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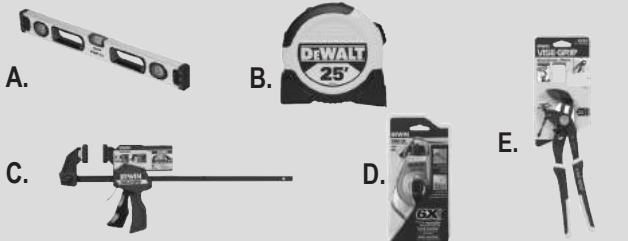
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NYBERG-REEVE - Kara Nyberg and Matt Reeve were married on November 4th, 2017 at Greysolon Plaza in Duluth with Judge Eric Braaten officiating. The bride's parents are Kent and Wendy Nyberg of Bovey, Minnesota. The groom's parents are Lynn and Beth Reeve of Fairmont. Kara graduated from St. Benedicts University and is employed by Gage Digital Marketing Agency in Plymouth. Matt graduated from St. John's University and is employed by Quality Bike Products in Bloomington. The couple is living in south Minneapolis. (Submitted photo)

Trimont Women of Today Bunny Hop and Fun Run

The Trimont Area Women of Today will host their third annual Trimont 5K Bunny Hop and Little Bunny Fun Run on Saturday, March 31st, 2018.

The event will take place at Anderson Park in Trimont (by the shelter house).

Check-in/Race Day registration will take place at 9:15 a.m. (5K only). The 5K run starts at 10 a.m. and the Little Bunny Run starts at 11:15 a.m.

Cost for participating

in the run is \$15 up until March 22nd. It will be \$20 after that. There is no charge for the Little Bunny Run.

Preregister by March 22nd to guarantee a shirt (5K only).

You can register online at racesonline.com or pick up a registration form at Trimont Town Center or Farmers State Bank and Triumph State Bank of Trimont.

For more information you can contact Wendy at wendycarlson@hotmail.com.

Colfax Class offered by Starlight Rebekah Lodge

Starlight Rebekah Lodge No. 11 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will host a "Colfax Class" as they will confer the Rebekah Degree on Thursday, March 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Winnebago Municipal Center.

Yes we are taking in one new member to the lodge that night. There were others who were not able to make it so we will do the degree work again in April or May. It is a closed ceremony.

Odd Fellowship became the first national fraternity to include both men and women when it adopted the beautiful Rebekah Degree on September 20, 1851. This degree is based on the teachings found in the Holy Bible, and was written by the Honorable Schuyler Colfax who was Vice President of the United States during the period 1868-1873. For more information, contact David Adams at 507-236-

7040.

"Odd Facts:"

Did you know:

- In the past women were not allowed to attend school, to vote, to run for public office or to join civic organizations. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows deviated from that trend by being the first international fraternal organization to accept women when it adopted the Rebekah Degree on September 20th, 1851, written by Brother Schuyler Colfax (who later became U.S. Vice President from 1869-1873).

- On September 25th, 1868, Rebekahs were given full freedom to elect and vote their own officers, charge for fees, collect dues and undertake charitable and benevolent activities. This goes way beyond the times because the United States government only allowed women to vote and run for public office starting year 1920.



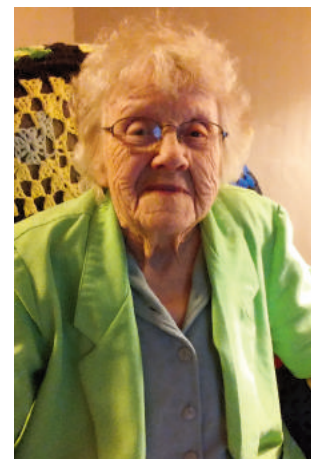
ZINKE 80TH - Gilbert Zinke of Lewisville, MN will celebrate his 80th birthday on Saturday, March 17th. His children invite you to wish him a happy birthday by sending cards to P.O. Box 175, Lewisville, MN 56060.



NOWAK 95TH - Frank Nowak of Fairmont will celebrate his 95th birthday on Sunday, March 18th. He was born March 18th, 1923. Cards will reach him at 1117 S. Prairie Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



BAHR 95TH - Dorothy Marquardt Bahr will be 95 years young on Thursday, March 22nd. Please join us in wishing her a happy birthday on Sunday, March 18th from 2 to 4 p.m. in the dining room at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. Cards can reach her at 850 Goldfinch Street, Apt. 410, Fairmont, MN 56031.



FARNHAM 100TH - Arlie Farnham of Granada will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sunday, March 18th. Cards may be sent to her at P.O. Box 52, Granada, MN 56039.

"Murder at the Disco" comes to Red Rock

Red Rock Center for the Arts is proud to announce the 7th Annual Murder Mystery Dinner and Silent Auction Fund-raiser, on Friday and Saturday, April 20th and 21st. This year's theme is "Murder at the Disco", with a little Hands Park baseball thrown into the mix.



Under the direction of Paul Warshauer, the play features a wide array of brand new cast members. Two performances - same great show with a different ending each night.

Dinner guests will also enjoy an exclusive op-

portunity to bid on over \$2,000 worth of amazing silent auction items from individuals and businesses near and far. All proceeds benefit the upcoming season of opportunity at the Red Rock Center. What a great way to support your local art center, while enjoying an evening of great food and laugh out loud fun.

Tickets are available at the Red Rock Center office or online at www.ticketleap.redrockcenter.org. To make a silent auction donation or sponsor this events, call 507-235-9262.

Boekett Building Supply announced that Larry Heyn of Swea City was winner of a \$100 gift certificate at the company's Spring Expo booth.

Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will meet at McDonald's on Thursday, March 15th, 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Bloodmobile in Welcome March 22

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Welcome on Thursday, March 22nd, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 214 N. Dugan St.

In March, while basketball teams are fighting for the chance to be crowned champions, patients battling cancer and other illnesses are fighting for their lives. The American Red Cross is asking blood donors to help patients rebound by making a lifesaving donation this spring.

Middle school basketball player Olivia Stoy received blood and platelet transfusions during treatment for T lymphoblastic lymphoma. With the help of blood and platelet donations, the 14-year-old has returned to the basketball court and, more importantly, beat cancer.

"We are so thankful that the blood products were available to Olivia for the almost two years of her treatment. They have made it possible for Olivia to regain her strength and get back to doing the activities she loves," said Megan Stoy, Olivia's mother.

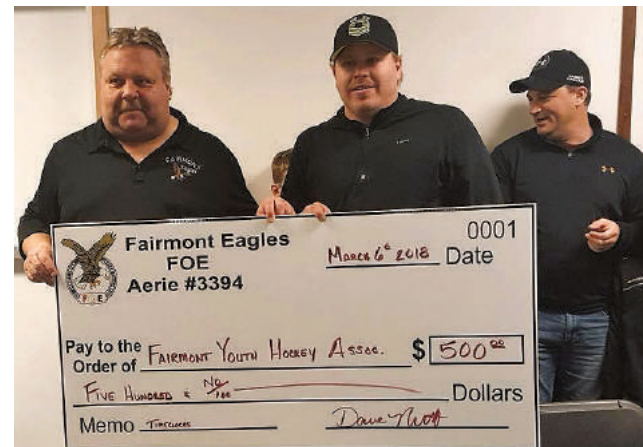
Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure that the Red Cross can collect more than 13,000 blood and platelet donations needed every day for patients like Olivia.

Giving blood takes less time than it takes to watch a single basketball game. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

A benefit will be held for Charlie Spencer, premie baby of James and Rachel Spencer, to help with the medical expenses incurred during Charlie's stay in the NICU at Sanford Hospital since December 2017. A spaghetti supper will be held Friday, March 16th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Christian Church in Fairmont. Free will offering.

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues their **Wednesday Evening Suppers** through Lent from 5 to 6 p.m. This Wednesday they will serve homemade chili and cornbread. Next Wednesday, March 21st, they will serve navy bean & ham and mystery soups with garlic bread sticks. Meals include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, homemade desserts and beverages. A \$2 donation is suggested.

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The Fairmont Eagles Auxiliary & Aeries had a fundraiser for the Fairmont Youth Hockey Association that raised \$500 to purchase two new time clocks at both ends of the arena. Pictured is Dave Nutt (left) Past President and Club Manager presenting the check to Ryan Gronewald, Fairmont Youth Hockey Association manager, during the Hockey Association Banquet recently that was also hosted by the Fairmont Eagles. The event had the highest turnout ever with over 300 people attending. (Submitted photo)

Marriage License Applications

Joshua Paul Hinz and Brittney Kaye Heller
Dean Earl Greimann and Ruthie Fay Pilkington
Stacy Lee McAleavy and Brett Louis Blix

A pancake breakfast to benefit the **Martin County Humane Society**, will be served on Sunday, March 18th at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 East 10th Street, Fairmont. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, milk, juice, and coffee. Serving is from 9 a.m. to noon. Your free will offering for your breakfast buys food for the dogs and cats at the Carl Nettiffee Animal Shelter.

All area residents are invited to come hear songs of hope and stories of freedom from addiction with the **Minnesota Adult and Teen Challenge Choir** Sunday, March 18th at 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. at Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Fairmont. For over 30 years, MN Adult and Teen Challenge has been restoring hope to people struggling with drug and alcohol addiction. Join them for this event!

Moore & Ace Hardware receives high performance level recognition

Ace Hardware Corporation is pleased to announce that Moore & Ace of Trimont achieved designation as a “Pinnacle Performance Retailing” store for its outstanding performance. Developed as part of Ace’s long-term retail growth strategy, 20/20 Vision, Pinnacle Performance Retailing is laser-focused on Ace’s customers, helping to ensure that Ace stores deliver on its brand promise day in and day out.

For more than 90 years, Ace Hardware has been serving its neighbors with helpful service and quality products. With more than 4,800 stores in more than 60 countries, the team at Moore & Ace is one of only a few hundred Ace retailers to achieve this prestigious Pinnacle status. To achieve Pinnacle Performance Retailing, the team at Moore & Ace successfully completed a number of key performance drivers that will help them provide a better overall shopping experience in their local community.

One example of a proven performance driver is “Helpful Certification,” the foundational element of Ace’s “Certified Ace Helpful” retail training curriculum. To become certified, Ace Hardware associates complete courses such as Helpful 101 and 201 and the store conducts a week-long team-based certification event.

“For a store to achieve Pinnacle Performance Retailing is an outstanding accomplishment,” said Dan Miller, Vice President, Retail Operations and New Business, Ace Hardware Corporation. “We’re pleased to recognize Moore & Ace and its associates for their outstanding achievements, and proud to say they’re a part of the Ace family.”

“The team at Moore & Ace is incredibly pleased to have earned the status as a Pinnacle Performance Retailing store,” said Kevin Moore, President at Moore & Ace. “What this means for our customers is that we are more committed than ever to providing our loyal shoppers with the best possible retail experience; from customer service to product offerings and more, we’re taking ‘Ace helpful’ to a new level.”

Community input sought on East Fork Des Moines River Watershed

Martin Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) would like to hear your perspectives about the East Fork Des Moines River Watershed that you live and/or farm in.

The input meeting was originally scheduled to take place on Tuesday, March 6th, but due to weather conditions, it was postponed until Tuesday, March 20th. It will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sherburn Senior Citizen Center, 21 E. First Street in Sherburn. Coffee, donuts and rolls will be served.

The session will feature a discussion on what water quality concerns attendees may have, the types of practices and BMPs that work in this area, discussion on what is and what isn’t working within the watershed regarding water quality and conservation practices, and also what residents might think would help to improve watershed health.

This information will then be used by Martin SWCD to shape their work locally and will help to inform MPCA’s Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) for the East Fork of the Des Moines River.

Your input is important to this project!

Please RSVP to Martin SWCD at 507-235-6680 so they can have a head count for refreshments.

March is FoodShare month by Sue Redman, Heavens Table Food Shelf Board Member

Has your church had a visit from “Professor Protein?” Have you “voted” for a banker to get a “Pie in the Eye” by donating a food item? Have you challenged your friends to give to a local food shelf in honor of your birthday? These are some of the more creative ways people are supporting FoodShare month. In Fairmont, Heaven’s Table Food Shelf has partnered with Minnesota FoodShare in a campaign, #FoodforAllMN, to feed the less fortunate in Martin County.

Minnesota FoodShare began its work in 1982 with a campaign advanced by congregations to restock food shelves in the 7-county Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. The effort was so successful and the need was so evident, the March Campaign became a statewide program just one year later, in 1983.

The largest grassroots food and fund drive in the state, the Minnesota FoodShare

Valero-Welcome donates to MRCI

Valero Renewables-Welcome plant last week donated \$10,000 to MRCI Workforce-Fairmont, from a company bonus prize it won for achieving the highest percentage to goal of all Valero ethanol plants during the company’s 2018 United Way pledge campaign held last fall.

The recipient is a chapter of a statewide non-profit network dedicated to creating opportunities for people with disabilities and disadvantages. MRCI is one of Minnesota’s largest human service non-profits meeting these specific needs.

The Welcome plant earned the bonus prize for the charity of its choice by pledging more than \$41,000 to the local United Way for 2018 or approximately 138 percent of its goal. With a company match, the site’s total contribution to United Way of Fairmont is projected at approximately \$61,000.

“After a recent tour, Valero leadership and volunteers in Welcome decided that MRCI was the most deserving recipient of the bonus donation this year,” said Nicole Gries, Plant Manager of Valero Renewables - Welcome.

Gries noted that the grant will directly benefit MRCI-Fairmont clients through the purchase of used computers, touch-screen devices and other electronics to help in training and client development, as well as musical instruments and songbooks, client field trips and recliners/glider rockers for a sensory area dedicated to individuals dealing with brain injuries, autism or dementia/Alzheimers.

Valero-Welcome presented MRCI-Fairmont a check for \$10,000. Staff on hand from Valero included: Nicole Gries - Plant Manager, Jacque Nowicki - Lap Manager, Tonya Klunder - HSE Manager, Sandy Gries - Office Coordinator, Tom Hilpipe - Production Manager and Josh McCarthick - Distillers Grain Sales Rep.

On hand representing MRCI-Fairmont included John Sjoberg - Counselor, Jan Roschen - Team Leader, Ashley Jackson - Community Employment Supervisor and Moni Harper - Branch Manager.

Overall, MRCI served 5,227 clients across several sites in Minnesota in 2017.



(above) MRCI clients and staff, along with Valero-Welcome staff at the check presentation.

(at right) MRCI Branch Manager Moni Harper (left) and Valero-Welcome Plant Manager Nicole Gries.



envisions a Minnesota where all residents have access to healthy food and no one struggles with food insecurity. Food insecurity refers to lack of access to enough food for all family members to sustain an active, healthy life. The March Campaign addresses these issues directly and we invite you to join our efforts and advocate for long-term solutions to food insecurity and poverty in our communities.

Heaven’s Table Food Shelf was formed in 2012 to help fill the gap in the hunger needs of Martin County residents. One in ten Minnesotans are food insecure on a regular basis. Heaven’s Table Food Shelf has developed several programs to fulfill our purposes:

- To provide and distribute food to eligible people in Martin County;
- To provide fresh, locally grown food when available.
- To serve all communities in Martin County;
- To provide assistance that helps people improve their situation;
- To receive donations for meeting the needs of the hungry; and
- To serve clients with respect and dignity.

The Minnesota FoodShare March Campaign runs from March 1st through March 31st, 2018. For the campaign, individuals, businesses, churches, and community organizations are encouraged to promote donations of food and money to help make food available to our neighbors facing food insecurity. For this campaign, all donations are matched using a specific formula. Food is always welcome; however, monetary donations are also highly encouraged because Heaven’s Table Food Shelf obtains food from Second Harvest Heartland at a pennies-on-the dollar cost.

Monetary donations may be mailed to: Heaven’s Table Food Shelf
PO Box 745
Fairmont, MN 56031
Food and monetary donations maybe dropped off during the following distribution hours:
Tuesdays 4:30-7:00 p.m.
Thursdays 4:30-7:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-11:00 a.m.

To arrange another time for drop off, please call Heaven’s Table Food Shelf at 507-238-5424 and leave a message and someone will return your call.

Please join us to help make this a successful campaign. Thank you in advance for any donations you give throughout the year, but please remember that during this campaign we receive matching amounts back from the campaign in addition to your donations.

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The Flu Pandemic in 1918

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



During the fall of 2017 and the winter of 2018, the “flu” has been especially widespread and deadly. Late fall and early winter are notorious for being a time when respiratory illnesses and the “flu” seems to rear its ugly head. Precautions can be made with hand washing and influenza vaccinations, however, there was a time when flu vaccines didn’t exist and preventive methods for avoiding the “flu” were not as well practiced.

The pandemic of 1918-1919, a deadly killer of people in the twenty to forty age groups, came in three waves. The first wave occurred when mild cases of influenza erupted in the late spring and summer of 1918. The second wave involved a severe outbreak of influenza in the fall of 1918. The final wave took place in the spring of 1919. This pandemic left twenty million dead across the world, including 675,000 dead in the United States.¹

In Minnesota, the Paulson family of Wells was one of the first to be sickened by the outbreak. Three of the Paulson children were in the military fighting the Great War. On September 14th they received word that one son

in the military had caught pneumonia. Within three days they were notified of his death. Shortly thereafter, another brother and a sister in the Paulson family succumbed to the flu. By the end of September a large number of army recruits being temporarily housed at the University of Minnesota became ill. In less than a week after influenza was first reported,



Minneapolis had more than 1,000 cases. On October 10th, all public meetings were banned and on the 11th, all schools, churches, theaters, dance halls and billiard parlors were closed. By the time the pandemic ended in Minnesota in 1920, 75,000 people had been sickened and 12,000 were dead.²

The 1918 flu pandemic also left its insidious mark on Martin County. Spanish Influenza was reported in Welcome, Fox Lake and Sherburn. Fairmont physicians initially reported a number of cases of the usual “fall grip,” but no

influenza yet. However, as time would tell, things quickly deteriorated.

In the fall of 1918 the pandemic seemed to be getting worse by the day. In October, newspaper accounts reported forty flu cases in Fairmont. Other reports stated that Dr. Hunt and his son were treating cases in Blue Earth, Granada, and surrounding towns as well as Fairmont. Fairmont schools, churches, Sunday schools, and theaters were closed. Billy Hay and W. L. Nicholas voluntarily closed the Strand Theater as they did not want to be responsible

for spreading the disease. They also canceled a production scheduled for the Haynic. Schools closed in October, reopened later, only to be closed again in November.

Precautions to prevent the flu were printed in the newspapers. They outlined the obvious including hand washing and isolating yourself if ill. Other suggested preventatives listed were walking to work, keeping your teeth clean, gargling, and wearing face masks. In addition, detailed instructions were printed as to how to actually make effective

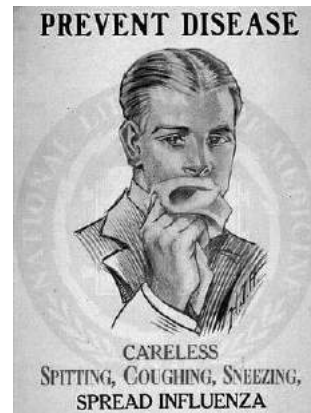
face masks. Whether any of these measures were effective or were actually followed by the public is unclear.

Local doctors and their families were not immune from the disease. The October 25th, 1918, issue of the Martin County Sentinel reported the death of Dr. George Panzer of Truman. The story stated that after an exhaustive three weeks of tending to his patients who had the flu, he became ill with the flu himself and died. Dr. Panzer had only been a Truman resident for about one year. It was also reported that the wife of Dr. Strobel of Welcome died of the flu.

Interestingly enough, it seemed that the use of liquor was advocated to some extent as a means of curing or preventing the flu. The December 13th, 1918, edition of the Martin County Sentinel stated the following in a story warning against the use of liquor: “An insidious propaganda has been carried on by the liquor interests to the effect that whiskey is a prevention and cure for influenza.” The article went on to relate the unfortunate experience of an individual on his deathbed stating that he had read an advertisement saying liquor was used to treat influenza and that he had drank whiskey as a result. It apparently had no positive effect leading to his ultimate demise.

Although there was apparently no wide spread effort to vaccinate the public, an initial trial of

vaccines was reported. One study reported that in Rochester after a series of three vaccines were used, the flu rate dropped from 220 per thousand to nine.



What might have been considered collateral damage to life insurance companies involved the staggering losses they were reported to have incurred as a result of the flu epidemic. Although the flu outbreak was costly to life insurance companies, advertisements for the sale of their product prominently appeared on the front pages of some local newspapers during that time.

It is obvious from historical documentation that the 1918 Spanish Flu Pandemic took a severe toll on Martin County residents lingering well beyond the fall of 1918. There were few families that weren’t touched by sickness or death.

However, in contrast to the many somber accounts reported on this topic, there were also some humorous findings intermingled with this rather grim subject. One involved spitting on side-

walks in Rapid City, South Dakota. This article stated the following: “Yesterday the Home Guards patrolling the streets were kept busy enforcing the city ordinances prohibiting spitting on sidewalks. J. Mulcaby was haled into Judge Nystrom’s court charged with flagrant violation of the anti-spitting ordinance. He entered a plea of not guilty.”³ Another article of interest quotes a doctor from Des Moines stating that he had a serum that cures flu and pneumonia. Finally, there was a report that hogs were catching pneumonia around Mason City.

The 1918 Influenza Pandemic infected 28% of all Americans and killed 675,000 people, ten times as many Americans as died in the war (WWI).⁴ Influenza is obviously an illness to be respected and treated appropriately. Hopefully, we won’t have to face the likes of previous pandemics in our history.

¹http://1918.pandemicflu.gov/the_pandemic/01.htm

²<http://www.pandemicflu.gov/general/greatpandemic2.html#minnesota>

³http://1918.pandemicflu.gov/pics/newspapers/Arrested_for_Spitting.gif

⁴<http://virus.stanford.edu/usa/>

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.

Blue Earth Quilters to meet

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters will meet Monday, March 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Earth Area High School Band Room. Note the new location due to the Choir Concert in the PAC that evening. Enter through Door U on the south side of the building. After intro-

ductions, the meeting will begin with show-and-tell.

The Navajo Code Talkers Quilt quilt-along is continuing work on the project - members are ready to assemble the blocks into a quilt. Sign-up for the Faribault County Mini-quilt Challenge

will continue. These projects are to be completed for the EXPO in August. Challenge packets for the 2018 EXPO will be available - all in watermelon colors.

Julie Post will collect blocks for the Granny Square Block Lotto and draw for a winner. This was postponed from the January and Febru-

ary meetings. Trash-to-Cash is planned for the April meeting. Brainstorming for the Faribault County Fair (July 25th-28th, 2018) and 35th Annual Upper Midwest Woodcarvers and Quilt EXPO (August 10th-12th, 2018) will take place.

The program for the evening will be presented by Jan Shaffer and Dorothy Ristau. Jan has just finished quilting a Dear Jane quilt

made by Dorothy, and they will share some of the ideas, rewards, and pitfalls in creating such a large and complex project.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters meet on the third Monday of each month under the umbrella of Blue Earth Area Community Education. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome and introductions, a quilt related demonstration, show and tell, a ques-

tion and answer session and a few minutes to talk with other quilters. Those who are interested may stay after the meeting for the Block-of-the-Month project.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome. For more information contact Mike Ellingsen at 507-526-5808.

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Thanks also to the many contributors and donors. We would like to thank everyone who attended the banquet this year. It is with your hard earned money that we are able to preserve and restore natural habitat right here in Martin County for today and generations to come. Remember ALL profits stay here in Martin County!

What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Are the Robins surviving?

I bet the robins that have returned are sorry they came back so soon! Certainly warm weather will be coming soon! I know I am whining I can't help it, so bear with me! I am now on the lookout for gluten free recipes. I fixed this chicken dish a few weeks ago, we all enjoyed it. Best of all it was fast and easy!

Breaded Ranch Chicken
3/4 cup crushed corn flakes
3/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 envelope dry ranch dressing
8 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Pound chicken breasts to even out. In shallow bowl combine crumbs, cheese and salad dressing. Dip the chicken in the melted butter to coat then roll in crumb mixture. Place on tin foiled greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown and juices run clear.

Stay safe and warm!

The last pancake feed of the winter for the Ceylon Fire Relief Association will be held Sunday, March 18th from 9 a.m. to Noon at Legends 2/Legion Hall in Ceylon. There will be a free will offering.

The Fairmont High School Class of 1962, spouses and friends will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, March 16th, at The Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

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PIRATE Aye matey I's a pirate, with me missing eye. I's got no patch, do I, but my black n white fur is the same color as me favorite flag, the ole Jolly Roger. I loves my noggin scratched, but I'm not having no parrot on me shoulder.
KIKI has long white and gray fur. She loves to be petted and is very happy to have her long locks brushed.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
PILGRIM is a redbone coonhound mix. At about 1 year old, he is energetic and playful. Balls are one of his favorite toys.
PERRY is a bouncy, energetic boy. He is a rust colored shepherd mix. Perry loves to play with toys and loves attention.

Join us Sunday, March 18th 9-Noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall for a Pancake Breakfast. The free will offering for the pancakes, sausage and drink supports the shelter. Thanks to the KC's for their help.





Join Megan Gilmore, M.D., as she discusses how bariatric surgery can improve your health and quality of life. From pre-surgical education to post-surgical support, our bariatric surgery experts partner with you to ensure long-term success.

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Area College Student News

The following students graduated after the fall 2017 session at South Dakota State University, Brookings. The students listed below completed all requirements for a degree and/or certificate program and those requirements have been verified by the appropriate college.

School Codes:
*SAGBS - College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences
*SEHS - College of SEHS

Armstrong - Jalissa Kristine Irmiter, Bachelor of Science, SEHS
Granada - Mackenzie Karoline Scheff, Bachelor of Science, SAGBS
Trimont - Robert Thomas Kramer, Bachelor of Science, SAGBS
Austin William Krumwiede, Bachelor of Science, SAGBS
Truman - Hanna Eva Hartman, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science, SAGBS.

First Congregational Church of Sherburn will serve a **Three Meat Buffet** of Swedish meatballs, turkey and ham. The meal will be Sunday March 18th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Suggested donation is \$8. The event's sponsored by Women's Fellowship and the facility is handicapped accessible.

An all you can eat **shrimp feed** will be held on Friday, March 23rd, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Northrop American Legion. Proceeds will support the Martin County Humane Society. The menu includes all you can eat shrimp, baked potato, cole slaw and bread. Cost is \$13 for adults and \$6 for kids.

Martin County West indoor swimming pool in Sherburn will hold a **Child and Parent Aquatics Program** class for children ages 6 months to 5 years evenings in March. Each child must be accompanied in the water by an adult. Contact elizabethviesselman@mcwmavericks.com for information.

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 18th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVPs for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, March 15th. Contact Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited to attend.

The Martin County Genealogical Society will resume regular monthly meetings on Saturday, March 17th at 9 a.m. in the Pioneer Museum, 304 E. Blue Earth Ave., Fairmont. The public is welcome. For more information call Dona at 507-236-0996 or Carol at 507-236-2599 or email mcgs@frontier.com


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Detail of the "Woman at her Toilet" (c.1895-1900) by Edgar Degas

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Martin County Library upcoming activities

YogaQuest Yoga Storytelling arts and cultural heritage fund. ***
Discover how to integrate a narrative with simple yoga poses. Explore the power of stories and our shared humanity. This even will be held at the Fairmont Library on Thursday, March 22nd at 6:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public, although geared for teens and adults. This event is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant provided by the Traverse des Sioux Library Cooperative, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the

Toddler Tinker Lab
The Fairmont Library will host monthly Toddler Tinker Labs on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Dates are: March 21st and April 18th. The "lab" is designed to allow toddlers to explore, grow and create with a variety of activities each month. The best part? Leave the mess behind at the library! Call the library at 238-4207 with questions. No registration is required and this event is free and open to the public.

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OBITUARY notices

Maurice E. Kellander, 88



Funeral services for Maurice Eugene Kellander, age 88, of East Chain, were held Thursday, March 8th, 2018 at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church in rural East Chain. Burial was in the East Chain Evangelical Free Church Cemetery. Maurice died Sunday, March 4th, 2018 at Maplewood in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Maurice Eugene Kellander was born May 30th, 1929, in rural East Chain, to Knute and Anna (Dahl) Kellander. Maurice survived polio which struck him as a young adult.

He attended East Chain School and graduated in 1947. He attended Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis.

Maurice was united in marriage May 1st, 1954 to Verna Bowen at First Evangelical Free Church in St. Paul. This marriage was blessed with four children, Carolyn, Marilyn, Dan and Don. Maurice and Verna made their home on a farm in the East Chain area. Maurice lived his whole life there until the last few months when he lived at Maplewood Residence in Fairmont. Maurice was a farmer for many years, but also worked as a school bus driver and as

township assessor for East Chain and Pleasant Prairie townships.

Maurice loved his Lord and was a dedicated member of the East Chain Evangelical Free Church where he served as deacon, youth sponsor, Sunday School superintendent, Sunday School teacher, choir member, missions committee member, church historian and Young at Hearts coordinator. He was a member of the Gideons which gave him the opportunity to speak at many churches in the area and also was a member of Farm Bureau, Toastmasters and CREST where he volunteered to

help seniors.

Maurice loved to travel and enjoyed trips around the continental United States, Hawaii and to visit his daughters in Venezuela and Austria. He was self-taught in piano. He liked to hike, write skits and attend East Chain School sporting events. Maurice also enjoyed trying his hand at landscaping around the yard. He found great enjoyment in spending time with his children and grandchildren and attending their activities.

Those left to cherish his memory include his children, Carolyn (Tim) Dahlin, Marilyn (Gary) Reedy, Dan (Laura) Kel-

lander and Don Kellander; grandchildren, Joel, Karin and Jonathan Dahlin, Anna and Ben (Jooyeon) Reedy, Emma, Knute and Sam Kellander and Alyssa Kellander; sister, Muriel Gustafson; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Verna Kellander; brother-in-law, Ellsworth Gustafson; and many sisters and brothers-in-law from the Bowen family.

Memorials are preferred to the Gideons or EFCA ReachGlobal.

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Deacon Edwin C. Bonnarens, 78



Mass of Christian Burial for Deacon Edwin C. Bonnarens, 78, of Orange, CA, formerly of Fairmont,

will be 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 15th, 2018, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will follow the service in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont with full military graveside rites by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Visitation will be 5 to 7 p.m. with a prayer service and rosary held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14th, 2018, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Ed passed away Monday, March 5th, 2018, in California. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation

Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements. Edwin Clemens Bonnarens was born August 27th, 1939, in Sigourney, IA. He graduated from high school in 1957. Following his graduation, Ed enlisted with the United States Army where he served his country proudly from 1957 until receiving his honorable discharge in 1960.

After meeting JoAnn Johnson in Fairmont, the couple was later united in marriage February 8th, 1964, in Hartville, MO. Together the couple made their home near Hartville, MO, Kansas City, Lincoln, MO, near Lake of the Ozarks, and also Garden

City, KS. During this time, Ed worked in construction as a heavy equipment mechanic until his retirement in 2002.

Ed's faith was extremely strong and on August 9th, 1986, he was ordained as a Deacon at the diocese of Jefferson City, MO. Ed served the church of St. Ann's in Warsaw, MO, for two years prior to moving to Kansas City, where he served at St. John Francis Regis parish until 2002, when he and JoAnn moved to Fairmont and served at St. John Vianney Church. In December 2014, Deacon Ed moved to Orange, CA, to be closer to his sister and help care for her in addition to continu-

ing his ministry. Left to cherish his memory is his sister, Barbara Ann Flammang of Orange, CA; sisters-in-law, Debra Clabaugh (Jeff Ziemer) of Fairmont, and Beckie Mohwinkel (Jerry) of Truman; brothers-in-law, Bill Johnson (Barbie) of Kansas City, MO, and Mark Johnson (Sandy) of Granada; as well as many

nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Ed was preceded in death by his parents, wife, JoAnn Bonnarens; and several other extended family.

The family suggests memorials be given in Deacon Ed's name to the St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund or to a memorial of the donor's choice.

The Photo Press reserves the right to edit (as necessary) any obituary that is submitted for placement.

All obituaries must be submitted by noon on Monday of the week that it is to be placed. Any photos submitted must be in high resolution and high quality. Any questions on the Photo Press obituary policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphotopress.com

Vincent L. Celander, 87



Services for Vincent L. Celander, 87, of Belle Plaine, MN, formerly of Fairmont, will be held 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 17th, 2018, at the United

Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be two hours prior to the time of service from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 17th, 2018, at United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Vincent passed away Wednesday, March 7th, 2018, at his home in Belle Plaine. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Vincent L. Celander was born May 21st, 1930, in Fraser Township, Martin County, the son of Venner and Anna (Menschke) Celander. He began his education attending Country School #42 in

Fraser Township and then attended school in Alpha, before finishing 9th grade at East Chain School when he left to help his mother and brother with the farming operation.

On September 4th, 1949, Vincent was united in marriage to Jeanne Sundberg at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Together the couple made their home on a farm near East Chain until 1968 when the moved to Silver Lake. In 2009, the couple moved to Kingsway Apartments in Belle Plaine, to be closer to family. Vincent and Jeanne were blessed with two children, Marcia and Larry.

Vincent was a farmer

through and through and even following his retirement in 1992, he loved keeping up on what was happening on the farm. He was a former member of the East Chain United Methodist Church where he served on several committees. After transferring his membership to the Methodist Church in Fairmont, he volunteered his time serving on the administration board at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center. Vincent was also a charter member of the Martin County Preservation Association, Heritage Acres, Martin County Historical Society and the Martin County Genealogy Society.

In his spare time, Vincent enjoyed going to auctions and swap meets. He was an avid collector of primitive tools and other memorabilia in addition to working on and restoring tractors and old machinery. Vince treasured quiet time spent reading and was always up for a game of dominos or an afternoon spent working in his garden. He loved to travel to visit relatives and especially cherished spending time with his family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

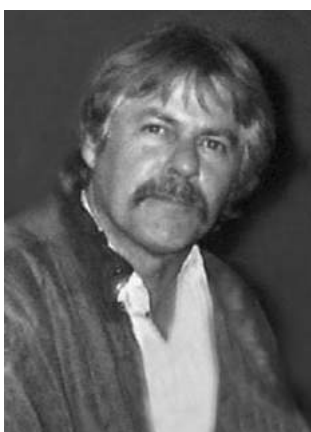
Left to cherish his memory is his wife Jeanne Celander of Belle Plaine; children, Marcia (Jeff) Hiltz of Belle Plaine, and

Larry Celander of Northfield, MN; grandchildren, Kristi Dickhausen of Bayport, MN, Brian Hiltz of Anoka, MN, Laura (Ricardo) Cruz of Northfield and Leah Celander of Northfield; great-grandchildren, McKenzie, Caden, Stevie, Eric, Mariana, and Benjamin; sister-in-law, Janice Walker of Cambria, CA; as well as several nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Vincent was preceded in death by his parents, Anna and Venner Celander; brother, Vernon Celander; sisters, Bernice Korth and Carol Groshens; and a grandson, Eric Celander.

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James P. Nowak, 61



Memorial Service for James P. Nowak, 61, of Fairmont, was held on Friday, March 9th, 2018,

at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. James passed away Wednesday afternoon, February 28th, 2018, at the Parkview Care Center in Wells, MN. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

James Paul Nowak was born October 10th, 1956 to Paul and Marion (Antonson) Nowak in Silver Bay, MN. James worked various jobs throughout his life, he thoroughly enjoyed his time working at hog barns and doing interior and exterior painting. In his spare time he liked to go fishing and coon hunt. James also en-

joyed watching football and spending time with friends. Those left to cherish his memory include his daughter, Jena Nowak of Fairmont; grandchildren: Mason Hansen, Ashlyn Hanson and Britney Hanson all of Fairmont; brother, Gary Nowak and his wife, Nancy of Fairmont; sister, Diane Green of Faribault, MN; other extended relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents James was preceded in death by two sisters, Susan Domek and Gina Nowak.

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DEATH notices

March 5 - Scott K. Erickson, 62, Alpha. Kramer Funeral Home

March 5 - Gerald Schwanz, 66, Jamestown, ND, formerly of St. James

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March 5 - Deacon Edwin C. Bonnarens, 78, Orange, California (formerly of Fairmont).

Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

March 7 - Vincent L. Celander, 87, Belle Plaine, (formerly of Fairmont).

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March 11 - Myra I. Guzman, 26, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

March 3 - Ramona D. Walter, 79, Fairmont

March 4 - Kale L. Sweeney, stillborn, Fairmont

March 9 - Muriel R. Riegel, 82, Fairmont

March 10 - Belvadere "Babe" M. Schmidt, 85, Ceylon

March 12 - Susan I. Kuhl, 72, Fairmont

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What kind of physical problem did Timothy have of which Paul advised a little wine? *Back, Stomach, Head, Legs*
3. From Proverbs 22, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great ...?" *Riches, Witness, Corruption, Love*
4. What is the Hebrew word that's usually translated as "blessing"? *Brocho, Chosson, Chumash, Ducket*
5. From Acts 8, who baptized the Ethiopian eunuch? *Isaiah, James, Philip, Paul*
6. How old was Abraham when he died? *75, 175, 202, 256*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Stomach; 3) Riches; 4) Brocho; 5) Philip; 6) 175

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**WEEK OF
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THE 1993 Home Show, sponsored by the Fairmont Jaycees and KSUM/KFMC was to be held for three days at the Fairmont American Le-

gion. \$200 in cash was to be given away each day. Fifty-four exhibitors came from 15 towns, as far away as Moorhead, Minnesota and Ruthven, Iowa.

The West Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days were coming. The bright

yellow flowers of hope were available at the Fair Mall, County Market, K-Mart and ShopKo.

Andy Knoll, president of First Farmers and Merchants National Bank, was pictured presenting a check for \$275 to Lt. Chuck Hendrickson of the Fairmont Salvation Army. The

donation came from a promotion during the bank's grand opening.

Voting had started for the 10th annual On The Wall's Needlework Contest.

Amber's Cafe was now open seven days a week, at 114 West First Street.

Militello Motors was holding its annual Push/Pull/Drag Sale, offering a minimum trade-in allowance of \$2,000.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

**WEEK OF
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Jeff's Jottings



It is hard to believe that a year ago we were enjoying warm temperatures and very little snow on the ground. If I remember right, I was even making preparations for my garden on where things would be planted and when I was going to plant the potatoes. Last year we had already had at least a couple days that the temperatures were above 60 degrees by this time. What a difference a year makes! Once again we got a little snow over the weekend and driving in to Fairmont on Sunday was not a lot of fun with the heavy fog blanketing the area. Weather forecasters are not exactly that well-liked this year after all the snow and bad weather we have received. I can remember when I was in broadcasting school, I had a teacher tell me, "Unless you have

thick skin, don't plan on becoming a meteorologist. Most will criticize you when you get the forecast wrong, but very few thank you when you get it right." I'm glad I'm not a weather forecaster this year!

"What is it?"

Our "What is it?" item from last week was a popular one! We had a number of readers tell us what it was. Our first correct guess was from Wayne Flohrs of Fairmont who said it was a brass buckle on the harness for draft horses. Other correct guesses came from Ted Kittleson, Harold Knuth, Marlene Rateike, Richard Dert, and Ann Osborn. This week we feature another older item, this one came from Duane Maschoff of



rural Truman. It is about 4 feet long and is made of wood and metal. On the top portion of the metal part, it has what looks like a place to put your foot (as seen in the photo above). Many of the older readers probably know what this is. So, what is it? You can email me your guess at jeff@fairmont-photopress.com or call our office at 507-238-9456 and leave your guess along with your contact info.

New businesses and developments

Congratulations goes out to Moore & Ace Hardware, located in the Tri-

mont Town Center in Trimont! They were recently designated as a "Pinnacle Performance Retailing" store for their outstanding performance. You can read more about it in this week's Photo Press. Speaking of the Trimont Town Center, the Super Valu grocery store has been undergoing some great changes over the past couple months and they now offer shoppers more than ever before! If you are ever up in that part of the county, stop in at the Trimont Town Center and check out all they have to offer. Great things are happening in Fairmont too with the indoor playground officially open at the Five Lakes Centre. Also Golden Tie Tuxes has moved their store to the Five Lakes Centre. Jessie's Smokehouse has been a great addition to Fairmont and has been open for a couple months now to many rave reviews. It is located in the former VFW building (and way before that The Goose Restau-

rant). Work has begun on the new McDonalds being built on the north end of Fairmont. The new one should be complete sometime in June. It sounds like more additions are coming to Fairmont in the near future, so stay tuned!

Whitesidewalls, pancakes, buffet and more!

Here are some events that are taking place around the area in the next week: The Wednesday evening meal at Fairmont United Methodist Church will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on March 14th. They will serve homemade chili and cornbread. A spaghetti supper benefit will be held Friday, March 16th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Christian Church in Fairmont. For Charlie Spencer, premie baby of James and Rachel Spencer, to help with the medical expenses incurred during Charlie's stay in the NICU at Sanford Hospital since December 2017. Free will offering. Saturday, March 17th the Whitesidewalls Rock 'n Roll Revue will be at Legends 2 in Ceylon from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday March

18th, the Ceylon Fire Relief Association will have the last pancake feed of the winter from 9 a.m. to noon at Legends 2/Legion Hall. Free will offering. Also on Sunday, There will be a pancake breakfast at the KC Hall in Fairmont from 9 a.m. to noon benefitting the Martin County Humane Society. Free will offering. First Congregational Church in Sherburn will host their three meat buffet on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation of \$8 and it is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship at First Congregational Church in Sherburn. On Tuesday, March 20th there will be a "Chasin' Dreams - The 21 Experience" at Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church in Fairmont. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The event starts at 7:00 p.m.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Happy St. Patrick's Day!

- Jeff



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gunther talks tax relief

Following news from Minnesota's Management and Budget Office that "the stimulus" from tax reform is credited for our state's \$329 million budget surplus, its time for naysayers to recognize that tax relief for middle-class Minnesotans is paying dividends.

I've been told every tax relief dollar cycles through our economy seven to nine times a year. Every time that happens, people are paying taxes on those dollars and putting more money into our coffers and strengthening our economy.

Last year hardworking Minnesotans benefited from the largest tax relief proposal approved at the state legislature over the past two decades. This \$650 million plan included Social Security tax relief for senior citizens, a first-in-the-nation tax credit for college student loan payments, property tax relief for every small business owner, and improved dependent care tax credits for working families.

What impact has this made? Minnesota now has its lowest unemployment rate in 17 years. Minnesota's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 3.1 percent, 1.0 percentage point below the national rate and 0.9 percentage points lower

than a year ago.

There are also fewer unemployed job-seekers than open positions across the state. The ratio of unemployed persons to job vacancies statewide has hovered between 1.0 and 1.2 for the last three years, but it is now less than one at 0.9.

A federal tax relief law has also contributed to this Minnesota success story. There's no doubt that our tax relief bills are bearing fruit, and that tax cuts create economic development. It's time people recognize that Minnesota's economy is on a roll.

Bob Gunther
Rep., District 26-A
Fairmont

Arc, Kinship fundraiser

The 28th Annual Silent and Live auction hosted by The Knights of Colum-

bus is almost here! It will be held Saturday, March 24th in the St. John Vianney School gym. The silent auction begins at 6:00 PM and the live auction starts at 8:30 PM. Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend and help support this fundraiser! The proceeds of the event benefit The Arc and Kinship.

This event is made possible by the incredible support of the wonderful people and businesses in Martin County. Donations have been collected from area businesses, organizations, and individuals. The items are as unique as those that have contributed them! Artwork, handmade items, collectibles, gift certificates and much more will be available to bid on. You'll have to stop in to see it all!

Kinship has benefited from this fund-raiser for many years, and we are so thankful! We are also grateful for the ongoing support from the Knights of Columbus. Within Kinship, donations are used to

foster meaningful mentoring relationships for kids throughout Martin County. These mentoring relationships help mentees develop self-esteem, resilience, and most importantly friendships. The amazing kids in Kinship are the ones who truly benefit from this fundraiser!

Thank you to the Knights!

Jen Kahler
Associate Director,
Kinship of Martin
County

Kinship thanks St. John's UCC

At 206 West 3rd Street in Fairmont sits a nearly 90 year old white two story house. It is the home of Kinship of Martin County - and almost every day, someone is either working or meeting there. Tucked in beside

St. John's United Church of Christ, many people probably aren't even aware of its existence. Those that do know of it are deeply grateful for it - because it is the starting place for some amazing relationships.

The house belongs to St. John's UCC. It was built in 1930 as their parsonage. However, their current pastor had gotten his own housing when he began pastoring there, and in January of 2003, Kinship signed an agreement with the church allowing us to use the house for our office space. It is perfect for such an organization, and in reality, makes much more sense for Kinship than a traditional office space. We are able to let mentors and their mentees come to hang out, play games, or even do crafts together. We can host board meetings and trainings and meet

with potential mentors and mentees and their families in a comfortable space. We even have an area for kids to play in while adults are meeting, which is wonderful.

The staff of Kinship and one of our mentees got a chance to thank the congregation in person at the beginning of February for our continued use of the house. We wanted to also take a moment to publicly thank the staff and congregation of St. John's UCC for their continued generosity. I would love to be able to hear the house tell of all that has gone on inside its walls over the course of the last 15 years. Surely it could tell some amazing stories.

Jen Kahler
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MAR 15 - 21

THUR: Hamburger, sweet potatoe fries, veggies, apple/oranges.

FRI: Shrimp poppers, string cheese, mashed potatoes, CA blend veggies, peaches.

MON: Chicken nuggets, rice, green beans, veggies, fruit.

TUE: Ribette, scalloped potatoes, peas/carrots, hot apple slices.

WED: Chili, PB sandwich, spinach salad, veggies, fruit.

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MAR 15 - 21

THURS: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, squash, glorified rice.

FRI: Shrimp poppers, hash-brown bake, winter mix veggies, ice cream.

MON: Bean soup, cornbread, applesauce, twinkie dessert.

TUE: Pot roast, red skin potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, custard.

WED: Chicken ala king on biscuit, beet pickle, lettuce salad, brownie.

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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.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN ST. JOHN VIANNEY FAIRMONT

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MAR 15 - 21

THUR: Chicken lafredo, breadstick, peas, mandarin orange and pineapple.

FRI: Cheese stuffed breadsticks, carrots, fruit cocktail.

MON: Italian meatball sub, tator tots, broccoli, tidbits.

TUE: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, peas, orange.

WED: Salisbury steak, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, peaches.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

MAR 15 - 21

THUR: Mini corn dogs, mac & cheese, broccoli, bread, strawberries.

FRI: Meat & cheese wrap, potato chips, lettuce salad, pineapple, cookie..

MON: Shrimp poppers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, peaches.

TUE: Soft shell taco, apple.

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Farm Safety - a year-round priority

By Emily Wilmes, University of Minnesota Extension

September 18th-24th is National Farm Safety and Health Week. This week of awareness is strategically placed during harvest season—typically the most hazardous time of year for one of the most dangerous occupations in the country. While there is no denying farmers need to be extra cautious during times of increased equipment use, decreased sleep, and high stress, safety on the farm should be recognized every day of the year. Besides the physical and emotional toll an accident can take on your farm, consider also the financial toll it can take. Farm safety can keep yourself, your family, your employees—and your livestock—out of harm's way.

Create a Culture of Safety

Show your employees and family members that safety is important to you. By conducting routine safety checks, regular maintenance, and habitual cleaning, safety can become part of the daily routine. Keep the work environment safe for even the slightest of help-

ers by keeping farm chemicals stored and locked away from children (and animals) and establishing boundaries around gas and diesel tanks and other flammable substances. Encourage others to help with these tasks—make safety everyone's job.

Training and Follow-Up is Essential

Whether your farm consists of just immediate family members or has a dozen employees, proper training remains a crucial part of keeping your farm safe. When a task requires equipment, be sure to read the safety manual and have everyone who uses that equipment review it as well. It may be necessary to observe the first few times to ensure whoever is using the equipment is doing so properly. If you see a bad habit forming, nip it in the bud. "Spot training"—quick lessons on safety offered right at the time and place of a task—can help reduce a potential risk. Regular meetings with the entire team are a good way to check in and ensure everyone is contributing to a

safe farm.

Think About Livestock Safety

Thoughts of farm safety usually revolve around equipment, but don't forget about the cows. Keeping them safe will help keep you safe as well. An animal that is in threatening conditions or circumstances will behave aggressively, and could injure a person. A huge part of livestock safety is stockmanship—the knowledgeable and skillful handling of livestock in a safe, efficient, effective, and low-stress manner. When moving cows, whether to the parlor or a new pen, make sure to do so quietly and calmly. A

spooked or stressed cow is more likely to run, charge, or kick. Because of this, make sure that all livestock areas have easy-to-access exits for people to use in case of a dangerous situation.

An area of livestock safety that is almost always overlooked is the risk of zoonotic disease. These are illnesses that can be transmitted between animals and humans, including leptospirosis, rabies, brucellosis, salmonellosis, and ringworm. Humans can contract these by being bitten by or handling an infected animal. To reduce risk of exposure, handle infected animals as little as possible and when it is necessary use basic hygiene and sanitation immediately afterwards.

Big Equipment,

Big Danger

Tractors and large field equipment are the most common causes of farm accidents. First and foremost—and as stated above—read the safety manual. Also, pay attention to any safety or warning decals on the equipment. Before operation, be sure to inspect the equipment for any safety hazards. This helps with the aforemen-

tioned "safety culture." During inspection, also identify all safety hazards including: moving parts, pinch points, crush points, pull-in areas, and free-wheeling areas. Before approaching equipment, shut it down, turn off the engine, remove the key, and wait for all moving parts to stop. Most importantly, keep bystanders—especially children—away from the equipment operation area.

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large pieces of equipment, especially at night.

Take Care of YOU

You are the first step in having a safe farm, and taking care of yourself will ensure you are able to maintain it. There some days on the farm that never seem to end, and it's easy to say, "Just one more thing," but don't

exhaust yourself. Be sure you enough sleep and rest. If you are in the tractor or combine all day, take some short breaks to refresh yourself. Make sure you are eating enough, and eating the right stuff. Eat a breakfast in the morning and be sure to take a break for lunch. Avoid too many sugary snacks or beverages as they can lead to a sugar crash.

Farming can be stressful

and days can be busy, but slow down and don't rush. Don't skip a pre-field equipment inspection or hurry through a task so quickly a gate gets left open. Keeping a level head and working at a reasonable pace will prevent slip-ups, which will only slow you down.

Lastly, think about your mental health. Accept the things that are outside of your control—milk prices,

feed prices, market demand, weather, and other people. Don't stress over aspects that you cannot change. If you are feeling overwhelmed, stressed, or depressed—don't ignore it. Minnesota Farm Advocates and the Minnesota Farmer Assistance Network (MFAN) both groups offer counseling, legal advice, and a help hotline. Minnesota Farm Advocates can be reached at 1-800-967-2474. Minnesota Farmer Assis-

tance Network's number is 1-877-898-6326.

Safety is important on any farm all year round, not just during one week or one season. Keep in mind equipment safety, livestock safety, personal health, worker training, and having a culture of safety in order to keep your farm a safe and happy place every day of the year.

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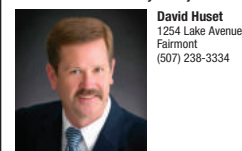
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USDA releases first acreage estimates for 2018

Guest Columnist

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Each year in late February, the USDA "Ag Outlook Forum" is held in Washington, DC. The Ag Outlook Forum is usually the first USDA projection for expected crop acreage for the coming growing season, as well as other current economic conditions in the agriculture industry. The latest Forum projected similar levels of both U.S. corn and soybean acreage for 2018, as compared to 2017 acreage, as well as forecasting the continuation modest price levels and tight profit margins for the coming year.

Following are the USDA Ag Outlook Forum for 2018 U.S. crop acreage, yield, production, and price projections for the major U.S. crops:

- Total --- U.S. acreage planted to the four major crops in 2018, which are corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton, is estimated at 239.8 million acres, which is an increase of 900,000 acres compared to 2017. Last year, the planted acreage of the four major crops ended up over 3 million acres higher than the initial USDA projections in February.

- Corn --- U.S. corn acreage is estimated at 90 million acres for 2018, which is similar to the 2017 planted corn acreage of 90.2 million acres, but is well below the 94 million planted acres in 2016. USDA is projecting a trend line corn yield of 174 bushels per acre in 2018, which would result in an estimated total U.S. corn production of nearly 14.4 billion bushels. The U.S. average corn yield has exceeded the

expected trend line yield in both 2016 and 2017. USDA estimated the 2018-19 corn ending stocks at 2.27 billion bushels, with a market-year average (MYA) price of \$3.40 per bushel. This compares to the current estimated 2017-18 corn ending stocks of nearly 2.13 billion bushels, and a projected average MYA price of \$3.35 per bushel.

- Soybeans --- 2017 U.S. soybean acreage is also expected to be 90 million acres, which is similar to the 2017 soybean acreage of 90.1 million acres, but is a substantial increase from 83.4 million acres in 2016. USDA is estimating the 2018 trend line soybean yield at 48.5 bushels per acre, which would be below the record U.S. soybean yield of 52 bushels per acre in 2016, and the 2017 average soybean yield of 49.1 bushels per acre. Total 2018 U.S. soybean production is projected to exceed 4.3 billion bushels, with an estimated 460 million bushels of ending stocks and an average MYA soybean price of \$9.25 for 2018-19 marketing year compared to \$9.30 per bushel for the 2017-18 mar-

keting year

- Wheat --- U.S. wheat acreage in 2018 is projected to be 46.5 million acres, and is just above the 46 million planted wheat acres in 2017, which was the lowest level in the previous six years. USDA is estimating the 2018 U.S. wheat yield at 47.4 bushels per acre, with a total production of nearly 1.84 billion bushels, which compares to a wheat yield of 46.3 bushels per acre and a total production of just over 1.74 billion bushels in 2017. USDA is projecting an average MYA price of \$4.70 per bushel for the 2018-19 marketing year.

- Cotton --- U.S. cotton acreage for 2018 is estimated at 13.3 million acres, which is an increase of approximately 15 percent from the 11.5 million acres in 2017. The 2018 acreage is considerably higher than the 10.1 million planted acres in 2016, or 8.6 million acres in 2015.

Most grain market analysts have been predicting 2018 crop acreage totals similar to the USDA acreage projections, with approximately 90 million planted acres for both corn and soybeans. The analysts expect

this scenario to put some market pressure on corn and soybean prices in the coming months, particularly if we get favorable growing conditions. On the other hand, the reduced 2018 acreage for wheat could create some pricing opportunities in future months for the 2018 crop, especially if there are any production challenges. Besides the monthly USDA Supply and Demand Reports, the next important USDA crop data will occur with the USDA "Planting Intentions Report" on March 31st.

USDA Livestock Forecast

USDA also releases projections for livestock production and estimated price levels for the coming year. Here are the livestock projections from the latest Ag Outlook Conference:

- Cattle --- USDA is projecting total 2018 U.S. beef production at 27.7 billion pounds, which would be a 5.9 percent increase over 2017. Export levels are expected to reach 3 billion pounds in 2018, which would be an increase of 5.7 percent from 2017. USDA is estimating the average fed cattle market price for 2018 in a range of \$116 to \$123 per hundredweight, which would be slightly below the 2017 average price of \$122.72 per hundredweight (cwt).

- Hogs --- USDA is projecting total U.S. pork production for 2018 at the record level of 26.9 billion

pounds, which would be 5.9 percent above the 2017 production level. The good news is that pork exports in 2018 are also expected to increase by nearly 5 percent in 2018 to about 5.9 billion pounds. USDA is estimating 2018 average hog market prices in a range from \$47 to \$49 per cwt., which is below the average hog price of \$50.48 per cwt. in 2017.

- Dairy --- USDA is projecting total U.S. dairy pro-

duction for 2018 to increase slightly from 2017 levels, reaching a record level of 218.7 billion pounds. Dairy cow numbers are similar to a year earlier, but milk production per cow continues to increase. The bad news for dairy producers is that USDA is expecting 2018 milk prices to be in a range of \$15.70 to \$16.40 per cwt., which is a decline from the average milk price of \$17.63 per cwt. in 2017.



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Spring Farm Safety

By: Nathan Winter, U of M Extension Educator, McLeod & Meeker Counties

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Although agriculture is safer than it once was, it still ranks among the most dangerous industries. Those working on farms risk fatal and nonfatal injuries, work-related lung

diseases, noise-induced hearing loss, skin diseases, and certain cancers from prolonged sun and chemical use. Many of the mechanical, chemical, and environmental hazards increase the risk of accidents. There were 476 farmers and farmworkers that died from work-related injuries in

2010. The leading cause of death for farmworkers is tractor overturns.

Unfortunately, we continue seeing injuries and fatalities in the agricultural area and often they can be prevented. Most everyone working in the agricultural area knows of someone that has been injured or has

died as a direct result of a farming accident. Farm equipment is safer than it used to be, but there are still injuries and fatalities that can occur.

Often youth are utilized to help out with the farm work. Be sure to look out for their interests by keeping them safe. Always think of how to safely operate the machines and equipment you are running before you start and be sure to tell youth important information as well. In 2009, an estimated 16,100 youth were injured on farms and 3,400

of these injuries were due to farm work. On average, there are 113 youth less than 20 years of age that dies annually from farm-related injuries, with the most prevalent age group being those from 16 - 19 years of age. Of the leading sources of fatal injuries to youth, 23% involved machinery (including tractors), 19% involved motor vehicles (including ATVs), and 16% were due to drowning. Be sure that those working on your

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5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "It hurts to see the man that I've become, To know I'll never see the morning sunshine on the land."

Answers

1. Doris Troy, in 1963. She also was the song's co-writer. (If you haven't heard this original version, hunt it down online. It's how it was meant to sound.)
2. The Buckingham, in 1967. It spent 14 weeks on the charts.
3. Arthur Conley. Despite his U.S. success, Conley moved to the Netherlands. In 1980, he changed his name to Lee Roberts.
4. "Gypsy Roadhog," in 1977. The song was about a cocaine dealer.
5. "Indiana Wants Me," by R. Dean Taylor, in 1970. The song tells the story of a man on the run from the police, with police sirens playing in the background. For airplay, those sirens were taken out, as too many drivers thought it was real.

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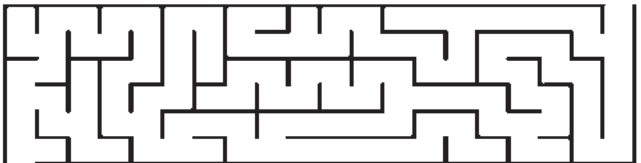
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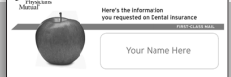
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May 12 th	Tools and Real Estate (Garage) Auction 10:00 am 414 S. 10th St. Estherville
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June 23 rd	Doug and Myrna Whitesell Estate Antique & Collectible Auction 10:00 am North of Armstrong, IA
June 30 th	Large Estate Gun Auction
Aug. 2 nd	Turpin Retirement Machinery Auction 10:00 am South of Superior, IA
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Greg Envey, Terrilee Envey to James M. Ebeling, Trustee, James M. Ebeling Trust, Und. 1/3 Int., Pt. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Und. 1/3 Int. Pt. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 27-103-33

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Wayne W. Bloomquist to Cory Sinn, S $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 9-103-32

Greg Envey, Terrilee Envey to Fox Lake Conservation League, Inc., Und. 1/3 Int. Pt. SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 22-103-33

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Karen Forsberg, Loren Forsberg to Stacie Forsberg, Taylor Forsberg, Und. 48.91%, Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 29-101-32

Stacie Forsberg, Taylor Forsberg to Karen Forsberg, Loren Forsberg, Pt. E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 28-101-33

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Stacie Forsberg, Taylor Forsberg to Karen Forsberg, Loren Forsberg, Pt. E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 28-101-33

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Truman Development Corporation to China House Cafe LLC, Lot 10, Pt. Lot 9, Block 5, Original Plat Truman

Honradez Investment Group LLC to Joseph E. Brown, Sr., Lot 1, S.19' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Lot 2, Block 11, Hayworths Ext. to Ramsdales Addn.; Lot 1, S.19' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Lot 2, Block 4, Ramsdales Addn.

Allen Vogt, Farah Vogt to Timothy Vogt, Lot 4, Block 1, Morgans Addn., Truman

Fox Lake Conservation League, Inc. to County of Martin, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 36-104-33

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TRUSTEE DEEDS

Debra Harbitz, Susan M;ulso, Donald W. Becker Irrevocable Trust to Susan Mulso, Und. 1/2 Int. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Und. 1/2 Int. N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 8-102-33

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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. The winter has been as cold as a cast iron commode. I'm trying to eat healthy. I have a salad with lunch and dinner every day. It's a good thing I love potato salad. Life is unfair. I filled my car with gas at Fuel's Paradise. I pumped the gas and then I had to pay for it, too. I did all the work.

Not long after that, I waited in the 10 items or fewer lane behind a man holding a box of Cheerios. What was he trying to pull? There were more than 10 Cheerios in that box. I guess nobody said that shopping was fair."



zero temperatures. There was thundersnow. Thundersnow occurs when temperature and moisture conditions are just right — a mass of cold on top of warm air, plus moist air closer to the ground. Such conditions usually occur in late winter or early spring. Some consider it rare, but I'm no stranger to thundersnow.

Like an Ibsen play, winter is a great disturber. Yet the house sparrows chirp merrily in the snow.

Q-and-A

"How can I tell if the robins I see have migrated in or they overwintered?" The migrants are skittish--more flighty and noisy than the winter remainders. My mother said that a returning robin needed snow on its tail three times before it was truly spring.

"Does cold winter weather have an impact on insects?" To a remarkably limited degree.



If there are no worms on the menu, you eat the berries of a hawthorn tree. Photo by Al Batt

Naturally

I bunked where there were no horizons. There were trees instead. I saw a black-billed magpie outside Bagley. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, one of the behaviors of magpies is the supposed "funeral." When a magpie discovers a dead magpie, it calls loudly to attract other magpies. The gathering of noisy magpies may last for 10 to 15 minutes before the birds disperse. The sight of this beautiful bird caused me to listen to Rossini's "The Thieving Magpie."

I visited a friend's place near Bagley where flying squirrels visit the feeders each night. I saw a dark morph rough-legged hawk near Eagle Lake. The dark plumage contrasted with the pale flight feathers making for two-toned underwings. The lovely raptor appeared to be in black-and-white.

At home, I think I'm seeing more bald eagles this year than I've seen before. I watched as crows hectored a perched great horned owl. That owl was zygodactyl. That means that its feet have two forward-facing toes and two-backward facing toes. Most owls, woodpeckers and parrots have this arrangement. I heard a cheeseburger call made by black-capped chickadee during the snow-storm.

On March 5th, I went outside and in a short period, I experienced snow, rain, corn snow, sleet, ice and strong winds. It was like being at a winter amusement park. All that was missing was 20° below

Eagles don't pluck out their feathers. A bird's feathers suffer regular wear and tear, and need to be replaced (not all at once) in a molt. The average lifespan of a wild eagle is 20 to 30 years. The message of the email might be useful, but the information on eagles is nonsense.

"What is the wingspan of a turkey vulture and how

does it compare to other big birds I might see?" The vulture's wings stretch six feet. A bald eagle and a golden eagle have six to seven and a half foot wingspans. An American white pelican's wings are nine feet long and a great horned owl's measure four to five feet.

"Is it pronounced loo-siz-im or loo-kiz-im?" Leucism describes a plumage aberration in which a bird's normal

pattern and color of plumage is discernable, but is pale and faded. The terms leucistic and leucism are derived from the prefix leuc-, the Latin variant of leuk-, from the Greek leukos, meaning "white." This prefix is pronounced with a hard C or K sound in both Latin and Greek. I pronounce leucistic as loo-kiss-tic and leucism as

loo-kism.

Thanks for stopping by

"The wonders of nature are endless." -- Walt Disney

"Life is not about having and getting. It's about being and becoming." -- Myrna Loy

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Development continues on new Sisseton Lake cottages

Kaylin Tlam, Photo Press Reporter - Intern

The recent construction of the cottages next to Marina Lodge on Lake Sisseton in Fairmont has left many questions in the minds of local residents. I had the chance recently to sit down with owner



Streetside conceptual view of the new cottages.

Scott Unke to talk about the new rental housing being constructed.

The cottages next to Marina Lodge will consist of two cottages, both of them having three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living rooms, and a full kitchen. There will also be both an indoor and outdoor fireplace, as well as lakeside access to a boat slip for tenants to dock their own boats during

the summer, and have access to the ice through the winter. The cottages also have two patios; one that overlooks the live music the restaurant will have during the summer months, and another that will

allow for more private entertainment. For the size of the construction, these are made to utilize all available space. As Mr. Unke said in the interview, "[the lodges] are made to be really comfortable with three families."

Not only are the new cottages at Marina Lodge the only lakeside hotel in Fairmont, it will also be home to a new system that requires no front desk



Inside view.

assistance to check in or out. Their reservations will be taken online at themarinalodge.com, and the guest will receive a code in order to enter their suite via email on the day of their check-in.

While the Lodge only plans



Conceptual view of the cottages from the lake.

to open one rental cabin over the summer, they look to expand to four units along the marina beginning in the fall. The restaurant will remain mostly unchanged, aside from eventually delivering room service to guests, and an upcoming interior remodeling.

Scott wished to convey his appreciation for the city of Fairmont for allowing him the opportunity to expand his business along the waterfront. He has nothing but humility to be a part of such a beautiful property and intends on treating his opportunity with the utmost respect.

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EAGLE FOUL – Windom's Chase Maricle fouls the Cards' Wyatt Quiring on the way to the basket. The #4 seeded Eagles upset the #1 seeded Cards 75-63 in the Section 3AA playoffs last Thursday night in Jackson. The Cards finished the season with a 19-7 record. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



RISING UP – The Cards' Brady Allen elevates to shoot over Windom's Ryan Franz. Windom (15-13) was defeated by the #2 seed Pipestone (19-10) in the South Section 3AA final. Windom had defeated Pipestone twice during the season. Pipestone will face North Section 3AA winner Minnewaska (20-7) for the championship Thursday in Marshall. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



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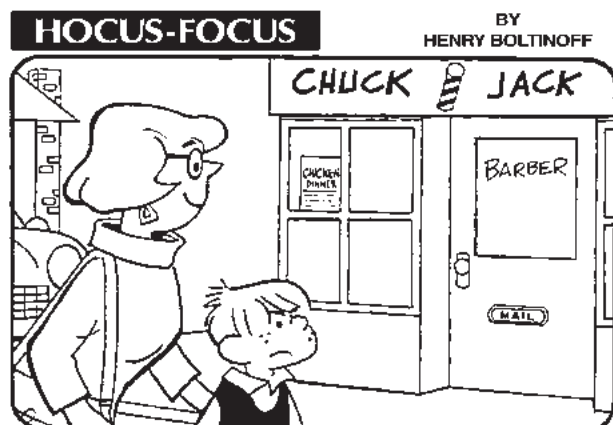


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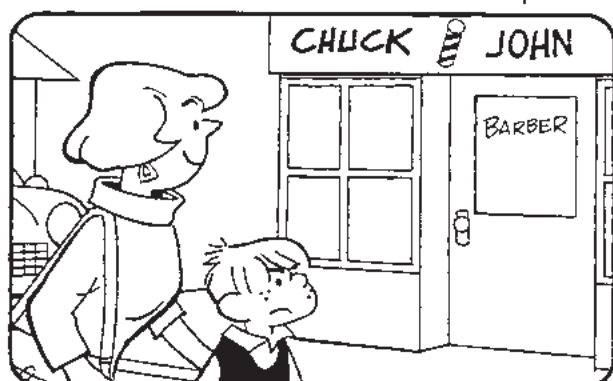
GYMNASTIC HONORS – Members of the Martin County Area Magic were honored. All-state honorable mention: Seventh grader Anna Bachenberg and senior Brielle Meade - beam and floor. Eighth grader Ellie Schultze - beam; Ninth grader Sabrina Segar - beam, floor, vault and all-around. Big South All-Conference: Meade and Segar. *(Submitted photo)*



STATE CHAMPIONS – The Fairmont 8th grade girls traveling basketball team ended its season by taking first place at the 8th Grade State Tournament in Farmington, Minnesota on March 3rd and 4th. Pictured left to right, back row: Coach Ariel Peymann, Cassidy Schultz, Brittney Mosloski, Carissa Saxton, Cadee Becker, Rayah Quiring, Abby Sunken, Lauren Davis, Coach Logan Peymann. Front row: Laura Thompson, Sami Lenort, Jaya Johnson, Emma Gudahl, Claire Nemmers. *(Submitted photo)*



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TRIPLE "A" AWARD – Fairmont Area high school's Emma Koehler was honored for her Region Triple "A" award during the semi-finals girls basketball tournament at MSU. Emma will now advance to the state competition! The Triple "A" winners will be announced at the Triple "A" banquet that will be held in conjunction with the Boys' State Basketball Tournament in March. The award recognizes and honor high school seniors who have excelled in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the fine arts. *(Submitted photo)*



SIGNED UP – Fairmont Cardinals senior Courtney Williams has signed a letter of intent to Bethany Lutheran College. She will play softball for the Vikings. Also pictured Cards head coach Haley Loerts, left, mother and father Karla Williams, Wade Williams and Card assistant coach Tom Siefert. *(Submitted photo)*

Valero fund-raisers for Relay for Life

Two fund-raisers are being held for Valero Renewable Fuels Relay for Life team.

Valero Renewable Fuels has partnered with "That's My Pan" to raise money for Martin County Relay for Life from March through June. Use this address www.thatismypan.biz/ValeroWelcome to see items or go to Relay for Life of Martin County Facebook page and click on "Events" for more details or contact Nicole Gries at Valero.

Our group started a

Schwan's Cares fund-raising campaign to raise money for Relay for Life -Valero Welcome. When you purchase any of the over 300 delicious foods from Schwan's Home Service, Inc., Valero for Life will earn 20% cash back. <https://www.schwans-cares.com/c/37150> Please support our group while enjoying high-quality, family-pleasing foods delivered to your door. I am reaching out to ask for your support in helping us reach our fund-raising goal. Thanks for your support! Valero for Life.



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