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Valentine’s Section Page 13-14
KUEHL-HERRIG - Loren and Marlene Kuehl of Welcome are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jenna Marie Kuehl to Tyler Thomas Herrig, son of Jeanette and Andrew Hasley of Spencer, Iowa and Sue Herrig of Webb, Iowa. Jenna is an ICU nurse at Spencer Hospital and Tyler is an Electronics Technician at Corn Belt Power Cooperative. The couple lives in Spencer, Iowa. A May wedding is planned.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Samantha Carrie Lloyd Miller, Jackson and Justin Kyle Phillips, Fairmont
Anna Skye Fuller, Sherburn and Ryan Lee Geren, Sherburn

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host a Community Coffee Party from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, February 14th. Rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice will be served. Happy Valentine’s Day. Everyone is welcome.

A soup lunch will be served on Friday, February 13th, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Martin’s Episcopal Church, 102 North Park Street, Fairmont. Proceeds go to Kids Against Hunger.

Interlaken Heritage Days Committee will meet Wednesday, February 11th, 5:30 p.m. at the Martin County Library. People interested in becoming involved are welcome to attend.

The Ceylon American Legion and Sons of the American Legion will host a Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed at Post #529 in Ceylon on Friday, February 13th from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There is a charge. Proceeds go to benefit programs of the post.

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Toastmasters International is starting up a local Fairmont club. Meetings are scheduled for first and third Mondays. The next meeting is February 16th, at 6 p.m., to be held at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center and is open to anyone and everyone wishing to strengthen their communication and leadership skills. Join us and bring your friends. For any questions email at kkalal1@hotmail.com or call/text at 808-341-6103.

Winnebago City #30 Odd Fellows and Starlight Rebekah Lodge #11 will host a pancake and sausage fundraiser serving from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 15th at 102 North Park Street, Fairmont. It is a free will donation with the proceeds going to local cemetery associations as part of the Odd Fellow command to “bury the dead.” Also, there will be a Sewing Project of pillow cases for patients taking dialysis treatments. Bring your own sewing machine. Fabric and instructions will be provided.

Martin Luther High School, Northrop invites all interested families to take advantage of the “early bird” discount by registering before March 6th. Enrollment of new and transfer students is being accepted for the 2015-2016 school year.

For more information go to www.martinluthers.com or call the MLHS office at 436-5249.

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It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

Tens of thousands of small business owners are ready to satisfy cookie cravings when the annual Girl Scout Cookie Program begins in Girl Scouts of Minnesota and Wisconsin River Valleys on Saturday, February 14th.

Girl Scouts will be selling door-to-door on Saturday, February 14th and at cookie booths on Monday, February 16th. The cookie sale runs through Sunday, March 29th.

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Presentation on “The Children’s Project” at Grace Lutheran

Kim and Steve Wedel of Fairmont will speak about their experiences volunteering with “The Children’s Project” on Saturday, February 14th and 15th at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont.

The Children’s Project is an orphanage that provides housing, food, and education to street children from the village of Puttaparthi, India. The Wedels’ main emphasis will be about how divine love transforms the lives of these children.

The community is invited to attend these presentations. Services at Grace Lutheran are at 6 p.m. Saturday evening and at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Concert Association presents Todd Oliver and Friends

Fairmont Concert Association will present Todd Oliver and Friends on Thursday, February 19th at 7 p.m. at the Fairmont High School Performing Arts Center.

Todd Oliver brings his amazing real-life talking dogs, a real cast of characters and his outstanding Smiling Eyes Band.

There is lots of audience participation, fun music and good clean comedy.

Todd has appeared on many TV shows. He is a great performer, ventriloquist, has pop music, talking dogs and lots of family fun.

Members are reminded to present their tickets at the door.

Male characters needed

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The 4th Annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre will take the Red Rock stage on Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th, with just one rehearsal on Thursday, April 16th at 6:30 p.m.

The year is 1956 and “Elvis” is coming to town. It doesn’t matter how much experience you have as long as you’re 18+ with an fun, outgoing personality. Storyline and roles are written to fit your style.

Interested candidates should email a head shot and a little bit about yourself to redrockcenter@frontiernet.net or call Sonja at 507-235-9525 for more information. Have some fun while supporting the arts with this fun volunteer opportunity.
PART II

Part II of this series starts in the Tenhassen woods during the 1860s and involves a fierce fight. From the Tenhas- sen woods we move on to Sherburn and witness a daring bank robbery. Following the Sherburn bank robbery is an account of a cold-blooded murder in Martin County, and finally, an attempted robbery of the former Red Owl store in Fairmont involving gunfire at the police who were giving chase. The review of local leg- endary voicing decided to settle without including the famed “Carver-Tuttle Fight of 1862.” Legend has it that Sam Carver, a huge, stern Tuttle hit the ground, and Carver jumped on top of him punching him until he screamed for mercy. Carver emerged the undisputed winner and was hailed by the settlers as a local hero as they all feared Tuttle. The Tuttes kept their word, they load- ed their wagons, and they moved west shortly after the fight. Ironically, it was reported years later that a Tuttle boy married a Carver girl. Apparently the feud had ended. The Bank of Sherburn was the scene of a bra- zen robbery in 1896. Two brothers held up the bank at gunpoint and staged their daring getaway on bicycles. They shot and killed two people in the bank before making off with between $1,000.00 and $2,000.00. A posse was quickly formed and soon located one of the criminals in a farmhouse east of Elmore. A shoot-out ensued in which that robber eventually came to a gunfight. In January of 1895, Martin County experi- enced a horrific murder. S. J. Hotelling, who had married Flora Whitney in 1894, entered Flora’s par- ents’ home. He proceeded to shoot and kill Flora’s father. He then shot and killed his wife, Flora, who also happened to be his cousin, Flora’s young- er sister, Julia, managed to escape through a small opening in the floor of the cellar. Hotelling was later cornered in his home by the police. However, rath- er than surrendering, Hotel- ling chose to kill himself with a single gunshot.

Martin County Mysteries, May- hem, and More

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society

FOH Gallery Exhibit: “An American Farmer” photographs by Tom Dodge

This exhibition is the result of a 30-year photo- graphy project docu- menting my father, Don- ald Dodge, as he worked around our farm outside Truman, MN. From his prime in the mid-1970s until his retirement in the 1990s, I photographed him from the time I was in high school and while farming with him in the 1980s. Later as my ca- reer took me away from the farm, I would photog- raph on return visits. The photographs repre- sent him doing winter chores, during spring planting, summer cul- tivation, fall harvest and working with his hogs. This was state-of-the-art farming during that era, though by the time he retired he was leaving out the cropland, and the hogs were long gone. He retired around the time that a more industrial type agriculture, the kind of farming familiar to us today, was beginning to take root. This exhibit docu- ments an era in Ameri- can agriculture. Dad passed away in 2011 at the age of 87. He was a long-time support- er of the Fairmont Opera House, so it is especially appropriate to show these photos in The Arneson Gallery of Light. Just to note, Dr. Arneson also was our family dentist way back when!

It’s also wonderful to have the work hanging in this room because Doc and I worked together in the early 1980s to estab- lish this lounge space as a gallery for local artists. In fact, about three days before Doc’s and Mary’s deaths, Doc and I were hanging the first set of track lights up here. The memories in this gallery run very deep for me.

-Tom Dodge
Truman, MN

If you are an artist who would like to exhibit your work in The Arneson Gallery of Light, contact Kalli Peterson, executive director of the Fairmont Opera House, at 507/238-4900. Or, director@fai- montoperahouse.com.

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Quilters to meet in Blue Earth

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters will hold the fifth meeting of the 2014-2015 year this Monday, February 16th, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Earth Area Middle School Band Room. Enter through Door D on the south side of the building (park in the lot next to the Welcome House). After introductions, the meeting will begin with show-and-tell—always one of the most inspiring parts of the evening.

Tracy Peterson will update us on the Challenge—chance for quilters to finish all those unfinished projects for the 2015 EXPO next August. The mini-group working on Tula Pink’s “Rows and Blocks” will meet the last week of February. Jan Shafer is coordinating this mini-group—new members are always welcome. The Block of-the-Month (“Check-out in the Halls!”) members might have some blocks ready to display.

There will be a report on the bus trip to the Kalona Friendship House on February 25, 2015. Thirty-six quilters are signed up—the $50 deposit is due at Monday’s meeting.

Next, Mike Ellingen will demonstrate some basics in binding a quilt. Each quilter seems to have his own wrinkle on binding; Mike employs some techniques that aren’t found in books. This session should be informative for everyone.

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

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters has been referred to as a guild without all the rules, a quilt discussion group, or a mini-class in which everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting can come. Every quilter brings a different skillset to always welcome new arrivals. For more information contact Mike Ellingen at 507-526-5808.

Mankato Mardi

The first ever Beads and Brass Mardi Gras event is scheduled to be held at the Mankato Brewery on February 20th, 2015. The event will feature different street performances, a King and Queen, and the infamous King’s cake. Beads and Brass will heat up southern Minnesota with Cajun cuisine and the Bass Brand Brass Band as headline entertainment.

H&B Roll, the event’s presenters, have jumped on board to help support the event, and give back to LEFP pro-gramming and Special Olympics athletes.

The fun doesn’t stop there…Profinium Bank is providing free Mankato Brewery Beers to the first 100 event attendees. Absolute Catering and the Mankato Brewery also jumped on board to support LEFP by keeping the party going throughout the event.

One lucky person will win a trip to New Orleans.

AARP Tax Aide available for senior citizens

The Fairmont Tax Aid program will open at the Fairmont Library in February. Volunteers will assist low and moderate income people with special attention to those age 60 and older.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 507-238-3107 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no interview sheet requirement to be filled out before meeting with a counselor.

For most efficient use of counselor’s time, have a photo ID, Social Secu-

rity card, income state-
ments or W-2s, all 1099 forms received, year-end incomes from SSI, GA, Veterans Benefits, etc. 2013 tax returns, direct deposit information from your bank, charitable donations, hom-

er statements or renter statements. You will be asked about your health insurance carrier/coverage as the Affordable Care Act is new this year.

Volunteers are needed to help with taxes. Call Joy at 507-230-4400.

Junior Achievement volunteer help needed

The school year has already run off and the Junior Achievement program is gearing up for both the public and private schools. With these Junior Achievement classes starting March 2nd we are in need of volunteers.

Call Callie at the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce office if you are willing to make a commitment to our future workforce by helping teach a class.

The Junior Achievement program has included grades K-6. Volunteer teachers are needed for the following sessions that run for five weeks, one hour each week, during the school day. Classes that are still open include: March - Grade 1 - Our World of Work Classes Open - Public - Laurie Scott Classes Open - Grade 5 - Our Nation Classes Open - Public - Adam Williamson Classes Open - Stephanie Thompson

All materials are provided along with a training manual.

If you or anyone in your business is interested in volunteering, call the Chamber at 507-235-2547.

Which IRA is best for you? Let’s talk.
St. James Lutheran Church in Northrop was awarded a $600 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans to help celebrate its 100th anniversary. *** Dr. Neil Nickerson was the next “Opportunity Know” speaker, sponsored by the Hospital Women’s Auxiliary. The doctor would discuss his involvement with the World Health Organization. The former Fairmont physician was a missionary for many years. *** Dareld’s Appliance held a grand opening with special prices on all GE appliances. Dareld and Lyra Koopman were (and are) owners. *** Interlaken Heritage Days & The City Looks by the Barbers were sponsoring the second annual mustache contest, in conjunction with the Taste of Interlaken at Gonsrud Church. ***

Al Menke, financial secretary of the Fairmont Band Boosters, and Dick Scherer, band director, accepted a $25 check from Donald Cranley of the Fairmont chapter of the Letter Carriers Union, toward the $16,000 goal to send the high school band to the New York World’s Fair in June. The check would augment $3,900 already on hand in the Band Boosters treasury. The band had accepted an invitation to take part in “Minnesota Day” at the fair and later to be the only Minnesota band in the National Convention of Jaycees parade in Buffalo, NY.
**Chicken Fried Steak Dinner**

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**THURSDAY:**

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, carrots, roll, coffee.

**FRIDAY:**

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Eggs benedict, hash browns, ham, cheese, fruit salad, juice.

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**FRIDAY:**

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Sandwich Plate, fries, apples.

**SATURDAY:**

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Pancakes, homemade jam, sausage, bacon, grits, apple sauce, orange juice.

**SUNDAY:**

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Get involved!
There has been a quite a bit of discussion and items in the news lately on the businesses and residents in Fairmont and surrounding towns and the business economy with our local businesses. As many of you know, I have long been a proponent of shopping local first whenever it comes to purchasing, dining and otherwise. When local residents don’t support their own businesses in town, it becomes a struggle for that business owner to continue doing business. The same goes also for residents supporting their own community and also making sure their voices are heard by those that lead the communities. One of the ways that local residents can get involved and be able to “lead their voices” to their communities is to get involved with some of the local committees and boards that are formed of community members. For instance, in Fairmont, you can apply for any of a number of citizen advisory boards. Go to their website, Fairmont.org and click on “I want to,” then click “apply for,” and click on “Advisory Board.” Then you will see a list of advisory boards that you can apply to be on and the link to an application is right on that page. In other area communities, you may not have a way to apply online, but you can always stop in to the local city hall and ask if they have any boards that you can apply for. You can also be involved in another way by signing up to be an election judge during elections. One of the things that I learned myself is the best way to be heard when it comes to local government and its functions is to do your civic duty and become involved yourself.

Pack it up!
A couple weeks ago, the Photo Press had a story on a concert held at the Opera House to benefit the Kids Against Hunger Food Pack taking place on February 21st. The food pack will take place at the Fairmont Armory that day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and many individuals and organizations are involved in the pack. Last year over 80,000 meals were packed for individuals and families in need around the world. They are always looking for more volunteers to help with the food pack and also donations to help pay for the pack. You can contact Beth Reeve at 235-5107 or email kahfairmontmn@gmail.com to sign up for a shift or to make a donation. Watch next week’s Photo Press for a full story on this year’s Food Pack.

Hearts, Drama, Food & Gowns...the perfect weekend!
Before I go this week, there are a lot of activities coming up in the next week to let you know about. The Fairmont Drama Department will present the play "The Nerd" from February 12th – 14th at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Fairmont Area High School Performing Arts Center. The cast includes: Austin Becker, Katiana Fisher, Ben Hermes, Peter Nielsen, Emily Moeller and Abyse Schweikle. On Friday night, the Ceylon American Legion will host their Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. at the Ceylon Legion. This Saturday and Sunday, Gala Gowns Go Green Sale is taking place at the Five Lakes Center. Saturday it will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from Noon to 4 p.m. Also with Valentine’s Day Saturday, there are many restaurants and businesses running specials for that day, so check them out in our Valentine’s Section of the paper. Then on Sunday, February 15th, there will be a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast Fundraiser at the Winnebago Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This fundraiser is put on by the Winnebago City Odd Fellows and Starlight Rebekah Lodge #11. Lots of great things to take in this week!

Have a great week!
Drive safely – visit a shop or family member – Eat, Play, Shop Local – remember your Valentine!

Jeff
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More Kinship Mentors and their young friends

“Working with area youth is a rewarding way to contribute and get involved in your community” Bill Rosa

Below, left: “Kinship offers a wonderful opportunity to support our community while investing in our future by mentoring. Mentoring benefits the child in many ways: connecting to community, connecting to positive role models, learning how to become a productive citizen, and experience new and fun friendships. However, the biggest impact is this relationship on the adult mentor as the children teach us to trust, love, and give unconditionally. What a blessing Kinship is to this community. I am blessed to be a part of it!” Toni Shantz

“Mentoring has been a unique and fulfilling experience for me. I am with my fourth mentee, my first mentee lasting over 4 years. I learn as much from them about their life experiences as I hope they learn from me!” Lenore Olson

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Jeff’s Jottings

Our “What is it?” item in last week’s Photo Press generated a lot of interest from our readers as to what they think the item is. Some of the answers that were communicated back to us included: a rebar cutter, a stove pipe crimper, “was used to remove dried corn from the cob for Fred,” “black walnut cracker”, “pipe bender”, and “antique shoe stretcher.” When I polled the employees at the Photo Press and we did some online research, the antique shoe stretcher answer seemed to be the most popular answer for the item, but since we don’t have any documentation as to the real answer, it will continue on as “not completely solved.”

Thanks to everyone who phoned, emailed and stopped in with their answers! If you have an item that you aren’t exactly sure what it is, bring it in to the Photo Press so we can poll our readers for a possible answer.
Kiwanis International is celebrating its 100th Anniversary in 2015 and in observance of this event, we are spotlighting Fairmont area’s two Kiwanis Clubs and their members.

**Allen W. Struck**

Allen W. Struck joined Early Risers Kiwanis in 1991. Allen works at the State Bank of Fairmont. He and his wife Karen have four children and seven grandchildren. Allen is involved with Lakeview Methodist Home bingo, Meals on Wheels and the pancake feed fundraisers.

**Bonita Johannesen**

Bonita Johannesen joined Uptown Kiwanis in 1994. Bonita is married to Tom and they have two children and three grandchildren. Bonita is semi-retired but working at Profinium Inc. as an internal auditor. She enjoys working in the garden, reading and solving crossword puzzles and Sudoku. Bonita and her husband enjoy spending quality time with their grandchildren, cross-country skiing, biking, kayaking and walking.

Bonita is involved in Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army bell-ringing, Lakeview Methodist bingo, pancake suppers held twice a year, kids fishing derby, Success Academy, and the book project.

Early Risers Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at The Ranch Restaurant. Uptown Kiwanis meets every other Tuesday at noon at Tamis on the Ave.

For more information or to become a member, contact: Uptown Club President Louise Hendricks, 235-3090; Early Risers Club President Mike Katzenmeyer, 235-9534.

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

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“Mentoring for me just shows how simple things in a child’s life can impact them positively forever. Being a mentor has my whole family enjoying time with my mentee. We love spending time with him as much as he does with them.” — Bryan Wilken

**North Union Students create PSA’s for area shelters**

Students in Autumn Welcome’s J Term class at North Union High School in Armstrong, Iowa this year are learning “21st Century Skills” and incorporating what they are learning into everyday activities. The students chose to focus on the topic “Save Us: How can I make an impact in the number of homeless animals in an animal shelter?”

Students then chose a project that they felt was a good education point for the public, they created a public service announcement and presentation, as well as generating a Petfinder description for an animal currently at the Martin County Humane Society in Fairmont.

Students visited both shelters during the class experience so they could see first-hand the animals they were working to help out.

The PSA’s are titled by the students that created them. We thank Autumn Welcome, Ashley Schewe and their North Union students for sharing these PSA’s and pictures with us.

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SHOOTER’S TOUCH - A shot and follow through during 4th grade traveling team action played during halftime of the varsity game. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography

DOUBLE STOP - Cardinals forward #2 Joe Nordquist and goalie Colton Cuninng team up to stop new Ulm’s Colin Huffman shot in front of the net. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

FIVE HOLE GOAL - Cardinals Reilly Hoefker scored an unassisted goal beating New Ulm goalie Matt Berkner. The Cardinals lost to the Eagles 6-1 last Thursday night in Big South Conference action. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

BACKHAND GOAL - Cardinals Brooke Lemon slides a goal past Windom’s Emily Steen. Lemon had two goals and two assists in the Cardinals 8-1 victory over the Eagles in Section 3A quarterfinal action last Tuesday night. Photos courtesy fairmontsports.com

CELEBRATION TIME - Cardinals Taylor Nuss celebrates after scoring a goal against the Eagles with teammate #9 Jordyn Junkemeier. The Cardinals finished their season 12-10-1 when they lost to New Ulm in the Section 3A semifinals last Friday night.

DRIVE BY - Cardinals Parker Monsen drives to get around New Ulm’s defender Cooper Yackley. The Cardinals downed the Eagles 70-48 on Monday night. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography

DRIVE FOR SHOW - above: Cardinals Spencer Chirpich drives in the lane for two of his 21 points against St. James last Friday night. The Cardinals clipped the Saints 70-53. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography

PICKED POCKET - left: Cardinals Ben Abel swipes the ball away from the Saints #11 Brady Stevens as teammate Anders Landengt looks on. Abel and Landengt added 12 and 13 points respectively in the Big South conference matchup. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO

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The St. John Vianney Scholarship Board gratefully acknowledges the receipt of $1,413 in memorials during the month of January, 2015. These were given in memory of:

- Kevin Anderson
- By Maureen Maus
- James and Carol Dick, of St. Thomas 2014 fall semester dean’s list. Students must post grade point averages of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale to be named to the dean’s list:

  - Zachary A. Eversman, Fairmont
  - Joe and Joan Schafer, Fairmont

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- General Contributions: By Michael Carr, Carroll Collins, Barbara Denney, Mona and Carol Dick, Archie and Marsha Farm, Kevin and Anna Floyd, Gary and Kathry Langer, Marcia Leverson, Dennis and Val Lockwood, Virginia and Larry Rusch, Rose and Mary Wern, and a number of love, individually.

- Special Contributions: By Bob and Verona Rock, Robert and Clara Bulfer, Becky Johnson, Knights of Columbus #1575, Leon and Rose Marie Lammers, Mary Pat Naw, and so on. To see how to continue to invest in our students in such a tangible way.

- The class intends to have this go to a student attending a vocational school this year. It is great having scholarships like these to encourage students to want to get into the workforce sooner but still continue their education.

Fairmont Dollars for Scholars is a non-profit organization which manages and administers more than 150 scholarships annually. These scholarships are awarded to Fairmont Area High School graduates.

If you are interested in more information on creating a scholarship in perpetuity or a one-time pass-through scholarship to contact the Fairmont Scholarship Fund. Contributions: By Paul and Verona Rock, Robert and Clara Bulfer, Becky Johnson, Knights of Columbus #1575, Leon and Rose Marie Lammers, Mary Pat Naw.

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Valentine’s Day by the Numbers

From the U.S. Census Bureau

Find fun facts about Valentine’s Day—a holiday centuries old that celebrates love—from who sent the first Valentine to how many Americans send love messages today.

Candy

1,379 - Number of U.S. manufacturing establishments that produced chocolate products in 2012, employing 37,998 people. California led the nation with 152 of these establishments, followed by New York, with 119.

445 - Number of U.S. establishments that manufactured nonchocolate confectionery products in 2012. These establishments employed 20,419 people. California led the nation in this category with 46 establishments.

$13.5 billion - The estimated value of shipments for this category with 46 establishments.

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Valentine’s Day History

by Boryga Brunner

Roman Roots

The history of Valentine’s Day is obscure, and further clouded by various legendary tales. The holiday’s roots are in the ancient Roman festival of Lupercalia, a fertility celebration commemorated annually on February 15. Pope Gelasius I recast this pagan festival as a Christian feast day circa 496, declaring February 14 to be St. Valentine’s Day.

Valentine’s Galore

Which St. Valentine this early pope intended to honor remains a mystery: according to the Catholic Encyclopedia, there were at least three early Christian saints by that name. One was a priest in Rome, another a bishop in Terni, and a third St. Valentine almost nothing is known except that he met his end in Africa. Rather astonishingly, all three Valentines who had been married have done so once.

8 - Median length, in years, of first marriages that ended in divorce.

3.8 and 3.7 - The median time in years between divorce and a second marriage for men and women, respectively. However, the two medians are not statistically different from each other.

9% and 7.9% - Among people 15 and older in 2009, the percentage of men and women, respectively, who had married twice and were still married.

Kelly, author of Chaucer and the Cult of Saint Valentine, it was Chaucer who first linked St. Valentine’s Day with romance.

In 1381, Chaucer composed a poem in honor of the engagement between England’s Richard II and Anne of Bohemia. In “The Parliament of Fowls,” the royal engagement, the mat- ing season of birds, and St. Valentine’s Day are linked.

Traditional of Valentine’s Cards

Over the centuries, the holiday evolved, and by the 18th century, gift-giving and exchanging hand-made cards on Valentine’s Day had become common in England. Valentine cards made of lace, ribbons and featuring cupids and hearts eventually spread to the American colonies. The tradition of Valentine’s cards did not become widespread until the 1850s, when Es- ther A. Howard, a Mount Holyoke graduate and na- tive of Worcester, Mass., began mass-producing them. Today, of course, the holi- day has become a boom- ing commercial success.

Sweetheart Sale

Now through Saturday, Feb 14!

Wednesday - Double Loyalty Stamp Day!

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Leroy Frank.
Question: What is the correct following distance? Everyone seems to be way too close behind each other. What can I do as a driver having someone too close behind me? Isn’t there a rule of so many vehicle lengths for miles per hour to use as a guide?

Answer: The law states that vehicles pulling trailers must maintain a minimum following distance of 500 feet. This includes trucks as well as semi-truck tractors with trailers. The law also states that you shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the speed of such vehicles and the traffic upon and the conditions of the highway. While the law does not state a specific distance for vehicles not pulling trailers, we do teach a rule that may help you.

Learn to recognize hazards while you are driving and practice the 3-Second-Plus following rule. If all drivers were to adhere to this practice, we would see fewer crashes, injuries and deaths on our roadways. Contrary to popular belief, crash facts show a much larger number of cars and pickup trucks involved in fatal rear end crashes than semi-truck tractors pulling trailers.

If a vehicle is following you too closely, pull over and let them by. Not every driver that follows too closely wants to pass you; some drivers have developed a habit of driving that way all the time. You cannot control the vehicles around you, you can control your own. Check your mirrors every 3 to 5 seconds so you know what is going around you and choose to drive safely in all conditions.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson—Minnesota State Patrol at 440 4th Street NW, Rochester, MN 55901-5584. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)
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Style gurus - or SGs - are walking down the street. SGs aren’t afraid of ANY store. Truly stylish women will troll any - and we mean any - store with zero snob factor. Who else could mean it? SGs will take that same blouse and put it away from Alaska), a pink-footed goose wintering alone in an area where it has never been seen and a number of other inaccuracies. It was a movie, not a documentary.

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“By Al Batt

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Another habit of stylish women also have a lot of confidence and can pull off simple or very elaborate looks. They aren’t afraid to mix patterns.

Not feeling the whole stylish thing? No worries! Fashionable is great too! You get to decide.

Always remember... Life is a fashion show and the world is your runway.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

A BLUE JAY built from LEGO bricks by Chris Kehn and his son Austin of Belle Plaine. Photo by Al Batt

Nature by the yard

By Al Batt

I’m pleased to be somewhere. I move about my yard. My yard is welcoming to all creatures. The wind had erased all tracks but its own. The snow had absorbed sound waves and quieted the world.

The feeders were filled with American goldfinches. That hadn’t always been the case. They are partial migrants. Some stay, some go, but most are nomadic. Winter weather could cause the tiny birds to move in search of food. The good thing is that they do come back. I keep the feeders filled so that it would be possible for the goldfinches to go home again.

A friend put up bird feeders at his new home. Birding is enjoyable and educational. The feeders drew a nice crowd, including Cooper’s hawk. This accipiter feeds on other birds. My friend said that he liked feeders because it would be possible for the goldfinches to go home again.

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“If I only got around to watching the movie, ‘The Big Year.’ My question is how accurate was it in its birds. I liked the movie, but I enjoyed the book it was based upon, "The Big Year" by Mark Obmascik, much more. There were a number of errors in the film. The discovery of a great spotted woodpecker in Oregon (there are no North American records away from Alaska), a pink-footed goose wintering alone in an area where it has never been seen and a number of other inaccuracies. It was a movie, not a documentary.

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“As a single footstep will not make a path on the earth, so a single thought will not make a pathway in the mind. To make a deep physical path, we walk again and again. To make a deep mental path, we must think over and over the kind of thoughts we wish to dominate our lives.” — Henry David Thoreau

The key is to keep company only with people who uplift you, whose presence calls forth your best.” — Epictetus

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REMEMBERED - Cardinals boys’ assistant basketball coach and Fairmont Traveling Basketball Association President Chris Voss, right, presents a plaque to Deb Heinrich recognizing her late husband Rod Heinrich for all Rod did for Fairmont basketball during the Saints-Cardinal basketball game last Friday. Money from memorials received from Rod’s funeral were donated to the Fairmont Basketball Association and used to purchase a white board, nicknamed "the Heinrich Board", which is used from drawing plays and defensive assignments on. Also pictured with Deb is son Justin and daughter Jennifer. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography

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Students at Fairmont Elementary were invited to bring their stuffed animals to school on February 6th to kick off, “I Love to Read Month.” Picture are 3rd grade students in Mrs. Viesselman’s class.

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