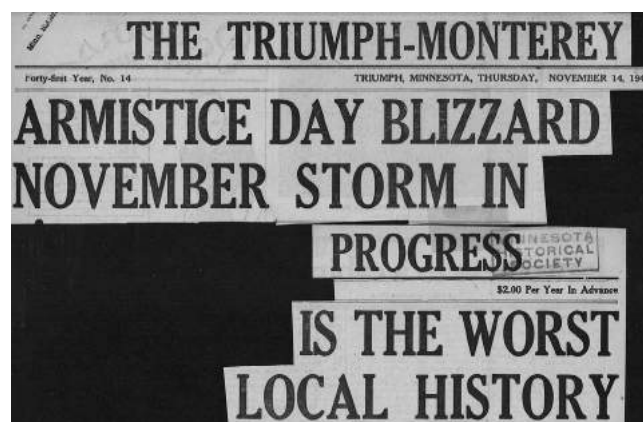
There were also a number of unusual, if not somewhat humorous,

accounts regarding the storm. One involved an incident concerning a hat on top of a snow drift at the intersection of North North Avenue (Downtown Plaza) and Blue Earth Avenue. Apparently, no one was concerned enough to stop to determine whether or not there was, in fact, anyone under the hat.

Another rather amusing story told of twin daughters who were without milk and consequently proceeded to wait without stopping during the storm, thereby causing a great deal of anguish to their parents. Their tantrum continued until their father "mushed" to the Nelson Ice Cream Company for a gallon of milk. Apparently, the way they tore into it would have been a sight for the dairy industry.

The storm also resulted in some interesting and rather peculiar clothing being worn. Included was headgear made up of gunny sacks, and white sheets with holes cut in them for eyes. It was said that the white sheets resembled "Kluxers" in full regalia, an apparent reminder of the Klan presence in Martin County in earlier years.

Yet another bizarre request came to the Sentinel office from three men that had battled the storm for five hours to get from Blue Earth to Fairmont. After they had found a room in a local hotel, they called the Sentinel to see if anyone could supply them with a pint of whiskey in order



to help them "warm up" a bit. Their request proved unsuccessful.

In the days that followed, county newspapers reported many other incidents resulting from the storm. There was a significant loss of livestock and poultry, transportation and communication came to a standstill, and an elderly lady attempting to shovel her walk only to be later found dead of an apparent heart attack. In addition, local musicians missed their engagements, many hunters were caught off guard having to spend the night in restaurants or bars, people were stranded either in their place of employment or at another's home, and the projected costs of snow removal was significant.

The extraordinary Martin County snow storms of 1873, 1880, the Armistice Day storm of 1940, the "Storm of The Century" in 1975, and the "Halloween" storm of 1991 account for some of the most memorable and recorded snow events in Martin County's history. Nevertheless, Martin County residents are accustomed to winter storms, and they know that it's not a matter of "if," but rather "when" the next one will strike. It's time to dust off the snow shovels and tune up the snow blowers.

For more information on this topic, or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont or its website at www.fairmont.org/mchs.

Raging Blizzard Blocks All Roads into Twin Villages; Rail, Telephone and Telegraph Communications Severed; Electric Power in Monterey Cut Off; Many Homes Caught Without Sufficient Fuel; Milk Supply Short Monday. 14 Nov 1940

Bloodmobile coming to Sherburn Monday

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to Sherburn on Monday, November 14th from 1-7 p.m. The drive will be held at the Assembly of God Regional Worship Center at the North edge of town.

Did you know that you hold the power to save lives in the palm of your hand? Many of your friends know that already and are making their own appointment to give blood on the FREE Red Cross Donor App. Simply find the mobile app in the Apple App store or Google Play. Download the app and be ready to make appointments and much more.

With the app you have a digital donor card that shows your blood pressure, hemoglobin, and pulse history from past donations. You can also see how many units you have donated and how many lives you have saved. After giving blood, you are able to track your donation as it makes its way to a hospi-

tal where it is ready to use. There are many other features to check out and use.

If you choose not to use a smart phone to make your appointment, you can also make an appointment on your computer by simply going to REDCROSSBLOOD.ORG and entering sponsor code SHERBURNMN and follow the instructions. If you do not already have an account, you will be asked to create one.

Of course you can still call 1-800-REDCROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or call Dorothy Janssen at 507-764-2107. Walk-ins are always welcome.

The volunteer caregivers organization "CREST" of Martin County will host their annual Belgian Waffle Feed Mon., Nov. 14th from 5-7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, in Fairmont. The meal will be served by Dad's Belgian Waffles of Algona and will include 9" malted Belgian waffles, syrups & toppings, sausages and a beverage.

Advance tickets for the Belgian Waffle Feed are \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00

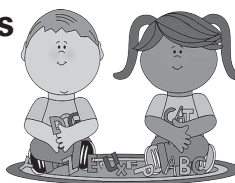
for children 6-12 years of age. Kids 5 and under eat free! Tickets are available at the Good News Bookstore, Hy-Vee, and Grace Lutheran Church. Tickets will be \$1 higher at the door and take out meals are available as well. All proceeds from the Waffle Feed will go to benefit the caregiving efforts of CREST in Martin County. For further information on the Belgian Waffle Feed or the ministry of CREST, you may call 507-235-3833.

early childhood screening

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Truman Public Schools

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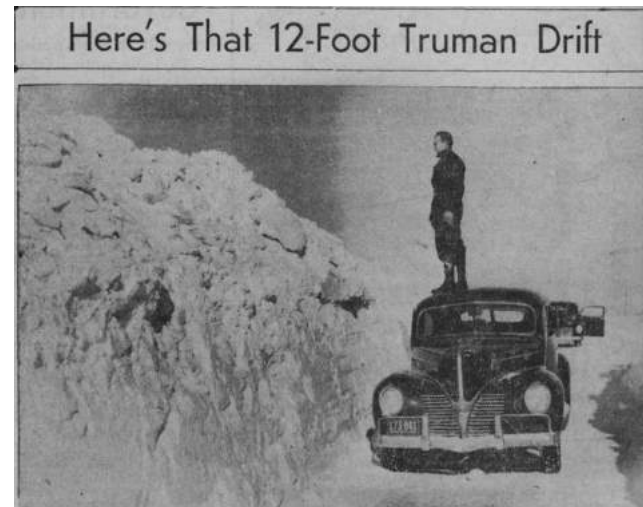
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LIC # 61188-PM

Prairie Star Quilters Meeting Monday

The Prairie Star Quilt Church. The officers will Guild will meet Monday, meet at 12:45 p.m., with November 14th, 2016, at a general membership the Fairmont Covenant meeting following at 1:30

What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Chilly Casserole weather!

When our family was growing up, casseroles always seemed to stretch the meat out, and with a salad or maybe a dessert, filled those hungry boys up! One of our family favorites was tater tot casserole. If I remember right, the ingredients were layered and then the tater tots were laid neatly in rows on top. Not too long ago, I found a recipe in the St. John Vianney Church cookbook with much the same ingredients. They were all mixed together, then put in the baking dish, which is easier and my family loved it. So, here is the revised Tater Tot Casserole recipe I now use.

Tater Tot Casserole

1/2 of a 2 lb. bag of frozen tater tots
1 lb. of hamburger, browned with 1/2 medium onion chopped and drained
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (or cheese of your choice)
1 1/2 cups frozen peas (you can use green beans)
Mix the above ingredients together. Put into a greased 9x13 inch pan. Drizzle 1/4 cup melted butter over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.
Have a great week!

p.m.

This will include voting for the 2017 slate of candidates for officers and committees. Roxy Brummond, the PSQG librarian will report on magazines and books that have been added to the guild library since the October meeting. This will be followed by show-and-tell. Diane Wedel will collect blocks for the opportunity quilt for the 2017 Quilt Show next September. Patterns were distributed last month. Past President Mike Ellingsen will continue to accept blocks from members for his 2015 President's Quilt.

Fairmont Area presents "The Little Mermaid"

One of the most popular Disney movies of all time is capturing hearts of the community of Fairmont.

The Fairmont Area High School Theatre Department is going "under the sea" with their performance of "The Little Mermaid" this weekend.

A Senior Citizen Free Matinee will be Wednesday, November 9th at 12:30 p.m. Evening performances will be held Thursday, November 10th through Saturday, Novem-

ber 12th at 7 p.m. each night at the Fairmont Area School Performing Arts Center (doors open at 6:30 p.m. each night).
Come enjoy an evening out and watch the talented 75-member cast and 25-member pit orchestra, supported by the 40 behind-the-scenes members. The music is under the direction of Kate Kalenbach, Sara Gudahl and Molly Bless.

A Dessert Reception will be served at intermission by the Fairmont Band Boosters.
There is an admission charge for these performances.

Share-a-Thon broadcast

Friends of KJLY radio will join the radio staff and board of directors as they broadcast their annual "Share-a-thon" fundraiser November 15th, 16th and 17th.

Heard in the Fairmont area on 104.5 FM, Share-a-thon will feature interviews with local listeners, special guests and music. The event also provides listeners with the opportunity to share a tax-deductible donation with the listener-supported ministry of KJLY.

The Share-a-thon goal

is \$331,000 for the coming year of broadcasting ministry at KJLY, a part of the non-profit and listener-supported Minn-Iowa Christian Broadcasting.

In addition to the broadcast, the three-day Share-a-thon will feature a number of special activities and events. For more information on the Share-a-thon or the KJLY ministry, visit KJLY.com or call the KJLY studios at 1-800-810-5559.

KJLY began their 24-hour Christian radio ministry in 1983.

martincountylibrary.org

CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

All Martin County Library locations will be closed on Friday, November 11th for the Veteran's Day Holiday. Please visit us online at www.martincountylibrary.org to access your library account.

We have some great events going on! Be sure to mark your calendars. We have Family Storytime on Monday, No-

vember 14th at 5:30 p.m. Lapsit Storytime, for age birth to two years and an adult is scheduled for Thursdays: November 10th and 17th at 9:30 a.m.

We also have another Teen After-Hours Event on Friday, November 18th from 6 to 8 p.m. Play games and have food while the library is closed!! And our annual Holiday Fun Fest event will be held on Saturday, December 3rd at 10:30 a.m.

You won't want to miss any of these fun, family-friendly events. Come and join us!! All events are free and open to the public. No registration is required.

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Medicare Open Enrollment: 5 things you need to do

According to Debbie Bauleke, Senior Outreach Specialist with the Senior LinkAge Line®, "Routines help keep us focused, organized and even healthy. However, if your health routine doesn't include preparing for Medicare's Annual Open Enrollment Period, now's the time to kick start a new healthy habit." If you have a Medicare health or prescription drug plan, Open Enrollment runs October 15th through December 7th and is the time you can make changes to your plan. Even if you're happy with your current coverage, you might find something that's a better fit for

your budget or your health needs. If you miss an Open Enrollment deadline, you'll most likely have to wait a full year before you can make changes to your plan.

Here are things every Medicare beneficiary can do to get in the Medicare Open Enrollment routine:

1. Review your plan notice. Be sure to read any notices from your Medicare plan about changes for next year, especially your "Annual Notice of Change" letter. Look at your plan's information to make sure your drugs are still covered and your doctors are still in network.

2. Think about what

matters most to you. Medicare health and drug plans change each year and so can your health needs. Do you need a new primary care doctor? Does your network include the specialist you want for an upcoming surgery? Is your new medication covered by your current plan? Does another plan offer the same value at a lower cost? Take stock of your health status and determine if you need to make a change.

3. Find out if you qualify for help paying for your Medicare. Learn about programs in your state to help with the costs of Medicare premiums, your Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) and Medicare Part B (medical insurance) deductibles, coinsurance and copayments and Medicare prescription drug coverage costs. You can do this by calling the Senior LinkAge Line® at 1-800-333-2433. 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.

4. Shop for plans that meet your needs and fit your budget. Starting in October, you can use Medicare's plan finder tool at Medicare.gov/find-a-plan to see what other plans are offered in your area. A new plan may:

• Cost less

• Cover your drugs

• Let you go to the providers you want, like your doctor or pharmacy

If you find that your current coverage still meets your needs, then you're done. Remember, during Medicare Open Enrollment, you can decide to stay in Original Medicare or join a Medicare Advantage or Medicare Cost plan. If you're already in a Medicare Advantage plan, you can switch back to Original Medicare.

5. Check your plan's star rating before you enroll. The Medicare Plan Finder has been updated with the Star Ratings for Medicare health and prescription drug plans. Plans are given an overall quality rating on a 1 to 5-star scale, with 1 star representing poor performance and 5 stars representing excellent performance. Use the

Star Ratings to compare the quality of health and drug plans being offered.

For more information, you can, call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048. Help is available 24 hours a day, including weekends. You can also contact the Senior LinkAge Line® by calling

1-800-333-2433. Specialists at the Senior LinkAge Line® provide one-to-one assistance with helping older adults age well and live well. Call 1-800-333-2433 for assistance Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Erpelding, Voigt & Co., LLP purchases Roessler, Nuss & Co., PA

Erpelding, Voigt & Co., L.L.P., Certified Public Accountants of Algona, Iowa, is pleased to announce the purchase of accounting firm Roessler, Nuss & Co., P.A. located in Fairmont, effective November 1st, 2016.

Erpelding, Voigt & Co. L.L.P. will continue to provide tax and accounting services at the firm's current location on Highway 15 South in Fairmont while retaining a majority of the existing staff. Sarah

Gerhard, the senior accountant managing the office stated, "We are very excited to carry on the strong reputation that Jerry Jorgenson and the team at Roessler, Nuss &

Co. have established in Fairmont, and we look forward to continuing the firm's involvement in the community."



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7-11 pm: Paul Stewart

Sat, Nov. 12 • 5 pm:
Fairmont Raceways Awards Banquet

Sun, Nov. 13 • 4-8 pm: Steve Lang

Mon, Nov. 14 • 7 pm: Bingo

Tues, Nov. 15 • 7 pm:
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Wed, Nov. 16 • 7 pm:
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Sunday, November 14
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Viking Tailgate Potluck

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Saturday, November 19 • 5:00-8:00 p.m.
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Cost (per person): \$17 (presale)
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Tickets may be purchased from any
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Join Hy-Vee's Homefront Effort

To honor our nation's veterans, Hy-Vee is encouraging its customers to join its Hy-Vee Homefront initiative and serve the men and women who have served America. The Hy-Vee Homefront initiative is comprised of several company efforts, including complimentary Veterans Day breakfasts at all Hy-Vee stores, Honor Flights and veterans and military member employee recruitment.

Through the Hy-Vee "Round Up for the Homefront" program, customers can join Hy-Vee in supporting veterans and military members when they check out today through November 13th at the company's 242 grocery stores across eight Midwestern states. Customers can participate by simply "rounding up" their pur-

chases to the next dollar — or a desired dollar amount — at the checkout. Hy-Vee will match customer donations, up to \$100,000.

And this year is the first time that customers can



donate through Hy-Vee's Aisles Online. The online shopping service will allow customers to contribute \$1 or \$5 per order to support veterans.

"Hy-Vee Homefront is our way of partnering with our customers to say thank you to those who have served our country," said Brad Waller, assistant vice president of community

relations at Hy-Vee. "With the generous support of our customers and our company match this year, we anticipate surpassing \$1 million in funds raised over the past three years to assist veterans and their families."

All proceeds from Hy-Vee's Round Up program benefit Hope for the Warriors, Operation First Response and the Puppy Jake Foundation.

Hope for the Warriors is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for post-9/11 service members, their families and the families of the fallen who have sustained physical and psychological wounds in the line of duty. Operation First Response helps meet the immediate personal and financial needs of wounded military members and their families. And, the Puppy Jake Foundation raises, trains and provides service dogs to veterans.

In addition to Hy-Vee's Round Up effort, Hy-Vee will commemorate Veterans Day on Friday, November 11th by offering a free breakfast to all veterans and active-duty military members. Hy-Vee expects to serve more than 90,000 veterans and service members at its 242 stores.

Fairmont American Legion Auxiliary Poppies

On Saturday, November 12th, members of the Fairmont American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 will distribute poppies at Fareway, HyVee, Shopko and the Five Lakes Centre Mall.

Veterans remember the wild flowers blooming in the devastated battlefields of France and Flanders. The basic purpose of Poppy Days are to offer the American public an opportunity to honor those that have and are presently serv-

ing for our freedom. The poppy is a memorial emblem to show a personal tribute for the sacrifice that has been made for America by the dead and living veterans.

The poppy is made by disabled veterans, which helps with rehabilitation for them. All funds received are used for veterans programs in our area.

Poppy distribution simply says "Remember Our Veterans".



Veterans Day Banquet

The annual Veterans Day Banquet will be held on Friday, November 11th at the Fairmont National Guard Armory, starting with social hour at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. with program to follow.

Everyone is invited, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. The deadline for reservations was November 2nd, but you may call the VFW between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 507-235-9308 to see if seating is still available. Admission is a free will donation at the door with a suggested donation of \$10.

This annual event is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222 and American Legion Post 36.

Twenty-five turkeys will be given away at the **Northrop Legion's Feather Party** next Wednesday, November 16th, starting at 6:30 p.m. There also will be door prizes and the party is open to the public.

VETERAN'S DAY - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2016

As thousands of Americans in uniform wage war against terrorism around the globe, let us never waiver in our support for them and their families. Throughout America's history, military veterans served their country with honor, commitment and courage.

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Veterans to get help starting small business

The Small Business Administration (SBA) invites veterans in southern Minnesota who are interested in starting or growing a small business to a free entrepreneurship training course in Mankato. Boots to Business Reboot (Reboot) is a two-step training program that helps veterans learn what it takes and prepares them to dive into business ownership.

Reboot has been designed specifically for veterans and their spouses. In step one of Reboot, veterans will get an overview of business ownership and business plan development, a practical exercise in spotting opportunities and an introduction to available public and private resources.

The first step of Reboot will be held on Thursday and Friday, December 8th and 9th, 2016, from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m., at Minnesota State University, Mankato, Centennial Student Union, Mankato.

These classes have been filling up fast and early registration is highly suggested. The two day session is free, but space is limited and registration is required. Register at: <http://boots2business.org/reboot/>

Veterans who complete this two day course will then be eligible for step two: an eight-week online Foundations of Entrepreneurship course led by the Institute of Veterans and Military Families at Syracuse University.

Partnering with the SBA to present the Boots to Business Reboot program are the Small Business Development Center and the Veterans Business Outreach Center.

Trimont Area Veterans Tribute includes two locals

Included in the many veterans who are being honored on our Area Veterans Tribute in Trimont are two who served during the Civil War.

Descendants have ordered plaques for Corporal Samuel Clark, 3rd Battery, Minnesota Light Artillery, who served March 31st, 1864 - February 27th, 1866, and his son-in-law, Sgt. Charles E. Fitzimmons, Company C, Second Minnesota Cavalry, who served from

1863 to November 16th, 1865. The two of them, along with their families had come to Minnesota and were in Freeborn County, where they both answered the call to fight in the war. When the war waned in the north they were asked to volunteer for expeditionary forces of General Sully's Indian Fighting Army in the Dakotas to control the Bracket Rebellion Indians uprising in the Badlands and Kildeer Mountains

along the Missouri River. When they mustered out they brought their families from Freeborn County to the area near Cedar Lake, Martin County, homesteaded farm land and became part of Trimont's history. Speculation has it that they probably saw this area while they were in the service and liked Cedar Lake and surrounding area.

Cpt. Clark and Sgt. Fitzimmons were buried in Cedar Lake Cemetery

across the road from their farm, near the Johnny Hanson Park. Sgt. Fitzimmons was afforded Grand Army of the Republic Military Honors at his burial in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

We are honored to have their names on the "wall".

(Some of the information about the military service of Clark and Fitzimmons was obtained from Martin County history books.)

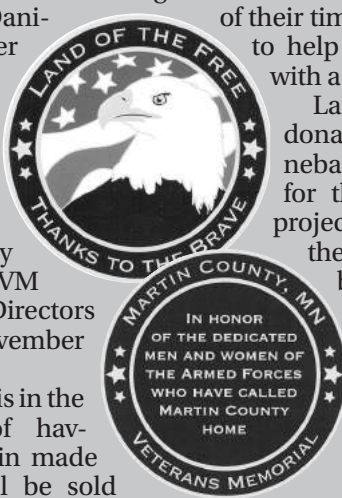
Veterans Memorial Board winning coin design

The winning design for the Martin County Veterans Memorial Challenge Coin is Danielle Moeller of rural Fairmont.

The winning design was approved by the MCVM Board of Directors at the November meeting.

MCVM is in the process of having the coin made and it will be sold

as a fund-raiser at future events. The board would like to thank all who gave of their time and talents to help us come up with a design.



Land has been donated on Winnebago Avenue for the memorial project and it is in the process of being transferred.

Chuck Mixson MCVM Planning Chairman

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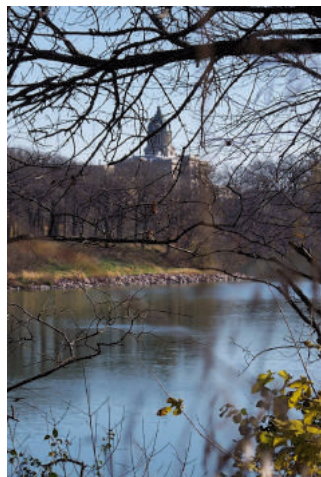
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Jeff's Jottings

The elections are all over with, and hopefully by the time you are reading this article, your life will be back to somewhat normal – or at least as normal as it was before all this election hype started! I spent the entire day Tuesday sitting at the



polls in Ceylon, acting as Head Election Judge for Lake Belt Township. We had a number of Absentee Ballots cast, as did many other precincts in Martin County, throughout the state and the nation. I am still not convinced that Absentee Balloting should be allowed by anyone who wants to vote ahead of Election Day, unless they have a great reason to do so. I can see if you will not be present on election day and want your ballot to count, but voting just for the sake of voting early seems a bit much to me. Anyway, the elections are over and now I can go back to watching television and listening to the radio without being bombarded with political ads and polls!

Here's to more great weather!

The weather has been great lately, especially taking into consideration that we are in the second week of November and we can still wear short-sleeved shirts! All of the great weather has helped area farmers who are still working at either harvesting the crop or doing fall tillage. I have been hearing some great numbers for yields from many farmers, even taking into consideration the down-out spots in the fields. All of the great yield numbers are not making up for the low grain prices for farmers though and planning for next year will be a challenge for many, given the low commodity prices. Futures prices for the hog industry do not look so promising either, so keep area farmers in your thoughts in the next few months – agriculture is a big part of our local

economy!

Honor our Veterans

This Friday our country observes Veterans Day. It is a day to remember those who have served or are currently serving in the armed forces. A number of area American Legion and VFW posts are holding dinners in observance of



Veterans Day. The Photo Press joins area Veterans organizations in observing Veterans Day with a special section featuring local stories for veterans and their activities. Having served in the Army and being a Veteran of Foreign War myself, I know how important this day is and how important it is to recognize and honor all those who have served or are currently serving in the military. It

seems so long ago that I was over in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for Operation Desert Storm. A 25-year anniversary of the Persian Gulf War was observed this year. A lot has changed for me since I was in the Middle East in 1991, but some events that took place while I was there are still vivid in my memory. I am proud to have served my country and as do many other veterans, we ask that you spend the time to thank a Veteran for their service to help protect the freedoms that you enjoy.

Prime Rib and Belgian Waffles, oh yes!

Before I go this week, I have a couple events to highlight that are coming up in the coming week. The first event is not for another week plus, but I wanted you to "put it on your radar". The Sherburn Lions Club is having another Prime Rib Supper on Saturday, November 19th at the Sherburn American Legion

in Sherburn. The Lions serve the old "Sherburn VFW" prime rib recipe that is loved by all who taste it and they only have their suppers a couple times a year, so purchase your tickets now for the supper. Tickets are available at Bank Midwest in Sherburn and from any Sherburn Lions member.

On Monday night, November 14th CREST will be having their Dad's Belgian Waffles benefit supper. It will be held at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont from 5 to 7 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Fairmont Hy-Vee, Good News Bookstore and Grace Lutheran Church. Take-outs are available. Proceeds will benefit the volunteer caregiving efforts of CREST in Martin County.

Have a great week!

Drive safely – visit a shut-in or family member – Eat, Play, Shop Local – Honor our Veterans!

What are physician assistants and nurse practitioners?

by Jessica Julig-Weedman, D.N.P., Mayo Clinic Health System

Mayo Clinic Health System has a fantastic team of advanced practice providers that serve the health needs of various populations within the surrounding communities. This elite group is comprised of nurse practitioners and physician assistants who work in a variety of areas ranging from Family Medicine/Primary Care to specialty care areas, such as Anesthesia, General Surgery, Orthopedics, Geriatrics, Psychiatry and Internal Medicine.

Nurse practitioners and physician assistants provide comprehensive health care to various populations, such as infants, children, adolescents and adults. These advanced practice providers emphasize disease prevention, health promotion, education and health management.

Nurse practitioners

Nurse practitioners receive either a master's degree or a doctorate degree after becoming a registered nurse. Nurse practitioners function under a nursing-focused model of holistic health care. Once training is completed, a national certification examination takes place to ensure competency in one of six population areas, resulting in state licensure.

Continuing education credit is required to maintain national certification. In 2015, nurse practitioners were granted the authority to practice independently. Even though nurse practitioners and physician assistants can

practice independently, collaboration with members of the health care team, like physicians and specialty providers, takes place on a daily basis.

Physician assistants

Physician assistants are educated at a master's degree level after completing a bachelor's degree in various areas of study. To maintain certification, physician assistants must earn 100 continuing education credits every two years and pass a national recertification examination every 10 years. Physician assistants are an important component in patient-centered health care teams. Physician assistants are certified and licensed to practice in partnership with physicians under a medically focused physician model of care. They can prescribe medications, treat chronic and acute health care needs, and see patients of all ages in multiple specialty settings. Most physician assistants see more than 50 patients per week, and more than 45 percent of these patients have more than four chronic medical conditions.

The role of advance practice providers Americans utilize advance practice providers frequently for their health care, with millions of visits to nurse practitioners and physician assistants each year. There are greater than 320,000 advanced practice providers in the United States, with more than 7,000 nurse practitioners and 2,400 physician as-

sistants in Minnesota. The high quality care that advanced practice providers deliver has been proven to lower the cost of health care by reducing the frequency of Emergency Department visits and length of hospital stays, as well as lowering medication costs.

Due to the shortage of primary care physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants have helped fill gaps by offering high-quality, cost-effective, patient-centered

health care in rural and urban settings.

Because of the physician shortage, the demand for nurse practitioners and physician assistants has increased substantially in the past three to five years, and the demand continues to grow.

The group of advanced practice providers here at Mayo Clinic Health System is dedicated to serving the various health care needs of our community to ensure patients of all ages are meeting their overall health goals. Each year, one week is dedicated to honoring and celebrating physician assistants and

nurse practitioners. Here at Mayo Clinic Health System, we combined these two weeks into one advance practice provider week and celebrated Oc-

tober 24th-28th.

Jessica Julig-Weedman is a Mayo Clinic Health System doctor of nursing practice.

The Garden Bug

The Three Sisters

By the time European settlers arrived in America in the early 1600s, native tribes like the Iroquois had been growing corn, beans and squash (the "three sisters") together for centuries. They considered the support the plants gave each other a divine gift. The stalks of the corn plants support the bean vines, while the leaves of the beans pull nitrogen from the air and bring it to the soil for all three. The squash plant's wide leaves protect the soil while their prickles discourage foraging pests.

- Brenda Weaver
Source: www.almanac.com

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Anniversary Sale Prices Good through Nov. 19, 2016.

Profinium, Truman visits local schools during Community Impact Week

For Community Impact Week, employees Truman and Granada, at Profinium's Truman location visited Kindergarten classrooms in Truman and Granada, to read stories to them on Tuesday, September 27th, 2016. Each child received a book to take home with them after the story reading and a box of books was left in each classroom for the schools' upcoming reading programs.



Sherri Roforth reading to Kindergarteners at Granada Elementary



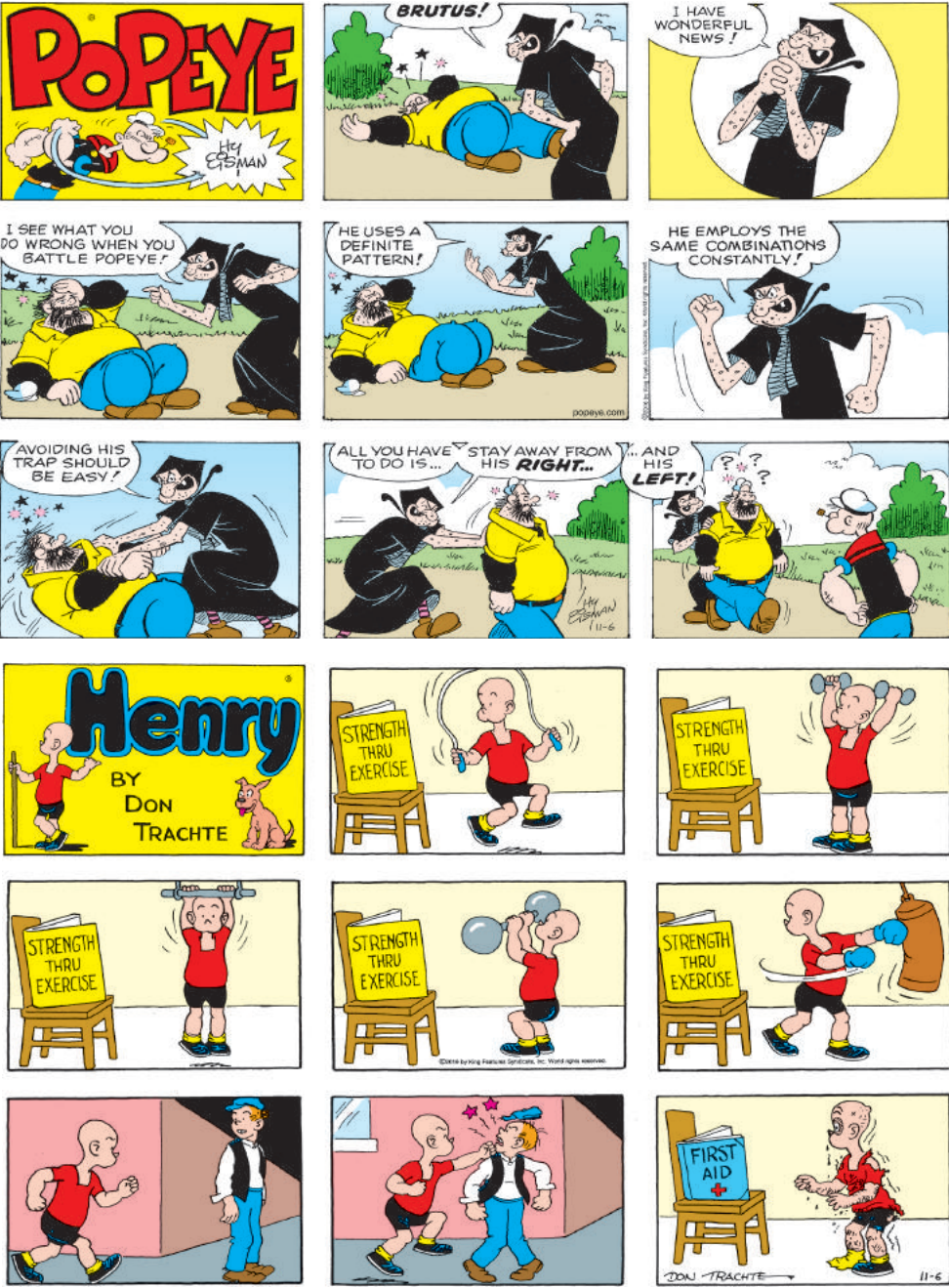
(above) Nicole Krumwiede reads to Truman Kindergarteners


(right) Truman Kindergarten class with their new books. Profinium employees Ellen Borkenhagen and Nicole Krumwiede stand behind the group



Profinium is a proud supporter of Early Childhood Literacy, so this fit in well with that goal as well. For the next two years, Profinium has chosen to focus its charitable efforts on communicating and improving early childhood education. We want to help create the foundation of love of reading to ensure the success in school and life for children. We strive to help bring a strong foundation of learning to children and adults.

In addition to this event, we have done a number of events during the year, including reading events in each of our branch communities and participation in a local parade.





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For more information or RSVP, call 507-304-7020. Registration required.

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OBITUARY notices

Lawrence A. Heatherly, 75



Services for Lawrence A. "Larry" Heatherly, 75, will be 3:00 p.m. Friday, November 11th, 2106, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial will be following the service in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to the time of service from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, November 11th, 2016, at Grace Lutheran Church.

Larry Heatherly of Sun City, AZ, and a Fairmont, MN graduate and long term resident of Lennox, SD, and Yankton, SD, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 2nd, 2016 at Banner Boswell Medical Center in Sun City, AZ, surrounded by his wife, Sandra, and children, Karla, Kristi and Kory. Larry had suffered a severe stroke in 2004 and again October 21st, 2016. Lakeview Funeral Home of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Lawrence (Larry) Allen Heatherly was born May 7th, 1941, in Lancaster, Ohio, to George and Corinne Heatherly. The family moved to South Dakota when Larry was a child. At the age of 15, they moved to Fairmont where he graduated from high school in 1959. On June 9th, 1962, he was united in marriage to Sandra Jean Marquardt of Fairmont. In 1963 he graduated from Yankton College, Yankton, SD. He was offered a teaching position in the Lennox, SD, schools and spent his entire teaching career of 32 years at Lennox.

Larry was very active in the community, church and school system. He was a charter member of the Lennox Jaycees helping to build the local golf course and track. As the head wrestling coach, girls softball coach and boy's

and girl's golf coach, and girls volleyball coach, he led all of his teams to receive many awards and trophies. As a result of his love for the sport, he received respect from them. Larry was selected teacher of the week in 1972. Many evenings and weekends were spent wearing the stripes of the referee as his officiating team traveled throughout South Dakota and Iowa. Larry retired from Lennox Schools after 32 years of teaching, coaching and officiating sports.

In 1993 Larry and Sandra moved to Yankton, SD. He coached golf at Mt. Marty College and was assistant golf pro at Fox Run Municipal Golf course until 2000. In 2001-2003 they lived in Decorah, IA and Cedar Rapids, IA.

He was an avid sports fan and loyal to the Minnesota Twins, Gophers and Vikings. In 2004 Larry suffered a stroke, which left him temporarily paralyzed on his left side. After months of hard work and determination with physical therapy, he got back to his love of golf and decided to move to Sun City, AZ, where he could live out his dream of playing

year-around golf. He was very active in Sun City's Shepherd of the Desert Lutheran Church, Men's Ministry and Bible Study, and an avid fan of the Arizona Diamondbacks, Suns and Cardinals.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Sandra; daughters Karla Kay Welty (Tim) of Centereach, NY; Kristi Jo Whitham (Dave) of Cedar Rapids, IA; son Kory Heatherly of Sun City, AZ; grandsons; Robert Welty, Brandon Welty, Cody Whitham, Jace Whitham, Brock Whitham; mother-in-law Dorothy Bahr; sisters-in-law Ruth Heatherly, DeeAnn Houck (Art) and Sharon Roble (Tom); brothers-in-law Wayne Marquardt (Jean Zinter) and Kevin Marquardt Bradley (Melanie Raine); several aunts/uncles and many nieces/nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother John Heatherly; father-in-law Francis (Bud) Marquardt and step-father-in-law Walter Bahr and great niece Cassie Ann.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

DEATH notices

November 2 - Joyce "Jay" Wedner, 89, Sherburn.

Kramer Funeral Home

November 2 - Lawrence A. Heatherly, 75, Sun City, Arizona (formerly of Lennox, South Dakota and Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home

November 4 - Mae M. Jensen, 85, Sherburn.

Kramer Funeral Home

November 5 - Marie I. Riegel, 87, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

November 6 - Rosemary Cegelske, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

November 5 - Marilyn Poppe, 89, Northrop

November 6 - Marion V. Breitbarth, 87, Truman

November 7 - Lorna J. Coderre, 96, Fairmont

November 7 - Nancy L. Holtz, 74, Trimont

November 7 - William L. Willeford, 97, Fairmont

November 8 - Duane F. Sloneker, 83, Fairmont

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13, 1991

Arc Minnesota introduced Lee Ann Erickson, Sherburn, who assumed the position of Arc Minnesota Field Representative for Regions 8, 9 and 10, which included all of Southern Minnesota. Arc is a grassroots organization dedicated to improving the lives of people with developmental disabilities and their families.

Thorpe Wallpaper & Paint, 112 East Blue Earth Avenue, was holding a Quitting Business Sale.

Approximately 425 people attended the All Veterans Day annual banquet at the Martin County VFW Post 1222. Guest speaker was VFW State Commander Frank Volk. The Voice of Democracy contest winners were introduced. They included first place winner Heather Woodward of Fairmont High School, Kristi Schmidt of Fairmont and Julie Anderson and Brigett Ritter, Martin County West.

The works of Photographer/Artist Dennis Rosburg of Fairmont, were on display at Bank Midwest's Ville de Lacs Art Gallery for November and December.

Donald J. Maday retired from Fairmont Railway Motors after 39 years of service. Maday worked his way through various positions, ending as manufacturing manager.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13, 1966

Martin County was to have a new Register of Deeds, a new representative in the State Legislature and a new commissioner from the Second District following the 1966 General Election. They were, respectively, Jerry Jenkinson who defeated incumbent Glynn McLaughlin, Atty. Newton Johnson of Fairmont who defeated former Fairmont High School Principal Jack LeFor, and Fred B. Smith, retired executive of Fairmont, who outpointed Fairmont farmer Paul Gerhardt. State winners were Harold LeVander, governor; Walter Mondale, U.S. Senator; Ancher Nelsen, representative, and Douglas Head, attorney general.

Mrs. Fritz Krumholz, 43, was hospitalized in Fairmont overnight, following a car turnover on her way to Rake, Iowa, where she was a teacher. She was treated for cuts under her eye, down the side of her face and in her mouth where some teeth were knocked out.

The Photo Press reserves the right to edit 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 questions on the Photo Press obituary policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphotopress.com

Rosemary Cegelske, 77



Services for Rosemary Cegelske, 77, of Granada, will be 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 10th, 2016, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will be following the service in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be two hours prior to the time of service from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Novem-

ber 10th, 2016, at Lakeview Funeral Home. Rosemary passed away Sunday evening, November 6th, 2016, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Rosemary (Weber) Cegelske was born January 19th, 1939, on the family farm near Blue Earth, the daughter of Richard and Mable (Zutz) Weber. She received her education attended Granada public school.

On June 6th, 1959, Rosemary was united in marriage to James J. Cegelske at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Together the couple made their home on a farm near Granada and were blessed with four

children, Mary, Jean, Judy, and Mike. Rosemary and Jim worked together on the farm for many years were also blessed to share fifty-two years of marriage prior to his passing in 2012.

Rosemary loved country life and found great joy in raising animals and county to county fairs. She was a wonderful cook and baker and could often be found tending to her garden along with canning the goods that she grew. In her spare time, Rosemary also enjoyed attending flea markets.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Mary Balcom and husband, Jay of Granada, Jean Feeney and husband, Jim of Fairmont, Judy Bloomgren and husband, Roger of Fairmont, and Mike Cegelske of Fair-

mont; fifteen grandchildren, Lori, Lisa, Matthew, Jayme, Jenna, Lysandra, Jessica, Crystal, Kaitlyn, Kelly, Ashlynn, Alyssa, Amanda, Alyson and Alexis; eleven great-grandchildren, Jackson, Owen, Hunter, Wyatt, James, Lynnie, Cooper, Otto, Mason. Lacey, and Paisley; two sisters, Shirley Neuenchwander and husband Dennis of Fairmont, and Betty Snyder of Fairmont; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Rosemary was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Mable Weber; husband, James Cegelske; two brothers, Howard Weber and Harold Weber; and in-laws.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Marie I. Riegel, 87

Services for Marie I. Riegel, 87, of Fairmont, will be 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 9th, 2016, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Elmore. Burial will follow the service in Riverview Cemetery in Elmore. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Marie Irma (Schultze) Riegel was born July 13th, 1929, in Wilbert, the daughter of William and

Clara (Beckendorf) Schultze. On October 11th, 1950, Marie was united in marriage to Ralph John Riegel at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Together the couple made their home on a farm near Guckeen, where they were blessed with five children, Nancy, Ralph, Julie, William and Robert.

Marie enjoyed quilting and cross-stitching and tending to her garden, especially her flowers. She looked forward to sitting down and reading a good book. Marie also enjoyed playing Tetras, Farkle and Progressive Rummy. We

all looked forward to her amazing baking at Christmas! Marie was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Elmore where she was a part of ladies aid and also participated with the quilter's group.

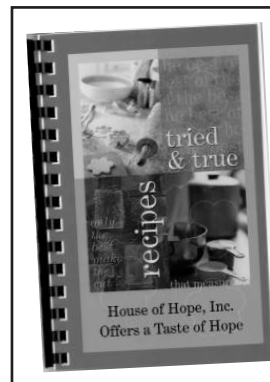
Left to cherish her memory are her children, Nancy (Bruce) Schneider of New Ulm, Ralph (LeeAnn) Riegel of University Place, WA, Julie Riegel of Fairmont, William Riegel of Fairmont, and Robert Riegel of Northrop; grandchildren, Heather (Ryan) Cox, Heidi Riegel, Kyle Riegel, Reece Riegel, and Donna Swan; great-

granddaughter, Halle Cox; sisters-in-law, Melva (Art) Schultze, Alice (Wilbert) Schultze, and Mary (Alvin) Schultze; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Marie was preceded in death by her parents, William and Clara Schultze; husband, Ralph Riegel; as well as numerous brothers and sisters and in-laws.

The family requests memorials be given in Marie's name to Trinity Lutheran Church, 203 E North St, Elmore, MN 56027.

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•**Route 17**: 400 to 600 blocks North Hampton, North Orient and North Grant, and adjacent streets.

•**Route 27**: Blinkman Street, 300

to 400 blocks Budd Street, 700 to 900 blocks South Hampton and South Prairie, and adjacent streets.

•**Route 29**: 300 to 600 blocks Albion Avenue, Lake Park Boulevard and Lake Park Place, Linden Drive and Sisseton Drive.

•**Route 39**: 900 to 1000 blocks Sho-reacres Drive, 900 block Summit Drive, Union Street, Capital Heights Court, Embassy Road, Heritage Court, Independence Drive, Liberty Lane, Rona Court, Channel Inn.

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A new car vs. your used car: What's the greener option?

(BPT) - Buying a new car to reduce your carbon footprint seems logical. But surprisingly, keeping the vehicle already in your garage, or replacing it with a more fuel efficient used car may be a greener choice. That's because it takes a lot of energy and raw materials to manufacture a new vehicle. "It varies between models, but it is reasonable to estimate building a new \$30,000 midsize car will generate greenhouse gases that are the equivalent of 14 metric tons of CO₂," says RockAuto.com Vice President, Tom Taylor.

The average car on the road is about 11 years old. EPA data shows that vehicles (cars and trucks) built in 2005, on average, emit 447 grams of CO₂ per mile. A 2016 vehicle is expected to generate about 90 grams less than that every mile. Producing less CO₂ is good, but it would take more than 150,000 miles of driving for that 90 grams in CO₂ savings to add up and compensate for the 14,000 kg (14 metric tons of CO₂) it took to build the new car. Especially for someone who does not drive a lot, it could be greener to just keep a well maintained older vehicle than to build a new one.

How much do you save with an electric car?

Electric cars do not have tailpipes, but an electric

car is still on the hook for "upstream CO₂" emitted by the utility which provides the electricity for the car. The EPA estimates upstream CO₂ is around 100 grams per mile for most electric vehicles. That is a whopping 347 grams less than what is produced by the average vehicle built in 2005, but it would still



take over 40,000 miles of driving before the electric car saved enough CO₂ to cover the greenhouse gas cost of building it in the first place.

The environmental cost of servicing older cars

What about the CO₂ equivalent discharged while making parts to fix

an older car? Brake pads, struts, tires and other parts wear out as the miles pile up. Fortunately, unless the vehicle is involved in an accident, the structure that makes up most of a car will never need to be replaced.

Many smaller parts like alternators and major parts like engines and transmissions can be remanufactured. Remanufacturing means only the components that experience wear are replaced. Metal housings and other major pieces can be cleaned, refinished and reused. "Remanufacturing saves more than 80 percent of the energy and raw materials required to build a new part from scratch," Taylor says. Less energy and materials means less CO₂.

Car manufacturers are using more recycled materials and updating factories to use less energy. Government mandates require future vehicles become increasingly more fuel efficient. "Upstream CO₂" may decline as utility companies find new, greener ways to generate electricity. Nevertheless, keeping your current car well maintained or buying a more fuel efficient used car are currently great choices if you want to be green.

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Tire tips for parents on the go

(BPT) - A growing number of children are not content to keep all their efforts inside the classroom or play video games. They seek out different outlets like sports - especially soccer, which makes the largest youth sports organization in America - in order to learn, socialize and have fun. According to data from the U.S. Census, nearly six out of 10 children between the ages of 6 and 17 are involved in at least one after school extra-curricular activity. Children are stepping out to stay active, but they need some help to get there - literally. Even world-class soccer players on English Premier League champion Chelsea FC once needed parents to drive them around.

However, before kids can even hit the soccer field, the vehicles that get them there need to run smoothly, especially the tires. "With all the soccer practices and games, parents are putting a lot of extra miles on their tires," says Pat Keating, senior manager, technical engineering for Yokohama Tire Corporation, manufacturer of a variety of tires for passenger cars, SUVs, buses and trucks. "Taking just five minutes a month to check your tires can make a world of difference in how well they perform."

"The reason to check your tires monthly is to make sure they are properly inflated and the tread depth is still good. For example, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reports a car can lose up to 2 pounds per-square-inch (psi) each month under normal driving conditions, and up to 2 psi for

every 10 degrees F temperature drop. A tire that is underinflated by only 8 psi can reduce fuel economy by up to 2 percent, which means higher gas bill at the pump and fewer funds for soccer league fees, new equipment or jerseys."

It's best to check your tires when they are cold, which means at least four

hours since the vehicle was driven. Use a reliable tire gauge and make sure the valve is free of debris and water. The correct tire pressure is actually specified by the manufacturer of the vehicle, not the tire manufacturer. You can find the proper inflation levels on a placard on the inside of the car door or in

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the owner's manual.

Keating offers more tips for parents so they can get the most out of their tires year-round:

* Check your tread depth by placing a penny upside down into a tread groove. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, your tire's tread has worn down to the legal limit and you need to buy new tires.

* Tires must be replaced when the tread is worn down to 2/32 of an inch (the lowest legal limit). It's best to replace them before they reach 2/32 depending on your drive (geographically and type of streets).

* Rotating your tires regularly promotes even wear of the tread. Tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles.

* Check your alignment at least once a year or sooner, especially if the vehicle is pulling to one

side. This will help avoid uneven wear on tire tread. Tire balance should also be monitored.

"Tires influence braking, steering, comfort, handling and even fuel efficiency," adds Keating. "You can't play soccer without a ball, and you can't drive without tires. They are the only part of a vehicle that actually touches the road so maintaining them well is essential."

Having the right tires is also as important as having the right equipment in sports, Keating reports. "Certain tires offer specific benefits, so it's imperative to find the tire that fits your car's requirements. Case in point would be the GEOLANDAR A/T G015, a new tire that's coming out soon. It's specifically engineered for SUVs, crossovers, vans and pick-up trucks with its increased

durability and ability to perform well on a variety of road surfaces."

Help your kids kick off their season right by giving your tires some extra care. Tire maintenance is

one extra-curricular activity you can't afford to miss.

For more tire information, care and safety tips visit www.yokohamatire.com/tires-101 or www.rma.org.

Drive safer at any age using the top vehicle technologies

(BPT) - New technologies are responsible for many of the advances, comforts and conveniences of modern life, from the smartphone to wearable items such as "smart" wristwatches and eyeglasses. That's no different in the car, where new technology is helping people drive more safely.

While cars today may not look much different from previous model years, the latest technology is helping save lives. One in five injury crashes could be prevented or reduced if all passenger vehicles were equipped with specific types of technology, according to a study from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Enhancing vehicle safety In the past, safety features were geared toward protecting drivers and passengers during a crash. Now, newer vehicle technologies have the potential to prevent a collision altogether. Many are already on the market, including:

* Blind-spot warning systems warn drivers of objects in blind spots, especially while changing lanes and parking.

* Back-up cameras warn of objects behind the vehicle to help drivers judge distances and reverse more safely.

* Smart headlights adjust the range and intensity of light based on the distance of traffic and to reduce glare and improve night vision.

* Collision avoidance systems alert the driver when the vehicle may be in danger of a collision.

* Lane departure warnings monitor the vehicle's position and warn the driver if the vehicle deviates outside the lane.

* Parking assistance indicates distance to objects, making parking easier, or may enable vehicles to park on their own.

* Adaptive cruise control allows the car to adjust its speed depending on traffic conditions.

"As these technologies become more widely available in new cars today, it's important all drivers learn how they work and how to use them effectively," says Jodi Olshevski, gerontologist and executive director of The Hartford Center for Mature Market Excellence.

continued on page 16

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C A O D Y I W V N Y K C F T S

D N U O R Q P N A A A K N N L

K N T I B M A G Y I H K H U I

K F E C B L L A B Y A L P Z P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

By a nose	Hat trick	Kisser	Ringer
End run	Home stretch	Knockout	Round
Gambit	Infighting	Play ball	Slam-dunk
Hands down	Kayo	Punchy	

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CarCare2016

—Get Winter-Ready—

continued from page 15

"This is especially true for mature drivers, as many technologies can enhance the driving experience as we age."

Top technologies among mature drivers

Drivers ages 50 to 69, according to a new study from The Hartford and the MIT AgeLab, are most willing to adopt the following vehicle technologies: 1) blind-spot warning systems, 2) back-up cameras, 3) smart headlights, 4) collision avoidance systems, and 5) lane departure warnings.

A majority of participants indicated they are willing to purchase these five technologies, are likely to use them, and think they are worth having.

These technologies can help keep drivers safe and feeling confident behind the wheel. For example, back-up cameras can help

drivers with reduced flexibility to see behind the vehicle, and blind-spot warning systems may help drivers with limited range of motion be more comfortable while driving.

The importance of learning about vehicle technology

Learning more about how vehicle technologies work is a smart step to keeping drivers safer on the road. Many new cars already include some safety technologies, and all new cars will be required to have back-up cameras by May 2018.

Staying current on the latest features available - and using them appropriately - may help all drivers, including mature drivers, stay safe behind the wheel. To learn more, drivers can download a free vehicle technology guidebook and take an interactive video quiz at thehartford.com/cartech.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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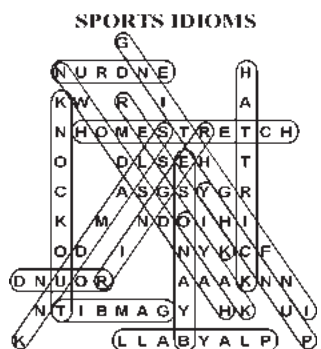


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5	2	9	1	6	3	7	8	7
7	3	4	2	5	8	9	1	6
8	1	6	9	7	2	3	5	2
4	5	2	8	7	1	6	9	3
3	9	1	6	7	4	5	2	8
6	8	7	3	9	5	2	7	1
1	4	5	2	8	6	7	3	9
9	2	8	7	3	2	1	6	5
2	6	3	5	1	9	8	7	4

Answer

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SENIOR DINING
WEEKLY MENU

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

NOV 10 - 16

THURS: Turkey, dressing, gravy, winter mix veggies, cream pie.

FRI: Shrimp poppers, hash-brown bake, mixed veggies, ice cream.

MON:

Bean soup, cornbread, twinkie dessert.

TUE:

Pot roast, gravy, red skin potatoes, carrots, custard.

WED:

Chicken ala king, beet pickle, lettuce salad, brownie.

TRUMAN AREA

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.
NOV 10 - 16
THUR: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, fruit treat.
FRI: Tacos, corn, refried beans, veggies, fruit.
MON: Chicken nuggets, rice, carrots, veggies, fruit.
TUE: Ribette, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pears.
WED: Veggie beef soup, PB sandwich, spinach salad, veggies, fruit.

HOT MEALS
ON WHEELS

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

STATE OF MINNESOTA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF TAX FORFEITED LANDS
State of Minnesota
County of Martin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the parcels of land described in the List of Tax-Forfeited Land #17 that is contained herein shall be sold to the highest bidder at public sale. The sale will be governed by the provision of M.S. 282.01 and by the resolution of the Martin County Board of Commissioners authorizing such sale. The resolution reads as follows:
BE IT RESOLVED, that all parcels of tax-forfeited land listed on the List of Tax-Forfeited Land #17 be classified as non-conservation land; that the basic sale price of each parcel on the List of Tax-Forfeited Land #17, that is on file with the Martin County Auditor/Treasurer, be approved and authorization for a public sale of this land be granted, pursuant to M.S. 282.01; that the sale will be held at **10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 22, 2016** by the Martin County Auditor/Treasurer in the Commissioners Room, 1st Floor in the Martin County Courthouse, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, Minnesota, beginning and not less than the basic sale price; and that all sales shall be full payment and on the terms set forth on the List of Tax-Forfeited Land #17 dated **November 1, 2016**
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the conditions and terms of the public sale shall be as described in the list contained here in and approved by the Martin County Board of Commissioners.

LIST OF TAX-FORFEITED LAND #17 FOR PUBLIC SALE

SUBDIVISION	SEC/ LOT	TWP OR BLOCK	RANGE	APPRAISED VALUE OF LAND	SPEC. ASSMTS BEFORE FORFEITURE	SUBDIVISION	SEC/ LOT	TWP OR BLOCK	RANGE	VALUE OF LAND	BEFORE FORFEITURE
CITY OF CEYLON 21.060.0050 Original (Ex 25' x 35')	7	1		\$ 1.00	\$ 157.07	CITY OF FAIRMONT (continued) 23.162.0370 Lake George	1&2	4		\$1,000.00	\$1,587.28
21.060.0060 Original \$35.08' of N45'	7	1		\$ 1.00	\$ 0.00	23.244.0040 T & J Addition	4	1		\$ 1.00	\$2,507.33
21.250.0130 Cardwells Addn N92' of S172'	1	2		\$2,500.00	\$ 0.00	23.245.0610 T & J 2 nd Addn W50' of E150'	2	5		\$ 1.00	\$2,145.46
21.260.0070 Cardwells Ext W60' of 2 & E20' of 3		4		\$ 1.00	\$1,371.41	23.256.0040 Wards Central E35' of 7	6	1 / 2		\$ 500.00	\$6,120.00
21.260.0200 Cardwells Ext.	8	5		\$ 1.00	\$1,730.00	23.256.0850 Wards Central West 54.18'	3	9		\$2,500.00	\$ 38.02
21.265.0130 Cardwells 2 nd Addn	5	3		\$ 1.00	\$1,389.58	CITY OF GRANADA 35.100.0270 Auditors Plat N50'	AP28			\$2,500.00	\$408.42
CITY OF FAIRMONT 23.048.0190 Banke	20	1		\$25,000.00	\$88.77	CITY OF SHERBURN 38.450.0190 Morgan's Addition	3 & 4	4		\$ 1.00	\$ 0.00
23.119.0230 Gambles Ext. W170' of E575' (Ex S 30' N of L6)	OL 1	8		\$ 1.00	\$5,421.48	38.650.1040 South Side Addition	13 & 14	5		\$ 1.00	\$7,529.52
23.122.0380 Gould's E60' of W160' of N12		8		\$1,000.00	\$2,993.12	CITY OF TRIMONT 39.325.0150 Jenkins Addn (M)	20 & 21	2		\$2,500.00	\$4,642.09

TERMS FOR THE SALE OF TAX-FORFEITED LAND IN MARTIN COUNTY

PUBLIC SALES: Basic Sale Price
All parcels are offered at public auction and sold to the highest bidder, in the order shown, by description. The minimum bid acceptable is the basic sale price that is shown on the list of tax-forfeited land. The basic sale price is equal to the appraised value of land or the appraised value of land plus extra charges for new special assessments levied after forfeiture.
EXTRA FEES AND COSTS: In Addition to the Basic Sale Price
In accordance with M.S. Sect. 284.28, Subd. 8, at the time of sale of a parcel of tax forfeited land, the County Auditor/Treasurer shall charge and collect an amount equal to three percent (3%) of the total sale price for the state assurance account in addition to the total price of the land and a fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) shall be added to the sale price to cover the state charge for the issuing of a state deed and a fee of forty-six dollars (\$46.00) shall be added to the sale price to cover recording fees of the state deed, and a fee of fifty dollars (\$50.00) shall be added to the sale price to cover the recording fee of a well certificate (if needed), and a fee equal to (.0033) cents of the sale price or a minimum due of one dollar sixty-five cents (\$1.65) whichever is greater, for state deed tax.
PAYMENT TERMS: Cash Only
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: Levied Before and After Forfeiture
Pursuant to M.S. Sect. 282.02, the notice shall also indicate the amount of any special assessments before forfeiture which may be the subject of a reassessment or new assessment or which may result in the imposition of a fee or charge pursuant to Sect. 429.071, Subd. 4, 435.23 and 444.076. The amounts in the "Special Assessments before Forfeiture" column may be re-certified by the city or other taxing jurisdiction upon the sale of the property and will be the responsibility of the new owner. Improvements not yet assessed are the responsibility of the purchaser. It is recommended to check with the city/township in which the parcel is located to verify amounts that may be assessed.
BUYER PURCHASING "AS-IS":
Condition of Property: The parcel(s) being purchased by Buyer(s), are sold "as is". We recommend that you thoroughly research any tax-forfeited parcel before purchase and consider contacting your attorney for specific legal questions. No representations have been made regarding these parcels. The County makes no warranty that the lands are "buildable". No representations have been made regarding contamination of any type, soil conditions, load bearing, soil compaction, buildability or any other condition, by the Seller (State of Minnesota, Martin County Trustee on behalf of the State of Minnesota), or the Seller's employees or agents, except as follows: None
CONDITIONS: Restrictions on the Use of the Properties
Sales are subject to the following restrictions on the use of the properties:
(1) existing leases,
(2) easements obtained by a governmental subdivision or state agency for a public purpose,
(3) building codes (including but not limited to well & septic) and zoning laws,
(4) all sales are final with no refunds or exchanges allowed,
(5) the appraised value does not represent a basis for future taxes and
(6) all mineral rights are reserved to the State of Minnesota.
(7) Minnesota Pollution Control regulations.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES – Radon Warning Statement:
The Minnesota Department of Health strongly recommends that ALL homebuyers have an indoor radon test performed prior to the purchase of taking occupancy and recommends have the radon levels mitigated if elevated radon concentrations are found. Elevated radon concentrations can easily be reduced by a qualified, certified, or licensed, if applicable, radon mitigator.
Every buyer of an interest in residential real property is notified that the property may present exposure to dangerous levels of indoor radon gas that may place the occupants at risk of developing radon-induced lung cancer. Radon, a Class A human carcinogen, is the leading cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers and the second leading cause overall. The seller of any interest in residential real property is required to provide the buy with any information on radon test results of the dwellings.
PRIVATE SALES: Parcels Not Sold at Public Auction
Any parcel not sold at a public sale may be purchased after the public sale by paying the basic sale price, plus extra fees and costs (see above). This does not include parcels withdrawn from sale. The basic sale price cannot be changed until the parcel is reappraised, republished, and again offered at a later public sale.
TITLE: Proof of Ownership
The buyer will receive a receipt at the time of the sale. The Department of Revenue will issue a state quitclaim deed after full payment is made. A state deed has the characteristics of a patent from the State of Minnesota. However, services of an attorney may be necessary to make the title marketable.
Further information about the sale of tax-forfeited land in Martin County can be obtained at the Martin County Auditor/Treasurer's Office, Courthouse, 201 Lake Avenue, Suite 201, Fairmont, Minnesota 56031-1852. Telephone: (507) 238-3274.
Given under my hand and official seal at Fairmont, Minnesota this 1st Day of November, 2016

James Forshee
Martin County Auditor/Treasurer

(SEAL)

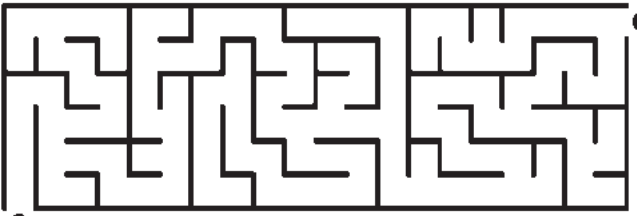
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Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.
NOV 10 - 16
THUR: Cheese pizza, carrots, broccoli ranch salad, baked apple slices.
FRI: Cheeseburger, curly fires, broccoli, peaches.
MON: Chicken fajitas, brown rice, refried beans, sweet corn salad, apple.
TUES: Pepperoni pasta bake, dinner roll, corn, banana.
WED: Chicken alfredo rotini, breadstick, broccoli, carrots, apple-sauce.

FAIRMONT AREA

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.
NOV 10 - 16
Breakfast menu can be found online.
THUR:
K-6: Spaghetti, chicken caesar salad wrap, broccoli, red pepper strips, orange, applesauce.
JR/HS: Chicken and cheese quesadilla, brown rice, broccoli ranch salad, red pepper strips, orange, baked apple slices.
FRI:
K-6: Tacos, pretzel, sunbutter and cheese fun lunch, citrus kidney and garbanzo bean salad, apple, fruit cocktail.
JR/HS: Swedish meatballs, pasta, carrots, dinner roll, kidney bean salad, broccoli, apple, peaches.
MON:
K-6: Hot dog, ham, cheese and lettuce wrap, baked beans, apple, peaches.
JR/HS: Chicken fajitas, brown rice, refried beans, sweet corn salad, jicama sticks, apple.
TUE:
K-6: Pepperoni pasta bake, breadstick, turkey and cheese sandwich, broccoli, carrots, grapes, mandarin orange and pineapple.
JR/HS: Pepperoni pasta bake, dinner roll, corn, triple bean italian side salad, cherry tomatoes, banana, mandarin orange and pineapple.
WED:
K-6: Cheeseburger, sunbutter and grape jelly sandwich, tator tots, broccoli, apple, fruit cocktail.
JR/HS: Chicken alfredo rotini, breadstick broccoli, spinach and cranberry salad, carrots, orange, applesauce.

Kids' Maze



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TAXES

Second Half Real Estate Taxes on Farm Property bearing classification of Farm Homestead or Farm Non-Homestead and Mobile Homes are due by **Tuesday, November 15, 2016** to avoid penalty.

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Investors should avoid "Great Expectations"

Apart from death and taxes, few events in our world are consistently predictable – and investment returns are definitely not one of them. What can you, as an individual investor, do to cope with the ups and downs of the financial markets and make progress toward your long-term goals?

To begin with, you should be aware that the financial markets have fluctuated greatly – daily, monthly and yearly – over the past three decades. Overall, though, the financial markets trended upward, as measured by major indexes such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the S & P 500. Of course, as you've no doubt heard, past performance can't guarantee future results.

What was responsible for this long upturn? Most experts cite several factors: sharp declines in inflation and interest rates, vastly improved worker productivity (largely brought on, for at least a few years, by more advanced and efficient information technology), growth in emerging markets and a long run of strong corporate profits.

Can a generally positive investment environment continue in the years ahead? As mentioned above, it's pretty hard to forecast the performance of the financial markets. And you can be fairly certain that the market volatility we've seen – those large price swings – will not disappear any time soon. So to help position yourself to better withstand these sharp movements, consider the following:

- Modify your expectations. Don't count on high or even positive returns throughout all your years of investing. Try to "bake in" reasonable return expectations to your long-term investment strategy. A financial professional may be able to help you with this.

- Don't make rash moves to "beat the market." If the market doesn't consistently yield double-digit returns, you might think that you need to take drastic actions, such as investing much more aggressively than your risk

tolerance would normally allow.

For example, you might be tempted to pursue some "hot" stocks that you heard about through a friend, co-worker, or one of the so-called experts on the cable television shows devoted to investing. But by the time you hear about these stocks, they may not be so "hot" anymore – and they may never have been so hot for you, given your individual needs, goals and risk tolerance. So, instead of ratcheting up the aggressiveness with which you invest, look for other investment techniques to help yourself advance toward your financial objectives.

- Boost your investments in your retirement plans. Contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts. The earlier you start, the more years you'll be giving your investments to potentially grow.

- Be open to working longer. If you like your job, and you're prepared to be flexible, you could gain some key benefits by working just a few more years than you had planned. Specifically, you can keep contributing to your 401(k) and IRA, and you also might be able to delay taking Social Security, thereby earning bigger monthly payments when you do start collecting your benefits.

Investing would be simple if you could always count on earning big returns. However, that's not the case. And if the markets are indeed going to be somewhat unpredictable, then you'll want to take a page out of the Boy Scouts' handbook and "be prepared."

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

Want to retire early? Start planning now

The average American retires at about age 63, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau. If you enjoy your work, of course, you may want to go well beyond that age. But what if you don't want to wait until 63 or so? Can you afford to retire early?

Possibly – if you follow these suggestions:

- Research the costs involved. What will you do during your retirement years? Will you travel the world or stay close to home, pursuing your hobbies? Will you downsize from your current home? How will you pay for health care until you're old enough for Medicare? You will need to answer these and other questions to determine how much you will need to sustain a comfortable lifestyle as an early retiree.

- Invest more – and invest for growth. One big advantage in retiring at the usual age, or even later, is that it gives you more time to invest. But if you're determined to retire early, you will almost certainly need to accelerate your investment rate – which, in practical terms, means you'll likely have to contribute more each year to your IRA and 401(k) or similar employ-

er-sponsored retirement plan than if you were going to retire later on. Plus, you may have to "ratchet up" the growth potential of your investment portfolio. However, because growth-oriented investments typically are more volatile than other investments, you will be taking on more risk than you might otherwise. If you are truly uncomfortable with this risk level, you may need to re-evaluate your plans for retiring early.

- Cut down your debt load. It's always a good idea to enter retirement with as few debts as possible – but if you want to retire early, you may need to be even more diligent in controlling your debt load.

- Know the rules governing retirement plan withdrawals. If you want to retire before age 59½ and begin taking distributions from your IRA or 401(k) plan, you will generally be subject to a 10% early distribution penalty, plus normal income taxes. (To withdraw your earnings from a Roth IRA tax and penalty free, you generally must have owned the account for at least five years and have reached age 59½. You can withdraw your contributions at any time tax and penalty free.)

However, you may be able to avoid the 10% penalty if you take "substantially equal periodic payments," which are calculated based upon your age and other factors. Once these distributions begin, they must continue for five years or until you reach age 59½, whichever is longer.

Other rules apply to these distributions, so before taking any, you will want to consult with your tax and financial professionals. And keep in mind that if your withdrawal rate is too high, you risk seriously depleting your retire-

ment accounts, especially if your investments decline in value during the years you're taking these payments.

Most importantly, do everything early: Plan early, invest early (and don't stop), and lower your debt load early. Getting a jump on all these activities can go a long way toward turning your early retirement dreams into reality.

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

FARMLAND AUCTION WITH COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

121 DEEDED ACRES +/-

Wed., Nov. 16th, 2016 @ 10:00 AM

To be held at the Windom Community Center-1750 Cottonwood Lake Drive, Windom, MN



INFORMATION: Nice 121

acres +/- bare farmland located in the SE corner of Windom, MN with approx. 102 tillable acres and some woods & pasture land located along the Des Moines River with commercial potential. **INSPECTION:** Anytime

by appt. w/Kevin Kahler 507-920-8060 or Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629. Call for informational booklets or go to www.landservicesunlimited.com.

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Emmet County Land Auction

Tuesday, November 29th, 2016

Starting at 9:30am

Located: Ringsted Community Building

Selling: 80 Acres m/l

Located: North half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 3, Denmark twp, Emmet County Iowa.

- Almost all tillable, gentle rolling, tiled well, with 86.2 CSR-2 Rating.

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NOTICE OF UPCOMING JACKSON COUNTY, MN.

120 ACRES +/- Kimball Township

FARMLAND AUCTION

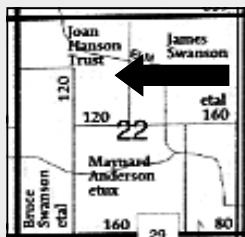
Friday, November 18, 2016 @ 10:30 A.M.

Sale Location: The auction will be held at the Kimball Township town hall building which is located from Bergen, Minnesota 4 miles east & 1 mile north or from Mt. Lake, Minnesota 6 miles south on Co. #1, then 1/2 mile east and 3 miles south.

This auction will include a combination farm of both high quality farmland along with recreational or pasture land consisting of 120 acres +/-.

Legal Description: N1/2 NW1/4 & the SE1/4 NW1/4 22-104N-34W (Kimball Township) Jackson County, MN.

For complete details check our web site
www.danpikeauction.com



Joan H. Mohlenbrook-Hanson Estate



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ATTORNEY FOR THE SELLER

Ashley J. P. Schmit
Costello, Carlson & Butzon, LLP.
Jackson, MN. 507-847-4200

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Wednesday, November 16, 10:00 a.m.: Clair Gilmore Trust - Farmland with commercial potential located on the southeast edge of Windom, MN. More info to follow! Sale to be held at the Windom Community Center. Kahlers, Hartung & Associates

Friday, November 18, 10:30 a.m.: Mohlenbrook Hanson. Estimated 120 acre land auction in Sec 22 Kimball Twp, Jackson county. Sale held at Kimball Township Hall. Dan Pike & Associates

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

Saturday, December 10, 9:30 a.m.: Arline & Delphin Boeck - Huge Auction of household, hundreds of antiques and collectibles and lifetime collection of 40 well kept Winchester Remington, Browning & other rifles & shotguns to be sold at 1:30pm. Auction to be held at the St James MN Fairgrounds. Kahler & Associates Auctioneers

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

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



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eat play shop
LOCAL

My neighbor Crandall stops by

By Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I had a great Halloween. It was like taking candy from a baby. Try this. Think of a number between one and 100. Add 37 to it and then multiply it by 63. Subtract 14 and close your eyes. Dark in there, isn't it?"

I woke up early today and made my first mistake of the day. I got out of bed. I figured as long as I was up, I might as well have breakfast. I went to the Eat Around It Cafe for their greasy buffet. It slides down easy. I ate a hearty breakfast - bacon, sausage, ham, hash browns, corn beef hash, fried eggs, pancakes, toast and a sweet roll. It was so good that I decided to have lunch. I went through the buffet again. I had the same thing except I replaced the ham with bologna and the pancakes with waffles. It was good.

I made an executive decision to fill my daily dining obligations right then and there. I ate the same stuff plus blueberry scones for dinner. I had a lot of work to do, but I took a nap. I wasn't that tired, but I'm trying not to work after dinner."

Naturally

A long, twisting flock of blackbirds flew overhead. They filled the air with bird music. Most of them were red-winged blackbirds, but there were some European starlings, common grackles and brown-headed cowbirds mixed in. One winter flock in the Great Dismal Swamp on the Virginia and North Carolina border was estimated to contain 15 million blackbirds. There is safety in numbers.

A flock is like a wagon train. A flock provides more eyes and ears to search for food and to watch for predators, increasing the chance of an individual bird surviving. Hawks sometimes attack flocks of flying birds, but the raptors often fail to capture even one after the flock closed ranks to form a mass that the hawks were unwilling to penetrate for fear of being injured.

I watched the flock go by. I ascertained their number by counting the legs and dividing by two.

Q-and-A

"How many squirrels live past a year?" There are many variables, but I'd hazard a guess that it's about 25 percent.

"Why do crows roost together in a tree during the winter and how many can be in a roost?" There are a number of theories as to why crows flock together at night. One is that the birds congregate in a favorable spot. Maybe it's a busy hotel because it's the only suitable tree. It might offer protection from predators and the elements.

There is safety in numbers. A flock could offer some protection from owls. The roost might be in an area where information about successful foraging areas could be shared. A hungry individual could spot a well-fed crow and follow it to a good food source. The roost could be located near a reliable food source. That way, food is available at the beginning and the end of the crow day. Landfills, agricultural fields and composting sites fill that bill - or bills.

A roost in Fort Cobb, Oklahoma was estimated to hold over two million crows and a roost in Nebraska had more than a million individuals. They roost in cities because cities are warmer than rural areas, the artificial lights make it easier to spot owls and there is no hunting allowed within city limits.

"Why don't I see many dead birds?" Many birds die from hunger or predation before they leave the nest. Adults die from disease, accidents or fall prey to predators. Dying birds seek what they consider a safe place to hide until they recover or die. Mother Nature runs a tidy household. Scavengers,

such as vultures, crows, coyotes, rats, ants, beetles and others make quick work of a dead body.

"What are the spiny cucumber-shaped things draping over trees?" The wild cucumber has branching vines that reach lengths of 15 to 25 feet. Wild cucumber foliage has star-shaped leaves each with five to seven pointed lobes. The flowers are evident in July to September and are pale white to greenish-white. Male flowers form clusters, while the inconspicuous female flowers occur singly or in pairs.

This plant grows in wet to moist river bottoms, stream banks, thickets, roadsides and woods. The fruits are attached to the vine individually and each fruit is a green, inflated, egg-shaped capsule 1 to 2 inches long that is covered in soft prickles. It contains four seeds. Bur cucumber leaves are more shallow-lobed and the flowers have five petals. The fruit is smaller and contains only one seed.

"What is leucism in a bird?" A bird's plumage lacks melanin, making it look diluted or faded. Leucism usually affects a bird's dark feathers more than its lighter colored feathers. Leucistic birds can show bright colors - oranges, reds and yellows. Feathers that should be black or brown are a pale gray or white instead. Some leucistic birds lose all the pigment in their feathers and appear white. Albino birds have no color in their feathers, skin or eyes. They have reddish to pale pink eyes, legs, feet

and bill. Leucistic birds commonly have normal colors in their eyes, legs, feet and bills.

Thanks for stopping by

*"A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees."--William Blake,
"The more one judges,*

the less one loves."--Honore de Balzac

DO GOOD.
© Al Batt 2016



Ask A Trooper: Side Mirrors

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol



Question: Do I need to have a mirror on the outside passenger side of the door on my pickup truck? It has one on the driver's side and a rear view on the windshield.

Answer: Being that your pickup has one on the windshield and one on the driver's side, you are legal in Minnesota. According to the Minnesota Driver's Manual, all passenger vehicles must be equipped with rearview mirrors. Vehicles such as rental moving trucks, which are not designed to allow a view through the rear window, must be equipped with an additional side mirror. Pickup trucks, which are often used for hauling purposes, must also be equipped with an additional side mirror. The side mirror will provide the driver with a clear view when transported materials obstruct sight through the rearview mirror.

Vehicles equipped without or limited mirrors can result in a crash as the driver is unable to see behind them from different angles. Driver and passenger side mirrors help drivers see other vehicles when changing lanes, assist the driver in determining how close other vehicles are, and in the event an emergency vehicle approaches, a driver is able to slow down and safely pullover and yield the right-of-way.

In my experience over the years, I have encountered many unsafe situations while responding to emergencies with my lights and siren on where vehicles in front of me had

no idea that I was behind them. When the driver finally realized there was a patrol car behind them, they would become startled and apply the brakes very hard and/or swerve into the other lanes or shoulder very quickly, creating a very dangerous situation.

I recommend that drivers have two outside mirrors, along with a rearview mirror attached to their windshield at all times. If a driver is pulling an RV or trailer and the view to the rear is obstructed, I recommend purchasing rearview mirror extensions so the driver is able to clearly see behind the vehicle.

Please avoid distractions while driving and make it a habit of checking rearview mirrors often. This will increase a driver's odds of avoiding a crash.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at

safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any 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)



Nighttime Symphony

Nocturnal birds add ambiance to the softness of night. What would an orchestra of crickets be without the steady call of a Whip-poor-will? I will climb out of sleep to listen to a Barred Owl. Day or night, birds are great!

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com
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LANDSTEINER - Thanks to everyone for all the cards and well wishes we received on our 65th wedding anniversary. ~Anna and Vincent. 27-1tp-1

BIRCH - A big thank you to everyone who sent cards on my 80th birthday. It made the day very special. ~Bonnie Birch. 27-1tp-1

3 Notices

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. 541 Southport Drive (by soccer fields), November 12 and 13th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Donna's and GGreeley Creations. A MUST SEE. 27-1tp-3

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23 For Sale

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24 Household Items

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31 Automobiles For Sale

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Executive Director



Historic 114-year old Fairmont Opera House is seeking a full-time executive director (ED). The 499-seat Opera House, in downtown Fairmont, MN, serves as a regional performing arts center. Its many facets of programming include a subscription concert series, children's theatre workshops, community theatre, school plays and concerts and many rentals.

Applicants preferably would have a degree in theatre arts/management, though all qualified applicants with demonstrated experience in theatre tech and management will be considered. The ideal candidate will book talent for the subscription concert series, handle rental contracts, have skills in grant writing, fundraising, marketing, excellent computer skills (from layout and design to bookkeeping), good people skills, technical knowledge of stage rigging, lighting and sound systems. The ED will work with volunteers and the board of directors. Starting salary range \$35,000-\$40,000, depending on qualifications. Starting date: mid-December.

Applicants should mail resumes to Scott Fuhrman, 301 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN 56031 or email to sfuhrman@gmail.com. For full job description, visit www.fairmontoperahouse.org.

Application due on or before Friday, November 18, 2016

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621 Pacific Ave, Morris MN 56267

Caution advised on high land rental rates

Guest Columnist

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank

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



Many crop producers in the Upper Midwest, but not all producers, are coming off one of their best crop production years ever in 2016, as far as corn and soybean yields are concerned. In addition, many farm operators in the same region that are enrolled in the Ag Risk Coverage (ARC-CO) farm program option recently received an ARC-CO payment on their 2015 corn crop; however, the payments were highly variable, and some producers did not receive any ARC-CO 2015 payment. These two factors are leading some farm operators to be overly optimistic about crop income expectations for 2017, and resulting in some landlords being unwilling to reduce high cash rental rates for the 2017 crop year.

Many farm operators in several portions of Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota had 2016 corn and soybean yields that were 10-20 percent above their 10-year crop insurance actual production history (APH) yields. To use these high yield levels as a planning tool for 2017 is just as big of a mistake as using the lower crop yields from a few years ago for planning purposes. It is best to use the updated 10-year APH yields, or other verifiable historical yield data, to make yield projections.

It is also important to remember that the ARC-CO farm program payments that farm operators recently received were for yield losses and price reductions from the 2015 corn crop. The farm program payments in the current Farm Bill are not guaranteed from year-to-year, as they were for nearly two decades prior to the current farm program. Based on the likelihood of higher than normal average corn and soybean yield levels in most Counties in the Upper Midwest for 2016, along with lower "benchmark" corn and soybean prices for 2016, the likelihood of receiving significant ARC-CO payments for the 2016 crop year will be less, compared to the 2014 and 2015 crop years. Any 2016 ARC-CO payments will not be made until October, 2017.

Cash corn and soybean prices dropped in 2015, and have remained fairly low since that time, with some improvement in soybean prices occurring in 2016. The projected for-

ward prices for the Fall of 2017 are similar to current price levels, and there is some concern that prices could drop even lower next year. Cash corn prices in Southern Minnesota are currently near \$3.00 per bushel, and cash soybean prices are near \$9.00 per bushel, with even lower prices in Western Minnesota and the Dakota's. Comparable new crop prices for the Fall of 2017 are similar to the current cash corn and soybean prices. Many of the current cash rental rates were established when projected corn prices prior to planting were above \$4.00 per bushel, and soybean prices were above \$10.00 per bushel.

Average crop input expenses for corn and soybean production in Southern Minnesota, excluding land costs, rose about 20-30 percent from 2011 to 2013. Fertilizer and fuel costs declined somewhat in the past couple of years, while most other input costs were about steady from previous years. Some experts are projecting total cash expenses for corn production to decrease slightly for the 2017 crop year; however, production costs are highly variable from farm-to-farm, depending on fertility level, availability of livestock manure, and farm operator efficiency.

The tight cash flow margins in crop production for the 2017 crop year are causing some concern for farm operators, as they negotiate land rental rates for the next year. The very tight, or even negative profit margins for next year's crop, are also a concern for ag lenders, as they begin to re-finance crop producers for the 2017 crop year. Some farm operators will need to do some serious evaluation before agreeing to pay very high land rental rates for 2017, which could potentially lead to some large financial losses for their farm operation.

Revenue protection (RP) crop insurance policies have been a very good risk management tool for crop producers on rental land in recent years. The RP policies protect against reduced crop revenues, due to a combination of lower than expected yields and dropping grain prices. RP insurance policy guarantees are based on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) futures prices for

December corn and November soybeans in the month of February. Based on current CBOT price levels, the RP base price for the 2017 crop year for corn would be nearly the same as the 2016 base price of \$3.86 per bushel, and compares to \$4.15 per bushel in 2015, \$4.62 per bushel in 2014, and \$5.65 per bushel in 2013. The current base price estimate for 2017 soybeans would be about \$9.85 per bushel, compared to \$8.85 per bushel in 2016, \$9.73 per bushel in 2014, and \$11.36 per bushel in 2014.

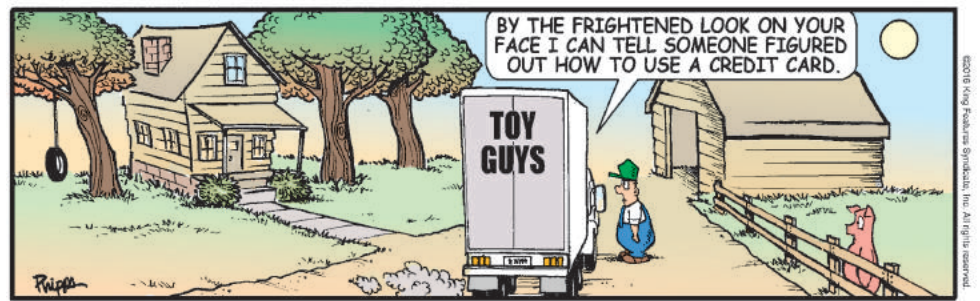
A farm operator that usually carries an 80 percent RP crop insurance policy on corn, and has a 190 bushel per acre APH corn yield, would have had a revenue guarantee of \$858.80 per acre in 2013, \$702.24 in 2014, and \$630.80 in 2015, compared to an estimated guarantee of only about \$586.72 per acre for 2016 and 2017. If higher land rental rates for 2017 are still at 2013 and 2014 levels, a crop producer is incurring considerable more financial risk for 2017, compared to the risk levels of a few years ago.

An alternative for farm operators and landlords to consider for 2017 may be to enter into a "flexible cash rent agreement", which sets a reasonable "base rental rate" that is based on average crop yields, typical production costs, and projected 2017 prices. A "flexible lease" would have provisions to increase the final annual rental rate in the event of exceptional crop yields and/or higher than anticipated crop prices in 2017. These final cash rent adjustments should be based on actual crop yields and/or crop market prices in the Fall of 2017, with any rental rate adjustments occurring on the final land rental payment for the year. If the "base rental rate" is set higher than realistic breakeven levels for the farm operator, the flexible lease will not be very effective to address the added financial risk.

To receive a free copy of a revised Information Sheet titled: "Flexible Lease Agreements for 2017", and other land rental information, contact Kent Thiesse at: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Like a snail
5 Biblical verb suffix
8 Venomous vipers
12 Swearing-in utterance
13 Extinct bird
14 Actress Perlman
15 Acolyte
17 Gruesome
18 More indigent
19 Runs off to wed
21 Soar
22 Croon
23 Possesses
26 Thither
28 Scratch-and—
31 Canyon phenomenon
33 Scale member
35 Great Lake
36 Mall unit
38 Wrong (Pref.)
40 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
41 Volition

- 43 Denials
45 Game with lettered cubes
47 Put into cipher
51 Met melody
52 G.I. of WW I
54 Bacterium
55 Hiatus
56 Telegram
57 One's performances
58 Speech hesitations
59 \$ dispensers
10 Father (Fr.)
11 Emulates Simon?
16 Depend (on)
20 Fleur-de—
23 "— a real nowhere man"
24 Do something
25 Vegas troupe member
27 — de plume
29 "A pox on thee!"
30 A handful
32 Folding art
34 Police methods
37 Right angle
39 Composition
42 Sill
44 Unstressed vowel
45 Luggage
46 Sandwich cookie
48 Last write-up
49 Campus quarters
50 Spud's buds
53 Rowing need

DOWN

- 1 Cleanser
2 Composer Schifrin
3 "Beetle Bailey" dog
4 Harbor structure
5 Early life forms
6 Also
7 19th president
8 French forest region
9 2005 Steve Martin movie based on a
10 Father (Fr.)
11 Emulates Simon?
16 Depend (on)
20 Fleur-de—
23 "— a real nowhere man"
24 Do something
25 Vegas troupe member
27 — de plume
29 "A pox on thee!"
30 A handful
32 Folding art
34 Police methods
37 Right angle
39 Composition
42 Sill
44 Unstressed vowel
45 Luggage
46 Sandwich cookie
48 Last write-up
49 Campus quarters
50 Spud's buds
53 Rowing need

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Cardinal Girls Cross Country takes Class A Crown

The Class A #2 ranked Cardinal Girls cross country team captured the State Class A crown, upsetting #1 ranked Perham last Saturday at St Olaf College in Northfield.

The Cards won the Class A team championship with 84 points after finishing 5th last year. It was the Cardinals' first team championship in the Class A enrollment field. Fairmont won a Class AA crown in 1988 after runner-up finishes in 1986 and '87.

Scoring points for Fairmont were sophomore Sarah Krumholz, who was also All-State with her top 25 finish, senior Jenna Pavich, junior Iliana Ramon, seventh-grader Laura Thompson and senior Molly Hawkins. Perham, the defending Class A champion, was runner-up in the team chase with 86 points. Annandale was third at 127, followed by Luverne (148) and Pelican Rapids (149), respectively. For the second consecutive season young runners dominated the Class A field. Eighth-grader Tierney Wolfgram of Math & Science Academy in Woodbury blazed to the individual championship in a time of 18 minutes, 23.6 seconds. She averaged 5:56 per mile on the 5,000-meter course on the St. Olaf College campus. Wolfgram, who finished 10th overall in the 2015 race, was 45 seconds ahead of runner-up Martin County West eighth-grader Marissa Whitehead who finished with a time of 19:08.6. MCW's sophomore Carson Kahler, who competed in the boy's race, placed 47th in a time of 17:06.3.

Team Scores: 1st Cards 84; 2nd Perham 86; 3rd Annandale 127; 4th Luverne 148; 5th Pelican Rapids 149; 6th Howard Lake-Waverly-Winsted



STATE CHAMPIONS - The Cardinals girls cross country team won the Class A state team meet last Saturday. Pictured front (l-r): Iliana Ramon, Molly Hawkins, Jenna Pavich, Emily Haugen, Laura Thompson. Back: assistant coach Mark Determan, assistant coach Holly Neusch, Tabitha Thatcher, Lizzy Subbert, Megan Hawkins, Sarah Krumholz, assistant coach Stew Murfield, head coach Bob Bonk.



MCW's Marissa Whitehead finished second and was All-State at the Class A state team meet last Saturday. See an interview with Marissa on the MileSplitMN website - www.mn.milesplit.com



STATE RUNNER - Laura Thompson finished 47th with a time of 20:14.8 to help the Cardinals win the Class A state team championship. Photo courtesy Charlie Sorrells/Sentinel Sports

170; 7th Laqpv/Dawson Boyd 193; 8th Eden Valley Watkins/Kimball 214; 9th Minnehaha Academy 230; 10th Trinity School at River Ridge240; 11th Lanesboro/Fillmore Central 257; 12th Lake City 273;

13th Belle Plaine 300; 14th Ely 332; 15th West Central Area 345; 16th Proctor 420. Card Individu- als - Place/Team Score: 25th/9th Sarah Krumholz, 19:47.7; 27th/10th Jenna Pavich, 19:50.4;

30th/13th Iliana Ramon, 19:55.1; 47th/22nd Laura Thompson, 20:14.8; 61st/30th Molly Hawkins, 20:25.8; 100th/55th Tabitha Thatcher, 20:56.5; 109th/61st Lizzy Subbert, 21:02.0

LAFF - A - DAY

"But in Hollywood \$4 million is a shoestring."



RIDGEWATER STANDOUT - Hailey Leiding, a former Martin County West athlete and graduate, is a standout player for the Ridgewater College volleyball team in Willmar. The Warriors are on to Nationals in Rochester this weekend. Leiding had 20 kills in the Regionals, helping her team to advance to play teams from all over the nation this weekend.



GOING OVER - Card running back Levi Bulfer goes over the top of Jackson County Central defender Ryan Christopher. #1 seeded JCC downed #2 seeded Cardinals 21-14 in the Section 3AAA championship game last Friday in New Ulm. *Courtesyfairmontsports.com*



SUDDEN STOP - #3 Levi Bulfer puts the clamps on the Huskies QB Easton Bahr with the help of teammate #22 Cody Freese. The Cardinals ended their season with a 7-3 record. *Courtesyfairmontsports.com*



RUN STOPPERS - Cardinal defensive linebacker #50 Colin Steuber, teammates #77 Theo Krumholz and #99 Dylan Peterson tackle JCC's Nico Feroni. *Courtesyfairmontsports.com*



BIG HOLE - Card running back #28 Thomas Willett runs through a gap created by center #53 Nick-Moeller and guard Colin Steuber. Willett scored on 11-yard TD pass and threw a 7-yard pass to QB Nate Kallenbach. *Courtesyfairmontsports.com*



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