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Chase Bryant
Sat., August 20
8:30 p.m.



9/11 Never Forget Mobile Exhibit - Presented by the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation



Hairball
Wed., August 17
8:30 p.m.



Little Texas
Thurs., August 18
8:30 p.m.

Pre-Season Pass \$20
Season Pass - \$25
Camper Pass - \$25 & \$35

AUGUST 15-21, 2016

Gate Pass: Tue, Fri & Sun - \$6; Wed, Thurs & Sat - \$9; Kids 9 & Under - Free

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

2 p.m.-7 p.m. **ALL OPEN CLASS ENTRIES ACCEPTED** (except animals)
2 p.m.-7 p.m. 4-H General exhibits entered & judged
2 p.m.-7 p.m. All 4-H livestock interviews (Bank Midwest Bldg 4-H Section)
5 p.m.-7 p.m. 4-H Market Goats entered

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Admission Price \$6 • **VETERANS' DAY** (½ price)
Buildings open Noon-9 p.m.
Midway opens 5 p.m.

All open class animals due at same time as 4-H animals

7:30 a.m.-Noon 4-H Dairy & Dairy Goats entered
Noon-6 p.m. **KHANA HORSES ENTERED**
8 a.m.-10 a.m. 4-H Sheep entered & weighed
8 a.m.-Noon All Swine entered and weighed
9 a.m.-11 a.m. 4-H Rabbits entered
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9/11 FDNY Firefighter exhibit
10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 4-H Beef entered and weighed
1 p.m. Meat Goat Show (Livestock Arena)
3:15 p.m. 4-H Lamb Lead Interviews (Sheep Barn)
4 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-H, Sheep Show (Livestock Arena)
5 p.m. Free pork feed, sponsored by Martin County Fair; Milk sponsored by American Dairy Association.
5 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
7 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW**
8:30 p.m. **JOHNNY HOLM (PARK)**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Admission Price \$9

• Buildings open Noon-9 p.m. • Midway opens 5 p.m.
Wristband Day • Unlimited rides (\$20) - 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

8 a.m.-10 a.m. Feedlot Market Cattle Show (Check In)
8 a.m. 4-H swine show (Swine Barn)
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9/11 FDNY Firefighter exhibit
10 a.m.-1 p.m. **HORSE KHANA COMPETITION**
Noon-8:30 p.m. Feedlot Market Cattle Show (Livestock Arena)
12:30 p.m. Tractor Show
3 p.m. Open & 4-H Rabbit Show (Poultry & Rabbit Barn)
4 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
5 p.m. **POULTRY SHOW**
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Pork Cook-Off (MCA)
5 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
5 p.m. Ranch Rodeo (Kietzer Arena)
5 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
6 p.m. 3 on 3 Bball Tournament (Grades 4-8, Boys & Girls)
7 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
7 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
8 p.m. Khana Horses Released
8 p.m. Farm Family of the Year
8:30 p.m. **HAIRBALL (PARK)**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Admission Price \$6 • **FFA DAY**
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Buildings open Noon-9 p.m.
Midway opens 3 p.m.

Wood Carver
THE LIGHTER SIDE CLOWNS
8 a.m. Dairy and Dairy Goat Interviews
8 a.m. FFA Livestock Show
9 a.m. 4-H, Open Class Dairy & Dairy Goat Show (Kietzer Arena)
9:30 a.m.-Noon 4-H Horses enter and register
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. FFA & Open Class Light Horses enter and registered
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9/11 FDNY Firefighter exhibit
11 a.m. 4-H & FFA tractor driving (behind the Swine Barn)
1 p.m. 4-H & Open Class Beef Show (Livestock Arena)
2 p.m.-5 p.m. "Make and Take" Children's Scavenger Hunt
3 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
5 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (MCA)**
5 p.m. 4-H Premier Showmanship Contest (after beef show)
5 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
6 p.m.-7 p.m. Ag Olympics
7 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
7 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
8:30 p.m. **LITTLE TEXAS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Admission Price \$6 • **SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY** - 62 & over (½ price)
Buildings open Noon-9 p.m.
Wristband Day • Unlimited rides (\$20) - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Midway opens 1 p.m.

Wood Carver
THE LIGHTER SIDE CLOWNS
8 a.m.-Noon Hampshire Sheep need to be in barn by noon
8 a.m. 4-H Auction buyer's registration (Livestock Arena)
8:30 a.m. 4-H Horse Halter & Performance Show
9 a.m. 4-H Auction (Livestock Arena)
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9/11 FDNY Firefighter exhibit
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Garden Club Exhibits entered
10 a.m. Regional 4-H & FFA livestock must be in barn
11 a.m. Garden Club exhibits judged
2 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
3 p.m. Regional 4-H & FFA Goat Show (Livestock Arena)
3 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
4 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
4:15 p.m. New Century Farm Recognition (PARK)
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Heart Song (PARK)
5 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
5 p.m. Regional FFA & 4-H Sheep Show (Livestock Arena)
5 p.m. Kids Pedal Tractor Pull
6 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
7 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
7 p.m. **THE WENDINGER BAND IN (MCA)**
7:30 p.m. Auto Races
8 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
9:30 p.m. **TUG BOAT RAMPAGE (BEER GARDEN)**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

Admission Price - \$9
Buildings open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Midway Opens 1 p.m.
Kids' Day - All Rides One Ticket - from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

THE LIGHTER SIDE CLOWNS
8 a.m.-Noon Kim Shoen Classic cattle enter & register
8 a.m. Regional 4-H & FFA rabbit check-in
9 a.m. MN State Hampshire Sheep Show (Livestock Arena)
9 a.m. FFA & Open Class Light Horse Halter & Performance Show
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9/11 FDNY Firefighter exhibit
10 a.m. Regional FFA & 4-H Hog Show (Swine Barn)
Noon Open Class Sheep (Livestock Arena)
Noon-8:30 p.m. Car Show
1 p.m. Regional 4-H & FFA Rabbit Show (Poultry & Rabbit Barn)
2 p.m. Kim Shoen Classic Steer & Heifer Show (Livestock Arena)
2 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
3 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
4 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
5 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
5 p.m. MC Area Foundation Award Presentation (MCA)
6 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
7 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
8 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
8:30 p.m. **CHASE BRYANT (PARK)**

SUNDAY AUGUST 21

Admission Price \$6

Buildings open Noon-7 p.m.; Midway Opens 1 p.m. Closes 7 p.m.

9 a.m. Society Horse Show
9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9/11 FDNY Firefighter exhibit
10 a.m. Regional 4-H & FFA Beef Show (Livestock Arena)
11 a.m. Ecumenical Worship Service (Park) Heart song
Noon 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Contest (Livestock Arena)
1 p.m. **BEAN BAG TOSS (16 YEARS - Adult)**
1 p.m. Game Show Let's Make a Fair Deal (MCA)
1 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
2 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
3 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (STROLLING)**
3:30 p.m. 4-H & FFA BARBECUE CONTEST
3:30 p.m. Sale of Wood Carvings (on the Main Road)
4 p.m. **VICENTA'S WHITE TIGER SHOW**
5 p.m. **DANNY GRANT VARIETY SHOW (PARK)**
6 p.m. Release time for hogs and market lambs
7 p.m. Release time for rest of animals
7 p.m. Release time for all Open Class Exhibits
9 p.m. 4-H Building Closed

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KRUMWIEDE 80TH - Come celebrate Yvonne Krumwiede's 80th birthday on Saturday, August 13th from 2-4 p.m. The party will be at Brian Krumwiede's shop, just north of Trimont on Highway 4. Yvonne was born August 17th, 1936. Cards can reach her at Halter Square Apt. 6, 121 Main St. East, Trimont Minnesota 56176.

First Congregational UCC of Fairmont is hosting "Messy Church" VBS on Wednesday, August 10th at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stories, games, crafts and supper will be part of this faith-filled evening of fun. All children preschool -6th grade are invited to join us as we learn about God's love. The public is invited. R.S.V.P to the church office 235-5382 or email Ce319@frontier.com by Wednesday at noon if you would like your child to attend so plenty of supplies and supper can be available. Dress in Green!

East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** on Saturday, August 13th from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the church in East Chain. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice, free will offering.

Quilters to meet in Blue Earth

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters will meet this Monday, August 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Earth Area High School Choir Room. After introductions, the meeting will begin with show-and-tell.

The mini-group working on the "Gypsy Wife Quilt" is working on the fifth set of blocks this month. All quilters are welcome to join this group, which will meet one evening during the last week of each month. The Block-of-the-Month ("Tales of the First Ladies") is finishing up - these are the last few work days to have the quilt ready for the EXPO.

An open house bridal shower for **Rachel Trueblood**, bride to be of **Sean Maday**, will be 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 13th at Zion Lutheran Church, Fraser Township. The couple is registered at Kohl's, Shopko and Target.

Truman High School class of 1948 and their spouses will gather for their annual mini-reunion Saturday, August 20th at 9 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

Marriage License Applications

Jacquelin Cambara Gonzalez and Fernando Enrique Delgadillo Ramirez

Lisa Marie Harris and Steven Donald Swift
Amanda Pearl Wakey and Austin Ray Morris



BELSETH 60TH - Marilyn and Duane Belseth of Fairmont will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, August 12th. Cards can reach them at 875 Redwood Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Upcoming "Kings' Kids" children's events at the **Regional Worship Center** in Sherburn include a Back to School Bash on Wednesday, August 31st from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., featuring inflatables, prizes, games and more; "Summer Blast" on Sundays during August, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Kids' Church and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., "Summer Fun." The church is located at 2 Crossroad Drive in Sherburn, just off I-90.

There will be a bridal shower in honor of **Jaclyn Clow** on Saturday, August 13th at the Welcome American Legion Hall in Welcome. It will be a come and go shower from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The shower is hosted by her aunts. Jaclyn is registered at Menards and at JC Penney.

A power point program entitled, **"The History of The Martin County Fair"** will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont Tuesday, August 16th, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Substitute Teaching 101 - Substitute teachers are in great need at Fairmont Elementary School and Fairmont High School. People who hold a Bachelor's degree in any field may apply for a Short Call Substitute teaching license in Minnesota. This workshop will explain the process to apply for that license. The process is not a difficult one and a license can generally be obtained within 3-4 weeks. Workshop participants will also learn what is involved in a typical day of substitute teaching at the elementary and secondary level. Thursday, August 11, 9:00 a.m. Fairmont Elementary School, Wm. Budd Room #1017. Pre-registration with payment is requested at Fairmont Community Education and Recreation, located at Fairmont Elementary School, 714 Victoria Street, Fairmont, MN 56031. For more info, contact 507-235-3141 or <http://fairmontareaschools.portal.rschooldtoday.com/Found under the CER tab>.

Korean Veterans Chapter 254 will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 13th at The Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont. All Korean veterans are invited.



MICHALKE 50TH - Vivian and Steven Michalke will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 13th with their three daughters; Bobbi Palmer (Steve), Micah Michalke (Sarah Penheiter), and Kari Dobie (Dale) and their families. Cards can be sent to them at 2114 135th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Area churches observe pastor's 25 years of service

St. John's Lutheran of Antrim (rural Truman) and South Branch (rural St. James) will host a celebration of Rev. Matthew Rusert and Mrs. Terry Rusert's 25th year of service to the Lord and their congregations. The celebration will begin with a 10 a.m. church service at South Branch on Sunday, August 14th, 2016. A noon coming to St. John's in 1991.

The son of Rev. Lyle Rusert, Rev. Matthew Rusert is a second generation minister, as is his brother, Rev. Nathan Rusert, who ministers at St. Paul's Lutheran in Truman. Rev. Matthew Rusert was born in Storm Lake, Iowa and is the oldest of five children. He has served in the army. He attended seminary at Fort Wayne, Indiana. His first call was to Harrold, Texas, where he met his wife, Terry. The Rusert's have two daughters, Julia and Robyn. After three years in Texas, he served at Trinity in Janesville, MN before

coming to St. John's in 1991.

Over the past 25 years Rev. Rusert and his wife have served their congregations and the community effectively and in many various capacities. Rev. Rusert has provided much guidance to area youth by serving on the teaching staff at Martin Luther High School. His enthusiastic talks about visiting Israel have enlightened many people about the Holy Land. He has inspired his congregation through his ministry in many ways, but especially in his zeal for the Bible as the true Word of God. The Word of God has always been the focal point of his ministry. In fact, when his ministry in the area had just begun, he was quoted in the newspaper as saying "there is nothing more satisfying than preaching the Word of God to the people." His congregations are thrilled to acknowledge his past, present, and future dedication, and are thankful for the past 25 years of service that Rev. & Mrs. Rusert have provided to them.



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Local group seeks public speakers

The Fairmont Area Chamber and members of the Speakers Bureau invite organizations and individuals to speak to local audiences.

Areas of interests identified include: Home ownership USDA, lending - Personal Finance, Workplace/School Violence, Mental Health, Life Planning/Coaching, Work Ethic, Substance Abuse, Integration/Diversity/Unity, Top 20 Thinking, Employee Engagement/Retention, Rural Narrative Correction, Entrepreneurship, Leadership/Management/Business Practice, Finance, Social Media, Work/Life Balance, Generational Issues, Emotional Intelligence, Advertising/Marketing/Promotion, Volunteerism, Healthy Lifestyle, Community Connectedness,

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The Speaker Series, funded through a Blandin grant, identified these goals:

1. Help make Fairmont a highly competitive community.
2. Provide high quality instruction to our area professionals and citizens.
3. Stimulate discussion and involvement on important community issues.
4. Improve Fairmont's quality of life through community education.
5. Create a coordinated series that makes Fairmont a better place.

The advisory panel are: Greg Brolsma, Stephanie Busiahn, Mike Humpal, Traci Lardy, Wes Pruet and Bob Wallace and Margaret Dillard.

The Fairmont Area Chamber will arrange



event location, publicity and audience registration. Funds may be available to cover a portion of the costs for speakers, venue and event related costs. Applications of interest to speak to local audiences are available by contacting the Chamber office.

Annual Threshing Day is Sunday at Heritage Acres



Heritage Acres of Fairmont will hold a Threshing Day on Sunday, August 14th. We are located on the west edge of Fairmont on County Rd 26 (507 Lake Avenue).

The BeeKeys will entertain in the Prairieville building from noon to 2:00 p.m. Threshing will start at 1:00 p.m. and there will be an antique tractor display from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Anyone who would like to show their old tractors is welcome to bring them out and display them for free. There will be train rides for kids, wagon rides for everyone, blacksmithing, corn shelling and

more.

The food stand will be open all day with grilled brats, hot dogs, shredded beef and barbeque sandwiches. Also chips, root beer floats, ice cream cones, assorted bars, coffee, lemonade, water and pop.

There is no gate fee so bring out the whole family and enjoy the fun. All buildings will be open and are handicap accessible, also our new building is open and it has a lot of items on display.

For more information contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-1257.

"Corner Mic Night" at Graffiti Corner Thursday

Come enjoy a night of casual entertainment as local singers and musicians share their talent during open mic night live from The Lounge at Graffiti Corner in Fairmont.

The event will be Thursday, August 11th from 7:30

to 9:00 p.m. Singers and musicians must pre-register in order to reserve a timeslot. Stop by Graffiti Corner for more info.

Seating is limited, so come early for treats and stay over for the music and fun!

Local Girl Scout leader receives award

Jennifer Nielsen, a Service Unit Manager for the Martin County/Fairmont Girl Scouts, was recently awarded the "Heart in Hand" award.

She was nominated and endorsed by Girl Scout leaders/volunteers in Martin County for outstanding service (other than as a leader) that has benefited a Girl Scout troop or service unit.

Jennifer has been a service unit manager for



Scouts on their activities and award projects. She has focused on leading a well-run service unit, while working collaboratively with all leaders, and her goal is to ensure the success of all the Girl Scouts and volunteers in

Martin County.

Among the many qualities that the endorsing volunteers shared in the nomination was her willingness to reach out to leaders and empower them to develop new activities and events; her focus on

putting the girls in leadership roles and having them take a lead in service unit activities; her willingness to help with whatever is needed, even when not in charge; and her willingness to share her experience, time, ideas, and leadership.

Preparations underway for Quilt Expo in Blue Earth

Preparations are being finalized for the 33rd Annual Upper Midwest Woodcarvers and Quilt Expo to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 19th, 20th and 21st, at Blue Earth Area High School. Quilts are still being accepted for display. Quilts and quilted items of all kinds that have not appeared in previous EXPOs - new or old, large or small - are welcomed.

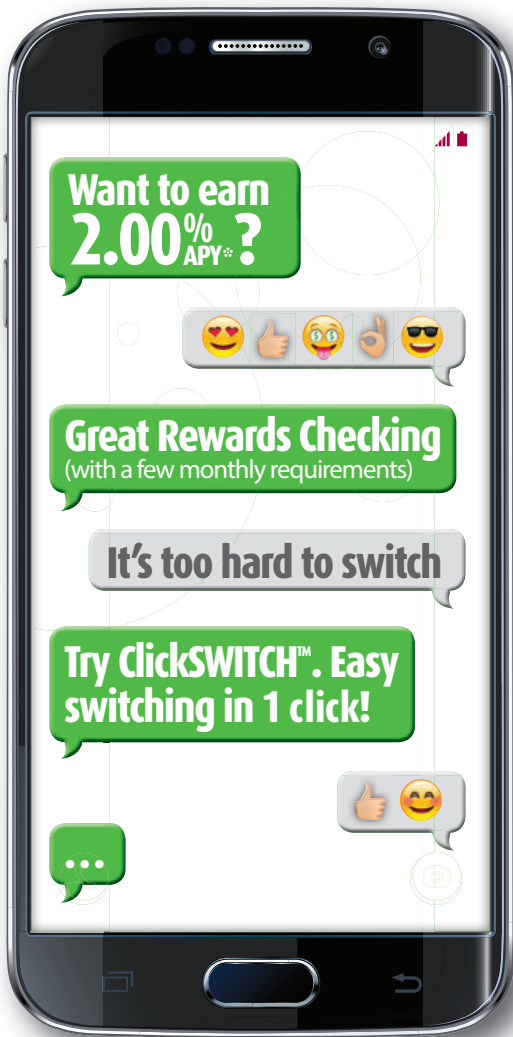
Last year's display included over 250 quilted items. Heartland Embroidery and the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Blue Earth as well as Calico Hutch Quilt Shop in Hayward have graciously agreed to remain the drop-off point for quilts.

According to quilt chair Mike Ellingsen, this year's EXPO will feature the quilts of Sandy Sorgenfrie of Fairmont, and

an Opening Night Reception at 6:00 p.m. on Friday night, as well as a Boutique offering gift ideas for the quilter and non-quilter alike.

Ongoing demonstrations and walking tours, as well as a 2:00 p.m. Saturday Quilt Trunk Show by well known quilter Sandi Irish will also be featured. For more information on the EXPO contact Mike Ellingsen at 507-526-5808.

St. John's UCC of Fairmont will hold its 33rd annual **Bazaar and Bake Sale** on Friday, August 12th. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The menu includes egg bake, muffins and fruit cup. The bazaar will feature baked goods, crafts, garden produce, jewelry, cookbooks and plants. The church is located at 301 North Main Street, Fairmont.



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POWs in Martin County

Guest Columnist



Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society

When we think of POWs, what most likely comes to mind is our soldiers being held in a POW camp in some foreign country. However, according to Dean B. Simmons book, "Swords into Plowshares," during World War II Minnesota was home to twenty-one POW camps. In addition, according to resources in the Pioneer Museum, Martin County was at one time the site of a POW camp which, in turn, provided a fairly colorful

in July.

The camp closed for a short time in July and August and then was relocated in an old inn and nearby cottages at Interlaken Park. According to Simmons' book, a ten foot woven wire fence was erected "to protect the prisoners from predatory females and other wild animals," and the local deputy sheriff was on also duty at the camp to prevent civilian interference.

In October, the prison-

their services.

The prisoners were paid seventy cents per hour which was turned over by the canning company to the United States government. They also received ten cents per hour that they could spend on items of their choice at the camp exchange such as candy or tobacco.

It was also made quite clear that the POWs were used only because there was a labor shortage due to the war, and that they would not be used when American labor returned.

The prisoners were apparently quite docile, seemingly glad to be out of the war. They were initially accompanied by several guards when moved from one location to another. However, as time passed and they were assigned to individual farms for farm work, they were simply entrusted to the farmer hiring them who was in turn responsible for their return to camp.

Strict orders accompanied the POWs from the U.S. Government regarding how they should be treated by local people. The government information indicated quite clearly that the POWs were enemies of the United States and that it would be a high crime for any civilian to converse, pass written messages, or receive gifts from them. Anyone giving aid to the enemy would be considered guilty of treason.

Although it was clearly stated that local citizens should refrain from visiting the prisoners, there were instances of "giddy females" flirting with the Nazis including two girls that crawled through the fence to reach the prisoners.

The approximately 600 POWs placed in Fairmont between 1944 and 1945 provided a rather colorful segment of local history. The camp finally closed its doors in December of 1945.

For more information about the POW camp in Fairmont during WW II, or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont or its website at www.fairmont.org/mchs.

Vote Yes and make a difference

by: Randy Lubenow, Fairmont Community Center Committee

As head of the Project 1590 Fairmont Community Center Committee, I have had the opportunity to attend numerous meetings on the proposed half cent sales tax. I would like to share with you how YOUR vote matters. Voting YES will make a DIFFERENCE in Fairmont for the better.

First I would like to clarify a common myth about the half cent sales tax the City of Fairmont is proposing. **This tax will not raise your property taxes nor does it have anything to do with any property or real estate you own in Fairmont or Martin County.** The half cent sales tax will ONLY be collected on items currently subject to Minnesota sales tax. Remember in Minnesota we do not tax clothing, shoes, groceries or services. The proposed half cent sales tax will NOT apply to these things.

Anytime you shop in Albert Lea, Austin, Mankato, Marshall, New Ulm, North Mankato, Rochester or Worthington in southern Minnesota, you are choosing to pay at least a half cent additional tax. Fairmont is the only town over 10,000 people in southern Minnesota that does not have a local sales tax. All of

these other cities use the money for capital projects such as community centers in THEIR town. If Fairmont collects this tax EVERYONE including visitors that use our services or that shop in Fairmont will pay this tax towards OUR Community Center along with other community capital enhancement projects such as parks and new trails in the Region.

The Fairmont Community Center could house a Senior Center with a full kitchen, Field House with walking track and four courts for pickle ball, tennis, basketball, soccer and anything in between. Within the Center could be a therapy pool for rehab of injuries that citizens could use to receive treatment. An ice arena, which, in the winter could house ice sports and ice skating for enjoyment, along with a removable floor for indoor soccer, baseball, softball and anything else played on turf. Within this complex could be a community area, housing updated technology, computers for our citizens, and an educational study area along, with a large banquet hall and meeting rooms. It could also have a children's indoor play area so families with

young children could enjoy playing together indoors during our winters and on rainy days. All of these buildings could be used daily throughout the year to bring conventions, camper shows and other events to Fairmont, adding money to our local economy as well.

This complex will complement the efforts involved in building our community economics, Brain Gain efforts and attracting businesses that can provide healthy incomes for families. The complex will complement our local schools.

Building a Community Center has been talked about for decades in Fairmont. The time has come for Fairmont. The time for Fairmont is now. Our community continues to build Fairmont From the Ground Up. We are excited to advocate for you and for this effort. Fairmont is a beautiful community deserving of this endeavor.

Stop by the Project 1590 booth at the 2016 Martin County Fair for more details on the proposed location and amenities of the Fairmont Community Center.

Vote Yes for Fairmont on November 8th, 2016.

Aerial View of Plant 2
With Prisoner of War Camp WWII
In Background About 1947



depiction of local history during the WW II era from June of 1944 through December of 1945.

The prisoners initially began arriving June 5th, 1944, and were at first housed in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds. This group included approximately 50 POWs which were part of German Field Marshal Eric Rommel's Africa Korps. Within a few days, several truckloads of POWs arrived bringing the total to 100. When asked if they would like to escape, they said they wouldn't because they were better cared for here than under Hitler's program.

Soon after the camp was established there were some troublesome events. The commander was replaced due to improper association with local women and two enlisted men were returned to Algona for allowing some prisoners to sneak out of camp to visit young women and for carrying notes between POWs from Fairmont to Algona. In addition, two POWs escaped from the Fairmont camp

ers were finally moved to the barracks near Fourth Street and State Street in Fairmont.

The reason that the POWs were located here was a result of what constituted a critical labor shortage. Consequently, the Fairmont Canning Company and the United States Army brought in a group of German war prisoners to work in the Fairmont factory.

Most of the POWs were employed by the Fairmont Canning Company and worked in the factory and on the viners in the fields. They were permitted employment on farms in the area during what was called the "in-between" season at the canning company. Newspaper accounts of that time indicate that there were requests from Windom, Storden, Okabena, and Brewster for prisoners to work on farms. Some of the POWs also worked at the Pioneer and DeKalb seed companies. They were considered very good workers by those in the area that employed

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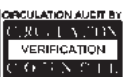
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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Summer Veggie Gratin

Broken Dishwasher

I've been doing some short cut cooking of late, my dishwasher is under repair. My dishwasher will be out of commission for at least three more weeks! Pa Lloyd had a right rotator cuff repair 3 weeks ago, it's difficult to do dishes when your right arm is in a sling. Our farmer's market is just brimming with fresh produce a good time to eat lots of vegetables! My Mother always grew egg plant,.she always breaded slices and then fried them, but egg plant doesn't have a whole lot of taste. I recently tried the recipe I am sharing with you today and will make it again. Anything with a good layer of cheese is good right?

Summer Veggie Gratin:
1 large eggplant, cut in 1/2 inch thick slices
3 large tomatoes, cut in 1/2 inch slices
3 garlic cloves, roughly chopped
1/2 cup parmesan cheese, grated
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 cup olive oil
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
optional: fresh sage and rosemary, chopped

Preheat oven to 425 degrees and move oven rack to the middle slot. Grease a shallow 3 qt. baking dish, (I use a 9x13 inch pan).

In a large bowl, combine garlic with olive oil, whisk in salt and pepper. Using your hands, gently toss eggplant and tomatoes in oil to coat.

Place eggplant and tomato slices into baking dish, fine if slices overlap. Spoon remaining olive oil and garlic over top, scatter fresh herbs over top if using.

Cover with foil and bake about 1 hour or until vegetables are soft. I would remove the foil after 1/2 hour so the liquid will cook off, I had more liquid than I wanted, then sprinkle the cheese over the top and bake 10-12 minutes longer until cheese is melted and bubbly! Stay cool and have a good week!

Mayo Emergency Department entrance opens August 15

Effective Monday, August 15th, Mayo Clinic Health System will re-open its Emergency Department entrance, which was recently renovated. The entrance has been temporarily relocated since June 27.

In addition, Mayo Clinic Health System employees and local EMS (Emergency Medical Services) staff will begin using the new ambulance bay on the Fairmont medical center campus August 15.

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 proposed renovation of an existing building to accommodate the manufacturing of 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 Courthouse.

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.

Dated this 25th day of July 2016.
Scott Higgins, County Coordinator



Ask A Trooper: Road Rage Questions

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I read about a recent study by the AAA Foundation for traffic safety, found that nearly 80% of drivers expressed significant anger, aggression or road rage behind the wheel at least once in the previous year. How many "road rage" incidents are reported to the State Patrol on a yearly basis?

Answer: Troopers respond to a number of calls on a daily basis based on driving conduct and many other issues and actions occurring on our highways. While we do not specifically track "road rage" incidents, I can provide statistics on the number of incidents related to driving conduct and other issues.

Driving Complaints:
57,465 (2015)
33,865 (2016 to-date)

Gun Pointing Incidents:
119 (2015)
76 (2016 to-date)

Signs of an aggressive driver:
• Ignore traffic signals
• Speed and tailgate
• Weave in and out of traffic

- Make improper lane changes frequently and abruptly
- Pass on the shoulder
- Make hand and facial gestures
- Scream, honk and flash lights.

If confronted by an aggressive driver, you should:

- Get out of their way.
- Stay calm — reaching your destination safely is your goal.
- Do not challenge them.
- Avoid eye contact.
- Ignore gestures and don't return them.
- Report aggressive driving (vehicle description, license number, location).
- Always buckle up to maintain proper seating position in case of abrupt driving maneuvers.

Report Aggressive Drivers:

- Find a safe place to call 911
- Be prepared to provide location, vehicle description and license plate.

Sherburn South Park Fundraiser this weekend

In 2015, the Martin County West Early Childhood Initiative and the Sherburn Civic and Commerce broke ground on the Phase 1 installation of equipment for the South Park in the city of Sherburn.

Now in 2016, plans are to move on to Phase 2 of the project for playground equipment and they are asking your support in helping to raise \$12,000 for this phase.


To help raise funds, a South Playground Pocket Park Fundraiser is planned for Friday, August 12th and Saturday, August 13th. Hours on Friday will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Pocket Park, which is on the west side of Main Street in Sherburn. They will be serving walking tacos and a beverage for just \$5 and the money raised goes toward the Phase 2 portion of the project.

Supplemental funding is being applied for through Thrivent, Martin County.

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Question: I own a 1994 BMW. Last time registration was due, I purchased a collector plate and joined the BMW club. I know you're not supposed to drive the car for everyday use, such as driving to the grocery store or running errands. I have a friend who told me, I can only drive the car to club meetings or auto shows. True or not true? If not true, what are the restrictions to driving the car? If I'm going to sell the car, can I drive it to mutual meeting point? Can I take it out every once in a while for a "spin"?

Answer: There are several requirements for "collector" license plates.

- The vehicle must be a minimum of 20-years-old.
- The owner must prove that they have one or more vehicles with regular license plates.
- The vehicle is owned and operated solely as a collector's item, and not for general transportation purposes.

What are general transportation purposes? To law enforcement, this means that you can drive it to fairs, shows, etc., it but

it is not to be utilized for work, school, shopping, and other everyday activities. It is a judgment call on the part of the officer, but the intent of the law is that the vehicle is not to be used as an additional vehicle for your family.

If you are in violation of one of the requirements listed above, you could be charged with:

- "Improper use of registration" – a misdemeanor (90 days and/or \$1,000 fine).
- "Intent to escape tax" – a gross misdemeanor (up to one year and/or \$3,000 fine) depending on the situation.

These license plates are also subject to impoundment. As the owner, you are responsible for maintaining the proper registration on your vehicle. If you are going to use the vehicle for other purposes, have regular plates on it.

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

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@ the Martin County Library

The Summer Reading Program is officially over! However, you can still turn in your sheets and collect any prizes you may have missed along the way while supplies last. Prizes will be available until Labor Day, so stop in and pick them up! Thank you for reading with this summer, we had a great time! Nearly 600 of you read with us

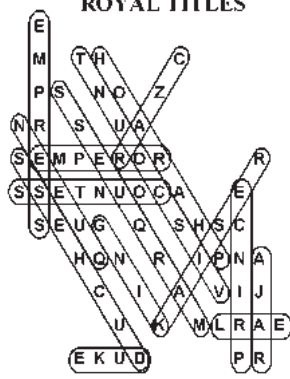
this summer and many more came to our special events! Next year's theme will be all about building/engineering and we can't wait to get started! Summer is ending, but we have many fun events planned for this fall. Family Storytimes, Lapsit Storytimes, Lego Club, Teen Events and more! Keep your eyes peeled! Fall Event Calendars will be available in the library, on our website and facebook page too! Be sure to bookmark our website (www.martincountylibrary.org) and like the Martin County Library on facebook to make sure you don't miss a thing!

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Gen Xers must juggle both money and time

If you're an older member of Generation X – that is, if you were born in the early- to mid-1960s – you may have a lot of “balls in the air.” You are saving for your own retirement – which might not be that far away – while at the same time possibly wanting to help pay for your children's college education. And you may also be assisting your aging parents in some ways. How can you manage this juggling act?

To begin with, you need to emphasize your retirement. Now that you are likely in, or near,

your peak earning years, you should contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your plan likely offers you a range of investment options, so you can create a portfolio that's appropriate for your needs. The money in your 401(k) or similar plan can grow on a tax-deferred basis, and your contributions are typically made with pretax dollars. So, the more you put in, the lower your annual taxable income. You won't have to pay taxes until you take withdrawals, but if you do withdraw money before

you reach 59½, the withdrawals may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.

Even if you're contributing to a 401(k) or similar plan, you're probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA. Like a 401(k), a traditional IRA offers tax-deferred growth potential, while a Roth IRA can provide tax-free earnings distributions if you've had your account at least five years and don't take withdrawals until you're at least 59½.

If you devote most of your investable income to your retirement plans, you may not have much left to help pay for your children's college education. But that may not be

a disaster – after all, they could get scholarships and financial aid. And even if they need to take out student loans, they have a lot more years to pay them back than you have until your retirement. If you can afford to help your children, choose a smart college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which offers tax-free earnings distributions as long as the money is used exclusively for qualified higher education expenses. (If it's used for other purposes, you'll be taxed on it and also could face a penalty.)

How about your elderly parents? How can you best help them? Hopefully, they will not require

any outright financial assistance from you – but that doesn't mean you can't assist them in other ways. If you haven't already done so, try to find out as much as you can about their estate plans and any arrangements they've made should they become incapacitated. Ideally, you'll want to get answers to questions such as these:

- Have they named a durable power of attorney?
- Have they chosen an executor for their estate?
- Have they thought about they would pay for any long-term care services they might need, such

as a nursing home stay?

It may not be that easy to have these conversations, but they are important – especially if you are going to play an active role in your parents' plans.

Clearly, as a Gen Xer concerned about retirement, college-age children and aging parents, you'll have a balancing act involving both money and time. But with planning, patience and realistic expectations, you can help yourself and the ones you love.

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Teens learn valuable cooking skills

Cooking Matters for Teens wrapped up at the Hy-Vee Club Room July 28th. The class was a hands on cooking class for teens in the Fairmont area designed to teach, not only cooking skills, but nutrition as well. Once a week, for six weeks this summer, teens learned how to make healthy choices while cooking with a volunteer chef.

Cooking Matters is sponsored nationally by Share Our Strength and is put on state-wide by the University of Minnesota Extension. The class was made possible by Community Education and Recreation who received a grant through Martin County Area Foundation. Hy-Vee donated space for the 6-week event in their Club Room.

Each week, Chef Roger would demonstrate how to make a healthy recipe, such as Turkey Tacos. The teens would then prepare the recipe in small groups. The kids were able to enjoy the food they prepared, as Beth Labenz, SNAP-Ed Educator with the University of Minnesota Extension and Jill Smith, Hy-Vee Dietitian would educate on a nutrition topic, such as sugary



beverages or whole grains. At the end of each class, the participants were able to take home the groceries needed to prepare the recipe for their own families and share all the new skills they had learned.

The final class was July 28th and the participants were really challenged to share what they had learned by doing a "Extreme Meal Makeover". The teens picked their favorite dish and made it over into something healthier. Each dish had to contain at least one whole grain, lean protein, fruit, vegetable, and low-fat dairy. The teams presented their recipe to a panel of area judges who were judging on taste, presentation, timeliness, and of course,

a healthy makeover. The winning team, by a narrow 3 points, created Baked Flaked Chicken with Yogurt Ranch Dip and Berry

Salad with homemade Balsamic Vinaigrette. The whole class celebrated their achievements by having a graduation ceremony and eating their creations.

Cooking Matters relies on volunteers and grants to keep the project running. Classes would not be possible without the volunteers and funding from the community. Chef Roger Mach, a self-described "foodie", donated his time to teach the class. This is the third Cooking Matters class that has been offered in Fairmont, thanks to CER and Martin County Area Foundation. Past offerings included Cooking Matters for Kids and Cooking Matters for Families.

When asked how the course affected their life, one participant stated, "I eat healthy now." Another commented, "I learned a lot of new recipes and lessons."

If your organization is interested in sponsoring a Cooking Matters Class or if you are interested in volunteering for area classes, please contact SNAP-Ed educator, Beth Labenz at 507-375-2523.

Bed Safety for the Elderly

Few if any tasks as a caregiver needs to be as done responsibly and efficiently as does helping your loved one in and out of bed. Establishing a ritual that you and your elderly loved one can follow will ensure the best possible care. Depending upon your loved one's flexibility and maneuverability, you may or may not be their sole means of movement in and out of bed. Here are some helpful hints to think about as you tend to your loved one's need for more help in and out of bed.

If they are better suited to be rolled off the bed, make sure they are close to the edge of the bed and lying on their backs. From this position you can slowly position their knees off the side of the bed so their feet can hang off and they can best be in a position to start walking or be pulled up. The same conditions apply when placing them back in bed, only in reverse as they are gently placed on their back and then they can roll into a comfortable position on the bed itself.

Depending on their flexibility, have them lie

on their back and slowly move their body to the side of the bed nearest you. Then have them put their arms straight out at which time you pull them up and position their feet towards the edge of the bed. With their arms now at their side on the bed, they can push off from the bed with their hands applying pressure to the bed. The position is not as easy when placing them in the bed, and they need to have some upper extremity function in order to lean to one side and then onto their back, while you place their feet in the bed.

Do not get angered easily at your loved one, rather be calm and simply support them if they are having difficulty, and NEVER criticize them.

Make sure they are not likely to try and get up without assistance, as they could easily injure themselves.

Have a plan in place ahead of time if they are likely to get up at night to use the bathroom and require your assistance with getting in and out of bed.

Never become too aggressive and try to force-

fully pick up your loved one, as you could easily bruise or hurt their arms and legs.

Make sure they have a mattress that best fits their needs. For instance, a water bed is not advised for someone who has difficulty getting up out of bed, rather a mattress designed for back support can help a senior's movements.

If their movement is restricted, a motorized bed that reduces stress on their backs by raising and lowering on its own may be a wise idea.

If the senior is unable to put weight on their arms, bed rails may work to provide a sense of strength and reinforcement in getting up and down.

Information adapted from article in the Fearless Caregiver Newsletter, Tuesday, February 7, 2013 - Issue #625.

If you would like more information on "Bed Safety for the Elderly" feel free to contact Gail Gilman, Family Life Consultant, M.Ed., C.F.C.S. and Professor Emeritus - University of Minnesota at waldn001@umn.edu.

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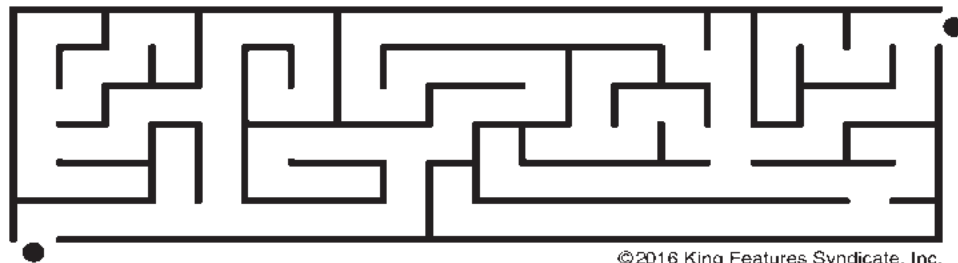
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

ALICE is a cute torti kitten. She is mainly black with orange sprinkled throughout, including an orange patch above her right eye. Not only is Alice cute, friendly and playful, she is also has extra toes on her front feet. She is also spayed and vetted.

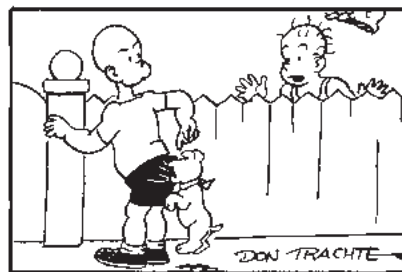
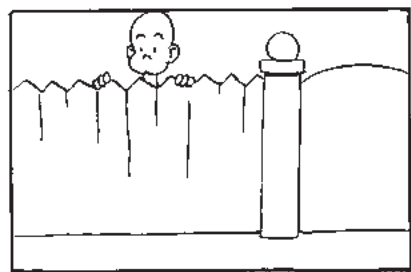
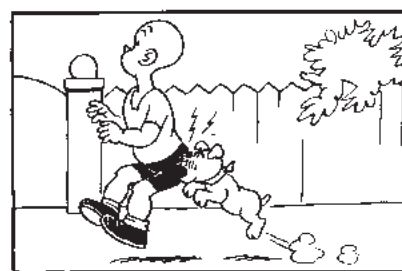
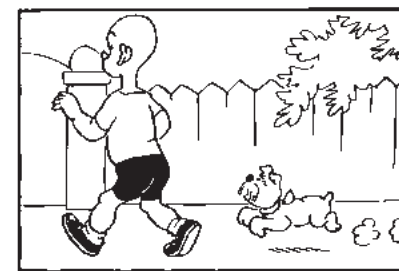
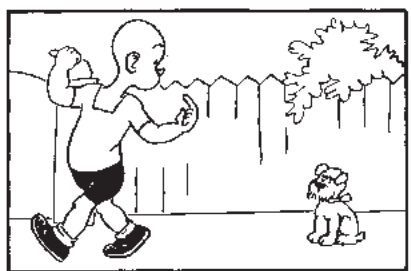
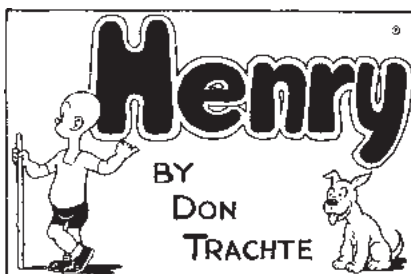
KOKO is a tabby with orange sprinkled throughout her coat. Koko is declawed and spayed. She would do best in a quiet home.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

PUPPIES! We have puppies available from 4 different litters. They are all about 3-4 months old. One litter is beagle mix, one litter is terrier mix, one is Chihuahua mix, and the other litter is a mix of perhaps beagle or coonhound. While these guys are a little shy, they are cute and have great potential.

CLAY is a black puggle (pug and beagle mix). He is used to living with other dogs and does well with them. Clay has the typical pug underbite. This little boy will be altered prior to adoption.

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AUGUST 11 - 17

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squash, cookie.

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cream.

MON: Chicken patty, po-
tato salad, baked beans, cake.

TUE: Beef stroganoff, corn,
apple cake.

WED: Pork chops, mashed
potatoes, green beans, rice
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answer

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wind.

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impetuously grabbed my couch
pad and threw cushion to the

answer

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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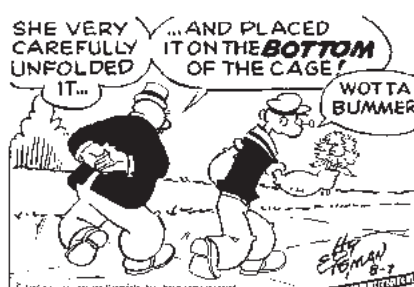
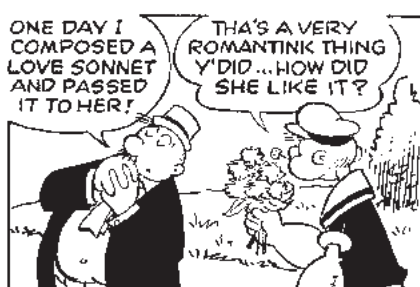
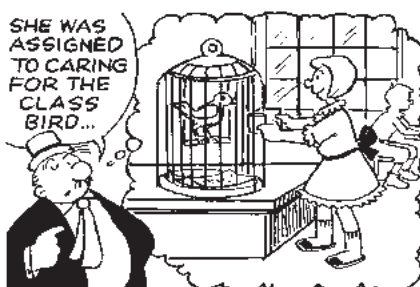
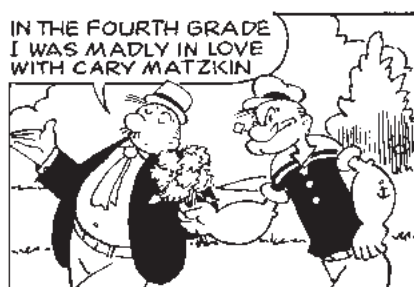
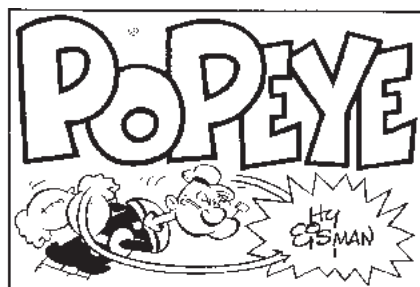
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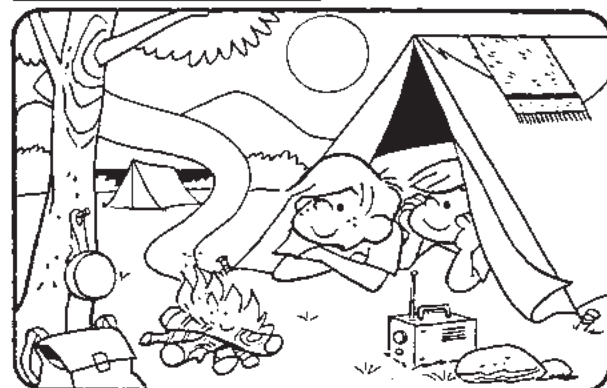
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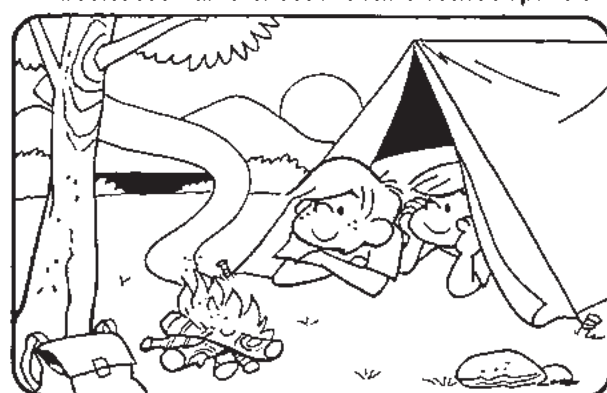


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BY
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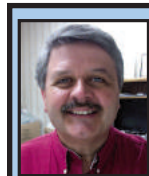


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Flying pan is missing. 2. Tent is missing. 3. Sun is lower.
4. Radio is missing. 5. Tent flap is different. 6. Towel is missing.

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Jeff's Jottings

Last weekend allowed me to finally accomplish a number of "objectives" that I have been planning to do for most of the summer. Karis and I spent most of the day Saturday and part of the day Sunday painting our barn. Most of the barn has now been painted. I only have the peak area in the front, which is about 30 feet off the ground, left to paint. Looks like I will have to rent a lift from Olson Rentals in order to accomplish that effort, as the idea of hanging off a ladder at that height is not too appealing. I was also finally able to take care of the striped gopher that has been taunting me all summer long. It was

digging trenches all over the front lawn and leaving little holes all over the place. Whenever I would



mow the lawn or take mail to the mailbox, it would always peek out of the hole and chatter at me, as if it knew I didn't have a way of taking care of it. Well, after finishing painting on Saturday, I saw it poke out

of a hole in the lawn, so I decided that it was either "he or I". So, with a little patience, a good eye and a steady hand, I was finally able to take care of the striped varmint!

Fair Time!

The Martin County Fair takes place next week from Monday, August 15th through Sunday, August 21st. You will see many familiar faces at the fair again this year, but you will also notice a number of new additions to this year's Martin County Fair. The Martin County Pork Producers food stand is nearing completion and will provide an even better spot to enjoy your local pork products! Another large addition this year is the mobile 9/11 exhibit, which will be located across from the Martin County Arena building. This exhibit will be at the fair all week long and promises to be a very interesting tour provided

by the Tunnel to Towers Foundation. There will be an opening ceremony for the exhibit Monday evening, August 15th at 6:00 p.m. at the fairgrounds that will feature a bagpipe procession, invocation by Pastor Steven Wilson of Sherburn, National Anthem by SonGQuesT quartet, an address by State Fire Marshall Bruce



West and an address by FDNY Firefighter Pete Peterson. This exhibit is sponsored by a number of local businesses and organizations, along with area fire departments. Yet another great reason to visit the Martin County Fair!

Did you vote?

Tuesday this week was

the Primary Elections throughout the state of Minnesota. Voter turnout was anticipated to be low, even with a school board election taking place to fill a vacant position for the Fairmont Area School District Board. So, did you take the time to vote? If not, be sure and take the time to vote in our November election, the second Tuesday in November. A lot is at stake with the Presidential and Congressional elections this year.

Bazaar, bake sale, walking tacos and great music...

Before I go this week, I wanted to pass along some events taking place around the area in the coming week. On Friday, August 12th, St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont will have its 33rd annual bazaar and bake sale from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. It will feature an Egg Bake, muffins, fruit cup and

coffee served, along with handmade crafts, baked goods, vintage jewelry and garden produce. Friday and Saturday, August 12th and 13th, ECI and Sherburn Civic and Commerce will have a walking taco fundraiser in Pocket Park on Main Street from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday. All funds will go towards Phase 2 of the project to put new playground equipment in the south playground in Sherburn. On Sunday night, head to Trimont for Sundaes in the Park at Triumph Memorial Park at 6:00 p.m. This week's featured entertainment is the Jacob Helmstetter Group. This is sponsored by the TASK group. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - never forget 9/11!

Jeff

Benefit for Jeff Kane at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont

Friends and family members of Jeff Kane of Blue Earth are planning a benefit to help raise funds to offset medical bills. The fundraiser will be held at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont on Monday, August 15th from 5 to 9 p.m.

Jeff was in a serious car accident April 10th and suffered critical injuries, including traumatic brain injury, along with 17 broken bones. He has made an amazing recovery, but continues to require help with daily living activities and 24/7 care. He is unable to work, and Deb

Schaffer, who is caring for him is unable to work also at this time.

The family is asking the public to come see his miraculous recovery and help in any way, either monetarily at the Pizza Ranch or by volunteering to help with putting up a railing and laying some flooring to help make it safe for Jeff to get around.

If you are unable to attend the fundraiser but would like to send a donation, mail it to Jeff at 527 N. Hood Street, Blue Earth MN 56013.

Shepherd of the Lakes Vacation Bible School "All in God's Time"

Shepherd of the Lakes Vacation Bible School, under the direction of Pastor Peter Hagen, met August 1st-4th, with the theme, "It's All In God's Time".

Bible Studies included God's creation of the world in six days, taking the seventh to rest; the promise of a Savior through Abraham; the birth of Jesus Christ, whom God sent to be our Savior from sin; the death of Jesus on the cross to carry out God's promise, and the raising of Jesus from the dead, just as Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead.

Among the crafts the children worked on were actual working clocks, cut and assembled by Chris Sulzle, but painted by the children to their own artistic eye. Teachers, their helpers and the snack

ladies were kept busy during the short two hours each day of the VBS sessions.

Surely it was an important use of "All In God's Time".



Blue Earth musicians to perform in Okoboji

A quartet of Blue Earth musicians - Debbie Ankeny, Jolene Krussow, and Mike and Sue Ellingsen - with percussion assistance from Beka Krussow - will be performing at The Inn at Okoboji at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 19th, 2016.

Titled "Debbie and Friends," this concert will feature some of the music enjoyed by audiences at the Blue Earth Valley Concert Association and Red

Rock Center at the Home Town Love Letter concerts in February, along with some new music prepared especially for this performance.

The program will feature music by Eva Cassidy, the Wailin' Jennys, James Taylor, Secret Garden and more. There is a cover charge for this performance - food and beverage can be ordered off the menu. The public is invited to this concert.



"Debbie and Friends" from Blue Earth



The Lakesters Car Club donated the proceeds from their July car show to the Martin County Historical Society. Pictured are Lenny Tvedten of the MCHS (left) and Ken Kabage of the Lakesters Car Club.



The Martin County/Fairmont Girl Scouts helped celebrate Truman Days by participating in the July 22nd parade. Pictured are: Hope Kueker, Emily Sokoloski, Hailie Striemer, Koda Massey, Kira Massey, and Madison Sokoloski.



The Minnesota Valley Chorale is holding auditions for new members on Tuesday, September 6th, at 6 p.m. at Ylvisaker Hall on the campus of Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato. The Chorale is a group of dedicated vocalists who gather to rehearse and perform vocal works from masters like Mozart to contemporary composers like Whitacre and Lauridsen. Rehearsals are Tuesday nights and run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Ylvisaker Hall. For further information about auditions or our upcoming season, email minnesotavalleychorale@gmail.com at call our executive director at 612-251-8492.

Donate school supplies at Shopko stores

Only a few days remain to help make sure students in our area are prepared for that first day of school. You can help by donating school supplies at Shopko stores in Minnesota and North Dakota through Friday, August 12th.

Customers can drop off school supplies in collection bins that are located at more than 50 Shopko and Shopko Hometown stores.

The "Tools for School" program provides school supplies to students in kindergarten through 12th grade. In August, the supplies will be distributed at local Salvation Army locations based on the community donations, while

supplies last. Call your local Salvation Army to register or for more information.

The annual "Tools for School" campaign is now in its 11th year.

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50th Annual Butterfield Steam & Gas Engine Show

The Butterfield Threshermen will hold their 50th annual Steam and Gas Engine Show Saturday and Sunday, August 20th - 21st at Voss Park on the west edge of Butterfield.

In the past, this two-day event featuring antique tractors, engines, cars and machinery, as well as pioneer town and crafts has drawn upwards of 25,000 people.

Several steam engines and antique tractors will

thresh about 10 acres of wheat and oats during the show. Over 250 antique tractors from Rumleys to Hart Parrs will be on display and parade throughout the grounds each afternoon at 2:15 p.m. along with the classic cars and trucks.

Back for its second year is the Swap Meet held on Saturday, August 20th. Gates open at 6:30 a.m. for both sellers and buyers.

This year's special attraction at the antique

auto exhibit is commercial vehicles from 1974 and earlier. Continuous entertainment will be featured on stage from Friday night through Sunday including some outstanding bluegrass bands. On Sunday morning, the 9:00 a.m. open air church service will feature some of the bluegrass groups.

Admission is \$10 for adults (good for both days) with children under age 13 free. Parking is free and the shaded Voss Park campground along Butterfield Lake is available for camping.

USMC buds reunite

Jim Tusing, left, from Escondido, California made a reunion visit with Marine Corp buddy Dave "Pete" Pederson at the Bowlmor last Friday. The two servicemen, as 21 year olds, became fast friends when they met in 1964 in Arlington, Virginia, with Dave showing the recruit his bunk. Both were Marine Security Guards. Dave was shipped out to the U.S. Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan. A little later, when Dave was on his way to the Karachi airport to pick up MSG replacements, "Here was this Tiffin, Ohio Hill-billy again," says Dave.

Reminiscing about their two year time in Pakistan, they remembered the time when the 38th Vice President of the United States Hubert Humphrey Jr. made a visit. Dave met Humphrey coming off



an elevator and got a hello. Later Humphrey asked to meet with any Minnesotans. Someone said "Get Pete, he is from Lamber-ton, Minnesota," but Dave was on guard at another building and missed the opportunity.

Tusing, "Tuse" recalled a few surly sergeants' names and some of their other young serviceman exploits that Pete and Tuse took part in and they shared a laugh. By keeping in touch through emails,

Dave followed his buddy's battle with cancer which is in remission and going well. They enjoyed the email jokes that were sent both ways.

Dave had t-shirts made up for the meeting which they both proudly wore - "Not as Lean - Not as Mean - Still a Marine" and "Semper Fidelis," a Latin phrase that means "always faithful" or "always loyal." And Always Best USMC Buds!

Cross Country Bicyclists

About 50 riders passed through Fairmont on their way to Albert Lea then on to Lacrosse. They are riding from Seattle to Boston.

There will be approximately 31 riding days, 3,601 miles at 116 miles per day. The group stopped for lunch at the Prairie Dog exhibit. They were part of PAC Tour - (Pacific-Atlantic-Cycling Tour) that was started in 1985 by cross country record holders Susan Notorangelo and Lon Haldeman, to offer long distance cyclists the ultimate cycling vacation. Riders are from the US, Australia, Norway, and Canada. The average age of riders is 60 years old. The youngest rider is a 23 year old from Peru and the oldest is 70. Most of the riders have ridden 20,000 miles. Rides have been all over the US plus other counties and a ride is planned in France, according to Lon Haldeman. Some of the group visited Larry's The Bicycle Shoppe on West Lake Avenue looking for trinkets and mementos. Larry said that the riders pay into the \$1,000s for the all inclusive ride - meals, hotels etc. But parts, tubes, tires and gear carried by the support vehicle that follows them were paid for by the riders. For more info <http://www.pactour.com>



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I was greeted by the sapping mugginess of an early August day.

I watched a blue jay pluck a crabapple from a tree and fly off with the fruit.

A wake of vultures fed on a cat killed by a car.

An indigo bunting perched on a tall giant ragweed, a native plant that grows like a noxious weed in crop fields. Pheasants like it, but farmers don't. Purdue says that it can grow 17 feet tall. It's a major contributor to seasonal allergies and hay fever. Indigo buntings nest in it.

The swallows were as thick as swallows. The killing of egrets is often cited for inspiring the U.S. conservation movement, but it was the millinery trade's impact on barn swallows that prompted naturalist George Bird Grinnell's 1886 Forest & Stream editorial decrying this practice. His essay led to the founding of the Audubon Society.

According to legend, this swallow got its forked tail because it stole fire from the gods to bring to people. An angry deity

hurled a firebrand at the swallow, burning away its middle tail feathers. Barn swallows sometimes reuse old nests, but not those infested with mites or parasites. They remove old feathers and add mud.

Ants rushed around. E.O. Wilson, after discovering the ant gland that produces odor trails, dabbed a finger with the invisible ant attractant and used it to write his name in longhand on his desk and watched as ants rushed to spell his name with their bodies.

A wild turkey peeked into the window of the house as lightning lit the distant sky.

"One Mississippi, two Mississippi," I counted silently. Counting the number of seconds that pass between a flash of lightning and the crack of thunder, and dividing that number by five tells me how many miles away I am from the lightning. Five seconds equals 1 mile. This is the "flash-to-bang" method and the National Weather Service recommends taking cover when lightning is 6 miles away or closer. Light travels much faster than sound. Light travels at 186,291 miles per second, whereas the speed of sound is about 1,100 feet per second, depending on air temperature.

Q-and-A

"My neighbor has been hunting coyotes for years, but each year, we have more coyotes. Why?" Maybe your neighbor isn't a very good hunter. Coyotes are clever. Social stress, diseases, parasites, competition for food and predators control coyote numbers. Predators include humans, bears, cougars, wolves and other coyotes. Eagles, dogs and adult coyotes kill pups. Research suggests that where coyotes are hunted and trapped, females breed at earlier ages and produce larger litters.

Captive coyotes live as long as 20 years, but few live more than 3 years in the wild.

Mike Callahan of Albert Lea said that because barn swallows grow up and leave the nest so quickly, he wondered how they survived. They are out of the nest in a hurry. Incubation lasts 12 to 17 days and they are nestlings for 15 to 27 days. The parents feed fledglings for a few days to a week. Once on their own, the young swallows feed on flying insects. Various kinds of flies make up a major part

of their diet.

"How can I tell if a sandhill crane is a male or a female?" The gender can be difficult to determine. Males are taller and heavier than females. Female vocalizations are generally higher in pitch than those of the males.

"Do pelicans use their bills to carry fish and their babies?" Contrary to cartoon portrayals and on-line imaginations, American white pelicans never carry food away in their bills. They scoop up prey, dump out the water and swallow their catch before flying off. A pelican's stomach can hold 1 gallon, while its bill can hold 3 gallons. They don't carry any young pelicans in their bills.

LuVern Lyle of Oakland

asked when monarch butterflies stop laying eggs. Monarchs in Generations 3 and 4 are the great- and great-great grandchildren of the overwintering monarchs. Egg-laying dates are through July for Generation 3 and through August for Generation 4.

Thanks for stopping by

"If you have men who will exclude any of God's creatures from the shelter of compassion and pity, you will have men who will deal likewise with their fellow men." - St. Francis of Assisi

"In every walk with nature, one receives far more than one seeks." - John Muir

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WILD TURKEY WINDOW PEEPER by Al Batt



This native wildflower displays spikes of brilliant red during summer and sometimes into fall. It loves the sun, and does well in moist soil in ditches and near stream banks, swamps, ponds or lakes. Most insects struggle to access the long necks of the trumpet-shaped blossoms, so cardinal flowers depend on hummingbirds for fertilization. Its roots were once used in traditional medicines; however, the plant is toxic if

eaten in large quantities. Overpicking has reduced its numbers in the wild somewhat; it can be propagated by bending a stem down into the mud and fastening it with a rock or sticks, or can be grown by seed.

— Brenda Weaver

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Input Needed On Developing Minnesota River Congress Policies

The Minnesota River Congress is in the process of adopting a public Policy Statement/Agenda that will guide the actions and advocacy work of the Minnesota River Congress. This Policy Statement will be adopted by those persons attending the Minnesota River Congress on Thursday November 17th 2016. We need your help to build that Minnesota River Congress Policy Statement.

We know that many passionate people in the Minnesota River basin have ideas for policy statements that might be included in the Minnesota River Congress Policy Statement. We are asking you to attend one of 6 meetings in the Minnesota Basin and submit those items you feel are appropriate for inclusion in our final policy statement. A meeting will be held in Fairmont on Tuesday, August 23rd at the Knights of

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Please submit items that have a basin wide or significant impact. Please only submit items that call for specific and measurable action by the Minnesota River Congress. Finally, we ask you to submit items that includes background information supporting the policy you are advocating. Any person or group is encouraged to develop and submit desired policies.

Questions about the meeting topics can be directed to Linda Meschke at linda@ruraladvantage.org or 507-238-5449. If you are not able to attend, suggested policies can be submitted directly to Linda Meschke.

Thank you for your assistance and participation in this process. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you on the 23rd of August 7 PM

“From the Ground Up” a big success

“From the Ground Up”, which is a subcommittee of Project 1590, held its first ever event last week at the Lonny Becker farm, rural Fairmont.

Local community leaders, business owners, doctors, dieticians, government representatives and others were on hand in a social environment to engage in conversations about food and how it is raised. The guests were treated to a catered meal by Seth Lintelman, owner and chef at Cup & Saucer in Sherburn.

Another goal of the event was to raise funds for both Project 1590 and Martin County’s FFA groups, who were on hand with displays and explained their projects to the guests.

The good weather helped with a great attendance for the event, which is expected to carry forward with future events like this.

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Heart Song celebrates 40 years of music



Local family gospel group "Heart Song" is celebrating its newest CD with a CD release part at the Martin County Fair on Friday, August 19th.

The event will take place at Schmidtke Memorial Park on the fairgrounds from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The new CD, titled "40" celebrates 40 years of performing Gospel music and sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ. Heart Song founder Doug Peterson along with wife Judy and daughters Sarah Emmert and Jenny Ochs, niece Melissa Hardie and now the next generation, "The Grandkids" are featured on the CD.

Over the four decades,

Heart Song has been invited to sing in many venues. Some include a Baptist Youth Conference in Ukraine, Minnesota State Fair, Martin and Faribault County Fairs, Cutty's Resort of Okoboji, music festivals, beach worship services, camps, banquets and retreats.




The CD will be released at the Heart Song Concert

at the Martin County Fair, Friday, August 19th at 4:30 p.m. Everyone at the concert will receive a free


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mittee has already raised \$11,200. Region Nine Area Inc. has been contracted as a fiscal agent sponsor, to provide banking, accounting and financial reconciling services for the project.

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The committee is seeking input on the Memorial Project. Share your patriotic images of other veterans parks and memorials on Facebook, at Martin County Veterans Memorial-MCVM Project.

Committee members are Jim Miller, chairman; Gary Reutzel, vice chair-

man; John McDonald, secretary; Steve Fosness, treasurer and design committee; Terry Anderson - pictured at right, Bob Meschke and Chuck Mixson - pictured at left. The Committee meets on the first Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Fairmont American Legion Hall, 95 Downtown Plaza. The next meeting is September 7th.

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OBITUARY notices

Glorian C. Justice, 82



Memorial service for Glorian C. Justice, 82, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, August 9th, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Glorian passed away, surrounded by family, Saturday, August 6th, 2016 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Services handled the arrangements for the family.

Glorian Cathrine (Ries) Justice was born November 21st, 1933 in Estherville, IA, the daughter of Louis and Alvera (Swan-

son) Ries. Glorian grew up on a farm near Ringsted where she helped her father milk cows. She attended school in Halfa and Ringsted where she played basketball, graduating from Ringsted High School in 1951.

Glorian was united in marriage to Donald C. Justice on April 2nd, 1952 in San Diego, CA while Donald served in the U.S. Navy. After Don's discharge from the Navy they lived in Armstrong and then moved to Fairmont in 1956. She worked briefly at Stokely Van Camp and then worked at 3M until she retired in 1996.

Glorian was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont where she taught Sunday School. She was an avid reader, a great baker and cook, golfer, and loved to play (and win at) cards. While her children were growing up she was a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts and a Girl Scout leader. Glorian and Don enjoyed traveling and adventured on a couple of big motorcycle trips throughout the United States.

Those who will cherish her memory include her husband of 64 years, Don-

ald Justice of Fairmont; three children, Gene Justice and his wife, JoDell, of Fairmont; Janet Morrison and her husband, David, of Tigard, OR, Julie Steuber and her husband, Lenny, of Fairmont; five grandchildren, Angela Justice, Daniel Justice and his daughter, Sarah, Donny Morrison, Jason Steuber and his wife, Mindy, and their children, Caleb and Carter Lloyd, and Avery, Jacqueline Nowicki and her husband, Bryan, and their children, Addison, Cecilia, and Noah; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, JoAnn Heerdt, Irma Ostedgaard, Jim and Juanita Justice, Sandy and Lauren Ettesvold, Raymond and Teal Justice, Philip and Linda Justice; nieces and nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Glorian was preceded in death by her parents, Louis and Alvera Ries; two brothers, La Vern Ries and his wife, Shirley, and Gene Ries; brothers-in-law and sister-in-law, Nancy and Bob Bach, and their son, Barry, Spike Ostedgaard; mother and father-in-law, Myrtle and Harold Justice, and niece, Christina Justice.

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Martha W. Jorgensen, 95



Funeral service for Martha W. Jorgensen, 95, of Fairmont, was held Friday, August 5th at First Congregational, United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Martha passed away Tuesday, August 2nd, 2016 at the Good Samaritan Society in Estherville, IA. Lakeview Funeral Home of Fairmont handled the arrangements for the family.

Martha Washington Jorgensen, the daughter of Chris and Marie (Schmidt) Jorgensen, was born Feb-

ruary 22nd, 1921 in Rolling Green Township, Martin County. She attended country school in District 12 Rolling Green and District 21 in Fairmont Township.

Martha worked at Fairmont Railway Motors as a milling machine operator and stock room clerk from 1943-1945. She then enlisted in the Army Medical Corps. in February 1945 to November 1946, serving at the Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, WA. From 1954-1986 she worked on the medical floor at the Fairmont Community Hospital, Lakeside Clinic and the Fairmont Medical Clinic. When she retired in 1986, she became involved in volunteer work for her church, Fairmont rest homes, Fairmont Hospital and the Red Cross.

Martha was a lifetime member of the First Congregational, United Church of Christ in Fairmont, serving on the Board of Trustees, Mis-

sion Board and Cradle Roll secretary. She was also a lifetime member of the Fairmont Community Hospital Association and the Auxiliary. She spent a lot of time as the receptionist for the hospital blood pressure clinic and she shopped every month for the residents of Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center.

Martha was the recipient of the Book of Golden Deeds Award in 1990 and the 1998 Volunteer of the Year.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three sisters, Ingeborg Jorgensen, Wilhelmina Moritz and her husband, Henry, Edna Moritz; one brother, Hans Jorgensen and his wife, Signe; two nephews, Dale and Ron Moritz; niece's husband, Tom Fairbairn.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

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Chasen "Chase" L. Degrote, 16



Services for Chasen "Chase" L. Degrote, 16, of Fairmont, were held Monday, August 8th, 2016, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Chase passed away Wednesday, August 3rd, 2016, as result of a swimming accident in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisted the family with arrangements.

Chasen Lee Degrote was born February 11th, 2000, in Amarillo, TX, the son of Jeffrey Mark Degrote and Jenifer Jean Reinke. As a young boy, Chase moved with his family to Minnesota where he attended school in Plainview, Mankato, and most recently Fairmont High School. He loved sports and was active in baseball, football and swimming.

Chase was a typical teenager who loved listening to music and spending time hanging out with his friends. At home, he enjoyed playing his "annoying" music to pester his mom. Chase and his dad enjoyed nights spent out at the dirt tracks watching stock cars race. His passion for racing was also evident when it came to NASCAR

and he looked forward to attending local demolition derbys. Chase's down time was spent fishing and playing video games.

Family was extremely important to Chase and he recently mentioned how he wanted to be a paramedic just like his older brother, Jesse when he grew up and he cherished time spent with his nieces and nephews and cousins. Chase also loved to make people laugh and had a wonderful sense of humor. His appetite is something that Chase will be remembered for. Many times, Chase was caught eating a whole loaf of chocolate chip banana bread or whatever happened to be around the house. He especially loved pizza and had recently applied at Papa Murphy's Pizza.

Faith was also a very important part of Chase's life. Just this past spring Chase and his dad were baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith at the Immanuel Lutheran

Church in Litchfield, MN. He was also active in attending various church youth groups in Fairmont and enjoyed fellowship during Wednesday night church suppers.

Chase's zest for life and love for adventure will be greatly missed by those who loved him and called him a friend.

Left to cherish his memory is his mother, Jenifer Reinke and stepdad, Cory Williams; father, Jeff Degrote and stepmom, Kim Roiger; two brothers, Jesse Degrote and Dallas Read and two sisters, Alyssa Plate and her husband, Justin and Cassi Gilland; grandparents, Harm and Marilyn Degrote and Patty Mittag; two nieces, Jaylyn and Jordyn; as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family and friends.

Chase was preceded in death by his grandpa, John Phillips and great-grandparents, Leonard and Theresa Reinke.

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Sharon L. Swenson, 76



Services for Sharon L. Swenson, 76, of Fairmont, will be 11:00 a.m., Saturday, August 13th, 2016, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial will be held in the Lake Fremont Cemetery near Dunnell. Visitation will be two hours prior to the time of service from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 13th, 2016, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Sharon passed away Wednesday, August 3rd, 2016, at her home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Sharon Lee (Schnittger) Swenson was born February 2nd, 1940, in Fairmont, the daughter of William and Doria (Hellyer) Schnittger. She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith at St. John's Lutheran Church in Dunnell in May of 1954 and attended the

Sherburn-Dunnell High School, graduating with the class of 1958.

On August 21st, 1960, Sharon was united in marriage to Arnold Swenson at St. John's Lutheran Church in Dunnell. The couple moved to Texas where they spent two years while Arnold was in the Army. Upon receiving his honorable discharge, the couple returned to Minnesota and made Fairmont their home. They were blessed with two children, Sheryl and Jeffrey.

Sharon worked for Railway Motors and Paramount Ceramics/Craf-T Products, as well as at various part-time jobs. In 2009, Sharon retired from Paramount Ceramics, but kept active working part-time at Curves in Fairmont.

Faith was very important to Sharon and she loved participating in church activities. In 1962 after returning home from Texas, Sharon became a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont where she served as a Sunday School and Bible School teacher. She also served on the wedding and funeral committees, was a member of Sarah Circle and held several positions on the Women's Board. She had many special friends at Grace, friends for over 40 years.

Family held a special place in Sharon's heart and she treasured opportunities to spend time with her children and grandchildren whom she adored. She was a skilled quilter and sewer and was known as a great cook and baker.

Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Arnold Swenson of Fairmont; children, Sheryl (Eric) Leill of Edina, MN, and Jeffrey (Tracy) Swenson of St. Joseph, MN; grandchildren, Stephanie Leill of Minneapolis, MN, and Megan Leill of Roscoe, IL; sister, Shirley (Richard) Brolsma of Osage, MN; brother, Bill Schnittger of Barstow, CA; sisters-in-law, Beverly (Walter) Thate of St. James, MN, Lois Swenson of Minneapolis, JoAnn (Joe) Difiglio of Grays Lake, IL, Elaine Swenson of St. Paul, and Sandy Swenson of Backus, MN; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Sharon was preceded in death by her parents; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ben and Leona Swenson; and brothers-in-law, Richard Swenson and Robert Swenson.

Special thanks to Mayo Hospice for their support and care. The family especially appreciates Karen, Shelly, Vicky, Melanie and Chelsea.

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DEATH notices

July 30 - Delores "Babe" Godden-Weyer, 86, Fairmont (formerly of Sherburn and Welcome).
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August 2 - Martha W. Jorgensen, 95, Fairmont.
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August 3 - Chasen L. Degrote, 16, Fairmont.
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August 3 - Sharon L. Swenson, 76, Fairmont.
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August 6 - Glorian C. Justice, 82, Fairmont.
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August 7 - Leonard Worth, 74, Fairmont.
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August 2 - Vivian C. Peyman, 69, Fairmont
August 3 - Lois M. Duncan, 72, Ceylon
August 7 - Donald R. Bulfer, 89, Fairmont

Leonard J. Worth, 74



Funeral services for Leonard John Worth, 74, will be held at Grace Lutheran church in Lake Benton, Minnesota Saturday, August 13th, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. with visitation one hour prior.

Leonard was born to Clarence and Evelyn (Niemann) Worth of Lake Benton, Minnesota. He was baptized and confirmed at English Lutheran Church in Lake Benton. He went to District 2 until 7th grade when he went into Lake Benton to school.

Leonard was united in marriage September 9th, 1967 to Kathryn Rasmussen of Columbia Heights, Minnesota at Bethany Lutheran church in Arco, Minnesota. They have a son David and a daughter Sarah.

They farmed at Lake Benton until 1972, when Leonard had to quit farming for health reasons. Leonard started selling John Deere equipment and then went into the computer software business. He retired in 2008 and started his beloved hobby of finding lost people; he had many happy stories to tell and a few very sad ones. Leonard liked being involved in the communities he lived, such as Lions, Kiwanis, and the Sons of Norway. In November of 2015 they moved to Fairmont to be closer to their children.

Leonard and Kathryn enjoyed traveling, especially their trip to Denmark and Norway to visit their foreign exchange student, Annie Nielsen Brondum, and relatives of both Kathryn and Leonard.

He is survived by his wife Kathryn of 49 years, son David and his special friend Glenda Sampson of New Ulm, daughter Sarah and husband Brian Mittelstadt of Fairmont, and grandchildren Annie and Martin Mittelstadt of Fairmont; sister Barbara Halsne of Richfield, many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clarence and Evelyn Worth.

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Charles H. Lieder, Elaine T. Lieder to Amanda Johnson, James Johnson, Lot 12, Block 3, 2nd Ext. Wards Central Addn.

Elizabeth Harris, Joshua S. Harris to Cindy R. Vershelde, Lot 16, Block 1, Meyers Addn.

Laura Kern, Michael Kern, Laura Swanson to Carol Wrightson, David Wrightson, Lots 1 and 2, Block 28, Original Plat Triumph

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Saturday, August 20, 9:45 a.m.: Stanley Sudusky Estate - Farm Machinery Auction that includes: JD Tractors, Combine, Sprayer, Trucks & Trailers and more! Sale Location: 74187 US Hwy 71, Jackson, MN. Dan Pike & Associates
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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

John J. Forstrom, Kelli J. Forstrom to John J. Forstrom, Pt. Govt. Lot 5, SW¼, 36-104-33

Bank Plus to Daryl Eickhoff, Marlene Eickhoff, Lot 9, Block 5, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.

Donald Hoffmeister, Judith Hoffmeister, Eldon Tlam, Lorraine Tlam to Daryl E. Tlam, Jacqueline S. Tlam, E.384.36' E½W½SW¼, 20-101-33

Daryl E. Tlam, Jacqueline S. Tlam to Donald Hoffmeister, Eldon Tlam, E½W½SW¼, Exc. E.384.36', 20-101-33

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

Todd C. Miles to Montana E. Thiesse, Lot 16, Block 6, Original Plat Northrop

Trudy Merrifield to Maria Guerra, Lot 3, Block 5, Wards Addn.

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Curtis G. Chaffee Estate, Patricia Chaffee, Per. Rep. to Patricia Chaffee, Und. 1/3 Int. NE¼SE¼, 15-103-29

Curtis G. Chaffee Estate, Patricia Chaffee, Per. Rep. to Patricia Chaffee, Und. 1/2 Int. E½NE¼, 16-103-29

D-DEEDS

Lawrence M. Magdovitz to Harrimack LLC, W.24' Lot 3, Block 3, Original Plat Tenhassen-Ceylon

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Charles E. Armbrust, Robert K. Armbrust Irrevocable Trust to Steven R. Armbrust, Lot 10, Block 1, Greenfield Addn.

Charles E. Armbrust, Robert K. Armbrust Irrevocable Trust to Charles E. Armbrust, Und. 1/2 Int. SW¼SE¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Govt Lot 2, NW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Govt. Lots 3 and 4, SW¼, 27-102-31

Charles E. Armbrust, Hazel M. Armbrust Irrevocable Trust to Charles E. Armbrust, Pt. SE¼SE¼, 6-101-30; Und. 1/2 Int. SW¼SE¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Govt. Lot 2, NW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Govt. Lots 3 and 4, SW¼, 27-102-30



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WEEK OF AUGUST 14, 1991

Fairmont Community Hospital would temporarily begin using its new east building entrance for all emergencies, inpatients, outpatients, and visitors. Construction was to block the south (front) building entrance, and all other parking lots would be under construction. To enter the hospital, follow West Clinic Circle Drive on the west side of the hospital to the new Northeast entrance. This was part of the final stages of the construction program.

James W. Olinger retired from Fairmont Railway Motors with over 40 years of service. Jim began work on September 11th, 1950 in the burring weld room. After serving in the military he worked at several other departments. At the time of his retirement he held the title of Shipping Foreman in Building 40.

Chuck Groth, Fairmont District Manager for Peoples Natural Gas, announced that Randall Mayberry, field measurement technician was recognized for 10 years of service to the company.

Martin County's Outstanding Senior Citizens were Virginia Peterson of Fairmont and Harold Wesel of Truman.

The second annual reunion of former Koenig employees and the 50th anniversary of the first Koenig Store in Fairmont were to be celebrated in September.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF AUGUST 14, 1966

A Flower and Art Show was to open in Sherburn for a two-day weekend.

Shirley Lynn Kittleson, daughter of the Truman Kittlesons of Sherburn, was named Miss Fairmont for 1967 over nine other contestants.

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122 Statement upon locating someone's lost tool in the dark?
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128 "It's —!"
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37 Printing units
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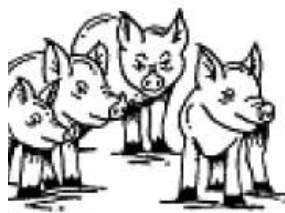
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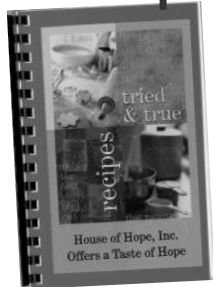


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Key Ag issues discussed at Farmfest

Guest Columnist



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Each year many key issues are discussed as part of the various candidate debates and feature forums at Farmfest. The 2016 farm show was held August 2nd-4th in Redwood County, Minnesota. A variety of Congressional candidates, along with National and State agricultural leaders and policy makers discussed and analyzed many of the current key issues affecting farm families and rural communities across Minnesota and the Midwest. Following are some of the main issues that were discussed during FARMFEST this year:

- Farm Financial Challenges --- Whether it was FARMFEST Forum panel members or the farmers attending the event, the current tight margins and low profitability was on everyone's mind. Profit margins in crop production are at the tightest level in many years, and some producers are facing negative profit projections for the 2016 crop year. Crop production expenses and land rental rates have remained relatively high for many farm operators, while crop prices for corn, soybeans and wheat have dropped dramatically in the past couple of years. For farmers with below average crop yields in 2016, due to weather issues, the situation may be even more severe.
- The livestock sector is not faring any better than the crop sector from a profitability standpoint. Dairy farmers have been dealing with very low milk prices for the past couple of years, which has resulted in negative profit margins for many producers.

Cattle feedlot operators have also faced negative margins at most times during the past year or so. Hog producers have been able to show a slight profit margin at most times in 2015 and 2016, due to the lower feed costs; however, projected lower market prices in the hog sector will likely create profit challenges for the hog industry as well in the coming months.

- The 2018 Farm Bill --- Most farm operators are just beginning to understand the current Farm Bill and farm programs that were implemented beginning with the 2014 crop year, and will be in place through the 2018 crop year. However, many ag policy experts and farm leaders are already beginning to discuss the writing of the next Farm Bill by Congress in 2018. There is a lot of concern over the payment calculations in the current county-based Ag Risk Coverage (ARC-CO) farm program option that over 90 percent of the corn and soybean producers in the Upper Midwest are enrolled in for the 2014-2018 crop years. The ARC-CO payments for a given crop in a crop year can vary widely from county-to-county due to the payment calculation formula. In addition, the payment levels will likely decline for the 2017 and 2018 crop years, when crop producers could potentially be facing some serious financial challenges.
- The Dairy Margin Protection Program has also not been as effective as anticipated to help dairy producers offset the current low profit margins. Some concern was also

raised regarding the reduced level of maximum CRP acres allowed under the current Farm Bill. Finding adequate funding for current or expanded farm programs could be a challenge when Congress writes the next Farm Bill. Congressional candidates were split on whether the next Farm Bill should continue to contain the Food and Nutrition Title, which funds the "Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program" (SNAP), and utilizes approximately 75-80% of the funds expended on the Farm Bill, or if those programs should be funded separately. Experienced ag policy experts warn that funding for ag commodity programs could become more difficult in the future, if the farm programs and the SNAP programs are separated by Congress.

- Crop Insurance --- Many farm operators are concerned about the future of the Federal Crop Insurance program, which is probably the best risk management tool that crop producers have available to them. The Federal government currently covers approximately 60 percent of the premium cost for most common levels of crop insurance coverage that is purchased by farmers. Some non-ag groups are pushing to have the Federal subsidy for crop insurance greatly reduced, or even eliminated. This could result in crop insurance becoming too expensive for some producers, and lead to crop financing issues with ag lenders. Others have pushed to eliminate the larger farm operators from the subsidized crop insurance coverage. If these producers

drop out of the crop insurance program, it may limit the number of private companies offering Federal crop insurance coverage to farm operators.

- Ag Water Quality Issues --- It seems that everywhere you turn these days, ag water quality issues are on the forefront. In Minnesota, a new "Buffer Law" was passed by the State Legislature in 2015 and signed into law, and later updated by the 2016 State Legislature. The 2016 update clarified that the "Buffer Law" only affects public ditches, streams, etc., and not private ditches and waterways. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has completed the mapping of the ditches that require buffers. The mapping and other details on the new Minnesota "Buffer Law" are available through local Soil and Water Conservation District offices, or through the State Board of Soil and Water Resources (BWSR). Another excellent resource on the new "Buffer Law" and other ag water quality issues is the Minnesota Agriculture Water Resource Center web site at : <http://mawrc.org/>
- The Federal authority under the Clean Water Act provision known as the "Waters of the United States" (WOTUS) also has farm operators across the nation concerned. Many agricultural leaders fear that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will use perceived WOTUS authority to invoke practices and requirements on private farm land, which could alter future crop production practices and livestock grazing. The WOTUS issue is likely to be debated in Congress and challenged in the Federal Courts in the coming years.
- These issues and many other ag-related topics were discussed during FARMFEST, and these dis-

cussions and debates will likely continue into this Fall's National and State elections, as well as into the 2017 Congressional and State Legislative sessions. Many farm organizations and agricultural

commodity groups will also continue to keep farm operators informed about these key issues, and what the impacts might be on their farm operations in the future.

U10 Soccer scores

July 25th: Boys LB Pork Cardinal Red 4 Goals: Beau Becker (2), Diego Morales, Sebastian Castro; Assist: Jordan Thompson Commodity Services Inc. Silver 3 Goals: Reece Buntjer, Trevor Maakes-tad, Ethan Pockrus; As-sist: Gavin Artner Welcome Motors Orange 5 Goals: Hadan Toom-er (3), Mathew Cone, Jor-vik Jensen; Assists: Cone, Kane Sharp, Korbyn Dorow (2) Quist Moving & Storage Lime Green 2 Goals: Jackson Brem-er and John Fer-nandez	July 27th: Boys LB Pork Cardinal Red 3 Goals: Beau Becker (2), Diego Morales Quist Moving & Storage Lime Green 2 Goals: Kellen Sten-zel, Jacob Wiemers Welcome Motors Orange 5 Goals: Mathew Cone (2), Hadan Toomer, Isaiah Lockwood, Evan Welcome; Assists: Kane Sharp (2), Lucas Ros-burg, Toomer Commodity Services Inc. Silver 1 Goal: Aaron Graplar; Assist: Reece Buntjer
Girls Burtis Chiropractic Tropic Blue 5 Goals: Lindsay Das-chner (2), Ellie Plumbhoff (2), Savannah Goerndt; Assists: Daschner, Abi-gail Peyman HyVee Maroon 3 Goals: Sydney Blom-ster, Jozie Hoefker, Ary-ana Peters Pfaffinger Farms Purple 1 Goal: Addison Arm-strong Hefty Seed Neon Pink 0 Goals Fairmont Body Shop Neon Orange 6 Goals: Brylee Miller (3), Keira Benck, McK-enna Benck, Olivia Matt-son; Assists: McKenna Benck (2); Keira Benck, Miller D&S Trophies Lime Green 3 Goals: Elayna An-	Girls Fairmont Body Shop Neon Orange 5 Goals: Brylee Miller (2), McKenna Benck, Keira Benck, Cami Clow; Assists: Hannah Bergt, Avery Sanders, Keira Benck Pfaffinger Farms Purple 0 Goals D&S Trophies Lime Green 2 Goals: Elayna An-derson (2); Assist: Han-nah Goerndt Burtis Chiropractic Tropic Blue 0 Goals Hefty Seed Neon Pink 6 Goals: Cali Cross (4), Carys Gudahl (2); As-sists: Cross, Grace Simp-son, Kennedy Baarts, Emily Cain, Madison Carlson (2) HyVee Maroon 1 Goal: Aryana Peters

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Borkenhagen recognized as UMAC "Woman of the Year"

Each year the NCAA recognizes outstanding female student-athletes for achievement in the areas of academic, athletics, service and leadership with the Woman of the Year award. This year the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference (UMAC) has selected Laura Borkenhagen from the University of Minnesota Morris as the conference's nominee for the 2016 award, the UMAC office announced.

Borkenhagen emerged from a pool of four strong female athletes – who were nominated by UMAC institutions for the honor – and will move on to represent the conference in the next stage. The NCAA Woman of the Year selection committee will announce the top 10 nominees from each of the three divisions in August before the Committee on Women's Athletics will select a winner on Oct. 16.

A native of Truman, Minnesota, Borkenhagen was a three-sport athlete at Minnesota Morris where she found four years of success with the cross country and track and field programs. She graduated with honors in May boasting a 3.57 grade point average (GPA) while majoring in biology and anthropology.

On the cross country course Borkenhagen was a three-time all-conference finisher placing in the top 15 at the UMAC Championships. During her time as a Cougar the cross country team collected a team title in 2014 and three runner-up finishes at the conference meet. During her junior campaign, Borkenhagen finished fourth, while her sixth-place finish as a senior was the top placing by a Cougar runner in 2015.

Borkenhagen was just as impressive on the track earning at least one all-conference honor at each

of the eight conference meets she competed in. This May, Borkenhagen helped lead the Cougars to their first UMAC Outdoor Championships title since

revealing how reproductive health and sexualities are constructed, contested and maintained during and after a disaster.

"This was an incred-

ible opportunity for me to learn and help others, and it would not have been possible without utilizing the skills I've gained from my participation in track and cross country," said Borkenhagen in her nomination essay. "Athletics gave me the confidence to reach out to my professors and pursue research opportunities. It gave me the skills necessary to work as a team and be a leader. It's also taught me discipline and perseverance."

Borkenhagen's determination to succeed shone brightly through her academic achievement at Minnesota Morris. She was selected to present research in

June 2015 at the National American Society of Microbiology conference after completing internship work in microbiology. Additionally, Borkenhagen

interned with zooarchaeology labs and spent three years working as a biology tutor for 10 hours a week each year.

This past year, Borkenhagen also worked as a Peer Assisted Learning facilitator for molecular biology and fundamentals of genetics which requires students to work closely with faculty, attend the class and lab they are supporting, and lead two tutoring sessions per week.

Academically, Borkenhagen was recognized for her outstanding commitment with the Scholar of the College award and the Sociology and Anthropology Book Award. She was also a dean's list student and four-time Academic All-UMAC honoree. This spring, Borkenhagen was also a finalist for the UMAC Scholar-Athlete Leadership Award.

Borkenhagen displayed leadership in the Minnesota Morris campus and local communities during her time as a colle-

gate competitor boasting a healthy service resume. She spent three years as the off-campus coordinator with the University's Lutheran campus ministry where she organized monthly service projects. Borkenhagen also dedicated time volunteering with Mayo Clinic, the Martin County Humane Society, BigFriend LittleFriend and Science Sensations – a program where she demonstrated science experiments to elementary students.

Following a successful undergraduate career, Borkenhagen plans to pursue her master's degree in global health at Duke University. She hopes to extend her passion for global health to other communities and impact the reduction of health disparities and emerging disease concerns.



2004 – the senior star ran on both the 4 x 400-meter and 4 x 800-meter winning relay teams.

Over the course of four years Borkenhagen was a member of four UMAC champion Distance Medley Relay teams – including the record-setting performance in 2016 – and three 4 x 800-meter relay-winning squads including a conference record win in 2015. At the 2016 Indoor Championships Borkenhagen placed second in the mile run, while she finished second in the 1,500-meter run at the 2015 Outdoor Championships.

Following the conclusion of her academic and athletic career – a main requirement for nomination for the Woman of the Year honor – Borkenhagen was recognized with the 2016 Minnesota Morris Women's Athlete Award which is given to the top student-athlete from the year.

Balancing the demands of captaining a collegiate team and the rigor of two academic programs gave Borkenhagen the confidence she needed to pursue a unique research project that led her to post-earthquake Nepal for a summer. Borkenhagen discovered her passion for global health while collecting life histories of women with the goal of



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