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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly co-pacetic. It's not good to be so thin that you have to walk by twice to make a shadow. I've been eating plenty of sweet rolls to give me enough fat rolls to combat the cold. I'm a winter survivor. My sister Cruella notices things like that. She can't stand to see a man be happy, so she gave me a juicer in the hopes it would make me feel more wanted than the last slice of pizza. I use the juicer to make jelly doughnut-tater tot hotdish smoothies. I love my sister, but she's not the boss of me. I get all the direction I need from highway signs."

Naturally

Great horned owls sang a duet in the darkness surrounding my home. "Who's



awake, me, too," they called back and forth. It was a breeding pair alternating calls, with the female's voice recognizably higher in pitch than the male's, even though he is the smaller of the two. Sometimes their hoots overlapped one another. Perhaps one is correcting the other like long-time married couples do. The owls were establishing boundaries for their breeding territory. They begin nesting in January or February, laying eggs in the abandoned nests of squirrels, hawks, herons or crows, and on cliff ledges or in hollow trees. Eggs hatch in 30 to 37 days. Voles are sandwiches with legs for owls.

A window tells a story. It's of the supreme spectacle of nature.

Fresh snow acts like a whiteboard. I marveled that mourning cloak butterflies overwinter as adults.

The intense cold and biting wind brought flocks of horned larks to the roadsides. The birds, sandy to

rusty brown above and white underneath, glean seeds from exposed ground.

A pileated woodpecker pair stays together on territory all year. I've read a number of studies saying that a territory can be 125 to 1200 acres depending upon its type and quality.

A black-capped chickadee, the state bird of Maine and Massachusetts, hung upside down from a feeder. The tiny bird is strong and agile enough to do so with ease. Birds are stunningly astonishing and astonishingly stunning.

A number of people have reported seeing flying squirrels feeding on sunflower seeds and suet. One correspondent put out peanut butter for them.

Red oak trees drop leaves. Squirrels gathered the withered leaves for use as bedding and insulation. A hole in the snow turned out to be a red squirrel cave that it used as a subway system for safer traveling.

This is the time of the

year when the interiors of cars parked in sunlight begin to warm. That's a fine thing.

Q-and-A

"I just got out of jail and am about to marry a fine young woman. Both her parents are pastors and they'd like to know more about my family. My father is in prison for running a burglary ring. I have one brother who is a birder, another brother who has been charged with running a Ponzi scheme and a third brother who steals cars for a living. My question is: Should I tell my future in-laws about my brother the birder?" Break it to them gently.

"What do wild turkeys feed on during a Minnesota winter?" The big birds are able to excavate snow. When acorns become scarce, turkeys survive on scattered corn remaining in fields, mosses, buds, seeds and fern spores. The ground below bird feeders and livestock manure spread of fields are popular winter-feeding sites.

"When can I first ex-

pect to see groundhogs in Minnesota each year?" March brings the first groundhogs out of their slumbers. Skunks aren't true hibernators, so a skunk is more likely than a groundhog to see its shadow on Groundhog Day.

"How many litters of skunks does a female have each year?" There is just one litter of striped skunks per year. Breeding for skunks takes place in late February or March. Gestation takes 59 to 77 days and 4 to 7 young (kits) are born in late April to early June. The kits are weaned in 42 to 56 days.

"What is a water horse?" It's a hippopotamus and is a nod to the name the ancient Greeks gave them that means "river horse," a combination of hippos (horse)



A horned lark has never been known to honk. Photo by Al Batt

and potamos (river). I suggested that name for our Little League team, but the Hartland Hippos never became a reality.

Thanks for stopping by
"A man always has two reasons for doing anything: a good reason and the real reason." -- J. P. Morgan

"The splendor of the rose and the whiteness of the lily do not rob the little violet of its scent nor the daisy of its simple charm. If every tiny flower wanted to be a rose, spring would lose its loveliness." - St. Therese of Lisieux

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There will be a **FREE Community Meal** on Wednesday, February 27th from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (or until gone) at First Congregational UCC, 319 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. They will be serving tacos in a bag. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the finance board.

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an **open door meal** Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, February 20th they will serve tacos. On February 27th it will be hotdish. All meals include beverage, fruit, dessert cookie/bar, peanut butter/jelly sandwich. Suggested donation is \$3.

Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, February 21st at 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's in Fairmont. The public is welcome.

A **free hot meal** will be served at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 901 South Prairie the fourth Sunday of every month. Join us this Sunday, February 24th at 6:00 p.m. in the hospitality area. All are welcome!



Community Covenant Church in Huntley, MN is serving a **Wednesday Night Community Supper** each week. On Wednesday, February 20th they will serve beef stroganoff, noodles, fruit salad, ice cream and cookies. February 27th will be sloppy joes, potato salad, veggie tray and brownies. Menus are subject to change at the whim of the cooks. Free will offering.

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues its **Wednesday Evening Suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church, 119 E. 2nd Street in Fairmont. This Wednesday, February 20th they will serve tacos and all the fixings along with fruit. Next Wednesday, February 27th it will be creamed chicken 'n biscuits and salad. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwich, beverage and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Fairmont Area Schools Early Childhood Screening

Minnesota law requires that all children entering kindergarten be screened prior to the start of school. It is strongly recommended that this screening be done early - around three years of age. The Fairmont Area Schools will be offering screenings at no cost to all families living in the school district.

Fairmont Area Schools is continuing their monthly Early Childhood Screening (ECS) the first Friday morning of each month.

The screening date to be offered is March 1st, 2019. Screening will be offered

through Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE) at Fairmont Elementary School, 714 Victoria Street, Suite 101, Fairmont.

These sessions are being offered to children born between September 1st, 2013 and May 3rd, 2016. (Note: your child must be three years of age to participate in the screening).

Appointments for ECS may be made by calling Fairmont Area Schools at 235-6205 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fairmont Cardinal night at Arby's February 28

Calling all Cardinal fans and supporters!

Please plan to have your supper at Arby's in Fairmont on Thursday, February 28th from 5 to 8 p.m. 15% of Arby's sales for that night will go toward the Fairmont Junior/Senior High School Cardinal Activity fund.

The activity fund activities include: 8th grade Courage Retreat, 12th

grade Wisdom Retreat, 7th and 8th grade Celebration Day, travel for Physics class to Valleyfair, pizzas for 11th grade ACT testing, supplies for blood drive, community service day project travel, spelling bee entries, class field trips to 3M, Red Rock Center, house tours, historical society, Spanish language fair, and more as funds are available.

St. James Lutheran Northrop honor roll

St. James Lutheran School in Northrop has announced its second quarter 2018-2019 honor roll.

High Honors with Distinction (all A's):

• Sutton Bohlson (grade 8)

High Honors (GPA of 3.5 or better):

• Harley Geistfeld (grade 6)

• Chase Hillmer (grade 6)

• Jackson Luhmann

(grade 5)

• Wyatt Luhmann (grade 8)

• Grace Rossow (grade 5)

Honors (Gpa of 3.0 to 3.49):

• Brianna Petrowiak (grade 7)

• Bethany Petrowiak (grade 7)

• Madison Sokoloski (grade 5)

• Avril Wiens (grade 5)

• Abby Wolter (grade 6)

Get healthy with Hy-Vee

Join us at the Martin County Library in Fairmont and get healthy in 2019 with the Hy-Vee Dietician.

Join us on Wednesday, February 27th at 5:30 p.m.

for "Eating on the Go."

There is no cost to attend and this program is open to the public.

Call the Martin County Library at 238-4207 with any questions.



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- ◆ Registration for the 2019-2020 school year begins Feb. 21 for **PreK—Gr. 3**.
- ◆ Shop at our Scholastic Book Fair!
- ◆ K-3 Info Meeting at 6:00 p.m.

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Give Kids A Smile Day

Three Fairmont dentist offices came together for one cause recently, and that cause was to "Give Kids A Smile!"

After going to a seminar, Dr. Jon Erickson heard about an opportunity to give back to the community by hosting a "Give Kids

A Smile Day."

Dr. Jon pitched the idea to his son, Dr. Kurt Erickson and a couple other dentists in the Fairmont community: Dr. Jeff Fordice and Dr. Chris Olsen. All were excitedly willing to give this a "go" for the community.

Along with the support and volunteering of staff from all three offices, it was decided February 2nd, 2019 would be the day and that they could help out 28 local kids with a smile! It was deemed a success!



Front (L to R): Dr. Chris Olsen, Dr. Kurt Erickson, Lanelle Klanderud-Hygienist, Amanda Matzer - Nursing Student, Jesse Anderson - Dental Assistant, Michelle Falgren - Hygienist, Dawn Grandgenett - Patient Coordinator, Kay Lemke - Hygienist, Jan Rieland-Dental Assistant, Pam Mino - Dental Assistant. Back Row: Nadya VanVandern - Nursing Student, Dr. Jeff Fordice, Dr. Jon Erickson, Amy Petersen - Hygienist, Caitlin Abbas - Dental Assistant. (Submitted photo)

The **Interlaken Heritage Days committee** will be meeting on February 28th starting at 6:00 p.m. at The Pizza Ranch. If you are interested in helping in anyway with the 2019 IHD festival, or have ideas for events, please plan to attend. If your organization is interested in hosting an event during IHD weekend please come share your ideas. Everyone is invited!

Soup and Sandwich Lunch at Martin Luther

A Soup and Sandwich Benefit Luncheon will be held on Sunday, February 24th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Martin Luther High School in Northrop.

The menu includes chicken noodle, homestead vegetable beef and baked potato chowder with bacon soups, egg salad and ham sandwiches, homemade

ice cream, cupcakes, lemonade and "This is most certainly brew" coffee.

Cost is a free-will donation. Proceeds will benefit the Student Tuition Aid Fund.

A \$1,000 Challenge Match is being offered that day to help provide scholarships to students.

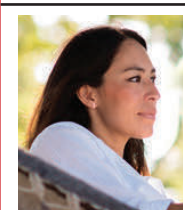
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Mayo begins mall walking perks program

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont has launched a new program, “Mayo Clinic Mile at Five Lakes Centre,” which encourages area residents to walk at the mall and earn perks based on completed miles.

Mayo Clinic Health System and Fair Lakes Centre are issuing cards to track mall-walking miles, and those who walk 25 miles in one month can earn a free T-shirt. The climate-controlled environment makes exercise easier during the winter months. Distance markers help walkers track their progress.

“A regular exercise program such as walking burns calories, boosts energy and mood, promotes sleep, and decreases a person’s risk of diabetes, stroke and heart attack,” says Timothy Sheneman, D.O., internal medicine physician at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. “Walking can also be a social activity that allows family and friends to keep each other accountable while also having fun.”

Walking at Five Lakes Centre is free. Walkers have easy access to parking and restrooms.

Mall-walking hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. The mall is located at 400 S. State Street, Fairmont.

Tracking cards are available at the wall-mounted card rack on the south end of the mall, as well as Minuteman Press in the mall. Cards also can be picked up at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont administration, 800 Medical Center Drive, Fairmont.

For more information, call 507-238-8177.

Fairmont Elementary Kindergarten open house

Come explore the world of Kindergarten with our child at the Open House Round-up and Registration for the 2019-2020 school year at Fairmont Area Elementary School.

The open house will take place Thursday, February 28th from 4 to 7 p.m.

Your open house experience should last about 30 minutes. You can ask questions, meet the Kindergarten teachers and participate in activities with your child.

Online registration is also available on the Fairmont Area Schools website.

For more information, call 238-4487 or online at fairmont.k12.mn.us.



Fairmont Area Schools Superintendent Joe Brown enjoyed reading “Mr. Brown Can Moo” by Dr. Seuss to Mrs. Schmidt’s 2nd grade class. Many classes at Fairmont Area Elementary School are having guest readers during February to celebrate “I Love to Read Month.” (Submitted photo)



At the 15th annual St. John Vianney School Dinner/Dance, the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus presented a check for \$54,000 to the St. John Vianney School. Pictured (L to R): Jim Kasel—Grand Knight of the local KC Council, Fr. Beerman—Superintendent of the SJV School / Pastor of the SJV and Holy Family Parishes, Sarah Striemer—Principal of the St. John Vianney School and Chad McGowan—Trustee of the local KC Council. (Submitted photo)

Pajama Tales at the Fairmont library

Wear your jammies and join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for a fun family event!

Stories, snacks and activities will be shared! Join them on Mondays at 6 p.m. on February 25th, March 25th and April 15th.

There is no cost to attend and these programs are open to the public. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Community Options & Resources **Connections**

Community Options & Resources (COR) is a private, non-profit organization which provides residential and in-home support services to persons with disabilities in Martin, Jackson and Watonwan Counties.

The COR mission is to provide a service promoting the ability of each individual to lead a productive and enjoyable life in all environments with the support of professionally skilled staff.



Deion (middle) has been a Direct Support Professional with COR for 8 months. He enjoys taking Paul (left) to the REPLAY game store (Downtown Plaza) where they discuss different video games. They also have a great time at the Different Drummer Dance Club where Paul is very excited to DJ. Deion enjoys taking David (right) to the racetrack and high school sporting events where they cheer to support their team. Deion says, “Working with the guys is like being at home where everyone makes their own choices in life events. There are different challenges in every job, but I like this job, because it’s very unique and rewarding. I go home feeling like I made a difference in someone’s life, and that makes me feel good.”

Paul’s interests include anything to do with electronics, and he has taught Deion a few things. Paul also enjoys music, singing, and meeting new people. He likes the opportunity to share his interests with others and perhaps educate them with some of his technology skills. If you see Paul in the community, feel free to introduce yourself.

As Deion reported above, David is a huge supporter of FHS sports. He also enjoys attending the races and taking walks in the community. If you see David, he would enjoy a simple “hi” and a handshake. David may ask you questions such as “What’s your name” and “Where do you live” so as to strike up a conversation. In turn, others can ask David what sporting events he has taken in lately.

Since 1975, COR’s values have been the people we support, our staff, our homes, networking, and the future. If interested in joining the COR team, please visit www.cormn.com or call (507) 764-4612, ext 5.

MARTIN COUNTY NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS

Election of Officers and Annual Meetings will be held on: Tuesday, March 12, 2019. (In case of inclement weather, the meetings and elections will be postponed to March 19, 2019.)

POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 5 TO 8 P.M. (Unless otherwise stated.)

The voters will elect: ONE SUPERVISOR for a 3-year term
ONE TREASURER for a 2-year term

	LOCATION	MEETING TIME
CEDAR	Cedar Town Hall	8:01 pm
CENTER CREEK	Center Creek Townhall	8:00 pm
EAST CHAIN	East Chain Activity Center – Old School	8:00 pm
ELM CREEK	Trimont FireHall	4:00 pm
FAIRMONT	Fairmont Elementary School -cafeteria	8:05 pm
FOX LAKE	Fox Lake Township Hall	4:00 pm
FRASER	Welcome City Hall	8:01 pm
GALENA	Galena Township Hall/Grader Shed	8:01 pm
JAY	Jay Township Hall - 2 Supervisors	4:00 pm
LAKE BELT	Lake Belt Grader Shed/Townhall	4:00 pm
LAKE FREMONT	Lake Fremont Grader Shed	4:00 pm
MANYASKA	Fox Lake Township Hall	8:15 pm
NASHVILLE	Nashville Township Hall	4:00 pm
PLEASANT PRAIRIE	Township Hall – Section 20 (Election 4-8)	3:00 pm
ROLLING GREEN	Rolling Green Township Hall	8:05 pm
RUTLAND	Rutland Township Hall – Supervisor only	8:15 pm
SILVER LAKE	Boy Scout Camp/Iowa Lake MC Hwy 41	4:00 pm
TENHASSEN	Tenhasseen Township Hall	4:00 pm
WAVERLY	Waverly Township Hall	4:00 pm
WESTFORD	Westford Grader Shed	4:00 pm

Martin County Township Association

Janet Peterson of Fairmont won the diamond heart necklace at Thompson Haugen Jewelers’ Valentine give away last week. (Submitted photo)

At the January 15th meeting of the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus a check for \$1,736 was presented to St. John Vianney School. The check was the proceeds generated from the annual Ray Rosol Memorial Basketball Tournament, held during the month of December. Pictured (L to R): Chad Lutterman—KC Chairman for the Ray Rosol Tournament; Sarah Striemer—Principal of the St. John Vianney School and Jim Kasel—Grand Knight of the local KC Council. (Submitted photo)

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Ask the Fairmont City Administrator

Guest Columnist

Mike Humpal, City of Fairmont Administrator



Does Fairmont have a Rental Property Ordinance? If so, how does the City enforce the ordinance. How many rental properties are there in Fairmont?

The 2010 US Census estimates that 70-72 percent (or 3,452) of Fairmont's 4,795 houses are owner occupied, while 28-32 percent (or 1,342) are rental properties.

In 2014 the City passed a Rental Property Ordinance that required all rental property be registered with the City and inspected within three years. About 60% of rental properties are estimated to be registered and inspected. It is very difficult to determine what single-family properties

are renter occupied.

The City mails out a notice every couple years to non-homesteaded properties explaining the process for registering and inspecting rental properties. Each property is inspected for minimal life safety issues: smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, no broken windows, no leaky plumbing or roof, etc. The City Code also has a component that prohibits certain types of behaviors and holds the landlords accountable if he/she does not work with the City to correct such issues as noise, junk, illegal behavior.

Each week a list of Police calls for Service for all registered rentals

properties are sent to the Fairmont Community Development Department for review. City Community Development Staff contacts the tenant and the landlord if a Police call for service was a violation of the Rental Housing Code. City staff also completes drive-by inspections and take complaints to insure compliance.

The Rental Property Ordinance is not a perfect process but is developing to be a positive tool to support safe, decent, sanitary and affordable housing.

For more information, contact the Fairmont Community Development Department at 238-3933.

Easements and encroachments

Guest Columnist

Gillian Tunnell, Realtor Century 21 Northland Realty



Occasionally, a home purchase may include an easement or encroachment upon the property. This may be confusing to those unfamiliar with the terms.

To clarify, an easement is the right to use someone else's land for a stated purpose, and can benefit an individual or a business. Some easements are temporary with the current owner, others may continue in perpetuity.

For example, utility companies have the right to put up power lines or bury cables and pipelines across someone's property as necessary. This doesn't mean that the phone company now owns part of that land, rather it is a "non-possessory" interest allowing use of land not owned by them, and generally has no end date.

Easements for individuals are also non-possessory. If a parcel becomes "landlocked" by surrounding properties there may be an "easement of necessity" to allow the owners of the landlocked piece to access their land. Or if Lot A has lake access and the adjoining Lot B does not, the owners of A could, if they wished, grant an easement for lake access to the owners of B. The easement may be specific to the owners of Lot B, may not continue without being renegotiated if the home is sold. The easement is generally not intended for any activities - picnicking, camping - other than access to the lake.

When a legal easement is in place, the owners of the subject property may not put up any structure or

fence that blocks the easement or access to it.

An encroachment exists when the owner of the neighboring property puts up a fence, shed, or other structure crossing over the boundary line and occupying part of the land next door. Again, encroachments do not impart possession or ownership rights to the encroacher. This issue can be resolved in a number of different ways, from simply talking it over with the neighbor whose structure is encroaching, to seeking legal action.

Easements and encroachments have many legal permutations and differences, and anyone who has questions should seek the advice of an attorney before purchasing a property that may be encumbered with either.

Supplemental Coverage Option Ins. considerations for 2019

Guest Columnist

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Many corn and soybean producers have an additional crop insurance decision to make by March 15th, which is the deadline to purchase federal crop insurance coverage for 2019. The Supplemental Crop Option (SCO) crop insurance alternative was included in the 2014 Farm Bill and will be continued in the new Farm Bill. As a result, the SCO insurance option is available for the 2019 crop year for corn, soybeans, and other farm program crops in most areas of the U.S. Many crop farmers may not even be aware that the SCO crop insurance option could be available to them for 2019.

The SCO coverage is only available to producers that choose the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) farm pro-

gram option for the 2019 and 2020 crop years, as part of the new Farm Bill. Over 97 percent of the corn and soybean crop base acres in Minnesota and Iowa were enrolled in the ARC-CO farm program option in the 2014 Farm Bill, which covered the 2014-2018 crop years, and thus were not eligible for SCO insurance coverage. As a result, most corn and soybean producers in the Upper Midwest are not very familiar with the SCO crop insurance alternative. However, it is anticipated that many more producers will choose the PLC farm program option for 2019 and 2020, especially for corn, which could make SCO a viable crop insurance option.

SCO allows producers that choose the PLC farm

program option to purchase additional county-level crop insurance coverage up to a maximum of 86 percent coverage. The SCO coverage fills the gap up to the 86% coverage level from the coverage level chosen by the producer (75%, 80%, 85%, etc.) for Yield Protection (YP) or Revenue Protection (RP) insurance coverage. For example, a producer that purchases an 80% RP policy could purchase an additional 6% SCO coverage. There is not much incentive for producers already at the 85% coverage level to purchase SCO coverage, as they could only add an additional 1% of insurance coverage.

SCO is a county revenue-based insurance product that is somewhat similar to some of the area risk

protection crop insurance products that are available. The calculations for SCO function very similarly to RP insurance policies, since they utilize the same crop insurance base price and harvest price. The biggest difference is that SCO uses county level average yields, rather than the farm-level APH yields that are typically used for most RP and YP policies. SCO also uses county average yields for a harvest yield, while RP and YP policies use verified farm yields. As a result, the SCO and RP insurance policies may achieve different results.

It is possible for a producer to collect on an individual RP policy, but not on a SCO policy, or

vice versa. For example, a producer with an 80% RP policy may have a loss that qualifies for an insurance indemnity payment, while the county as a whole may not meet the threshold to qualify for a SCO payment. This would be especially likely for producers that choose optional versus enterprise units. It could also be possible to collect a SCO payment for a county-level revenue loss, while not qualifying for a RP insurance indemnity payment at the farm-level. This situation could have occurred in certain instances for the 2018 crop year in some counties.

The tricky part of SCO is that the decision to sign up for SCO coverage for

2019 must be made by the March 15th crop insurance deadline. Most likely, sign-up for the new farm program will not occur until after that deadline. USDA has not offered any guidance on how this situation will be handled. So, producers that are reasonably sure that they plan to choose the PLC farm program option for 2019 and 2020 may also want to consider the SCO insurance coverage option for 2019.

The federal government subsidizes 65% of the premium for SCO coverage, so farm-level premiums are quite reasonable. Interested producers should check

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Sweet Endings!

Tomorrow we get to have our great-granddaughter, Lydia for the day. She turns two this month. She is our ray of sunshine, and haven't we needed that this winter! I love this age. She loves books and to be read to. When I stop after a word, she fills in the word that comes next and just repeats everything that is said. When I put her down for a nap I ask her what she wants me to sing and she says " Jesus." Now a singer I'm not, but she doesn't care, so we sing "Jesus loves me". My list of songs I know isn't too long, so she probably has them all memorized! I'm so glad we are able to look after her when needed. She gets so excited when I go to pick her up she says " Nana, Nana" and runs to get her shoes, hat and mittens. She also loves to eat, and eats almost everything offered. A girl after my own heart!

Today I am sharing the first recipe for cheesecake that I made years ago. The recipe comes from the Fairmont AFS cookbook. It's still my favorite cheesecake.

Amaretto Cheese Cake:

Crust:

- 1 stick melted butter
- 2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafers
- 1/4 cup sugar

Combine crust ingredients. Press mixture over bottom and up sides of an ungreased spring-form pan. Set aside.

Filling:

- 4 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 Tbsp. Amaretto Liqueur
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1/3 tsp. salt
- 4 large eggs


In a mixer combine cream cheese and sugar; beat for 2 minutes or until well mixed. Add liqueur, extracts and salt; blend thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, keeping mixer at lowest speed. Pour filling over crust. Bake in preheated oven 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Remove from oven and let set on counter-top for 10 minutes while you prepare the topping.

Topping:

- 2 cups sour cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted.

Combine topping ingredients and spread over filling. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and place in refrigerator immediately. Let chill overnight before serving. Makes a large cake.

Have a great week, stay warm and safe!



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for Valentine dance

The snows stopped in time and the Arc Different Drummer Dance Club Valentine dance had people with disabilities, their friends and family, dancing to the great music of the band "Switch Road", enjoying dinner and posing at the photo booth. The music was great, bodies were moving whether in wheel chairs or on their feet, and our own Chad Brandt performed on the drums, something he has done before with "Switch Road".

A huge Thank You to "Switch Road" for donating their time and talent to this special day. Special thanks to the Holiday Inn for hosting our DDDC

Lee Ann Erickson
The Arc Minnesota

Area College Student News



The following local residents were among 380 students to receive degrees from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in December. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 339 undergraduates while 41

Fairmont, MN

- Alexis Christianson, Bachelor of Science, Health & Human Performance

Fairmont, MN

- Marissa Steinhuis, Freshman, Pharmaceutical Sciences

Welcome, MN

- Alexandra Holman, Senior, Elementary Education

Hannah Watt of Fairmont, is part of the select 40-member Concordia University Wind Ensemble that will be touring March 1st-10th, 2019, with stops in Illinois, Indiana and Kansas.

The University Wind Ensemble is chosen from the more than 80 musician Symphonic Band, which was formed in 1906 and is the oldest continuing musical organization at Concordia.

The ensemble will perform concerts at churches and high schools in six cities on their 10-day tour. Concert sites include Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island, Nebraska; Immanuel Lutheran Church in Norton, Kansas; Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Nebraska; Zion Lutheran Church in Marengo, Illinois; Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Avon, Indiana; St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Barrington, Illinois; and Messiah Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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- *Has fewer of the newest titles available from the biggest authors.
- *Hoopla makes the content available, so librarians do not order or select what is available.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23, 1994

St. Paul's Lutheran School, Wilbert Wildcat cheerleaders were awarded the cheerleading trophy at the Courtland basketball and Truman basketball tournaments. Pictured were Elizabeth Leiding, Jaime McKean and Angela Thiesse. The cheerleaders are coached by Mrs. Cheri Leiding.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23, 1969

Carl S. Novinger, owner of the Ben Franklin Store, was to head the United Fund Drive for 1969.

Fair Mall Shopping Center had completed its financing plan totaling \$2.2 million to build the new mall on grounds formerly occupied by the Martin County Fairgrounds. The land had been purchased by Earl Madsen of Mankato to build the shopping complex.

Fairmont gun engraver Neil Hartliep, who had resigned his post as manager of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce to pursue his hobby, was pictured with Buddy Hackett, one of his engraving customers, at a gun show in Las Vegas.

The Fairmont City Council decided to move the Fairmont Municipal Liquor Store downtown from its location at 227 S. State Street. The new location was to be in the former Greyhound Bus Depot at the corner of North Park and Fourth Streets.

RYAN MORTENSEN MEMORIAL ICE FISHING TOURNAMENT

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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

CARSON is a brown tabby cat with a splash of white. A big boy, our Carson is very friendly. Very playful. Very lovable. Great with other cats, neutered and ready for his new home!!

GALLANT is a big and fluffy orange tabby! This handsome boy loves rolling around on his back, stretching out and getting scratches behind his ears. Sweet and friendly.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

ROSE is the sweetest thing on four legs. A boxer mix, Rose prefers to be an only dog. She loves kids, walks well on a leash, and enjoys having her belly scratched!

FIN!! Handsome? Check! Brindle? Double check! Funny, sweet, & friendly? Triple check! Fin is a pit bull/sharpee mix, around 60 pounds, a year old, and a bubbly guy who lives squeaky toys!

OBITUARY notices

Malinda E. Reinke, 91

Funeral services for Malinda Erma Reinke, 91 of Lewisville, were held Saturday, February 16th,

2019 at Salem Lutheran Church in Madelia with Rev. Greg Volbrecht officiating. Interment was at Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery- Fieldon.

Malinda passed away on February 11th, 2019 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Arrangements were entrusted to Zaharia Family Funeral Home in

Truman.

Malinda was born January 12th, 1928 in rural Lewisville to Oscar and Emilia (Arndt) Knaak. She was the sixth of seven children. She attended school in rural Lewisville. She married Leo Reinke on December 25th, 1947. Together they raised three children.

Malinda enjoyed cook-

ing, fishing and gardening. She cherished times with family at the lake. She loved camping. She was a member of Trinity Fieldon Lutheran Church, and was active in the ladies aid.

Malinda is survived by her husband of 71 years, Leo Reinke, of Living Meadows in Madelia; children, Jim Reinke of Lew-

isville and Sam (Jeanette) Reinke of Watertown; 5 grandchildren, Jason (Bridget) Reinke, Monica (Tom) Borlaug, Christopher (Abbey) Reinke, Alaina (Jason) Young and Joseph (Fiance Meagan) Reinke; 5 great-grandchildren, James, Philip, Molly, Marshall and Finnley; one brother, Oscar

(Jane) Knaak Jr. She will be missed by many cousins and other relatives as well as friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents; son, Philip Reinke, one sister and 5 brothers.

zahariafamilyfuneral.com

Ruth E. Milow, 92



Memorial services for Ruth E. Milow, 92, of Truman, will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, February 23rd, 2019, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will be in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be prior to the time of service from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Lakeview Funeral Home. Ruth passed away Saturday, February 9th, 2019 at Oak Terrace Assisted Living in North Mankato, MN. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with ar-

rangements.

Ruth E. Milow was born February 4th, 1927, in Martin County to Edward and Erna (Beckendorf) Thiesse. She was baptized into the Lutheran faith February 20th, 1927, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Ruth also received her education attending school at St. Paul Lutheran Parochial School in Wilbert. On April 6th, 1941, Ruth was confirmed by Pastor J. T. Malkow.

On October 26th, 1949, Ruth was united in marriage to Roland Milow at St. Paul Lutheran Church

in Wilbert. Together the couple made their home on a farm in Fraser Township where they farmed for many years and were recently blessed with celebrating their 69th year of marriage. They were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman where Ruth enjoyed singing old hymns, was a past member of the choir and assisted with lunches for funerals and other church functions.

In their early years, Roland and Ruth enjoyed traveling and cherished many memories made

on the various trips they took. They also had many enjoyable memories with their nephews and nieces and their families over the years. Ruth was highly skilled gardener, with her flower gardens well-known to friends, neighbors, and relatives. She also excelled at sewing, often sewing many clothes for her and Roland during their early years of marriage.

Left to cherish her memory are her brothers and sisters-in-law, Lois Thiesse of Fairmont, Jerry Milow and his wife, Mary

of Fairmont, Wally Milow and his wife, Barb of Zumbrota, MN, and Elaine Krueger of Fairmont; as well as many loving nieces and nephews, extended family and friends.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband Roland; parents, Edward and Erna Thiesse; Roland's parents, Rudolph and Malinda Milow; brother, Vernon Thiesse; brothers and sisters-in-law, Dolores and Charles Draper, Darlene and Randy Buchan, and Herb Krueger.

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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Now when he was in affliction, he implored the Lord his



Detail of "Prayer of Manasseh" by Hester Sainsbury (1929)

God, and humbled himself greatly before the God of his fathers, and prayed to Him; and He received his entreaty, heard his supplication, and brought him back to Jerusalem into his kingdom. Then Manasseh knew that the Lord was God.

2 CHRONICLES 33: 12,13

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Pharisee in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 21, to what type of tree did Jesus say, "Let no fruit grow on thee henceforward for ever"?
3. From 2 Corinthians 6, what did Paul warn Christians about being "yoked" with? Debt, Unbelievers, Shame, Abundance
4. In biblical times, what was a tambourine or small hand drum called? Timbrel, Cornet, Tartu, Cymbal
5. How many days and nights was Jonah in the belly of the great fish? 2, 3, 5, 8
6. Who was the father of Michal? David, Titus, Saul, Stephen

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Fig; 3) Unbelievers; 4) Timbrel; 5) 3; 6) Saul
Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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DEATH notices

February 9 - Ruth E. Milow, 92, Truman
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
February 11 - Malinda E. Reinke, 91, Lewisville
Zaharia Family Funeral Home
February 12 - Dennis J. Julin, 61, Truman
Kramer Family Funeral Home
February 13 - Milton E. Smith, 89, rural Fairmont
Kramer Family Funeral Home
February 16 - Joyce L. Sandmeyer, 76, St. James
Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

February 12 - Violet Wiederhoeft, 83, Truman
February 12 - Allison A. Lutterman, 40, Fairmont
February 13 - Opal R. Hagedorn, 91, Fairmont
February 15 - Doloris D. Schwab, 79, Granada
February 17 - Shirley G. Doolittle, 82, Fairmont

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with their crop insurance agent for details on SCO insurance coverage and premiums for 2019.

New farm bill implementation details coming soon

USDA is expected to announce timelines for implementing the new Farm Bill very soon. Some analysts expect FSA offices to have farm program details by late March to begin the process of informing and educating producers about farm program details. There has also been some speculation that sign-up for the new farm program at FSA offices could be delayed until late Spring and early Summer, possibly to coincide with the normal dates for reporting planted crop acres at FSA offices. However, it is important to note that USDA has made no official announcements regarding farm program sign-up dates or details.

As part of the new Farm Bill, producers will again be given the option to choose between county-based ag risk coverage (ARC-CO) farm program option or the price loss coverage (PLC) option for all eligible program crops for the 2019 and 2020 crop years. Following 2020, producers will be able to make annual farm program choices for each eligible crop for the 2021, 2022 and 2023 crop years. Producers will also have the opportunity to update their FSA farm program yields for the 2020 crop year and beyond, which will be based on the 5-year average farm-level yields from 2013 to 2017. The FSA yields are used for the PLC farm program calculations, while the ARC-CO program utilizes county average yield data.

There have been some reports of farmers urging USDA and Congress to consider delaying implementation of the farm programs contained in

the new Farm Bill until the 2020 crop year. These farmers are indicating that more time is needed to make a Farm Bill decision, which could affect their planting decisions for the 2019 crop year. Delaying farm program implementation for the 2019 crop year could end up being quite costly for some producers, especially if they are forced to continue with their 2018 farm program choice. Over 95 percent of Upper Midwest corn and soybean producers opted for the ARC-CO program for the 2014-2018 crop years. The ability to choose the PLC program option for the 2019 crop year, especially for corn, could potentially be beneficial to some farm operators.

It is already assured that the 2019 corn benchmark price used for ARC-CO program payment calculations will be \$3.70 per bushel, which is the same as the reference price that is used for PLC program calculations. If the actual

2019 county-level corn yields are near the 2019 county benchmark yields, there is almost no chance of getting an ARC-CO payment for corn, unless the 2019-20 market year average corn price drops below \$3.25 per bushel. At that MYA price level, many producers would earn \$50 to \$75 per corn base acre under the PLC program. The corn PLC payments are initiated once the MYA price drops below \$3.70 per bushel, and the payments are not affected by farm-level or county-level yields.

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst, has prepared an information sheet on the new Farm Bill, titled: "Agricultural Improvement Act of 2018", which includes PLC and ARC-CO examples for 2019 and 2020. To receive a copy, send an e-mail to: kent.thiesse@minnstar-bank.com



Tony Nuss, Fairmont Area High School senior, was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Tony's parents are Scott and Lorie Nuss, and he has an older sister, Taylor. Tony has participated in several sports during high school, including football, hockey, track, and baseball. He has volunteered his services helping with the Fairmont Triathlon and Kids Against Hunger and teaches for the "Learn to Skate" program. In addition, Tony is working toward obtaining his pilot's license. Following graduation, Tony will attend Iowa State University or the U of M, Twin Cities to earn a degree in software engineering. (Submitted photo)

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The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus Co-Sponsored the
15th annual St. John Vianney School Dinner/Dance January
26th at the KC Hall. The 2019 featured St. John Vianney School
alumnus and keynote speaker was Dr. Dan Garry. Pictured (L
to R): Fr. Beerman--Superintendent of the SJV School/Pastor
of the SJV and Holy Family Parishes, Mary Grace Garry (Dan
Garry's wife), Dr. Dan Garry and Sarah Striemer--Principal
of the St. John Vianney School. (Submitted photo)



During the 15th annual St. John Vianney School Dinner/Dance, held at the KC Hall January 26th, Gary Reutzel was selected as the 2019 "Friend of the St. John Vianney School". Gary was recognized for his continual support of the Catholic School and its students, as well as, of the Fairmont Community. Pictured (L to R): Fr. Beerman--Superintendent of the St. John Vianney School/Pastor of the SJV and Holy Family Parishes, Ann Reutzel (Gary's wife), Gary Reutzel and Sarah Striemer--Principal of the St. John Vianney School. (Submitted photo)

SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

Senior Dining is served
each weekday at 11:30 a.m.
at Friendship Village Monday
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by Lakeview Methodist
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FEB 21 - 27

THURS: Baked chicken,
sweet potato, wax beans, va-
nilla pudding.

FRI: Salmon, mashed pota-
toes, creamed cabbage, car-
rot cake.

MON: Spaghetti, cheese
bread, lettuce salad, bar.

TUE: Swiss steak, twice
baked potato, veggie mix,
apple crisp.

WED: Chicken chow mein,
rice, egg roll, broccoli, jello
with fruit.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN FAIRMONT

Menus subject to change due
to inclement weather, short-
ages or delays in shipping.

FEB 21 - 27

THUR: Sloppy joe, tator tots,
caesar salad, apple.

FRI: Chicken tenders, dinner
roll, baked beans, tomatoes,
pineapple chunks.

MON: Grilled cheese, tomato
soup, carrots, fruit cocktail.

TUE: Pepperoni pizza pasta
bake, dinner roll, corn, caesar
salad, baked apple slices.

WED: Popcorn chicken, din-
ner roll, mashed potatoes,
gravy, celery sticks, grapes.

FAIRMONT AREA

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shortages or delays in shipping.

Breakfast menu can be found online.

FEB 21 - 27

THUR: K-6: Pancakes, scram-
bled eggs, blueberry parfait,
roasted potatoes, celery sticks,
strawberries, baked apple slices.

JR/HS: Sloppy joe, tator tots,
broccoli & cauliflower, caesar
salad, celery sticks, apple, pears.

FRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, turkey
& cheese sandwich, broccoli with
cheese, caesar salad, cucumbers,
orange, mandarin orange & pine-
apple. JR/HS: Chicken tenders,
dinner roll, baked beans, toma-
toes, orange, pineapple chunks.

MON: K-6: Turkey hotdog,
chicken ranch wrap, fries, tossed
salad, orange, applesauce. JR/

HS: Grilled cheese sandwich,
tomato soup, peas, carrots, cau-
liflower, apple, fruit.

TUE: K-6: Nachos, cheese
sandwich, refried beans, carrots,
apple, pears. JR/HS: Pepper-
oni pizza pasta bake, dinner roll,
corn, caesar salad, cucumbers,
orange, baked apple slices.

WED: K-6: Rotini spaghetti,
dinner roll, turkey hame &
cheese sandwich, corn, caesar
salad, grapes peaches. JR/HS:

Popcorn chicken, dinner roll,
mashed potatoes, gravy, pea sal-
ad, celery sticks, grapes, peaches.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

FEB 21 - 27

THUR: Hamburger hotdish,
carrots, bread, applesauce.

FRI: Chicken patty sandwich,
mac & cheese, broccoli, straw-
berries.

MON: Italian dunkers, lettuce
salad, banana, bar.

TUE: Chicken rice soup, tur-
key sandwich, veggie slices,
crackers, mixed fruit.

WED: Ham, scalloped pota-
toes, green beans, bread, pine-
apple.

TRUMAN AREA

Menus subject to change due
to inclement weather, short-
ages or delays in shipping.

FEB 21 - 27

THUR: Hamburger, potato
salad, baked beans, fruit cup,
fruit.

FRI: Taco-in-a-bag, rice, refried
beans, corn, apple, orange.

MON: Max sticks, broccoli,
spinach salad, applesauce, fruit.

TUE: Ribette sandwich,
mashed potatoes, CA veggies,
carrots, peaches.

WED: Tator tot hotdish, din-
ner roll, spinach salad, veggies,
pears, fruit.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for
convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare
adequate meals. Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist
Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between 11
a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is
non-profit and not government funded. For more info on
Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Karen Toupal 507-236-8781.



I turned another year older last Saturday and what better way to spend my birthday then to take part in the annual "Kids Against Hunger" Fairmont food pack at St. John Vianney School! I have been on the committee for a number of years now and I always look forward to the Fairmont pack as it is a day of gathering together to pack meals for those in need. My family formed a team that took part in the

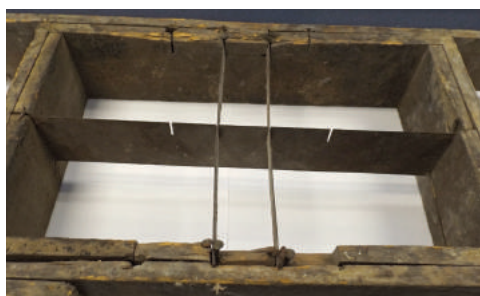
pack - and we "adopted" Jay Striemer as a family member that day too! Last year our pack netted a total of just over 136,000 meals and we packed our 1 millionth meal for the site. This year the teams really did some great work and by the end of the day, we set a new record for the Fairmont site, packing just over 139,100 meals! Thanks to all the hardworking volunteers, the sponsors and to my family for a great day!



Celebrating birthday number 54 with my birthday "cake" from Donna McMurtry, KAH committee member.

So, "What is it?"

Last week I introduced you to a new "What is it?" item that 12 Baskets store brought us. I have never seen anything like it and am not sure if it is homemade or



just a very old item. We still haven't had any guesses as to what it is, so we are going with it again for this week to see if anyone has any good guesses on its origin or what it is used for. It is made of wood and has thin metal inserts. It measures 18 inches long by 8 inches wide and is 2 1/2 inches tall. It is nailed together with brads, nails and wire staples and as you can tell by the photos, it is either missing two metal strips or you can move the two existing ones to a wider gap. So, what is it? If you think you know, drop me an email at jeff@fairmont-photopress.com or call me at 507-238-9456. If you have an item you think would be a good piece for this column, stop in or email me some photos along with a description.

Buried fire hydrants

I know that we all have had our fill and then some of shoveling snow this year, But I was reminded by Fairmont Fire Chief Brandon Scott to reiterate the importance of taking the time to make sure that the fire hydrants near your home are not buried in the piles of snow. Many times snowplow operators are not able to see the hydrants when the snow is piled so high, and you as homeowners know that taking about 10 minutes to shovel snow away from the fire hydrant is a small amount of time compared to the time it would take to clear it if an emergency happens and the fire hydrant is needed. Those few minutes of work on your part could be the difference between saving your house and losing it because the snow around the fire hydrant was not cleared.

Food, blood donations and more food!

Here are a few things before I go this week: • The Wednesday Evening Supper at Fairmont United Methodist Church will be from 5 to 6 p.m. and will feature tacos. All meals come with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, dessert and beverages. A \$2 donation is suggested. • Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont continues its Open Door Meal Wednesday, February 6th from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall. They are serving tacos with all the fixings. All meals include beverage, fruit, dessert bar/cookie and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. A \$3 donation is suggested for this meal. • The Wednesday night supper at Community Covenant Church in Huntley from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. They will serve beef stroganoff, fruit salad, ice cream and cookies. Free will donation. • Wednesday and Thursday, February the American Red Cross will have their blood drive at the Holiday Inn in Fairmont. Wednesday

will be noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. • Sunday, February 24th Martin Luther High School will have a Soup and Sandwich Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school in Northrop. Soups include: baked potato chowder, homestyle chicken noodle and homestead vegetable beef. Cost is a free-will donation. • Also on Sunday, February 24th, St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont will have a free hot meal at Hope Cafe. The meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome! • Wednesday, February 27th, First Congregational UCC in Fairmont will have a free community meal from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. They will serve tacos in a bag. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - quit singing "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow!"

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"Deran"

It had been a long and very full trip and it was a long way from over. I drove my pickup back east to retrieve my car. I left it stranded when the engine went kapoie last December, in the small town of Moosic, Pennsylvania. I found a mechanic who would change out the motor for me, and I could pick the car up at a later date.

While I was in PA, to get my car, I was able to have dinner and

spend a night with my daughter, Delaney and her husband Jared. The next day I drove two hours farther north, to Moosic, loaded my car onto a rented trailer and started for home. I stopped along the way to visit my aunt Sally and uncle John, in Lewisburg. We had a nice conversation while I baked a cherry pie for them. When the pie was out of the oven, they treated me to dinner

at a Thai restaurant downtown. Afterwards, Sally offered me a bed to spend the night, but I insisted I needed to put some miles behind me before the night was done. I wanted to drive as far as Ohio before stopping for the night and that was still 200 miles away.

I was pulling a steep hill in the mountains of western Pennsylvania, when it suddenly felt like the trailer was

swaying really hard. I let off the accelerator and looked in the review mirror. The trailer was steady, but the weird feeling was still there. It occurred to me, I had blown out a tire on the truck! Great! I turned on my flashers, then pulled over, stopping on the shoulder, to get out and assess the damages. The tire was shredded.

It was after 10:00 p.m., very dark, cold and windy. I haven't changed a tire on this truck, and truthfully, never even looked for the jack and tools. To make matters worse, I was on a hill, with a

heavy trailer behind the truck. For the jack to lift the truck, I would probably have to remove the trailer. I started weighing my options. I could try to change the tire myself, or call AAA for roadside assistance. A tow truck would have the proper tools, including wheel chocks to keep the trailer from rolling down the hill. Calling for help would be the smart thing to do.

I pulled out my AAA membership card, picked up my cell phone and...no signal. Are you kidding me? I started laughing. When a state trooper pulls us

over for speeding, we ask why they aren't out chasing robbers? When we have a problem on the road, we wonder if they are out chasing robbers when they should be here on the highway to help. "I sure would be happy to see a trooper right now." I said to my dog, June.

...I actually fell asleep while I was on hold...I got a text, "Help is on the way."

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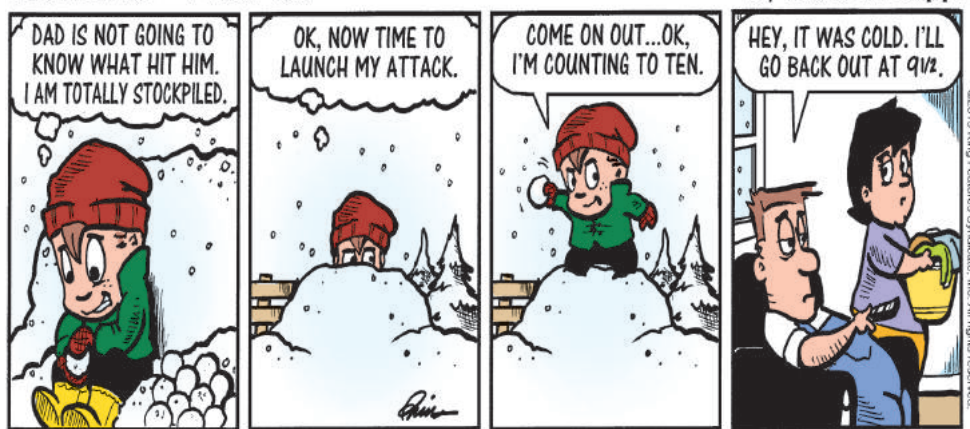


Some of Mrs. Koppen's 6th grade art students at Fairmont Area Elementary School created "Our School Rocks" projects for Fairmont Area school board members in honor of School Board Recognition Week. Pictured L-R: Grace Simpson; Oliver Thedens; Haleigh Grotzinger; Cadence Leiding; Faith Kotewa; Alexandria Ensrud. (Submitted photo)



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Opportunity Blooms in Tax Season

Whether you get a refund, or end up owing, you have options.

Tax season can be a period of new possibilities – especially when it comes down to what to do with your refund or, on the flip side, how to settle your bill.

When the Taxman Giveth

So you worked diligently with your tax preparer to complete your return, only to discover some of the fruits of last year's labor will be coming back to you as a refund. So, what can you do with your bounty? Here are some possibilities:

- Start fresh – Strength-

en your finances by paying down credit card or any other non-tax-advantaged debt.

- Cultivate – Make some improvements to make your home more valuable, comfortable or energy efficient – or get ahead on the kids' tuition.

- Nourish – Invest in yourself (a new gym membership or art classes) or someone else (donate to a charity or sponsor a family or individual in need).

- Replant – Use that money to get a head start on this year's contributions to your retirement account, or bolster your emergency fund.

- Plan – Some say a re-

fund is just a loan you give the government interest-free. Should you reconsider your withholdings so that you come out even next year?

When the Taxman Taketh Away

If you end up owing taxes, you'll need to decide how to pay. However, before you write that check or cash in some of your invested assets, consider how those actions may impact you immediately and over the long run.

For instance, liquidating assets in your investment portfolio to pay your taxes may generate new tax consequences and

could impact your long-term investment strategy. And emptying your savings account may leave you vulnerable should another unplanned need for cash arise.

Instead of using the assets working toward your long-term goals, consider liquidity and borrowing options based on the value of your assets, or that offer rewards like cash back or redeemable points. That way, you can access the cash you need to pay your tax bill while keeping your assets where they belong – invested.

Let the Sunshine In

Spring is a time of renewal, so use your tax refund wisely, or if you owe taxes, consider your long-term investment plan and borrowing options before uprooting your hard-working, invested assets.

If You Owe

A majority of taxpayers get a refund, but in case

you don't, here are some tips for reducing your tax bill:

Maximize contributions: Take advantage of tax breaks in your retirement accounts and make catch-up contributions once you turn 50.

Harvest losses: Consider balancing your realized capital gains by selling securities for a loss and reducing your tax liability.

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Your Financial Advisor Can Do Some "Life Coaching"

Life coaches – not surprisingly – strive to im-

prove the quality of life of their clients. And financial professionals essentially embrace the same mission. So, if you decide to hire a financial advisor, you should expect to receive some "coaching" as you work toward all your important objectives, such as sending your kids to college, enjoying a comfortable retirement and leaving a legacy that can benefit the next generation.

What tips from life coaches might you also get from your financial advisor? Here are a few:

- Create a plan. A life coach can help you create

a plan for your future, taking into account your career aspirations, relationships, hobbies, charitable activities and so on. And a financial advisor will also take a "holistic" approach by looking at many elements – including your age, income, family responsibilities and desired retirement lifestyle – to create a long-term investment strategy. Of course, you may need to adjust this strategy in response to changes in your life, but it can still serve as an overall map on your journey toward your financial objectives.

- Identify and priori-

tize goals. A life coach will help you identify and prioritize your life goals, whether they are personal or professional. And your financial advisor can help you do the same with your financial goals. For example, your goal of retiring comfortably at age 65 may take precedence over your wish to purchase a vacation home. As such, you will need to focus your efforts first on the retirement goal, and then, if it appears likely that you will meet that goal, you can devote the resources necessary for your vacation home by the mountains or the sea. You may even be willing to accept a lesser goal, such as renting, rather than owning, your vacation residence.

• Move beyond your comfort zone. A trained and experienced life coach can help you recognize your perceived limitations – and move beyond them. For instance, if your new job requires that you make many presentations, but you are

nervous about public speaking, your life coach may offer techniques to help you get past this fear – to move you out of your "comfort zone," so to speak. This same scenario could play out in your interactions with your financial advisor. If you happen to be a cautious and risk-averse person by nature, you might be inclined to bring those same traits into the investment arena. But a competent financial advisor – one who truly has your best interests in mind – will likely warn you that you will have trouble achieving your financial objectives if you try to avoid all risk by sticking exclusively with so-called "safe" investments, which do not offer much growth potential. Instead, your advisor will help you incorporate your risk tolerance, along with your time horizon and your short- and long-term goals, to help shape an investment mix appropriate for you. Such a mix may well include those "safe"

investments, but it would also contain a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented ones.

Whether it's self-improvement or your financial future, you can benefit from good coaching – so take full advantage of it.

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1. Who wrote and released the No. 1 hit "Fallin' in Love"?
2. Who originally released "Just Don't Want to Be Lonely"?
3. Which Beatle wrote and recorded "Teardrops"?
4. Who released the rock song "Pretending" in 1989?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Jeremiah was a bullfrog."

Answers

1. Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds, in 1975. In 2010 rapper Drake was sued for copyright infringement for sampling the song without permission in his "Best I Ever Had." Apparently, Drake has been sued a number of times for borrowing lyrics or, in one case, an artist's voice.
2. Ronnie Dyson, in 1973. His recording peaked at No. 60. The Main Ingredient followed with a cover version in 1974 that charted in the top 10.
3. George Harrison in 1981 on his "Somewhere in England" album. The record company initially rejected the album, insisting that four songs be rewritten due to lack of commercial potential.
4. Eric Clapton.
5. "Joy to the World," by Three Dog Night in 1971. Composer Hoyt Axton had his melody first and needed lyrics, any lyrics, to let his producer hear the music. He sang the first line as "Jeremiah was a prophet." That was ditched because no one liked it. With "bullfrog," the song went to No. 1.

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Heart-healthy tips for American Heart Month

February is American Heart Month. It's also the month many of us start to lose steam on our New Year's resolutions to live a healthier lifestyle.

But with heart disease being the No. 1 killer of men and women, according to The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), making healthier lifestyle changes now can mean living a longer life.

"With one in every four deaths attributed to heart disease each year in the United States, it's important to make changes now that contributed to a healthier lifestyle," said Marie Morris, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont medical director. "Consistent healthier choices can add years to your life."

Mayo Clinic Health System experts recommend starting with the following steps to improve heart health:

- Eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Make a conscious effort to include more fruits and vegetables in your meals. Don't worry so much about the foods you shouldn't eat. Just work on getting five or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

- Add at least 10 minutes of moderately intense physical activity to your

day. You don't need to do an elaborate workout. Take the stairs. Take a walk. Just get moving.

- Try to get eight hours of good, quality sleep each night. Quality sleep is good for your heart. Even though each person's sleep needs vary, eight hours is a good amount to shoot for.

- Quit smoking, or if you're not a smoker, don't ever start. Smoking damages blood vessels and increases your risk of heart attack and artery disease.

- Manage other health conditions. Managing your current health issues like diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol helps lower your susceptibility to heart problems.

- Control and reduce stress. High stress that goes unaddressed can lead to artery damage and exacerbation of other heart disease risk factors. Work to take care of stressors by meditating, exercising or speaking with your health care team.

If you have questions or concerns about your heart health, talk to your health care team. Call 507-238-8500 to schedule an appointment at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont, and visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org for more information

No more burgers...

What once was a popular restaurant on the west side of Fairmont succumbed to the wrecking

crew last week.

Located on West Lake Avenue, across from The Marina Lodge and Con-

dos, the site of what was once Behne's Restaurant and later CK's, among other names over the

years, was demolished to clear the space for an expanded parking lot for The Marina Lodge.



Fairmont Baby Cafe now at new location



Fairmont Baby Cafe moms and babies pictured (L to R): Tiffany Harris and Baker, Shawna Hill and Jacob, and Lindsay Landsteiner and Amelia.

Fairmont Baby Cafe is a group that helps mothers meet their breastfeeding goals. The group used to meet at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont, but now has moved to a new location.

Fairmont Baby Cafe can now be found at Fairmont Area Elementary School in the Green Cardinal Room #1010, which is on the first floor. You can enter through Door #1 on the north side of the building.

Free walk-in and no appointments are needed. It of-

fers breastfeeding education, support and social time with other breastfeeding mothers. The group is supported by skilled professionals in lactation education and meets every Wednesday (except holidays) from 9 to 11 a.m.

This group is brought to this community by Public Health of Martin County and Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.

For more details on the group, find them on Facebook.



Fairmont Area High School senior Whitney Scott was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Whitney is the daughter of Brandon and Laurie Scott. She has a younger 10th grade sister, Kaitlyn. Whitney's activities during high school have included volleyball, basketball, softball, pit orchestra for the high school musicals, prom committee, senior advisory council, and student advisory council. Whitney plans to attend the Carlson School of Management at the U of M, Twin Cities where she will major in finance. (Submitted photo)



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What to wear? Prom timeline

In order to find that dream dress that perfectly fits your bod and budget, time is your best friend. As you narrow down your options keep this time line in mind to help guide you on your way!

5 months before Prom: Preliminary Shopping

Start looking in magazines and online. Save your faves.

4 months before Prom: Information Gathering

Check your saved favorites for trends that suit you. Are they all short? Are they all green? If yes, then you are most likely looking for a short, green dress. Knowing this in advance will save you tons of time at the stores.

If you're still unsure about what you're looking

for, check with a bestie for advice or input.

Check your school's dress code to see if there are certain styles you should avoid before you spend your money.

3 months before Prom: Time to Shop!

Check out dress boutiques, department stores, second-hand shops and the internet.

Try it on. Not only will you get an indication of your size, but you may find green is not your color after all, or your legs look frightful in a short dress. Remember, it is easier to alter a dress that is too big, than one that is too small.

If you've found a dress that fits your budget and makes you feel beautiful and confident, buy it!

2 months before Prom: Alterations vs. Returns

If your dress is too big in some areas, but fits perfectly in others, you may want to consider alterations. Most dress stores offer this service or you may prefer a tailor.

Other Beauty Services Cosmetology

4 months before Prom: Preliminary Shopping

Start looking through magazine and online.

Save your faves.

3 months before Prom: Book It

Call a few salons for pricing and services. You may want to get your hair, makeup and nails done at the same place.

Schedule a practice appointment for your hair and makeup. Bring pictures of your favorite styles.

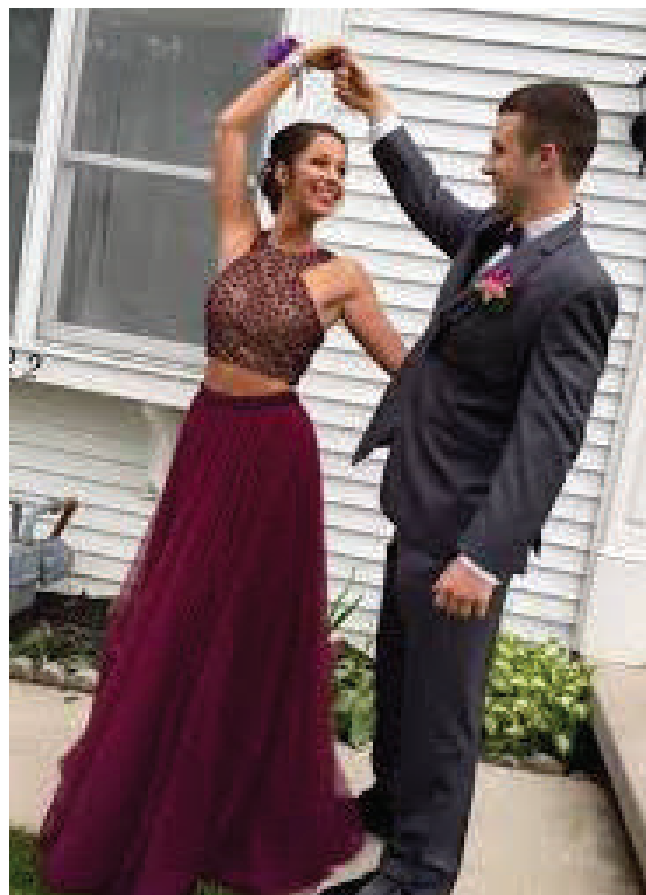
If you're happy with your practice appointment, book an appointment for the day of Prom.

2 months before Prom: DIY Shop & Play

If you are going to do your own hair, makeup and nails, start shopping for materials and practice. It might help to enlist the help of a friend.

2 weeks before Prom: Confirm

Purchase what you need to do your hair,



If your dress is too small or way too big, you'll probably want to return it for a different size.

Hair, Makeup, Nails Time Line Guide

Now that you've picked out your dress, you can start putting together the rest of your look.

Whether you decide to invest in the salon option or gather your supplies and your girls, make sure to figure it into your budget.

makeup and nails.

Tanning

Try a spray tan or self tanner. Practice before the big night.

If you use a tanning bed or the sun, start 6 months before Prom and be sure to use sunscreen.

Waxing

If you choose to wax facial hair, schedule your appointment for a day or two before to avoid redness or swelling on Prom night.

The Top Ten Trends for the 2019 Prom Dresses

1. This year it's all about the beautiful glitter fabric. From Bardot mermaid styles in electric silver, gold and pink by Sherri Hill to dramatic plunge front scuba jerseys in ivory and silver by Jovani, we'll be sparkling our way into 2019. The sparkly glitter fabric is perfect for someone who wants to stand out and make a statement!

2. It's all about the rose gold. You've seen it dominate jewellery, makeup and even hair trends in recent years, but make room for rose gold on the catwalk this Spring summer. Think divine jewelled and frothy net creations in prettiest and softest tone of rose gold. Sherri Hill have concocted the perfect combination, a bit of pink, a bit of gold. What's not to like?

3. It's all about the one shoulder at Sherri Hill 2019. For the first time in recent years the one shoulder is taking centre stage! So ladies, start working on toning those shoulders for this very striking and flattering silhouette. This year the one shoulder is featured in ball gowns, mermaids and satins so make your way down to your nearest Dress2party store and take your pick!

4. It's all about Satin and Lycra. A huge favourite for the last two years satin is still going strong. The much coveted lace up back in ruby and royal will be making a comeback for the third season in a row. So if you missed your chance this year we will be restocking these popular styles shortly! Hot of the press and new in for 2019 is the amazing Lycra fabric which looks amazing in a one shoulder mermaid and other tight fitting super flattering styles.

5. It's all about red, red and more red. Was it ever not? We can always count on a classic red dress as our go to style. This year, think bright Scarlett and ruby in satin, lycra and jersey. Following hot on the heels of red this year is shades of yellow and lilac. Neither are easy colours to wear, but paired with the

perfect accessories and light mist of a spray tan this look is destined to be a winner.

6. It's all about the ball gowns yet again this year and we can't wait! Last year saw the rebirth of the ballgowns and it proved to be such a popular style amongst our customers. This year the ballgowns are set to be HUGE! Think glitter fabrics and cute diamanté pockets in various shades of red, navy, blush and floral prints!

7. This spring summer It's all about the lace up back. It doesn't matter if you want fitted or floaty, once the new collection drops you will want a lace up back. Featured in everything from ballgowns to chiffon's and bardot jerseys, the lace up back is another highlight of the 2019 collection.

8. It's all about metallic lace. Following on from last years shiny shades of silver and gold, metallic lace is the one to watch. Now made in navy, burgundy and a particularly striking shade of rose gold, this popular fabric comes in mermaid styles and ballgowns. We adore.

9. It's all about the high low. Following on from one of our most popular styles of SS18 the high low is back and better than ever! This years versions of the high lows comes in a ballgown shape and gorgeous warm satin pastel tones and a striking shade of ruby. The ideal style for those who can't decide if they want to go long or short. Think Lily James at the Mamma Mia 2 premiere (as pictured below)

10. It's all about the florals. Floral styles have been on our radar for a couple of seasons now and it looks like they aren't going anywhere! Still a hot contender for 2019 the floral print dresses will be a main feature of our SS19 collection. From pretty pastel yellow, to striking black and red, the versatile Sherri Hill 2019 Collection has something for everyone!

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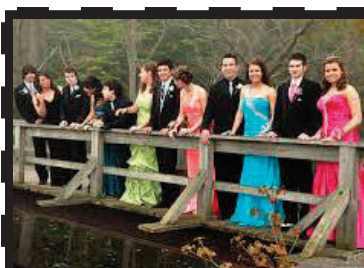
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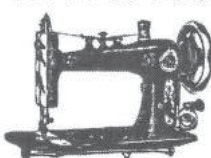
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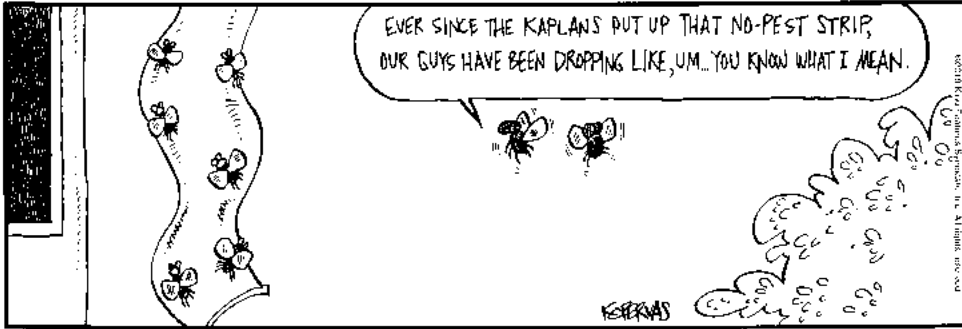
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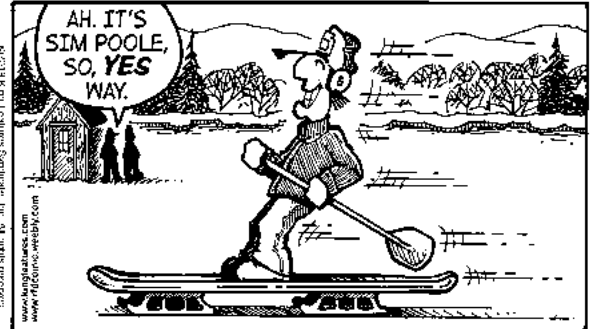
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State of Minnesota to City of Fairmont, PT NE¼NW¼ 8-102-30

State of Minnesota to City of Fairmont, Lot 6, Block 6, Webster & Johnsons Addition

State of Minnesota to City of Fairmont, Lot 10, Block 10, Lake George Addition

State of Minnesota to City of Fairmont, W 50' Lot 10, Block 7, Ext to Gambles

Notice of Annual Meeting & Election of Officers

MANYASKA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Manyaska Township, Martin County, Minnesota that the Annual Election of Town Officers and Annual Meeting will be held on

Tuesday, March 12, 2019

Fox Lake Town Hall
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Polls open 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to elect the following:

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(1) **TREASURER - 2 yr. term**

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"Shall Option 'B', providing for the appointment of the clerk by the town board, be adopted for the government of the town?"

The Annual meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m.

The Board of Canvass will be held at approximately 8:05 p.m. In case of inclement weather the meeting and election may be postponed to Tuesday, March 19, 2019.

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Addition

State of Minnesota to City of Fairmont, Lot 2, Block 3, Wards Addition

State of Minnesota to City of Fairmont, N 52' of S 104' of W½, Block 7, Ext To Gambles Addition

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Pee Wee Hockey results

The Carlson Dental PeeWee A team played in the Minnesota District 4 youth hockey tournament this past weekend held in Worthington.

Fairmont played Worthington to start off the tournament and defeated the Trojans 8-6 with a 3rd period comeback. Scoring for Fairmont was Hank Artz with four unassisted goals. Jace Teveldal had two goals. Brock Lutterman contributed a goal. Goalie Ethan Geerdes had 23 saves.

In game 2 Fairmont played Luverne and was defeated 4-1. Fairmont scored first but never scored again this game. Hank Artz scored Fairmont's only goal. Goalie Ethan Geerdes had 38 saves

Saturday afternoon Fairmont defeated the Windom Eagles 6-3. Scoring for Fairmont was

Hank Artz, Brock Lutterman and Tyson Pankow with two goals each. Goalie Ethan Geerdes recorded 24 saves.

Sunday Fairmont played Marshall and defeated them 6-1. Scoring for Fairmont was Brock Lutterman with two goals. Hank Artz delivered a hat trick and Tyson Pankow had one goal. Goalie Ethan Geerdes had 29 saves.

To close out the tournament, Fairmont played New Ulm in a very close game and New Ulm had a game winning goal with seven seconds to go in the game. Scoring for Fairmont was Hank Artz with a Hat Trick. Brock Lutterman also scored. Goalie Ethan Geerdes had 38 saves.

Fairmont has secured a place in the Pee Wee regional tournament to be held in New Ulm March 1st-3rd.

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The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsored a breakfast February 3rd at the KC Hall. At the February 5th membership meeting a check for \$1,050, representing the proceeds, was presented to Fairmont Area Catholic Radio. Pictured (L to R): Guy Beemer—KC Event Chairman, Steve Landsteiner--President of Fairmont Area Catholic Radio/KC Member and Jim Kasel—Grand Knight of the local KC Council. (Submitted photo)

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Red Bulls Section Wrestling Runner-ups



The Class AA #10-ranked Marshall Tigers upset the #4-ranked Fairmont/Martin County West Red Bulls 30-29 for the Section 3AA team title last Saturday and Worthington.

The Red Bulls downed Marshall 44-18 for the Big South Conference title a couple of weeks ago. With the meet tied 29-29 after all matches it went to the National Wrestling Federation tiebreaker criteria. It went to criteria 3, which is if there are any

unsportsmanlike misconducts or major penalties given throughout the dual, which happened in an earlier match, a point would be given. With the victory Marshall will make their first ever-state appearance.

Earlier in the section tournament the Red Bulls defeated Luverne 79-0 and Redwood-River Valley 52-21. Marshall downed Dawson-Boyd/LQPV/Montevideo United 64-12 and Worthington 56-12. Photos courtesy Greg Abel



FLOATER - Martin County West's Angel Reyes shoots over the Jaguars Paxton Gravlin. The Mavericks stampeded by Truman/Martin Luther/Granada-Huntley-East Chain 67-54 in Northrop last Friday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel

MCA Magic takes second at Sections

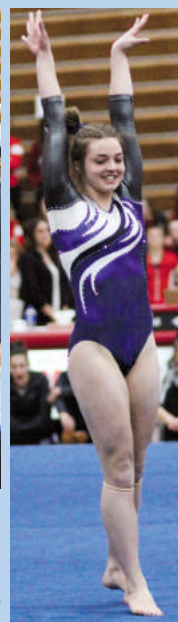


Anna Bachenberg



The MCA Magic gymnastics team competed in the sectional meet in Redwood Falls on Saturday, February 17th. The team won second place at the meet.

Anna Bachenberg qualified for the State competition on the floor and beam. Sabrina Segar qualified for the State competition in the Floor event. (Submitted photos)



Sabrina Segar



PERFECT FORM - Martin County West's Karlee Thiesse elevates for a shot against Luverne. The Cardinals defeated the Mavericks 54-45 last Friday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



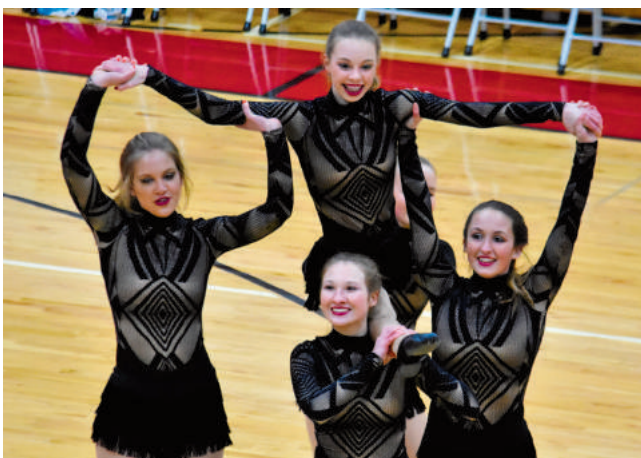
SNEAKER BY - The Mavericks Wyatt Geistfeld goes for a layup against the Jaguars in a Valley Showcase game last Friday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



CONTESTED SHOT - Cardinals #2 Nick Eversman and Joey Flohrs try to block the Saints Parker Jones' layup. The Cardinals downed St. James 56-45 last Saturday. Courtesyfairmontsports.com



HARD FOUL - Cards Zach Jorgensen prevents Tri-City United's Conrad McCrady from making a layup. The Cardinals defeated the Titans 58-42 Monday night. Courtesyfairmontsports.com



DANCE LINE - The Fairmont Dance Team performed at halftime of both varsity and B-squad games versus Tri-City United Monday night. Courtesyfairmontsports.com



SMALL BALL - The Fairmont youth basketball players played during halftime of the Cards versus St. James boys basketball game. Courtesyfairmontsports.com

Love of pigeons

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



My father's father, my grandfather Anthony, came to Minnesota from New York and settled on our home farm in 1883. I never met him, but I do have some understanding of him through the words of my father. He taught my father much even though he died when my father was fifteen years of age. He was always described as "a man of adventure". He loved travel, hunting, horses, and had feelings for certain things in a certain way. One of those loves was his LOVE OF PIGEONS. The original bam burned down which required my grandfather to build a new bam. I have written several essays about the "magnificent" bam that had so much "under one roof". One of those things was how he made several small "pigeon-hole" entrances in the south wall. These entrances went directly into an enclosed room made of chicken wire netting. This

area was separated from the rest of the haymow which kept the pigeons away from the stored hay. I can remember the rows of nesting boxes that lined the walls of this area. The results were obvious. Flocks of pigeons filled the sky of the Anthony farm. Even though my grandfather was a hunter he somehow had a special LOVE OF PIGEONS. They were never to be shot. This rule was passed down to his son and then passed on to me. No one was to shoot a pigeon on the Anthony farm. I never shot a pigeon. Respect for pigeons was etched into my mind. This essay centers on another man's LOVE OF PIGEONS. We moved to a farm that had a neighbor who had a LOVE OF PIGEONS. He took great pride in the facilities of his hobby. He had a neat, small, white shed which had an enclosed wire outside pen. The shed was close to his house and had

the same kind of entrances and nesting boxes that were in the haymow of our home farm. He took great pride in his pigeons. His name was Harry Koch and I remember him coming into the bank and asking me to prepare a cashier's check. He had ordered a special pigeon from a breeder in an eastern state. I remember thinking that it was a lot of money for one pigeon. The breeder had required guaranteed payment before shipping. I remember a conversation with this neighbor after the special pigeon arrived. I was told that the pigeon was something more than expected. Our children had a Norwegian Elkhound dog at that time. She was a wonderful dog but she liked to wander. I remember her coming across the field carrying something in her mouth. She brought "her prize" up to house and laid it on the step. Yes-it was a large, full-grown pigeon.

I could hardly believe my eyes. What had she done? I remember carrying the dead pigeon to the neighbor's house. I knocked and he opened the door. I could see his eyes go to the dead pigeon. I ex-

plained that our dog must have somehow gotten into his shed or wire pen and killed what I knew was his prize. I waited for his answer. I was prepared to pay him for such a loss. I was surprised when a

smile came to his face. He explained that the prize pigeon had gotten sick and died. He had thrown it out behind the shed. The Elkhound also had a LOVE OF PIGEONS!

Cavers 12U girls bring home 3rd place



Cavers 12U girls took home 3rd place honors at the district tournament held last weekend. **GAME 1 vs. Windom** Cavers 12U won 4-3. Scoring was Jozie Hoefker, Abigail Sundeen, Karissa Newville and Jayda Healey. Ilana Moeller had 26 saves and Fairmont had 39 Shots on goal. **GAME 2 vs. Marshall** Cavers 12U lost 2-0. Ilana Moeller had 16

saves Fairmont had 18 shots on goal. **GAME 3 vs. Worthington** Cavers 12U girls won 6-1. Scoring was done by: Britney Lopau- 3 goals; Jayda Healey- 2 goals; Charli Clow - 1 goal. Ilana Moeller had 11 saves Fairmont had 18 shots on goal. **GAME 4 vs. Luverne** Cavers 12 U won 4-2. Scoring was by Isabella Larson 2 goals; Jozie

Hoefker - 1 goal and Karissa Newville- 1 goal. Ilana Moeller had 28 saves Fairmont had 6 shots in goal. **GAME 5 vs. Marshall** Cavers 12U girls lost 4-1. Abigail Sundeen had the only goal for Cavers 12U. Ilana Moeller had 12 saves. Fairmont had 14 shots on goal.

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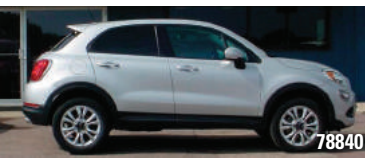
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