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The guy from just down the road

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.
“How are you doing?” I ask.
“Everything is nearly copacetic. Ma and Pop’s wedding anniversary is on the horizon. They wanted to get married right out of high school, but Pop wanted to buy a farm first. It took him 10 years to save up enough money to do that. That was a good thing.”
“How was that a good thing?” I wonder aloud.
“Because if they’d gotten married right out of school, I’d be 10 years older. I had a visitor from Minneapolis who said she wanted to paint my barn. I was getting ready to haggle when she explained that she wanted to make a painting of it. I told her to knock herself out. She asked what kind of cows mine were. I told her



that they were a rare breed of natural weather predictors. Of course, she asked me what I meant by that. I explained that when the cows are standing, it means no rain is likely for the next 24 hours. And when they’re lying down, it means it’s going to rain within a day. There is always one more question and hers was, ‘Half your herd is standing and the other half is lying down. What does that mean?’
“That’s a good question,” I interject.
“And I had the perfect answer for her. It meant half of the cows were wrong.”
Naturally
I was birding and looking at flowers. Spiderwort is such a lovely flower. Cow slobbers is what I called it when I was a boy because the flowers bloom early in the day, then wilt into a jelly-like substance. The striking flowers appear in small clusters, with new buds opening each day. Wort comes from the An-

glo-Saxon wyrt meaning “herb” or “root,” and spider derives either from a belief that they’d cure spider bites or the spidery shape of its stamens.
It was a beautiful green July day, but I already missed June. June is the reward we’re given for putting up with January. I wanted to see ants on the peonies again. Ants on the Peonies would be a great band name. I wanted to shuffle through the drifts of cottonwood seed once more. David George Haskell wrote this about cottonwoods, “Over its lifetime a parent tree releases 2+ billion seeds to the wind. On average, one seed makes it.”
There was no breeze. Its place had been taken by hungry mosquitoes. I picked raspberries. There was a good crop. Good raspberries, bad mosquitoes. That’s the rule. I ate mulberries. I’d plucked along with the raspberries. The world goes quickly from shoots to fruits.

Blue jays scolded as other birds moved about silently, trying to make a living. Turkey vultures floated overhead as if they were fleeting dreams or disembodied souls.
A ruby-throated hum-



Cow slobbers. Photo by Al Batt

mingbird male moved slightly, enough to catch the light just right and cause an iridescence to play upon his throat.
A flower opened to the sun, perfect in its imperfection. I plucked a floret from the flowerhead of a red clover plant and tasted the sweetness of its nectar. I looked for four-leaf clovers. A fellow can never have too much good luck. I’d seen research that said

there is one four-leaf clover for every 5,000 three-leaf clovers.
Q-and-A
“Why do moths fly around lights?” It’s unclear exactly why they visit lights, but here is a theory. Moths use moonlight to find their way in the dark. Artificial lights might interfere with their internal navigational equipment, confusing the moths. This may cause a moth to fly in circles around an artificial light in an attempt to maintain its flight path.
“Why are they called dabbling ducks?” A dabbling duck is a shallow water duck that feeds primarily along the surface of the water or by tipping headfirst into the water to graze on aquatic plants, vegetation and insects. It dabbles. They are infrequent divers and species

include mallards, wood ducks, blue-winged teal, northern shovelers and others.
“How much does a pelican weigh?” An American white pelican weighs 10 to 20 pounds. It looks bigger than that because of its 9-foot wingspan.
Thanks for stopping by
“But solitude is only a human presumption. Every quiet step is thunder to beetle life underfoot; every choice is a world made new for the chosen. All secrets are witnessed.” —Barbara Kingsolver
“Years ago I had a Buddhist teacher in Thailand who would remind all his students that there was always something to be thankful for. He’d say, ‘Let’s rise and be thankful, for if we didn’t learn a lot today, at least we may have learned a little. And if we didn’t learn even a little, at least we didn’t get sick. And if we did get sick, at least we didn’t die. So let us all be thankful.’” —Leo Buscaglia

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If it could talk

Guest Columnist



Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

I drive the new highway, a highway that skirts the south edge of Mankato. It is a beautiful drive with the highway following the gentle curves through the valley. It blends with the countryside and it makes one appreciate all the planning and time that it took to make the new bridge, approaches, and finally the road.
As I drive east on the road I crest of the large hill and I see it, standing alone on south side of the road, a lovely oak tree that is in a fence line of a farm. It had to be on the backside of the farm before the road came through so it has probably gone unnoticed except for the farmer that farmed the land. It

is a beautiful large oak with a huge dark trunk, with a rough texture to its exterior. Its branches and not straight in form as we see in many other kinds of trees. The branches tell us from the road that this is a real oak, the branches have a twisted, gnarly look about them.
The oak has a beauty that they carry into every season. The oak has character, even in the winter months. They have a special shape and anyone that knows trees can recognize them from afar. Many of them carry their rich rust colored leaves throughout the winter and what can be prettier than the snow on such leaves? They truly catch our eye as they stand

as shadows against the sky, especially the evening winter sky.
We recognize them as the symbol of strength in the world of trees. What can be stronger than oak wood? The strength transfers to the wood itself. What a tribute if we say of someone “You are like an oak, strong, unwavering, unchanging!”
The tree that we can view along the new highway is almost perfectly shaped. Its crown seems as though someone had shaped it with a scissors, shaping it into a gentle curve across the top. It is a marvelous tree; a grand old tree and I ask myself “WHAT WOULD IT SAY IF IT COULD TALK?”
Would this wonder-

ful tree which stood in the back part of a farm, all alone, growing in a fence line of a farm, be old enough to remember the terrible conflicts between the Native American people and the settlers of the 1860’s? What would we expect it to say about the suffering of both of these groups of people? Is the tree old enough to have seen the settlers come to Mankato with their wagons of wheat to be ground into flour, some of them traveling fifty miles or more to get to a mill? Would it be able to remember how important this regional center was to the settlers? Do you suppose the tree can understand how a small community built on the junction of two rivers would grow and prosper? The river was king in those early days and such an important link to the outside world. Would it speak of how it watched, as the land was broken to be farmed, probably first with oxen

and then farmed with horses? What would it say of the families that live on the land where it grew? Do you suppose it would wonder what happened to the family and if any of that direct family are still in the area and come to visit it from time to time?
Would it speak of the modern farming practices that are used on the land at this time, the huge machinery doing more work in an hour than the oxen or horses could do in many days? Do you think it knows of the beauty of the parks in the community, parks that draw people from a wide area? What can replace the seeing of the waterfall, hearing the roar of the water and feeling the mist against our face?
Can it imagine a community that has grown to have a regional health center some large colleges, and be a huge shopping center? Would it have any idea that the commu-

nity would have huge agricultural processing plants? What does it see as it stands guard over the countryside.
I am sure that if you see the tree as you travel the new road you too will see a great tree. It is a growing thing, standing alone in a field. You should appreciate it as something special, so perfectly shaped by nature, beautiful to view in all of our Minnesota seasons. You should also feel that it should be a cherished treasure, something for all of us to enjoy as we travel the new highway.
WHAT WOULD IT SAY IF IT COULD ONLY TALK? Would it be proud of us that notice its raw beauty, something put there by nature, in a fence line on the back side of the farm that is suddenly out where we can all view it? It makes it a special drive, driving the new road. Drive out and take a look.



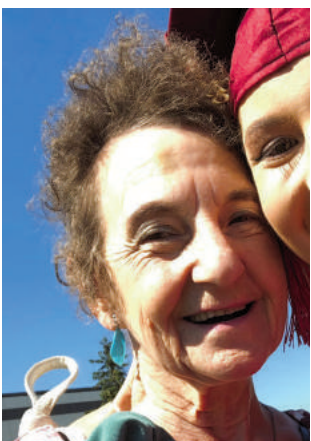
COLLINS - Rachel R. Plathe and Jordan M. Collins were wed on April 21st, 2018 at Mandalay Bay in Las Vegas, Nevada. A reception was held at "The Aria" in Las Vegas. Rachel's parents are Duane and Karen Plathe, both of Fairmont. Jordan's parents are Jim Collins of Chanhassen, MN and Patty and Brian Breitbarth of Coon Rapids, MN.



ANDERSON 60TH - Daryl and Dee Anderson of Sherburn will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with their family on Sunday, July 15th. They were married July 18th, 1958.



FISHER 70TH - Ted and Lu Fisher of Fairmont will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, July 17th. Cards will reach them at 222 W. 3rd Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



WIEDERHOEFT 80TH - Darlene Wiederhoeft celebrated her 80th birthday on Tuesday, July 10th. Her family wishes her a happy birthday. We love you so much!



ALLEN 80TH - Birdella Allen of Trimont will celebrate her 80th birthday on Thursday, July 12th. Cards may be sent to her at: P.O. Box 126, Trimont, MN 56176.



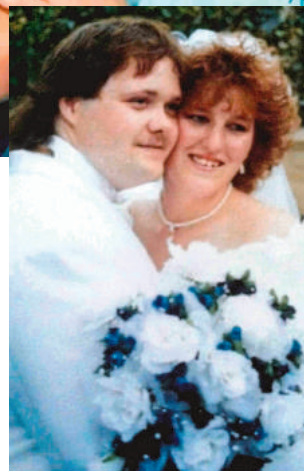
MANZKE 90TH - Geneva Manzke of Fairmont will celebrate her 90th birthday on Friday, July 13th. Cards can reach her at 144 Interlaken Road, Fairmont, MN 56031.



BURMEISTER 99TH - Evelyn Burmeister of Fairmont will celebrate her 99th birthday on Tuesday, July 17th. Cards will reach her at: 610 Summit Drive, Rm #324, Fairmont, MN 56031.



HANDEVIT 25TH - Todd and Susan Handevit of Fairmont will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, July 17th. Cards can be sent to Todd & Sue Handevit, 936 Victoria Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 15th Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVP's for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, July 12th. Please contact Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited to attend.

St. James Lutheran Church, Northrop and Zion Lutheran, Fraser Township, will hold a joint **Vacation Bible School "Splash Canyon-God's Promise on Life's Wild Ride"** July 15th - 19th from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran School in Northrop. All children ages 3 through entering 6th grade are welcome! For more info or to register, contact the church office at 436-5289 or Heidi Koeritz at 436-5557.

Red Rock features works of Bradley Donner

Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont welcomes Bradley Donner, featured Artist of the Month.

Bradley grew up near the banks of the Minnesota River Valley, with a pencil in his hand drawing and sketching along the way. He spent countless hours exploring the woods, rivers and creeks near his home.

With a passion for art and a love for the outdoors, he explores the

wilds of Northern Minnesota, Canada, Wyoming and to the trout streams of southeast Minnesota and Wisconsin, painting everywhere he goes.

Bradley's work will be on display throughout the month of July at the Red Rock. The gallery is open Thursdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Evenings and weekends by appointment only.



Red Rock to host community art show

Have you created something special lately?

Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont is hosting a community art show during the month of August and we want to see what you have created.

Family friendly medias of all kinds from acrylics to wood and paper to

fiber arts. \$5 entry fee per piece. Complimentary gift just for displaying your

work and a chance to win the \$50 People's Choice Award.

Email info@redrockcenter.org to reserve your spot today or phone 507-235-9262 for more information. Limit of two pieces per person please.



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Ceylon Festival Sunday

This Sunday, July 15th, Ceylon will come alive with their 2nd annual Ceylon Festival. All events will be at the city park.

The events this year will be a vender/craft/flea market in the shelter



and around outside from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. We will have 20+ booths.

Along Railroad Street will be the Car/Tractor/Motorcycle/Semi Show. Registration will be at the softball end of the park from 10 a.m.-noon. Peoples' Choice voting will be from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Awards to be given to the top 2 in each class. Awards will be handed out at 3:30 p.m. All entrants are welcome to join the parade, which will start at 4:30 p.m.

There will be several food vendors in the park. Come check them all out.

Mark Johnson will be at Walter Monday Park playing his classic country music. Down toward the softball field SugarLoom will be performing. SugarLoom will also be per-

forming in the parade.

The parade line-up will be starting at about 3 p.m., which will be along Andrews Street by the former football field, and will start at 4:30 p.m. This year the route will start on Andrews Street by the football field (this is where the line-up will start). From Andrews it will go up Railroad Street, then to Main Street, continuing west to Cross Street and back to the football field.

The ballots for the Ceylon Prince and Princess have been tallied. Prince will be Kayson Miller and the Princess is Mariah Houfer. Both will ride in the Cinderella float made by Ted Kittleson of rural Ceylon in the parade.



The proceeds from this event will be used to continue sponsoring more children and family activities in the Ceylon area. Come have a great time at the park on Sunday, July 15th. We'll see you then!!

"Food is Fun" at the Martin County Library

Join the Martin County Library for a program celebrating fun with food, featuring our local Hy-Vee dietician, Abby Kipper.

Sessions are held on

Wednesday, July 18th at the Fairmont Library at 1:30 p.m. and at the Sherburn Library at 3:30 p.m.

There is no cost to attend this program and no need to register.

Heritage Acres 4th of July Music Festival photos

Courtesy of Jerry Simon



The wet weather didn't dampen the kids' spirits to ride the kiddie train.



Kids had the chance to take part in various games during the 4th of July Music Festival.



A large crowd turned out to hear music from Barefoot Becky and Steve Lang.



Barefoot Becky (right) and band had those in attendance dancing to the music.



Allen Core (center in yellow) and members of the Early Riser Kiwanis provided snacks for the elementary students taking part in the STEM Camp held at the Fairmont Elementary School. (Submitted photo)



The Compassionate Friends of North Central Iowa is hosting an event to dedicate the new pavers which were added to the Children's Memorial at Haggard Park in Algona, Iowa. The event will be Sunday, July 15th at 2 p.m. Families and friends who have purchased a paver in memory of their child are invited to attend. It is also open to the public. There will be a short program and light refreshments will served. Please bring a chair. (Submitted photo)

Area barn quilt trail map to be updated

Attention barn quilt owners - we are updating the area barn quilt trail map.

If you are an owner of a barn quilt and have added more quilts to your property or have a new barn quilt that is not on the trail map and you would like to be included, please

contact Marilyn Carrigan (deadline August 1st) at (507)436-5505 or headroot@frontiernet.net

Please include the following information:

1. Your name
2. Your address
3. Pattern of quilt if possible

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the monthly **Community Coffee Party** on Saturday, July 14th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. They will be serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice. Free Will offering. Everyone welcome!

A **Sidewalk Sale** hosted by Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Gift Shop will be held on Thursday, July 19th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Lutz Wing entrance. The sale continues inside at the gift shop on Friday, July 20th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Women of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dunnell will be hosting a **BBQ-Pie Social fundraiser** Wednesday, July, 18th from 5-7 p.m. There will also be hotdogs, beans, potato salad(homemade), chips, pickles, ice cream, and beverages. Take out is available. Suggested offering - Adults \$8, ages 4-12 \$5, 3 and under free. The church is handicapped accessible from the north side.

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NORTHLAND REALTY



The Last Blacksmith

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Blacksmithing, once a symbol of hard work, probably began when primitive man first started to make tools from iron. However, it has now become a lost trade most likely only practiced in renaissance festivals and demonstrations of times gone by or learned about in history classes.

According to an article in the February 21st, 1958, Sentinel written by Claude Swanson, the last blacksmith shop at that time in Fairmont was destined to close very soon. The shop was owned by Ralph Hubert and was located at 212 North Park Street in Fairmont. He planned to close and auction off his equipment.

According to Swanson's article, a blacksmith shop was one of the first businesses to open up in

a settlement in pioneer days. He went on to explain how the blacksmith shop of the 20th century was markedly different from the duties of a blacksmith in earlier years. Swanson explained that, "No longer is the blacksmith expected to pull teeth for people. He is no longer asked to make rat spears out of hay rake teeth. There are no more work horses to be shod. There are no sleigh runners to weld, no horse shoes to make. The old coal-burning, smoky forge with huge leather bellows overhead is

gone. The old anvil and huge hammer that raised tremendous muscles on the old-time blacksmith's arm, are for the most part but a memory." Those of us that can recall any aspect of the preceding will



Photo courtesy Fairmont Sentinel.

no doubt date ourselves. That, coupled with the thought of a blacksmith pulling teeth is pretty scary.

About the only horse shoeing done locally in the mid-1900s, according to Swanson's article, likely involved riding or racing horses. He made reference to one of the few horse-shoers remaining at that time being a gentleman named George Gale, and the fact that he had not been actively engaged in that line of work for several decades.

Hubert had operated his shop since 1945, having taken over for his father. Hubert's blacksmith shop at 212 N. Park Street was soon to become a new self-service, 30 unit, "Thrifty Wash."

For more information on this topic, or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont or its website at www.fairmont.org/mchs.

Community Center Stakeholder meeting

The Fairmont Community Center Action Committee is in the final stages of phase one of the Fairmont Community Center.

Phase one consists of hiring consultants, architects and construction companies to assist the committee in design and cost estimates. Now that the committee is finishing that step, they will be seeking community input and fundraising. Phase two of the project is building the center.

Jeff King of Ballard-King will be in Fairmont on Thursday and Friday, July 12th and 13th. He was hired by the committee to conduct an in-depth feasibility study for the community center. Ballard-King has already collected demographic and statistical data in Fairmont and Martin County. Their final step is to hold stakeholder meetings with the community.

A stakeholder is defined as any organization that could possibly use the facility and if/how they would use it.

When completed, they will have recommendations on what the community would support, which would allow the committee to develop programming that will make the operational component a success. They will also provide data on operational expenses based upon their research. How much will it cost to operate a new ice facility in Fairmont annually?, for example. This will allow the committee to make sensible and realistic decisions on what the local community can and is willing to support.

The first day, July 12th, Jeff King will tour the community and current recreational facilities and also hold stakeholder meetings throughout the day. The committee will host community volunteers and non-profit organizations on Thursday, July 12th at 3:00 p.m. at Presentation College building, room 012. Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP the Fairmont Community Center Committee or Steve Hawkins, Co-Chair of the committee.

Town & Country Players recognize pit orchestra members

One of the hallmarks of every Blue Earth Town & Country Players (T&CP) production is the presence of a live pit orchestra, and according to Director, Mike Ellingsen, "This is one of the most talented groups we've ever assembled."

The members of the orchestra come from a variety of backgrounds, including the music profession, education, the military, business, and the clergy among others. "The 16-member pit is located just below the stage in the PAC and many audience members like to choose front-row seats, so that they can keep their eye on the performers in both the pit and on the stage," Mike said.

This year's pit orchestra is composed of the following area musicians: Carolyn Oanes and Jan Ware (Flute, Piccolo), Kelsey

Engesser and Linda Wells (Reeds), Moni Harper (Trumpet), Linda Bakken and Maggie Ragan (Horn), Larry Vogel and Richard Miller (Trombone), Debbie Ankeny (Viola), Mark Dundas (Guitar, Banjo), Sue Ellingsen (Keyboard Bass), Mike Ellingsen and Jolene Krussow (Keyboard), Rev. Cory Germain (Trap Set), and Sue Dundas (Auxiliary Percussion).

"Since the show (Mary Poppins) is based on both the stories of P. L. Travers and the Disney movie, many folks are already familiar with the music," said Director Nancy Steinke. Musical numbers from the show include "Chim Chim Cher-ee," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Feed the Birds," "Let's Go Fly a Kite," "Step in Time, the unforgettable "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!" and several

tunes written just for the stage show.

Brian Roverud, president of the T&CP Board wants to remind everyone, "This year the board has decided to sell all seats as General Admission, still for only \$10, with no ticket sales at the Blue Earth Chamber. Tickets will be on sale at the door before each performance.

Also, new this year, the Saturday Matinee will be half-price for children 12 years old and under."

Performances of the Town and Country Players' production of "Mary Poppins" are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 12th and 13th, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, June 14th and 15th, at 2 p.m., on the stage of the PAC at Blue Earth Area High School.



Elementary students were inspired to create and do experiments at a three day STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math) camp lead by Cindy Vieselman and the Fairmont HS robotics team. (Submitted photo)

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Dog days of summer are here!

So writes my #1 son Jason, but like he says after last winter we shouldn't complain. I was having a recipe slump, my creative side wasn't cooperating today and then I got just the e-mail from Jason I needed, lucky for you. He sent me a super fast easy breakfast recipe that I am sharing with you today, a fast fix for that unexpected summer company that turns up!

Puffy oven Pancake or Hootin Annies:

6 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
6 Tablespoons butter

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

In blender blend together eggs, milk, flour and salt. Melt butter in 9x13 inch pan in oven, pour in batter. Bake for 18 minutes (no peeking)

Pancake should be very high and puffy. Remove and cut into 6 squares. Serve immediately with desired toppings. Have a great week!

Heritage Acres Pedal Pull results

Heritage Acres announced the results of its pedal pull held on the 4th of July. The pull was conducted by D&S Pedal Pulls.

Age 4 1st: Tyler Goerndt, 2nd: Arabella Bellecourt, 3rd: Gavin Hartwig

Age 5 1st: Van Paradis, 2nd: Brooklyn Grownwabl

Age 6 1st: Carter Simmering, 2nd: Landon Thoeny, 3rd: Carter Simmering

Age 7 1st: Gracie A 2nd: Jayla Busse, 3rd: Holton Shumski

Age 8 1st :Jacelynn Bel-

lecourt, 2nd: Vaedah Werner, 3rd: Aida Presley

Age 9 1st: Kaylie Anderson, 2nd: Makenna Fischer, 3rd: Giabriella Thoeny

Age 10 1st: Maia Goerndt, 2nd: Tisa Wegner

Age 11 1st: Hailey Byers, 2nd: Jayden Bellecourt, 3rd: Hanah Fischer

Heritage Acres appreciates and thanks the following businesses for making this event possible: Central Farm Service, Elizabeth Chevrolet, and Hawkins Chevrolet.

UHD and Smart Clinic of Fairmont-better together

United Hospital District, Inc. (UHD) and Smart Clinic of Fairmont announced that UHD has completed the acquisition of Smart Clinic's medical practice, as of Friday, June 22nd, with a transition date of Monday, July 16th, 2018.

Dr. Timothy Bachenberg, owner of Smart Clinic, will be joining UHD and will begin seeing patients at UHD's Fairmont Clinic, located at 221 East 1st Street, effective July 19th. "This new ar-



rangement with UHD will allow me to better serve the needs of my patients in Fairmont and the surrounding communities. This new venture will also provide Smart Clinic patients access to UHD's various specialties and resources offered here in Fairmont," said Bachenberg.

The acquisition of Smart Clinic fits into UHD's mission to provide exceptional health care to the communities they

serve, as close to home as possible, and supports the organization's patient-centered care philosophy. "Our skilled physicians, physician's assistants, nurse practitioners, and staff members are genuinely committed to providing excellent medical care. Having Smart Clinic as a part of UHD allow us to provide services to many more patients," said Rick Ash, CEO of UHD. "This is an investment in our local health care and represents an important strategic opportunity to offer a wider array of services to the people of Fairmont and the surrounding communities, closer to their home."

The Smart Clinic location at Fairmont's Five Lakes Center will be closing as of July 13th. To make appointments with Dr. Bachenberg patients should call the UHD Fairmont Clinic at 507-238-1287.

Commissioners present award to Pam Flitter



The Martin County Board of Commissioners recently recognized Pam Flitter, Martin County Zoning Official, for her achievement in receiving the Tina Rosenstein Award, an esteemed award which is presented by the Minnesota Association of County Feedlot Officers to Feedlot Officers who have demonstrated leadership, dedicated service and commitment, to Minnesota livestock producers, and the general public. Pictured *Front Row (L-R):* Commissioner Elliot Belgard, Pam Flitter, Commissioner Kathy Smith, *Back Row:* Commissioner Steve Flohrs, Commissioner Dan Schmidtke and Commissioner Tom Mahoney. (Submitted photo)

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Truman Historical Society 2nd quarter memorials

The Truman Historical Association appreciates the following memorials received April 1st, 2018, through June 30th, 2018:

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The Welcome Historical Society acknowledges all memorials received from 1/1/2018 thru 6/30/2018:

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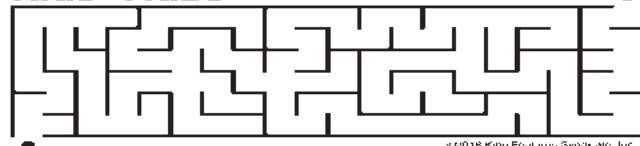
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Jeff's Jottings

Karis and I love to spend time outdoors on the farm - especially during the spring, summer and fall when we can work on the many "to-do" items that we want to accomplish each year. This year the to-do list is not getting much smaller, especially since it has been so hard to find the time to do the many things we want to do outside. Now that the garden is starting to produce and the flowers Karis has planted around the house and the patio areas are in full bloom, it is nice to take in the many "rewards" of what they provide us with. The plentiful rainfall has helped us



this summer with keeping things watered, but this past weekend we saw the emergence of the latest pest attempting to thwart our efforts. What is it? The dreaded gnat. They may be tiny, but they are thick in swarms and they buzz around your face when you walk through the yard, getting stuck in your hair and even biting you when they land. One bit me on the eyelid last Saturday and it proceeded to swell up, just like someone had punched me in the eye. It's always fun trying to explain a fat eye. I tried dousing myself down with mosquito spray to deter them, but that just led to a bunch of them sticking to my skin where it was wet. Anyone have any good suggestions on how to keep the pests away?



A New "What is It?"

Our item that we had in the paper the last two weeks has stumped the readers. Not one single person guessed at what it might be and we (nor the owner) know what it is. So, it may re-emerge again in the future. This week was brought in by Bob at 12 Baskets in Fairmont. It is made entirely of wood and measures 27 inches tall, and is 5 inches wide on each side. On one end is a large round hole. On the other end is a piece of wood with what looks like thin leather pieces on the edges and a handle to allow for moving the piece in or out



on the piece. Towards the bottom on the one side is a rectangular hole with a leather piece on the edges. The only identifying marks are located above the spot were the rectangular hole is and it has the letter "B" and "Tibia" "CL" stenciled on the wood. So, do you know what it is? And even more important, what is its purpose? You can call me with your answer at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email at: jeff@fairmontphotopress.com. Do you have an item that you want featured? You can stop by the Photo Press with your item so we can take a picture, get details and measurements and also your name to be featured in a future column.

Ceylon Festival on Sunday

After a long hiatus, the Ceylon Summer Festival returned last year, headed up by a small group of dedicated volunteers who worked hard to bring the festival,

albeit for one day, back to the small Martin County community. Earlier this year, it was feared that because of dwindling support for volunteering, that the festival would not take place this year. Happily, some volunteers stepped forward to help the committee and the 2nd annual festival will take place in Ceylon this Sunday, July 15th. Events include a vendor show/flea market and silent auction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Car/tractor/motorcycle/semi show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Heart Song will perform from 12:30 to 2 p.m. There will also be food vendors, a petting zoo, bounce houses and games/activities throughout the day. All activities will take place at Mondale Park. The parade will take place at 3 p.m. The day wraps up with Lance Schultz performing at Legends 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Festivals, food & fun

This weekend besides Ceylon Summer festival are two other festivals in the area: the "Rhythm of the River" festival will take place July 13th-14th at Fort Belmont in Jackson. They will have music, children's activities, face painting, art, food, beverages, Lime

Tree Circus and more. This weekend Trimont holds its annual Funfest celebration, July 13th - 15th. The celebration kicks off Friday at 4:00 p.m. with Wild Things Zoo attractions. At 5 p.m. the beer garden and food trailer open and at 5:30 p.m. is the Bean Bag Tournament registration with the tourney starting at 7 p.m. On Saturday, take part in the 5K run/walk, pancake breakfast, Sand volleyball, softball, car show, inflatables, bingo, parade at 3 p.m. The Windom Chordhustlers perform at 4:30 p.m. Pedal Tractor pull is at 5:30 p.m. and "TV Play" performs at 9 p.m. at Anderson Park. On Sunday, enjoy the pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, the community church service at 10 a.m. and the softball tourney will continue. visit TrimontFunFest.com for more details. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Keep cool (and hopefully dry!)

Jeff

Dining and Entertainment

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FAIRMONT ELEMENTARY Summer Lunch Menu

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping. Breakfast menu can be found online. Serving 12-12:30

JULY 12 - 18

THUR: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, apple.

FRI: Cheese pizza, corn, orange.

MON: Chicken patty sandwich, tater tots, peaches.

MEALS AT BOTH HS AND ELEM

TUE: Cheese stuffed breadsticks, broccoli, applesauce.

WED: Popcorn chicken, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals. Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between 11 a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Karen Toupal 507-773-4547.

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SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

Senior Dining is served each weekday at 11:30 a.m. at Friendship Village Monday thru Friday. Meals catered by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare. To reserve your meal, call 238-1650 between 9 a.m. and noon the day before. All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made possible in part under the Federal Older American Act through an award from the MN River Area Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on Aging.

JUL 12 - 18

THURS: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, rhubarb crisp.

FRI: Shrimp salad, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream.

MON: BBQ chicken sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, cake.

TUE: Beef stroganoff, corn, bar.

WED: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, CA veggies, rice pudding.

Jeff's Jottings!



MYSTERY

What is it?

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Remodel Unused Living Space for Potential

(NAPS)—If the real sticker shock, a home re-estate market has you modeling project may be frazzled or if the notion of just the right answer. trading up leaves you with **An Idea**



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A finished basement, for example, can offer a little extra room to give a growing family space to breathe or to create an income suite to offset mortgage costs. It can also offer the added benefit of bolstering the value of your home. With so many uses, a remodeled basement may be the exact solution to what your home is missing, whether it's additional storage space, a sound-proofed media room, craft room, guest room or home gym. The possibilities are practically endless.

The Advantages

An unfinished basement, on the other hand, can be a source of energy loss, so with a remodeling you can expect to see savings on your monthly heating and cooling costs. Industry experts recommend finishing the space with the proper framing, insulation and vapor barrier to guarantee cozy and inviting rooms. Insu-

lation plays a key role in the comfort of your newly remodeled space and although hidden within your walls, it will make sure the basement stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

A Problem

Unfortunately, moisture can be a common challenge in many basements. Starting with a dry



space is important.

An Answer

As a result, builders and contractors often favor an inorganic stone wool insulation that's resistant to mold and mildew growth, such as Rockwool Comfortboard and Comfortbatt products. Not only will they help protect indoor air quality, they're easy to install and won't slump in the wall cavity. This serves to ensure the comfort of your new-found living space, so you can count on long-term thermal performance for years to come.

Remodeling a basement can be very worthwhile, especially when you consider that moving to a larger home can add significant bulk to your mortgage. To get the most from the project, be sure to practice due diligence, obtain the right permits,

and educate yourself on building codes. If you don't have the know-how, it's worth the peace of mind to hire a qualified professional.

Learn More

For further facts, go to www.rockwool.com.

Tips to Live Green And Save Green

(NAPSI)—Many homeowners consider ecofriendliness when home product shopping and airconditioning systems are no exception. In fact, home cooling accounts for nearly half of energy use and is responsible for nearly 100 million tons of carbon dioxide emissions every year.

The good news is following some practical tips will help you stay cool, save money and respect the environment. With air conditioner energy expenses costing homeowners more than \$11 billion a year, small steps can go a long way.

Try these useful energy-saving ideas:

Boost Energy Efficiency, Lower Bills Up to 25 Percent

Upgrading your system can significantly reduce your utility expense. The most energy-efficient heating and cooling products on the market, ductless mini-split systems, can save as much as 25 percent on your bill.

Here's how ductless mini-split systems work: Thin copper tubing is used to pump refrigerant from an outdoor compressor directly into an indoor air-handling unit, where the air is quietly distributed to the interior space. This eliminates the need for basement or attic evaporators and bulky, expensive ductwork. Mini-splits are

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easy to install and usually require only a 3- to 4-inch hole through a wall or ceiling to connect the indoor and outdoor units.

Enjoy Rebates and Tax Incentives

To encourage homeowners to purchase energy-efficient products and reduce greenhouse gases, many utility companies offer rebates on qualified products. To estimate how much money you could save on a ductless mini-split system, you can visit the efficiency calculator at www.constantcomfort.com. The federal stimulus package also offers significant tax credits to homeowners who invest in new insulation and energy-efficient windows and heating/cooling systems.

Breathe Cleaner Air, Reduce Environmental Impact

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Personalize Your Comfort Level

Take control of your comfort. Ductless mini-split systems

let you control the individual temperature in each room, so you don't waste money cooling unused spaces such as guest bedrooms, bonus rooms, sunrooms and basements. Ductless systems operate at much higher efficiency levels than central forced-air systems and window units, as duct losses in a central AC system can account for more than 30 percent of your energy consumption. One leading mini-split manufacturer, Fujitsu General, offers the most energy-efficient selection on the market, including wall- and floor-mounted, slim duct and compact cassette indoor units. Plus, the free FGLair app enables certain systems to be controlled from any-

where with a smartphone or tablet.

Simple Savers

Don't forget these easy energy-savers. Close blinds, shades and draperies facing the sun to keep out the sun's heat and help fans and air conditioners cool more efficiently. Seal holes and cracks around doors and windows. Eliminate air leaks around windows with foam insulation or weather stripping. Use ceiling and other fans to provide additional cooling and better circulation. Finally, increase your attic insulation.

Today's more energy-efficient cooling systems offer a healthier home environment, decreased fossil fuel consumption, reduced greenhouse gas—plus, the added bonus of lower utility bills. Many Fujitsu systems with the Energy Star rating are more than twice as efficient as the minimum standard set by the government.

Make Your Home A Safe Haven

(NAPSI)—We think of our homes as our haven from the world. In it, we house the people and things that we treasure most. In time, we might also undertake to expand or modify our homes to better suit our needs through different life stages. Perhaps a previous owner has done the same. Remodeling a house can provide significant advantages and serve as an opportunity to make things better, especially if your home is getting on in years. It's also a good time to identify potential problems in order to ensure safety, comfort and performance. Here are five things to consider when remodeling:

What's behind the walls? Do you know what type of insulation exists or its current condition? It's worthwhile to find out. Some older homes contain outdated materials that could be harmful. In basements and bathrooms, in attics and in areas where there's been some moisture penetration, it's not uncommon to discover moldy fiberglass or other insulating materials that should be removed. This can compromise air quality and be the source of potential health issues. When upgrading, opt for an insulation with an inorganic composition. Professional builders often favor a stone wool product such as Rockwool Comfortbatt or Safe 'n' Sound because it resists moisture, adds fire protection and is an excellent sound-absorbing material.

Consider a professional home inspection. The goal is to help identify any potential hazards within your home. These can take

many forms. Think knob-and-tube wiring, overloaded panels or cracked foundations.

dations.

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Hints To Help Have More Comfort At Less Cost

NAPS)—When the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency can help: energy costs don't have to. These tips from the 1. Keep the Heat Out and the Cool In—Seal-

ing and insulating your home can save you up to \$200 a year in utility bills. Find and seal air leaks with spray foam, caulk and weather stripping. Seal and insulate the cooling system ducts in your attic.

Considering new windows? ENERGY STAR certified windows have coatings that let in light but keep out heat. Replacing old windows with these lowers household energy bills 12 percent on average. Also, keep shades down and drapes closed.

2. Maintain Your Cooling System—Have a contractor check and clean evaporator and condenser air-conditioning coils, check your central air conditioner's refrigerant level and adjust if necessary, and clean and adjust blower components. Inspect, clean or change your system's air filter every three months.

3. Need a Room AC?—If you're getting a room air conditioner, be aware that models with the EN-

ERGY STAR label have been independently certified to deliver energy savings, comfort, and improved sealing and insulation. On average, they cost as little as \$70 per year to run.

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Choose the right size AC. An oversized unit will only remove some of the humidity, leaving the room with a damp, clammy feeling. When installing an AC, follow the instructions and use the insulation materials

included.

4. Get Set for Savings—Install a new ENERGY STAR certified smart thermostat for energy savings with environmental benefits, reliable performance, and convenience, insight and control. A Wi-Fi-enabled thermostat can automatically adjust heating and cooling temperature settings for optimal performance.

If you have a manual or programmable thermostat, set the temperature up to save energy when you're asleep or away.

5. Choose and Use Products to Keep Your Cool—In hot weather, use an ENERGY STAR certified ceiling fan in the counterclockwise direction. This creates a wind-chill effect, making you "feel" cooler.

Replace incandescent lightbulbs with ENERGY STAR certified LED bulbs. These produce about 70 to 90 percent less heat, so they're safer and can cut energy costs.

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Raising The Bar/Wine Cellar To New Heights

(NAPS)—When you're looking for a great place to unwind with friends, as more and more Americans are discovering, few spots can beat your own home bar or wine cellar.

What's Cool In Wine Cellars

A recent survey of home decorators, designers and fabricators found four facts and trends to consider when you want to install your own bar.

1. What are the new technologies for bars and wine cellars? The majority of designers brought up LED lighting, flexible lighting, appliance lighting and the addition of more lighting displays. "Bars and wine cellars will trend toward back-lighting in the future with the increasing prevalence of LED lighting," according to Paul Menninger, owner of Capitol Granite. "The options for LED come with reduced costs, longer life and lower heat generation."

2. What materials or appliances are trending? The hottest materials today include ultracompact surfacing—more commonly known as "thin"

tile. These surfaces have the advantage of stain resistance and durability—you can have a marble look, for instance, without having to worry about stains. Mixed textures were also a common answer. These are spaces designed to "stand out."

3. What trends do you anticipate for the future? Designers and fabricators anticipate the use of more glass, unique surface materials such as porcelain countertops, or looks such as a mitered drop edge. Cheryl Clen-

denon, owner of InDetail Design, states, "I would say unique wine storage in unusual places—we have proposed one in a large foyer. Sounds odd but it will be part of a built-in area with a bench and the wine will become drinkable art! Also, more clients want wine refrigeration."



"Clients tend to want a bar or wine cellar that is a conversation piece," states Krista Lake, owner of Signature Interior Expressions. "They like for their bar/wine cellar to have a unique look that

stands out from the rest of the home."

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OBITUARY notices

Robert "Bob" Meschke, 73



Funeral Services for Robert "Bob" Meschke, 73, of Fairmont, were held Friday, July 6th, 2018, at the Christian Church of Fairmont. Burial followed the service at Lakeside Cemetery with full military honors by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 of Fairmont. Visitation will be 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, 2018, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Bob passed away Monday, July 2nd, 2018, at his home in Fairmont.

Memorials are preferred to the Martin County Veterans Memorial Project in Fairmont or donor's choice. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Robert Wayne Meschke was born on December 30th, 1944 in Fairmont, MN to Earle and Martha Lou (Norman) Meschke. He graduated from Fairmont High School and Mankato State University.

On July 25th, 1970, Bob was united in marriage to Sandy Potter in Fairmont.

After their marriage, Bob and Sandy made their home in Fairmont. Bob worked for the Fairmont Police Department for twenty-six years and was the Martin County Sheriff for two terms. He retired in 2002. Bob initiated the DARE program into Martin County Schools and the Law Enforcement Explorer Post for youth.

Bob was a member of the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 of Fairmont where he served as the Post Com-

mander. He was also a past member of Exchange Club. Bob will be remembered as an Old West enthusiast and for his love of hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy Meschke of Fairmont; son, Jason (Jill) Meschke of San Antonio, TX; daughter, Shannon Kitzberger of New Ulm, MN; grandchildren, Corah and Levi Meschke, Dylan Buckingham, Mazy and Pyper Kitzberger; step-granddaughter, Emma Sackett; extended family, Triet (Jeremy) Evans and their children, Kim, Kayla

and Katie of Fairmont; two brothers, Jerry Meschke of Scandia, MN and David (Lisa) Meschke of Fairmont; sister-in-law, Nancy Meschke of Fairmont; special friends, Brian and Karen Nickerson of Truman; and nieces, nephews and other extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Chuck Meschke.

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Eva Mae Godden, 90



A Celebration of Life Service for Eva Mae Godden, 90, of Welcome, was

held Tuesday, July 10th, 2018 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Welcome. Burial will be in the Welcome City Cemetery in Welcome. Eva was called to her eternal rest on Saturday evening, June 30th, 2018 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.

Eva Mae Nelson was born on September 1st, 1927 at Hollandale, Minnesota to Mike and Lillian (Stedman) Nelson. Her family moved to Welcome in 1931 and Eva graduated from Welcome High School in 1945. On November 14th, 1947,

she was united in marriage to Valdin Godden in Welcome. Val was in the United States Navy, so they moved to San Diego, California where they lived until moving back to Welcome in 1952. Eva and Val started Welcome TV in 1954 and it is still in business today.

Eva greatly enjoyed working with her flowers, going out to eat, going to the casino, and shopping with her sisters. She loved being around animals, especially her beloved dog, Misty. Eva's favorite pastime was spending time

with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Her unique sense of humor always kept her family and friends on their toes, a trait which she passed down to many of her family members. Eva will forever hold a special place in the hearts of those who loved her.

Eva is survived by her children, Gary (Karla) Selseth, Valerie (Charles) Omvig, Curt (Peggy) Godden and Step-son, Doug (Gloria) Older; grandchildren, Bridget (Doug) Blue, Danielle Omvig (David Jagodzinske), Cara (Cory)

Sinn, Valdin (Jessica) Omvig, and Erik Selseth; great-grandchildren, Ean and Evan Sinn, Gunnar and Broder Jagodzinske, Raef and Emma Omvig and other relatives and friends.

Eva was preceded in death by her husband, Val on September 17th, 2004; parents, Mike and Lillian Nelson; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Albert "Roy" and Harriet "Hattie" Godden; sisters and brothers-in-law, Gwen and Bill Monk, Charlotte and LeRoy Finke, Dorothy and Dean Campe; brother,

LeRoy Nelson; brothers and sisters-in-law Clifford and Verdine Nelson, Leo and Hildred Nelson; brother-in-law, Glen Vincent; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Norman and Mary Godden, Melvin and Delores Godden, Carroll Godden, Gary Godden, and LaVonne and Delbert Fenner; and other relatives.

Eva's family prefers memorials to: Martin County Humane Society, Fairmont or Welcome Historical Society

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Cynthia M. Klug, 64



Funeral Services for Cynthia Marie Klug, 64, of Fairmont, were held Monday, July 9th, 2018, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Cindy passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, on Thursday, July 5th, 2018, at her home in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred to Martin Luther High School or UHD Hospice. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Ser-

vice of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Cynthia Marie Klug was born February 18th, 1954 at the Fairmont Community Hospital to Arnold and Marie (Anderson) Graf. She attended school in Fairmont and was a member of the 1972 graduating class. Cindy continued her education at Alexandria Vocational School and received an Associate Degree as a medical laboratory technician. She then moved back to Fair-

mont and worked at the hospital.

Cindy was a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont where she was baptized on April 4th, 1954 and confirmed in 1968. She taught Sunday School and Bible School, served on the Board of Christian Education and the Altar Guild.

Cindy was united in marriage to Kenneth C. Klug on October 20th, 1979. This union was blessed with three chil-

dren: Matthew, Jessica and Brandon.

In addition to spending time with her family, Cindy enjoyed traveling and collecting antiques, and took pride in her rare hat pin collection.

Those left to cherish her memory include her husband, Ken Klug of Fairmont; children: Matthew Klug of California, Jessica Klug of Fairmont, and Brandon Klug of Fairmont; two brothers: Jerry (Barbara) Graf of Coon Rapids, MN, and Duane

(Susan) Graf of Milwaukee, WI; brother-in-law, Clair (Kelly) Klug; sisters-in-law: JoAnn Mapson, Kathleen (Larry) Klug, and Cheryl Schwieger; many loved nieces and nephews; special Aunt Betty (Anderson) Pannkuk; other extended family and many friends.

Cindy was preceded in death by her parents, Arnold and Marie Graf; and mother and father-in-law, Emil and Mae Klug.

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Norma J. Schley, 85



A Celebration of Life Service for Norma J. Schley, 85, of Welcome, was held Wednesday morning, July 11th at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dunnell. Burial was in Lake Fremont Cemetery, Dunnell. Norma was called to her eternal rest Thursday afternoon, July 5th, 2018 at her home in Welcome.

Norma Jean McMurry was born October 3rd, 1932 to Orlo "Mac" and Kate (MacCharles) McMurry on the their farm in Lake Fremont Township, Martin County,

Minnesota. She was baptized and later confirmed both at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dunnell. Norma graduated from Sherburn with the class of 1950. On August 27th, 1950, she was united in marriage to Norman Edwin Carl Schley at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dunnell, Minnesota. After their marriage they farmed near Dunnell for several years, moving to their farm north of Alpha in 1957, where they raised their family. Norma taught Sunday School at Salem Lutheran in Jackson. Norma was employed at Sperry Univac in Jackson for eighteen years and later was employed as a bank teller at Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Alpha. In 1996 they moved to Welcome, Minnesota. They were active members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Welcome. She worked in the Church Kitchen, helping out at funerals, potlucks, turkey dinners and where ever she was needed. She

greatly enjoyed quilting having made many for her family. Her primary focus was her family. In addition Norma would spend her time sewing, gardening and canning.

She is survived by her husband, Norman Schley of Welcome, Minnesota; her five children, Dale (Peggy) Schley of Wabasso, Minnesota, Gail (Jerry) Kociemba of Andover, Minnesota, Robin (Doug) Adkins of Esterville, Iowa, David (Deb) Schley of rural Alpha, Minnesota and Dan (Tracey) Schley of rural Sherburn, Minnesota; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-three great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Ruth Schley of LeCenter, Minnesota; nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents, Orlo "Mac" and Kate McMurry; mother and father-in-law, Esther and Edwin Schley; infant sister, Marjorie McMurry; brother, George Dean (Jones) McMurry; brothers-in-law,

Melvin Schley and Gerald (Arlette) Schley and other relatives.

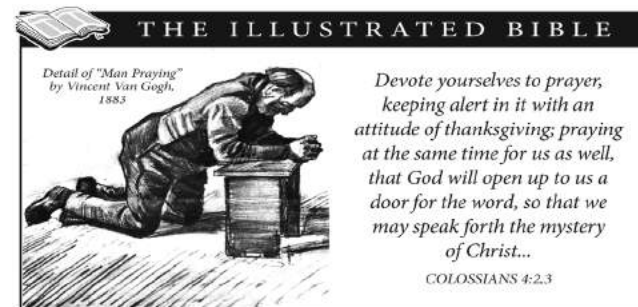
Norma's family prefers memorials to: The American Diabetes Association or the Salvation Army in Fairmont.

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In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

July 2 - Lorene J. Bremer, 97, Ceylon
July 5 - Ardis E. Hugoson, 94, Fairmont
July 6 - Betty J. Armitage, 62, Fairmont
July 6 - Ross H. Baxter, 80, Fairmont
July 6 - Vivian E. Roberts, 102, Lexington, KY, formerly of Sherburn
July 8 - Alice D. Berggren, 89, Fairmont
July 9 - Steven L. LaMont, 61, Welcome
July 10 - Ronald L. Bahr, 73, Granada

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

**Week of
July 14, 1993**

Gloria D. Gerhardt of Fairmont had original poetry published in "Where Dreams Begin," a treasury of poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem was entitled "Tower of Stewardship".

The Minnesota Department of Health arranged for distribution of free water well testing kits to private well owners affected by flooding in a 42-county area of southern Minnesota. The test kits, which included complete instructions for disinfecting a water well, were offered through local public

health agencies.

Civic Summer Theatre was to present the Broadway production "Guys and Dolls" at the Fairmont Opera House. The cast of 40 included Trent Oberg, Phyllis Suprenant, Everett Lloyd, Todd Liljenquist, Jill Wolverton and Kevin Bernhardt in leading roles.

Scott R. Rosenberg of Fairmont was named the recipient of the F. David and Claus Johnson Memorial Scholarship by the Horticulture, Forestry, Landscape and Parks Department at SDSU in Brookings. Rosenberg, the son of Russell and Lois Rosenberg of Fairmont was a 1991 graduate of Ceylon High School.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

**Week of
July 14, 1968**

John W. Flynn of the Dougherty & Flynn law office filed for the office of Judge of Probate, to fill the post from which Hubert L. Cave had resigned.

The summer's lake dredging program, which had been held up for three months because of the low water level in the lakes, resumed on a limited basis. Previous dredging in Sisseton Lake has revealed a sand bar in the north bay, and it was decided to pump the sand over to Sylvania Park to improve the beach.

Nine rural youths from the Netherlands were visiting the Fairmont area studying farming methods here, attending a 4-H meeting and generally learning about American living.

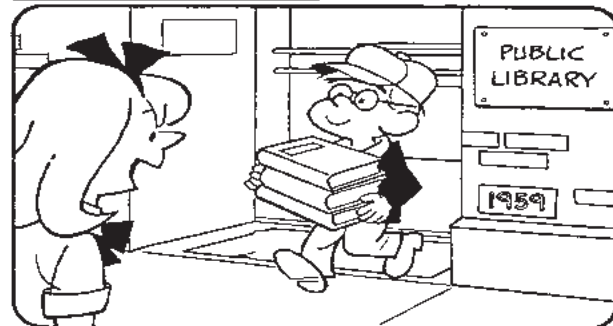


1. Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
2. Incredibles 2 (PG) animated
3. Sicario: Day of the Soldado (R) Benicio Del Toro, Josh Brolin
4. Uncle Drew (PG-13) Kyrie Irving, Lil Rel Howery
5. Ocean's 8 (PG-13) Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett
6. Tag (R) Jeremy Renner, Ed Helms
7. Deadpool 2 (R) Josh Brolin, Ryan Reynolds
8. Sanju (NR) Ranbir Kapoor, Pooja Bhatt
9. Solo: A Star Wars Story (PG-13) Alden Ehrenreich, Woody from Toy Story
10. Won't You Be My Neighbor (PG-13) Joanne Rogers, Betty Aberlin

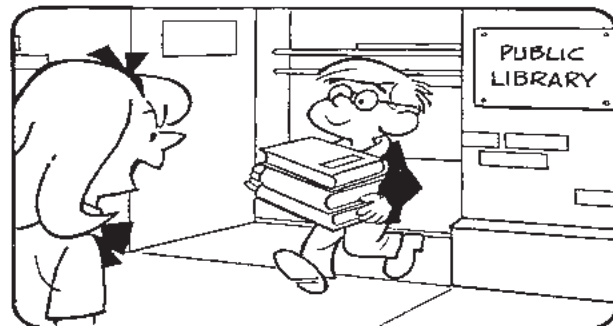
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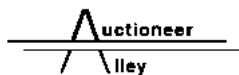
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Cody J. Reiffenberger, Kristin Reiffenberger to Dennis R. Schrader, Jodie L. Schrader, Lot 12 Block 4 Tayler & Johnson Addition

Matt Fure, Matthew Fure, Shannon Fure to Heather Gunther, Lot 8 Block 2 Webers Addition

Judith Digiorgi, Philip Digiorgi to Adam Carnehl, Lisa Carnehl, Pt Lot 15 Block 8, Lot 16 Block 8 Lake Gerge Addition

Garett A. Jagodzinske, Pamela R. Jagodzinske to Stormi Hayes Werner, Lots 7 & 8 Block 12 Original Plat Welcome

Cornelius Devries to Spencer Christian Smick, Lot 8 Block 3 3rd Ext. Wards Central Addition

Sllissa Kianna Madsen, Allissa Kianna Traetow, Matthew Traetow to Harlie Grove, PT Lots 2 & 3 Block 2 Highland Addition

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Victoria Lynn Ogren, Paul Swanson, Victoria L. Swanson to Donald Adam Holtz, Lot 1 Block 17 Original Plat Trimont

Carla Artner, Eugene Artner, Gene Artner to Lola Johnson, Lot 5 Block 1 Stroschein Subd #2 Ormsby

James A Hagen, Lauretta J Hagen to James A Hagen, James A Hagen Revocable Trust, SE¼ and E½SW¼ 1-101-32, PT SW¼SW¼ 12-101-32, PT NW¼NW¼, PT NW¼, PT SW¼ 13-101-32

James A Hagen, Lauretta J. Hagen to Lauretta J. Hagen Trustee, Lauretta J Hagen Revocable Trust, PT SW¼ and SW¼SW¼ 12-101-32, PT NW¼NW¼, NW¼ 13-101-32, SE¼ and E½SW¼ 1-101-32

Floyd M. Olson to Jeffrey John Olson, Lots 21,22 & 23 plus E½ vacated alley, Block 5 Original Plat Monterey

Bruce R. Anderson, Mynet E. Anderson to Bruce R. Anderson, Mynet E. Anderson, PT NE¼20-104-33, PT NE¼ 21-104-33, W½SW¼ 28-104-33, NW¼ 21-104-33, SW¼ 16-104-33

Gerald Hatfield, Ronda Hatfield to Daniel Roger Hatfield, Lot 6 Block 5 Ext to Cardwells Addition Ceylon

TRUSTEE DEEDS

G. Wallis Reed, Mary M Reed, G Wallis Reed Trust, Mary M Reed Trust to G. Wallis Reed Trustee, Mary M. Reed Trustee, NW¼ 31-102-32

Carl H. Vogt, Marjorie B. Vogt, Vogt Family Revocable Living Trust, Vogt Revocable Living Trust to Jason Werner, PT Vacated Streets, Lots 4,5 & 6 Block 29 Extension to Truman

Carolyn S. Higendorf, Carolyn S Hilgendorf Revocable Trust to Guy Hilgendorf, PT SW¼SE¼ 13-104-32

Nancy Jo Haigh, William B. Haigh, William B Haigh and Nancy Jo Haigh Revocable Trust to Sidney Stephen, Jasmine Wieser, Lot 2 Block 1 Cedar Creek Addition

Debra Harbitz, Susan Mulso, Donald W Becker Irrevocable Trust to Diane Larson, W½SW¼ 33-103-33, NW¼NW¼ 8-102-33

Dolores A. Gronewald, Dolores A. Gronewald Trust, Lucille E Gorgen Trust Agreement to Dolores A. Gronewald Trustee, PT UND ½ INT SE¼SW¼ 27-103-29

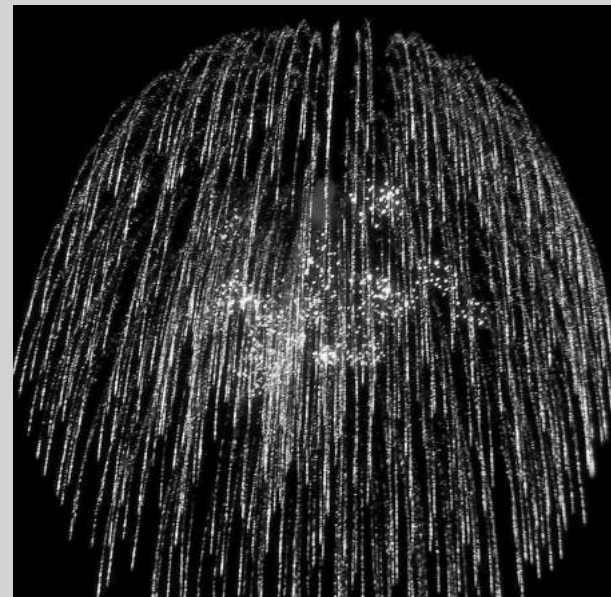
CONTRACT FOR DEED

W&T Investments to Smith Rental Properties LLC, Outlot 1 Block 1 Wards Farmstead Addition

DEED OF DISTRIBUTION

Marian K. Bahr PER REP, Estate of Ronald L. Bahr, to Marian K. Bahr, W½NW¼ and PT E½NW¼ 24-103-29

Spectacular Fireworks Show in Fairmont



"In my twenty-five years it's the first one we had rained out," said the Fairmont Fire department's Roger Carlson after Wednesday's July 4th show was rescheduled to last Friday.

Carlson is retiring and handing over the torch to the department's Sam Cress. Carlson bought two special 12" shells to celebrate his retirement. Added to that, Kelm Brueschke, of J & M Pirotechnics out of Yarmouth, IA donated 4 more to the 2,510 shells that exploded over Lake Sisseton.

"The 12" shells weigh about 25 pounds and should reach about 1200 feet in the air. Never before had 12" shells been launched in the show."

said Carlson. Carlson said it takes over 100 man-hours to set up the show. The show cost over \$26,000 but the amount is a little less with a 3-year contract.

A perfect night had many oohing and awing and covering their ears on the lake and shoreline. It was a fitting tribute to Carlson and the department with an extra special six shot salute! Thanks Roger! The department is the main contributor with other entities contributing.

Donations are accepted for the fireworks show and can be sent to the Fairmont Fire Department at P.O. Box 427, Fairmont, MN 56031. For more information, call (507) 236-5056.



GOING OUT WITH A BANG - The Fairmont Fire Department's Roger Carlson (second from right) holds a 25 pound firework mortar. Carlson has been part of the fireworks show for the past 25 years and is retiring from the annual show. Also pictured (L to R): Fairmont Fire Department's Jim Aust, Sam Cress and J & M Pirotechnics' Kelm Brueschke.



The Fairmont Eagles recently donated a check for \$500 towards the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Proceeds were raised from the latest Roast Beef & Turkey Commercial Supper along with their two day bake sale. Pictured from the left are Velda Roush, Sheila Rochefort, Penni Ziegler, Suzi Lingle and Violet Lingle. (Submitted photo)

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1 Card of Thanks

HARDER - We want to thank all of our family and friends for making our 50th anniversary so special. A special thank you to our children for all of their hard work. ~Wayne and Karen Harder. 9-1tp-1

SCHEFF - Thanks to everyone for the 43 cards that were sent to us for our 74th anniversary and Frank's 95th birthday. It was very thoughtful. Frank and Betty Scheff. 9-1tp-1

WEISS - We want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts and best wishes on our 65th wedding anniversary-making our day so special. ~Ardis and Lyle Weiss. 9-1tp-1

3 Notices

MEN'S EVENT - Join us for BBQ, speaker and prizes INCLUDING A CHANCE to win a Mathews bow! Saturday, August 4 at 4:30 p.m. East Chain E-Free Church. Register (\$5) at Eastchain.com 9-3tcc-3

4 Lost & Found

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11 Houses for Rent

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23 For Sale

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24 Household Items

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28 Rummage & Garage Sales

TRUMAN CITY WIDE Garage Sales Thursday, July 26, 8am to 8pm, Friday, July 27, 8am to 8pm Saturday, July 28, 8am to noon. Check times and dates at each sale. Maps available at Truman businesses on July 21st. 9-3tcc-28

928 NORTH ELM STREET, Fairmont. Thursday, 12 to 6pm, Friday, 9am to 6pm Saturday, 9am to 5pm. 1/2 off on Saturday! 9-1tp-28

HUGE SALE! 411 Martin Court, Fairmont. Thursday & Friday, 8am-7pm. Bedroom dressers, holiday decorations, teen girls' clothes, 58" tripod, eagle picture, kids books, toys, games, crafts, scrapbook paper, cassettes, cassette holders, fishing & hunting, golf clubs, deer stands, other misc. 9-1tp-28

128 WEST ANNA STREET, Fairmont. July 13, 14, 15, 8am to 5pm. Lots of dolls, dishes, viking cloths, Elvis items. 9-1tp-28

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Job Opening Dates: 7/1/18 - 8/5/18

Grade II - Production Worker
Salary Range: \$14.57 – \$17.71

Depending on qualifications and abilities plus Prairieland Benefit Package

General Statement of Responsibilities & Duties:

- Responsible for safe and efficient daily production of Refuse Derived Fuel at the Prairieland Facility

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- Review lines, hand picking of items, proper disposal, scoop, sweep and may occasionally need to climb into confined spaces.
- Adhere to safety precautions and make recommendations for improvements as becomes apparent.
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- Must be able to occasionally lift up, push or pull up to 100 pounds or more.
- Must be motivated, exhibit ability to work independently, take instruction and work in a team environment with a positive attitude
- Must be able to work a full 8 hour shift on a concrete floor
- Must have good communication skills

Applications can be picked up at Prairieland Solid Waste Management, 801 East 5th Street North, Truman, MN and returned no later than August 5, 2018.

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking a Chamber President

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking a President who will be responsible for carrying out Chamber objectives and policies, as established by the Board. Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Effective and efficient operation of all organizational activities associated with the Chamber.
- Serves as the primary point of contact for the Executive Committee, Board of Directors and members.
- Maintains a collaborative working relationship between the Chamber and all key stakeholders.
- Formulates, plans, organizes, and administers objectives and policies for achievement of area goals.
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- Responsible for employment and supervision of all staff.

Basic Qualifications

- High school diploma or GED diploma.
- Ability to build a rapport with all levels of the community.
- Excellent communication and presentation skills.
- Superior organization skills; ability to prioritize and manage multiple assignments.

To view the full job description, visit: www.fairmontchamber.org. Send a cover letter and resume to applicant@southcreekhr.com. Application deadline: July 22, 2018.

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce is an equal opportunity employer.

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Martin County (MN) Planning and Zoning Technician

Martin County, MN is accepting applications for a qualified person for the position of Planning and Zoning Technician. The Planning and Zoning Technician responsibilities and duties include: Reviews, approves, denies, refers, investigates, and implements applications or violations for septic, feedlots, land use, agricultural weed laws and buffers. Implements plans, policies and practices to carry out administration of regulations applicable to program areas.

Qualifications include Graduation from high school plus a four year degree in Urban Studies, Planning, Environmental Science or related field, OR two years of related college level coursework and three years recent experience in related field. Certification in SSTS septic inspections, experience with feedlot inspections and buffers preferred. GIS experience beneficial. At least three years of recent related experience which provides the following skills and abilities: strong working knowledge of and operation of computers, computer data base, and other modern office software and equipment. Considerable working knowledge of the planning and zoning services and functions within County government to include program planning, administration and enforcement, considerable knowledge of federal, state and local laws, rules and regulations relating to environmental services functions, ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with co-workers, public, contractors, and all others this position may work with, in a manner conducive to efficient performance and high morale, including supervisors and individuals from other organizations. Must be able to work in a variety of weather conditions and on all types of terrain and possess a valid Driver's License.

Salary range: \$20.47-\$24.56/hour (midpoint). For a complete job description, required application and application supplement, contact: Job Service at Fairmont Workforce Center, 400 South State Street, Suite 180, Five Lakes Center, Fairmont, MN 56031 or call (507) 235-5518. **Extended Application Deadline: Friday, July 20, 2018 by 4:00 p.m.** Required Applications can be obtained on our website at www.co.martin.mn.us. Completed application forms are to be submitted to the Fairmont Workforce Center only.

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Fairmont Soccer scores

reported by soccer parents

Monday, June 18th, 2018
U14 Girls - Associate Optometry
Fairmont-2, Hutchinson-3

Goals: Selma Bless from Emma Scheppman, Emma Scheppman from Selma Bless.
Saves: Abby 4 of 5 on saves, Hannah 3 of 5.

Tuesday, June 26th, 2018

U17 Girls - Commodity Services
Marshall 1, Fairmont 8
Goals: Emma Schultze- 3 goals (all assisted by Isabelle Lenort), Isabelle Lenort- 3 goals (assisted by Emma Schultze, Hailie Handevidt & McKayla Chambers), Hailie Handevidt- (PK) and Lexi Kaufman- (assisted by Lily Hohensee)
Goalies: Lexi Kaufman- 5 Saves, Savannah Baker- 1 Save, Isabelle Lenort- 2 Saves

Tuesday, June 26th, 2018

Fairmont 1, Marshall 1
Goal: Selma Bless from Anna Busche
Saves: first half Abby C 6 of 7, Hannah Bergt 4 of 4

Wednesday, June 27th, 2018

Becker Storage U12 Girls
Fairmont-7, Waseca-1
Goals: Alexandra Martin (assisted by Elayna Anderson), Kaitlyn Hinz (assisted by Sidney Bloomster), Brylee Miller (assisted by Grace Simpson), Brylee Miller (assisted by Elayna Anderson), Cali Cross (assisted by

Kennedy Becker) Elayna Anderson (unassisted) Kennedy Becker
Goalie: Madilyn Stromberg-1 save

Thursday, June 28th, 2018

U17 Girls - Commodity Services
Fairmont 2, Willmar 1
Goals: Isabelle Lenort (Free Kick), Maddie Maakestad (assisted by Lexi Kaufman)
Goalie: Cadee Becker- 9 Saves

Thursday, June 28th, 2018

U12 Boys Madsen Land Surveying
Fairmont-0, New Ulm- 7
Goalie: Dominick Lund-May-3 saves, Lucas Rosburg-4 saves

Saturday, June 30th, 2018

U18 Boys/ Hawk Alarm
Fairmont-2, Hutchinson-2
Goals: Abrahm Sanchez and Brycen Lutterman
Goalie: Alex Wannarka with 3 saves

Sunday, July 1st, 2018

U18 Boys Soccer/Hawk Alarm
Fairmont-0, New Ulm- 1
Goalie: Abrahm Sanchez with 9 Saves

Monday, July 2nd, 2018

Girls 14U Associate Optometry
Fairmont 1, St. Peter 4
Goal: Selma Bless (Al-yen Lindquist assist)
Goalie: Hannah Bergt 7 saves



U18 boys action from July 1st game. Photo by Alison Hennager



Cardinal Power Girls 8U Runner Ups. Submitted Photo



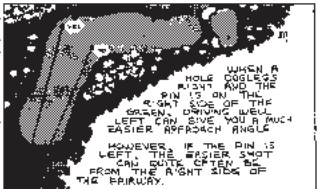
K-MASTER - Martins pitcher Matt Lytle struck out 10 Cubs batters as Fairmont downed Worthington 11-6. The Martins moved to 10-5 in First Nite League amateur baseball action and 11-5 overall. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



12U ACTION - Several Fairmont girls softball teams were in action this past weekend. Over 70 teams participated in the Cardinal Power Girls Fast-pitch Softball Classic. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



RELIEF PITCHER - Martins Tyler Tennyson aims for the plate as he came on in relief in the 8th inning vs Worthington. Fairmont takes on the Jackson Bulls tonight(Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. and will take on the Redbirds Friday night in Luverne. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



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The Still	6	3	3	.667	2W
Boekett/Rookies	6	3	3	.667	1L
Exit Reality/Great Plains	4	4	4	.500	2L
Edie's Restaurant	4	4	4	.500	2W
Legends II	2	7	7	.222	3L
Fairmont Ford	1	6	7	.142	5L
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Hecht Taxidermy	1	7	7	.125	1W

Center for Specialty Care 19, Legends II 3
Blazer Bar/Steel Wheel 15, Exit Reality/Great Plains 0
B & S Farms 10, Full Tilt 3. Squid goes for cycle!
Blazer Bar/Steel Wheel 23, Center for Specialty Care 17
The Still 25, Legends II 19
B & S Farms 22, Fairmont Ford 6.
Edie's Restaurant 12, Full Tilt 11
The Still 29, Fairmont Ford 15
B & S Farms 22, Boekett/Rookies 0

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Blazer Bar/Exit Realty	9	1	1	.900	1W
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Demand Pork	7	3	3	.700	1W
A-1 Concrete	7	4	4	.636	2W
Montanna Tree/Northrop Bar	6	4	4	.600	1W
Blue Earth Legion	5	5	5	.500	2L
Royalty Rides	5	5	5	.500	1L
Butcher Block	4	7	7	.263	4L
Doolittles Carpet/Clancy Chiro	2	8	8	.200	3L
Hitman Bail Bonds	2	9	8	.181	1L
Val's LuLaRoe/Dairy Freeze	1	8	8	.111	1W
Shenanigans	1	10	10	.090	1W

Shenanigans 13, Royalty Rides 7. Good team effort thanks to the subs! Clutch!! Maria
Demand Pork 24, Blue Earth Legion 14. Big hits!
A-1 Concrete 23, Butcher Block 11. Good hitting A-1
Legends II 22, Blue Earth Legion 2
Val's LuLaRoe/Dairy Freeze 25, Hitman Bail Bonds 21. It's all in the team effort!
Montanna Tree Service/Old Northrop Bar 18, Butcher Block 4. Key pickle at home swings momentum Montanna's way!

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO

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"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

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Cooler Thoughts

Reading how hot it is around the country, for relief I let my mind wander to cooler days of yore. At a cafe in a small town in the mountains of Idaho, some older gentlemen were having coffee on a snowy morning.

Their conversation ranged vastly. From fishing in the spring, shoveling snow, what they had for dinner last night, to overhauling a lawn mower engine. Apparently old Don has had the same mower since the sixties, and keeps rebuilding it. "Ya can't buy mowers like that anymore." He stated with authority. "The new ones have too many plastic pieces and they fall apart." Another man chimed in, "Why are you talking about lawn mowers? It's snowing out there, man! Do you

know anything about snow blowers?"

The first man shook his head, "I don't need a snow-blower, I've got a good shovel." Another man laughed, "Is that the same shovel you bought in the sixties?" They all had a good laugh about that.

They told jokes, spoke of fun things, and serious topics too. The conversation turned to frozen pizza; which brand was the best. "What do you want on your Tombstone?" One man joked. That led to conversation about how they wanted to be remembered when they're gone - what they wanted people to say about them. It was fun listening, to say the least.

On my way out, I com-

mented to the group, that I found their conversation to be quite interesting especially the last part. One man asked me, "What would you like to hear people say about you when you're gone?"

I rubbed my chin, thought for a moment, then answered. "I guess I'd like to hear the undertaker tell his assistant, "Tom pulled a lot of pranks in his time. You better check for a pulse one more time before embalming him!"

We all shared a hearty laugh. I offered salutations for a good day, then headed to the counter to pay for my breakfast. At the register, I asked the waitress to put their coffees on my tab. "What about their donuts?" She asked. "I'll get those as

well." I answered. Outside, I stretched my arms out like wings on an airplane and turned a full circle taking in the beauty of the mountains all around me. I tilted my head back, pointing my nose upward toward the snowy sky and did another turn.

Snow flakes fell, and melted on my face, cooling my cheeks. I managed to catch a few on my tongue as well. They were delicious! Taking a deep breath of fresh air, I gave thanks for the beautiful day, and for the men inside who entertained me during breakfast. "Life is good." I said, then got in my car and drove away.

It is hot today. Thoughts and good memories of wintertime might help cool you down and bring a smile to your face. It worked for me.

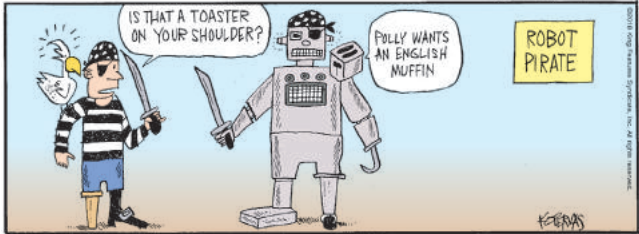
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