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Fairmont Area School Board

OTE Tuesday, Aug. 9

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- motivated by the best interests of all kids
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- able to function as part of a team
- collaborative
- 22 years on Fairmont Police Force
- Purple Heart recipient
- wife of 29 years Phyllis
- sons Jon and Jake are Fairmont Area High School graduates



Early Risers Kiwanis

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers, dedicated to improving the world, one child and one community at a time.



Kent Hochgraber, Kiwanis District Governor



Jim Bock, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor

Early Kiwanis - a brief history:

In the summer of 1978, gentlemen from the Fairmont Kiwanis Club decided to form a new club. They needed 25 members in order to be chartered. **Newcomer Steve Pierce de**cided to help recruit those 25. In September 1978, the **Kiwanis Early Risers Club of** Fairmont received its charter with 45 members present! The new club would meet on Wednesday mornings at a restaurant in Fairmont. Thirty-eight years later, they are still going strong! There have been many changes throughout the years, but our priorities haven't changed.



















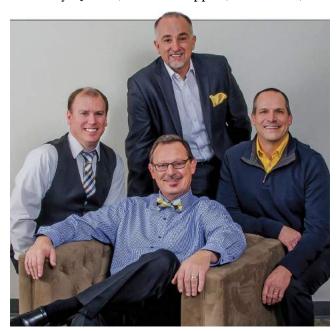
Early Risers Kiwanis projects:

- Success Academy/Picnic
- Bike Rodeo
- Fishing Derby
- Pancake Supper
- Koats for Kids
- Hobo Trail
- Dollars for Scholars
- Kinship
- Safe Routes to School
- Benefits
- Adopt-A-Park
- Ditch Pick Up
- Supporting Booster Clubs
- Lakeview Bingo
- Interclubbing
- K-3 Reading Program
- Pre-Prom Party
- Food Pack
- Students of the Quarter
- "Shop with a Cop"
- Head Start Book Program

Bethel Free Church to host Liberty Quartet

Bethel Evangelical Free Gospel music on Saturday, August 13th at 7:00 p.m.

They have had the op-Church Fairmont will be portunity to share the plathost to some Southern form with such groups as Gaither Vocal Band, Legacy Five, Greater Vision, the Liberty Quartet, a tra- Hoppers, the Isaacs, the



Quartet, is a full-time concert ministry based in Boise, Idaho. The members of Liberty are Royce Mitchell, bass; Philip Batton, tenor; Doug Wiley, lead/baritone; and Paul Ellis, baritone/lead.

Liberty currently averages 50,000 to 70,000 miles per year, ministering in up to 150 performances for church services, nursing homes, prisons and other 13th at 7:00 p.m. ministries.

Applications

Ailene Panzo Mancera

and Sean Louis Maday

Lynn Scot Altman and

Erin Nicole Dovre and

Rachel Erin Trueblood

1-way Entertainment/

Jamie Kueker will pres-

ent RAP'ture in Fairmont

on Saturday, August 13th

starting at 7 p.m. at Sylva-

nia Park. RAP'ture is a rap

concert and free picnic

for the community as an

outreach of peace and to

bring people together in

unity during a time of tur-

bulance in our country, all

Interdisciplinary Studies

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Benjamin Wayne Ander-

ditional Southern Gospel Collingsworth Family and others.

> Whether or not you are a fan of Southern Gospel music, you will certainly enjoy the enthusiasm these men exhibit while serving and singing to the Lord.

> Take in the "Liberty Experience" at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 1125 South State Street in Fairmont, on Saturday, August

> > An open house bridal

shower for Courtney Har-

ris, bride to be of Michael

Steubs, will be held Sat-

urday, August 6th at 10:00

a.m. at the Red Rock Cen-

ter in Fairmont. It will be

hosted by the aunts and

sisters-in-law. The couple

is registered at Sterling

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The employees had country. It was decided ment officers eat for free! that a fundraising lunch law enforcment.

Come have lunch and fundraiser.

Great Plains Trans- support our local law portation Services, Inc. enforcement on Friday, and Partners Funding, August 5th from Noon to 2 p.m. at 923 North State show their support of lo- Street, Fairmont in the south parking lot.

They will be serving been discussing a few Pork Chop on a Stick, weeks ago ways that they chips, pop or water for could help and support only \$5 and the proceeds local law enforcement, will be donated to local especially in light of re- law enforcement assocent incidents across the ciations. All law enforce-

The public is invited to would be organized to come show your apprehelp raise funds for local ciation for law enforcement by attending this

Upcoming events

The Red Rock Center center in the next week.

the Arts" program at Red Rock Center will take place Tuesday, August 9th. It feaviolin and fiddle music by Lois Harbo and students. Lois has been teaching students from around the area for 20 years. Her cur-10 years to adults, beginner to advanced.

desired, coffee is provided 507-235-3141. and it is free.

The other event is a for the Arts in Fairmont Wine and Watercolor has a couple events that class. Come and paint a

at the Red Rock Center

will be taking place at the desert tapestry with watercolors instructor Ellen The noon "Lunch with Borkenhagen at the Red Rock Center on Thursday, August 11th at 6:30 p.m. No experience necessary! tures a variety of classical Ellen will lead you through each step in a FUN and relaxed atmosphere. Bring a friend and your own wine or favorite beverage. We will provide all the suprent students range from plies even the glass. There is a charge for the class. Pre-registration required Bring a sack lunch if through CER by calling

Trimont Area Veterans

At the present time, the Trimont Area Veterans Tribute has received over 50 applications for bronze plaques to be placed on the granite columns of the tribute.

If you sent in an application but have not sent in your check, now would be a good time to do so. At least two of the four memorial benches have been spoken for as

There will be a table display at the Trimont All School Reunion on

brochures, application blanks and someone to answer any questions about the tribute.

The Trimont Area Veterans Tribute committee's vision and goal is to honor as many of the area veterans of all wars and peacetime as we can.

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 32 and its Auxiliary will meet Thursday, August 4th at the National Guard Armory in Jackson at 6:00 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Tribute committee update

An open house "Card" bridal shower for Tana **Ree**, bride to be of **Jared** Smith, on Saturday, August 13th from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at Blue Earth well. Ag Center in Blue Earth.

August 6th, along with

45 Downtown Plaza,



begins at 6:30 p.m.

A Beatles Tribute Saturday, Aug. 13 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$27 (Early Bird Price of \$22.41 available until Aug. 8) 507-238-4900 or fairmontoperahouse.org

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Quilts welcomed for Expo in Blue Earth

33rd Annual Upper Midwest Woodcarvers and High School.

The Ouilter is Sandy Sorgenfrie of Fairmont. Quilts appeared in previous EX-POs - new or old, large or Quilt Chair Mike Ellingsen. Comfort quilts are available there. especially encouraged. Many quilters have created projects for friends lingsen at 507-526-5808. and family members dur-

Calling all quilts! Plans ing stressful times - this are being finalized for the would be a great chance to exhibit those quilts.

Heartland Embroidery Quilt EXPO to be held on and the Chamber of Com-Friday, Saturday and Sun- merce in downtown Blue day, August 19th, 20th and Earth, as well as Calico 21st, at Blue Earth Area Hutch Quilt Shop in Hayward, have graciously 2016 Featured agreed to remain drop-off points for quilts. In order to be displayed in the of all kinds that have not show, quilts should be left at any of those businesses by Wednesday, August small - are invited to be 18th. Information forms displayed according to to fill out to tell the story of each quilt will also be

> For more information please contact Mike El-

Opera House Children's Theatre performances

era House Children's August 7th at 2:30 p.m. Theatre presents: "The There is a charge. Tick-Reluctant Dragon" and ets are available online at "Charlie and the Choco-fairmontoperahouse.org late Factory".

the double feature will be at 507-238-4900. on Saturday, August 6th

The Fairmont Op- at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday,

or you can visit or call the The performances for Fairmont Opera House

An open house bridal shower for Kira Helmers. bride to be of Jack Zoback of Truman, will be held Saturday, August 6th at 10:00 a.m. at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn.

There will be an open house bridal shower for Katie Manwarren, bride to be of Harley Emery, on Saturday, August 6th from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert.

bridal **W** registry

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Benefit planned at Eagles for Michal Olson

On May 11th, 2016, similar symptoms as she treatment began June family's lives changed forever.

her motor skills were not



functioning properly. Not thinking too much of the situation, Michal went in for her regular work schedule the next day. While at work, Mi-

Michal Olson and her had the previous day. A were co-worker recommended Michal go to the doctor as On Mother's Day, Mi-she felt she may have exchal began to notice that perienced a stroke. Michal was then referred to Mayo Clinic Health System -Fairmont and had an MRI at the Fairmont Eagles procedure performed.

The results of Michal's MRI showed that she had 23 tumors on her brain. The following day, Michal and her family went to Mayo in Rochester and xravs confirmed that she doctor's it was discovered that the cancer had spread to several spots throughout her body.

Michal has completed 10 rounds of radiation and chal began to experience her first chemotherapy

21st. She has been told that her cancer is inoperable and that she will have chemotherapy for the remainder of her life.

Friends of Michal have arranged a benefit for her this Saturday, August 6th from 4 to 8 p.m. They will be serving a Pork Loin dinner for \$8.00 per person and there will also be a silent auction held. If you are unable to make the benefit, donations appointments Michal Olson Benefit Ac-

Join family and friends in supporting Michal and her family as they fight cancer by attending the dinner and benefit this Saturday at the Fairmont

also had tumors on her can be sent to Bank Midlungs. After numerous west in Fairmont for the and a PET and CT Scan, count.

Federated REA to hold annual meeting

Meeting Wednesday, Authe electric cooperative's 2016 accomplishments.

The meeting is conducted at the Martin County West High School gym in Sherburn. Park at the high school, in the grassy area south of the football field, at the elementary school across the highway or along the street. Federated will have three eight-passenger golf carts to help transfer people from these different parking areas to the school.

During meeting registration, members receive the election ballots and the co-op's Annual Meeting attendance gift — four stemless wine glasses. Federated members can enjoy a ham sandwich supper, baked beans, chips two directors for the Board Meanwhile, ages 10-12 and a bar or cookie. While and two members to serve can win a Snap Circuits waiting for the meeting to begin, attendees can listen to music by Rebecca Dose from Jackson. Plus, visit the booths for information on Federated's moneysaving programs, electric vid Ringkob, Alpha, while newsletter, which includes grills, Heartland Security and Basin Electric.

eration Round Up funds from last spring and fall

ships. Operation Round Thompson, Brewster. Up is a program where members' electric bills are rounded up to the nearest dollar. This money goes to a trust fund, which the Trust Board oversees, and tricity gift certificate is awarded twice a year to organizations serving Jackson and Martin Coun-

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m., Federated mem-Sales gift certificate bers will learn about the cooperative's highlights for the year. President David Hansen and General give reports on the year in review and a preview of

tions start December 1st, 2016. Director candidates Hansen, Jackson; and Da- August the candidates for District their registration card. 4 are Harold Knutson. Welcome.

will be highlighted at 5:30 mittee candidates for Counties. p.m. with a slide show. District One are Jim

Attend Federated Ru- Approximately \$44,231 Bretzman, Jr, Lakefield; ral Electric's 81st Annual was awarded to 46 local and John Wedeking, Lakeorganizations, including field. District Two candigust 10th, and learn about \$5,600 as eight Opera- dates are Richard Ericktion Round Up scholar- son, Lakefield; and Troy

> Following the business participating Federated meeting more than 40 prizes will be given away; must be present to win. The top five prizes are:

- \$300 Federated elec-
- \$150 Federated electricity gift certificate
 - Nest Thermostat
 - Fitbit Charge HR
- \$100 Welcome TV &

Federated members' children ages 12 and under can register for prizes too. Federated will give Manager Scott Reimer will away to children 4 and under a Little Tykes BBQ grill set and play food. Children ages 5 to 9 can win a Members will also elect Kindle Fire Kids' edition. on the Nominating Com- Electronics Kit with a \$10 mittee; terms for all posi- iTunes gift card. Must be present to win.

Federated members for District 3 are: David A. should bring along their Connections

Federated is a Touch-The past year of Op- Jackson; and Scott Thiesse, stone Energy electric cooperative serving 6,700 mem-The Nominating Com- bers in Jackson and Martin

Midwest IT Systems, Inc. earns technology credential

Midwest IT Systems, general business opera- strive for every day in our Inc. announced recently tions." it has received the Comp-TIA Managed Services veloped by CompTIA, the Managed Services Trust-Trustmark[™], a respected non-profit association for mark, Midwest IT Systems, industry credential that the information technolsignifies its adherence to ogy industry, in collabora- eral aspects of their busibest practices for technol- tion with industry experts ness operations, includogy service delivery and customer inter-

action. "Earning this credential identi-Midwest IT

IT industry has to offer," said Nancy Hammervik, senior vice president, industry relations, Comp-TIA. "This includes managed services agreements, standard operating proce-

The Trustmark was de-

Systems, Inc. as a business and leaders, to identify ic activities. The company that meets or exceeds the businesses that have made also committed to abiding best business practices the a commitment to the highest levels of integrity and

sustained quality service.

"We're honored to have been awarded the Compdures, systems and tools tems, Inc. president. "It nesses and companies for delivering services and is simply something we since 2001.

work environment."

To earn the CompTIA Inc. was evaluated on sev-

> ing organizational structure, technology tools and systems they utilize, standard operating procedures and IT service specif-

by a code of conduct and provided customer references.

Midwest IT Systems, Inc. has been offering TIA Managed Services hardware, software and Trustmark," said Allen network support for small Aukes, Midwest IT Sys- to medium-sized busi-

Hands Park "makeover"





Hands Park Historic Ballfield is receiving a major "makeover" in preparation for next season's ballgames. Owner Bruce Abitz is heading up the effort to completely remove the grass in the outfield, install a water sprinkler system and put down new grass seeding at the historic park located south of Fairmont.

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Tuesday, August 9 • 6:30 p.m.







Our three speakers for the program are Dr. Kevin Kimm, Dr. Richard Erbes, and Jill Smith. Dr. Kimm is lead clinician at the Center for Primary Care, Dr. Erbes is a podiatrist with the Center for Specialty Care, and Jill Smith is the Dietitian at Hy-Vee in Fairmont. **RSVP by calling (507) 238-3383.**

The seminar will be presented in the Center for Specialty Care's Community Room. Food will be provided and you will enjoy samples from Hy-Vee.



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Nutrition for Healthy Kids

Guest Columnist

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

Back to School made easy!!

It's that time of year, shopping will soon begin right backpack, the cool folders, and the right vita-

"The right vitamins," you ask? Isn't that on everyone's list of backto-school shopping? It should be. While we may slack on nutrition during the summer opting for quick and easy over what's actually best for our kids, now is the time to get back on the wagon and start brains depend on it. Because they do.

and finding out what the latest "best" ADD/ADHD drug is, we often forget how important nutrition Einsteins. Breakfast may be the most important meal of the day for kids, but some parents can be a little confused as to what a good children's multivi-"breakfast" is. Donuts, cereals featuring cartoon That does not mean just Chiropractic we sell Metacharacters, and granola bars are not meals; they are desserts disguised as breakfast. More on a good breakfast later.

While many people (including many doctors) still believe that children do not need vitamins, multiple studies involving giving one group of students as well just skip them altovitamins and allowing the gether. They are cheap for Omega-3's, other group to eat their a reason. Lower cost prodstandard diet showed uct usually means lower significant improvement absorbability and lower off by fish oil in the past in verbal skills, learning, levels of actual product. due to smell, taste, or the and memory in the stu- In February of 2015 the "burps". Those problems dents taking vitamins. One Attorney General of the result from low quality

showed this improvement tell Walgreens, Walmart, was present both at six months and one year after for the right clothes, the starting vitamins. Another study showed that the actual product. One brand most important nutrients of ginseng called Herbal for school performance Plus sold at GNC had rice, were protein, fat, B vitamins, iron, chlorine, and antioxidants. This is a far cry from when "experts" use to tell us to avoid fat in our kids' diets. Please the cheaper brands are note that while eating a fortified cereal for breakfast is better than nothing, fortified cereals often use synthetic versions of vifeeding our kids as if their tamins which are harder ufactured in China are nofor kids to digest and can actually cause digestive While taking care of complaints. Furthermore, kid's brains usually focus- if you are counting on Fred es on getting enough sleep Flintstone and Captain Crunch to get your kids healthy there are other issues as well.

can be for these budding kids need vitamins to be Complete has .327 mg/kg, their best, let's focus on Disney Complete has .252, multivitamins, DHA, and and Centrum Kids has omega-3 fatty acids.

> As mentioned before, tamin is the place to start. picking something up at the pharmacy while you race back to the school supply section. As I have Berries" gummies for the often said, cheap does younger crowd. Both comnot mean good. It usu- panies are professional ally means quite the op- grade non-GMO producposite. If you are buying ers that passed GMP stanyour children's vitamins at a discount store you might

such study done in 2008 state of New York had to Target, and GNC to stop selling certain products as they contained little to no house plants, pine, wheat, and grass, but no ginseng. Don't let the same thing happen to your child.

Be aware that some of manufactured and don't have to pass the same standards as those produced in the United States. Supplements mantorious for having unwanted content such as lead and cadmium. According to the FDA, Nature's Plus Animal Parade has the highest lead exposure at 2.88 micrograms per day. Watch out for the ones that So we know that our market to kids. Spiderman .138. I am happy to say that Flintstones, once among the highest in lead content is down to .137. At Burtis genics brand Phytomulti for the older kids and Nordic Naturals "Nordic dards, and no lead.

> Another important supplement for kids is commonly sold as fish oil. Many people have been turned

guaranteed "no burp or aftertaste" policy on all our fish oils and have yet to get a return. Nordic Naturals offers an Omega-3 gummy worm that kids like and will actually eat! A 2008 study found that children who had an increase of breakfast. It is the most Omega-3 fatty acids performed better in reading, spelling, and had fewer behavioral problems (Wolpert & Wheeler, 2008). If molded. As I said before, great, as are high protein you are concerned about performance AND health. omega-3's are a great place to start. Omega-3's are mostly comprised of EPA and DHA. DHA by als that feature a cartoon do their best. Good qualitself has also been found to greatly benefit children with learning and behavioral challenges.

As an added bonus, we sugar. Quite often the vita-same!!

product. We have had a note that probiotics can mins they use to fortify are be of tremendous benefit for children, but don't just folic acid instead of natu-There are probiotics designed for kids and infants. At Burtis Chiropractic we carry both.

Finally let's talk about important meal of the day, especially for young brains donuts and such are not meals such as scrambled meals; they are desserts that are commonly served does not cancel out the

synthetic versions such as give them one of yours. ral folate, which can actually cause problems instead of preventing them. Mornings can be a busy hectic time but there are quick options if you don't have the time to prepare a good breakfast. Breakfast bars with high protein and who are about to spend six low carbs/sugars are an hours being educated and okay option. Oatmeal is eggs.

This year make it a in the morning. The same point to give your child the goes for most sugary cere- advantage they need to character on the box. They ity vitamins and a good may be fortified, but that breakfast will earn you an "A". That will make it more negative effect of all that likely your kids will do the

Swea City church publishes cookbook

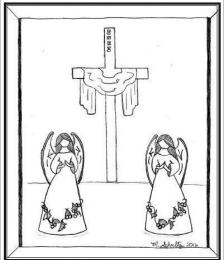
available. This book is filled with outstanding and treasured recipes for people to enjoy.

Cookbookchairperson Sharon Paul said, "It's been 40 years since the last cookbook, so we decided to combine the 1976 cookbook recipes with those from current and past members and their families. Each of the old recipes has a "1976" notation by its title. We feel these recipes help bridge time and honor past members."

Over the years, many people have requested the secret recipe for An-

The long awaited Our gel Pie and now it's avail- cover drawn by Mi-

Savior Lutheran Church able in the cookbook. An- chelle Schultz featuring of Swea City, Iowa 1976 other sought-after recipe the symbols from the - 2016 cookbook is now is for Kringla, a popular church's altar and cook-



Our Savior Lutheran Church Swea City, Iowa 1976 - 2016

treat at the annual bake or ninah@iowatelecom. sale that is often sold out. net for pre-sales. Additional features

of the book include a

ing and nutritional tips. Several members of the church were involved with collecting, entering, and proofreading recipes. Paul stated, "It was nice having control of the project ourselves and in making this a group project."

Copies of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Swea City, Iowa 1976 -2016 will be available for \$15 each at the Harvest of Blessing Bake Sale in October or you can email skaypaul@gmail.com

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Arzo Salad

Summer means potluck family reunions!

I'm always looking for something different to take to a potluck picnic. In the warm summer, I try to be mindful of foods that may spoil in warm weather. I certainly wouldn't want anyone to become ill eating food that I had prepared. I think the salad recipe I am sharing with you today would be safe. It was given to me by my friend Millet Gomez and I love it!

Arzo Salad:

16 oz. pkg. Arzo, cooked according to directions and drained (it's a type of pasta)

6 Tbsp fresh lemon juice

3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

6 oz. pine nuts

6-8 oz. feta cheese crumbled

6-8 oz. sundried tomatoes, chopped (I used the kind packed in oil)

1 bunch green onions, chopped

salt and pepper to taste

Wisk oil and lemon juice together; stir into warm, drained Arzo. Refrigerate until cool. Mix rest of ingredients into Arzo/lemon juice/oil mixture before serving. Enjoy!

Note: I did use pine nuts but they are very expensive and I really don't think they have much taste. I might try slivered almonds next. Have a great week and stay cool!

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Summer Reading Program Ending!

Can you believe we're in the final month of summer? It has gone so fast! But we've had a fantastic time celebrating sports, games and fitness this summer with our Summer Reading Program!

If you hope to win a GRAND PRIZE, you must have your entries into your library by Friday, August 5th! We will draw the following week and hand out some awesome prizes including: A Holiday Inn-Green Mill Pool and Pizza Party, swim passes from the Fairmont Aquatic Park four \$126 drawings. and the Fairmont Yacht Club, Barnes and Noble gift cards, Martin County Fair ride tickets, Razor scooters and more!

If you read this summer, be sure to get your name in for your chance to win!

(Even if you miss the grand prize cut-off, you can keep reading until school starts...be a reading superstar!)

Remember to check out our website for events and happenings!

Ask A Trooper: **Passing Safely**

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

proaching.

hills approaching.

The driver has a clear

• There are no curves or

• The driver can safely

judge the correct distance

required to make the pass.

• Passing is permitted.

tigated too many head-on

crashes where the occu-

pants were killed or seri-

ously injured due to unsafe

passing. We live in a busy

world and where drivers

are impatient, leading to

taking risks to pass anoth-

er vehicle. Your life and the

life of others are not worth

Plan ahead, pay at-

tention, wear your seat

belt, drive the speed limit

and never drive while

impaired. Help us drive

Minnesota Toward Zero

the risk.

Drivers should never

Question: How many no on-coming traffic apcars is a person allowed to pass at one time? Am I allowed to go over the line of site. posted speed limit when I pass a vehicle?

Answer: Minnesota law does not state that there are a specific number of vehicles that a driver can pass at one time.

Minnesota law allows take chances. I have invesa driver to increase their speed 10 m.p.h. over the posted speed limit only when the driver:

- Is on a two-lane highway having one lane for each direction of travel.
- Is on a highway with a posted speed limit that is equal to or higher than 55 miles per hour.
- Is overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction of travel.

Passing should only be done when:

• It is safe to pass with Deaths.

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF **AUGUST 7, 1966**

Fairmont VFW baseball team won the district championship and was to go to the state VFW tournament at Keewatin.

Annabel Webb, Lawrence Rossow, Rod Wes-The flag at Lincoln Park sel, Ken Strauss, Marty Peterson, Dave Krumholz, Jerry Hatch, Jack Christenson, Harold Bremer, Dave and Jeanne Miller, Mary planting and maintenance Endersbe, Estelle Schneider, Joe Corona, Jon Motle and Jane Schwager were cast members of the Summer Theatre's "You Can't Take It With You."

> Ten lovelies were candidates for the title "Miss Fairmont" in the upcom-

Exchange Club seeks Golden Deeds nominees

Each year the Fairmont Exchange Club awards its most prestigious award "Book of Golden Deeds Award" to a special person that has dedicated their time and efforts to strengthening their community.

The purpose of the Book of Golden Deeds Award is to recognize those citizens within the community whose selfsacrifice, responses to duty and other praiseworthy actions may pass unnoticed and unremembered by the general public. The award has been presented annually by the Fairmont Exchange Club since 1975. The recipient of last year's award was Steve Schmitz.

The Exchange Club is now accepting applications for 2016 nominees. Please contact Ron Kopischke at Profinium Inc. 105 Lake Avenue, Fairmont 507-235-5538 for an application or further information.

Prairie Star Quilters meeting in Fairmont

The Prairie Star Quilt a la Project Runway. Karen Guild will meet Mon- Lester is the creative force day, August 8th, 2016, at behind this project. Memthe Fairmont Covenant bers are reminded to take Church.

shop starting at 9:00 a.m. it! These garments will be for making centerpieces featured in the September for the style show - all members are welcome Wings." Continuing in this and requested to bring a vein, the program will be tin can to the workshop. presented by Karen Les-After a potluck lunch at ter and Sandy Sorgenfrie, noon, the executive board who will display fashion will meet at 12:30 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. Roxy Brummond, the and friends, with the door PSQG librarian, will report prize being supplied by on magazines and books Barb. The evening group that have been added to will meet at 5:30 p.m. the guild library since the June meeting.

President's service project the Covenant Church, 901 are being accepted. This Woodland Avenue in Fairyear's project from Presi- mont. There are daytime dent Deb Wallace is to and nighttime meetings make duffle bags (using of the guild. Membership the Ginormous Beach Bag is open to everyone who pattern) for kids entering enjoys quilts or quilting the foster care system.

Ellingsen is collecting formation and photos can blocks for his President's be found on Facebook at Quilt. Block ideas are in Prairie Star Quilt Guild. the newsletter. One of the For more information projects for this year is to president Deb Wallace at 'up-cycle" a used garment 507-436-5635.

a photo of the original gar-There will be a work- ment before tearing into Style Show "Spread Your projects that may provide inspiration. Lunch will be provided by Barb Mager

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Contributions for the Monday of each month at - quilters of all skill levels Past President Mike are always welcome! In-

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The 126th annual Martin County Fair was the following week, featuring Merriam's Midway Shows, sprint car races, and musical show by "Litterer," plus

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COUNTY OF MARTIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Regarding Proposed Property Tax Abatements for the Zierke Built Manufacturing Project NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Board of the County of Martin.

Minnesota, will hold a public hearing at a meeting of the County Board beginning at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, August 16, 2016, to be held at the Martin County Courthouse 201 Lake Avenue Fairmont, Minnesota, on the request of Zierke Built Manufacturing, Inc., or an affiliate thereof (the "Company"), in connection with the f an evisting huilding to acc industrial custom fabricated products and to grant an abatement to the Company of property taxes to be levied by the County on Parcel ID Nos. 23-03800-30 and 23-31200-10 in the City of Fairmont (the "Property"). The total amount of the taxes proposed to be abated by the County on the Property for the years 2019 through 2028 is estimated to be not more than \$176,000. The County Board will consider granting a property tax abatement, which is a business subsidy, in response to the request

Information about the proposed business subsidy will be on file and available for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor at the Martin County

The proposed financial assistance constitutes a business subsidy under Minnesota Statutes, Sections 116J.993 to 116J.995 (the "Business Subsidy Act"). A person with residence in or the owner of taxable property in the granting jurisdiction may file a written complaint with the County if the County fails to comply with the Business Subsidy Act, and no action may be filed against the County for the failure to comply unless a written complaint is filed.

All interested persons may appear at the public hearing and present their views orally or in writing. Anyone needing reasonable accommodations or an interpreter should contact the County Auditor's office at the Martin County Courthouse, telephone (507) 238-3211.

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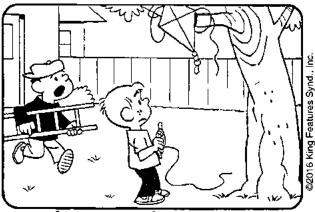
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of Fairmont and the surrounding area lost one of its biggest "cheerleader" and promoters this past Quiring passed away last

he community to Press. He instilled an attitude in me about always being positive and always promoting all things local. He is the main reason I always say "Shop, Eat and week. Fairmont Mayor and Play Local". After he found long-time proponent of all out that I served in the things Fairmont, Randy military and was in Operation Desert Storm, he



week after a courageous made sure that he thanked battle with cancer. Randy me for my service the next was one of the first people time he saw me. Randy I met with when I took the was very good at always job as manager of the Phopointing out the good in

and around Fairmont and I was always impressed with his attitude, even after being diagnosed with cancer. He continued to serve his city as mayor and from happening any longer. He came up with the in his faith in God. I think we all could take a chapter from Randy's "book" and point out the positive in our local area. His strong belief in Faith, Family and Fairmont are character traits we all benefitted from and will remember for many years to come. Rest in Peace good friend!

Quilt it!

The annual Ingham/

what was happening in this weekend. On Friday, August 5th will be the quilt preview, Scandinavian Feast and Glenn Henriksen concert from 5 to 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, August 6th the 5K Run/Walk will worked at his job and as start at 10:30 a.m., Lunch part of the many groups from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and he belonged to up until the quilt auction begins at is really giving the barn a silent auction from 4 to 8 his health prevented that 1 p.m. Funds raised from this quilt auction will go to benefit programs at Ingthumbs up" sign to use ham Lake and Okoboji Luin all things Fairmont and theran Bible Camps. The family and was very strong weekend events will take place on the west side of er's Bay), just follow the quilt signs.

Painting Party

I had a few people stop in wondering how I was coming along on painting my barn. The weather was much better this past previous Saturday. Mom and Dad joined Karis and Okoboji Lutheran Bible I on ladders and in the Camps 29th Annual Quilt tractor loader to work on Auction will take place painting the barn. We did silent auction. Another

quite a bit in the five hours benefit is taking place we worked at it! With all the help, the barn is over half done and hopefully I can get a lot more worked on this weekend. I am saving any pictures of the barn until we are finished, new shine!

Benefits Abound! Take in a Show. Sundaes are better than others...

Before I go this week, West Lake Okoboji (Mill- I wanted to pass along some events taking place coming week. On Saturfits are taking place in Fairmont. A "Life Goes On" benefit for Bev Korolewski will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. John's United weekend, compared to the Church of Christ in Fairmont. Bev is currently undergoing treatment for cancer spots on the liver. There will be a meal and

across town at the Fairmont Eagles. This benefit is for Michal Olson, who was recently diagnosed with cancer and is currently receiving chemotherapy for lung cancer. There will but so far the new paint be a pork loin dinner and p.m. at the Fairmont Eagles. The Fairmont Opera House Children's Theatre is presenting "The Reluctant Dragon" and "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, August 7th at 2:30 p.m. All seats are \$5. around the area in the On Sunday night, travel to Trimont for Sundaes day, August 6th, two bene- in the Park at 6 p.m. in Triumph Memorial Park with a performance by the Fett Brothers. Have a great week!

> Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local leave a legacy!



Kinship holds picnic for mentors/mentees

recent activity by particiand Wayne Kahler's rural Fairmont residence on heard. July 13th.

and tubing, jet skiing, make large bubbles, play

Kinship mentors and were served a delicious mentees took part in a meal! Approximately 96 people were in attendance pating in a picnic at Char for this event and many comments were great

If you would like to get Participants were able involved in any of the fun to go kayaking, boating activities that Kinship puts on, contact Anna at 507-236-4514 or call the the yard games, and also Kinship office at 238-4440.



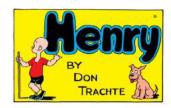


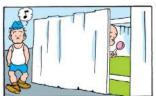


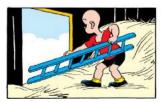














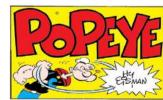


























Nature by the yard

by Al Batt

I walked about the yard, pulling plants that weren't where they should be. A weed is any plant that is growing where it isn't wanted. I yanked dandelions, both golden and globed, but I knew they'd be back.

Butterflies fluttered by. Monarch, red admiral, painted lady, clouded sulphur and cabbage white flew about the yard. They each stopped to check out the flowering alliums. These butterfly species are typically seen in my yard from early to mid-May into early October. Their

and hairy, it's probably a of bees, those are pollen taste for them. larger heads.

mimic bees. Some, like robber flies, mimic bees in order to capture bees. They also prey upon other flies, beetles, butterflies, grasshoppers and moths. Other mimics do it for protection. It's a way for them to buy insurance. This is called Batesian mimicry, a form of biological resemblance in which a noxious or dangerous organism, equipped with a warning system such as conspicuous coloration, is mimicked by a harmless organism. The mimic gains protection because predators mistake it for the dangerous critter and leave

carpenter bee. Carpenter baskets. Baskets of polvisiting during foraging A number of insects about. After the bee visits a flower, she brushes pollen gathered on her body down toward her hind legs and packs the pollen into her pollen basket. A little nectar mixed with the pollen keeps it together and the hairs in the pollen basket hold it in place.

Petting busy bees equipped with pollen baskets is the bee's knees.

Q-and-A

the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, American goldfinches are among the strictest vegetarians in the bird world, selecting an entirely vegetable diet and only inadvertently swallowing an occasional

rather than the orangishred beaks of the adults. They gradually change to adult coloration.

"Do any birds eat Japaall did. Starlings eat both the grubs and the adult beetles. Blue jays, cardinals, catbirds, crows, grackles, kingbirds, robins, sparrows and woodpeckers will eat the grubs. Chickens seem to have a

"Does feeding the birds bees may also have much len gathered from flowers really help them?" A study done by Millikin University, from 2011 to 2014, examined how feeding wild birds influences the health of individual birds in Illinois. Generally, the health of birds improved with supplemental feeding. It promoted a reduction in stress and more rapid feather growth. The ease in finding food would have to lessen stress. Parents feeding young birds must find feeders to be excellent at limiting stress. This dif-"Do goldfinches ever ference went away when eat insects?" According to feeders were removed. A negative effect was the spread of disease from dirty feeders, which could be mitigated by cleaning the feeders.

Thanks for stopping by

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"For every creature there is a paradox at the heart of nese beetles?" I wish they the necessary 'struggle for existence' and the paradox is simply this: Neither man nor any other animal can afford to triumph in that struggle too completely."--Joseph Wood Krutch

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company is welcome at it alone. It was named for Tagore wrote, "The butterfly counts not months but H.W. Bates. moments and has time enough.'

enough butterflies.

I petted a bumble bee. Then I petted a carpenter bee. It was a big day for me. A minor annoyance to them. They were busy working on flowers.

Not all that appear to be bumble bees are bumble bees. Carpenter bees are commonly confused with bumble bees. An easy way to tell the difference is to look at the abdomen. If the abdomen is shiny and noticed orange or yellow black, and not gold, brown clumps on the hind legs

any time. Rabin-dranath its discoverer, the 19thcentury English naturalist

Flies are one of the most common bee mimics, not I could never see just of bumble bees, but of other bees, too. There are two simple ways to tell a fly mimic from a bee. Look at the wings. Bees have four wings, flies have two. Look at the antennae. Bees have elbowed antennae, while many flies have short or extremely thin antennae. If you can't see the antennae, it's probably a fly.

The bumble bee I petted had bulging pollen baskets. If you have ever

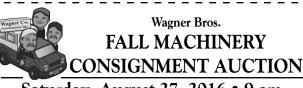


only during the morning or early evening. Apply sunscreen, and wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothing, sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat. Drink plenty of fluids, and work slowly. Be aware that medications in your system may affect your body's ability to cool itself. If you notice symptoms such as headache, dizziness, lack of sweating, flushed appearance, cramps, weakness, nausea, vomiting, rapid heartbeat, breathing changes, seizures, confusion or disorientation, call 911, then try to cool yourself by sitting in front of a fan or near an air vent indoors. - Brenda Weaver

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U12 girls soccer 5th at State Level

fifth place at state level at the Youth Soccer League Champions.

The girls, coached by Family Partnership. Kelly Quiring and Quin-

For the second year in cy Quiring, had a season a row, the U12 girls won record of 17 wins, 3 losses, and 3 ties.

The soccer team is sponsored by the Saxton



Bottom Row (left to right) Gwen Kallemeyn, Lexie Hines, Anna Nelson, Lily Higgins, Alyssa Wiederhoeft, Rayah Quiring, Ellie Schultze

Back Row (left to right) Coach Kelly Quiring, Cayla Phinney-Colby, Carissa Saxton, Cadee Becker, Laura Thompson, Ellie Hernes, Sami Lenort, Coach Quincy Quiring.



The team: first game....it was 35 degrees!



Second place in the Rochester tournament.



Fifth place at State.





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Hawgs win National Nineman championship

by Iosh Ioshson Hawgs coach

tional Nineman Championship last weekend in Albany, Oregon, 45-20.

On Saturday, July 30th the Hawgs played for the to thank all our sponsors, National Nineman football championship title against the Salem, Oregon, Skallywags.

Before the game the Hawgs inducted one more person into their Hall of Fame. Tate Anderson, a long time player for the Hawgs, retired after the game. Tate will be missed by everyone in the Hawgs organization. He was a true leader and we were blessed to watch him play for seven years. Some of the greatest plays for the Hawgs involved Tate this sea-

the North Iowa Bucks or a lily who helped us out The South Central 80 some yard touchdown this season. Without you Hawgs won the 2016 Na- run against the Tri-State none of this would've Buffalos. He truly was one of the best. Thank you for the memories, Tate.

Becca and I would like munity and league.

one handed pic against fans, friends, and fambeen possible. We are blessed to be surrounded by such a great com-



TATE ANDERSON, retiree, and Hawgs' Hall of son. Whether it was a Fame member, left, and Hawgs' coach Josh Johnson



NATIONAL CHAMPS - The South Central Hawgs, national nineman football champions, following their 45-20 win over the Salem, Oregon Skallywags in Albany, Oregon last Saturday.

Fairmont Summer Run results announced

On Saturday, July 30th, Willie Jans 61 and over. the 38th annual Fairmont Summer Run was held. There were 153 finishers in the 4 races. The leaders in meland, Jackson 12:02 cord) the races were:

5 mile - Top 3 females:

- 1. Lana Wagner, Walters, Minnesota 32 min- Fairmont 13:47 utes and 6 seconds
- 2. Brooke Nelson, Armstrong, Iowa 35:20
- mont 35:48

Age Group Winners:

32, Trana Householder 33- Lunz 60 and over. 39, Holly Neusch 40-46, Stanetta Svoboda 47 and over.

Top 3 males:

- 1. Riley Bauer, Bancroft, Iowa 29:45
- 2. Josh Sundblad, Fairmont 30:01
- 3. Grant Strukel, Huntley 30:30

Age Group Winners:

Riley Bauer 18 and under, Joshua Schultz 19-32, Eric Householder 33-39, Michael Trushinski 40-46, Richard Behney 47-53, Mark Determan 54-60,

2 mile - Top 3 females:

- 1. Jennifer Feely Bro-(All-Time Record)
- 2. Brooke Anderson, Fairmont 3:21 Welcome 13:43
- 3. Tabitha Thatcher, mont 3:31

Age Group Winners:

Tabitha Thatcher 15 Fairmont 3:23 3. Leah Hartung, Fair- and under, Brooke Anderson 16-19, Tiphanie Izen mont 3:25 20-29, Jennifer Bromeland 30-39, LaurieSagedahl-Jenna Pavich 18 and Tostrud 40-49, Kristine under, Lana Wagner 19- Pendergast 50-59, Harriet

Top 3 males:

- Andrew Moeller, Record) Fairmont 10:56
- 2. Penn Sagedahl, Min-mont 1:34 netonka 11:16
- 3. Carson Kahler, Sher-burn 1:35 burn 11:28

Age Group Winners:

Andrew Moeller 15 and burn 1:23 under. Nathan Willett 16-19, Justin McMurtry 20-29, Brandon Nordstrom 30-39, Joel Sagedahl 40- 49, John Heuer 50-59, Bob Bonk 60-69, Sherwood Sagedahl 70 and over.

1/2 mile (for kids 13 and under) - Top 3 females:

- 1. Emma Gudahl, Fairmont 3:10 (All-Time Re-
- 2. Allie Engebretson,
- 3. Julia Perrine, Fair-

Top 3 males:

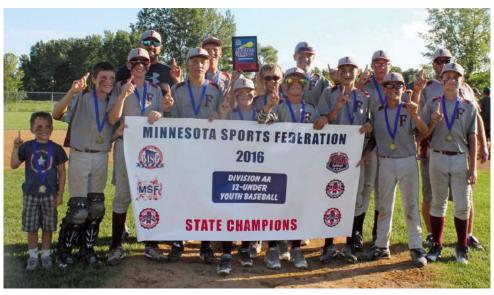
- 1. Andrew Haugen,
- 2. Ben Moeller, Fair-
- Carter Hanson, 3. Granada 3:30

1/4 mile for kids 9 and under - Top 3 females:

- 1. Allie Engebretson, Sherburn 1:26 (All-Time
- 2. Carys Gudahl, Fair-
- 3. Mylee Larson, Sher-

Top 3 males:

- 1. Kale Larson, Sher-
- 2. Nolyn Goerndt, Fairmont 1:36
- 3. River Engebretson, Sherburn 1:44



The Fairmont 12 and under traveling baseball team went undefeated and won the Minnesota Sports Federation Division AA State Tournament July 22nd-24th in Sartell, MN. Fairmont downed Sauk Rapids 9-5 in the championship game. Kain Sanders, Jacob Crissinger and Zach Jorgensen combined to pitch a four-hitter. Gavin Rodning, Hudson Artz and Noah Nelson (2B) had two hits each. Eli Anderson, Kain Sanders, Hayden Clabaugh, Kolton Fritz and Crissinger added hits. In pool play to start the tournament, Fairmont won the opener 10-0 over Atwater. Fairmont won 5-3 over Albany in game two. Nelson and Crissinger combined on a three hitter as Fairmont 10-runned Royalton 12-2. In bracket play, Fairmont defeated Redwood 11-5. Sanders, Crissinger and Jorgensen combined on a fivehitter to edged Glencoe Silver Lake 4-3 in their next game. In the game leading up to the championship game, Fairmont drubbed Edina Green 11-1.

Fairmont 12 and under traveling baseball team members include: Eli Anderson, Gavin Rodning, Noah Nelson, Zach Jorgensen, Hudson Artz, Kain Sanders, Hayden Clabaugh, Alexander Moeller, Steve Schrunk, Jacob Crissinger, Creed Moore, Kolton Fritz, Bat Boy - Brock Rodning, Coaches Andy Nelson, Brad Anderson, Ole Rodning.

4th Annual Charity Coed Softball Tourney

The 4th Annual Breast proceeds from raffle will Cancer Awareness Coed Charity Softball Tour-

Friday, August 12th and continues through Saturday and Sunday.

Half of all entry fees will go towards the charity with the remain-

ing to be used for tourney payouts. Raffle tickets for prizes will be sold Saturday with drawing held late Saturday afternoon. Lots of great prizes and items on hand. All have a fun time!

cer Society. Friday night include: Two-Hawkins nament sponsored by will also have a bean bag teams, Demand Pork, GM and American Can-tournament; sign up will Dairy Freeze, Hitmen, cer Society hosted by be posted as event nears. Shenanigans, Welcome Hawkins Chevrolet starts Fun for the kids and family Legion, Royalty Rides,

MAKING STRIDES Against Breast Cancer

of all ages: bouncy castles, Camping on site is availgames, prizes, activities able for those interested! and concessions!

cause! Come support the 238-4786 at Hawkins or charity, play some ball and 507-990-1528.

Some of the 14 teams go towards American Can- for the Hawkins tourney

Misfits, A-1, Hit Squad, B.E. Legion, Nikki's Kato Team, and Whiskey Biscuits. Looking forward to another great turn-

out! Thanks everyone!

For more details, con-A great event for a great tact Mike Fischer 507-

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Minnesota State High School League trap shooter 13-year-old Colby Grotte recently won a major handicap title. He broke 99 out of 100 targets to win the preliminary handicap title at the Wisconsin State Shoot, held July 15th. Grotte defeated 531 adult shooters for the win.

East Chain Sportsman's Club Trap Shoot Sunday

The East Chain Sports- will be on all day long. Evman's Club will hold their eryone is welcome! Merchandise Card trap

16 yd., Handicaps, Oakleys and Boondocks. The grill

The club is located 1/2 shoot this Sunday, August mile north of East Chain. 7th from noon to 5:00 p.m. For more information, They will be shooting contact Moby at 507-236-

COED FINAL STANDINGS	w	L	GB	PCT	STR
Fabers Plumbing	13	0	-	1.000	12W
Hawkins Chevrolet	12	1	1	.923	1L
Legends Pub & Grill	10	2	2	.833	5W
Countywide Realty Fairmont	9	4	4	.692	2W
Welcome Legion/Whiskey Biscuits	9	4	4	.692	1L
Blue Earth Legion	8	5	-	.583	1W
Demand Pork	8	5	-	.636	1L
A-1 Concrete/Farmers Insurance	7	5	1	.636	1L
Green Mill	7	6	1	.545	1L
Welcome Legion	6	7	-	.500	3L
Royalty Rides	5	8	1	.333	1W
Misfits	5	8	1	.333	1W
Hitman Bail Bonds	4	9	2	.333	2L
Uptown Grill & Saloon	3	10	-	.167	2W
Dairy Freeze	2	11	1	.167	5L
Countywide Realty Jackson	1	12	2	.083	12L
Shenanigans	0	13	3	.000	13L

Demand Pork 16, Hitman Bail Bonds 5. Demand the win! Legends Pub & Grill 7, Countywide Realty Jackson 0. Forfeit Countywide Realty Fairmont 13, Welcome Legion/Whiskey Biscuits 3 Blue Earth Legion 11, Green Mill 10. Way 2 go Legion! Uptown Grill & Saloon 10, Dairy Freeze 6 - Two in a row! Playoff time! Countywide Realty Fairmont 12, A-1 Concrete/Farmers Ins-Gack Agency 7 Green Mill 24, Demand Pork 13. We had a case of the Monday's win Misfits 20, Welcome Legion 19. Karen's hit brings in the winning run! Faber's Plumbing 15, Hawkins Chevrolet 13 Royalty Rides 17, Shenanigans 0

MENS FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
B & S Farms	12	0	-	1.000	12W
Cutting Edge/Pooleys	11	1	1	.916	5W
Wash Pros	10	2	2	.833	1L
Weiss Auto/State Farm Korsmo	9	3	3	.750	2W
Troy Jensen Seeds	7	5	5	.583	3L
Rode Manufacturing	7	5	5	.583	1L
Edie's Restaurant	5	7	6	.416	1W
Thermal Refractory	4	8	8	.333	3L
Industrial Construction Services	4	8	8	.333	1L
CFS/Doolittles/Slumberland	3	9	9	.250	4L
Legends Pub & Grill	3	9	9	.250	1W
Fairmont Ford	2	10	10	.167	1L
The Gathering	1	11	11	.083	3L

Weiss Auto/State Farm Korsmo over Thermal Refractory Wash Pros 16, CFS/Doolittles/Slumberland 1 Rode Manufacturing 10, Legends Pub & Grill 4 Cutting Edge/Pooleys 18, Wash Pros 0 Weiss Auto/State Farm Korsmo 22, The Gathering 10 Fairmont Ford 15, Industrial Construction Services 11. Rode Manufacturing 18, The Gathering 5 Cutting Edge/Pooleys 24, Thermal Refractory 3 Legends Pub & Grill 13, Edie's Restaurant 8. Win with 8 1/2 Wash Pros 9, Troy Jensen Seeds 8 Industrial Construction Services 15, CFS/Doolittles/Slumberland 13. Rode Manufacturing over CFS/Doolittles/Slumberland Cutting Edge/Pooleys 26, Troy Jensen Seeds 11 B & S Farms 21. Slagle no show! MVP Runks! Edie's Restaurant 21, Fairmont Ford 19 B & S Farms 26, Industrial Construction Services 11. Cutting Edge/Pooleys 19, Rode Manufacturing 2

Fairmont H.S. cheerleaders attend UCA Cheer Camp, July 18th-20th





Fairmont fall cheerleaders working on Pom routine at Cutting Edge Fitness.



Girls selection as top jumpers at UCA Cheer Camp (left to right): Hailey Meyers, Kassandra Lo-



Earning All-American status at the UCA Cheer Camp are (left to right): Stephanie Young, Madeline Mathiason, Hailey Meyers, Kassandra Lopez, Josee Varboncoeur and Makayla Prindle.



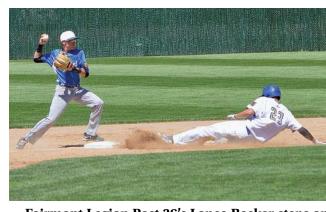
Fairmont Varsity cheerleaders performing stunts. Flyers in the three pyramids are (left to right): Hailey Meyers, Madeline Mathiason and Jacalyn Reischl.



Fairmont H.S. Fall Football cheerleaders who attended the **UCA Cheer Camp at Cutting** Edge Fitness were: (front row L to R) UCA instructor Stephanie Young, Audri Lewison, Hailey Meyers, Kasi Lopez, Josee Varboncouer, Makayla Princle-UCA instructor, Jacalyn Reischl, Hali Wiebe. Second Row: Brianna Nishimori, Nyka Campbell, Madeline Mathiason, McKenzie Johnston, Lily Steuber, Katelyn Schultze, Leah Petersen.



Fairmont Legion Post 36's Kale Fritz tosses to Nate Gillis to retire a Wayzata runner. Little Falls downed Fairmont 8-2 to eliminate Post 36 from the Legion State Tournament hosted by Delano Baseball Association this past weekend. Wayzata finished third in the tourney.



Fairmont Legion Post 36's Lance Becker steps on second and fires onto first as Wayzata's Cody Goedderz slides in. Defending American Legion Baseball Division I champions Wayzata defeated Post 36 16-1 in the opener. Woodbury defeated Forest Lake 7-3 in the championship game. Baseball photos courtesy Charlie Sorrells-Sentinel Sports









by Mike Marland

Land values declining in many areas

Guest Columnist

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perts and economists have been warning for the past few years that farm land values in the Midwest. Based on recent data, there appears to be evidence that a reduction in average land values has regions of the U.S., including the Upper Midwest. Much lower corn and soy-2015, and now again in 2016, have resulted in significant reductions in farm income levels, thus putting downward pressure on average land values in many areas.

Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis reported a decline in the average value of non-irrigated crop land of 3.5 percent in the North Central States, compared to a year earlier. This included a 4.3 percent annual decline in farm land values in Minnesota, a drop of 4.6 percent in both December, 2014. Wisconsin and North Dakota, and a decline of 1.6 ues in Southern Minnesopercent in South Dakota. Montana had the largest year-to-year decline, with a drop in land values of over 24 percent. These land value results were

States, conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Iowa State University we could be headed for a does a comprehensive the State, such as Southsignificant correction in land value survey each December, which is regarded as one of the best resources on trends in Midwest farm land sales. Iowa farm high values per acre; howland values rose at an inbeen occurring in some credible pace from 2000 to 2013, with only one minor decline in 2009, before more significant declines bean prices in 2014 and of 8.9 percent in 2014, and 3.9 percent in 2015. This was the first time that the Iowa land value survey has shown two consecutive years of decline since 1998 and 1999.

The 2015 Iowa Farm-In March of 2016, the land Value Survey showed annually after September a decline in land values in eight of the nine crop reporting districts, with the greatest decline at 6.7 percent in the North Central District. Only the Northwest District showed a slight increase of 0.7 percent in land values in December 2015, compared to

Trends in farm land valta are probably fairly close to the trends shown in the by types of land. Iowa land value survey, reflecting the lower crop prices, and tighter profit margins. Similar to Iowa, based on a survey of agri- land values in portions

Many agricultural ex- cultural banks in the listed of Southeast and South Central Minnesota have shown a greater decline than some other areas of west Minnesota. Some isolated land sales across Southern Minnesota have still been reported at fairly ever, the overall trend in the past 18-24 months has been a decline of 10-20 percent from the peak land values in 2013 and 2014.

> One of the best sources of farm real estate values in Minnesota is the U of M's "Land Economics" web site at: www.landeconomics.umn.edu. This web site is updated 30, and accesses a data base of various land values, based on farm land valuations reported to the State Revenue Office by County Assessors Offices throughout the State each year, which are adjusted annually based on actual land sales in a given County. This web site allows for selected sorts by County, State Economic Regions, Watersheds, etc., as well as

Most likely, the future bilize. An increase in interto be fairly good demand trends in crop prices, along est rates by the Federal Rewith the level of 2016 crop serve Bank in the next year yields, and profitability in or two would also likely livestock production, will have a negative impact determine if we see further on land values. The good declines in land values lat- news is that long term iner in 2016 and into 2017, or terest rates have remained if land values begin to sta- low, and there still seems

by both farm operators and investors to purchase land, especially when prices drops to a certain price level.

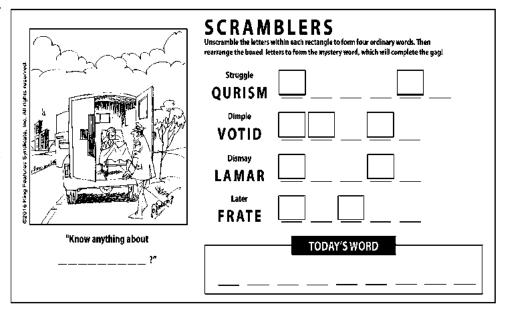
Fifth annual Free 4 All held at Evangelical Covenant Church

Fairmont Evangelionce again hosting their fifth annual Free 4 All giveaway outreach event! Come to the church on Saturday, August 8th from 8 a.m. until noon and grab yourself some FREE stuff!

This is a community Covenant Church is local Covenant Church is outreach where you can cated at 901 Woodland come and pick up good Avenue. Please use north used clothing, small doors, upper parking lot. household items, and much more - there is even for everyone! Absolutely some furniture and a boy's no charge, no strings bike!

Yes, it's all totally free! Fairmont Evangelical go!

There is something attached! Come and browse...it all needs to



Annual Meeting Notice

Federated's 81st Annual Membership Meeting

Wednesday, August 10

Martin County West High School, 16 W 5th St., Sherburn MN. Park at high school, elementary school or side streets; watch for golf cart shuttles to catch a ride.

Registration: 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

- · Ham sandwich, beans, chips & bar supper served by Gerhardt Catering
- Music provided by Rebecca Dose, Jackson, from 5:15-6:25 p.m.
- · Visit Federated, Basin Electric & the Heartland Security booths
- Operation Round Up slideshow starting at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

- Business meeting/report
- · Election of Directors and Nominators
- President and General Manager's reports

Important: Bring your registration card found on the back page of the August Connections newsletter mailed August 1

Drawing for 45 door prizes:

- \$300 & \$150 Federated gift certificates
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- \$100 gift certificate Welcome TV Total prizes valued at \$2,500

Kids ages 4 & under register for Little Tykes BBQ grill set & food; ages 5-9 win Kindle Fire Kids' edition; and ages 10-12 win Snap Circuits Electronics Kit and iTunes gift card.

Register at meeting to win door prizes Must be present to win.

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Set of four stemless wine glasses with ripple bottom



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9/11 Mobile Exhibit to be featured at **Martin County Fair**

tin County fair and it will day. be open to the public beginning Tuesday, August open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day and contains artifacts, video and audio clips, and other items relating to the terrorist attacks on the Twin Towers in New York on September 11th, 2001.

Four New York firefighters will be here during the exhibit's stop in Fairmont to act as hosts and guides through the exhibit. They will take groups of people through the exhibit and will talk about things involving the event along with their personal stories as they participated as

The 9/11 Mobile Exhibit will be two firefighters at took his firefighting gear will be coming to the Mar- the exhibit throughout the from his vehicle and ran

There is no charge to 16th. The exhibit will be view the exhibit (other ers. His family started the than the entry fee to get foundation to help tell the Inn, who is donating the into the fair). There is an story of 9/11 and keep its opportunity at the end of memory alive. The exhibit the exhibit to make a donation. Those donations are used to continue the mission of the exhibit and also to help fund Homes that builds handicapadaptable homes for military personnel who have been severely injured in service to our country. The foundation also supports other things such as helping the families of the Dallas police officers who sists of the fire departwere recently killed.

The mobile exhibit was firefighters that day. There established by the Steven

the terrorist attack. On the day of the attack, he was on his way to play golf with his brothers after finishing Upon hearing of the attack, he attempted to return to side his fellow firefighters but the tunnel leading to NY was shut down so he to join his station crew and ultimately died while attempting to help othtravels throughout the country to various venues (it was at the fair in Waseca last summer, the Minnefor Heroes, a non-profit Association convention in Detroit Lakes this summer and the casino in Emmets-

> brought to the fair by the Middle Nine Mutual Aid Association which con-

burg, Iowa this spring.)

Siller Foundation. Steven nine departments in Mar-Siller was one of the 343 tin County and has since firefighters killed during expanded to included towns in nearby counties. Members of the association are: Alpha, Blue Earth, Ceylon, Dunnell, his shift as a NY firefighter. Fairmont, Granada, Jackson, Lewisville, Northrop, Sherburn, Trimont, Truhis station to work along man, Welcome and Winnebago.

The cost to bring the exhibit to the fair is in excess of \$20,000. The fire departments have all donated toward bringing the exhibit to the fair. Other sponsors include the Holiday rooms for the NY firefighters and the truck driver of the exhibit, \$5000 from the Fairmont Area Foundation, \$5000 from the Martin County Fair board and sota State Fire Department many other contributors who will be recognized by posters near the exhibit.

The committee working to bring the exhibit here The exhibit is being are co-chairs Jay Mulso from the Welcome FD and Roger Carlson from the Fairmont FD. Also on the committee are Fairmont ments in our area who as- Firefighters Tim Miller sist each other in times of and Matt Streit, Sherburn need. The name Middle Firefighter Paul Schoen, Nine originated with the Truman Firefighter Dave

Bentz and Trimont Fire- Honor Guard, invocation fighter Ryan Kuehl.

There will be a parade/ processional through Fairmont on Sunday, August

by Pastor Steve Wilson from St. John Lutheran Church in Sherburn, the National Anthem sung by local quartet SonGQuesT, 14th at approximately a welcome by Mayor Pro 5:00-5:30 p.m. The exhibit Tem Wes Clerc, keynote will be coming here from speaker State Fire Marshal Indiana and will stop at Bruce West, an introducthe rest area in Blue Earth tion of the NY firefighters, from where it will then be and a message from one of escorted to the fairgrounds the NY firefighters.



by fire trucks from the departments, County Sheriff Dept, and Patriot Guard. The proceswelcome!).

will be held at the fairgrounds on Monday, Auceremony will include a less of a wait to view it. bagpipe player, the Minnesota State Fire Marshal

Following the open-Minnesota ing ceremony, sponsors State Patrol, Fairmont Po- in attendance will be the lice Department, Martin first to view the exhibit at the fair, being escorted by the NY firefighters. sional will take I-90 to the The exhibit will be open 102 exit by the Holiday only for the sponsors on Inn, come south on State Monday night and will be Street into Fairmont, turn open to the public beginwest on Blue Earth Av- ning Tuesday morning. enue, and proceed to the However, the public is infairgrounds. The exhibit vited to view the opening committee is hopeful the ceremony. Seating will be community will support provided for the sponsors the exhibit as well as our in attendance with limarea firefighters by lining ited seating for the general the parade route (US flags public. Going through the exhibit will take approximately 15-30 minutes. The An opening ceremony exhibit will likely be very busy in the evenings, so those who can come durgust 15th at 6:00 p.m. The ing the day will likely have

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Martin County Fair \$20 and include recipes Cookbooks are now from local farmers, 4-H available at Weiss Mill- families and fair board ing in Welcome and at members. They are great surrounding businesses. as keepsakes, as birthday They also will be avail- gifts, gifts at bridal showers, etc.

Proceeds go for im-

County Fair Car/Truck Show is August 20th

The Martin County Fair's first annual Car/ Truck Show will be held 11 a.m. to noon at the race traffic for safety purposes. track entrance to the fair. fee into the fair.

Hans Hinrichsen, Agronomist

Cell (507) 236-3191

Judging is at 5 p.m., with prizes for class winners. Vehicles will be released Saturday, August 20th. at 8:30 p.m. or earlier upon Registration is free, from request, to avoid concert

All cars, trucks, motor-Entrants must pay the gate cycles and big rigs are wel-

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Construction workers are busy building the new Martin County Pork Producers food stand at the Martin County Fairgrounds so it will be ready to use during the 2016 Martin County Fair.

Gertie Mae; A farm boy or farm girl

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Gertie Mae

their farm provided a perfect track. I wanted a horse of quality.

afraid of horses. He had no one to teach him the do's and don'ts of horsemancould learn to like if in his care. The parents wanted of town. They wanted him to enjoy the great outdoors. As a result, they did something that many inexperienced parents do. They bought a young horse. It was a registered experience in horse own-The horse knew of his a disaster.

horseman and knew that school years. I know that I was experienced enough many envied me for hav-

to train such a horse. I will ing such a horse. I had grown to the point always remember the day that I wanted a larger the beautiful Morgan arhorse. I wanted to race my rived at our farm. It had cousins. A dirt road near to have a name. My father spoke often of a similar horse that he owned as a young man. He had called Some friends of my it Gertie Mae. I decided parents lived in town. to name our Morgan the They had a son who was same name. I remember sizing her up when she came off the truck. She was a beautiful bay with ship. They bought him a a dark mane and tail. She horse in spite of all of this. had the body of an excel-They decided that a horse lent horse. However, she would be something he was jumpy and hard to control. Someone she did not respect had spoiled their only child to get out her. The training began by just leading her around the farm and allowing her to get acquainted with "the things of the farm". She seemed to enjoy my talking to her and petting her when it did something Morgan. They bought it for well. She became comits beauty, not its ability to fortable with my handling. offer a safe and pleasant The next step would be to ride a horse that had so ership. It never worked. little training. I was surprised when I slid onto her owners' fear and reacted back and she remained to his inexperience. It was calm. She was nothing like the bucking horse of They decided to sell the the rodeo. She seemed to mare and asked my father know what was expected. if he wanted to buy it. My Gertie Mae was a part of father was an excellent my life during my high

I remember ing home and the family was all gone. I went up to my room to take a nap. I looked out of my upstairs bedroom to see that cattle had gotten out into the green clover. I knew they would bloat if allowed to eat such green hay. I had to do something quickly. I ran to the barn to get my bridle. It was gone from its normal place. It was then that I remembered a story that my father had told. He told of how the Native Americans rode horses without bits in their bridles. They used only a long strap that had a loop in the middle that fit into the mouth. I decided to try the same thing with some baler twin that I found. I ran to the pasture to get Gertie Mae. She stood waiting as though she knew she was needed. I slipped the loop into her mouth, grabbed some hair of her mane for leverage and swung up onto her back. All of the training and trust came together that day. We worked as a team. We got the cattle into the cattle yard without any help.

Gertie Mae was a won-

derful horse. We had a relationship based on trust. Her life ended with a situation too sad to write about, however her memory remains.

A farm boy or farm girl

Reading the business section of this week's Sunday paper indicated that one of the main reasons that someone was hired to manage a company was that he was A FARM BOY. This is somewhat shocking, as I remember a time when being called A FARM BOY OR FARM GIRL was something altogether different. I was A FARM BOY and if someone called you A FARM BOY, it implied that you were "country" in a non-complimentary way. It meant that you would be lacking in "culture", that you only liked a





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that you might smell of the farm. Our son, John, was attending St. Olaf College that he lived on a farm. His reply was, "No, they

certain kind of music, and think that was true at that time. However, I think things have changed.

Being A FARM BOY OR in the late 1980's when I FARM GIRL has certain asked him if he ever told implications. There are anyone at his college some desirable characteristics that are needed in any business. Most of



parents, grandparents and neighbors. The characteristics became etched into their thinking as they lis-"the wrath of nature". They understood that there would be times of drought, flood, hail and early frost, or to weather a time of low markets. They learned that they must handle the cost of doing business, learned that they must "get along" with others, that they need the motto: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going". I believe that the recent desire to hire A FARM BOY OR FARM GIRL relates to these learned skills.

The people of Minnesota have an excellent example of such a person. Glen Taylor is A FARM BOY from Comfrey, Min-

learned in childhood from nesota. He graduated from high school, went to college in Mankato, worked for a company that he now owns (Taylor Corpotened about things such as ration), and is the owner of the Minnesota Timberwolves NBA franchise. His story is the story of A FARM BOY who made good. Yet he shares his success, for he is known for his philanthropy. The story of such

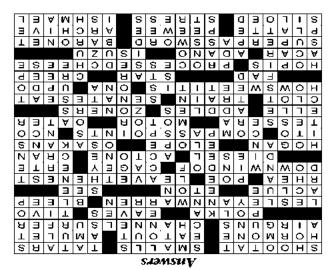
success is contagious as it

sets a good example. Agriculture has beto be flexible and live by come highly specialized and such specialization requires change. Change does not come easy! Those who "refused to change" were left behind. Those who "worked the land", stayed "on top" of costs, technology, machinery and marketing became the entrepreneurs of agriculture. The market place wanted these same characteristics in the management of a company.

I believe that the most important personal characteristic that A FARM BOY OR FARM GIRL has is the meaning of work. It is this characteristic that makes them attractive as leaders of business. They have learned what it means to be given a job, complete the job in the

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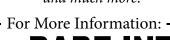
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Jean Parsley, Patrick J. Parsley to Charles Lieder, Elaine Lieder, Lot 3, Block 1, Coult & Dixons Subd.

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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Thursday, August 4, 10:30 a.m.: Former Luene Roe Trust - 160 Acres +/- of bare farmland located in Hunter Twp, Jackson Co., MN. Sale to be held at Lakefield Legion Hall. Dan Pike & Associates

Saturday, August 6, 9:30 a.m.: June Witte - Tools, household, misc. at St. James Fairgrounds. Dar Hall & Associates. Wednesday, August 10, 5:45 p.m.: Benck Family - 80 Acre Farmland/ Building Site & Machinery Auction - located at 40269 St. Hwy 15, Lewisville, MN. More details to come! Friday, August 19, 9:00 a.m.: 4-H Auction - Martin County Fairgrounds, Fairmont. Crew from Auctioneer Alley

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Benjamin T. Hoppe, Karen S. Hoppe Benjamin T. Hoppe, Trustee, Karen S. Hoppe, Trustee, Hoppe Family Revocable Living Trust, Pt. NE4NE4, 32-102-30; Lots 10 and 9, Block 2, Interlaken 3rd Subd.; Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, Wards Central Addn.

Lowell N. Spee to Dirk N. Spee, Joseph P. Spee, Kimberly B. Spee, Und. 2/8th Int., SE¼NW¼, 11-102-30; Pt. Und. 10/12 Int., NW¹/₄, 10-102-30

Grant Boatman, Joyce Boatman to Grant Boatman, Joyce Boatman, Michael J. Boatman, Brenda J. Ingvoldstad, Subd. of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 4, Maple Grove Ext. to Wards Central Addn.

Duane W. Jordison, Shirley A. Jordison to Duane W. Jordison, Trustee, Shirley A. Jordison, Trustee, Jordison Family Revocable Living Trust, Lots 6 and 7, Block 2, Kings Heights Addn.

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Merville W. Steen, Merville W. Steen and Lavonne A. Steen Trust, to Merville W. Steen Trust, Merville W. Steen, Trustee, Pt. S1/2SW1/4, 8-102-33



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July 28 - James R. Malo, 64, Fairmont July 29 - Maynard A. Madsen, 92, Fairmont July 30 - Victor Stewart, 85, Sherburn July 31 - Jeanne E. Aakre, 65, Sherburn

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COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES: Baby buggy, Redwing bowl/platter, Pyrex mixing bowls, Ger. cuckcoo clock, Remington typewriter, Christmas bubble lights; McCoy pot, bean pots, cookie jar collection, religious pics, clocks, glassware, doctor's case, Cape Cod glassware, salt & pepper collection, figurines, Russian nest dolls, Hummels, Czech canister set, Ed Philipot print, blue canning jars, quilts, enamelware, oil lamps, wooden loons, beer steins, water pitcher/bowl, more. **PRIMITIVES:** Lightning rods w/globes, rug beater, Irg. cupalo, washboards, 2 gal. stainless steel cream can, flat irons, cherry pitter, apple press, spinning wheel, potato plow, garden cultivator, copper boiler, McCormick cast iron seat, tin tractor seats, engine cart, wheelbarrow, Maytag motors, well & cistern pumps, dehorning tool, 2 man saw, egg baskets, post drill, buck board set, M.M. parts, buck saw, antique tools, cream cans, reel type Toro lawnmower, cream separators/parts, JD bike, Evenrude out-board motor, anvil, wringer, child's metal lawn chair, toys, more. FURNITURE: Table/chairs, shelf, cabinets, gun cabinet, bookshelf, dressers, steel office desk, table, rocker, rd. table grill, sm. hutch, sewing table/cabinet, records, oval dining rm table/6 chairs, grin, stin. htdchr, sewing Laber-Labinet, records, vota uning mit ablero chairs, kitcherhald mixer, pots & pans, file cabinet, chest freezer, dehydrator, more. CROCKS, JUGS & BUTTER CHURNS: 10 & 20 gal. Monmouth crocks, 4 gal. Redwing butter churn, 3-4-5-8-20 gal. Redwing crocks, 3 gal Redwing jug, 5 gal. Redwing jugs, 1/2-1-2 gal. jugs, brown beehive jugs, butter crocks, crock bowls, Elgin butter churn, glass butter churn, coffee grinders, Butterfield Threshing Bee crocks, Butterfield-Odin crock, more. ANTIQUE AD & PAPER GOODS: Complete & partial sets Butterfield Threshing Bee buttons, Dekalb & Paper Butterfield Paper Stamp collection, Highert Kingscrost signs, Pabst Blue Ribbon picture, Archer oil cans, stamp collection, Hiebert & Franz bean pot, Jungas hardware-Mt. Lake pitcher, Odin Centennial toothpick holder, Butterfield prints-School Days & Good Morning, St. James print-Fire Truck, Coke glasses/trays, Farmer Coop Watts pitcher/pie plate, Land O Lakes trays, more. TOOLS not sold **before noon:** 5000w generator, powerwash-1500PSI, Homelite chainsaw, skill saw-10 table saw, bench grinder, Coleman air comp., Craftsman tiller, fert. spreader, Arens tiller. Husqyarna push mower, 4x8 2-wheel trailer. Sears radial arm saw, table saw, more. SPORTING GOODS not sold before 1:00: Chrysler, Seahorse & Gamefish outboard motors, Laxer ice auger, bikes, duck decoys, bareback horse pad, camping/fishing gear

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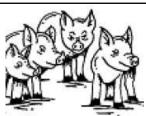
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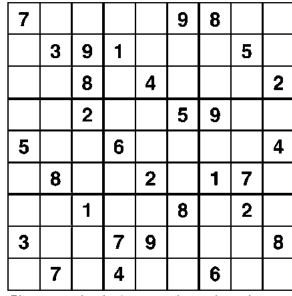
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Mary Ann Ziegler, 75



Mass of Christian Burial for Mary Ann Ziegler, 75, of Guckeen, was held Thursday, July 28th, 2016 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Winnebago with Fr. Peter Klein celebrating. Mary Ann passed away Monday, July 25th, 2016 at Regina Hospital in Hastings, Minnesota.

Mary Ann (Malherek) Ziegler was born August 15th, 1940 in Fairmont, the daughter of George and Alice Gorman and adopted at birth by her uncle and aunt, George and Margaret (Gorman) Malherek. She graduated from Granada High School in

She was married and divorced, and raised seven children in Guckeen. Mary Ann worked at Fairmont Railway Motors, owned and operated the Huntley Café, and then worked at St Luke's Lutheran Care Center in the kitchen. She retired in 2009.

Mary Ann was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Guckeen and then St Mary's Catholic Church in Winnebago.

Mary Ann enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren, Hanna, her beloved dog, collecting angels, and bird-watching in her front yard next to her willow

In addition to her natural and adoptive parents, Mary Ann was preceded law, Robert Ziegler.

daughters, Paula Johnson Catholic Financial Life. of Woodbridge, VA, Peggy Ziegler of Guckeen, Pamela (Patrick) Gerken of Fairmont, Phyllis (Steve) Shumski of Granada, Penni Ziegler (Craig) of Fairmont; two sons, Patrick (Shelli) Ziegler of Blue Earth, and Pierre (Amanda) Ziegler of Blue Earth; 8 laugh and feel good about grandchildren, Nicole and themselves. He also made Darren Johnson, Derek a point to thank all vetand Dylan Gerken, Ash- erans for their service to ley Gerken (Matt), Robert our country. Randy was Ziegler (Kelli) and Sydni one of the Fairmont Cardi-

Ziegler(Scott), and Olivia nals' greatest fans, attend-Ziegler; 7 great-grandchildren, Branden, Ezekiel, Reese, Morgan, Leland, Zavne and Ezri: sister, Geraldine Ziegler; many nieces and nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

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Randy J. Quiring, 58



Mass of Christian Burial for Randy Quiring, 58, of Fairmont was held Tuesday, August 2nd, 2016, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will be held at a later date in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Randy passed away Wednesday, July 27th, 2016, at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Randall Jon Quiring was born on December 27th, 1957 in Fairmont, the son of Delano and Sherron (Bruss) Quiring. Randy was class president of the graduating class of 1976 and a candidate for Mr. FHS homecoming court. After high school he attended Mankato State University before moving to Parker, Colorado where Randy worked for a large printing company. A highlight from those years was playing on the Storks volleyball team. He was united in marriage to Kelly Wilcox at St. Francis of Assissi Catholic Church in Castle Rock, Colorado March 26th, 1994 and they lived in Castle Rock where he served as Castle Rock Chamber President. In in death by her sister and 1999 the family moved to brother-in-law, Monica Fairmont. While in Fairand Lawrence McDonald, mont Randy worked at father-in-law and mother- Bank Midwest Insurance in-law, Roger and Evelyn for 2 years. He then owned Ziegler, and brother-in- and operated Randy Quiring Financial Services She is survived by five and then later worked for

Randy proudly served as mayor of Fairmont from 2006 until his passing. He was a great ambassador for the city and loved to support and promote Fairmont. Randy loved visiting with people and had a gift to make them

ing many of the arts and sporting events throughout the year. He enjoyed announcing all of the football and many of the basketball games for Fairmont. He also coached many of the sports teams that his children participated in.

Randy was a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church where he served as a Eucharistic Minister and helped start the Men's Bible Study group. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, taught Junior Achievement to kids at St. John Vianney School and helped teach the 10th grade Confirmation class the past 2 years. Other community involvement included the Fairmont Rotary Club, Fairmont Soccer Association Board, and Strive Program where he is in the Strive Hall of Fame.

Those that are left to honor and cherish Randy's memory include his wife, Kelly Quiring of Fairmont; five children, Jordan Nadel and his daughter, Shayla, of Denver, Quincy, Noah, Wyatt and Rayah Quiring, all of Fairmont; foreign exchange student that they treated as a daughter, Aurana Srithavatchai (Nick) of Toronto; mother, Sherron Quiring and her husband, Gordon Pullen, of East Peoria, IL; brother, Craig Quiring and his wife, Marcie, of Coon Rapids; sister, Nancy Fisher and her husband, Jeff, of Plymouth; parents-in-law, Joe and Bonita Wilcox of Castle Rock, CO; brothersin-law and sisters-in-law, Joe and Julie Wilcox, Mike Wilcox and Juan, Brian and Jen Wilcox, Regan and Jerry Price; nieces and nephews, Carissa, Shelby (Paul), Callie, Nick, Braede, Zack, Abby, Melia, Dainian and Thales; two great nieces, Macy and Laney; other relatives and many friends.

In addition to Randy's grandparents, he is also preceded in death by his father, Delano Quiring, in

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Shirley A. Lemke, 78



Services for Shirley A. Lemke, 78, of Fairmont, were held Wednesday, August 3rd, 2016, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Lakeside Cemetery. Shirley passed away Thursday, July 28th, 2016, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Shirley Ann (Becker) Lemke was born January 17th, 1938, in Blue Earth County, Minnesota, the daughter of Henry and Elnora (Gens) Becker. She was confirmed in 1951, at Zion Lutheran Church in Lewisville, Minnesota. Shirley attended school in Madelia and graduated from Madelia High School with the class of 1955. Following her graduation, Shirley attended Mankato Commercial College for a short time.

On August 17th, 1957. Shirley was united in marriage to Lester Westcott at Fielden Trinity Lutheran Church, rural Lewisville. To this union one son was born, Gary. Lester passed away on March 19th, 1961. Shirley was blessed to find love again, when she met and later married Hubert E. Lemke April 15th, 1966, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Together they made their home in Fairmont and welcomed another son, Gregg. Shirley was employed at Fairmont Railway Motors, State Farm Insurance, Phoenix Budget Loans, Armours, and also worked as secretary at mont Booster Club or the St. John's United Church donor's choice. Randy's of Christ in Fairmont for

Faith was an extremely good scare for Trick or important part of Shir-Treaters for Halloween. ley's life and she was a He also wanted everyone very active member of St. to know that the "C" in Paul's Lutheran Church in Christ is much bigger than Fairmont, serving in the LWML and Anna Circle. Her quiet time was spent reading and working on word search puzzles. Shirlev loved to travel and had fond memories of her trips to Hawaii and Alaska. One of her favorite games to play was the dice game, Royal Flush and played thousands of games throughout the years.

Left to cherish her

Gary Westcott (Pam) of Emmons, MN, Gregg Lemke of Landcaster, WI; mother, Elnora Becker of Lake Crystal; step grandchildren, Vicki (Brooke), Lisa (Wade); three step great grandchildren, Lilly, Chase and Aiden; brothwife, Joyce of Windom, and Wallace Becker and his wife. Laurell of Madelia; sisters, Arlene Stokes, Lorraine and Merlin Zarn, Janice Kollman, and Phyllis Jensen and her husband, Gary; brothers-inwife, Lorraine Lemke Maryl Lemke, Betty Lemke, Esther Baxter, many Lemke and Westcott relanieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Shirley was preceded in death by her father, Henry Becker; husbands, Lester Westcott in 1961 and Hubert Lemke in 2016; as numerous brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

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Agnes Sundermeyer, 90



Mass of Christian Burial for Agnes Sundermeyer, 90, of Maple Grove, formerly of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 5th, 2016, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will follow the service in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 5th, 2016, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Agnes passed away on Friday, July 29th,

memory are her two sons, 2016, at Arbor Lakes Senior Living in Maple Grove. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Agnes Magdalene Ann (Nowak) Sundermeyer was born May 12th, 1926, ers, Albert Becker and his in Guckeen. She was the daughter of Boleslaus "Ben" and Agnes (Wirth) Nowak. She attended school in Guckeen.

On October 29th, 1945, Agnes was united in marriage to Orville Sundermeyer at St. Paul's Catholaw and sisters-in-law, lic Church in Fairmont. John Robichaud, Sylvan This union was blessed and his wife, Delores with four children, Lelani, Lemke, Reinhold and his William, Betty, and Susan. The couple resided in Martin County where Agnes worked at Stokely Van-Camp and United Foods tives; as well as numerous in Fairmont until her retirement May 12th, 1988. Agnes and Orville shared over sixty years together before Orville passed away on January 21st, 2006.

Agnes was a member of St. John Vianney Cathowell as several siblings and lic Church where she was active with the St. Catherine's Circle. During her free time, she enjoyed sewing and postcard collecting. She was known around town for her Master Gardening and all of the plants and flowers she

> Left to cherish her memory include her children, Lelani Aleman of Jackson, William Sundermeyer and his wife, Candace, of South St. Paul, Betty Sundermeyer of Moose Lake, MN, and Susan Nelson and her husband, Jonathan, of Maple Grove; grandchildren, Joe Wolf, Aaron Nelson, Nick Nelson, Adam Sundermeyer, and Hannah Sundermeyer; 3 great grandchildren; sister, Julia Coyle; brother, Frank Nowak; brother-inlaw, Lester Sundermeyer; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

> Along with her parents, Agnes was preceded in death by her husband, Orville; sisters, Florence Pierce, Mary Dienhart, Hattie Nowak, and Clara Pettit; and brothers, Joseph, Paul, Philip, and John Nowak.

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Elizabeth Garry, 90



To her friends and familv. Elizabeth was known as Grandma, mentor, Liz, gracious neighbor, and card shark. Decades earlier, her St. Catherine's college yearbook described Liz as a budding corporate psychologist, "able to wear stunning clothes, and a sports fan too." She would later need that psychology degree -- a useful tool in a life filled with people – as she became a mother to eight children, a grandmother to eighteen, and finally a great-grandmother.

Liz was born in Akron, Ohio to Charles and Jane Winum. When she was a young girl, the family, including her brothers Gene and Larry, moved to Minneapolis. With the harsh realities of the Great Depression descending upon city life, she and her brothers spent many summers with their uncle and aunt in a small town on the North Dakota prairie, where the lack of money didn't translate into an absence of laughter.

After graduating from Washburn High School in Minneapolis, Liz obtained a degree in English and Psychology from the College of St. Catherine. During her college years, she had to make a daily twohour commute by city bus from her home in Minneapolis to the campus in St. Paul.

Pursuing a career in radio, Liz took a job at KICD in Spencer, Iowa as a radio personality. In 1949, having just obtained a broadcasting license, KSUM radio in Fairmont recruited new station. As a member of KSUM's original staff, she hosted her own daily morning radio show, Talk of the Town.

When she married Michael Garry in 1952, she began her life's work of building and nurturing a family in a community she would never leave. In building that family, she became a pillar of the parish, school, and community in which her family grew. She served as president of Fairmont AAUW and the St. John Vianney School Board, and was active in the Fairmont Community Hospital Auxilliary and the Salvation Army Auxilliary.

As members of St. John Vianney parish, Liz and Mike founded and developed the St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund -- one of the first such endowments for a parochial that would be as fulfilling elementary school in the country. Her committed support of parochial schools stemmed from her belief in an education based on faith and values. She also initiated and managed for many years St. John Vianney's Sunday Coffee and Donuts -- an institution that continues to thrive today.

A major joy of Liz's life involved raising children, all of whom graduated from St. John Vianney School and Fairmont High School. Over the course of those school years, Liz became a constant fixture at community sporting events, thus fulfilling her college yearbook's description of her as "a sports fan too."

She also played a vital role in operating and sustaining the family grain business which demanded long hours and heavy responsibilities. That business thrived over the years, despite the fact that family

pearing all over the Mid- ing gift that instilled in fuwest. Though her college yearbook had described her to help launch the Liz as able to wear "stunning clothes," she could look like a million bucks ry of Fairmont even when working in the office of a dust-filled eleva-

got up at 6 am every day to get her children off to school, once she no longer made constant trips to the bank or post office for the business, she could focus more on community affairs, serving, for instance, as a Board member for Heritage Acres, an Election Judge for Martin County, a charter member of St. Francis Circle at St. John Vianney Church, and most recently a secretary for the Council of Catholic Women. And up until her last game on July 21st, Liz was a savvy and lifelong bridge player.

Liz also embarked on -- a life, as she was to learn, and active as her life as a mother. For every birth of a grandchild, she spent weeks at the home of the new arrival, preparing the baby and parents for their new life together. She loved those weeks she spent launching her grandchildren into the world.

To her grandchildren, Elizabeth became a constant source of love and Teaching support. example, Grandma immersed her grandchildren in the values around which she and her husband had shaped their entire lives -- faith, family, patriotism, honesty, hard work, and

grandchildren knew that, no matter how the year had gone, it would end with a grand and bustling Christmas at the Fairmont house that Liz and Mike have called home for 58 years. These Christmas's were not just holiday events, they were rich celebrations grain elevators were disap- of love and service -- a last-

ture generations the value of faith and family.

She is survived by: Husband, Michael Gar-

Brother, Larry Winum (Mary) of Lakeville, MN

Daughter, Mary Jane Once she no longer Hellyar (Ken) of Rochester, NY, and their children, Christopher and Alice

Son, Patrick Garry of Vermillion, SD

Daughter, Kate Boyle (John) of Minneapolis and their children, Jeffrey (Amy) and Joseph

Son, Daniel (Mary) of Eagan, MN and their children, Glynnis, John, Grace, and Patrick

Son, Thomas Garry (Kim) of Fairmont and their children, Jessica and Marissa

Daughter, Maureen Maus (Paul) of Salt Lake City and their children, Katherine and Jane

Son, Joseph Garry of Eaher life as a grandmother gan, and his children, Michael and Monica

> Daughter, Anne Betts (Jeff) of Minneapolis and their children, Sarah, Stephen, Jack, and Rachel

> Elizabeth died on July 28th, 2016, after a threeday hospitalization. On the last day before entering the hospital, Elizabeth prepared the evening meal that she and her husband

Her Funeral Mass is scheduled for Saturday, August 6th, 2016, at St. John Vianney at 11:00 a.m., followed immediately by a lunch reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Visitation will be on Friday, August 5th, at Lakeview Funeral Home from 3 to 8 p.m., and from 10 to All her children and 11 a.m. at St. John Vianney church Saturday, August 6th. Internment will be held Sunday, August 7th at Calvary Cemetery in Blue Earth.

Liz often told her family: "The only thing you really own is your reputation." In our view, she was a very wealthy person.

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