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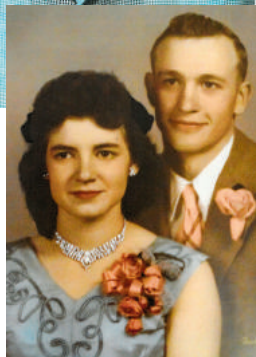
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COWING 60TH - Bill and Pat Cowing will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house to be held at First Congregational Church in Fairmont on Sunday, November 20th from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Heritage Hall.



Grant Jacob Sukalski, son of Jacob and Courtney Sukalski of rural Fairmont, was born October 29th, 2016 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces and measured 21 inches. Grandparents are Lawrence and Diane Sukalski of Fairmont and Dan and Marilee Braesch of Herman, Nebraska. Grant was welcomed home by his sister Reagan.

First Congregational UCC, Fairmont is hosting a **GLOWS Soup and Sandwich Supper** Friday, November 18th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church, 319 Downtown Plaza. They will serve pulled pork sandwiches, ham and bean soup, wild rice soup, chicken noodle soup and bars. There will also be free coffee and cider in the park that evening.

Quilters to meet in Blue Earth

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters will meet Monday, November 21st, 2016, at 7:00 pm in the Blue Earth Area High School Choir Room. Enter through Door V on the south side of the building. After introductions, the meeting will begin with show-and-tell, which is always filled with inspiration.

The Gypsy Wife Quilt mini-group continues to work on the project. Sign-up for the BEVQ EXPO Challenge will take place. This year's challenge will be based on items in the gift catalog of the Art Institute of Chicago.

For the evening's program, Mike Ellingsen will present some variations on the rail fence. This is a quilt block that works equally well for the beginner or advanced quilter.

The Blue Earth Valley

The **Prairieland Antique Tractor Association** will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's in Fairmont. The public is welcome.

East Chain 4-H Club will be celebrating their 90th anniversary with an open house on Sunday, November 20th at 3 p.m. in the big gym at East Chain school. Past and present members are invited to come together to share memories partake in a meeting and have refreshments.

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 20th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVPs for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, November 17th. Contact Pat Willett-Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited.

Quilters meet on the third Monday of each month (no meeting in July or December) under the umbrella of Blue Earth Area Community Education. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome and introductions, a quilt related demonstration, show and tell, a question and answer session and a few minutes to talk with other quilters. Those who are interested may stay after the meeting for the Block-of-the-Month project.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters has been referred to as a guild without all the rules, a quilt discussion group, or a mini-class in quilting - it is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome. For more information contact Mike Ellingsen at 507.526.5808.

MLHS presents "Just Another High School Play"

The Martin Luther High School, Northrop Drama Department will present a comedy entitled "Just Another High School Play" at Fairmont Opera House on Friday, November 18th after the Glows Parade at 8:00 p.m. An additional production will be on Saturday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students and will be available at the door.

Here's a comedy that covers nearly every angle of the typical high school play with a dose of history and improvisation thrown in for good measure! A group of actors, who have apparently been abandoned by their drama

teacher, have to fend for themselves opening night in front of a live audience.

Their teacher has left them hanging because no one has been showing up to rehearsals and no one is really quite sure what they are supposed to do. The student assistant director and the stage manager step in, find a box of scripts which they pass out to the cast, and try to throw something together. What follows is a rollicking show full of physical comedy, gags, and satirical re-writings of many plays from Shakespeare to Albee.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Amanda Bergt.

St. John Vianney 1st Quarter Honor Roll

GRADE 5 High Honors - Katie Hartke

"B" Honor Roll
Liv Borchardt, Mathew Cone, Hannah Hodges, Jorvik Jensen, Adeline Lenway, Ariana Melsha, Carter Robasse, Mireya Schmidt, Nathaniel Soel-

ter, Gabriel Striemer

GRADE 6 "A" Honor Roll - Anna Utermarck

"B" Honor Roll
Anna Busche, Kate Busche, Abby Cihoski, Brock Lutterman, Christina McGowan, Amy Saari

Holiday Bake Sale for homeless pets Saturday

The Martin County Humane Society will be having a Holiday Bake Sale this Saturday, November 19th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fleet & Farm Supply in Fairmont.

All proceeds from the

bake sale will go to help care for the homeless pets at the Martin County Humane Society.

Help Santa make Christmas special for the shelter pets this year!

Nazareth Lutheran Church in Armstrong, Iowa will have a **Festive Auction** on Sunday, November 20th at 2:00 p.m. at the church. Bring your friends and enjoy an afternoon of fun and fellowship!

Looking for cool paper for your Christmas letters? Stop in at the **Fairmont Photo Press** to check out our display of Christmas paper! Supplies are limited, so stop in soon to get the best choice before it's all gone!

St. James Lutheran Preschool visits Mankato

St. James Lutheran Preschool in Northrop recently took a trip to the Children's Museum in Mankato. The kids enjoyed the many exhibits and activities in the museum.



A **Chili and Oyster Stew Dinner** will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1200 N. North Avenue Fairmont Friday, November 18th from 5 to 8 p.m. Join us before or after the GLOWS parade for chili, oyster stew, carrots, breadsticks, assorted bars, hot chocolate, milk and coffee. Hosted by Immanuel's Men's Club and Youth groups. Proceeds support Immanuel's ministries.

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Homes for the Holiday Tour this weekend

The Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Homes for the Holiday Tour will take place Saturday, November 19th from 1 to 6 p.m.

This year's tour will feature four Fairmont homes. The homes include: Mar-

lene Ditzler, 403 West Margaret Street; Craig and Pam Olson, 1019 Holden Place; David and Ardell Ehlers, 913 Martin Street; and Joe and Joy Dillion, 808 Day Street.

The Hospital Lobby at Mayo Clinic Health Sys-

tem in Fairmont will also be open with coffee, tea and dessert. Musical entertainment will be provided by local musicians, including Glenn Henriksen. The Gift Shoppe will also be open that day.

Advance sale tickets

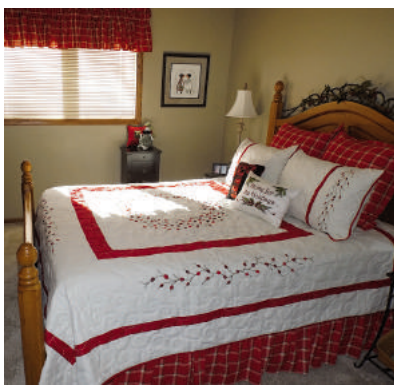
are available at HyVee customer service and the Gift Shoppe at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. All proceeds benefit hospice care at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.



Marlene Ditzler home



Craig and Pam Olson home



David and Ardell Ehlers home



Joe and Joy Dillion home

Bell ringing volunteer registration is now open

The 2016 bell ringing season is underway and you can register for a bell ringing shift now.

Just two hours of volunteering at a kettle raises an average of \$60. That's enough for The Salvation Army to buy groceries for three days for a family of four, or provide food and shelter for a person experiencing homelessness for two days.

Not only will you help people by bell ringing, you'll have a blast doing it. Volunteers often tell stories about how much fun they had and how truly generous their community is. With any luck, your kettle might even receive

a visit from St. Grand, a special gold coin donation, or a \$500,000 check.

If ringing outside in the cold isn't your thing, we have good news: Many of

The Salvation Army encourages you to enlist the help of your friends and coworkers. Or, gather your family and make it a holiday tradition.

do not hesitate to ask. The Salvation Army offers Thanksgiving meals, Christmas assistance, and all kinds of other services for families in need.

For more information, contact your local Salvation Army in Fairmont.



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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
TINKERBELLE and **FRECKLES** are a mother and son duo. Tinkerbelle is a calico with a large amount of white, while Freckles is a black and white tuxedo with freckles on his nose. Tink and Freckles are a friendly and easygoing pair. They are both large cats, which means there is lots to love.
STELLA ROSE is a sweet, cuddly and quiet little girl. She is about 4-5 months old and has short black hair. Stella Rose is in a foster home where she is a favorite. Her foster mom is often heard to proclaim, "She is such a good little girl".

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
SISSY is a little terrier mix. Mainly white, she has some brown thrown in for contrast. While Sissy is a bit shy, she is happy to sit on laps and soak in any love she can find.
GEORGE is a handsome guy that has been waiting at the shelter since January. George is a black and white pitbull, who is generally laid back and happy. He does well with most female dogs and some male dogs. Loving but lonely, George would love to spend this winter in a real home.
CRICKET, FRECKLES and **PHOEBE** are all beagle mix females. All three are spayed females with mainly white and brown fur. While the three may or may not be related by blood, they did come from the same home, but can be adopted separately.

GIVE TO THE MAX DAY is Thursday, November 17th. Show your support of Minnesota charities by going online and making a donation.
BAKE SALE this Sat, Nov 19th at Fleet and Farm, 9 am - 1 pm.
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Fairmont hospice helping many in need

by Greg Kutcher, M.D.

About this time last year, Mayo Clinic Health System officially completed the regional expansion of hospice care to the Fairmont area. Our Fairmont-based services have grown and improved in the year since the department was introduced. These services are filling a great need. And patients and families have offered feedback expressing appreciation for the level of care, coordination of care, and services delivered in the patient's home or place of residence.

We're so pleased to provide this care to end-of-life patients and their families.

Hospice explained

You may wonder, "Who is a candidate for hospice?" and "What is hospice?" Our hospice team partners with patients and their loved ones when life expectancy is considered six months or less. We work together to minimize physical, emotional and spiritual suffering. It's a common misconception that choosing hospice care shortens life span. Often, this is not the case. Rather, we help maximize quality of life during the patient's remaining time.

The vast majority of patients choose hospice under Medicare or another insurance benefit.

By choosing this benefit, they receive medications, medical equipment and home visits for everything related to the hospice diagnosis. As a result, the patient and his or her loved ones get to spend more time together in the place they call home — with the confidence that a team is partnering to take care of the details.

Our team

Our Mayo Clinic Health System staff members bring together an outstanding

group of nurses, social workers, aides, chaplains, volunteers and doctors to south central Minnesota. We have staff dedicated to the Fairmont area, including:

- Karen Weihe, registered nurse
- Shelly Theobald, registered nurse
- Melanie Farnham, registered nurse
- Russ Steele, social worker and bereavement coordinator
- Vicki Larow, home health aide
- Kathy Blair, chaplain
- Elizabeth Sathoff, volunteer coordinator

A special thank you

The proceeds from Homes for the Holiday benefit hospice care at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. So, as you tour these beautifully decorated homes, keep in mind that you're contributing to a great cause.



Greg Kutcher, M.D., regional hospice director for Mayo Clinic Health System

Red Cross needs your blood donations

This time of year, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give the perfect gift - a blood donation - to help ensure a sufficient blood supply throughout the holiday season.

A decline in donations usually occurs from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, when donors are busy with family gatherings and travel.

The Red Cross encourages donors to start a new holiday tradition and bring family and friends together to donate blood or platelets. Donors of all types are needed.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities include:

Blue Earth

Hope United Methodist Church from noon to 6 pm on Monday, November 21st.

Truman

Truman Community Center in Truman from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, November 28th.

To make an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App at redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Donors are encouraged to make appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at redcrossblood.org/rapidpass to save time when donating.

Preparing to Buy Your First Home

Guest Columnist

Gillian Tunnell, Realtor Century 21 Northland Realty



Looking for a new home can be pleasant or stressful, depending on how well the buyer has prepared. And the buying process can be downright confusing!

There are some ways you can ease the stress and make it more enjoyable. It starts, of course, by getting your finances in order. Be realistic about the repayment you can afford, and don't forget to "guesstimate" taxes and insurance, which can add a fair chunk to your monthly expenses. Add to the budget utilities and maintenance, and you will see the total is a long way from the just the mortgage payment!

The next step is to take your information to a couple of lenders to see how much they will ap-

prove for your loan, so that you will know what price range you should be looking in. Take with you two years of tax returns, bank statements for checking and savings, any information on any investments you may have, and several recent pay stubs. You may be pre-approved for a lot more than you expect, but if you have done your financial homework, you will already know how much monthly payment you can afford, so may not need the full amount the lender quotes.

Talk to your prospective lender about the different loans that are available. There are several that need little or no down-payments, such as the Department of Veterans loans, Rural Housing and First Time Home-buyers

loans.

Once these arrangements are in place, it's time to get yourself a realtor! Realtors are experts at the buying/selling process and can advise and guide clients through every step up to and including closing. We explain options as each situation arises, so that clients can make informed choices. Knowing what to expect can ease buyer and seller anxiety, particularly if they have never bought or sold a house before.

Your realtor should be available to answer questions whenever they arise, and though we can't take ALL the stress out of the situation, we can certainly help to lessen it!



Ask A Trooper: Reckless Driving

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question: What is the difference between careless or reckless driving? What about "exhibition driving"?

Answer: In general, the difference between reckless and careless is that "reckless" is generally "intentional" or the driver "should know" that the driving behavior could injure or kill someone. Here's more detail on how they differ:

Reckless driving - This involves a motorist who's aware of and disregards the risk that their driving behavior may result in harm to another or another's property. That's considered misdemeanor reckless driving, and if the behavior results in great bodily harm or death to another person, it's then gross misdemeanor reckless driving.

A driver shall not race any vehicle on any street or highway. Any person who willfully compares or contests relative speeds is guilty

of racing, which constitutes reckless driving. It doesn't matter whether or not the speed is over the speed limit.

Careless driving - This involves a motorist who carelessly or heedlessly operates or halts any vehicle upon any street or highway that disregards the rights of others, or endangers or is likely to endanger any property or any person. This includes endangering themselves or their passengers. This is considered misdemeanor careless driving.

Exhibition driving - Minnesota does not have an "exhibition driving" law. "Exhibition driving" is usually listed as an ordinance within cities, counties, townships, etc. In general, the difference between state law and an ordinance is that a state law is passed by your state government and is effective state wide. Ordinances are "laws" passed by the local government — city

council, county commissioners, etc. — and only in effect within that border.

I've usually seen most "exhibition driving" ordinances state: "Unreasonable acceleration of a motor vehicle or acceleration without apparent reason and accomplished in such a manner as to cause squealing or screeching sounds by the tires, or the throwing of sand or gravel by the tires of the said vehicle, or both."

These do not apply to an emergency vehicle responding to call or when in pursuit of an actual or suspected violator. They also don't apply to any raceway, racing facility, or other public event sanctioned by the appropriate governmental authority.

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)

Trimont Town Center welcomes new General Manager

By Joel Rabbe, Town Center Board of Directors

The Trimont Town Center Board of Directors have hired Mr. Kenneth (Ken) E. Dunn as the Town Center's General Manager, effective November 4th, 2016.

Ken, an Iowa native, was born in Centerville Iowa, and grew up in Creston, Iowa. He attended Iowa State University in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Through the years, Ken and his family have lived all over the United States and in Japan. During their time in Japan, Ken managed the New Sanno Hotel in Tokyo, Japan. Upon returning to the United States, Ken owned and operated his own catering and food service business for 19 years. Most recently, he has served as the Executive Chef at the Inn at Okoboji.

Food service is nothing new to Ken, and he'll be implementing much of what he has

learned over the years in his new role as General Manager / Chef at the Town Center.

Ken and his wife Janet have three children: Ashley, who currently re-

quires a wealth of experience in the food service industry and a strong desire to expand the Town Center's offerings and outreach in the community.

Town Center customers can look for the same helpful assistance, and new expanded services in our meat, produce, deli, and bakery departments. If you are looking to have a holiday party, graduation, baptism, confirmation, or other event catered, contact Ken (ken@towncenterinc.org, 507-639-3907) or stop in and visit with him, so he can put together a proposal and package that meets your needs.

Please join the Town Center Board of Directors in welcoming Ken Dunn to the Town Center as General Manager of the Town Center's food, fuel, and liquor departments.



sides in Japan, Katy, who is studying to be a Pastry Chef at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, and Andrew, who is a senior at Okoboji High School. Ken's wife, Janet, is an RN and works in hospice and home health care services for Avera out of Estherville, Iowa.

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In Blue Earth...
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In Fairmont...
Hospice Office, 99 Downtown Plaza

Sunday, December 4, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Thanksgiving is just around the corner!

This morning I went outdoors to my herb garden and snipped some green parsley and thyme to use in a recipe I was preparing. Years past, my herbs were long nipped by Jack Frost at this time! It doesn't seem possible by the weather that Thanksgiving will soon be here. I love planning my Thanksgiving dinner menu. Even though my mother and I are the only ones that eat sweet potatoes, I still faithfully prepare them every year. It just wouldn't seem like Thanksgiving without them. Today I am sharing my favorite sweet potato recipe with you. They can be prepared ahead and then baked for 30 minutes before you are ready to eat!

Sweet Potatoes

4 medium sweet potatoes
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup apricot nectar
1/4 cup butter
2 tsp grated lemon rind
1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg
whole pecans (amount up to you)

Bake, peel and slice sweet potatoes, then put in a buttered baking dish. Place brown sugar, apricot nectar, butter, grated lemon rind, cinnamon and nutmeg in a sauce pan and heat to boiling. Simmer for 2 minutes, then pour over sliced sweet potatoes. Sprinkle a few whole pecans over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot.

It was brought to my attention that a recipe I gave you a couple of weeks ago for corn bake (the one you baked in a cast iron pan), I neglected to tell what temperature to bake it at. The recipe said 400 degrees. I hope that it worked for you.

Have a great week!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Girl Scouts participating in the Savannah GA trip of June 2017 would like to thank all the parents, individuals, businesses, and organizations who supported the girls in their recent Harvest Dinner held Sunday November 6th.

Thank you to Culligan, Hy-Vee, Wal-Mart, Fareway Foods, McDonald's and Kwik Trip for donating many supplies to us. Thank you also to Grace Lutheran Church for allowing us to use their facility to host the dinner.

Thank you for the continuing support of the community: First Farmers and Merchants for use of their electronic billboard, KSUM/KFMC Radio Sta-

tion for promoting on the local radio station, and the local newspapers: the Sentinel, the Photo Press, Martin County Star, and Truman Tribune for all their publicity.

We appreciate your continuing support and look forward to a fun and fulfilling trip to Savannah GA, the birthplace of Girl Scouts and founder, Juliette Gordon Low.

Girl Scouts Savannah

Committee:

Sara Becker-Sokoloski,
Judy Botzet, Richard Botzet, Kayla Green, Karen Munsch, and Michele Nelson
Troops 33078, 33664, 33665, 34076, 34082, 34353, 34517, & 34562

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I would like to thank the community of Fairmont for trusting me to be your Councilman At-Large. It was a great campaign and it will be fun to serve with so many new councilmembers. It's hard to believe that both Chad and I each had over 2000 votes in this election. There was such a great turnout for our local election. Chad ran a great campaign and

I expect and hope we see him run again in the future. I appreciate his service to the 2nd Ward the past four years.

During my campaign, I shared my vision of which one item was open communication. I plan to rename and use my campaign Facebook page as one communication portal for sharing information as well as providing city

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CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

Gobble Gobble! It's almost turkey time! The Martin County Library and branches are closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday: Thursday, November 24th, Friday, November 25th and Saturday, November 26th.

If you need the library over Thanksgiving, you can still access some services online! Our website address is www.martincountylibrary.org. That's your first stop to access it all! If your family is driving

you crazy and you need to unwind—hop on our website and download an e-book or e-audio-book for your iPad or Kindle! Tune them out and tune into a great story.

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We hope everyone has a wonderful and happy Thanksgiving holiday!

updates. I will also be setting up email and voice-mail options for quick contact. I will also schedule a public constituent meeting at least quarterly to communicate city updates and hear concerns.

Finally, I will be focusing on agenda items that will continue to move our city forward. I will also stay open to great ideas and new amenities that will attract businesses and families to provide jobs for our businesses. The fact that you approved the Local Option Sales Tax by such a wide margin proves that the community cen-

ter is certainly not a "pipe dream" and will soon be a reality in some form. I want to thank the grassroots efforts of Project 1590 for creating the environment that made this happen. I credit them for being the catalyst in my desire to run for city council.

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NOV 17 - 23

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FRI: K-6: Cheese stuffed breadsticks, nachos fun lunch, carrots, caesar salad, apple, pears. JR/HS: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, carrots, sweet and tangy broccoli salad, broccoli, orange, pineapple tidbits.

MON: K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, gravy, turkey and cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, apple. JR/HS: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, spinach and cranberry salad, lettuce, carrots, apple, baked apple slices.

TUE: K-6: Chicken sandwich, fries, egg salad sandwich, green beans, caesar salad, banana, fruit cocktail. JR/HS: Spaghetti, breadstick, carrots, two bean salad, broccoli, orange, pineapple tidbits.

WED: No School.

Super Crossword

Answers

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NOV 17 - 23

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

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

MON: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, pumpkin dessert.

TUE: Chicken strips, potato salad, green beans, cake.

WED: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, cherry crisp.

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NOV 17 - 23

THUR: Hot chicken, tator tots, CA blend, fruit.

FRI: Tator tot hotdish, dinner roll, veggies, spinach salad, peaches.

MON: Crispito/chili, fixings, veggies, green beans, fruit.

TUE: Hamburger, fries, carrots, fruit.

WED: No School.

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FRI: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, carrots, broccoli, pineapple tidbits.

MON: Roasted turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, carrots, baked apple slices.

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Martin County 4-H Federation Recognition Banquet results

Friends, families and community supporters gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of 4-H members and to show appreciation for the service of 4-H volunteers at the 2016 4-H Awards and Recognition Banquet, held Sunday, November 13th at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairmont.

This year's theme was "4-H Superheroes in the County." Those in attendance enjoyed a photo booth provided by Seifried Portrait Design and a catered dinner by Gerhardt's Catering. A huge "Thank you" goes to the Martin County Bankers' Association for sponsoring the meal.

Dinner was followed by the Awards Program. Award winners are listed below.

A big thank you also goes to the 4-H Clubs who organized the banquet: East Chain 4-H Club and the Waverly/Westford 4-H Club. It was a great night to honor our volunteers and young people for their time and dedication to the 4-H program. Congratulations and thanks to all the members and leaders who helped make it a fun and successful evening.

Friend of 4-H (Business): Dutch Creek Farms

Friend of 4-H (Individual): Tim Wegener

Each year we recognized one business and one individual or group who has gone above and beyond to support the Martin County 4-H program by presenting tem with the Friend of 4-H Award.

4-H Alumni Award: Connie Urban.

The 4-H Alumni Award goes to outstanding 4-H leaders in Martin County who were also 4-H members themselves.

5 Year Leader (Silver Clover Award): Josh Johnson, Chad Petschke

15 Year Leader (Pearl Clover Award): Daryl Tlam, Jackie Tlam, Carmen Deling

25 Year Leader (Emerald Clover Award): Becky Goerndt, Kenneth Goerndt

Electric Award: Matthew Holm

Federal Rural Electric Association sponsors the Electric Award. The award is given to recognize a young person with an interest in Electricity.

Livestock Achievement Awards - Our 4-H Livestock Committee wished to increase education and encourage involvement in the livestock industry. They have created an award in each species area. Members have to fill out an application describing their involvement in project meetings and helping others, and the knowledge they have acquired. The Scholarship Committee then reads all of the applications and made their decision in each specie area.

Grades 3-5

Beef & Swine: Jazlyn Geerdes

Dairy & Poultry: Daniel Calkins

Horse: Hannah Maday

Grades 6-8

Dairy: Logan Potthoff

Goat: Bryan Potthoff

Horse: Haley Trumpol

Poultry: Abby Bachenberg

Rabbit: Jazlyn Meyer

Champion Swine Carcass non-Martin County Born and Raised: Alex Kallemeyn

Martin County Born and Raised: Michaelah Petrowiak

Herdsmanship Awards

Our clubs worked hard at the fair to earn Herdsmanship Awards, by cleaning and maintaining the areas in the livestock barns where their animals are stalled.

1st Place Herdsmanship Beef: Pleasant Prairie Dairy: Elm Creek Dairy Goat: East Chain Meat Goat: Waverly/Westford

Horse: tie, Elm Creek and Galena

Rabbit: tie, Fox Lake and Pleasant Prairie

Sheep: Galena

Swine: East Chain

Overall Herdsmanship: Elm Creek

Top Secretary: Silver Lake

Top Treasurer: Galena and Silver Lake

Top Scrapbook: East Chain

Garden Container Challenge Awards

Each Martin County 4-H Club was challenged to design and plant three garden boxes to be displayed at the 2015 Martin County Fair. The Garden Containers were then judged by our County Commissioners.

Garden Container Challenge 1st Place: Galena

Garden Container Challenge 2nd Place: East Chain

90% Award (delegates at 90% of Federation Meetings) - East Chain, Elm Creek, Fox Lake and Silver Lake

Equalizer Award (clubs who equalized or increased their membership from May of previous year to May of current year)-East Chain, Galena, Pleasant Prairie, Rutland, Waverly/Westford

100% Fair Participation Award-Pleasant Prairie

100% Fair Participation Award is sponsored by the Martin County Fair Board. This award recognizes Martin County 4-H Clubs that had 100% of its members participate in the Martin County Fair.

Cloverbuds-Addison Barrick, Samuel Borntrager, Sophia Brummond, Gunnie Buchmeier, Mylee Buchmeier, Alayna Buntjer, Jack Bursell, Hayley Clarke, Sydney Clow, Ty DeBoer, Coltyn Denaway, Colton Ditscher, Riley Ebeling, Alexandria Engebretson, River Engebretson, Kaytlin Faber, Lixon Forsberg, Brayden Geerdes, Nicolas Gonzalez, Carter Hanson, Devin Hanson, Bella Hill, Leighton Hugoson, Oakley Hugoson, Elijah Jensen, Elsy Johnson, Zander Johnson, Dominic Klassen, Emilie Krenz, William Krenz, Avery Kurt, Jacelyn Lange, Kaedin Lange, Levi Loughmiller, Jackson Luhmann, Samuel Marroquin Balderass, Michael McCorkell, Morgan McCorkell, Mer-

edith Miller, Brooklyn Murphy, Kennedy Murphy, Hank Olson, Merritt Pomerence, Braden Roiger, Adaline Rolling, Lysie Salic, Tristan Simpson, Erin Spencer, James Steuber, Samantha Steuer, Levi Stevens, Griffin Studer, Vaughn Thompson, Lily Truesdell, Laurabeth Waldee, Mya Walters

Terrific 10 4-Hers - The top ten 4-Hers in 3rd through 6th grades who excelled in their outstanding participation and attendance at 4-H meetings, events and activities. Anna Bachenberg, Sydney Borntrager, Daniel Calkins, Jazlyn Geerdes, Misty Geerdes, Kalie Hanna, Hannah Maday, Kari Matejka, Carissa Saxton, Lily Steuber

Fab 5 4-Hers - The top five 4-Hers in 6th grade and above who continued to provide excellent leadership, role modeling and participation through their 4-H projects, club meetings and events. Jazlyn Meyer, Logan Potthoff, Lucas Potthoff, Haley Trumpold and Heather Trumpold

"I Dare You" Award - Maggie Bachenberg. The recipient of this award is selected for demonstrating the following characteristics: personal integrity, balanced living and strong leadership potential. The award includes a personalized certificate of recognition and a copy of Mr.

Danforth's classic book on personal motivation, I Dare You.

Andrea Reusch Scholarship - Rachel Mielke. The recipient of this scholarship is selected by the Andrea Reusch Scholarship Committee for their demonstrated learning through hands-on experience and using what they have learned to help others through youth leadership in their county.

Outstanding Boy Award - Dylan Kallemeyn

Outstanding Girl Award - Maggie Bachenberg. KILR-FM recognizes a youth member for their outstanding participation in 4-H activities, project areas, and leadership throughout the year.

Outstanding Record Keeping Award - Abigail Calkins and Daniel Calkins. This award recognizes a youth member for keeping accurate records of their club projects and activities during the 2015-2016 4-H Program year.

Graduates - Emily Bettin, Briclyn Bonin, Ryan Busche, Samantha Gonzalez, Joshua Hartwig, Derek Mielke, Rachael Mielke, Emilee Moeller, Marissa Moeller, Bailey Olson, Brianna Olson, Hailey Olson, Hannah Olson, Kevin Philipp, Bryan Potthoff, Shelby Quinn, Kayley Shoen, Jacob Sinn, Ellie Tonder, Lindsee Tromhauser and Taryn Tumbleson.

Past County 4-H Federation President - Lucas Potthoff

Past County 4-H Federation Vice President - Austin Philipp

Past County 4-H Federation Secretary/Treasurer, Jazlyn Meyer.

Learn more about 4-H in Martin County and how you can get involved at www.4-H.umn.edu or contact Kristie Gaalswyk Pomerence, Martin County 4-H Progrma Coordinator, at 507-235-3341 or gaals001@umn.edu.

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Jeff's Jottings

There are such things we know as the Super Bowl, Super-size, Superman, and Supercalifragilistic-expialidocious. Now we can add to that list another "super". On Monday night, there was an appearance of a Supermoon in the sky. This year, the full moons of October, November and December all took place when the moon was at its closest point of approach in its orbit around Earth, a so-called supermoon.



This full moon was not only the closest and brightest supermoon of 2016, but it was also the largest since 1948. According to NASA, the full moon won't come this close to Earth again until November 25th, 2034. So, if you missed the big event overnight Monday, you will have to wait another 18 years to see it again.

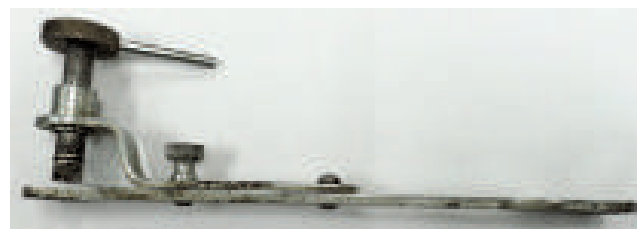
GLOWING weekend

The city of Fairmont will be all aglow this weekend for the big GLOWS celebration! The activities take place Friday night with a big parade through Downtown Plaza. There are a number of other events taking place in conjunction with GLOWS, so check out the ad in this

week's Photo Press for all the happenings. If you remember last year, the GLOWS parade was all in white, as huge snowflakes fell and it snowed so hard at times, it was hard to see the floats making their way down the street! Hopefully this year won't be repeat of that.

A new What-is-it

While I was working the elections for my precinct at Lake Belt Township, Ceylon last Tuesday, I was approached with a question as to what it was. I right away knew it would be a good one for this week's "What is it?". Sam Anderson of Ceylon brought me the item, saying he came across it while cleaning out a shed at a friend's place a while back. The item is all



metal and measures approximately eight inches long. The words "Zim Mfg. Co., Chicago, Made in U.S.A." was stamped in it. (the fact that it was manufactured in the U.S.A. makes it a somewhat rare piece). There is a set screw that can be undone and the whole thing can be flipped around to the other end. The top piece turns and the bottom of that is like a straight edge screwdriver. I did some research and you can still order it today. So, what



is it? Drop me an email at Jeff@fairmontphoto-press.com and let me know what you think it is.

We still haven't received a good guess on our last "What is it?" item that I had in the column a couple weeks ago from Helen Rode, so apparently that one has everyone stumped.

Prime Rib, Chili, Oysters and more!

Before I go this week, I have some events to highlight for the coming week. Of course, Friday night is GLOWS throughout Fairmont with lots of events, including a chili and oyster stew dinner at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont from 5 to 8 p.m. It is hosted by Immanuel's Men's Club and Youth Groups and proceeds go to support Immanuel's ministries. On Saturday, November 19th, Martin County Humane Society is having a Holiday Bake Sale at Fleet & Farm Supply in Fairmont from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds ben-

efit the shelter. That afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. is the Homes for the Holiday Tour benefitting hospice care at Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont. Four Fairmont homes are on this year's tour and the hospital lobby will also have local entertainment. Saturday night, the Sherburn Lions Club is having their Prime Rib Supper at the Sherburn American Legion. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Lions members and at the door. Sunday, November 20th, Nazareth Lutheran Church in Armstrong is having a Festive Auction at 2 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of fun and fellowship!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - GLOW this weekend!

Jeff

The Sense of Thanksgiving

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



It is Thanksgiving Day and I have been outside working in the bitter cold. The heavy snow and ice has pulled many of the twigs and branches from the trees. The grove of the farm and our lawn is littered with the sticks and branches. I decide to gather them up before they are covered with snow. It is a slow and difficult job.

I decided to take a break and went to the house for a mid-morning cup of coffee. I opened the door to smell something



wonderful. The smell told of food being prepared. The warm kitchen was filled with sunshine and music. Such music sets the tone for this holiday, for it is Swedish music. I believe she plays such music to be reminded of her Swedish heritage. The music has a certain characteristic. It is the music violins and a blend of soprano voices. I do not understand the Swedish words, but I know it is a music of the holidays. I can sense the happiness of the music. Maybe that is why it seems so appropriate. I sat at the table enjoying my coffee while watching all the activity that surrounded me. I watched as she finished preparing the sweet potatoes. They will be served at

the Thanksgiving dinner. I am familiar with the process. The clear glass baking dish allows me a view of this golden-colored traditional delicacy. We have been invited to our son's home for Thanksgiving Dinner. We are so thankful

to be included, for this was the year of the "other side of the family." I am anxious about going to their home. I anticipate the moment when we are greeted at the door. I can almost smell the Thanksgiving dinner.

Watching all the activity has stimulated the sense of Thanksgiving. I started thinking of how lucky I am. I have a wonderful family, a warm house, work that I love and live in a place where I feel safe and comfortable. I hurt for those who have lost their jobs and live in want. We will take a dinner to a friend who lives alone. He cannot drive because he has lost much of his sight. He depends on us for friendship and transportation.

Some of my feelings

come from living so close to nature. How many people have a chance to see a flock of Eurasian Doves foraging in a sheep pasture? I did this morning. It was during this time of reflection that I noticed another gift of Thanksgiving. Each of our bird feed-

ers was alive with activity. I had filled the large eight-sided glass-fronted feeder yesterday with sunflower seeds. It is a feeder that was made by my wife's uncle many years ago. There are at least eight Blue Jays that eat at this feeder each day. The finches, dressed in their feathers of winter brown, eat the thistle seeds of the tube feeder. The sparrows of the farm come and go to a feeder filled with various kinds of seed. However, the greatest shock of the Thanksgiv-

ing morning came when I noticed something rare on the new birch log feeder. A very good friend gave me the feeder only a few days ago for my birthday. The feeder has large holes drilled in the side. These holes are to be filled with plugs of food. The plugs are made of a mixture of peanut butter and suet. The rare bird, a RED-BELLIED WOODPECKER, had found a place to enjoy its own Thanksgiving feast. This type of bird is the only zebra-backed woodpeck-

er with a red cap. It set its feet onto the birch feeder and drove its beak into its find.

What has drawn this rare bird to our feeder? Why did it choose Thanksgiving morning as a time to appear? Was it that it could sense my watching?

Did it want to remind me that even though Thanksgiving is a day of feasting, it is much more than that? It is a day of accounting - a day to count your blessings.

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Operation Christmas Child Collection

Ribbon cutting to kick off National Collection Week for collecting Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes took place last Sunday morning at Fairmont United Methodist Church.

The church will be the collection center for the Fairmont Area Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes. Everyone is invited to pack a shoebox with school supplies, hygiene items, small toys, t-shirts, children's books, etc.

This mission project has been going on since 1993. Over 100 million boys and girls in 130 plus countries have experienced God's love through these simple shoebox gifts from Operation Christmas Child. National Collection Week will be November 14th-21st. Boxes may be dropped off at the Relay Center in Fairmont, located at the United Methodist Church, 119 East Second Street. Hours are Wednesday and Friday, November

16th and 18th, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Saturday, November 17th and 19th, 9 a.m. to noon, Sunday, November 22nd from noon to 3 p.m. and Monday, November 23rd, 9 a.m. to noon.

About Operation Christmas Child

Fairmont and surrounding cities residents will transform more than 11,974 empty shoeboxes into gifts of hope filled with school supplies, hygiene items, notes of encouragement and fun toys, such as a doll or soccer ball. Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, will deliver these shoebox gifts to children overseas living in extreme poverty or affected by war, disease and natural disaster.

Fairmont residents participating are not alone in their effort to help children around the world. More than 150,000 volunteers including fami-

lies, churches and other groups are linking arms across the country to contribute to the world's largest Christmas project of its kind. In 2016, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach 12 million children, with more than 11,974 coming from Fairmont and surrounding cities. For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child, call or visit samaritanaspurse.org/occ. By going online to give the suggested donation of \$7 per shoebox gift, participants can follow their box to discover where in the world it will be delivered. They can also pack a shoebox gift online and even upload a photo and note of encouragement.

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact the United Methodist Church at 235-3379.



Faith & Fun Day at St. John Vianney

The Kindergarten through 6th Grade classes at St. John Vianney School participated in Faith & Fun Day during MEA Break on Wednesday, October 19th.

The students enjoyed arts, crafts, music, outside activities and snacks.

Faith & Fun Day theme was "Mercy". Students

learned about God's Mercy and how we can show mercy to each other. Students invited their neighborhood friends to join the fun!



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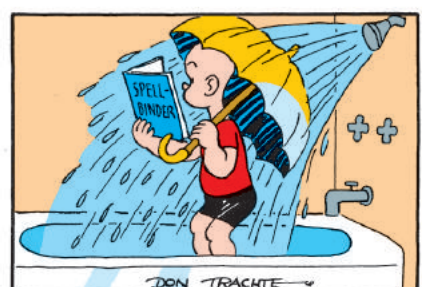
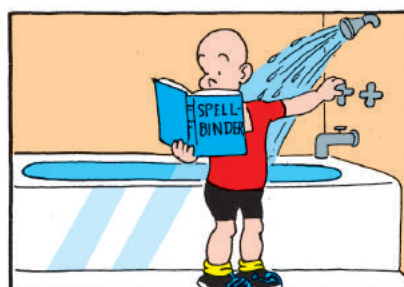
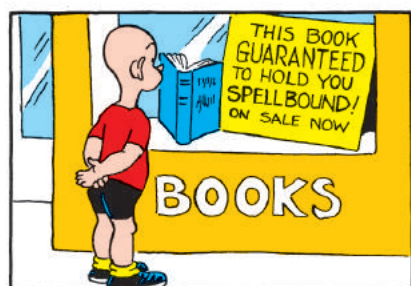
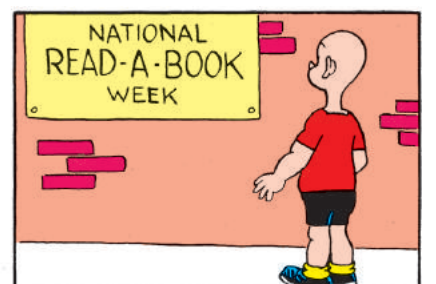
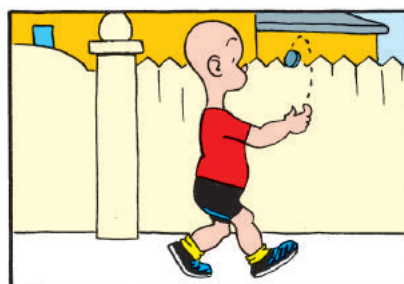
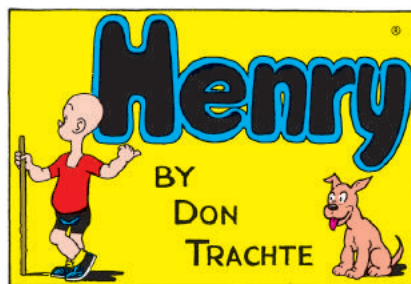
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Join us on Friday, November 18th for the

Glows Parade along with pre and post-parade activities. The First Congregational Church, 319 Downtown Plaza, will be serving soup and hot sandwiches from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and free hot coffee and cider curb side. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1200 North North Avenue, will be serving Chili and Oyster Stew from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Gran D's Popcorn will be serving fresh popped popcorn on the corner of Downtown Plaza

and 3rd Street. UHD Hospice, 99 Downtown Plaza, will be serving hot chocolate and treats from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Heaven's Table will be collecting food shelf items during



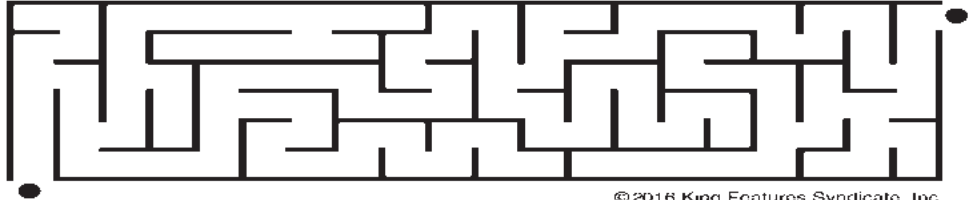
the parade, please bring a non-perishable food item to donate. The Blazer Bar & Grill, 106 E. 1st Street, will host live music by Lance Allen beginning at 7:30 p.m. and have hot chocolate, food and drink specials throughout the evening.

The Glows Parade begins at 6:00 p.m. Come and see the wonderful floats, thousands of lights, and the appearance of Santa on the 27th anniversary of the Glows parade. If you

have any questions please contact the Chamber of Commerce at 507-235-5547.

This is an event for all ages!

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Turkey Hotline Reveals Silliest Questions Callers Have Asked

With Thanksgiving only a short time away, we're all scrambling to get our dinners planned out. One of toughest obstacles a Thanksgiving host has to face is tackling the turkey. The giant piece of poultry can be one of the hardest dishes to cook for the inexperienced.

Some of you may know that there's a hotline run by Butterball that helps with any turkey-related emergency. However, you probably haven't heard of some of the crazier calls they've received over the years.

Here are eight of the most memorable calls an operator received regarding cooking a Thanksgiving Turkey. Each question, believe it or not, is followed by a turkey professional's explanation and solution to the problem.

Check them out.

How do I roast my turkey so it gets golden

brown tan lines -- in the shape of a turkey bikini?

Talk-Line experts helped to create a "bikini look" by using aluminum foil in certain places on the turkey.

How to carve a turkey when all of its bones have been broken?

A proud gentleman called to tell the staff how he wrapped his turkey in a towel and stomped on it several times, breaking the bones so it would fit in his pan. The experts wouldn't recommend this approach--if you have several folks coming to your holiday meal but a small pan, the Talk-Line would recommend trying a different method, maybe deep frying the turkey.

Or, buy two smaller turkeys in place of a large one.

I carved my turkey with a chainsaw...is the chain grease going to adversely affect my turkey?

A guy called to tell the operator he cut his turkey in half with a chain saw and wanted to know if the oil from the chain would adversely affect the turkey. The Talk-Line wouldn't recommend serving a turkey with chain saw grease.



Instead, let your turkey rest at least 20 minutes after cooking to make carving easier. Then, using a carving knife you would find in your kitchen.

Why does my turkey have no breast meat?

A disappointed woman called wondering why her turkey had no breast meat. After a conversation with

a Talk-Line operator, it became apparent that the woman's turkey was lying on the table upside down.

The experts recommend cooking your turkey breast side up in the open roasting pan method. This will give you a flavorful turkey and make it easier when transferring your turkey to a plate so you don't have to flip it over.

It's my first Thanksgiving and I have a tiny apartment-sized oven... how much will my turkey expand when cooking?

A new bride cooking Thanksgiving dinner for the first time in a small, apartment-sized oven, wanted to make sure her turkey wouldn't expand during cooking (as baked goods do) and get stuck in

the oven.

Rest assured, your turkey will not expand in the oven. But be sure to use a pan with at least 2" sides so your turkey juices don't spill over during the cooking process...you want to save the juices for turkey gravy!

How do I get my turkey to stop sudsing? Is a soapy turkey recoverable?

A first-time Thanksgiving chef called after she had washed her turkey with dish soap. You don't have to clean your turkey, simply pat the extra juices dry with paper towels before stuffing or roasting the turkey quite a bit easier than washing with soap!

How do I baste a pre-basted turkey?

Some folks love to baste the turkey while it's cooking. But, Butterball turkeys come pre-brined so you have a juicy turkey every



time. No need to baste! But if you do, the Talk-Line suggests only a couple times during the cooking process so you don't continuously let out the heat of the oven.

My turkey thawed on my lap... can I eat it?

A gentleman won a turkey at the casino, and brought it home on the bus where it had thawed. The safest way to thaw your turkey is in the refrigerator--it takes one day for every four pounds of turkey. The Talk-Line experts wouldn't recommend eating a turkey that has been thawed in warmer temperatures.

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My neighbor Crandall stops by

By Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I left home around midnight one day last week. I ate a breakfast sandwich in the pickup. I think of it as doing a little croissant training. I visited a cousin who lives in the big city. He went to college for five years just to be stupid. He hung his "Think" sign in the wrong place.

We were going deer hunting, so I stopped by early to pick him up. He had a big brass gong and a mallet right in the middle of his apartment. Sometimes things make a lot of sense. This wasn't one of them. I asked him what the deal was with the giant gong hanging from the ceiling. He told me that it wasn't a gong. It was a talking clock. I told him that it wasn't, but he showed me that it was."

"How could that be a talking clock?" I ask.

"My cousin demonstrated how it worked. He picked up the mallet, gave the gong a larruping good lick and stepped back. It wasn't long before some guy next door pounded on the wall and yelled, 'Knock it off, you moron! It's 3:15 in the morning!'"

Naturally

The gold had been lost. The yellow of the goldfinches had molted into an olive drab color.

I saw a field mouse on the lawn. My family called them field mice when I was a boy, so I call a meadow vole a field mouse. Many people refer to them as meadow mice. The voles are larger than the deer mice, house mice and white-footed mice that are also commonly seen. Voles have shorter tails than those mice and small ears. They are the "potato chips of the township" as they come in the perfect snackable size for owls, hawks, weasels and other predators. Voles aren't often found in dwellings.

The three mice mentioned earlier are happy to take up residence in a house. The presence of voles isn't always noticed until the snow melts in late winter or early spring, when their grassy trails are laid bare on lawns and damage to small trees and shrubs done by their chewing becomes evident. Their appetites concern me, but I try to remember that "vole" has all that is needed for "love."

I often drive at the wrong times of the day. I'm on the

road when the deer are, too. Deer can be veer inspiring, but please don't veer too much. Ditches and oncoming traffic are too dangerous.

I wrote this last November. This November has been much nicer.

It was a great stroll, complete with hesitations.

"Uffda! What a lovely, brisk morning. I don't see how the weather could be more pleasant."

That's what I said as I walked on a lawn made crunchy by frost. You may have used different words. Perhaps billingsgate (abusive language or scathing profanity). I strolled while dressed appropriately in shorts, flip-flops and parka. I was full of dietary fiber and high hopes.

It was only November, but the month had tested positive for winter.

Q-and-A

"Do slugs hibernate during the winter?" They do and so do snails. Slugs can be active whenever the temperature is above 41 degrees Fahrenheit. Slug eggs can remain dormant in the soil for a few years, hatching when the conditions are right.

"I heard you say on the radio that some birds acquire their breeding plumages without molting. How is that possible?" The European starling is dark with light speckles in the fall and winter, and black with iridescent purple and green in the spring and summer. Starlings lose the speckles from their winter plumage, which are the cream-colored tips of feathers and are lost by abrasion.

A male house sparrow sports a large black bib that becomes faintly visible during fall and winter when the black feathers are tipped in light gray. As spring and summer approach, the gray tips wear off, revealing the

black bib. Female house sparrows prefer males with substantial black bibs.

"What do crows eat other than roadkill?" Carrion makes up only a small part of their diet. Roadkill isn't easy pickings. Crow beaks aren't strong enough to break through the skin of things like squirrels, so they feed on damaged or decomposing carcasses. A crow's diet varies with habitat. Crows eat grain, fruit, berries, earthworms, mice, fish, crayfish, eggs, nestlings and many other things. Human garbage (meat, grain and vegetables) accounts for much of a crow's diet.

"What can you tell me about nutra safflower?" Not much. I've never used it in my feeders. Nyjer, an oil seed, has traditionally been the preferred food to place in feeders to attract American goldfinches. Nyjer is imported from India and Ethiopia, where it's crushed and used for cooking oil. I've heard from people that the finches readily feed upon nutra safflower seed, a product grown in this country.

"I watched a crow perched on a branch on a windy day. How does it keep from blowing away?" Crows are passerines (perching birds) with feet that lock around a perch. It would probably take more energy to let go than to hold on.

Thanks for stopping by

"You can't have a light without a dark to stick it in."--Arlo Guthrie

"The U. S. Constitution doesn't guarantee happiness, only the pursuit of it. You have to catch up with it yourself."--Attributed to Benjamin Franklin, but not found in any of his writings.

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A Clue of Fall

By: Darwin Anthony, Trimont

A familiar wetland is usually alive with activity. Spring brings the excitement of setting up territories, mating, nesting, and the raising of the young. The area is alive with the sounds. The calls of the red-wing blackbirds warn others that they have set up their territory and for all "to beware". The geese and ducks sing their "songs of spring".

Summer comes and the excitement slows down. However, it comes slowly. A CLUE OF FALL appears when the tall rushes begin to turn brown, the cat-tails burst and spread their white shower of seeds, distant trees lost their leaves and stand bare against the skyline and the water of the wetland area takes on a deeper blue and becomes still. It is the stillness that I notice as A CLUE OF FALL. Does such stillness mean that the wetland area is waiting for something?

Is it resting from all the activities of spring and summer? Might it be waiting for the muskrats to return and use the brown rushes to build mounds as their winter homes? Is it providing a resting place for the wildlife of a flyway which land, rest, and feed in the neighboring corn fields?

The rolling hills of the

prairie form a peaceful background to his scene of fall. The sky, with a few strips of white clouds, looks down from above. Such A CLUE OF FALL makes you want to whisper! (Written about the Whitehead wetland on Highway 4 north of Sherburn.)



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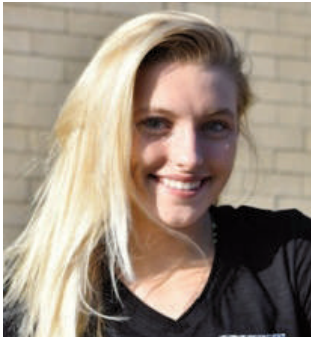
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Courtney Williams



Bailee Swanson

Cardinal Volleyball Awards - Courtney Williams and was the team's most valuable offensive player. Cardinals' Captains: Williams, Sara Schellpeper and Maddie Hennager. Most valuable defensive player: Ericka Kim. Most improved offensive player: Schellpeper. Most improved defensive player: Mariah Gochanour. Cardinal's spirit award: Hennager.



Sara Schellpeper



Maddie Hennager



Ericka Kim



Mariah Gochanour

Cardinal Boys Soccer Awards - Noah Becker was named the team's most valuable player. Sportsmanship award: Jake Mitchell. Golden Glove award: Jarrod Daniel. Golden Boot award: Tom Havnen. Golden Shin Guard award: Leyton Becker. Most Improved Player: Cameron Militello. Rookie of the Year: Kaleb Hoye 2017 Captains: Tom Havnen, Darrin Thingstad, Matt Anderson and Jake Mitchell.



Jake Mitchell



Tom Havnen

CROSS COUNTRY: Nathan Willett made the All-Big South Conference in the big schools division. Andrew Moeller Jenna Pavich, Iliana Ramon, Sarah Krumholz, Molly Hawkins and Laura Thompson were conference honorable mention.



Andrew Moeller



Nathan Willett



Jenna Pavich



Illiana Ramon



Sarah Krumholz



Molly Hawkins



Laura Thompson

SOCCER: Abby DeWitt, Myah Lytle and Sadie Sandersfeld made the All-Conference team. Leyton Becker made the boys Big South Conference's honorable mention team.



Abby DeWitt



Myah Lytle



Sadie Sandersfeld



Leyton Becker

ALL-STAR SOCCER: Seniors Noah Becker, Leyton Becker, Dominic Armitage, Jarrod Daniel, Myah Lytle, Sadie Sandersfeld and Lindsey Miles also played in Section 2A All-Star soccer November 7th in Marshall.



Dominic Armitage



Noah Becker



Jarrod Daniel



Lindsey Miles



Hailey Leiding (right), former Martin County West graduate, holds the runner up trophy for NJACC Nationals. The team, coached by Joe Sussenguth (left), took 2nd place in the Nationals, held last weekend in Rochester, Minnesota. Leiding was also named to the Nationals All Tournament team and the MCAC (Minnesota College Athletic Conference) All-Conference Southern Division Team. In addition, Hailey was named Player of the Year by the MCAC.

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Arthur W. Buesing, David C. Buesing, Atty.-in-fact to JoAnn K. Krueger, Lot 1, Block 1, Fairhaven Townhomes 2nd Addn.

Dion M. Vonbank, Kris Vonbank to ITA Corporation, Inc. Pt. SW¼, 5-103-31

Conservation Fund to Fox Lake Conservation League, Pt. NE¼, 23-103-33; Pt. NW¼, 24-103-33

Breanna L. Johnson to Eric L. Martin, Lot 3, Block 1, Interlaken 3rd Subd.

Steve D. Petersen to Darwin Revland, Mandy Revland, Mandy Richardson, E½ Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 6, Original Plat of Dunnell

Alan T. Wohlrabe, Angela L. Wohlrabe to Breanna L. Johnson, Lot 12, Block 2, Barkers Hall Lake Addn.

Timothy Smick, Tonja J. Smick to Maria Olimpia Mejia, Maria Olimpia Mejia, W.35½' of E½ Lots 9 and 10, Block 23, Original Plat of Fairmont

Scott Voss, Teri Voss to Cory Germain, Ellen Germain, Lot 1, Block 1, 2nd Ext. Belle Vue Heights Addn.

JoAnn Kay Krueger, JoAnn K. Lundstrom to Janeen K. Stadel, Lot 32, Block 1, Hillcrest Addn.

Craig Sathoff, Janine Schimmel to Joyce A. Day, Lawrence W. Day, Lot 3, Block 4, Smiths Addn.

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Duane W. Flohrs, Marian W. Flohrs, Flohrs Revocable Trust to Edward L. Bell, Judith A. Bell, Pt. S½NW¼, 2-104-32

Randall Fretty, Susan Lund, Jacob Fretty Jr. Revocable Trust to Bret McFarland, N.28' Lot 7, S.22' Lot 6, Block 8, Ext. to Gambles Addn.

Timothy Smick, Tonja J. Smick to Maria Olimpia Mejia, Maria Olimpia Mejia, Pt. Govt. Lots 6 and 7, NE¼, 33-102-31

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

Chris Hanning, Linda Hanning to Bruce R. Cunningham, Pt. NW¼SW¼, 29-103-29

Duane C. Belseth, Trustee, Marilyn A. Belseth, Trustee, Duane C. and Marilyn A. Belseth Revocable Trust, Duane C. Belseth and Marilyn A. Belseth Revocable Trust to Alice M. Peterson, Curtis B. Peterson, Pt. E½SE¼, Pt. SE¼NE¼, 36-101-32

Cheryl A. Striemer, Trustee, Larry D. Striemer, Trustee, Striemer Family Revocable Trust to Chad Striemer, Pt. Govt. Lots 6 and 7, NE¼, 33-102-31

D-DEEDS

Nan Darnell, Per. Rep, Nannette Darnell, Per. Rep, Jeanette M. Haines Estate to Jason J. Meyer, E.50' of W.120' Lot 2, Block 1, Budds Addn.

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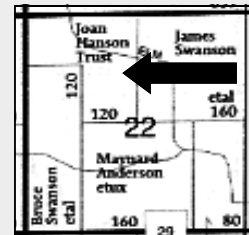
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Mary A. Millette was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon. She is survived by children, Gary (Hsiu) Millette, Bob (Mary) Millette of Fairmont, Diane Prady, JoAnn Millette, and Keith (Michelle) Millette; 10 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; sister- Margie (Paul) Larson.

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DEATH notices

November 6 - Marlene Ann Cain, 83, Sherburn.

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November 7 - Norman Behrens, 93, New Richmond, Wisconsin (formerly of Northrop).

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November 8 - Freda I. Gaard, 84, Trimont.

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November 13 - Ruby E. Stroschein, 97, Ormsby.

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November 12 - Roy P. Maschoff, Fairmont

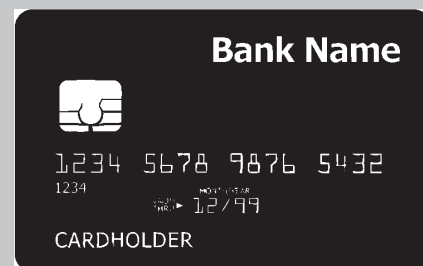
November 15 - Jerald D. Berndt 72, Fairmont

Martin County has second lowest credit card debt in state

Black Friday is right around the corner and Americans will be rushing to the registers with their credit cards. To help show where people have been most responsible with their cards, financial technology company SmartAsset has released their second annual study on

Minnesota. Martin County ranked second in the state with a Credit Card Debt Index of 94.45, compared to number one ranked Brown County's 96.03.

Martin County's income was listed as \$27,629, wealth at \$31,390, credit card debt, \$1,740, with credit card debt as percentage of income at 6.3%. The county also ranks 27th nationally in the above categories.



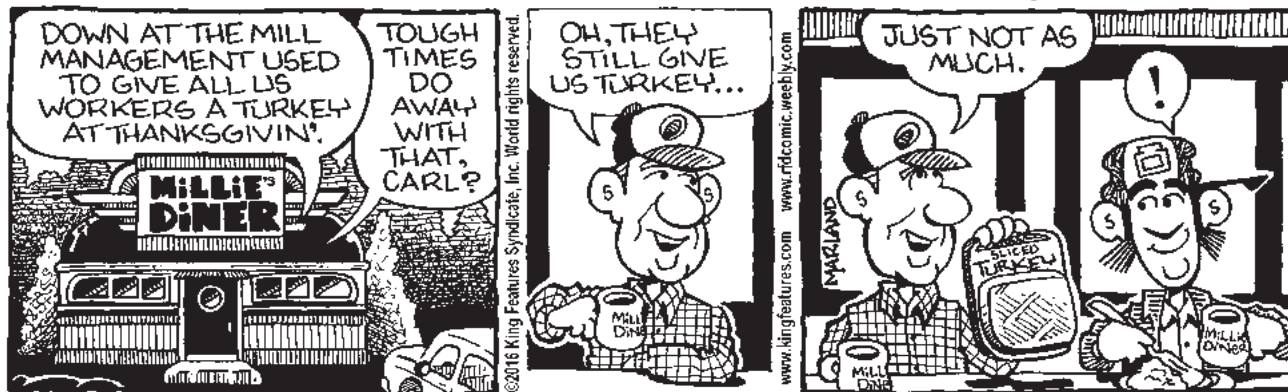
places with the least credit card debt.

According to the research, Martin County residents are among the most responsible with their plastic, sporting one of the lowest per capita credit card debts (compared to income and net wealth) in Min-

nesota. You can find additional details on the study, including the methodology and interactive map here: smartasset.com/credit-cards/creditcalculator?year=2016#Minnesota

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Don't overlook long-term care costs

How much money will you need in retirement? To arrive at an estimate, you should consider various factors, such as where you'll live, how much you plan to travel, and so on. Not surprisingly, you'll also need to think about health care costs, which almost always rise during retirement. But there's one area you might overlook: long-term care. Should you be concerned about these costs?

In a word, yes. Expenses for long-term care – which can include receiving assistance at home as well as prolonged care in a facility – can be surprisingly expensive. Consider the following statistics, taken from the 2016 Cost of Care Study issued by Genworth, an insurance company:

- The average annual cost for a private room in a nursing home is more than \$92,000. And in some places, particularly major metropolitan areas, the cost is considerably higher.

- The average annual cost for full-time services of an in-home health care aide is more than \$46,000.

These costs are certainly daunting. Of course, you might think that you won't have to worry about them, because you won't ever need any type of long-term care, particularly if you've always been in good health and your family has no history of later-in-life cognitive impairment. However, the odds may not always be in your favor, because almost 70% of people turning age 65 will need some

kind of assistance or long-term care at some point in their lives, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Given the costs of long-term care, and the possibility that you might really need this care, how can you prepare for the costs?

Things may change in the future, but at this point, you really can't count much on government programs to help pay for long-term care. Medicare typically pays for only a small percentage of these costs, and, to be eligible for Medicaid, you must have limited income and assets. In fact, you might need to "spend down" some of your assets to qualify for Medicaid long-term care services. Obviously, this is not an attractive choice, particularly if you'd like to someday "leave something behind" to your family or favorite charity.

Consequently, you need to look at your options for paying for long-term care – just in case. You could earmark a certain percentage of your investment portfolio to cover long-term care costs; if you never need this care, you can simply use the money to pay for other areas of your retirement or for other purposes, such as charitable gifts or financial support to your grown children or grandchildren.

Or, as an alternative, you might want to work with a financial professional, who can recommend a strategy specifically designed to help you address long-term care costs. The

marketplace in this area has evolved rapidly in recent years, so you should be able to find a solution that is both affordable and effective. Keep in mind, though, that the earlier you purchase a long-term care solution, the more economical it will likely be for you.

In any case, don't delay your planning for long-term care. Knowing that you're protected against potentially catastrophic costs can make your retirement years less stressful for you and your family.

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Inflammation-Fighting Foods

1. Extra-virgin olive oil
2. Red wine
3. Tea
4. Grass-fed beef
5. Oily fish
6. Cocoa
7. Cranberries
8. Grapes
9. Walnuts
10. Broccoli

Source: HealthCentral

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- 1 Modify, as a bill
- 6 With 68-Across, deli container
- 12 "Bewitched" witch
- 20 Stinky stream system
- 21 Confession
- 22 Acquired
- 23 They have bases of romaine
- 25 Common way to sell goods
- 26 Boxing double-whammy
- 27 Prefix with hazardous
- 28 What cleats improve
- 29 Article of Cologne
- 30 Young 'un
- 31 Leading
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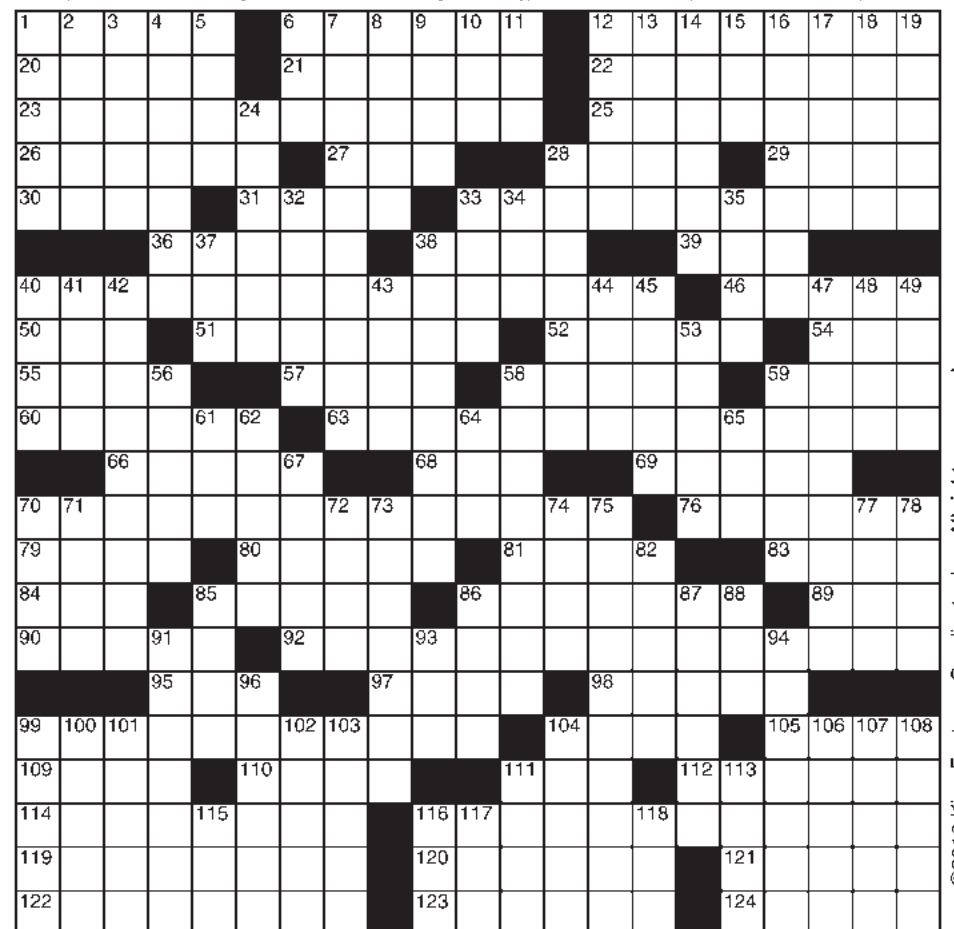
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- 60 Hardly harsh
- 63 Halt, legally
- 66 Pale violet
- 68 See 6-Across
- 69 Socialist philosopher
- 70 Live for right now
- 76 Less trustful
- 79 Place
- 80 Chocolate stand-in
- 81 Petty of Hollywood
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- 84 — Taylor (clothing retailer)
- 85 Matthews of "Hardball"
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USDA projects record corn and soybean crop in 2016

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In most instances, when USDA projects a large crop for a given year, it usually gets even bigger as the crop is being harvested. This was certainly the case with the recently released November 9th USDA Crop Report, which featured major increases in the expected U.S. corn and soybean production for 2016. USDA increased corn production by 169 million over the October estimate, while 2016 soybean production was increased by 92 million bushels compared to a month earlier. USDA is estimating record U.S. corn and soybean yields in 2016, as well as record yields in several States, including both Minnesota and Iowa.

The latest USDA Report estimates the total U.S. corn production for 2016 at a new record level of over 15.2 billion bushels. This far exceeds recent U.S. corn production levels of 13.6 billion bushels in 2015, the previous record level of 14.2 billion bushels in 2014, 13.8 billion bushels in 2013, and 10.8 billion bushels in the drought year of 2012. USDA is now estimating that the 2016 national average corn yield at 175.3 Bushels per acre, which is an increase of 1.9 bushels from the

October yield estimate, and well above most grain trade estimates. The 2016 corn yield estimate exceeds the previous record U.S. corn yield of 171 bushels per acre in 2014, and compares to U.S. corn yields of 168.4 bushels per acre in 2015, 158.1 bushels per acre in 2013, and 122.3 bushels per acre in 2012.

The November 9th USDA Report estimated total 2016 U.S. soybean production at the record level of 4.36 billion bushels, surpassing the previous record production of nearly 3.93 billion bushels in both 2014 and 2015, and compares to U.S. soybean production levels of 3.36 billion bushels in 2013, and 3.03 billion bushels in 2012. USDA is now estimating the average 2015 U.S. soybean yield at a record level of 52.5 bushels per acre, which was an increase of 1.1 bushels above the October estimate. The 2016 expected U.S. soybean yield compares to the previous record yield of 48 bushels per acre in 2015, 47.5 bushels per acre in 2014, 44.0 bushels per acre in 2013, and 39.6 bushels per acre in 2012.

Based on the latest USDA Report, Minnesota is projected to have a record 2016 corn yield of 190 bushels per acre, which

compares to the previous record yield of 188 bushels per acre in 2015, 156 bushels per acre in 2014 and 160 bushels per acre in 2013. USDA is also estimating a record 2016 corn yield in Iowa at 199 bushels per acre, which compares to the previous record yield of 192 bushels per acre in 2015, 178 bushels per acre in 2014 and 165 bushels per acre in 2013. Illinois is projected to have a record 2016 corn yield of 202 bushels per acre, compared to 175 bushels per acre in 2015. Other estimates for 2016 average corn yields are Indiana at 177 bushels per acre, compared to 150 bushels in 2015, Nebraska at 184 bushels per acre, compared to 185 bushels per acre in 2015, South Dakota at 148 bushels per acre, compared to 159 bushels per acre in 2015 and North Dakota at a record level of 154 bushels per acre, compared to 128 bushels per acre in 2015.

USDA is estimating the 2016 Minnesota soybean yield at the record level of 52 bushels per acre, exceeding the previous record yield of 50 bushels per acre in 2015, and far exceeding the 2014 yield of 41.5 bushels per acre. The 2016 Iowa soybean yield is estimated at the

record level of 59 bushels per acre, compared to the previous record of 56.5 bushels per acre in 2015. Other projected State soybean yields for 2016 are Illinois at a record level of 62 bushels per acre, which compares to 56 bushels per acre in 2015, Indiana at 59 bushels per acre, compared to 50 bushels per acre in 2015, and Nebraska at 62 bushels per acre, compared to 58 bushels per acre in 2015. Record 2016 soybean yields are projected in South Dakota at 48 bushels per acre, and in North Dakota at 41 bushels per acre, which compare to 46 and 32.5 bushels per acre respectively in 2015.

USDA Supply and Demand Report

The monthly USDA Supply and Demand Report released on November 9th was viewed as "bearish" for both corn and soybean market prices in the coming months. The USDA Report indicated a significant increase overall U.S. corn supply estimates for 2016-17, as compared to 2015-16, due much higher corn production levels in 2016. Total demand for corn usage in 2016-17 was increased from the October estimate, and was projected to increase significantly from the total corn usage in 2015-16, primarily due to projected increases in corn exports and feed usage in the coming year, as well as a slight increase in corn used for ethanol production.

USDA is now estimat-

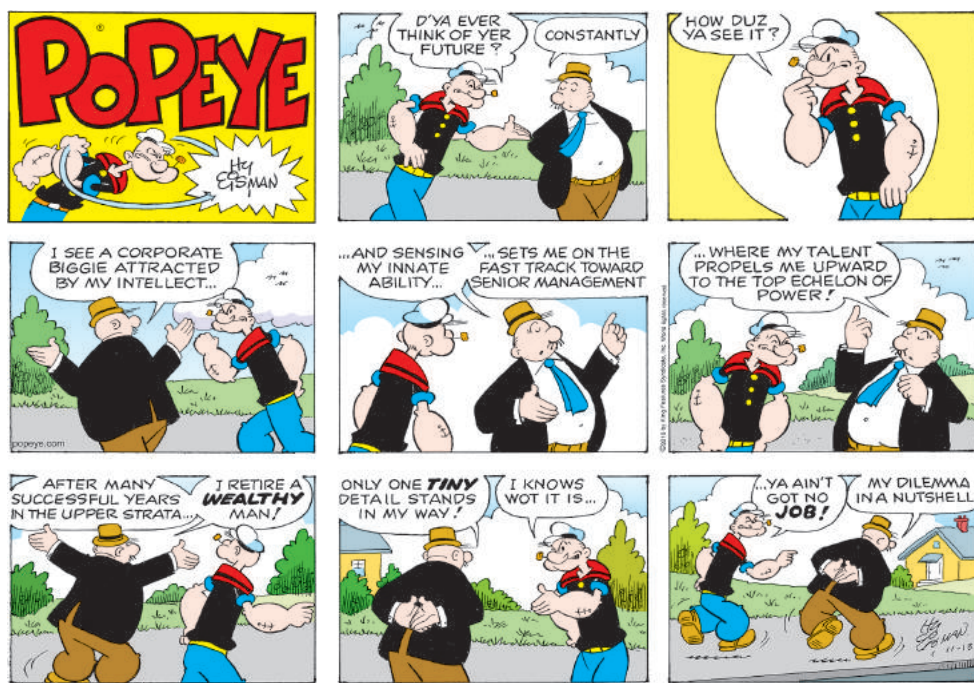
ing 2016-2017 U.S. corn ending stocks at just over 2.4 billion bushels, which would be at the highest level in nearly two decades. The estimated 2016-17 corn supply levels compare to supply levels of 1.74 billion bushels in 2015-16, 1.73 billion bushels in 2014-15, and 1.23 billion bushels for 2013-14. The large projected 2016-2017 corn carryover stocks will likely prevent significant rallies in the corn market during the next few months, unless some other factors emerge.

The projected soybean ending stocks in the November Report were estimated at 480 million bushels, which was increased by 22 percent from the October estimate of 395 million bushels, due to increases in the estimated 2016 U.S. soybean yield and total production. This compares to ending stocks of only 197 million bushels for 2015-16, 191 million bushels for 2014-15, and 92 million bushels for 2013-14. The projected 2016-2017 soybean ending stocks would be the highest level in the past decade, with the soybean stocks-to-use ratio now estimated at 11.7 percent, compared to only 5.0 percent in 2015-16. Soybean demand is estimated to increase in 2016-17 compared to a year earlier, due to estimated increases in both the soybean crush and export levels. This combination will likely help ease the downward pressure on soybean mar-

ket prices as we move into 2017.

USDA is currently estimating the U.S. average on-farm cash corn price for 2016-2017 in a range of \$3.00-\$3.60 per bushel, or an average of \$3.30 per bushel, which is an increase of \$.05 per bushel from the October estimated average price. USDA is projecting the U.S. average soybean price for 2016-2017 in a range of \$8.45-\$9.95 per bushel, resulting in an average soybean price of \$9.20 per bushel, which is up \$.15 per bushel from the October estimate. It is important to remember that the 2015-16 USDA price estimates are the expected average farm-level prices for the 2016 crop from September 1st, 2016 to August 31st, 2017, and are not estimated prices for the 2016 or 2017 calendar year.

The projected USDA average on-farm corn price of \$3.30 per bushel for 2016-17, compares to an average corn price of \$3.61 per bushel for 2015-16, \$3.70 for 2014-15, and \$4.46 for 2013-14. The USDA soybean price estimate of \$9.20 per bushel for 2016-17, compares to \$8.95 per bushel for 2015-16, \$10.10 per bushel for 2014-15, and \$13.00 per bushel for 2013-14. The projected increases in demand for both corn and soybeans should help offset the rather large projected increases on the supply side, which may help temper sharp corn and soybean price declines in the coming year.



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by Terry Stickels

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Fuzzy Man!
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Always remember...life is a fashion show and the world is your runway.

A white dishpan full of sandwiches

by Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

I grew up in the time when threshing grain was one of the biggest events of the year. The large tractor and threshing machine would be the first to come up our gravel lane. I remember standing barefoot at the edge of the lane and feeling the vibrations in the dirt as the lugs of the large steel wheels on the tractor cut into the hard gravel road.

The threshing machine had to be set up so that it was level. Holes were dug under the steel wheels to make it happen. The large tractor was unhooked and turned so that it was facing the threshing machine. The long belt was threaded over the pulley of the tractor and threshing machine. It had to line up straight so that the full belt was on both pulleys. The belt was tightened by putting the tractor in reverse. Tightening the belt was a slow and tedious job. The belt would break under too much pressure. However, if not tight enough, it would slip on the pulley under the heavy load of turning the threshing machine.

I loved the activities of threshing. Waiting for the neighbors to arrive with their teams and bundle racks, getting the grain wagon in

place, getting the grain elevator set up on the granary, and watching as my mother prepared to feed the hungry thresher men made it something that I will always remember. However, when I think of the activities of threshing, I think of something that would seem miniscule to many. I knew threshing time was near when my mother would stop at the meat counter when shopping. This was something unusual, for we bought



very little meat when I was a child. My mother would have the person behind the meat counter cut thick slices of mince ham from the roll that they had in the cooler. She knew that she would be busy preparing the noon meal for the threshers and would have little time to prepare A WHITE DISHPAN FULL OF SANDWICHES.

It happened in mid-morning and mid-afternoon. It was the traditional morning and afternoon lunch. My mother would fill A WHITE DISHPAN FULL OF SANDWICHES. They were placed neatly in the dishpan and wrapped

with a large dishtowel to keep them clean and free of flies. It was my job to carry "the lunch" to an area near the threshing machine. My arrival was like a magic moment. Everything stopped! The machine operator would stop the large tractor and threshing machine and the workers would walk over to where I had set A WHITE DISHPAN FULL OF SANDWICHES. The roar of the machinery was replaced by the conversation and laughter of the many neighbors. The large belt seemed to enjoy the moment of rest as it fell silent.

I remember watching them eat the fresh sandwiches that looked so tasty. I had been told that the sandwiches were for the workers and that I could eat only when they had finished. I watched them as they ate sandwich after sandwich. Would there be any left?

There seemed to be an unwritten code that you do not eat the last of anything. There might be a boy who would like a sandwich. I remember how tasty such a sandwich always was when I carried the empty dishpan back to the house.

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Amber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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Third graders at Fairmont Elementary School celebrated American Education Week, November 14th - 18th, by delivering creative bookmarks to businesses in the Five Lakes Center. The bookmarks were created by students in kindergarten through 6th grade and are available for free in many local businesses.



Three of Fairmont Area Schools' youngest learners presented Superintendent Joe Brown with a special Thanksgiving decoration. Students pictured (L-R): Luca Van Zande, Ivan Perez, and Cade Wiemers.



Fairmont American Legion Post #36 recently presented a 60 year membership certificate to Duane Bursaw of Fairmont. Pictured (L to R): Gene Borchardt, Duane Bursaw and Owen Fellersen.



The Ceylon High School class of 1966 recently celebrated their 50th class reunion at a beautifully restored barn near Wilbert. They enjoyed an evening of a home-cooked meal and reliving memories of years ago. Pictured are (seated, L to R): Janet (Rosenberg) Peterson, David Rosenberg, Linda (Plumhoff) Kling. Middle row: Lynn Cottew, Fred Kleine, Suzanne (Detert) Bauer, Barb (Kittleson) Schmidt and Karen (Looft) Harder. Back Row: Wayne Harder, Rosemary (Bremer) Rosenberg, Melvin Bremer, John Bode, Robert Schultze, Joel Detert, Jerry Tietje, Rebecca Martin, Barb (Hartwig) Whitehead and Melvin Leiding.

St. John Vianney students visit community helpers

St. John Vianney pre-school and kindergarten students recently visited the Fairmont fire station along with a visit from a Fairmont fire fighter, Fairmont Police Department and the Martin County Sheriff Department during community helper week. Both classes learned about the community helpers that we have in our local area.



And the winner is: Lavonne Anderson of St. James! Lavonne was very happy to win the Trimont Area Veterans Tribute Quilt of Valor. She plans to give it to her son Douglas who served for thirty years in the Air Force and retired as a Colonel. Thank you so much for your service, Douglas, and thank you to Art and Cleone Syverson of Windom for donating the quilt to the Area Veterans Tribute.

HyVee recognizes local veterans



What a beautiful morning it was last Friday to celebrate Veterans Day at HyVee! They served nearly 300 Veterans and spouses that morning. A special thanks to the Fairmont Fire Department for bringing the ladder truck out to raise the American Flag as high in the sky!



This group of area residents greeted veterans on Veterans' Day last Friday morning, singing "God Bless America" and enjoying the opportunity to visit with friends.

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