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HARRIS-STEUBS - Courtney Harris and Michael Steubs will be married September 10th, 2016 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Steve and Lynn Harris of Fairmont and Ron and Leslie Steubs of Edina, Minnesota. Courtney is a 2008 graduate of Fairmont High School and a 2014 graduate of Presentation College with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Fairview Southdale Hospital in Edina. Mike is a 2006 graduate of Edina High School and a 2010 graduate of Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in finance. He is a sales manager at Uline Corporation in Hudson, Wisconsin. (Kelsey Lee Photography of Minneapolis.)

OSLAND 90TH **Dorothy Osland of** Fairmont will celebrate her 90th birthday. There will be a 90th birthday party Sunday, August 21st from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Road House, 218 Main Street, Walters, Minnesota. In lieu of gifts, donations to the Salvation Army Food Bank would be appreciated.



Cards can reach her at: 918 N. North Avenue, Fairmont MN 56031.



Nichole Lavon Merrill and Weston Herman **Bremer**

The Welcome Historical Society Museum is closed until the first Saturday of April 2017. If you Fairmont; Nascar 1:24 Diwould like to visit during the time the museum is closed please contact Marsha Williams at 507-236-2034 to set up an appointment.



HENDRICKSON-DEAN - Katie Hendrickson and Cody Dean both of Fairmont, announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Parents of the couple are Heather Geddes of Fairmont, James (Hymie) Hendrickson of Crosby, MN and Tami and Curt Dean of Fairmont. Katie works at Aspire Salon and Spa of Fairmont. Cody works at Mankato Harley- Davidson. The celebration of marriage is Saturday, August 27th.

The American Legion, American Legion of Weland corn feed.

The event is Friday, Auceded by a social hour at 5 p.m. and is free to paid up members.

Cost for guests is \$5.00. The event is open to the public.

Hawkins Chevrolet Think Pink Kickoff Party Drawing Winners in conjunction with Hawkins Chevrolet 4th annual "Play for a Cure" Charity Softball Tournament: Renaissance Tickets - Thomas Tow of ecast Car - Joe Belaski of Fairmont; Vehicle Detail - Marci Barfknecht of Truman; Snow Broom - Marian Ziegler of Winnebago.

The 50th class reunion Auxiliary and Sons of of the Granada High School Class of 1966 will come Legion Post No. 53 be held at the Rose Lake are holding a member- Golf Club, located east of ship drive and chicken Fairmont, on Saturday, August 20th, 2016.

Friends and staff of the gust 26th at 6 p.m., pre- class are invited to join in the celebration at 8:00 p.m. or after.

> A DVD presentation featuring the military experiences of Herb Russ will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, August 23rd, 2016, at 2:00 p.m.

There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Fairmont High School classmates of **1962** and their spouses will meet for lunch on Friday, August 19th at 11:30 a.m. at Fairmont Pizza Ranch.



HANSON 50TH - Phil and Sharon Hanson of Fairmont celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 13th. They were married August 13th, 1966. Cards can reach them at 129 Tilden Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



GUNTHER 50TH - Bob and Nancy Gunther celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 22nd at a dinner hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Connon Samuel. They were married on July 22nd, 1966, in Fairmont and before returning to the Twin Cities and eventually Fairmont, were stationed in Waukegan, Illinois and Norfolk, Virginia while Bob served with the U.S. Navy.

in Prayer group start- love to pray for their kids, ing this fall. Please join us teachers, administrators for a short informational and our school systems. meeting on Tuesday, Au- If you have any questions gust 23rd, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. please contact Dani Deor 5:00 p.m. at the Martin Witt 399-1663 or Margaret County Library. We invite Gochanour 236-2012. all moms, grandmas, aunts

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Local student starts new chicken-based business

High School Senior Maggie Bachenberg is the proud owner/operator of a new business in Martin County this summer.

The business name is "Maggie's Mobile Hens" and through the business Bachenberg rents out chickens, coops, feed and all the necessary material for residents to have hens with little effort.

Martin County West ber of cities now allowing backyard chickens, the business is starting to grow. The rental would provide the renter with eggs from the chickens for their own consumption.

First-time chicken coop renters Randy Ogren, Jr., John Moeller, Peter Engstrom and Mary Sebas, all from Fairmont, are "tickled pink" with the chickin their own backyards, ens and eggs. They began renting from Maggie a few



of a supervised agricultur- dinances allow up to five al experience (SAE) for the hens (no roosters) on a Martin County West FFA (Future Farmers of America) Chapter. Maggie builds ing a Chicken Coop Open chicken tractors, which are mobile chicken coops, for people to either rent the corner of 5th and Park or buy. She also has white leghorns and ISA brown chickens available.

If you were to rent from Maggie, she would provide a chicken tractor, two to five hens, feed and water containers and feed for the entire rental period.

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Bachenberg is host-House on Monday, August 22nd from 6 to 8 p.m. at Streets in North Fairmont. Maggie will have a Maggie's Mobile Hens chicken coop on display at the open house.

For more information on Maggies Mobile Hens, contact Maggie Bachenberg at 507-236-0703.

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Local Girl Scouts experience Costa Rica

Rica, Central America, where they travelled with EF Tours for Girls Scouts. When girls travel with EF Tours for Girl Scouts they themselves, discover connect with others and take action to make the world a better place all keys of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. Girls practice the three processes: Girl Led, Cooperative Learning and Learning by Doing.

They work together to plan and raise money for the tour, and take increased responsibility for designing and implementing their activities abroad. Troop 30213's five members have been since their last dream of going to Savannah, Georgia for the 100th birthday of Girl Scouting in the USA, which was checked off their bucket list in 2012.

During the past four years, Emma Koehler, Courtney Lopau, Jenna

Girl Scout Ambassa- Scout products like nut laxing in hot springs after the cacao plant. One evedor Troop 30213 recently and cookie sales provided returned from Costa through the River Valley Girl Scout Council, along with special money earning events their troop developed and a variety of other projects and individual donations that each girl earned to help pay for their trip.

They truly would like to thank all who helped them within their communities, especially the Ceylon Legion, Smith's Greenhouse. and the Martin County/ Fairmont Girl Scout Service Unit.

From July 7th-July 16th, 2016 they experienced "Costa Rica, A Touch of the Tropics." Their EF Tour Director lead them on an amazing nine day adventure. They began in San planning to travel abroad Jose, traveling through the mountains and cloud forests of Monteverde to the Pacific Coast along scenic drives via motor coach with their adult advisors and nine other Girl Scouts from the Boston, Massachusetts area. Highlights from the trip included: Coffee Plantation Tour, Pavich, Mikayla Soelter, Poas Volcano, kayaking on and Emma Ward have Lake Arenal, swimming in worked hard selling Girl La Fortuna Waterfall, re-

the 1000 step waterfall ex- ning, they learned and perience, and horseback participated in the tradiriding in the rain.

The two troops gave try at a Folklore evening. back to Costa Rica by visiting an orphanage, taking were abundant, fun to games and donations and see and touch, and some playing with the children. even ate termites. Many They also planted trees realized their fears were in the EF forest as a way only that, and now find to continue their legacy that there are many vaof "leaving the place bet- rieties and sizes of spiter than you found it!" A ders. It was educational, canopy tour through the exciting and they learned Santa Elena Cloud For- that even snakes can be est had them zip-lining amazing. Their last day through the forest experi- was spent white water encing the planet's most rafting on the Sarapiqui fascinating ecological sys- River, near San Jose, tems atop the trees, with which was everyone's fathe monkeys and birds. vorite experience of the They then traveled to the trip. Pacific Coast to view crocodiles, relax and swim at girls connected and the beach at the Manuel formed friendships with Antonio National Park.

themselves in the culture truly making the familiar and language of the coun- Girl Scout song a realtry by learning about cof- ity, "Make new friends, fee growing and transpor- but keep the old...one tation by ox carts, and how is silver and the other's chocolate is made from gold...'

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avoid them or they will be hurt. Most have very little eybee. I can understand what could go to waste. This means the blossoms

Most people fear them. plant to the next, which aging the property of oth-They see them as some- provides a true miracle in ers. The bees work from thing to run away from nature. They pollinate as dawn to sunset. They work and teach their children to they move form one plant to provide us with a clear to the next.

They work as a family. nature. understanding of the hon- They gather and process

and sweet substance of

The honey flow is on.



the fear of being stung by a bee, as it is a painful thing. But, the honeybee has a good side. It is what they do in the process for many years. We have carry it to the hive. Those of gathering the pollen for the making of honey. They move from flower to flower, plant to plant, and blossom to blossom. They from people, sprays and ture.

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eight hives of bees each in the hive then process year. They are located at the honey. the back end of the farm where they can be away HONEY is a true gift of nacarry the pollen from one those who get joy in dam-

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Mayo Clinic Health System back to school health tips

minds parents and stu-school. dents to keep health as a school activities.

"Preparing to return to the classroom should include more than new notebooks and a backpack," says Marie Morris, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont medical director. "By taking healthy steps before school begins, students and their parents can help ensure the coming year is as successful as possible."

•Make sure immunizations are up to date. Many schools require this before a student can attend classes; and not all immunizations require a visit to a medical clinic. Check with your local pharmacy, urgent care or express care clin-

•Get your child's hearing and vision checked.

System in Fairmont re- can't perform as well in sanitizer to your kids for

• Schedule a back-to- washing isn't an option. top priority for back-to- school medical exam or sports physical if your nurse and school secchild is participating in retary know about any organized athletics. This is health concerns, includbest done four to six weeks ing allergies and physibefore the activity begins.

Establish sleep as a priority. A growing child usually needs eight hours of sleep each child's emergency connight; teenagers even more. It's better to get into the habit of getting enough sleep before school starts to school can be stressful than to wait until classes begin.

Emphasize healthy meals. Proper nutrition helps students focus and concentrate. Make sure your child has a good breakfast, and take note of what schools offer - it's a good idea to pack healthy alternatives.

ic for vaccine availability. habits. Make sure everyone washes their hands mind, what applies to after using the restroom your kids usually applies The simple fact is kids and before eating a meal to us as adults too.

Mayo Clinic Health who can't see or hear well or a snack. Provide hand those times when hand

•Ensure the school cal restrictions. They also sufficient need to know what medication your child takes.

Make sure your tact information is accurate and current.

•Manage stress. Back for parents and students alike. Help reduce that stress by talking openly to your kids about things that may be bothering them. And take time to relax, play and spend time as a family.

'While you make your back-to-school ping list, make a back-to- Develop good hygiene school health list," says Dr. Morris. "And keep in

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

British Broiled Tomatoes

Love those garden tomatoes!

It seems hard to believe that it already has the feel of the end of summer. School supplies are on sale in the stores, we have some leaves on the trees in our neighborhood that are turning and falling and the Martin County Fair started this week! How true it is that the older we get the faster the time passes. At my age, it's downright scary!

We love tomatoes; garden fresh ones just can't be beat. We only have two plants but they provide us all we can eat. We feast on them every day. Pa Lloyd likes them best just sliced and fresh but I like them lots of different ways.

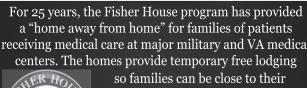
Here is a tomato side dish that I like. Remember I said I like anything with a little cheese on top!

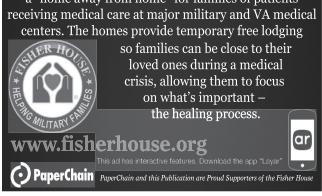
British broiled tomatoes:

- 2 large ripe tomatoes
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 clove garlic crushed
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (your choice of kind)
- 4 Tbsp cubed butter
- 1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley

Wash tomatoes, cut in half, turn upside down on paper towels, let drain for 20 minutes. Place cut side up in baking dish, sprinkle with olive oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and crushed garlic, sprinkle with cheese, dot with butter, top with chopped pars-

Place under broiler until cheese is bubbly, about 3 minutes. Watch closely! Serve warm. Have a great week!







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Hours of the EXPO are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturonly \$5; children under 12 are admitted free. A three day pass is \$8. An Opening Night reception will be Friday, 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. with beverage and snacks for all attendees.

The featured Quilter for this year's EXPO is Sandy Sorgenfrie of Fairmont, who is well known for her fearless and uninhibited use of color and pattern. Sandy has displayed quilts in the EXPO for many years. Special guest Sandi Irish - of Irish

Chain Quilt Designs -Saturday. This trunk show is generously sponsored Sherburn.

There will be a number Sunday at the EXPO. of special displays - a se-Quilt Blocks book will be or displayed, and a series of net.

On Friday, Saturday and comfort quilts, as well as a Sunday, August 19th, 20th dozen quilts by the Block and 21st, Blue Earth will Swappers. This year's exchange was red and white

Local quilters will be Quilt EXPO to be held in presenting ongoing dem-Unity Hall at Blue Earth onstrations throughout the EXPO. The popular EXPO Walking Tours will return again. In addition to the quilts and carvings, there day, and noon to 4 p.m. on will be a display honoring Sunday. Adult admission is Joan Rustad Huisman - a local quilter who passed away this past year.

Hundreds of woodcarvings and quilts will be on display. Quilt supplies can be purchased from vendors, and quilters and nonquilters alike can purchase any number of lovely items from the Quilt Boutique. There will be People's Choice winners for the displayed quilts, and viewers will also be asked to vote as the local carvers participate in the annual Santa contest. Quilts in the "Pumpkin Spice" challenge will also will present a lecture and be displayed. The annual trunk show at 2:00 p.m. on EXPO Challenge is sponsored by Wells Federal.

The EXPO is under the by Heartland Embroidery sponsorship of the Blue of Blue Earth, Calico Hutch Earth Valley Quilters and Quilt Shop of Hayward, local woodcarvers. The and Old Alley Quilt Shop of local chapter of PEO will serve food on Saturday and

For more information ries of quilts inspired by contact EXPO Chair Mike the Tula Pink 100 Modern Ellingsen at 507-526-5808 ellingsen@bevcomm.

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Area College Student News



Rachel Viesselman of challenged inside or higher on a 4.00 scale.

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Trimont was named to outside of the classroom the dean's list at Hamline to create and apply knowl-University for the spring edge in local and global term of the 2015-2016 aca-contexts, while cultivating demic year. Members of an ethic of civic responsithe dean's list achieve a bility, social justice, and grade point average of 3.50 inclusive leadership and service.

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Market event's young artists alley October quilts, jewelry, blownglass, paintings and oth-

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Two new providers join MCHS in Fairmont

Trevor Chan, M.D. Both husband and wife recently joined the family medicine practice at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont and began seeing patients August 15th.

'My parents were nursearly age the value of caring for people," says Dr. Ingrid Chan. Dr. Trevor Chan adds, "Growing up, I experienced the important role health care proillness event that affected a family member.'

Trevor Chan at-

is truly a family affair for at St. George's University ly the people are," adds medical director at Mayo To learn more about Mayo chealthsystem.org. Ingrid Chan, M.D., and School of Medicine in Gre- Dr. Ingrid Chan. "This is Clinic Health System Clinic Health System in nada, West Indies. The two recently completed their medical residency training at Hennepin County Medical Center Family and Community Health of family medicine. Spe-Residency in Minneapolis.

Originally from Canaes, and I learned from an da, Dr. Ingrid Chan and Dr. Trevor Chan each grew up in smaller communities and are excited for the opportunity to provide care to the people of Fairmont.

"We really appreciate viders played during an the family-oriented lifestyle a community such as Dr. Ingrid Chan and Dr. Trevor Chan. "It was Dr. Trevor Chan as new schedule an appointment important for us to see members of our team,"

such a beautiful area, with in Fairmont. "They are lakes and open space to explore."

the variety and diversity Their presence adds even cifically, Dr. Trevor Chan cites a special interest in the full spectrum of preventive care he provides to patients, while Dr. Ingrid Chan says she also has a special interest in dermatology, women's health ambulatory surgery.

"We're thrilled to have Fairmont provides," says Dr. Ingrid Chan and

champions for preventive medicine and growing Both physicians enjoy a healthier community. more strength to our highly skilled medical group."

Staying active is important to Dr. Ingrid Chan and Dr. Trevor Chan. The pair enjoys spending time together, whether on the golf course, tennis court or simply traveling. They also and obstetrics, as well as make plenty of time for their two dogs, who work to keep their owners busy.

> Call 507-238-8500 to with either Dr. Ingrid

medicine tended medical school how close-knit and friend- says Marie Morris, M.D., Chan or Dr. Trevor Chan. Fairmont, visit mayoclini-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 17, 2016

Salvation Army's Back to School Sign Up

to School sign-up for mont, Martin County. school supplies will be and September 1st and households. 2nd, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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households. 2.) Current post-

The Fairmont Sal- marked mail or current vation Army's Back bill (last 30 days). Fair-

3.) Birthdates/Social held August 22nd to 31st Security for everyone in

> 4.) Proof of income for ENTIRE household.

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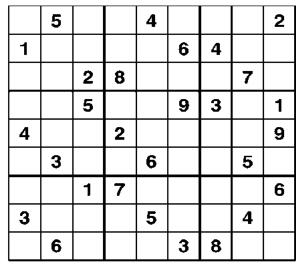
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by Linda Thistle



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ing my big sum-

am getting even corncrib, which is my next closer to complet- project. The barn is almost complete, with just the mer project of very high part of the front painting the barn on the left to paint. Since it is be-Hagen Homestead! With yond the reach of my ladthe help of my brother- der (and my courage!), I in-law Travis on Saturday, will rent a cherry picker to we both spent the morn- finish that part up later in



ing painting. I was work- the month. Then it will be trim on two sides of the barn, while Travis worked on starting to paint the painting?

ing on painting the white on to the corncrib, to complete that before the end of summer. Anyone up for

Local Kindness in Action

A former Ceylon High School classmate's mother sent me a letter recently that fits right in with what we do here at the Photo Press. Evelyn Laue of rural Fairmont stated that since the Photo Press does "Only Good News", she suggested we start a column called "Local Kindness in Action". Evelyn submitted the first article for the column: An older lady from Fairmont went to Truman on Saturday morning for breakfast during Truman Days. When she came out from breakfast, she noticed she had a flat tire on her vehicle. She sat in the car trying to decide what to do. The policeman from Truman saw her sitting in her car and come over to assess the situation. Well, that policeman helped her out by changing the tire for her! I didn't use names, per request, but I do know who both parties involved are and I thank the police officer for helping this lady out when she was in need. If you have a true example



email me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or mail it to the Photo Press, PO Box 973, Fairmont, MN

It's corn dog season!

It's officially here! The Martin County Fair is once again underway and by the time you read this, it will be in full swing. There are lots of great things going on this week and many new features at the fair. Check out the new buildings and additions that p.m. and on Saturday have been added since night it will be Chase Bry-

of kindness in action, just make sure you visit all of your favorite spots at the fair! If you like live entertainment, lots of great performances will take place at this year's Martin County Fair! Tuesday, The Johnny Holm Band performed at 8:30 p.m. in the park, Wednesday you can rock out to "Hairball" at 8:30 p.m. in the park. On Thursday, Little Texas will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the park, on Friday the Wendinger Band will perform in the arena at 6:30 last year and of course, ant at 8:30 p.m. in the park.

A great addition this year is the Stephen Siller Tunnels to Towers 911 Memorial Exhibit, which held opening ceremonies on Monday night. It is located right next to the Martin County Arena building, and I guarantee you that it will be a humbling and moving experience for you. It is a free exhibit (with your paid fair admission) and contains many historical items, along with personal stories of some of the New York Firefighters that were there that day. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the fair. Thank you to the many organizations and businesses who helped sponsor the exhibit at the fair this week!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local head out to the fair!

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911 Memorial Opening Ceremonies

held Monday night at exhibit!

Opening ceremonies the Fairgrounds. It was a for the Stephen Siller very humbling and mov-Tunnels to Towers 911 ing experience for all who Memorial Exhibit were attended. Don't miss this













All fees from this year's show will go to support Fairmont High School Robotics and a scholarship.

Naturally

by Al Batt

A brown thrasher moved across the lawn like a tiny velociraptor.

There was a squirrel on the road. It had really let itself go since being flattened by a Fiat a few days earlier.

As the day darkened,



there was stridulation. Stridulation is the act of producing sound by rubbing two body parts together. See if you can do it. Start with something easy like rubbing your ears together. While you're tuning up, I'll tell you that grasshoppers and crickets stridulate. Each species has its own distinctive song. Grasshoppers have a series of small pegs on the inside of their hind legs that are rubbed against the forewing to produce the sound.

The pegs on crickets are located on a forewing, while the other forewing has a flat structure known as a file. The pegs are



BROWN THRASHER by Al Batt

the wings rub together to large toe pads. produce the song. There sic that sounds like sleigh It's not making a sound. bells. That is the fine work of snowy tree crickets. Snowy tree crickets are slender, delicate looking, pale green insects. This cricket is our temperature cricket. One formula ing bald eagle needing to is to count the number of fly off to a secluded place chirps given in 13 seconds where it plucks out its taland add 40 to get the tem- ons, beak and feathers. It perature in Fahrenheit. It says that the eagle needs frequents brushy under- to do this in order to live story plants at the margin 70 years and become the of and in woods. In cooler weather, they can be found closer to the ground on the many years and is full of trunks of small trees.

A tree frog was on the window screen. The lights attract flying insects. Those insects attract tree frogs.

dragged across the file as to surfaces, thanks to their

You can stop rubbing is a particular cricket mu- your ears together now.

Q-and-A

Jack Madsen of Good Thunder asked if a popular email has any validity. It's the one about an agworld's oldest bird. This thing has been around for inaccuracies. I have often wondered what writer of fiction wrote this.

The bald eagle isn't the world's oldest living bird. Tree frogs are remarkable The oldest banded wild for their capacity to cling bald eagle lived for 38

years. They don't "pluck out" their beak or talons. They wouldn't be able to survive without them. Eagles molt their feathers annually.

Janice Morreim, who lives near Manchester, wondered where all the squirrels in her yard had gone. Squirrel populations fluctuate naturally, especially local populations, due to a number of factors such as the availability of food, water and shelter. Other factors include predation, illness and reproductive success. In the fall, squirrels must acquire a territory and a food storage area prior to winter in order to survive. This might require a change of address.

Food is abundant now. They are busily eating and gathering. Squirrels are opportunistic feeders and go where the food is. Maybe a few especially fecund oak trees are drawing their attention. They aren't particularly territorial, but they do establish a hierarchy. These are all possible reasons. If I had to pick one reason for your dearth of squirrels, I'd say it has to do with family business. Fox squirrels breed twice a year, the second time typically in June through July. The second mating season ets. Finding one, she stings for gray squirrels is usually July through August. or carries it to an exca-At this time, the mother chases off the offspring

Mankato sent a video of a not sting.

of the first litter and the killer wasp. She places sevmales tend to wander over eral crickets into each cell, a larger area. Some areas closing the cell with a plug will lack squirrels while of soil. A single egg is laid others will wonder where in one of the victims. The in the world all the squir- larva that hatches conrels came from. Like all sumes the cache of crickpolitics, all squirrels are ets. Unlike yellow jackets, these solitary wasps aren't Jack May of rural aggressive. The males can-



Photo of Cooper's Hawks, by Sandy Kopeschke of **Fairmont**

wasp for identification. It appeared to be a steel-blue cricket hunter. This wasp dauber. As you might expect, the steel-blue cricket hunter females hunt crickets. A female scours the ground in search of crickit into paralysis and flies vated burrow. Sometimes, it's the burrow of a cicada

Thanks for stopping by

"It's not what you look looks much like a mud at that matters, it's what you see.'

-Henry David Thoreau

"You will not be punished for your anger, you will be punished by your anger.'

-Buddha

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Ask A Trooper: Traffic Light Out

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, **Minnesota State Patrol**

Question: the rules when a traffic I believe is correct. It light is out, because of seems, however, that not a power outage for ex- everybody that drives

What are a four-way stop, which ample? I treat them as through this intersec-



daughter was nearly hit in the intersection by a to slow down, prepare to driver that felt they had the right of way.

storms, many areas have experienced power outages where motorists encountered control signals are generally used at intersections where traffic volume is high. These signals help to promote intersection traffic.

If a traffic signal is functioning propbe treated as an uncontrolled intersection. Un-

tion agrees with me. My not have STOP or YIELD signs. Drivers are required stop and yield to vehicles already in the intersection. Answer: Due to recent Drivers must always yield to the vehicle that arrived first. If multiple vehicles reach the intersection at inoperative the same time, yield to traffic control signals. This the vehicle on your right. can be dangerous as traffic If there is heavy traffic at the intersection, this process will naturally begin to function as a four-way

A flashing red traffic safety and orderly flow of light is treated as a stop sign. Some traffic control signals will be defaulted to flash red when they are erly the intersection must not functioning properly or if the power to it has been interrupted. In this controlled intersections instance the driver must

yield to vehicles and pedestrians who reach the intersection first and proceed when the intersection is clear.

or arrow means "caution." Drivers must proceed through the intersection with caution, yielding the right-of-way to vehicles and pedestrians already in simply buckle up, drive at the intersection. Vehicles turning left or making a Uturn to the left must yield the right-of-way to other vehicles approaching from the opposite direction.

will not be restored in a timely manner, city, county or state officials may set - Minnesota State Patrol at stop signs or signals. Law ester MN 55901-5848. (Or enforcement may also be reach him at, Troy.Chrisare intersections that do come to a complete stop, present to safely direct tianson@state.mn.us)

traffic at intersections.

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Division 2: 2nd Place - Hitman Bail Bonds



Division 2: 3rd Place - Demand Pork

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Co-Ed Playoffs

DIVISION I PLAYOFFS

Faber's Plumbing 22, Hawkins Chevrolet 18. Let's finish this!! Playback Bracket

Legends 14, Countywide Realty Fairmont 7. Countywide Realty Fairmont

Legends Pub & Grill 22, Hawkins Chevrolet 7. Hawkins Chevrolet eliminated

Championship Game

Faber's Plumbing 22, Legends Pub & Grill 13. Faber's Plumbing Division I Champions

DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

Playback Bracket

Demand Pork 22, Blue Earth Legion 21. Demand coming back! 9 inning win! Blue Earth Legion eliminated

Championship Game

A-1 Concrete/Farmers Ins-Gack Agency 20, Demand Pork 14. The work is done - see ya next year! A-1 Concrete Division II Champions

DIVISION III PLAYOFFS

Hitman Bail Bonds 13, Misfits 3. Misfits eliminated

Championship Game

Welcome Legion 19, Hitman Bail Bonds 14. Welcome Legion Division III Champions Duh!
DIVISION IV PLAYOFFS

Playback Bracket

Dairy Freeze 23, Shenanigans 3. Awesome bats tonight - way to go team! Shenanigans eliminated

Championship Game

Uptown Grill & Saloon 22, Dairy Freeze 9. Four in a row! Uptown rules! Division IV Champions

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DIVISION I PLAYOFFS Winner's Bracket

Cutting Edge/Pooleys 25, B & S Farms 20

Playback Bracket

Troy Jensen Seeds 15, Wash Pros 7

Rode Manufacturing 17, Weiss Auto/State Farm Korsmo 5 Troy Jensen Seeds 21, Rode Manufacturing 20. Two run comeback win

in bottom of seventh DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

Winner's Bracket

Edie's Restaurant 11, Thermal Refractory 9

Playback Bracket Fairmont Ford 15, The Gathering 3

 $CFS/Doolittles/Slumberland\ 23,\ Industrial\ Construction\ Services\ 20$ Legends Pub & Grill 17, Fairmont Ford 8. Rain Rain!

Truman softball teams given Youth First Team Awards

U Jaguar softball teams Tournament have been given the and input from the Tour-Youth First Team Award. nament Directors. Dur-They will be honored ing the Southern Star on Target Field before a tournament Jaguar teams Twins game on September 2nd.

1st Team Award winners was made based on votes

Truman 12U and 14 and comments from the (players, coaches, parents and fans) exhibited Selection of the Youth good sportsmanship and positive conduct.



12U, back row, left to right: Youth First representative Mark Arjes, Assistant Coach Lynn Petrowiak, Marissa Lewis, Mariah Geistfeld, Riley Benton, Michaelah Petrowiak, Eden Studer, Teanna Meyer, Mallory Geistfeld, Coach Allison Klassen. Front row left to right: Kayla Graplar, Paige Roiger, Bethany Petrowiak, Autumn Lewis, Josie Clow, Brianna Petrowiak.



14U, back row left to right: Assistant Coach Lynn Petrowiak, Assistant Coach Chris Studer, Lydia Studer, Michaelah Petrowiak, Riley Benton, Kylee Bentz, Youth First representative Mark Arjes, Coach Bethany Maday. Middle row left to right: Ainsley Brummond, Grace Klunder, Eden Studer, Marissa Lewis. Front row left to right: Sarah Shane, Chloe Hartman, Miah Krebs

4-H Judging





U10 Soccer scores

August 1st -**GIRLS**

Neon Orange 6. Goals Cami Clow, McKenna Benck, Brylee Miller (3), Olivia Mattson; Assists - Avery Sanders, Keira Benck, Hannah Bergt. HyVee Maroon 0

Pfaffinger Farms Purple, 8. Goals - Addison Armstrong (6), Jersey Tungland (2). **D&S Trophies** Lime Green 0

Hefty Seed Neon Pink 4 Abigayle McAdams. Bur-Blue 2. Goals - Ellie Plum-

Newville **BOYS**

5. Goals - Mathew Cone, Jensen, Korbyn Dorow; come. LB Pork Cardinal Green 0. Red 0

Quist Moving & Stor- 8. Goals - Josiah Hoye (2), age Lime Green 4. Goals Sebastian Castro, Ethan - Jackson Bremer (3), Geerdes (2), Beau Becker Markus Pitkin; Assists - (2), Oliver Tordsen; Assists Cole Weimers (2), John - Castro, Jordan Thomp-Fernandez. Commodity son. Commodity Services Services Silver 1. Goal - Silver 2. Goals - Eric De-Collin Meyeraan; Assist - terman, David Taylor; As-David Taylor

August 3rd GIRLS

Pfaffinger Farms Purple 2. Goals - Rylan Storbeck,

Addison Armstrong; Assists - Grace Pendergast, Fairmont Body Shop Alexandra Martin. Burtis Chiropractice Tropic Blue 1. Goal - Ellie Plumhoff; Assist - Kaitlyn Hinz

> **Fairmont Body Shop** Neon Orange 5. Goals -Brylee Miller (3), Avery Sanders, Keira Benck; Assists - Cami Clow, Elly Stegge, Hannah Bergt. **Hefty Seeds Neon Pink 1** .Goal - Carys Gudahl; Assist - Pamela Schulte

D&S Trophies Lime Goals - Cali Cross (4); Green 4. Goals - Elayna Assists - Carys Gudahl, Anderson (2), Hannah Goerndt, Ariana Melsha; tis Chiropractice Tropic Assists - Cadence Leiding, Anderson. **HyVee Maroon** hoff (2); Assists - Lind- 1. Goal - Jozie Hoefker; As-Daschner, Karissa sist - Sydney Blomster

BOYS

Welcome Motors Or-Welcome Motors Orange ange 8. Goals - Markus Pitkin (3), Hadan Toomer Hadan Toomer (2), Jorvik (4), Mathew Cone; Assists - Andrew Haefner, Brett Assists - Cone, Toomer, Williams, Cone (2). Quist Kane Sharp, Evan Wel- Moving & Storage Lime

> **LB Pork Cardinal Red** sist - Taylor



Welcome Legion Division III Coed Softball Champions. Team Members include: Zach Hansen, Lori Hansen, Reanne Meyer, Nick Berhow, Jessica Julig-Weedman, Jon Schultze, Zak Clemetson, Ashley Olson, Mitchell Nowak, Shelby Schroepfer, Lexy Kenobbie, Clayton Michaels, Kevin Urban.



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Dairy Freeze Division IV Coed Softball Runnerups. Team Members include: Dani Williams, TJ Williams, RJ Szafryk, Amber Sazfryk, Jeremy Petersen, Tessa Petersen, Dylan Petersen, Devin Schlomann, Matt Fraser, Michelle Clancy, Kim Spiegeler, Ashley Biehne, Kellen Fausch, Annie Pedersen, Kelsey Klein, Kevin Fothergill, Brad Seifert, Shae Seifert, Amanda Jackson.



Demand Pork Division II Coed Softball Runnerups. Team Members include: Erica Thate, Mariah Thate, Ben Wolter, Tyler Bovy, Jay Johnson, Tia Grathwohl, Nate Tirevold, Courtney Whitmore, Josh Wolter, Mariah Jensen, Lisa Craig, Jared Herman.



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Legends Pub & Grill Division I Coed Softball Runner-ups. Team Members include: Legends Pub & Grill Division I Coed Softball Runner-ups. Team Members include: Erika Hurley, Matt Koenecke, Joel Erdman, Tony Payne, Dan Cole, Todd Fritz, Gage Eggestein, Taylor Hagen, Mel Dunlop, Steph Ochoa, Amanda Bell, Tricia Brevig, Kim Mosloski, Mikey Lundgren, Cy Ebling.



Hitman Bail Bonds Division III Coed Softball Runner-ups. Team Members include: Josh Olson, Chad Olson, Tahnisha Jimenez, Madison Geerdes, Dinah Griese, Nate Cyphers, Emma Ziemer, Meg Nowak, Harley Holtz, Ryan Carlson, Josh Dierick.



Uptown Grill & Saloon Division IV Coed Softball Champions. Team Members include: Cam Lillevold, Dusty Ziemer, Geoff Krumwiede, Kevin St. John, Josh Tesdahl, Austin Krumwiede, Katie Eisenmenger, Megan Skalicky, Al Hurney, Lexi Johnson, Jasmin Johnson, Tasha Copley, Chris Bloomquist, Haylee Von Holdt, Aaron Thompson.

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August 12 USDA report estimates record crop production Guest Columnist

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ticipation leading into the August 12th USDA Crop Report, due to the very favorable crop conditions primary corn and soybean production areas in the United States. Even though parts of Southwest Minnesota, Northwest Iowa, and Eastern South Dakota dealt with very wet conditions and late planting this Spring, and some areas of South Central and Central Minnesota had excessive rainfall amounts in June, the overall growing conditions in many portions of the Upper Midwest have been quite favorable.

The USDA Crop Report issued on August 12th estimated the 2016 total U.S. corn production at an alltime record level of 15.15 billion bushels, which would be an increase of 11 percent from the 2015 U.S. corn production level of 13.6 billion bushels. The 2016 projected corn production would best the previous record U.S. corn production of 14.2 billion bushels in 2014, and compares to 13.9 billion bushels in 2013, and 10.8 billion bushels in the droughtyear of 2012. Based on August 1 conditions, USDA is estimating 2016 total harvested corn acreage in the U.S. at 86.6 million acres, which is unchanged from June USDA estimates, but is a substantial increase from the 2015 level of harvested corn acres at 80.7 million acres, or 83.1 million acres in 2014.

The August 12th Crop Report projects a record national average corn yield for 2016 of 175.1 bushels per acre, which is 4.1 bushels per acre higher than the previous record corn yield of 171.0 bushels per acre in 2014. The 2015 national average corn yield was 168.4 bushels per acre, and other recent national yield levels were 158.8 in 2013, and 123.4 bushels per acre in the drought-year of 2012. The USDA projected national average corn yield was higher than the average national yield estimates of most grain marketing professionals.

USDA is estimating Minnesota's 2016 average corn yield at 184 bushels per acre, which is 4 bushels below the record State average corn yield of 188 bushels per acre in 2015. Other recent State average corn yields are 158 bushels per acre in 2014, 160 bushels per acre in 2013, and 165 bushels per acre in 2012. Prior to 2015 and 2016, the previous record

nesota was 177 bushels this number could be lowper acre in 2010. USDA ered in future months, due is now projecting Iowa's to the prevented planted 2016 average corn yield that existed in many of the at the record level of 197 bushels per acre, which would surpass last year's record State average corn bean yield for 2016 is esvield of 192 bushels per acre. Other recent average corn yields in Iowa are 178 bushels per acre in 2014, 165 bushels per acre in 2013, and the drought-reduced yield of 137 bushels per acre in 2012.

> yield estimates for the other major corn producing States are Illinois at 200 bushels per acre, compared to 175 bushels of 50 bushels per acre in per acre in 2015; Indiana 2015. Iowa is projected to at 187 bushels per acre, compared to 150 bushels per acre in 2015; and Nebraska at 187 bushels per acre, compared to 185 bushels per acre in 2015. South Dakota's corn yield is estimated at 147 bushels per acre, compared to 159 bushels per acre in 2015, with North Dakota at 135 bushels per acre, compared to 128 bushels per acre in 2015.

> The USDA Report on August 12th estimated total 2016 U.S. soybean production at a record level of 4.06 billion bushels, which would be slightly above the previous record U.S. soybean production of 3.929 bushels in 2015, and above the 3.927 bushel production level in 2014. USDA is now estimating total 2016 harvested soybean acre, compared to 32.5 acreage at 83.0 million bushels per acre in 2015. acres, which compares to 81.8 million acres in 2015.

There was a lot of an-average corn yield in Min-Some experts again feel acres and drown-out acres in portions of the Upper Midwest.

> The U.S. average soytimated at the record level of 48.9 bushels per acre, surpassing the previous record yield of 48.0 bushels per acre in 2015, and also above the national average soybean yield of 47.5 bushels per acre in The 2016 USDA corn 2014. Minnesota's 2016 average soybean yield is estimated at 47 bushels per acre, which compares to a record State soybean yield have a record average soybean yield of 57 bushels per acre in 2016, breaking last year's State record soybean yield of 56.5 bushels per acre.

Other projected 2016 yields in major soybean producing States include Illinois at 57 bushels per acre, compared to 56 bushels per acre in 2015; Indiana at 55 bushels per acre, compared to 50 bushels per acre in 2015; and Nebraska at 59 bushels per acre, compared to 58 bushels per acre in 2015. South Dakota is projected to have a 2016 soybean yield of 42 bushels per acre, compared to 46 bushels per acre in 2015, and the 2016 North Dakota soybean yield is estimated at 33 bushels per

August 12th **WASDE** report:

The updated USDA World Supply and Demand Estimates (WADSE) were also released on August 12th, which included the 2016 estimated U.S. corn production of 15.15 billion bushels. The Report had minor adjustments in the beginning corn stocks and showed increases in expected corn usage for feed, ethanol, and exports in 2016-17, resulting in projected corn ending stocks at the end of the 2016-17 marketing year of 2.4 billion bushels. This would be the highest level of corn ending stocks since the 1987-88 crop year. By comparison, corn ending stocks are estimated to be near 1.7 billion at the end of the 2015-16 marketing year on August 31st, 2016, which is similar to the 2014-15 ending stocks.

an average on-farm corn exports. If achieved, this 2012-13. price for the 2016-17 mar- would result in estimated

through August 31st, 2017, in a range of \$2.85 to \$3.45 per bushel, with an average expected price of \$3.15 per bushel. The August esthe July price estimates, of 191 million bushels. and if achieved, would be for 2013-14, and \$6.89 per bushel for 2012-13.

large U.S. soybean production of slightly over 4 bil-

keting year, which runs 2016-17 soybean ending from September 1st, 2016, stocks at 330 million bushels, which is up 40 million bushels from the July WADSE estimate. USDA is estimating 2015-16 soybean ending stocks at 255 timated average 2016-17 million bushels, which is corn price was lowered considerably higher than by \$.25 per bushel from the 2014-15 ending stocks

USDA is now projecting the lowest national aver- an average on-farm soyage corn price in over a bean price for the 2016decade. The 2015-16 na- 17 marketing year in a tional average corn price, range of \$8.35 to \$9.85 per which will be finalized on bushel, with an average September 30th, 2016, is expected price of \$9.10 per now estimated at \$3.60 per bushel. Similar to corn, bushel, which compares the August estimated to national average prices 2016-17 soybean price was of \$3.70 per bushel for lowered by \$.40 per bushel 2014-15, \$4.45 per bushel from the July estimate. The 2015-16 final national average soybean price The recent WADSE es- is estimated at \$8.95 per timates are projecting a bushel, which compares to 12-month national average prices of \$10.10 per lion bushels in 2016, with bushel in 2014-15, \$13.00 some increases expected per bushel for 2013-14, USDA is projecting the soybean crush and and \$14.40 per bushel for



To the Editor:

Martin County Courthouse Veteran's Flag Lighting Project:

The Martin County Courthouse has 15 flags and flag poles donated by various individuals and groups, erected along Lake Avenue by the Grace Lutheran Service Project. The flags could not remain flying overnight without proper lighting.

The flag lighting project was completed with 100% contributions, so the flags can remain flying at any time. I want to personally thank the following groups/ individuals for their generous support of labor, wiring/fittings, lights, and monetary contributions:

- American Legion Post #36, Fairmont
- J H Larson Electrical Company
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- Mike Humpal Fairmont City Administrator
- Marty Meixel Fairmont Public Utilities Line Department Supervisor

Steve Fosness, Flag Lighting Project Coordinator



Entry Day at the Martin County Fair















911 Memorial arrives in Fairmont Sunday

evening, August 14th.

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The 911 Memorial lances met the exhibit in Traveling Exhibit arrived Blue Earth and led it from in Fairmont on Sunday there through Fairmont to its final destination at A number of State the Martin County Fair-

> The exhibit will be on display through the fair.







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Beyond the Yellow Ribbon at the Fair

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MCBTYR has a booth at the fair this year and plans on trying to clear out their inventory of

Martin County Be- shirts - both t-shirts and yond the Yellow Ribbon hooded sweatshirts - and they will be sold at cost. It will be on in-stock items only, no special orders.

> Don't miss your last chance to buy shirts to show your support of local troops during the Martin County Fair!

Martin County Blue Ribbon Pork Cook Off

The Agri-Business Com-

There will be drawings mittee of the Fairmont Area for \$10 gift certificates Chamber of Commerce from the participating parand the Martin County ticipants and caterers for



Pork Producers announce those in attendance. the 19th Annual Martin Cook Off on Wednesday, August 17th at the Martin County Fairgrounds. The contest will be held from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Ticket holders will enjoy mouth-watering pork cuisine from Green Mill Restaurant in Fairmont, Marina Lodge in Fairmont, Pillar's Pub and Eatery in Jackson, VFW in Fairmont, Blazer Bar in Fairmont, Jo Jo's BBQ of Fairmont and Cup N Saucer Restaurant in Sherburn.

Awards will be presented for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place pork entrees in both the People's Choice and Connoisseur's categories.

Admittance is by ticket only and 400 tickets were sold at \$8 each.

Last year, the Cup N Sau-County Blue Ribbon Pork cer Restaurant in Sherburn was both the Judges Choice and People's Choice Award recipient last year.

4-H Schedule of Events

Wednesday, August 17

12:30 p.m. 4-H Rabbit Show (North End of Sheep Barn)

4:00 p.m. 4-H Poultry Show (Poultry and

Rabbit Building)

Thursday, August 18

8:00 a.m. 4-H Livestock Demonstrations (Livestock Arena)

9:00 a.m. 4-H Dairy Goat Show (Kietzer Arena)

10:00 a.m. 4-H Dairy Show (Kietzer Arena) 9:30 a.m. - Noon 4-H Horses Enter and Register

(Horse Barn)

1:00 p.m. 4-H Beef Show (Livestock Arena) 5:30 p.m. **Premier Showmanship Contest**

(following the Beef Show)

7:00 p.m. State Fair Meeting - General Exhibits

(Livestock Arena)

State Fair Meeting - Livestock 8:00 p.m. Exhibits (Livestock Arena)

Friday, August 19

8:00 a.m. 4-H Auction Buyer's Registration (Livestock Arena)

4-H Horse Show (Kietzer Arena) 8:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. 4-H Blue Ribbon Auction (Livestock Arena)

5:00 p.m. FINAL DEADLINE for State Fair

Winner Packet Entry (Due to 4-H Office)

Saturday, August 20

FINAL DEADLINE for State Horse 5:00 p.m.

Show Winner Packet Entry (Due to

Sunday, August 21

Noon -12:30 p.m. Registration opens for the 4-H/FFA

Judging Contest

12:30 p.m. 4-H/FFA Judging Contest begins 3:30 p.m. Fair Closing Parade Begins 6:00 p.m. Release time for hogs & market

7 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Release time for all other exhibits and livestock

4-H Exhibit Building Closed

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF AUGUST 21, 1991

Downtown Plaza's Sunrise Sale was set for Friday, August 23rd. Advertisers and participants included Miller's Fashions, On the Wall, Braun's Shoes, Country Place, Carlson's Hobbies & Crafts, Country Fashions, Enderson Clothing, and Lady X Fashions.

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce selected Karen Theobald as president of the Chamber, after Jody Hencier accepted a position in St. Paul.

The Photo Press published its annual Martin County 4-H Fair results. Governor Arne Carlson was pictured on the front page talking to Fox Lake 4-Her Sarah Jagodzinske.

All Martin County residents with a private well received a packet of materials from the Martin County Water Plan Coordinator Linda Meschke. the packet had information on a free well water testing program. Tests would show the well's

nitrate level and presence of coliform bacteria.



WEEK OF **AUGUST 21, 1966**

The Martin County VFW baseball team, after winning its first state tournament game against Bloomington VFW, was forced to come home when rain postponed the Saturday and Sunday games. The team was to return to Keewatin the next weekend to meet Morris VFW which also had won its first game.

Ben Franklin Store's back-to-school advertisement offered boys' sneakers for \$1.77 and denim jeans at \$1.88.

Dr. Fred Carlson, a Trimont High School graduate, opened a dental office in Fairmont. He had attended Gustavus Adolphus College and earned his D.D.S. at the University of Minnesota.

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Her feline co-stars are white striped Bengals, four

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females and two males.

While Vicenta is an extraordinary tiger trainer, her circus repertoire also includes impressive aerial skills such as flying trapeze, lyra, with Roman rings being her specialty

Vicenta made her first public appearance at the age of four.

Her first solo appearance was made at age eight in an act featuring four ponies

At age twelve, Vicenta was already performing her aerial rings.

Growing up on Circus Pages around aerial and animals, Vicenta decided to take after her grandfather's footsteps, working with tigers first with him and then with her father by her side. After many years of training, she de-

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Friday and Saturday, 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m. and





Top: This white tiger is 16 years old and weighs 500 pounds.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Friday, August 19, 9:00 a.m.: 4-H Auction - Martin County Fairgrounds, Fairmont. Crew from Auctioneer Alley

Friday, August 19, 10:30 a.m.: Swanson Estate - 153 acres bare land auction located 6 miles SE of Okabena, MN. Sale held at Lakefield Legion Hall. Dan Pike & Associates Friday, August 19, 5:30 p.m.: Butterfield Threshing Tractor Pull - Dar Hall & Allen Kahler

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

Friday, August 26, 10:00 a.m.: Kim Bakken Estate & Jenson Family Trust Double Auction - Located 4 miles SE of Walnut Grove, MN. Two lines late model farm equipment vehicles, tools, misc. Dan Pike & Associates

Tuesday, September 6, 5:00 p.m.: Several Party Consignment Auction - St. James Fairgrounds. Dar Hall & Associates Saturday, September 10, 10:00 a.m.: Pastor & Dea Tschetter Auction - Held at Mr. Lake, MN.

Saturday, September 17, Forenoon: Louis Bulfer, Sr. Estate Auction - Antiques and collector tractors, tools and equipment. Sale location at the Bulfer Farm, Fairmont area. Doug Wedel & Associates

Monday, October 10, 4:30 p.m.: - Larry & Barbara Lee Auction, Sherburn, MN. Nice large home on large lot, household, toys, beer item collections & more. Kahler &Associates

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Granada Huntley East Chain Schools, Independent School District #2536 to Robert Calkins, Dale Jensen, Russell Jensen, Pt. NE¼NE¼, NE¼NE¼, Pt. NE¼NE¼, Pt. NE¹/₄NE¹/₄, 21-101-29

Glenn Borchardt, Kathy Borchardt to Holly M. Swenson, Nathaniel M. Warner, Lot 5, Block 1, Westwoods Add.

Lois E. Wigen, Robert L. Wigen to Charles Andrew Kinsley, Lot 9, Lot 10, Exc. N. 60', Block 1, Patchins Addn., Truman

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Cynthia Huse Revocable Trust, Cynthia Huse, Trustee to Southwest Initiative Foundation, Pt. SE¼, 7-103-33

David Gene Larsen, Rebecca A. Larsen to David Gene Larsen, Rebecca A. Larsen, Und. Pt. Int., SW1/4, Pt. Und. Int. W/easement of access, SE1/4, 2-101-29

David Gene Larsen, Rebecca A. Larsen to David and

November 19, 2015 - Allan J. Lloyd, 64, Ceylon (formerly of Armstrong). Lakeview Funeral Home August 8 - James T. Thompson, 51, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

August 10 - Shawn T. Staebler, 37, North Mankato (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home

August 10 - Hazel Zitterich, 90, North Mankato (formerly of Dunnell). Kramer Funeral Home August 11 - Martha L. Peterson, 98,

Springfield, Minnesota (formerly of Fairmont) August 12 - Delores "Dee" Schuster, 83, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral Home

August 12 - George A. Hendricks, 90, Welcome Lakeview Funeral Home

August 13 - Darlene L. Elmore, 71, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral Home

August 14 - Marlin E. "Ike" Bursell, 87, Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

August 11 - Lorena H. Danielson, 102, Fairmont August 13 - Iona M. Kietzer, 82, Truman

August 14 - Karen G. Houfer, 78, Fairmont

August 16 - David W. Wagner, 65, Fairmont

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Becky Larsen Revocable Trust, Pt. Und. Int. SW1/4, Pt. Und. Int. W/easement of access, SE¹/₄, 2-101-29

PERS. REP. DEEDS

Kent Unke, Per. Rep., Ronald D. Unke Estate to Leanna R. Mahoney, Mathew T. Mahoney, Lot 4, Block 1, Charlotte Oaks Addn.

CONTRACTS FOR DEEDS

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

Glenda F. Madsen Trust, John S. Madsen Trust, Glenda F. Madsen, Trustee, John S. Madsen, Trustee to James D. Hill, Julie A. Hill, Lot 1, Block 1, Lake Avenue Addn.

Michael D. Johnson, Per. Rep. Ward K. Johnson Estate to Golly Farms, W1/2SE1/4, SW1/4, 12-103-29, NW1/4NW1/4, 13-

D-DEEDS

Tommy Alan Nelson Estate, Tommy Nelson, Jr., Per. Rep. to Tommy Nelson, Jr., Pt. SW1/4SE1/4, 10-102-33

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Eunice J. Barke, Per. Rep., Richard L. Barke Estate to Eunice J. Barke, Trustee, John Richard Barke, Trustee, Richard William Barke, Trustee, Richard L. Barke Family Trust, Und. 1/2 Int. N½S½NW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Pt. N½NW¼, 36-104-31; Govt. Lot 1, SW1/4, Govt. Lot 2, SW1/4, Govt. Lot 3, NW1/4, 17-103-30; E½SE¼, 18-103-30

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2 Personals

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Floyd R. Thieman, 85



Floyd Raymond Thieman, age 85, died Sunday, July 31st, 2016 from complications of Alzheimer's disease at DeKalb Regional Medical Center in Fort Payne, Alabama.

He was born November 8th, 1930 in Fairmont to Ginter and Edna Thieman. He graduated high school in 1948. Floyd served in the United States Air Force and was honorably discharged in 1952. He married Patricia Colleen McDonald in 1955. He graduated from Mankato State University in 1958.

Floyd began working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Poplar, MT and Sisseton, SD. When Floyd retired, they moved to Big Stone Lake in Western Minnesota. In his retirement, he owned and operated an apple orchard, which kept he and Patty busy. He taught his children and grandchildren how to water ski, swim, dive, play tennis and to enjoy games of all kinds. He also enjoyed building, woodworking and just about everything else. Floyd had a great sense of humor and was very bright. After Patty passed away and Alzheimer's took away his ability to manage on his own, he moved with his son Jon to Florida and then to Alabama where Jon cared for him until his

Floyd is survived by his sisters, Joyce Vittone and Gloria Huffman; children: Sharie Loegering of Lovell, WY, Crystal Meier of Phoenix, AZ, Jon of Col- jobs and was a hard worklinsville, AL, Jill Waletich er. He was a great crafts-(Terry) of Waconia, MN man and loved working and Kelly Sexton (Stacy) of Aberdeen, SD; Grandchildren: Holly Morris (Scott), Shawn (Heidi) Loegering, TJ Just, Chantil (Jaime) Delgado, Mackenzie and Ethan Pfeifer and Farrin Gervais; Great-great grandchild Alexandria Ahmad; brothers and sistersin-law Amy and Karen Theiman, Leo (Leann), Evelyn and Rosemary McDonald, Janet (Bruce) Malo, Kathy Fladeland, Amanda Berhow (Ronald Snyder); several nieces, and nephews; and family friend Wade Boelter.

Floyd was preceded in

Leroy and Gerald Thieman; parents; son-in-law Richard Loegering; brothers and sisters-in-law: Larry Huffman, Richard, Gene. Jerry. Larry and Monica McDonald, Helen Josephson and Robert Fladeland.

Per Floyd and Patty's wishes, both of their ashes will be inturned together at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont on September 10th, 2016 at 1 p.m. Following will be a celebration of life open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont.

Shawn T. Staebler, 37



Mass of Christian Burial for Shawn T. Staebler, 37, of North Mankato, formerly of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, August 16th, 2016, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Shawn passed away Wednesday, August 10th, 2016, at his home in North Mankato. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Shawn Thomas Staebler was born July 26th, 1979, in Reno, NV, the son of Greg and Janet (Sperr) Staebler. In 1986, Shawn moved with his family to Fairmont, where he attended school in Fairmont and graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1998. Following his graduation, Shawn began attending South Central Community College in Mankato where he studied Graphic Arts.

Shawn worked various on different construction jobs from remodeling a basement to shingling a roof and was known for being a perfectionist when it came to his work. He recently had been employed with Erbert and Gerberts in Mankato. Shawn also took great pride in keeping a clean house as well. His rule was "everything has its place" and this was evident to those that stopped by to visit.

Family was extremely important to Shawn. Some of his greatest memories were made during hunting and fishing trips with

to check in with his mom, often sending her inspieven just a simple "good day." His nieces and nephew held a special place in of his neighbors children had grown close to him. A favorite time for Shawn was spent sitting with famfire in his parent's back yard, sharing stories. In recent years, faith had become a big part of Shawn's life and prayed often for God's help and guidance. humor, big heart, and willingness to help anyone in need will be greatly missed by those that loved him and called him a friend.

memory are his parents, Greg and Janet Staebler; brothers, Chris Staebler and his wife. Tiffany, and Andrew Staebler and his Budd and Helen Skaggs, wife, Jennifer; sister, Tina Clark and her husband, Randy; grandfather, Fred Sperr; nieces and nephew, Kinsley, Lucy, Stanley, and Kylie; as well as numerous aunts, uncles, extended family and friends.

Shawn was preceded in death by his grandparents, Irenaeus and Mary Staebler and Christine Sperr; uncles, Bill Staebler, Ron Flannigan, and James Behan; and a great friend, Shawn Longton.

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Dolores "Dee" Schuster, 83



Memorial Service for Dolores "Dee" Schuster, 83, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, August 16th, 2016, at United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Dee passed away Friday, August 12th, 2016, at Lakev-Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Dolores Ann (Skaggs) Schuster was born January 17th, 1933, in rural Sherburn. She was the daughter of Budd and Helen (Dietrich) Skaggs. She received her education at country school.

Dolores was a member of United Methodist Church in Fairmont. She was also active in the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Auxiliary Post 36, Martin County Veterans

death by his wife Patricia, his dad, brothers, and un- of Foreign Wars Auxiliary brothers: Alfred, Gordon, cle. Shawn also made sure Post 1222, and the Eagles Club.

Left to cherish her rational text messages or memory include her children, Peggy Adams of morning, have a great Okoboji, IA, Joni Clemenson and her husband, LeRoy, of Crookston, MN, his heart and even some Mark Spangler of Des Moines, IA, Brian Nutt and his wife, Sandy, of Fairmont, and Alan Nutt and his special friend, Judy, of ily and friends around the Fairmont; grandchildren, Scott Heide and his wife, Stephanie, of Spencer, IA, Logan Spangler of Knoxville, IA, Justin Erickson and his wife, Kristen, of Neilsville, MN, and Rachel Shawn's weird sense of Erickson and her friend, Max Weirauch, of Wausau, WI; great grandchildren, Isaac Herrera of Knoxville, IA, Isaac Heide and Aiden Heide of Spencer, IA; sis-Left to cherish his ter-in-law, Eleanor Skaggs of Fairmont; niece, Linda Hollom of Fairmont; other relatives and friends.

Along with her parents, Dee was preceded in death by her husband, Laurence Spangler; husband, De-Wayne "Bud" Nutt; husband. Jim Schuster: brother, Raymond Skaggs; and niece, Jodi Torgerson.

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George A. Hendricks, 90



Funeral Services for George A. Hendricks, 90, of Welcome, will be 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 17th, 2016, at Lakeview Funeral Home Chapel in Fairmont, with interment in Welcome City Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Wednesday. Military honors will be provided by the Welcome American Legion Post 553. George passed away Friday, August 12th, 2016, at Veteran's Hospital in Sioux Falls, SD. Lakeview Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

George Arnold Hendricks was born April 5th, 1926, in Manyaska Township, Martin County. He was the son of Arnold and Sophie (Bassett) Hendricks. George attended Welcome country school.

George served country during World War II with the Army 82nd Airborne. At one point during his service in Europe, George had the opportunity to salute General Pat-

the military.

On January 2nd, 1949, shared sixty-seven years metology degree. together.

of the Welcome American marriage to LaVerne El-Legion Post 553 as well as more at Immanuel Lutherbeing a long-time mem- an Church in Fairmont. ber of Fox Lake Golf Club The couple were life-long where he enjoyed playing Fairmont residents where cards on Thursday nights. Darlene worked as a hair-George also enjoyed playing cribbage, going hunting, and especially loved union was blessed with fishing.

memory include his wife, Geraldine of Welcome; years together. son, Rodney Hendricks Mary Hendricks, mother of grandchildren, William Hendricks (girlfriend, Ve-Steven Hendricks of Welcome; great grandchildren, Madysen Hendricks, Tyler Hendricks, Kaitlyn Megan Henry, Skyler Raymond, and Mara Shafiei; Helen (Lowell) sister, Fisher of Trimont; and nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. George was preceded in grandchildren. death by his parents, Arnold and Sophie Hen-

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Darlene L. Elmore, 71



Memorial Service for Darlene L. Elmore, 71, of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 20th, 2016, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont with inurnment in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, August 19th, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Darlene passed away on Saturday, August 13th, 2016, at the Mayo Clinic Health System in Mankato.

Darlene Luella (Laue) Elmore was born on May

ton. He received an hon-8th, 1945, in Fairmont. She orable discharge after the was the daughter of Fred war and was always very and Lotty (Wiedow) Laue. proud to have served in Darlene was baptized as an infant May 20th, 1945, at St. Paul Lutheran George was united in mar- Church in Fairmont and riage to Geraldine Plum- later was confirmed in hoff in Ceylon. The couple her youth April 10th, 1960, moved to the family farm at Immanuel Lutheran near Welcome where they Church in Fairmont. She spent their lives dedicated attended school in Wilbert to farming. This union and later graduated from was blessed with two Granada High School in sons, Rodney and Steven. 1964. After high school, George and Geraldine Darlene earned her cos-

On August 12th, 1967, George was a member Darlene was united in dresser as well as working at Fairmont Foods. This two children, Craig and Left to cherish his Karla. Darlene and La-Verne shared forty-nine

Darlene was a member (friend, Becky Schmidt) of Immanuel Lutheran of Farmington, MN; and Church where she was active with the Quilting group. She was also a member of Curves for nessa Vanderborght), and Women in Fairmont. Dur-Cindi Henry (Jay); Son, ing her free time, Darlene enjoyed collecting porcelain dolls, doing word-find puzzles, playing marbles and dice games with fam-Hendricks, Nathan Henry, ily and friends, and tending to her flowers. The most important thing in Darlene's life was the time she was able to spend with her friends, family, and especially her children and

Left to cherish her

memory include her husband, LaVerne of Fairmont: children, Craig Elmore (Terri) of St. Joseph, MO, and Karla Elmore of Mankato; grandchildren, Cody Prahl of Mankato, Amanda Murphy of St. Joseph, MO, and Charles Smith of Grand River, IA; 7 great grandchildren; siblings, Margie Elmore (Maurice Dean) of Blue Earth, Lowell Laue (Wanda) of Castlewood, SD, and Leonard Laue and his friend, Laura, of Armstrong, IA; brothersin-law and sisters-in-law, Lorraine Chaffee of Winnebago, Elaine Elmore of Blue Earth, Beverly Alfson of Winnebago, Joyce Farrow (Leon) of Ledyard, IA, Janice DeBoer of Blue Earth, and Maurice Dean Elmore (Margie) of Blue Earth; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Along with her parents, Fred and Lotty Laue, Darlene was also preceded in death by her parentsin-law, Oliver and Alice Elmore; niece, Leanne Frank; and nephews, Doyle Laue, and Michael Alfson.

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Allan J. Lloyd, 64



Graveside services for Allan J. Lloyd, 64, of Ceylon, MN and Armstrong, IA will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 20th, 2016 at Nashville Township Cemetery, rural Truman, with Rev. Merrill Davis officiat-

Allan passed away Saturday, November 19th, 2015 at his home near Armstrong, IA.

Allan James Lloyd was born January 7th, 1951 in Fairmont, the son of Vester and Ruth (Tyson) Lloyd. Allan grew up in the Truman and Ceylon, communities and graduated from Ceylon High School. Allan attended a building trade school in Jackson and then installed prefabricated houses.

Allan loved to attend auctions, sales and rummage sales and collected antique tools among other items. His passion was for caring for animals and always had animals around him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vester and Ruth Lloyd; brother, Donald Lloyd; sister, Marian Bader; several aunts and uncles.

Allan is survived by one brother-in-law, Edward Bader of California; niece, Nicole Granquist and her husband, Eric, and their son, Jackson, of California; nephew, David Bader and his wife, Sonja and their children, Stella and Spencer, of Washington state; aunts, Irene Tyson of Fairmont, Elna Craig of Fairmont; close cousin, Carol Pierce of Fairmont; several other cousins and friends. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Marlin "Ike" Bursell, 87



Funeral services for Marlin "Ike" Bursell, 87, Truman, will be held Saturday, August 20th, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. at Zaharia Family Funeral & Cremation Service of Truman. Interment will be held at Westford Cemetery, rural Truman. Ike died Sunday, August 14th at his home in Truman. Visitation will be held at Zaharia Family Funeral & Cremation Service of Truman Saturday, August 20th, 2016 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Marlin Edwin Bursell was born February 24th, 1929 to Donald and Mabel (Kleinbeck) Bursell in Fairmont. He attended country schools and graduated from Truman High School. After school, Ike was a general laborer.

In 1960 he began farming east of Truman. He also worked for the Bosshart Construction and retired from the City of Truman street department in 1994. Ike then went to work in Fairmont for Bosshart Construction. Ike was a life member of Chain of Lakes Masonic Lodge and a member of Community Baptist Church. He loved gardening and driving his payloaders. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Ike is survived by his wife, Norma of Truman; one son, John Bursell of Truman; six grandchildren; many great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren; one brother, Jack Bursell of Fairmont and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three children, Marcia Weichert, Jim Bursell and Carl Mason; brother, Harold Bursell.

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Federated Rural Electric hosts 81st annual meeting

A large crowd attended Federated Rural Electric's 81st Annual Meeting August 10th at the Martin County West High School gym in Sherburn.

"We had 331 people register with 75 being former Alliant customers as new memberowners," said Scott Federated's Reimer, general manager. "We took our Annual Meeting to one of the new communities that we serve and it was great to see so many turn out for their electric cooperative — voting for members who represent their interests."

Members elected two directors: David Hansen, Jackson, for District Three; and Scott Thiesse, Welcome, for District 4. On the Nominating Committee Jim Bretzman, Jr, Lakefield, was elected for District 1; while Richard Erickson, Lakefield, was elected for District 2.

President David A. Hansen and General Manager Scott Reimer provided a cooperative update on 2016 highlights. Hansen welcomed the former Alliant customers as new Federated memberowners, where they cast ballots in the Federated elections.

Hansen also welcomed new General Manager Scott Reimer to his first Federated Annual Meeting. Hansen reported on legislative issues on the state and federal level that

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"On the federal level electric customers received a surprising and unprecedented stay to the Clean Power Plan with the Supreme Court earlier this year," Hansen stated. "But death a week later, we are left wondering which direction this will go, how many coal plants will close and how much this would increase our Federated electricity rate. This makes the upcoming fall elections very important; be sure you know your candidates' stance and go vote in November. Visit www.vote. coop for rural issues."

Manager Reimer reported that 2016 was a year of financial stability with margins in 2015 at nearly \$3 million and through June of 2016 at \$2.6 million. "A midyear rate increase occurred August 1 from Basin Cooperative for our legacy (non-Alliant) cooperative members," Reimer explained. "It will be about a 4 percent increase passed along on the power cost adjustment with their September 1st

will impact electric rates. Basin implemented the rate glasses as an attendance increase due to lower than gift. Rebecca Dose, Jackanticipated sales, increased operating costs and reduced revenue from Basin subsidiaries, like Dakota Gasification."

then with Justice Scalia's what's on the horizon for BBQ grill set with play the rest of this year and into 2017. Federated's national organization will survey 600 random members in mid-September to gauge members' thoughts on rates, outages, customer service and solar. He also explained that the cooperative's billing system in place since the early 1990s will be upgraded and includes software for financials, inventory and payroll

Besides the system-wide inventory underway this year and next, Federated will upgrade its digital map- Dunnell, won a \$150 ping system and outage Federated electricity gift management software. "We have no intention of raising rates to accomplish any of these goals and the ben- Thermostat efit to the members will be greater efficiency and better access to information," Reimer said.

bills. Due to Federated's Annual Meeting enjoyed a Martin Counties. diverse power supply, it ham sandwich supper and should mitigate the impact. received four stemless wine

son, performed during registration.

Children ages 12 and under each won prizes:

•Lena Petschke, Cey-Reimer also highlighted lon, won a Little Tykes food.

 Levi Stevens, Ceylon, won a Kindle Fire Kids' Edition.

•Wyatt Williamson, Sherburn, won a Snap Circuits Electronics Kit & \$15 iTunes gift card.

In addition, 45 door prizes were awarded to the members. The top three prize winners were:

Derek Shumski, Granada, won a \$300 Federated electricity gift certificate.

Leilani Boosinger, certificate.

Mortensen, •Fran Granada, won a Nest

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KAI is a beautiful and petite senior husky. Kai is not only beautiful, but she sings and talks with the perfect husky voice. We aren't quite sure what she is saying, but we hope to decode it soon. Kai is spayed, up to date on shots, and recently had a dental.

TITAN is a cute Jack Russell Terrier mix. This bright eyed boy has a twinkle in his eye that will show his zest for life. He is tricolor with a great deal of white and has a docked tail. Come meet this cutie!

Visit our booth at the Martin County Fair.







Ron Hagerle recently performed his final concert with the Fairmont City Band. He began playing with the band in 1954, under the direction of Dick Scherer.



During July, the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsored a breakfast benefiting local American Heritage Girls Program. A check for \$1,000 was presented. Pictured left to right: Red Holland, KC Event Chair; Bridget Becker, American Heritage Girls Board Member; Chad McGowan, Grand Knight of the local KC Council; Kathleen Lockwood, Director of the local American Heritage Girls Program; Roger Mach, Treasurer of the local American Heritage Girls Program; Mike Murphy, KC Fundraising Event Chair.



Outgoing Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Chris Pierce was recently recognized for his two years of service as Grand Knight of the local Council. Chris was presented with a certificate and a mantel clock as a token of appreciation for the service that he provided. Pictured are Chad McGowa, Grand Knight of the local KC Council (left) and Chris Pierce.

Borderline Cruisers donate to local causes



The Borderline Cruisers Car Club gave \$1000 to \$250 at her benefit (above) that was held recently. the chemo room (above) in honor of Vivian Peyman Bev and her sister Pam made the quilt from Vivian's from the quilt raffle. They also gave Bev Korolewski tee shirts.



MCHS-Fairmont involved in Reach Out and Read



April Poolman, nurse practitioner (above), and Marcia Musser, registered nurse, recently represented Mayo Clinic Health System - Fairmont at the Reach Out and Read event for Fairmont schools. Reach Out and Read is a national research-based program that



partners with medical providers to ensure success in school for all of America's children by providing books to health care organizations to give to young patients.



A number of pilots attended the celebration for Lloyd Alsworth at the Fairmont Airport recently. 200 people attended the event.

Pictured are, front row: (seated left to right): Homer Scott, Jack Mackey, Leonard Wendt, Ken Stradtman, Ronnie Schultz.

Second row (left to right): Mark Craven, Edward Newberg, John Kemna, Lance Wilken, Eugene Simmering, Chris Wilken.

Back row left to right): Tim Stier, Tom Kelander, Lyle Pieper, Jerald (Festus) Hagen, Wayne Kahler, Lawrence Liepold, John Moore and Dick Lobb.



Martin Luther High School Senior Autumn Wildfeuer received a \$500 "The Difference Is You" Scholarship from Hawkins Chevrolet of Fairmont. Pictured with Autumn is Tom Hawkins.

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