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Martin Luther High School to Hold Antique Auction Saturday

It will be a day of crowds of people, auctioneers calling out bids and lots of the word "Sold!" being said this Saturday at Martin Luther High School in Northrop.

The high school is having its 12th annual "Gen-

eration to Generation" pottery, collections, advertising items, toys, art, furniture, WWI and WWII items, tools and much more will be up for auction. A special item will be on the auction block this year: a Meiji carved ivory eagle from the late



eration to Generation" antique auction starting at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday morning in the high school gymnasium.

In the past, the auctions have lasted all day long and this one promises to be an all-day event once again. The gymnasium floor is lined with table upon table of items donated to Martin Luther High School. Bidders will gather on the bleachers while Allen, Kevin and Ryan Kahler, along with Dustin Hartung from Auctioneer Alley will auction off the items throughout the day.

Items such as dishes,

1800's is sure to draw lots of attention! The Meiji period ivory carved eagle on burl wood is consigned by Sue DeWar and she said she found one listed by a gallery in England listed for \$45,000 US.

Proceeds from the auction will go to benefit the 2015-2016 Student Tuition Aid & the Student Tuition Aid Endowment Fund.

The auction is open to the public, with the usual auction terms. Items must be removed on day of sale.

For a full listing and pictures of the auction items, go to martinlutherhs.com.

Buddy Holly Tribute Appearing at Fairmont Opera House

"RAVEON! The Buddy Holly Experience" will hit the stage of the Fairmont Opera House on Friday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Rave On! re-invents the ordinary tribute show with an electrifying, high-energy, rock n' roll extravaganza featuring America's premiere Buddy Holly interpreter, Billy McGuigan, a dead-ringer for the legendary rocker. Backed by the rockin' Rave On Band, their incredible musicianship helps ignite the stage and breathe new life into the music of Buddy Holly.

In this rock and roll tour-de-force, audienc-

es will experience all the thrills of a Buddy Holly concert re-imagined which includes such hits as "Peggy Sue," "Raining in My Heart," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be the Day," "True Love Ways," "Oh Boy" and of course, "Rave On." But, that's only part of it! In a unique twist, Billy as Buddy celebrates the birth of an era and pays homage to his fellow rockers Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper.

Billy McGuigan has received national attention and critical acclaim for his portrayals of the legendary Buddy Holly. The role of Buddy has taken him all over the United States,



having appeared in over 400 performances of Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students

and can be purchased by calling 507-238-4900 or on fairmontoperahouse.com.

Fairmont High Schoolers to Have Variety Performance Fundraiser

Fairmont Area High School students are working hard on last minute touches for a fundraiser featuring a variety of acts by the students themselves in a benefit for the Kids Against Hunger Food Pack.

Fairmont student Clair Gerhardt is coordinating the event that was first started last year as a fundraising event for the Kids Against Hunger Food Pack in Fairmont.

The event will take place on Wednesday, January 13th at 7 p.m. at the Fairmont Area High School Performing Arts Center. (note change of location from last year)

The theme for this year's fundraising event is "Love is the Evidence", which comes from the song "Evidence" by the group Citizen Way. There will be a number of different variety acts by the Fairmont Area students and there is no admission to the event. There will be a Free Will offering taken.

T-shirts will also be for sale and root beer floats. The floats are free, but free will donations will be accepted.

All proceeds from the event go towards the Kids Against Hunger Food Pack, which will take place again this year on Saturday, February 13th at the



One of the student acts from the 2015 event.

Fairmont National Guard Armory.

So, here's your chance to catch some great enter-

tainment by our students while also helping out Kids Against Hunger next Wednesday!

Marriage License Applications

Rachel Regina Carol Schultz and Jordan Dwayne Mortensen.

Arc Family and Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, January 11th at 6:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580 for further details.

MOSS is having our monthly meeting this Thursday at the Holiday Inn. 5:30 p.m. Social, 6 p.m. Meeting. Everyone is welcome to join us and help find new ways to support our local children with special needs.

There will be an open house bridal shower for **Amanda Heckman**, bride to be of Paul Frerichs, on Saturday, January 9th, 2016, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman. All friends and relatives are invited. Amanda is registered at Target, Kohls and Truman Flowers.

The Ceylon American Legion and Sons of the American Legion will host a **Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed** at Nassen-Detert Post #529 in Ceylon on Friday, January 8th, 2016. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Serving rocky mountain oysters, chicken gizzards, scalloped potatoes, and baked beans. Proceeds benefit programs of Post #529.

Martin County is THE PLACE to Be

Surrounded as we are by agriculture, some may think our humble South Central Minnesota county is nothing more than an ag hub. But that's far from the truth. Our county is abundant in manufacturing, retail, and service establishments, and there are many opportunities for the growth of these segments.

Some of the initiatives Martin County Economic Development has been working on in 2015 and will continue in 2016, to facilitate this growth involve expanding broadband internet service, and Brain

Gain which encourages families to relocate from big cities to our smaller communities that offer a better quality of life.

Recently Martin County was selected as a Blandin Foundation Broadband Community. This program encourages community engagement and collaboration to develop programs that improve broadband education and access.

With the help of a Blandin Foundation grant, Martin County was able to offer an "App Camp" this past summer for high

schoolers. This two-week camp taught kids how to develop apps for Android phones and tablets. This is just one example of the programs Martin County EDA is involved in to support and encourage economic growth of all businesses in Martin County.

Martin County EDA is proud of the accomplishments of all our area businesses and will continue to support them with resources and education. Any business who is in need of assistance should


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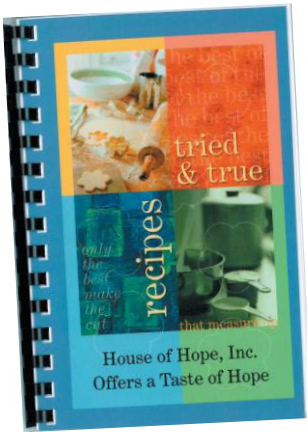
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In The New Year, Military Families Need Support

by Rick Hunt

Most troops have returned home from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Fewer than 10,000 U.S. soldiers remain in Afghanistan, down from a peak of more than 100,000 in June 2011. Only about 3,000 remain in Iraq, down from more than 166,000 in October 2007.

But life isn't necessarily back to normal for service members and their families. While we have fewer troops on the ground, we're still covering the skies and the seas. Our naval presence is as high as it's been for decades. Turmoil in the Middle East, Europe and the Asia-Pacific has our military in a state of constant readiness.

All that adds up to this: Times are not getting easier for the men and women of the military and their families. They need our support today

as much as ever. And as we enjoy the holiday season, we should remember this fact.

The demands on our servicemen and women remain high, and I'm not just talking about those who are forward-deployed. Anyone who has served at home knows that stateside duty is demanding in its own right.

When you're overseas, you're expected to miss birthday parties, graduations and anniversaries. Your family understands why you're not there. But when you're back home, your family expects you to be around, even though much of your time is still not your own. The schedule is strenuous, the hours are long and you're often focused on preparing for the next deployment.

You get a few hours to rest, then it's back to work. Your family still needs you -- and you need them -- but your obligation to the service is ironclad.

Civilians have taken to calling this work-life balance. Military families have long known it simply as the way life is.

I bring this up because while we rightly praise the service and sacrifices that millions of servicemen and women have made for our nation, we rarely give enough credit to the families. They're the ones who help service members stay resolute.

Veterans and their families deserve our support and resources. It's too easy to ignore the many sacrifices that these families make each day.

Fortunately, policy-makers - including military veterans, by no coincidence - have come through on this front.

Child development centers help young military families make ends meet. Base housing eases the stress of frequent moves. First-rate medical care helps keep service members and families

healthy. And access to counseling -- whether before deployment or after -- helps families work through their demanding lifestyle.

Even seemingly little things matter, like the cheaper groceries at on-base commissaries.

Continued government support helps, but it isn't enough. Private-sector programs for veterans and their families help fill the gap.

There is still more we can all do. We should collectively advocate across public and private sectors to increase support for our service members and veterans.

We must make clear to our servicemen and women that our commitment to them and their families is unwavering.

Retired U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Rick Hunt is vice president of the Raytheon U.S. Business Development organization.

Prairie Star Quilters to Meet in Fairmont

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will hold the first meeting of the new year on Monday, January 11th, 2016, at the Fairmont Covenant Church. The officers will meet at 12:30 p.m., with a general membership meeting following at 1:30 p.m. After reports from the Secretary and Treasurer, Roxy Brummond, the PSQG librarian will report on magazines and books that have been added to the guild library since the October meeting. This will be followed by show-and-tell.

The program will be a presentation of the president's block by last year's

president, Mike Ellingsen, and presentation of the service project by new president, Deb Wallace. Lunch will be provided by Roxy Brummond, Mike Ellingsen, and Deb Wallace, with the door prize provided by Deb. The evening group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. There are daytime and nighttime meetings of the guild.

For more information president Deb Wallace at 507-436-5635.

Martin County Humane Society Receives Spay and Neuter Grant

The Martin County Humane Society (MCHS) has been awarded a \$2000 Spay and Neuter Initiative Grant through Pet Haven, Inc. of Minnesota.

The grant will be used to fight the over-population of cats in Martin County through spaying and neutering. Qualifying cats will be altered free of charge, with the owner being required to pay \$10 for a rabies vaccination.

To qualify for the funds, cats must live in Martin County and be either outdoor cats or indoor cats that are owned by people

who meet the financial qualification of MNSNAP. Surgeries will be performed by MNSNAP, a mobile clinic specializing in spaying and neutering pets.

They will be in Fairmont on January 25th. Space and funding is limited and reservations are required. People that wish to determine if they qualify and/or make reservations, please go online to mnsnap.org. Those people that don't have internet access can contact MNSNAP by calling 612-720-8236.

MCHS Fairmont Offers Hospice Volunteer Training

Mayo Clinic Health System Hospice invites men and women 18 and older to become a volunteer for those in need. Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont will hold its two-day hospice volunteer training Monday, January 11th and Tuesday, January 12th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main classroom of the medical center, located at 800 Medical Center Drive in Fairmont. Attendance of both sessions is required.

"Mayo Clinic Health System recently expanded

regional Hospice services to the Fairmont area, so we're in need of additional committed, compassionate volunteers," says Kim Rotchadl, hospice volunteer coordinator at Mayo Clinic Health System. "The ideal volunteer is someone who understands that the transition toward the end of life can be a beautiful experience."

Volunteers go through a two-day, formal training process where lectures, role playing, team projects and videos prepare them

for hospice care. They learn about bereavement, body mechanics, communication, feeding, infection control, pain management and proper patient transfer techniques.

Once finished with training, volunteers visit patients once or twice per week and interact through conversation, meal assistance and light housekeeping. Most importantly, they're a vital contributor to the patient's supportive care team.

Hospice refers to sup-

portive care that assists patients in living comfortably and to their fullest extent. Hospice is one component of the broader palliative care delivery, which is a multidisciplinary team approach to caring for seriously ill people and their families. Volunteers offer comfort to patients and respite to caregivers.

Contact Kim Rotchadl at 507-385-6364 or rotchadl.kim@mayo.edu or Elizabeth Sathoff at 507-238-8178 or sathoff.elizabeth@mayo.edu.

Welcome Historical Society Memorials Noted

The Welcome Historical Society acknowledges memorials received July 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015.

Orm Steffan: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Karen Steffan

Harold Petersen: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Karen Steffan

Evelyn Hagen: Mary Garbers

Eugene Scheff: Mary Garbers

Neva Rosenberg: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler,

Roscoe Stusse: Mary

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Rick Schweiger: Floyd and LaVonne Rosenberg

Ronald Baumgart: Mary Ann DeBus, Wendell and Helen Rode, Bocky and Susie Borchardt, Connie Jensen, Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Lois and Ione Nelson

Colleen Bunge: Wendell and Helen Rode, Darrell and Muriel Klentz, Donald and Janet Saxen,

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Hilda Poppe: Darrell and Muriel Klentz, Lois and Ione Nelson, Gary and Marsha Williams

Bruce Larson: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler

Leon "Smithy" Smith: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler

Richard Norman: Lois and Ione Nelson, Gary and Marsha Williams

Richard Kramer: Burdean and Dodie Hartwig, Wendell and Helen Rode, Gary and Marsha Wil-

liams, Mary Ann DeBus, Mildred Miller

Eileen Sager: Mildred Miller

Phyllis Wohlhuter

Rudig: Wendell and Helen Rode

Geneva Evans: Wendell and Helen Rode, Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Ronnie and Shirley Nelson, Gary and Marsha Williams

Weldon Zeiman: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Wendell and Helen Rode

Recycle Your Christmas Tree

Now that the Christmas season is over, those of you who had live Christmas trees are now looking for places to dispose of them properly.

In Martin County, the drop sites are at the following locations:

Fairmont City Shop: 417 East Margaret Street (across from the Humane Society)

Sherburn Nursery, Sherburn Trimont Greenhouse, Trimont

Curbside collection: Saturday, January 9th, in Trimont, Truman, Sherburn, Dunnell, Welcome

For any questions, call Billee Rabbe, Martin County Solid Waste Coordinator, at 507-776-3232.

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 17th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVP's for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, January 14th. Contact Pat Willett-Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited to attend.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 9th, 2016. They will be serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, juice and hot chocolate. Free will offering. Everyone is welcome.



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New Year's Resolution – Healthier Kids

Guest Columnist

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

With the New Year already a few days old many of us are already second guessing our resolutions. Did you start going to the gym yet? Did you already stop? Did you start eating healthier? Start going to church again (don't say yes if the next service you expect to attend is Easter)?

While many of us focus our resolutions on a fresh start for ourselves, how many of you make resolutions that center on your whole family? Spend more time with your kids, eat better meals together at the table, and go to church more as a family? Do you see the pattern I am developing? When you see things from this angle, you not only develop a support group, but you begin to teach your kids about a healthier way of living.

One of the small steps you can take is starting your kids on a daily multivitamin. But perhaps you have heard that you don't need a daily multivitamin, you just have to eat healthy. That is fine, all you people who eat all organic fruits and vegetables (4-6 servings a day), free range grass fed beef, and live stress free lives are hereby excused. I have not met one yet. The Center for Disease Control tells us that the average American eats only one serving of fruit or vegetable a day, and 93% of children do not get enough fruits and vegetables. The Journal of Pediatrics tells that 1 in 3 children do not get enough calcium and vitamin D on a daily basis.

You may have also heard that all vitamins are alike, and that anything

off the shelf is fine. If you believe this I suggest you ask your medical doctor if they have any antibiotics made by companies that have cartoon characters as their spokesperson. There is a wide variety of quality, so choose carefully. And expect to pay more for quality.

The Journal of Pediatrics tells that 1 in 3 children do not get enough calcium and vitamin D on a daily basis.

If you are going to give your children a daily multi (or any vitamins and supplements) the first thing I recommend as both a doctor and a nutritionist is that you recognize that you get what you pay for. Do you really think that vitamins that make your kid say "Yabadaba-doo" are serious vitamins? That same

found in recent years.

I suggest you choose your children's vitamins the way you would choose their prescription drugs. You certainly don't cost-compare antibiotics, and you should treat their vitamins the same. At Burtis Chiropractic we only supply professional grade supplements and this includes the children's vitamins we offer. They are non-GMO and dairy and gluten-free.

One important thing we did recently was to taste test the top professional brands. Both our staff and our staff's children assisted us in this. If there was any "yuck-factor", we threw them out. We finally found high quality products that taste great and supply good levels of vitamins at high quality ratings. We offer a daily multi vitamin as well as vitamin D, DHA, and fish oils that all taste great and will give your kids a better chance of being healthy.



brand has been found to have unacceptable levels of lead and other heavy metals. Do you want to give your child lead along with their vitamin C? Also be wary of any vitamins or supplements produced in China. That is where the most problems have been

There is nothing more important than your child's health. Now it just got easier. I am excited to hear back from some of you on how it changed your child's health. Here's to a Happy and healthy New Year.

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Veterans - Did You Serve at Camp Lejeune?

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced today that it plans to propose expanded disability compensation eligibility for Veterans exposed to contaminated drinking water while assigned to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

From 1953 to 1987, water sources at the base were contaminated with industrial solvents that are correlated with certain health conditions. "The water at Camp Lejeune was a hidden hazard, and it is only years later that we know how dangerous it was," said Secretary McDonald.

Veterans Health Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR)

determined that the drinking water at Camp Lejeune was contaminated with perchloroethylene, trichloroethylene, vinyl chloride, benzene and other petroleum contaminants from leaking storage tanks from 1953 to 1987.

The Secretary's proposal would also expand benefits eligibility to Reserve and National Guard personnel who served at Camp Lejeune for any length of time from August 1st, 1953, through December 31st, 1987. VA is working on regulations that would establish these presumptions, making it easier for affected Veterans to receive VA disability compensation for these conditions. While VA cannot grant any benefit claims based on the proposed presumption of service connection for these conditions until it issues

its final regulations, it encourages Veterans who have a record of service at Camp Lejeune between August 1st, 1953, and December 31st, 1987, and develop a condition that they believe is related to exposure to the drinking water at the base, to file a disability compensation claim with VA.

VA will continue to grant claims for disabilities claimed to be associated with exposure to the contaminants that can be granted under current regulations and review of the evidence in each case. For more information on applying for these benefits, visit: http://benefits.va.gov/compensation/claims-postservice-exposures-camp_lejeune_water.asp.

Ceylon Historical Society Lists July to December Donations

The Ceylon Area Historical Society acknowledges the following memorials received from July 1st, 2015 through December 31st, 2015.

Memorials to Museum:
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Paul and Maureen De-tert: Shirley Schmidt.

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ley Schmidt.

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Alice Pollock: Arlene Lueck.

Lois Duncan: Carl and Cheryl Beckendorf and Tony and Doris Rosener.

Margaret Bettin: Marlen and June Bents, Carl and Cheryl Beckendorf.

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Whenever I have a family dinner, my daughter Mary requests French Silk Pie. She brought me the recipe when she was a teenager and was a guest at the home of her friend Maureen whose mom, Mary Gail Lau, had served this pie. Mary was kind enough to share her recipe. The addition of the cool whip lightens up the richness of the pie. The secret is to beat a good five minutes after the addition of each egg - that makes the pie "silky"!

French Silk Pie:

1 baked regular crust or a crumb crust such as a graham cracker, chocolate crumb or shortbread crust

1 stick (1/2 cup) real butter, no substitutes

3/4 cup sugar

2 squares melted unsweetened chocolate, cooled

2 eggs

1 tsp vanilla

2 cups cool whip

Beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy then beat in melted chocolate, then beat in eggs one at a time beating on high at least 5 minutes after each egg, add vanilla and fold in cool whip. Pour into crust, chill at least 2 hours, best to chill overnight before serving. Have a great week!



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The board and staff of the Martin County Preservation Association (Red Rock Center for the Arts) extends their sincere gratitude and says thank you to all who support us throughout the year. Your participation, in kind donations and monetary donations makes a world of difference in our success. We look forward to another great year, and acknowledge the following people for their generosity and service October-December.

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Happy New Year from the Martin County Library and Staff! January is the perfect time to curl up by your fireplace and read a few good books! Our Adult Winter Reading Program just started—be sure to stop in and sign up! Earn a prize for every five books you read...read twenty to finish the program and for a chance to win the grand prize. This year's grand prize is a Kindle Fire HD! The program ends March 31st.

Also during the month of January, stop by the Fairmont Library and check out a "Good Reads Tote Bag." The tote bags have a selection of themed books and a snack. Check out the books and bring them back—keep the tote bag and the snack!

Be sure to check our website for our special Winter Reading Program events as well! martincountylibrary.org



Ask A Trooper: Flashing High Beams

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question: At a recent gathering, a friend related a story to me that really surprised me. He was traveling along a local road at night when a car came toward him with his high beams on. My friend flashed his high beams to ask him to switch to lows, but the car ignored him. So, my friend flashed them again, and again the car ignored him. After he passed, the car that was behind the "offender" made a U-turn and turned his flashers on. It was a patrolman. He did not give my friend a ticket, but said it was illegal in Minnesota to flash your high beams at oncoming cars. Can that possibly be right? If so, what are we supposed to do in that situation as some high beams, especially on some trucks, can be very blinding?

Answer: According to M.S.S. 169.61, if you are within 1,000 feet of an oncoming vehicle, you must dim your lights. So, it would be "against the law" to put your high beams on, even if the oncoming vehicle has theirs on.

If an approaching vehicle is using its high beams, simply slow down and try not to look directly into the oncoming headlights

– look toward the fog line (the white line near the shoulder) until the vehicle passes by or dims their lights. Be sure to watch the oncoming vehicle out of the corner of your eye.

Do not attempt to retaliate against the other driver by keeping your high beams on or by flashing them. If you do, both of you may be blinded, making a bad situation worse.

The law also requires that drivers use low beams when following another vehicle at 200 feet or less. For glare caused by headlights from behind you, use a "day-night" mirror or re-adjust your regular mirror.

Take personal responsibility for your actions behind the wheel. If you want to be safer, always drive with your headlights on, but be careful of those bright lights and don't forget to buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and of course, drive sober.

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

Area College Student News

Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin, has named **Kaleigh Russenberger** of Trimont to its Dean's List for academic excellence during the fall 2015 semester. Dean's

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HUGO, BENTLEY and **MAXWELL** are three brothers who love attention. The boys have been with us since they were babies and are now full grown. All three are orange tabby with white markings. They are neutered and up to date on shots. They are used to getting along with other cats, so should be fine in a multi-cat household.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

LUCKY is a white and black Chihuahua. This little guy loves to sit on laps, but only after proper introductions have been done. Lucky likes to go on short walks, but thinks winter is too cold! He is neutered and up to date on shots.

CHASE is a 3 year old shih tzu. He is buff colored and full of energy. Chase is happy to play with other dogs, but does like to be the one in charge. This cutie is neutered and up to date on shots.

Register now for the Jan 25th spay and neuter clinic. Hosted by the MCHS, surgeries are done by the mobile MNSNAP clinic. Due to a grant, cats from Martin County will be altered and vaccinated for rabies for just \$10. You must register at mnsnap.org to attend.

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Childhood Asthma May Increase Risks of Shingles

Nearly 1 million incidences of herpes zoster, which is also known as shingles, occur every year in the U.S., with an estimated one-third of all adults affected by age 80. Despite its prevalence, particularly between ages 50 and 59, it is still unclear why some individuals will develop shingles, and others will not. In a population-based study published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology (JACI), Mayo Clinic researchers build on their previous research from 2013, which linked asthma in childhood with an increased risk of shingles.

"Asthma represents one

of the five most burdensome chronic diseases in the U.S., affecting up to 17 percent of the population," says lead author Young Juhn, M.D., who is a general academic pediatrician and asthma epidemiologist at the Mayo Clinic Children's Research Center. "The effect of asthma on the risk of infection or immune dysfunction might very well go beyond the airways."

Medical records for potential patients with shingles were reviewed in Olmsted County, Minnesota, where 371 cases with shingles — age 67 on average — were identified during the study period and compared against 742

control subjects. Of the 371 shingles cases, 23 percent (87 individuals) had asthma, compared with 15 percent (114 of 742) from

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the control group. The authors found that adults with asthma were at about a 70 percent greater risk of developing shingles, compared to those without asthma.

The researchers also noted that, with asthma and other atopic conditions accounted for, both asthma and atopic dermatitis were found to be independently associated with a higher risk of shingles. Shingles occurred at a rate of 12 percent in patients with atopic dermatitis (45 of 371 shingles cases) versus 8 percent (58 of 742) of the control subjects.

The underlying mechanisms are not clear; however, impairment in innate immune functions in the skin and airways is well-documented in patients with asthma or atopic dermatitis. Researchers believe that, because asthma helps suppress adaptive

immunity, it may increase the risk of varicella zoster virus reactivation.

"As asthma is an unrecognized risk factor for zoster in adults, consideration should be given to immunizing adults aged 50 years and older with asthma or atopic dermatitis as a target group for zoster vaccination," Dr. Juhn concludes.

The researchers note that neither inhaled corticosteroids nor vaccinations were associated with a higher risk of shingles. Rather, zoster vaccination was associated with a lower risk of shingles.

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of fixings, rice, corn, refried
beans, pineapple tidbits.

Fri: Breakfast: Breakfast
Pizza, salsa, fruit, juice.

Lunch: Tator Tot Hotdish,
dinner roll, spinach salad,
veggies, fruit.

Mon: Breakfast: Banana
Bread, applesauce, juice.

Lunch: Cheese Pizza,
green beans, veggies, pine-
apple tidbits.

Tue: Breakfast: Waffles,
blueberry fluff, juice.

Lunch: Ribette, mashed
potatoes, CA veggies, ap-
ple, orange.

Wed: Breakfast: Ham
Pattie, toast, cheese, fruit,
juice.

Lunch: Grilled
Cheese, tomato soup, veg-
gies, spinach salad, fruit.

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THUR: Breakfast K-6:

Pancake on a Stick, orange, milk.
JR/HS: Toast Topper, Cinnamon
Toast Crunch, apple cinn. muffin,
PB&J, Apple, OJ, milk.

Lunch K-6:

Cheese Pizza, turkey and
cheese wrap, carrots, caesar
salad, grapes, mandarin oranges.

JR/HS: Turkey Corn Dogs, corn,
carrot broccoli ranch salad, red
pepper strips, grapes, cinnamon
apple slices.

FRI: Breakfast K-6: Break-
fast Pizza, apples, milk. JR/HS:

Bagel Sandwich, Cocoa Puffs, yo-
gurt, PB&J, orange, grape juice,
milk.

Lunch K-6: Nachos, pizza
bagel, Mexicali corn, carrots,
orange, strawberries. JR/HS:

Chicken Fajitas, fixings, cilantro
black beans, cucumber slices,
orange, peaches.

MON: Breakfast K-6: Pan-
cake on a Stick, orange, milk. JR/
HS: Breakfast Pizza, Cinn. Toast
Crunch, blueberry muffin PB&J,
pears, apple juice, milk.

Lunch K-6: Chicken Patty, turkey and

cheese sandwich, tator tots, cel-
ery sticks, apple, pears. JR/HS:
Popcorn Chicken, mashed po-
tatoes, gravy, dinner roll, caesar
side salad, carrots, apple, pears.

TUES: Breakfast K-6:

French Toast Sticks, apple, milk.
JR/HS: Pancake on a Stick, syrup,
Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB&J, apple,
OJ, milk.

Lunch K-6: Spaghetti,
breadstick, tuna salad sandwich,
green beans, carrots, bananas,
applesauce. JR/HS: Hard Shell
taco, fixings, kidney bean salad,
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WED: Breakfast K-6:

Breakfast Pizza, banana, milk.
JR/HS: French Toast Sticks,
syrup, Cheerios, string cheese,
PB&J, peaches, apple juice, milk.

Lunch K-6: Cheesy Chicken
Casserole, dinner roll, ham and
cheese sandwich, broccoli, red
pepper strips, apple, mandarin
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brownie, milk.

MON: Chicken Nuggets, ranch
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I officially put up the new 2016 calendar on the wall of my office this morning and remember thinking that 2015 went way too fast! I hope this year slows down a little bit because I didn't get nearly enough accomplished in the past year. Do I take part in New Year's resolutions? The answer is "NO". I used to take in the yearly ritual of setting goals for myself in the form of New Year's resolutions. Many of those goals would last around a month (if I was lucky) and then they would be forgotten. So, in the past few years, I have resigned myself to the fact that I will not follow my resolutions anyway, so why do it in the first place? I set enough goals in my day-to-day life throughout the year and that is good enough for me. Could I stand to lose some weight or become better organized? Yes, but I have worked on those things for so long that it now is just another chal-

lenge for me every day of the year.

Love it or hate it, it's here!

So, our snow lovers should now be happy that we have a nice layer of snow on the ground for



them to "play" in. I would estimate that we had between 10 inches and a foot of snow that fell last

week out at the farm. My sister Angie Leiding, who lives about three miles west of my farm, took out her trusty tape measure to get a depth of the snow on their farm. Luckily it wasn't the heavy wet snow that I was expecting, so it moved pretty easily once I got the tractor and snow blower fired up. I know that my sisters and their families liked the fact that they could now go out on their snowmobiles and four-wheelers in the snow. For me, it was just another nuisance, but one that I could easily fix with the snow moving equipment.

Is that you, Tom?

It seems that there is a friendly wild turkey hanging around the Trimont area lately. I saw a posting on Facebook last week from Bridget Blue (who is from Welcome TV) and she said that the turkey was there to greet her when she returned home

from work last week for a couple days. My sister Larissa works west of Trimont and last week posted a picture on Facebook of the turkey patiently waiting for Bridget to return home. It is not unusual for wild turkeys to be seen around the area the past couple years as their numbers have been growing in population. I have seen some wild turkeys myself while driving around the countryside the past couple years, which is good to see since I have wondered if the growing coyote population in this area may have been affecting the populations of wild turkeys and pheasants. I guess we will have to see if Bridget decides to adopt her "new-found friend" as a pet or not!

Your weekend plans

There are a few events and activities coming up in the next week that I wanted to make sure you were aware of. On Friday, January 8th, the Ceylon American Legion Post and Sons of the American Legion will be hosting another Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed at the Nassen-Detert Post #529 Hall in Ceylon. They will be serving from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. and it will



include rocky mountain oysters, chicken gizzards, scalloped potatoes and baked beans along with a beverage. They always get a nice turnout for this feed, and if you have never "experienced" rocky mountain oysters, you have to give it a try and head down to Ceylon this Friday night! On Saturday, January 9th the "Generation to Generation" Antique Auction will take place at the Martin Luther High School starting at 9:45 a.m. Lots of great items are up for auction and they also serve a great lunch! Proceeds from the auction go to a fund for scholarships for the students who attend Martin Luther High School. Then

next Wednesday, January 13th there will be a variety of performances by Fairmont Area High School students at the Performing Arts Center. Please note the change in venue from last year's event. The event will start at 7 p.m. and will feature a number of acts by high school students that is being coordinated by Claire Gerhardt of FHS. The theme this year is "Love is the Evidence" and there is no admission to the concert. There will be a free will donation taken, with proceeds going to the Kids Against Hunger Food Pack, taking place February 13th at the Fairmont National Guard Armory. Be sure to attend!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - set your own goals!

- Jeff



I'm writing to share our experience with Kids Against Hunger. The Fairmont National Guard Armory will host the 2016 event on February 13th.

This will be my fourth

year participating and I have to say it is an amazing experience.

I work for TPI Hospitality and three years ago we put together our first team to pack food at

Kids Against Hunger. We started with one team of 12 employees and now we have a group of over 50, and it is growing. It's growing because our staff and their families come together to do nice things for others, and this is a perfect event to do just that.

You work for a couple of hours packing food, and we have kids as young as 3 to elderly adults who have physical challenges. There's a job for everyone is you want to help.

I encourage everyone to consider being part of this amazing event. Thank you to everyone who already helps and if you would like more information about the event visit www.kah-fairmontmn.weebly.com.

Jason Subbert
Fairmont



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Kiwanis International celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 2015 and in observance of this event, we are spotlighting Fairmont area's two Kiwanis Clubs and their members.

LEONARD WORTH



Leonard Worth is our newest Kiwanis member.

Leonard and his wife Kathryn moved to Fairmont in November of 2015. They have been married 48 years and have two children. Their son lives in New Ulm and their daughter and her family live in Fairmont.

The Worths began their married life as a farming family, but due to a farm accident, they had to leave the farm. Leonard went to work with John Deere, in sales, as a manager and as a store owner for a number of years. He then started a computer software company and worked at that until shortly before retirement. The Worths' daughter was a foreign exchange student and her Danish sister came to live with them for the next year. They have also hosted a boy from Switzerland.

Over the years Leonard has been involved in many community activities. Since retiring, he and Kathryn have traveled. Leonard enjoys being a genealogist, "I find lost people." He also does public speaking and is very involved with the Sons of Norway.

This first year, Leonard will be slowly getting involved in Kiwanis projects. The Kiwanis dedication to community is a major focus of his as Leonard is also working on starting a Sons of Norway Chapter in the area. He does speaking programs for the "Sons" and will have a family coming here from Norway for a three week visit as well as guests from Texas. The Worths are also working on several other community related projects.

Early Risers Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at The Ranch Restaurant.
Uptown Kiwanis meets every other Tuesday at noon at Tami's 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.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals I

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Three Tips for Surviving Cold and Flu Season

(StatePoint) It's that time of year again. From minor colds to severe flus and fevers, seasonal sicknesses are unpredictable and can sneak up on your family at any time.

Unfortunately, even the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cannot predict the timing, severity and length of a seasonal virus. Luckily, there are steps you can take to ward off illness and better monitor symptoms when you're sick.

Check in with Your Doctor

Make an appointment with your primary care physician to get a look at the family's vitals. These are good indicators of overall wellness. Plus, it's a great time to schedule that annual flu shot, if you haven't already done this.

If you're pregnant, have kids, or are a caregiver to elderly parents, it's an even better idea to get vaccinated, as these are the most at-risk groups for complications from flu. If you don't have time to schedule a full exam, many pharmacies like CVS offer quick, in-store vaccinations.

Practice Healthy Living

Maintain a healthy lifestyle. Get enough sleep, eat the right foods to ensure proper nutrition, drink plenty of water and exercise regularly. Avoid close contact with sick people, and maintain a safe distance from others when you are sick. If necessary, stay home from work or school to keep your germs from spreading.

Cover your mouth and nose with a sleeve or tissue when coughing or sneezing. Sanitize doorknobs, light switches and work areas with germ-killing soap. Also, don't forget to wash your hands or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer throughout the day to combat contamination.

Keep Your Cool

Even the best preparation can leave your family susceptible to cold and flu. Fever and chills could be a sign you're getting sick. Remember, a fever isn't always a bad thing. It means your body is working hard to fight off infection. But for parents of small children, putting feverish kids to bed at night can still be unnerving.

New technology can help you rest at night. For example, TempTraq, avail-

able at Amazon.com, is a Bluetooth wearable temperature monitor in the form of a soft, comfortable patch. It records your child's temperature every 10 seconds for 24 hours, sending the data to your smartphone via a free, downloadable app. You can view real-time data or receive alerts when your child reaches a user-set "red zone" level.

"A 24-hour temperature monitor that continuously records a child's temperature readings could alleviate many parent's concerns when caring for a sick child," says Aris Eliades, director of Nursing research, Akron Children's Hospital. "The child can rest, the parent can be alerted if anything changes, and we as nurses and physicians get needed information to make better decisions for patients."



Find yourself with a stubborn fever? Adults can use it too. Consider keeping TempTraq in your medicine cabinet for unexpected fevers all season long.

Take proactive steps for a healthy household. And, when all else fails, grab a hot cup of tea with honey and lemon, a warm blanket and a good movie.

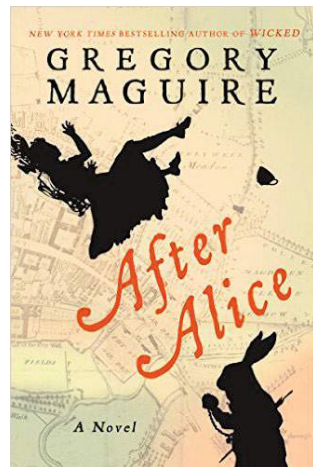
Photo: New technology is making it possible to track fevers with real-time temperature monitors.

BOOK+REVIEW

Jenny Trushenski, Director, Martin County Library

After Alice by Gregory Maguire

From the bestselling author of Wicked comes a magical twist on Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, published to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the beloved classic by Lewis Carroll. In



Carroll's original tale, when Alice toppled down the rabbit hole, she found a Wonderland full of strange

rules and brash egos that she could not understand, much like her life in Victorian England. In Maguire's new and inventive tale, Alice's friend Ada comes to visit her. Arriving just a moment too late, Alice is gone and Ada too falls down the rabbit hole and into Wonderland. Ada sets out on an odyssey to find and save Alice, that is, to bring her back from Wonderland. On a journey that includes encounters with the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat and the Queen of Hearts, Ada discovers that everything that happens next is After Alice. Maguire has proven once again that he is the indisputable king of fractured fairy-tales, offering a unique spin on a story we all know by heart. Don't miss this intriguing read! Call the Martin County Library today to get your copy!

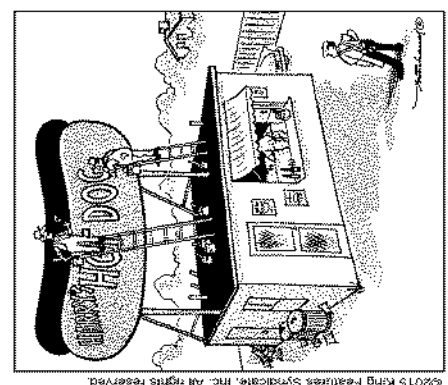
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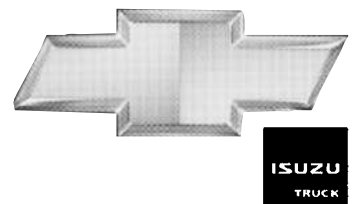
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Nature by the yard

By Al Batt

I went outside to fill the bird feeders. I wore my hat that had been made in Russia. It's made from rabbit fur. I wear it when the temperature could hurt my ears. I had it verified that the hat was made of rabbit fur. I walked by the produce section of the grocery store and my hat snapped at the lettuce.



Starlings lined a utility wire. They were properly positioned, just over a beak's reach from a neighbor. No need to invite a peck. A murder of crows was having a cow. They had discovered the daytime roosting spot of a great horned owl. Crows and owls don't like one another. Owls eat crows and

crows torment owls whenever given the opportunity. A legend tells of all the birds coming together to elect a king. The owl had been elected and the coronation was being planned, when the crow arrived. The crow protested that the owl was too ugly and his nature was devoid of tenderness and mercy. The other birds, frightened by the crow's warning, voided the election. The owl, being nocturnal, had slept through all of it, awakening in time to learn that his coronation had been canceled due to the crow's persuasive words. They have not liked one another since.

I filled the bird feeders attached to the house's windows by suction cups. These feeders bring birds close. It's believed that birds hit windows because they try to fly to vegetation reflected in the glass. They don't realize that a hard, transparent surface lies between them and that perch. An attached feeder helps birds recognize the fact that it isn't a fly-through window. To

enhance the suction, rub a dab of cooking oil on the cup.

Q-and-A

"Why are nuthatches called nuthatches?" It comes from their habit of jamming nuts into the bark of a tree and pecking them open with their sharp bills to hatch the seed from inside.

"We are going on a cruise. Do you have a single tip that isn't usually considered?" Sure, I have one. Despite the fact that I told my relatives that I was so bright, you could read by my light, I was the tallest kid in my grade school class. That was because of the dunce cap I wore. So my answer may sound stupid because sounding stupid is my specialty, but here it is. The cabin doors all look alike to me. Pack a small door decoration (ribbon, bow, etc.) to decorate your door and make it easier to find.

"I found a note I'd written in 1991. That was the year of the terrible ice storm. You had said on your radio show that the

ice was terrible for the birds. Could you elaborate?" Many birds cache food in a behavior known

"How can I tell a male blue jay from a female?" Blue jays are sexually monomorphic, which



A FEMALE NORTHERN CARDINAL. Around 40 percent of adult cardinals die each year. Photo by Al Batt

as scatter-hoarding. This stash might be hidden in tree bark, under shingles or in the ground. Ice storms can cover these hiding places and make the food unattainable. Some birds roosting on the ground lost feathers and lives when frozen in place.

means that males and females look exactly alike to us. The birds recognize characteristics that make it easy for them to differentiate the sexes.

"I hear a chip sound at dusk. What is it?" It's likely the sound a cardinal uses to communicate.

"I heard you speak and

you talked about altricial and precocial. What do those terms mean?" Altricial birds hatch with their eyes closed, with little - if any - down, and are incubated and fed by their parents for weeks before leaving the nest. Precocial birds hatch well developed, covered in down and with eyes open. They are out of the nest and foraging on their own within two days.

Thanks for stopping by

"Trying to define yourself is like trying to bite your own teeth." - Alan Watts

"It is always the best policy to speak the truth, unless, of course, you are an exceptionally good liar." - Jerome K. Jerome

"No matter who says what, you should accept it with a smile and do your own work." - Mother Teresa

DO GOOD.
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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF JANUARY 9TH, 1991

Grand Island, Nebraska-based GP Express Airlines had completed a major upgrade of its fleet and was offering its passengers some of the most modern and comfortable airliners in the commuter/regional airline industry. The airline entered 1991 with an aggressive route expansion. New service was being initiated to Minneapolis/St. Paul from Worthington, Fairmont and Mankato. The airline had a fleet of Cessna 402Cs, Beech C99s and a new Beech 1900.

Bank Midwest was sponsoring a "Purchase Award." The artwork from artists whose works were displayed in the Ville de Lacs Art Gallery inside the

bank in the past year, was eligible for the "Purchase Award," and the artwork receiving the most votes would be purchased from the artist by Bank Midwest as their gesture to show continued support of the artists in the area.

Formal Affair at Wal-laces was sponsoring a Spring Bridal and Prom Show on January 20th at the Fairmont High School Performing Arts Center. Co-sponsors were KFMC and KSUM. Fifteen merchants were to participate.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF JANUARY 9TH, 1966

Frank Endersbe of KSUM was slated to MC the Exchange Club's Junior Miss Pageant, with seven lovelies from Fairmont, Sherburn and Cey-

lon competing. Diane Steen, the previous year's Junior Miss who went on to win the state title and was named third runner-up in the national pageant at Mobile, AL, was to be a featured guest.

Fifty water plant operators from surrounding towns were to visit Fairmont for a Regional Water School. Sessions were to culminate in a tour of the Fairmont water filtration plant with special emphasis on the new Micro Strainer which was the first such installation in Minnesota. Fairmont was one of only a few Minnesota cities using surface water for its drinking supply, as opposed to towns using wells.

Members of the Martin County Conservation Club were selling tickets for their sixth annual ice fishing contest.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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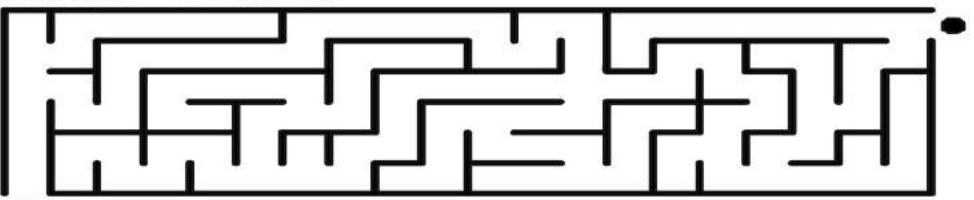
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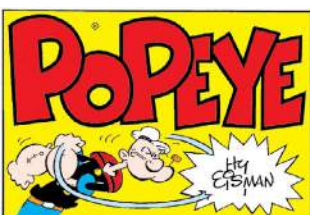
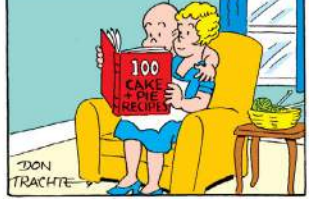
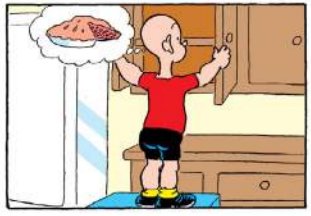
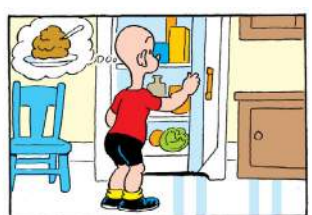
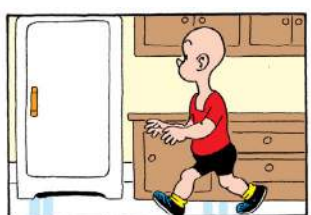
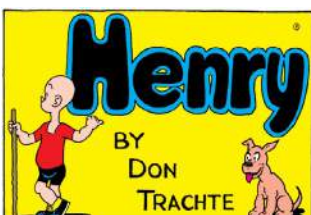
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Kids' Maze



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ALL-TOURNEY - Cardinals Walker Tordsen was named to the All-Tournament team at the Bethany Lutheran College Holiday Basketball Tournament. Tordsen had 24 points vs NHREG, 25 points vs St Croix Lutheran and 12 points-13 rebounds vs Mankato Loyola. *Courtesy April Tordsen.*

Fairmont's Pee Wee "A" Hockey Sweeps a Pair of Games

The Torgerson's Properties Fairmont Pee Wee A Team swept both their games over the weekend. Fairmont traveled to Mason City, IA and beat the host team 9-2, as Carson Johnson had a hat trick and Eli Anderson scored two goals to lead the way. Hudson Artz, Bricen Wilson, Carson Kuhl and Carter Beebe each supplied goals. Kuhl had three assists, Alec Reutzel had two assists with Anderson, Artz, Lincoln Claery and Dominic Hegdal each adding a helper.

Goalie Dakotah Hoefker had eight saves in the win. Game 2 action had the Fairmont based team traveling to Marshall, and defeating the host team 8-1. Artz had a hat trick with Johnson adding to goals to lead the team. Anderson, Hegdal and Kuhl each had a goal. Kuhl had four assists in the game, with Anderson and Johnson each adding a helper. Hoefker had 12 saves. Fairmont (9-10) hosts Owatonna at 6pm on Saturday, before traveling to St. Peter for a 4 p.m. game on Sunday.

LAFF - A - DAY

WATCHES

“Do you have any that just tell the time?”



HACKED - Cardinals Walker Tordsen is fouled by Panther Tyler Raimann. The Cards lost to NHREG in the third place game at the Bethany Lutheran College Holiday Basketball Tournament. Tordsen was named to the All-Tournament team. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FLOATER - Cardinals Nate Kallenbach lays one in vs New Richland-Hartland-Ellendale-Geneva. The Cards lost to the Panthers 62-50 last Wednesday at the Bethany Lutheran College Holiday Basketball Tournament. Teammates #2 Sam Schwieger and Josh Liljenquist look on. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Ray Rosol Girls Basketball Tournament This Saturday

The Ray Rosol Memorial Basketball Tournament for sixth grade girls is scheduled for Saturday, January 9th, 2016 at St. John Vianney School in Fairmont.

The first game starts at 8:30 a.m. with the awards presentation around 2:45 p.m.

The sixth grade boys tournament will be held on Saturday, January 23rd, 2016.

Teams participating include: Martin County West, St. Paul Lutheran-Truman, St. Paul Lutheran-Fairmont and St. John Vianney.

The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus are sponsoring both tournaments.

Beginning Yoga Class to be Offered in Fairmont

A Beginning Yoga class will be held in Fairmont on Monday nights, January 11th and 18th.

The class will be lead by Diane Luedtke and is a one-hour introduction class. Luedtke stated that it is "a class to begin a new path for 2016."

The class will be held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, at 102 N. Park Street in Fairmont.

If you have any questions and to sign up, contact Diane at 507-399-9235.

10 Tips to Stick with Your New Year's Weight Loss Resolutions

(StatePoint) Millions of Americans will make the resolution this New Year to lose weight. But goal setting is the easy part. Staying on the weight loss track and maintaining that weight loss is where the challenges begin.

Here are 10 tips to help you stick with your weight loss resolution this New Year and beyond.

- Drink up: Hunger and thirst can often be confused, so stay hydrated. But remember, beverages are not a place to splurge on a ton of calories. Drink water. For a flavor boost, add fresh fruit slices or mint leaves.
- Eat out, right: Restaurant portions can be monstrous. Set aside half the meal and save it for later. Avoid key menu terms like "breaded," "fried," "crispy," and "smothered." At buffets, fill your first plate up entirely with greens before moving on to other options.
- Embrace setbacks: Sometimes diets get temporarily thrown off course by a missed workout or a second slice of birthday cake. Rather than throwing in the towel entirely, view the setback for what it really is, a temporary hiccup.
- Be accountable: Keep a food and exercise diary to reinforce good habits. Log food, drinks, activity, weight and more to stay accountable.
- Seek support: Weight loss and maintenance is no cakewalk. Turn to weight loss counselors, dietitians and online communities for support with your weight loss journey.

With the right attitude and the right tools, you can make 2016 the year you finally lose the weight for good.

- Sleep: Studies show a link between sleep deprivation and excess pounds. While there are many theories as to why this is, at the very least, getting enough sleep will promote clear-headed, healthful choices throughout the day.
- Jumpstart your weight loss: Studies show that early weight loss is a predictor of long-term success. Look for programs that keep you motivated, like Nutrisystem Turbo10, which delivers up to a 10-pound weight loss and up to five inches lost overall in the first month of dieting.
- Eat small: Research suggests that eating smaller, balanced meals throughout the day promotes greater weight loss and maintenance. Scheduled meals every two to three hours, six times a day.

2015 ARC-CO Payments Will Vary

Guest Columnist



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A very high percentage of crop producers in the U.S. are enrolled in the county yield-based Ag Risk Coverage (ARC-CO) farm program choice on their corn and soybean base acres for the 2014 to 2018 crop years. Most producers in the Upper Midwest earned a significant corn ARC-CO payment for the 2014 crop year, while farm operators in some counties also earned a substantial 2014 ARC-CO payment on their soybean base acres. Even though average corn and soybean price levels have remained quite low, 2015 corn and soybean ARC-CO payments in the Upper Midwest are likely to be much more variable, due to the very strong 2015 corn and soybean yield levels across the region.

The benchmark (BM) prices for corn and soybeans for the 2015 crop year remained the same as 2014 BM prices, which are \$5.29 per bushel for corn

and \$12.27 per bushel for soybeans. The BM prices are adjusted each year, using the USDA market-year average (MYA) price for the preceding five years, then dropping the high and low MYA price, and averaging the other three MYA prices.

The County benchmark yield for 2015 is the average County yield from 2010-2014, dropping the high yield year and the low yield year, and averaging the other three years. Producers in the many areas of the Upper Midwest should be aware that 2015 County BM yields may be slightly lower than 2014 BM yields, especially for corn. This is due to the lower than average 2014 corn and soybean yields, and dropping the 2009 crop year, which featured above average yields in many areas.

Once the County BM yield is determined for 2015, we can make some 2015 ARC-CO payment

estimates at various final 2015 County yield levels. 2015 ARC-CO payments for all crops will be paid in October, 2016. Previous county yields for corn, soybeans, and other crops, benchmark yields and revenues, 2014 ARC-CO payment levels, and other farm program information is available on the FSA ARC-PLC web site at: www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc

The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will likely release the 2015 estimated average County yields for corn, soybeans, and other crops in late February, 2016. The NASS county yields will offer a good estimate of where final 2015 ARC-CO farm program payments are likely to end up, depending on the final 2015 MYA price level, which will be finalized on September 30, 2016. The NASS yields may be adjusted slightly by USDA to arrive at the final 2015 County FSA yields, which are used

to calculate the 2015 ARC-CO payments.

2015 ARC-CO payments for a given crop will be paid when the actual 2015 County revenue for the crop falls below the 2015 County benchmark revenue guarantee for that crop. The actual County revenue is the 2015 final County yield times the final MYA price for 2015. The 2015 MYA price is the national average corn or soybean price from September 1st, 2015 to August 31st, 2016. The MYA prices will be finalized on September 30th, 2016. The estimated 2015 MYA prices are \$3.65 per bushel for corn, and \$8.90 per bushel for soybeans (as of 12-09-15).

The relationship between the final 2015 County yield and the 2015 County benchmark yields is extremely important in calculating potential 2015 ARC-CO payments for corn and soybeans. Expressing the 2015 County yield as a "% of Benchmark Yield" is more important than the final County yield in determining estimated ARC-CO payments. Two counties with the same 2015 yield for a crop can have a large variation in the final 2015

ARC-CO payments, due to differences in the County BM yield, and differences in the "% of BM Yield".

There will likely be a significant difference in the estimated 2015 ARC-CO payments from County-to-County, depending on the final 2015 County yield, expressed as a "% of BM Yield". Counties in the Upper Midwest are likely to have a wide-range in 2015 ARC-CO payments for both corn and soybeans, with many counties getting some 2015 ARC-CO payment for corn. 2015 ARC-CO payments for soybeans will be much less likely in many areas. The estimated ARC-CO payments for corn and soybeans will be different in many areas of Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri, which had much lower County yields in 2015, and likely a lower "% of BM Yield". Many counties in these States are likely to realize much more significant 2015 ARC-CO payments for corn and soybeans.

There can also be a wide variation in the ARC-CO payment levels for the same crop in neighboring counties within the same State. For example, one County may have a 2015

corn yield that results in a "% of BM yield" of 108%, and thus producers in that County would receive the maximum 2015 corn ARC-CO payment. However, the neighboring County may have the same 2015 corn yield, but have a lower 2015 BM yield, resulting in a 2015 "% of BM yield" of 120%, and producers would likely receive only 30% of the maximum 2015 ARC-CO payment for corn. This can be a very difficult concept for most producers, ag advisors, and others to understand.

It is important to remember that 2015 ARC-CO payment estimates will change, if the 2015 MYA prices for corn and soybeans change in the coming months. Producers should contact their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office for details on the farm program. Kent Thiesse has written an information sheet titled: "Estimating 2015 Corn and Soybean ARC-CO Payments". To receive a free copy of this information sheet, send an e-mail to: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com or call (507) 726-2137.

New Year's Savings Strategies for Millennials

(StatePoint) Ask any financial expert what the ideal age is to start saving money and you're likely to get the same response: "now." Even at an entry-level salary, it is critical to start 2016 on the right foot and begin paving the way to financial freedom

Choose Your Bank Wisely

Look for a savings account that doesn't require a minimum deposit to open, doesn't charge monthly maintenance fees, offers a competitive interest rate, and ideally, compounds interest daily.

away money that is left over after other expenditures. To build savings consistently and faster, treat savings as a mandatory expense in your overall budget.

Consider opening an online account to "automate" saving money and take advantage of rates that tend to be more competitive than brick-and-mortar counterparts.

Specify Savings

Once you've found a bank with no maintenance fees or minimum deposit requirements, you can establish separate accounts for your special goals. Some banks will even allow you to assign nicknames to these accounts, such as "new car" or "vacation fund".

Use Technology

Tracking your money on-the-go can make you more aware of your spending and saving habits. One iPhone app option is Ally Bank's "Ally Assist," a voice activated assistant that responds to inquiries, and analyzes savings and spending patterns.

The benefits of online banking include bill pay, click-to-chat assistance, online transfers and the ability to access your accounts anywhere and anytime.

Pay Yourself First

A lot of people think saving is about putting



by setting aside money for short-term needs such as a vacation or an emergency, or longer-term goals like retirement.

"Having a savings strategy is crucial to a person's overall financial well-being," says Diane Morais, chief executive officer and president of Ally Bank, member FDIC. "There are simple steps Millennials can take to ensure that they are not only saving, but maximizing the earnings potential of their nest eggs."

When it comes to designing a savings plan, Millennials should consider the following tips.

These features will help your money grow faster.

Your bank should offer both checking and savings products, since having one bank with both types of accounts makes it easier to transfer funds from one account to another depending on your immediate circumstances. For example, Ally Bank's Money Market and Interest Checking accounts are interest-bearing, charge no monthly maintenance fees and come with free debit cards and checks.

Think Retirement Now

Beginning to save at a young age is essential to ensure a comfortable retirement. It's important to choose the IRA that is right for your circumstances. Traditional IRAs may give investors a tax deduction

for the year the contribution is made, while a Roth IRA offers tax-free growth, meaning you owe no tax when you make withdrawals in retirement.

While you may feel the pinch now by putting some of your hard-earned

money away, developing good savings habits while you're young will pay big rewards over the long term, helping you enjoy a more comfortable lifestyle.



~FREE~ Christmas Tree Recycling

Fairmont and Countywide: December 26 - January 9

- Drop trees at drop sites anytime during these dates / look for signs
 - Fairmont City Shop, 417 E. Margaret St.
 - Fairmont Drop Site (Across from Humane Society)

Truman:

- Curbside Collection by Martin County Sentence to Service Program
 - Have trees at the curb by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 9

Trimont:

- Curbside Collection by Trimont Area Service Club
 - Have trees at the curb by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 9
- Drop trees anytime 12/26 - 1/9 at Trimont Greenhouse Drop Site

Sherburn/Dunnell:

- Curbside Collection by Sherburn Lions Club
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QUESTIONS: Contact Billee Rabbe,

Martin County Solid Waste Coordinator, (507) 776-3232

Thanks To: Sherburn Nursery; Sherburn Lions; Trimont Greenhouse; Trimont Area Service Club; Fairmont City Parks and Recreation Department; Martin and Faribault County Sentence to Service Program.

PLEASE: Trees ONLY, NO wreaths or roping! NO tree stands, metal or ornaments on trees.

The Car Chaser; Making a Choice

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

The Car Chaser

The cousin of a Norwegian farmer that I described in an earlier article titled "The Chain" lived along the same river as the Norwegian farmer. He lived on a farm with a long lane. The building site was nestled within the giant trees on the banks of the river.

I had followed the same approach as I had used on all of the clients of the former insurance agent. I introduced myself and tried to find a "thread to follow" in conversation. The cousin was a pleasant man and seemed to like visitors. He lived in a lonely place during a lonely time as this happened before many farmers had television. He too had asked me to sit at a picnic table. A collie dog sat on the ground near him. He patted the head of the collie as a gesture of love for such a dog.

We reviewed his crop hail policy information and he signed the renewal application. A sense of satisfaction came over me for I had maintained two of the many accounts my predecessor had. Our conversation turned to the subject of his cousin and how he had showed me the embedded chain in the tree. I could sense that this man was also very proud of his heritage.

I thanked him for allowing me the opportunity to meet him and for allowing our agency to write his crop hail insurance, went

to the car and started to drive down the lane. I was driving the 1964 1/2 Mustang at that time. Each of the Mustang wheel covers had a three-fingered extended center, which was standard equipment on that model. It was when I was driving down the lane that I saw it coming. The collie dog was a CAR CHASER and when it got near the front wheel it started to bite at the wheel. The fingers on the wheel covers must have caught it in a certain way. I saw the dog roll down into the road ditch and over a bank that separated the road ditch from the woods. It seemed to roll without life as it disappeared over the edge. I was instantly sick. What had I done? All of the good had been wiped out by something that I had no control over. I was sure that I had lost this client and his cousin. Surely they would hold me responsible for what had happened to the dog.

I drove up the lane the next spring to be greeted by the same dog. A CAR CHASER had survived the ordeal.

Making a Choice

Life is a series of choices! It is something that we all learned early. If you make the wrong decision, you live with the consequences.

I was very young and supposed to be taking a nap. My bedroom was one

of the upstairs bedrooms of our farmhouse. My bedroom window was near a porch roof. I planned my escape! Who wanted to be cooped up in a hot upstairs bedroom on a perfectly wonderful summer day? I was going threshing! Taking naps was for sissies!

I remember MAKING A CHOICE! I crawled out of my bedroom window and slid down a lighting rod cable to the ground. My pony was in a small pasture near the house. I bridled the pony and rode to the neighbor's place to watch the threshing. I could see the many bundle racks and teams of horses in the field. I could see the dust as it rose above the giant threshing machine. I had to be there! I just knew that my father would think it was a great idea. What my mother would think was a whole different matter!

My father had driven his team and bundle rack to a neighbor's farm that morning. I had heard my parents talking about which of the neighbors he would be threshing at.

What could be more exciting than threshing? All of the horses, wagons, powerful men, the sounds of the threshing machine, all the turning pulleys, the long belt that flapped as it turned when powering the thresher, and the noise of the tractor captivated me. Watching the threshing was like a dream to me. I could make believe that I

was one of the many men who worked on the harvesting crew. I loved to watch!

MAKING A CHOICE was quite easy that day. I did it! I went to the neighbor's place to watch the activity. Everything was going well until my mother discovered that I was gone. She knew where I was! She checked the pasture for the pony and noticed that it was gone. A sure sign!

She drove the car to the neighbor's farm. I saw her coming up the driveway! She had that look in her eye - she didn't like what I had done. She asked me to get off the pony and get in the car. She went over to talk to my father. He tied the pony to a fence post. He was to bring the pony home that evening by tying it behind his bundle rack and leading it home.

I remember the ride home. Even though I was very young, I remember the way that I was disciplined. I expected something much worse! My mother spoke of choices. She told me that when I made a choice, I had to weigh whether it was the right choice. She asked if I thought I had made a good choice. I knew that I hadn't! She took me upstairs to finish the nap. She left it at that.

I still think of this incident when MAKING A CHOICE! My mother knew a lot about children.

Helping Veterans Cope With Financial Issues

by Blake Allison (NAPS)—If you are a servicemember or veteran facing financial struggles, you're not alone—and help is available.

The Problem

A sampling of security clearance hearings from the Defense Office of Hearings and Appeals found that about 50 percent of clearance denials involved "financial considerations." And in recent Blue Star Families' Military Family Lifestyle Surveys, 41 percent of respondents listed pay/benefits as one of their top three military family life issues. Additionally, 84 percent of respondents who mentioned pay and benefits said that they were having trouble making ends meet or felt their servicemembers' military pay was low, and 65 percent said they experience stress related to their current financial condition.

While there are a lot of resources available to the military community to overcome these challenges, many servicemembers or veterans may not know which are relevant or how to access the ones that are.

A New Solution

A financial education program for veterans, servicemembers and their families called VALOR, or Veterans Assistance for Learning, Opportunity & Readiness, can help. It features an online tool known as LifeCents that offers veterans a free financial

health assessment focused on helping them understand the factors affecting their financial well-being. This preventative financial education program can help you understand and identify threats to your financial security before they become serious. Created by a team of experts in the field of consumer financial education at Financial Education & Literacy Advisers (FELA), it personalizes the learning experience to make it relevant and rewarding.

PRA Group, a financial services company that helps customers resolve their debt, provided financial support to launch VALOR as a resource for servicemembers, veterans and their families to overcome financial challenges and gain long-term financial security.

Veterans, servicemembers and their families can take the first step toward achieving financial independence by signing up for LifeCents to get their free personalized financial health assessment and guide to resources most relevant to them at <http://valor.usa.org/sign-up>.

Learn More

For additional information about FELA and VALOR, please visit www.myfela.com and www.valorusa.org.

• Mr. Allison is president of Financial Education & Literacy Advisers.

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Super Crossword

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How To Pick A Tax Professional

(NAPS)—If you're like most taxpayers, according to the IRS, you hire a professional to help you file your tax return—after all, a mistake could mean fines, penalties, even prison. If you do hire one, you should know that no matter who prepares the form, you are legally responsible for what's on it.

Eight Hints On Tax Help

Here are eight tips to keep in mind when choosing a tax preparer:

1. Check to be sure the preparer has an IRS Preparer Tax Identification Number (PTIN). Anyone with a valid 2015 PTIN is authorized to prepare federal tax returns.

2. Find out the fees up front. Avoid preparers who base theirs on a percentage of your refund or who say they can get larger refunds than others can.

3. Always make sure any refund due is sent to you or deposited into your bank account, not the preparer's.

4. Be sure your preparer offers IRS e-file and ask that your return be submitted to the IRS electronically. Any tax professional who gets paid to prepare and file more than 10 returns generally must file the returns electronically. It's the safest and most accurate way to file a return, whether you do it alone or pay someone to prepare and file for you.

5. Make sure the preparer will be available. You should be able to contact the tax preparer after you file your return—even after the April 18 due date. This may be helpful in the event questions come up about your tax return.

6. Good preparers will ask to see your records and receipts. They'll ask you questions to determine your total income, deductions, tax credits and other items. Don't rely on a preparer who's willing

to e-file your return using your last pay stub instead titled to," explains NAEA President Terry Durkin,



Tax return preparers learn your most personal information. It's wise to find one you can trust.

of your Form W-2. This is against IRS e-file rules.

7. Don't use a tax preparer who asks you to sign an incomplete or blank tax form.

8. Ask the tax preparer if he or she is an enrolled agent (EA), belongs to a professional organization or attends continuing education classes. A number of tax law changes can be complex. A competent tax professional needs to be up-to-date in these matters. EAs are the only federally licensed tax practitioners who specialize in taxes and have unlimited rights to represent taxpayers before the IRS. Individuals who obtain this elite status must adhere to ethical standards and complete 72 hours of continuing education every three years—90 to be a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents (NAEA).

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Tax Time Is ID Theft Season; Get Your Credit Report

(NAPS)—It's tax time again. The Federal Trade Commission notes that one-third of all ID theft complaints it receives are tax related, three times as large as any other type of ID theft. So tax season is a good time to review your personal financial records and ensure they are accurate and there are no unknown or erroneous data in them.

One record you'll want to review is your credit report. It can alert you to accounts that might have been opened by ID thieves. You are entitled to a free annual copy of your credit report from each of the three nationwide credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. Just go to www.annualcreditreport.com to get your free report.

"The credit report gives consumers an excellent comprehensive overview of their outstanding credit obligations," says Stuart K. Pratt, president and CEO of the Consumer Data Industry Association. "While the lenders and credit bureaus have a number of sophis-

ticated security protocols in place to inhibit identity theft and fraud, there can still be instances where a



criminal with access to your personal information—as in the IRS data breach—can result in a problem. Monitor your financial relationships. The credit report is one of the easiest and best ways to do that," notes Pratt.

After you get your credit report, make sure all the accounts are yours. If you see one that you don't recognize or an account that has an error, contact the credit bureau. You can also contact the creditor or lender that provided the information to the credit bureau and let them know about

the issue.

In a number of situations, information you provide the credit bureau will be sent to the lender. The lender will verify whether the information is correct or not and then the credit bureau will notify you of the results. If there's information that needs to be updated, the credit bureau will do so. If it's a case of identity theft, the credit bureau will work with you to remove the fraudulent information from your file and to place appropriate alerts that can help prevent fraudulent transactions from appearing on your file in the future.

Not all data breaches result in identity theft. But it's always a good practice to be a savvy consumer and check your financial records to make sure that's the case.

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Marion I. Nowak, 87



Memorial services for Marion I. Nowak, 87, of Fairmont, were held on Monday, January 4th, 2016, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will be held at a later date. Marion passed away Wednesday, December 30th, 2015, at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Marion Irene (Antonson) Nowak was born on May 24th, 1928, in Lakeside Township, near Windom, the daughter of Ivor and Josephine (Johnson) Antonson. She lived with her parents, three brothers, and sister on a farm near Delft, MN, where she attended grade school and high school. Following her education, Marion attended DeLyles Beauty School and worked as a hair stylist following her graduation.

Marion was united in marriage to Paul Nowak and the couple made their home in Mankato prior to moving to Blue Earth in 1953. To this union, five children were born, Susan, Diane, James, Gary and Gina. Marion was a hard worker, working as a waitress and also working at Armour's Foods and Telex before her retirement.

Marion was a member of the Fairmont Baptist Church in Fairmont. She loved her church and her church family and was very thankful to those that made sure she had a ride to church on Sunday. In her spare time, Marion enjoyed watching old movies and had a special place in her heart for cats and dogs.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Diane Green of Faribault, MN, Jim Nowak of Granada, and Gary Nowak and his wife, Nancy of Fairmont; grandchildren, Shelly Green, Derrick Domek, Darren Domek, Jena Nowak, Brad (Brooke) Nowak, and Jessica Nowak; great-grandchildren, Hanna Nowak, Gram Nowak, and Quinn Nowak; brother, Ralph Antonson and his wife, Ruth; a special cousin, Louise Hecker; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Marion was preceded in death by her parents, Ivor and Josephine Antonson; children, Susan Domek and Gina Nowak; and siblings, Richard Antonson, Charles Antonson and Ardelle Peterson.

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Raymond W. Prochniak, 90



A celebration of life service for Raymond W. Prochniak, 90, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, January 5th, 2016, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Burial with full military honors will be held in the spring at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. Ray passed away Wednesday, December 30th, 2015, at Ingleside in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Raymond William Prochniak was born on May 5th, 1925 near Waldorf in Blue Earth County, MN, to Edward and Josephine (Borowiak). He was raised on the family farm with his 5 siblings and attended country school through the 8th grade.

With his father in failing health, Ray relocated with the family to Los Angeles, CA to seek more suitable weather for his father's condition. While in California, at the age of 17, Ray enlisted in the armed forces to help serve his country in WWII. Ray served his country for 25 months as an armaments specialist and B-24 Ball Turret Gunner. Ray served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre where he flew 41 bombing missions and earned numerous service medals for his valor.

Upon the passing of his father and his subsequent release from the service, Ray returned and settled in Fairmont to make his home and living. He was baptized in 1947 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Ray enjoyed countless odd jobs including carpenter, cab driver, truck driver, bouncer, lumberyard worker, sales clerk and farmer's hand. In 1950 Ray joined the Fairmont Police Department as a Police Officer where he served for 25 years, followed by 11 years of service as a jailer for the Martin County Sheriff's Department.

On May 24th, 1953 Ray married the love of his life, Betty LaVonne Sloneker at St. John's United Church of

Christ in Fairmont where they remained lifelong members. Ray and Betty built their dream home on Oak Beach Drive on the SE shore of Budd Lake. They adopted their two infant children; Bruce in 1960 and Shelley in 1964. Ray and Betty were blessed with 55 years of marriage until Betty's passing in 2009.

Ray was an eternal optimist. When it looked like rain, he'd say "it's going around". He loved and supported Bruce's stock car racing and Shelley's musical endeavors. In his retirement, Ray enjoyed volunteering as a driver for the Veterans Hospital Services. His hobbies included fishing at sunset, watching and feeding birds and snowmobiling. He was a member of the Blizzard Snowmobile Club, and enjoyed "Card Club" and "Grub Club" with Betty and their numerous friends. Late-in-life he became a soccer fan and supported the Fairmont Soccer Association in many ways.

Left to cherish his memory are his two children, Bruce Prochniak and his wife, Diane of Pequot Lakes, MN, and Shelley Gerhardt and her husband, Jack of Fairmont; six grandchildren, Travis (Tanya) Armstrong, Hannah Prochniak, Kyle Eichhorst, Kory Eichhorst, Haleigh Gerhardt, and Claire Gerhardt; two great-grandchildren, Paloma and Morgan Armstrong; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Jan and Arvid Thate, Rita Sloneker, Howard and Dorothy Sloneker, Leland Pohlman, and Mae Sloneker; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

In addition to his parents, Edward and Josephine Prochniak, Ray is preceded in death by his wife, Betty Prochniak; five siblings; as well as other brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Cards can reach the family by sending them to: The family of Raymond Prochniak 631 Shoreacres, Fairmont, MN 56031.

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June Lenore Sorensen, 92



Services for June Lenore Sorensen, 92, of Fairmont, were held Wednesday, January 6th, 2016, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Lakeside Cemetery. June

passed away Friday, January 1st, 2016, at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

June Lenore (Carlson) Sorensen was born June 3rd, 1923, in St. Paul, the daughter of Otto and Esther (Sampson) Carlson. She was confirmed at the Arlington Hills Lutheran Church and graduated from Johnson High School. June then went on to attend Rasmussen Business School in St. Paul in 1942. She worked for Northwest Airlines and YWCA in St. Paul and was also enrolled in Home Economics at the University of Minnesota where she joined the Gama Omicron Beta Society and served on the board of the YWCA at the University.

On September 27th, 1947, June was united in marriage to Harris J. Sorensen at the Arlington Hills Lutheran Church. Together they moved to Fargo, N.D., where Harris was employed by the Merchants Bank and Trust Co. June was active in First Lutheran Church in Fargo where the couple made lifelong friends. After the family moved to Wahpeton, N.D., June stayed active as President of the Literacy Club, President of the Bois de Sioux Golf Club, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, and was also very active in Bethel Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday school. The family moved to Minneota, MN, and June jumped right in to the community, serving as a Girl Scout Leader and also serving as the Secretary to the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. In 1965, June and Harris moved to Fairmont, where June stayed active as a member of the Federated Literary Club, a board member and treasurer of the Fairmont Community Concert Association, member of the Eastern Star, and active member of Grace Lutheran Church serving on Anna Circle.

June and Harris raised three children, Sandra Kay, John Carl and JoAnn Renee.

In her spare time, June enjoyed golfing, ballroom dancing, music, playing bridge, bowling and many other activities. She was a talented seamstress and had a beautiful voice. Following Harris' retirement in 1985, the couple cherished their time spent during winters in Mesa, AZ. In 2006, the couple returned full-time to Fairmont.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, Harris of Fairmont; children, Sandra Sunde and her husband, Steven of St. James, JoAnn Huss and her husband, Michael of New

Ulm, and John Sorensen and his wife, Jenni of Fairmont; grandchildren, Berit (Charlie) Morse, Maren (Darren) Viland, Kristina (Eric) Sunde-Wood, Franz Huss, Karl Huss, Jesse Sorensen, and Rebecca Sorensen; great-grandchildren, Grace Viland, Maggie Viland, Elliott Viland, Sheldon Wood, Annabelle Morse and William Morse; two sisters, Bonnie Odegard of South St. Paul, and Betty Swenson of Sun Lakes, AZ, as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

June was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers-in-law, Harold Sorensen, Robert Boulton, Al Odegard, and Roger Swenson; and one sister-in-law, Helen Boulton.

The family requests memorials be given in June's name to Grace Lutheran Church Mission Ministry, Lutheran World Relief, or the Salvation Army.

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Roger Schafer, 89



Services for Roger Schafer, age 89, of Denver, Colorado will be held Thursday January 7th, 2016, at 11:00 a.m., Chapel at Ellis Family Services, Littleton, Colorado. Graveside services and burial will be held Saturday, January 9th, 2016, at 2:00 p.m. with Military Honors at Lakeside Cemetery, Fairmont. Roger passed away Friday, January 1st, 2016 in Denver.

Delmar "Roger" Schafer was born April 19th, 1926, in Sherburn. Roger graduated from Trimont High School in 1944 and immediately joined the U.S. Navy. He was assigned to Camp Farragut, Idaho for boot camp and ordered to report to Long Beach, California where his liberty ship was being constructed. He met the skipper of the ship and was asked if he knew how to drive. He replied "I have been driving a farm truck since I was 13". The captain subsequently made him his driver. Upon completion of the ship, the vessel was deployed to the Pacific and was involved in Iwo Jima, Okinawa and one of the first ships to arrive in Japan after the surrender. He was discharged in 1946 and remained in the Naval Reserve until 1950. Roger returned to Fairmont in 1947 and married Faye Christensen of Blue Earth. Roger was Superintendent of Mails at the U.S. Postal Service in Fairmont for 26

years. During this time, he also built many new homes and was involved in rental properties in Fairmont and Denver, along with farming near Trimont, Hanska, and Granada. He retired in 2000.

For many years, Roger enjoyed the company of all his coffee buddies and missed them when he moved to Denver.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents Elmer and Anna (Johnson) Schafer and his wife Faye. Roger is survived by his son Jerel Schafer of Phoenix, AZ, daughter Diane Nazminia (Mehdi) of Littleton, CO, grandchildren Darin (Kelly) Schafer, Lindsay Schafer, Cameron Nazminia, Kiana Nazminia, Kailee Nazminia and Kara Nazminia. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation or Lakeview Health Services Foundation in Roger's memory.

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nated by the MN Trucker's Association for all of our mentees. Santa Claus even made an appearance for the kids and posed for photos! Kinship mentees were able to pick out a gift for themselves and some even opted to pick out a gift for a sibling rather than for themselves. This truly

made the Christmas Party magical! Steve Hawkins organized fun and games for the mentors and mentees to enjoy, one of which involved tasting baby food and guessing the contents (the kids loved it!). The basketball game of Lightning was a total hit! Creative crafts were run by our very own men-

tor, Ann Osborn, and our Board Member, Linda Ma-day. The kids got to decorate a Christmas ornament and make reindeer out of their handprints! Our amazing Kinship Board of Directors provided a delicious meal for everyone, took photos throughout the event, helped set up and take down decora-

tions, and ensured the entire activity ran smoothly. In addition to our Christmas Party, an anonymous Secret Santa donated funds to Kinship to be divided up among some of our Kinship families to make the Christmas season brighter. This money was used to purchase clothing, shoes, groceries,

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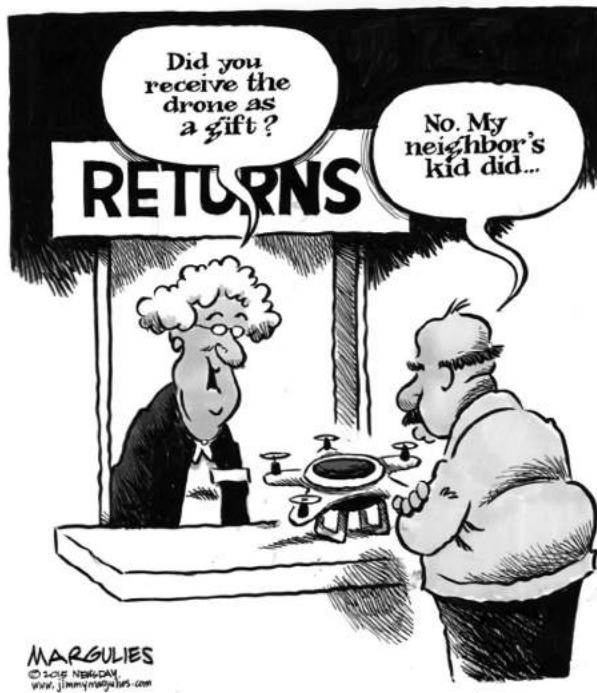
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The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsored their annual Good Samaritan Lasagna Dinner in November. The \$1,170 in proceeds were given to Father Schuster to help those in need during the holiday season. *Left to right:* Father Peter Schuster- Pastor of St. John Vianney and Holy Family Parishes and Mike Murphy - KC Event Overall Chairman.



R.F.D.



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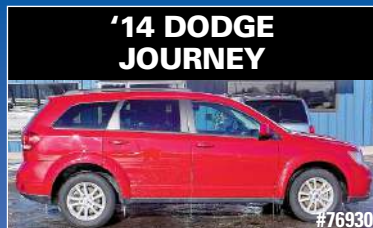
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