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MINICK 95TH - Alice Minick of Fairmont celebrated her 95th birthday Tuesday, February 26th. Cards can reach her at Goldfinch Estates #315, 850 Goldfinch Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



ZIEMER 93RD - "I can't believe I'm 93!" Irene Ziemer of Fairmont will be 93 years young on Monday, March 11th. Irene will be celebrating all month with family and friends. Cards can reach her at 826 Redwood Drive, Fairmont MN 56031.

Meet and Greet for Red Rock Artists of the Month

1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

featuring this month a viin-law Don Swanson. both of Sherburn.

three years, she has accomplished over 200 pyartwork has traveled to many states and many close to home with a Wood Burning, found on 800 handcrafted pieces. social media.

Her handcrafted portraits of soul into every art piece she makes, and is so dethe community.

work is a collection of it. Always free of charge.

Like the thought of

An artist "Meet and pictures created over Greet" will take place at his lifetime. He startthe Red Rock Centre for ed woodworking after the Arts in Fairmont on high school in 1955. He Sunday, March 17th from starting his own business building cabinetry, Red Rock Center is gun cases, and desks for homes and businesses. sual arts display by Vicki After partially retiring in Swanson and her father- 2004, he started doing scroll work, and learning about an art form In 2016, Vicki started called intarsia. Intarsia wood burning after 40 is a woodworking techyears being away from nique that uses varied the craft. Vicki believes shapes, sizes, and species she has mastered wood of wood fitted together burning. Over the past to create a mosaic-like picture with an illusion of depth. He has made at rography pieces and her least 70 pictures. The largpassion for wood burn- est and most difficult was ing is unstoppable. Her a picture of The Last Supper, which received the People's Choice Award last year during the Red home based business Rock Center's commuentitled V. Swan Custom nity art show. It has over

The exhibit will be on burnings are display throughout the month of March. Exhibit people, pets, and wildlife. hours are Tuesday-Fri-She puts her heart and day 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekends and evelighted to share some of nings by appointment. her artistic talents with Come and enjoy a fresh cup of specialty coffee Don's display of art- while taking in the exhib-



RIENHARDT 65TH - Please help Robert and Bessie Rienhardt of Dunnell celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, March 13th by sending cards to 125 South Seeley Avenue, Dunnell, MN 56127.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, March 11th, 2019, at the Covenant Church of Fairmont. There will be a class given by Karla Schultz in the morning for those who have already registered. The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sew and Share will follow the meeting. The evening group will meet beginning at 5:30pm.

Community Covenant Church in Huntley, MN is serving a Wednesday Night Community Supper each week. On Wednesday, March 6th (Ash Wednesday) will be a surprise. March 13th will be grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, salad and cookie bars. Menus are subject to change at the whim of the cooks. Free will offering.

The retired Martin County Highway workers and spouses will meet at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont on Tuesday, March 12th at 8:30 a.m.

Cevlon Fire Relief Association will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday, March 10th from 9 a.m. to noon at Legends 2 banquet hall in Ceylon. They will serve pancakes, sausage, french toast, eggs and juice. Allyou-can-eat. Free will offering.

Join Chainlake Masonic Lodge for an allyou-can-eat spaghetti **supper!** The supper will take place Tuesday, March 12th from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Funds raised will go towards \$6,000 in scholarships to area graduating seniors!

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an open door meal Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, March 6th (Ash Wednesday) they will serve soup and chili. On March 13th it will be spaghetti with meat sauce. All meals include beverage, fruit, dessert cookie/bar, peanut butter/jelly sandwich. Suggested donation is \$3.

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

East Chain United Methodist Church will host the Monthly Community Coffee Party from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 9th. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and juice. for a free will offering. Bring your friends for warm fellowship!



HASEK-HUSS - Angie Hasek and Andrew Huss announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Wayne and Christine Hasek of Fairmont, and Marty and Lori Huss of Jordan, MN. Angie graduated from the University of St. Thomas with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She works for the state government relations team of Lockridge Grindal & Nauen in Minneapolis. Andrew graduated from Waldorf College with a bachelor's degree in finance and management. He is employed at Pearson Vue as a manager of application support in Bloomington. A May 4th wedding and reception is planned in Jordan. (Submitted photo)

Bowlmor Lanes Spring Social Clubs!

Looking for a fun rea- guys and two gals in a fun son to get out of the house format to get to know othwithout a lot of commitment? The first six-week Bowlmor Lanes social Thursday nights March over bowl with students son is \$11 for three games. aged 17 and under in a fun We can help create teams atmosphere to encourage if you don't have enough relationship building. The bowlers. Just give us a call second club is co-ed with at the Bowlmor Lanes 507-

er people.

The social clubs bowl club is for two adults and 14th through April 18th at two kids. Adults 21 and 7 p.m. The cost per pera suggested team of two 235-5719.

Casting call for Red Rock Center murder mystery

Arts is seeking MALES and Paul Warshauer. FEMALES (16+), with a fun,

This is a production 13th at 6 p.m. where you can be yourgiven storyline under the which will be in March.

Red Rock Center for the guidance of acting director,

Actors must be available outgoing personality to star for one rehearsal on Thursin the 8th Annual Murder day, April 11th at 6 p.m., Mystery - comedy based and the production which dinner show April 12th and takes place Friday, April 12th and Saturday, April

If interested please self. No long rehearsals, call the Red Rock at no scripts or memorization (507) 235-9262 or email required. The play is cre-redrockcenter@frontiernet. ated spontaneously by the net to schedule a phone performers based on the audition with the director,



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Room 112, use south entrance

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Come to the meeting and see what it takes to be a vendor at the Fairmont Farmers Market.

MCAF accepting grants for 2019

The Martin County Area rectors. Foundation is excited to announce the start of its Foundation is a communi-2019 competitive grant ty endowment founded in cycle.

The Foundation will be accepting applications from eligible organizations now through May 31st. It also accepts inquiries yearround for emergencies or high need. Please refer to the grant guidelines and application form at www. mcareafoundation.org for further questions or ideas, please contact the Founda-

The Martin County Area 1993 by a group of community residents and established by a matching grant from the Mickelson Foundation. The Martin County Area Foundation is governed by a volunteer board responsible for growing the endowment and selecting grant recipients. Per its mission, the Founinformation. If you have dation focuses its giving in five general areas: arts and humanities, community tion's administrative staff and civic affairs, social and at 507-235-5547 or any economic growth, environmember of our board of di- ment and youth.

24th Annual CREST Festival of Music March 10th

val of Music will be held suffering of Jesus and/or on Sunday, March 10th at 2 p.m. at the Fairmont United Methodist Church, located at 119 East 2nd Street.

The purpose of this festival is to come together as fellow believers in the Lordship of Jesus Christ and to declare our praises to Him.

The churches and the theme of invited to attend.

The 24th annual Festi- the music will be about the his resurrection.

The program will consist of solos, instrumentals, ensembles and choirs. There will also be scripture readings and a hymn sing during the festival.

An offering will be received at this event and will go to support the ministry music reflects of CREST in Martin Counthe tradition of the area ty. The public is cordially

Wiggles and Words at Fairmont library

Join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for Wiggles and Words.

These sessions are for children ages birth to age are held Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and run from March 14th through April 11th.

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April 18

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June 18

Join them for stories and playtime! There is no need to register and no cost to at-

Call the library at 238two and an adult. Sessions 4207 with questions or visit their website at martincountylibrary.org for more infor-

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING

ASSESSMENT AND CLASSIFICATION OF

PROPERTY

This may affect your 2020 property tax payments.

Following is a schedule of the 2019 Boards of Appeal and Equalization of Open Book Meetings for jurisdictions in Martin County. The purpose of these meetings is to determine whether property in the jurisdiction has been

properly valued and classified. If you believe the value or classification of your property is incorrect, you or your agent should contact the assessor's office to discuss your concerns. If you disagree with the valuation or classification

after discussing it with your assessor, you may appear before local board of appeal and equalization. The board

will review your assessment and may make corrections as needed. Generally, you must appeal to the local board

before appealing to the county board of appeal and equalization. If your jurisdiction holds an open book meeting all

residents automatically qualify to appear before the County Board of Appeal and Equalization.

Fairmont Township(open book) 6:00 PM

Center Creek Twnsp(open book) 5:00 PM

East Chain Township(open book)5:00 PM

Nashville Township (open book) 5:00 PM

Pleasant Prairie Twp (open book)5:00 PM

Rolling Green Twp (open book)5:00 PM

Westford Township (open book) 5:00 PM

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TOWNSHIP/CITY

Fox Lake Township

Manyaska Township

Lake Belt Township

Elm Creek Township

Silver Lake Township

Lake Fremont Township

Sherburn City (open book)

Cedar Township (open book)

Ceylon City (open book)

Dunnell City (open book)

Granada City (open book)

Galena Township (open book)

Tenhassen Twnsp (open book)

Waverly Township(open book)

Welcome City (open book)

Martin County Board of

Appeal & Equalization

Trimont City

Fairmont City

Rutland Township

Jay Township

Fraser Township

Truman City

Northrop City

Soup's On!

a free soup meal at the Parsonage in front of the Martin County Historical Sofourth free soup meal offering by the newly formed nonprofit. Time for serving will be noon to 2:00 p.m. All are invited regardless of need. Come, join us for good food, fellowship and fun.

The Shepherd's In nonprofit was formed in 2018 assistance that helps peosupport strong family relationships; utilize nutritious, rectly to Mr. Moeckel. fresh, local grown food; and

On Saturday, March 9th support the human mind, The Shepherd's In will serve body and spirit. "There are so many people in our community that need a moral uplift and a warm meal. ciety building. This is the We hope to provide that through our work with The Shepherd's In." said Curt Moeckel, Founder. "We are beginning our mission with a soup kitchen."

Thank you to the Martin County Historical Society who are donating the use of their Parsonage for our first soup meals. The Shepherd's with a mission to provide In is accepting donations to accomplish their mission ple improve their situation. and they can be mailed to They will accomplish this by The Shepherd's In, 1446 operating a soup kitchen; 30th Street, Ceylon, MN 56121 or by giving them di-

Concert Association to present Charlie Albright

Charlie Albright/Piano nique. on Thursday, March 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the Fair- members are reminded to mont Area High School present tickets at the door. Performing Arts

Center. Charlie hailed among the most gifted musicians of his generation with his dazzling natural keyboard affin-

Fairmont Concert As- ity. He has been praised sociation will present for his jaw-dropping tech-

Concert Association



Teen Read-A-Latte event

All teens are invited listening to! to join Amber at Graffiti Martin County Library and Thursday, April 4th. Read-A-Latte event.

coffee and share what you are reading, watching or

LOCATION

Township Hall Town Hall Grader Shed

Trimont Fire Hall

Welcome City Hall

Sherburn City Hall

Truman City Hall

Northrop City Hall

Grader Shed, Dunnell

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Trimont City Hall

9:00 AM Fairmont City Hall

6:30 PM Commissioners Room

Fox Lake Town Hall

Theobald Home 474 100th St

CER Office 5 Lakes Elem Randy Musser Home

Town Hall

The event is at 3:30 p.m. Corner in Fairmont for the on Thursday, March 14th

Call the Fairmont li-Enjoy free fro-yo and brary with any questions at 238-4207.

> The **Soup & Sandwich** Lunch originally scheduled for February 24th has been moved to Sunday, March 10th at Martin Luther High School, Northrop. Serving will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is a free will donation. Proceeds will benefit the Tuition Aid Fund. An anonymous donor is putting forth a \$1,000 Challenge Match that day.

→Free gift ← when you register.

Krista Kezbers

Walker Olson......March 30

Megan Suter

David Wyatt.....May 25

Linnea Erickson

Josh Vu.....June 2

Sierra Schrader Jacob Hartke.....June 15

Five Lakes Centre Fairmont, Minnesota

Options Pregnancy Center presents local screening

In an effort to increase GOSNELL: The Trial of abortion, Options Pregnancy Center in Fairthe Gosnell movie, at the free.

serial killers Most crimes and sensational trials. Names like Ted Bundy, John Wayne Gacy, and Jeffrey Dahmer are easily recognized. Some infamous by their nicknames: Zodiac Killer, Green River Killer, Night Stalker, Boston Strangler, Son of Sam.

had dozens of victims, but America's most prolific serial killer may have had thousands of the movie, and to the victims. Yet very few know his name and his tributed to the fact that crimes.

A movie released late in 2018 tells the story of the police investigation and trial, but that movie has also stayed under awareness.

The movie's title is

awareness of late-term America's Biggest Serial Killer.

It is based on events mont is presenting the in the life of Kermit Gosfirst local screening of nell, a physician and abortion provider who Fairmont Opera House. was convicted of first-It will be shown at 7:00 degree murder in the p.m. Sunday, March deaths of three infants 10th, and admission is who were born alive. He was also convicted of 21 felony counts of illegal become well known late-term abortions. He through their horrific was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The film's director, Nick Searcy, says he tried to make a film that "would inform and benserial killers are known efit people on both sides of this issue."

This story is gaining renewed significance in light of recent legislation in the states of New York Each of these killers and Virginia, now permitting late-term abortion up to birth.

"Lack of attention to trial itself, has been atit shines a negative light on abortion," states Bob Charnecki, the director of Options Pregnancy Center.

The film is rated PGthe radar of wide public 13 and runs for 93 minutes.

2nd Annual Marvin Memorial Tourney

The Fairmont Area Disc East in Fairmont.

This will be a char-(MCHS).

up for grabs for all participants!

East for \$20 buy in. 50% to payouts and 50% will go to optional mulligans and port a good cause! optional lunch provided.

Donations of the fol-Golf Club will be having lowing will also be gratetheir 2nd Annual Marvin fully accepted for MCHS: Memorial on Saturday, Purina dog and cat foods, March 9th at Cedar Creek Science Diet dog and cat foods, canned dog food, dog treats, pet taxis/carriity disc golf tournament ers/wire crates/wire kenin support of the Martin nels, non-scoopable cat County Humane Society litter, durable dog or cat toys, nylon dog collars and Sign in is at 9:00 a.m. leashes, hand or dish soap, with rounds starting at high efficiency laundry 10:00 a.m. Prizes will be detergent, dryer sheets, wash cloths and towels, used blankets, rugs, com-Two rounds will be forters and sheets, and played on Cedar Creek bottled water for the tireless volunteers.

Come have some fun MCHS. Optional Ace Pot, playing disc golf and sup-

OPEN HOUSE



Saturday, March 9th (1:30-3:00 PM)

909 Winnebago Avenue, Fairmont, MN

Come for a tour of our facilities, refreshments, information about Heaven's Table Food Shelf, and an opportunity to sign up as a HTFS volunteer.

Pardon Me, **Your Gut is Leaking**

Guest Columnist

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

have heard of "leaky gut", that title should grab your attention. For those of you who have not heard of leaky gut, that title probably made your gut queasy. For those of you who don't care but would like better digestion, health, mune disease, a side effect be fair, they are often hard sleep, vitality, and energy, read on!!

The concept of leaky gut may sound a bit strange, but basically a leaky gut is just that. Your guts (stomach, small and large intestine, etc.) are designed to allow just the good stuff to get through into your bloodstream: fats, sugar, protein, vitamins and minerals to name a few. It is designed to keep a lot more things from crossing over: toxins, bacteria, waste products, and more. When you feed it a healthy diet, drink plenty of water, and keep the stress down it does that easily and very well. Yeah right, let's go back to that last sentence. "Healthy" diet? "Plenty" of water? And who has time to keep their stress down?

sial topic, it garners over 300 articles on PubMed. It was originally seen as misdiagnosed with those a problem of alcoholism, conditions who really just but today is recognized as had leaky gut. When they being associated with an are put on good leaky gut inflammatory diet, bacterial overgrowth, autoimof antibiotic overuse, and to tell apart, especially if stress. At a very basic level it is a failure of the gut lining to control bad things from crossing over into leaky gut? There are four the bloodstream. (If you main steps to healing your want more details google "zonulin, occludin, and gap junction" for some good illustrative pictures.) When that does happen, a MOVE, REPLACE, REnumber of bad conditions PAIR, and REBALANCE. can arise. Among them, The first one involves REautoimmune and food sensitivities are the most pronounced. I've that cause the inflammaseen many cases of hypothyroidismthat have their roots in a leaky gut problem. Additional problems of toxicity, inflammation, and of course gastrointestinal problems like weight coloring, flavoring, etc. Be gain, bloating, and indigestion are often seen.

So how do you dif-Leaky gut was first dis- ferentiate leaky gut from cussed as a concept over more well-known condi-30 years ago. And while tions like IBS, Crohn's, gall about going gluten free

For those of you who some see it as a controver- bladder, etc.? To be honest, I've seen a number of patients who have been protocol, their "IBS" or 'Crohn's" goes away. To anything that can cause you haven't worked with many people with leaky

So how do we treat leaky gut and experiencing your best health ever. We call them the "Four R's". The four R's are REdiseases MOVE-ing the food, drink, drug, and lifestyle choices tion that begins the process. Certain foods have a higher rate of reaction including milk, gluten, lectin-containing foods, anything with artificial aware that many foods are from crops that receive a lot of pesticides, which can increase the problem as well. A lot of people ask

or dairy free. Unless you been shown to be very know you are sensitive to those foods the best thing is to do a food sensitivity test (which we can do at Burtis Chiropractic) or do an elimination diet to see for yourself what difference, if any, it makes.

Step two involves REPLACE-ing your bad choices with good ones. Healthy foods that don't inflame the gut lining comes naturally after the first step as you change from the foods you removed to the foods you regular healthy lifestyle. Whenever possible, eat locally raised organically grown fresh foods. I realize there is some controversy about organic foods, but the early research favors organic, and until you can show me definitively that there is no benefit I will choose organic whenever I can. Foods that are naturally high in omega-3 fatty acids are a great choice as well. This includes wild-caught fish and grass-fed beef. (Farmraised fish actually have less omega-3's than grassfed beef.) Foods with naturally occurring bacteria like sour cream, sauer kraut, and healthy fats like avocado and olive oil are great choices.

The third step is to RE-PAIR that beat-up, damaged gut lining. A number of supplements have

beneficial. Berberine and curcumin both result in restoration and thickening of the gut lining. For the curcumin to work you have to choose the right kind, though. Ginger can reduce inflammation in the gut by decreasing levels of something called interleukin-6. However, there are some supplements that are commonly promoted for healing leaky gut that may not be your best bet. Glutamine is commonly recomnow make a part of your mended but can activate a biological pathway called mTOR which can be bad for other systems in your body. Licorice root is also a common suggestion, but can cause high blood pressure and headaches

when not used right. Finally we REBAL-ANCE the gut biome with good, healthy bacteria called probiotics. Probiotics is one of the first things you should add to shift the microbiome to one that favors healing and discourages inflammation. An inflamed gut favors a gut biome that results in more inflammation. Unfriendly bacteria not only produce more inflammation when alive, but when they die a part of their cell wall breaks down into something called a lipopolysaccharide which actually triggers more inflammation! Many people buy

less expensive probiotics that have too many of one strain or not enough diversity in strains. In addition, many people who are histamine-sensitive have to avoid certain strains of probiotics as well. A lot of people also fail to include prebiotics with their probiotics. Prebiotics are certain foods and fibers that feed the good bacteria so they can maintain a good balance in your gut biome. Biotics' Biodolph-7 is a good example of a high quality pharmaceutical grade probiotic with multiple histamine-neutral strains and prebiotics all in one package. An important thing to note is that many people take probiotics continuously, which this is a mistake. You need to give your gut biome a chance to find its own natural balance.

After following all these steps you will begin to notice some changes. Less gas and bloating, better digestion, and less sensitivity to certain foods. Your energy should go up and your sleep should improve. Your brain fog should lessen, and you may just find your gastrointestinal disease magically leaving. If you want more guidance on how to do this or more clarification on any of these steps, please see us at Burtis Chiropractic. Your gut will thank you!



Ask A Trooper: **Higher speed limit**

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, **MN State Patrol**

State Patrol's perspective day, and it's troubling how on raising the speed limit on certain two lane roads from 55 MPH to 60 MPH? As a law enforcement agency, you're concerned about speeders, so is this a potential safety issue?

Answer: As troopers, we

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues its Wednesday Evening Sup**pers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church, 119 E. 2nd Street in Fairmont. This Wednesday, March 6th they will serve fish fillets, mashed potatoes, coleslaw and garlic bread sticks Next Wednesday, March 13th it will be broccoloi cheese or chicken noodle soup and cornbread. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwich, beverage and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Question: What is the patrol the roads 24 hours a some drivers seem pretty nonchalant about how fast they're driving. People may feel confident about their driving skills, and especially when the skies are clear, roads are dry and you're cruising on the open road,

it's tempting to drive too fast.

Tragically, we see the carnage, heartache and statistics from those bad choices. Speeding in Minnesota and across the country is one of the top behaviors claiming the lives of too many people. In 2017, 25 percent of fatalities in the state were related to speed.

Thankfully, we know that establishing speed limits and enforcing the law help to save lives. Here's what Col. Matt Langer, Chief of the Minnesota State Patrol, has

to say about the Minnesota Department of Transportation's decision to increase speed limits on certain roads statewide — "The Minnesota State Patrol relies on the expertise of the Minnesota Department of Transportation to set speed limits based on road design and other factors. Law enforcement will hold drivers accountable when they exceed those limits. Drivers who disregard

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posted speed limits, don't drive according to existing conditions or drive aggressively are making the selfish choice that their time is more precious than the lives of others on the road. The reality is their time and life could forever end if they get into a crash.

You can avoid a ticket and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and

always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

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

MARTIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

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HOURS: Tue & Thurs 6-8 p.m. • Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

What a sweet little girl our DORIS is. A petite brown tabby, Doris greets you at the front of her cage, eagerly awaiting being picked up. She's a spayed young adult CHEECH and CHONG are so playful and energetic! A medium haired black male, Chong is a bit more outgoing than his brother, and will paw for attention Cheech, an orange tabby, is still super friendly and a cuddle bug. Both boys are neutered and ready for their own homes.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

AMIA is a brown with white, spayed terrier cross. At 40#, she is the life of the party! Super friendly! She gets along well with the other dogs, and can't wait to get her very own family.

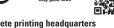
We just got in five, six month old BEAGLE/HEELER cross pups. Four boys, and one girl. They can't be adopted out until they are neutered and spayed, but they are at the Humane Society to be seen. They haven't had much socialization before coming to us, so they will need to be patiently worked with.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

A Respite from winter!

Once again my 5 friends and I are taking a little 5 day respite from this frozen tundra! We are off to Tucson Arizona to hopefully sunshine and warm temperatures! If you remember last year we had some health issues,, I guess it's a sign of old age because its starting out with issues this year too. Two weeks ago our hostess Joanne Soma fell on the icy drive way helping her husband clear snow, she fracture her pelvis, such a painful injury, but a little fracture pelvis doesn't stop Joanne. She was in the hospital for two days then home for a few days and then onto a road trip to Tucson and is waiting for the rest of us to arrive. I have been having back problems so last week I had my back injected, I'm just hoping it lasts until I come home from the trip. We won't be doing a lot of sight seeing, but we always enjoy each other's company. This year the rest of us can do the cooking and wait on Joanne!

I love the flavor of today's recipe for herbed pork roast. Leftovers are especially good used in pork fried rice.

Herbed Pork Roast:

- 1 cup soy sauce
- 2 Tbp. lemon juice
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tsp. dried tarragon
- 2 tsp. dried basil 1 tsp. dried chives
- 1 tsp. ground sage
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 Boneless Pork roast

Combine the 1st 8 ingredients in a plastic bag, add roast, marinate overnight in refrigerator. Bake at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 hours in marinade, or put in crock pot for 5-6 hours.

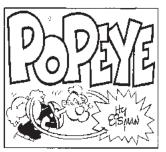
Stay safe and warm and have a good week!

The Lunch with the Arts program at the Red Rock Center for the Arts welcomes the V-Notes to the stage on Tuesday, March 12th, noon-1 p.m. The V-Notes will entertain you with a variety of waltzes, polkas, with a little bit of Irish and country too. Bring a sack lunch if desired, coffee and dessert will be available. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Celebration of Life for John Edward Lutterman (3/7/56 to 2/24/19) will be

held on Saturday, March 16th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Sherburn.

eat play shop



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Z. YOU'RE TWO SLICES SHORT OF

A BALONEY SANDWICH...

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Thanks for outstanding food pack!

On February 16th hun- about 500 people. dreds of people did something about world hunger! compassionate

County Kids Against Hunger food pack set a new record for number of meals packed, recording 139,104 meals this year! We wish feel proud to be a part of to thank the committee of 21 people who planned and orchestrated the pack day, all the businesses that sponsored teams or donated to the cause, in disguise." all the churches, other groups, and individuals who packed, donated, or helped in any way! This is a real area event, involving

For the eleventh year, hearts Our annual Martin and willing hands have joined together to pack meals for people in Haiti and for those who visit our local food shelves. We communities that support this amazing event which helps feed hungry people! As Mother Teresa said, "Each one of them is Jesus

Karla Ebert, Sue Homan, Ron and Karen Sandhurst Martin County Kids **Against Hunger chairs**

state level gun registry.

According to a 2016

study, less than one per-

cent of criminals obtain

and the vast majority of

criminally acquired guns

are obtained from illegal

would allow guns to be

seized based on claims

from a reporting party.

This bill effectively treats

people as guilty until prov-

en innocent, which goes

against the principles of

our legal system, violates

due process and will not

stop those who are intent

own and bear arms. Let

the law abiding citizens

have their guns, we're safe.

Take them away, we're in

Rep. Bob Gunther

The annual meeting

of the Fairmont Farm-

ers Market Association will be Thursday, March

14th at 5:30 p.m. at the

Education Center, Room

112. Use the south door.

New vendors are wel-

come. In addition to the

annual meeting, pos-

sible vendors can learn

what it takes to become a vendor of the Fairmont

Farmer's Market.

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District 23A

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Fairmont

Our forefathers thought

on doing harm to others.

The second proposal

Gunther legislative update

If you're a law abiding purchase would be limited gun owner in the State of to one firearm every thirty Minnesota, you're likely days, effectively creating a not going to be pleased with a pair of gun bills being prioritized by House US Department of Justice Democrats at the State Capitol.

What they have never their guns at gun shows, understood is that making it more difficult for law abiding citizens to purchase a gun doesn't stop one criminal from committing a gun crime. Background checks will only create more headaches for the good people in our state and will do nothing to stop the bad guys.

The first bill deals with background checks. While proponents claim this is about background checks for gun purchases, this bill creates new burdens for what used to be it was a right of people to very routine transfers between friends for hunting and shooting trap, and could inadvertently turn people into criminals if trouble. they don't follow the exact processes laid out in this bill. In addition, permits to







Fairmont DFS Thank You

Class of 2019 served more about our event. than 400 community members at the annual Scholars chicken dinner.

braved Minnesota's with winter temperatures! The specifically Collins, for again letting for representing us host our event there. community well. Thank you also to First Farmers and Merchants Bank, Fairmont Sentinel, Fairmont Photo Press, 106.5 Lakes FM/KSUM,

On January 21st, 34 and area churches for members of Fairmont's helping get the word out

I also want to thank the donors who covered the Fairmont Dollars for cost of the meals for the students serving, and to Thank you so much our board who continue to those of you who to run this organization integrity discernment in order eveningwentsosmoothly to continue providing with great food and scholarship dollars in help from Pizza Ranch's perpetuity for Fairmont Lori Stubbe and Lisa graduates. Last, but not DeBoer. We appreciate least, thank you to the the Knights of Columbus, class of 2019 for their Carroll help in serving and

> Liz Wheeler Fairmont Dollars for Scholars executive secretary

CREST Low Vision Support Group to meet

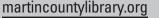
CREST Vision Support Group will have its next meeting will be very useful for on Thursday, March 14th those with impaired at 1:30 p.m. at the CREST or low vision as well as offices, located at 820 blindness. An invitation Winnebago Avenue in is also extended to those Fairmont.

will be Guggisberg from the State Services for the Blind, who will speak will be served following on the various disease the processes leading to you would like more reduced vision. She will information on this also be demonstrating assistive devices that are available from the State of Minnesota at no

Low charge.

This support group who care for or assist The special speaker individuals struggling Charlene with various eyesight issues.

Coffee and cookies presentation. support group, you may call the CREST office at 235-3833.



@ the Martin County Library

We order new DVDs all the time at the library...including TV series, comedies, family movies, romances and more! Listed below are a few new titles that we have received this year that you might want to see! We'd be happy to add your name to the waitlist for any of these DVDs if you stop in or Me? give us a call at 238-4207. Or, you can do it yourself by visiting our website ternet

at www.martincountylibrary.org and clicking on the Library Catalog link. Log into your account with your library card number (no spaces) and password (last name) and you can get onto the lists for these new DVDs and anything else that sounds good!

*Night School

*Bad Times at the El Royale *Goosebumps 2

*The Nutcracker and

the 4 Realms

*Boy Erased *The Girl in the Spider's Web

*Nobody's Fool

*Bohemian Rhapsody *Can You Ever Forgive

*A Star is Born *Ralph Breaks the In-

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Ernest R. Hand, 91



Memorial Service for Ernest "Ernie" R. Hand was held Friday, March 1st, 2019, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont with military honors provided by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36

and Martin County Veter- 6'1" he was one inch too with the help of his loyal ans of Foreign Wars Post 1222. Ernie passed away Tuesday afternoon, February 26th, 2019, at Valley Vue Care Center in Armstrong, IA. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremaassisted the family with arrangements.

Ernest Richard Hand was born March 10th, 1927, in Fairmont. He was the son of Ernest and Emma (Saggau) Hand. Ernie attended school in Fairmont and graduated from Fairmont High blessed with four children, operate Hand's Park, a ballroom, ballfield, and popular swimming spot in Martin County. Immediately upon graduating, Ernie joined the army and did his basic training at Fort Bliss, TX. He wanted to be a paratrooper but at

the west coast to deploy to the Pacific when the war ended and he served out his military service statehonorary discharge November 21st, 1946.

On June 29th, 1951, Ernie was united in mar-Church. The couple made their home on South Silver Lake. This union was shared over sixty-seven years together.

Ernie followed in his father's footsteps working as a commercial fisherand removing rough fish. He would sein the lakes in the winter on the ice

tall. Ernie was on a train crew in very harsh workwith his fellow anti-aircraft ing conditions. Being the artillery soldiers bound for hardworking man that he was, he also worked fulltime at Stokely Van Camp and later United Foods before retiring in 1989. He tion Service in Fairmont side before receiving his continued to help his sons, Rick and Jim, with the family commercial fishing business for many years. In the spring, he planted riage to Fern Johnson huge vegetable gardens at East Chain Lutheran and tended to his apple trees. He sold his crop at farmer's markets in Fairmont for over thirty years.

School in 1945. He grew Richard, James, Deb, and Fern took dancing lesup helping his parents Shelly. Ernie and Fern sons together and spent many a night dancing with their circle of friends to waltzes, polkas, and twosteps at area ballrooms. Ernie loved to hunt, trap, man, seining area lakes and fish. His favorite times were spent fishing with his sons and grandson. It was a highlight of his year

every fall to bring a deer chelle Ehlers, and Jennihome. Ernie shared his love of the outdoors by being a member of the Martin County Conservation Club. He enjoyed bowling, following politics and loved his dogs, especially his black lab, Jake, as well as his cat Benny. Ernie Morton Grove, IL; many wrote many poems about their adventures together. He most loved spending his time with Fern and his children on family trips and get togethers with relatives.

Left to cherish his After retiring, Ernie and memory include his wife, son, James (Donna) Hand, Deb Domek of Mankato, and Shelly (Bruce) Abitz law, Tammy Hand of Welcome; grandchildren, Taylor Domek, Raina Domek, man, and Eunice Johnson. Aimee Hand, Carlene Hand, Gavin Hand, Mi-

fer Abitz; great grandchildren, Brandon Williams, Morgan Ehlers, and Piper Abitz Duderstadt; brother, August (Leann) Hand of Johnstown, CO; Sisters-inlaw, Ruth Johnson of Fairmont, and Ethel Jensen of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Ernie was preceded in death by his son, Richard; granddaughter, Sarah Hand; son-in-law, Terry Domek; brother, Harland Hand; sisters, Frances Sul-Fern Hand of Fairmont; livan, Emma Lou Schley, and Rose Hand; parentsof Fairmont; daughters, in-law, Anton and Edith Johnson; brothers-in-law, Harold Jensen, Elmer Greof Fairmont; daughter-in- iman, George Johnson, and Floyd Johnson; and sisters-in-law, Alice Grei-

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Richard A. Goodemann, 65



A Celebration of Life Service for Rick Goodemann, 65, of Trimont, will be at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in Trimont.

eternal rest Friday, March completed the Program Health Systems in Fairmont. Visitation will be ment through Harvard from 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 8th, 2019 at Kramer Family Funeral Home in Trimont and one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday.

Richard Alan Goodemann was born December 28th, 1953 and raised by Ronald and Bernadine (Rigus) Goodemann in Hollywood, California. He Rick had over thirty years lived in California, Arizona of experience in public and Missouri until moving to the Welcome area. Rick graduated from Welcome High School with the class Officer of the Southwest

Southwest State Univer-Rick was called to his sity in Marshall and later State and Local Govern-University's John F. Kennedy School of Government which he received a fellowship to attend.

> On January 20th, 1979 he was united in marriage to Carol Anderson in rural Welcome. After their marriage they lived in rural Welcome until 1993 when they moved to Trimont. and private rural housing development. He was the founding Chief Executive

March 9th, 2019 at Evan- of 1972. He held a Bach- Minnesota Housing Partgelical Covenant Church elor of Arts degree from nership. He led the organization from 1992 until his retirement in January of 2019. Rick was devoted 1st, 2019 at Mayo Clinic for Senior Executives in to the Partnership's mission to "Create thriving places to live, grow and work in partnership with communities." He was an active member of his community having served on numerous national and local boards and advisory groups including Governor Dayton's Task Force on Housing and Neighbor-Works Capital. Rick was a very active man who loved his family well. He enjoyed walks with his family often veering off the route to push a stroller after a rabbit much to his grandchildren's delight. His grand-

man who made time for monster at the park and dancing in the kitchen. He loved runs, frequently time. He was a phenomenal cook and a master bread maker. While baking, he often cranked the music and danced joyfully in death by his parents, with his daughters and grandchildren. He was an Bernadine Darter, father avid reader, reading everything from Science fiction to Civil War history to spider guides.

He is survived by his wife, Carol of Trimont; two daughters, Jade (Kurt) Hubbard of Lakefield and Autumn (Robert) Gray of Des Moines, Iowa; six grandchildren, Isabella

children will remember and Lilah Hubbard and him as an adventurous Oliver, Dawson, Nora and Ruby Gray; brothers, Ron (Lynette) Goodemann of Winthrop and Robert (Cherie) Goodemann of running 10-15 miles at a Roanoke, Virginia; nephew, Scott Goodemann of Carver, Minnesota; and other relatives and friends.

> Rick was preceded Ronald Goodemann and and mother-in-law, Curt Anderson and Rosemary Albrecht; brother-in-law, John Anderson and other relatives.

Rick was dedicated to his family, loyal to his friends and committed to promoting social justice.

kramerfuneralhome.com

Financial Focus

Provided by:



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Insurance to meet both short and long-term needs

your important financial goals, you'll need to build to leave behind. That's why it's a good idea to become familiar with the various types of insurance and how they can address short- and long-term needs.

For starters, consider life insurance. You may have important long-term goals, such as leaving an inheritance for your family and providing resources for your favorite charities. You may be able to fulfill some of these through the death benefit on your policy.

life insurance to help fill the could be enough - but do

your family would need income if you were out of if you died unexpectedly. an appropriate investment Thus, insurance can pay for od, you might need to supportfolio. But that's only liabilities (such as a mort-plement your employer's part of the story - because gage, car payments, student coverage with your own you also need to protect loans and other debts), ed- long-term disability policy. what you have, what you ucation expenses (such as Long-term disability insurearn and what you'd like college for your children) and final expenses associated with your passing.

Next, consider disability insurance. If you were injured or became ill and couldn't work for a while, the loss of income could be a big problem for your family members - in fact, it could disrupt their entire lifestyle. Even a short-term disability could prove worrisome, while a long-term cover. disability could be cata-strophic. Your employer might offer short-term dis-You can also purchase ability insurance, and that its name, a long-term care

If you're going to achieve you have saved and what chance? To protect your work for an extended periance, which generally kicks in after you've used up your short-term benefits, may pay you for a designated time period (perhaps two to five years) or until your reach a certain age, such as 65. Long-term disability insurance likely won't replace your entire income, but it can go a long way toward helping you stay "above water" until you re-

You may also want to think about long-term care insurance. Despite policy could meet either gap between the amounts you really want to take that short- or long-term needs.

On the short-term end, you might need the services of a home health care aide to assist you in your recovery from an injury such as a broken hip. On the other end of the long-term care scale, you might someday need an extensive stay in a nursing home, which can be extremely expensive and which isn't typically covered by Medicare. But in either case, you might be able to benefit from a long-term care insurance policy, or possibly a longterm care rider attached to a life insurance policy. And the earlier you take action, the better, because long-term care insurance, in particular, generally becomes more expensive the older you get.

This list of insurance policies, and the needs they can help meet, is certainly not exhaustive, but it should give you an idea of just how important the right insurance coverage can be for you - at almost any stage of your life.

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notices



February 26 - Ernest R. Hand, 91, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service February 26 - John E. Ebeling, 81, Trimont Kramer Family Funeral Home

March 1 - Richard Goodemann, 65, Trimont Kramer Family Funeral Home March 1 - Robert G. Flohre, 88, Sherburn

Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

February 25 - Roger Smith, 68, Two Harbors, MN (formerly of Fairmont) March 4 - Bernadine J. Roebbeke, 91, Fairmont

March 4 - Maurice E. Kellander, 88, East Chain

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...He began to curse and swear, saying, "I do not know the Man!" Immediately a rooster crowed. And Peter remembered the word of Jesus who had said to him, "Before the rooster crows, you will deny Me three times." So he went out and wept bitterly.

MATTHEW 26:74,75 20

Detail of "A rooste by Pablo Picasso (1938)

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Dining and Entertainment

YOU'VE HEARD OF GAO



The most prolific serial killer in the U.S. is one you may never have heard of. His victims were extremely young and totally defenseless. Thousands may have died at his hands. This movie is the story of the police investigation and his trial. He was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of three infants who were born alive, and also on 21 felony counts of illegal late-term abortions. Kermit Gosnell was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

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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.

MAR 7 - 13

THURS: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, cus-

IFRI: Golden broil fish, creamed potatoes, beets, cake. **IMON:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, **I** I pumpkin dessert.

TUE: Chicken strips, potatoe salad, green beans, cake. **WED:** Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, cherry crisp.



A blend of Irish and Americana music with a heartfelt message. We Banjo 3 finds common ground between old world tradition and authentic Americana by playing their banjo, fiddle, guitar and mandolin in an innovation fusion of styles that they dub "Celtgrass."

Pork on a Stick

Registration Night

Fellowship Hall

Included Martin County Pork Producer's

Pork Chop on a Stick (or Pork Patty limited

supply), Nancy Jo's Cheesy Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Special K Bar and Water

\$10 Adult

\$6 Children (10 & under)

This will also be registration night for all

Northrop teams. The Gym will be open for supervised OPEN GYM - please bring clean

is much appreciated!

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

FAIRMONT

■ Menus subject to change due

to inclement weather, short-

ages or delays in shipping.

MAR 7 - 13

mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner

I FRI: Mac and cheese, peas, I

■ dinner roll, pepper strips, fruit

MON: Cheeseburger, baked

TUE: Chicken alfredo, bread-

stick, corn, cucumbers, orange.

wich, tator tots, broccoli, cel-

ery sticks, peaches.

WED: Roasted turkey sand-

beans, carrots, pineapple tid-

THUR: Chicken nuggets,

roll, corn, tomatoes, pears.

cocktail.

pes to wear! Spread the word! Your support

Mar. 8 · 5-7:30 p.m. St. James Lutheran Church

507-238-4900 or fairmontoperahouse.org

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday I 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

ST. JAMES

LUTHERAN SCHOOL Menus subject to change.

Toupal 507-236-8781.

MAR 7 - 13

THUR: Pancakes, ham, green beans, strawberry cup. FRI: Chicken fajita, fixings,

pineapple. MON: Chili with beans, I cheese stick, baby carrots, ap- I ple wedges, cinnamon roll.
TUE: Hot beef sandwich,

cheesy potatoes, corn, mixed

WED: Chicken noodle hot dish, green beans, bread, blueberries.

Fairmont Eagles (a) 1228 Lake Ave · 238-2555

Wednesday, March 6 • 5-7pm: Ash Wednesday Fish Supper

Thursday, March 7 • 7pm: Meeting

Friday, March 8 • 5-7pm:

Months Burger: Eagle Burger

Burger Night Burgers \$5

Sunday, March 10 • 4-8pm: Steve Lang & Bob Petrowiak Show

Monday, March 11: Kitchen opens 5pm • Bingo 7pm Fridays: Full Menu Available • Full Service Bar • Everyone Welcome! | f

FAIRMONT AREA

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.

Breakfast menu can be found online. MAR 7 - 13

THUR: K-6: Roasted turkey, gravy, dinner roll, peach parfait, mashed potatoes, jicama sticks, strawberries, banana. JR/HS: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, corn, to-■ matoes, broccoli, apple, pears.

IFRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, bagel ■ and egg fun lunch, carrots, caesar salad, orange, peaches. JR/HS: ■ Mac and cheese, peas, dinner roll, cauliflower, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.

MON: K-6: Chicken nuggets, egg and cheddar chef salad, dinner roll, fries, tomatoes, orange, pears. **JR/HS:** Teriyaki chicken, brown rice, dinner roll, peas, carrots, spinach and cranberry salad, apple, pears.

TUE: K-6: BBQ pork sandwich, ham and cheese sandwich, carrots, coleslaw, apple, pine-lapple chunks. JR/HS: Chicken alfredo, breadstick, corn, caesar salad, cucumbers, orange, apple-

WED: K-6: Mini turkey corn dogs, chicken caesar salad wrap, tator tots, celery sticks strawberries, peaches. JR/HS:
Roasted turkey sandwich, tator tots, broccoli, pea salad, celery sticks, banana, peaches.



Martin County Girl Scouts continue to sell cookies through March 24th. Pictured are older Girl Scouts and leaders at the recent Cookie Rally performing a skit for younger Girl Scouts about the existing cookie varieties waiting at the Cookie Hospital for the arrival of the new cookie variety. (Submitted photo)

Fairmont Area High School Football coach Mat Mahoney and parent Chris Toomer ventured out with members of the Fairmont football team to shovel out a friend in great need last week. One more reason Fairmont Area Schools is so proud of its students, staff, and parents! (Submitted photo)

Mrs. Meyer's 4th grade class at Fairmont Area Elementary School made the most fun possible out of our MANY, MANY inches of snow! (Submitted photo)

Amber Waves









Out on a Limb









taken its toll on all of us and the situations that develop from it eventually leave us with nothing to do but laugh about it! Last Friday I recieved a call from my wife saying she got her vehicle stuck in our driveway upon returning home from work. I thought to myself, "I guess it snowed enough that she couldn't see where the edge was and got stuck." I told her to leave it until I got home and I would help her get out. That evening as I am pulling into my driveway, I see her vehicle and all I can do is laugh! Somehow she was



winter has able to get her vehicle stuck against the ridge of snow on one side of the driveway, while she had an entire area cleaned off behind her vehicle she could have used to turn around. Anyhow, after laughing about it for a few minutes, I had her come out and I just leaned against the front of the vehicle while she backed right out. Part of the problem, I explained to her, is that when the tires are warm after driving some miles, they tend to spin easier on snow and ice. Let them cool down and many times they won't spin as bad. I know it isn't funny getting stuck in the snow this year, but after all the bad weather we have had this year, all you can do is laugh in situations like that!

A new "What is it?"

We have a new "What is it?" item for this week! Norm Langford brought in this item, which is made en- close together). As you can



tirely of metal. It measures 46 inches long by 13 inches wide when fully extended out. The item has channel irons on the long sides and flat iron in between that are riveted together to allow it to be fully collapsed together when not used (the angled piece in the above picture can be unhooked, which will allow the piece to



see by the closeup picture (above right), it has a bracket on each end that has an adjustable bolt to secure it to an object. So, what is it? If you think you know might now for sure what it is, email me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or call me at 507-238-9456. If you have an item you think would be a good piece for this column, stop in or email me some photos along with a description.

Township Day Tuesday

The second Tuesday of March each year is known as "Township Day" in Minnesota. That is the day that all townships in the state hold their annual meeting and elections. (if they have not moved their dates to November). This year, Township Day is next Tuesday,

March 12th. The elections will serve grilled cheese take place from 5 to 8 p.m. at the designated voting locations and annual meetings will take place either before or after the elections. (refer to the ad for the various townships in last week's Photo Press) Do your part as township residents and attend the annual meeting and vote in the election next Tuesday!

Soup, spaghetti, pancakes and more!

Here are a few things before I go this week: •The Wednesday Evening Supper at Fairmont United Methodist Church will be from 5 to 6 p.m. and will feature fish fillets. A \$2 donation is suggested. • Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont continues its Open Door Meal Wednesday, February 27th from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall. They are serving soup and chili. A \$3 donation is suggested for this meal. • The Wednesday night supper at Community Covenant Church in Huntley is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. They

sandwich and tomato soup. Free will donation. • Saturday, March 9th is the East Chain Monthly Community Coffee Party from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at East Chain United Methodist Church. • Sunday, March 10th the Ceylon Fire Relief Association will have a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at Legends 2 in Ceylon. All you can eat pancakes, sausage, french toast, eggs and juice. • Sunday, March 10th is the soup and salad lunch at Martin Luther High School from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Tuesday, March 12th Chainlakes Masonic Lodge will have an all-youcan-eat spaghetti supper from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church Fairmont and proceeds go to student scholarships. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shutin or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local -enjoy life!



"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

"Are You Talking to Me?"

I try to walk two miles and began to slow down, every day. It's good for me on so many different levels. I wish I had better self-discipline to do walk every day, especially when traveling. Walking is easy to do when I'm at home. I just set the treadmill to run at four miles per hours, jump on and in thirty minutes I've done my walk. It's a hard to gauge the distance when walking outdoors. Without the machine setting the pace, my speed varies and I think it takes closer to forty minutes to walk the desired distance.

When I do walk outside, I find it's better to have June Bug, on her leash with me. She's good company and being spirited, energetic dog, she is a fast walker. the mountains, the area speed. Besides, Pulling me along at her looked more like Iowa would need the leash to pace, I rely on faith and than Colorado. Back pull me along; helping June, to assure I have home on the Northshore, me stay on pace. I would covered two miles in forty minutes.

was driving on a quite highway in eastern Colorado, headed for home. Itooknotice when I passed mile marker 210 on the side of the road. I smiled, thinking, if I stop at the next marker, 211, then walk between the two signs, I would get my full two mile walk and the distance would be measured. That's what I would do.

I let off the accelerator

eventually pulling over to the side of the road. Moving off the paved shoulder, I parked in the grass on the edge of the ditch to keep my pick up a safe distance from traffic. With the truck stopped, the motor shut off and seeing a grassy area just outside the window, June began to bounce around the cab assuming an adventure was at hand.

It was a good day for such an undertaking. At 52°, the sun was shining and the sky was blue. The eastern side of this state is flat and agricultural; brown hay fields lined both sides of the road. They would soon turn green with the coming of spring. This far from the temperatures were time our walk, to see in the $\bar{\ }$ single digits how long it took to cover One particular trip, I and tall snow banks two miles, measured.

lined the sides of every road. Weather at the homestead has often been sub-zero lately. Because her feet get too cold, I haven't been able to take June on a descent walk outside for a long time. This day was a welcome break from that Minnesota winter and I would take advantage of it to treat my dog to a walk in the fresh air.

Being so mild, decided to wear just my flannel shirt without a coat, although I would still wear my favorite stocking cap to protect my ears from the wind. I considered letting June run without her leash, but we were on the side of a highway and there was still some traffic going by at highway

June stood While in the backseat of the truck, I clipped the leash to her collar and said, "Come on Bugs, let's go for a walk." She jumped right out and went berserk sniffing the grass, curious about all the scents left by other animals. I checked the time on my phone; it was 11:57 a.m. I would give her until the top of the hour to sniff about and take her potty break.

At 11:00, I called, "Come on June Bug. Let's go." The first thing she did was run on the opposite side of the mile marker post from me, catching her leash. "Go around." I told her. She's such a smart dog, she ran right back to the post, returning to me on the correct side. We didn't get to walk far before June found...

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How To Do It

A simple way to do this expense. is to topup the existing

existing insulation increase R-value in an do any remediation or removal first. The batts will remain stable and won't shift after they are put in place, ensuring upgraded thermal protection. They're also:

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apply insulation, simply begin in one corner of the attic, open the bag and place the stone wool batts as needed to get a consistent layer throughout the attic. Make sure to cover spaces around ducts, wiring and piping, converting these awkward spaces into energy-saving areas. One of the advantages of stone wool batts is their compatibility with other insulation types, eliminating any need to • Water and moisture remove existing product.

(NAPS)—One of the attic trap or access door. most cost-effective ways By sealing uncontrolled

to make your home more air leaks, points out comfortable year-round the U.S. Department of is to add insulation to Energy, you can save 10 your attic, including the percent to 20 percent on

settle or compact, which reduces its R-value. An insulating material's resistance to conductive heat flow is measured or rated in terms of its thermal resistance or R-value—the higher the R-value, the greater the insulating effectiveness. A breezy attic may also result in drifts or shifts in

This is one project that homeowners can often tackle for themselves. Look for time-saving, easy-to-install products, such as stone wool batts, that are easy to work with and don't require costly blower rentals, protective clothing or an investment in expensive equipment.

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Stone-coated metal of insurance agent. owner will need to re-

(NAPS)—While re- place an asphalt roof at placing your roof can be least three times as often expensive, it may pay for the same cost of one to know more about in- stone-coated metal roof," creasingly popular stone- explained Mark Gallant, coated metal. There are Vice President of New Product Development at 1. Durability: Combin- DECRA Metal Roofing, ing the strength of steel the original stone-coated with the design versa- steel roofing system, with tility of crushed stone, over 60 years of research



4. Keep It Cool: Metal ity, and extreme cold and roofing can help cool your home through air space between the panels coated metal comes in a and the roof deck, reduccollection of eye-catching ing heat transfer. Some roofing colors can also reflect unwanted solar heat.

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(NAPS)—Don't let window replacement become a "pane" in your wallet. There's a disconnect between money saving energy with window replacements, according to government agencies.

In fact, they found, it listing \$511 to \$929 may take decades to recoup the cash spent Annual on the installation of savings energy-efficient replacement new, windows.

The Problem

The assessed value of \$27 to \$111 for dualadding 20 new energyefficient windows in \$126 to \$465 for single-California, for example, may range from \$10,220 to \$18,580, based on of Energy. This means

assessors manual for each window. energy for the of existing windows in a home are from pane windows and

pane windows, according to the U.S. Department



it may take decades to financially justify window

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Tips to avoid a multigenerational home energy crisis

(NAPS)—Is your family suffering from a and installing a smart multigenerational home thermostat can significantly energy crisis? If so, you're not alone. Multigenerational households are on the heating rise, with a record one in products on the market, five Americans living in

adult generations, causing various domestic growing pains—including skyrocketing heating cooling bills.

home With climate control comprising the largest share household

energy expense, a fresh look at your system might be a smart step toward averting this mounting issue. Especially since financial factors, including staggering child care expenses, exorbitant assisted living and nursing home costs, and college debt, are primary causes of this shared living trend. In fact, 66 percent of adults living in a multigenerational household cite the current economic climate as a factor, while 21 percent said it was the only factor, according to a Harris Interactive survey conducted on behalf of Generations United.

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Upgrading your system the need for basement or common causes of these crowded houses as adult expensive ductwork. Mini- children continue to return splits are easy to install and home and aging parents usually require only a 3- to increasingly move in with their "boomer" children. In response, accessory dwelling units—also Expansion Efficiency Is known as granny flats, inlaw apartments, laneway

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homes more aestheti-

cally pleasing, and offers

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rise, for instance—is one

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provide 24/7 monitoring and can send alerts

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the system detects movement or someone in the

house. Smart doorbells

such as Ring provide live

streaming, too, so you

can monitor your resi-

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with whomever entered,

welcoming a latchkey kid

directly

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"Window films

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- 1. Which girl group had a debut single with "P.S. I Love You"? (No, not the Beatles version.)

 2. "All I Wanted" was the last of
- what band's many top-40 hits?
- 3. What singer released "Multiplication" in 1961⁹
- 4. This Canadian wrote and performed the international hit "Stand Tall"?
- 5 Name the song that contains yric: "The girls in the bars thinking, 'Who is this guy?' But they don't think nothing when they're telling you lies."

Answers

- 1. The Angels, in 1960. This 1934 song has been widely covered, includ-ing by Bette Midler on her "For the Boys" soundtrack.
- 2. Kansas, off their "Power" album n 1986. The band spent more than 200 weeks on the Billboard charts during the 1970s and 1980s.
- 3. Bobby Darin, in 1961. The song has been covered by numerous others over the years.
- 4. Burton Cummings, formerly of The Guess Who, in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for
- Composer of the Year for this song.
 5. "Seven Year Ache," by Rosanne Cash in 1981. The dilemma with this song has always been whether it's the guy out at a bar trying to forget his relationship problems, or a woman. The song became Cash's first No. 1 hit.

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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

stops by.

"How are you doing?" I

erything nearly copacetic. Winter has caused me to have a glove in ev-



ery pocket and to walk as if I have an egg in each shoe. My memories are clogged with a lifetime of nasty winters. All the snow shoveling I've done is paying off. I've lost several ounces. I sprained a toe kicking a hitchhiker. The hitchhiker wasn't a person. It was that hard slush buildup in the wheel well of my truck. I've tried winter on ing. for size. It's too big for me. The most common thing I heard in February was, 'It's drove around entertaining still snowing!' I have to get up earlier than I want to just to get snow put in its proper place. I trick myself. I set my alarm clock gave a soft wind visibility. I trailer loudness. I set the cows. How times have clock in the bathroom 5 minutes earlier than the clock in the bedroom. The it's what I saw. clock in the living room is 5 minutes earlier then the bert Lea and I talked about the lack of suitable winter

My neighbor Crandall clock in the bathroom. the weather. It's hard not set for five minutes earlier Brandon is an avid pheasahead of schedule."

Naturally

The blue jays were talkative. Mark Twain wrote, "You never saw a bluejay get stuck for a word. He is a vocabularized geyser."

A snowplow grumbled by. It sounded tired. I was happy to see it. February was cold, but its warm sunlight melted snow. It had given itself plenty of snow to melt. "Light tomorrow with today!" said Elizabeth Barrett Brown-

Freed from home by the snowplow's good work, I my camera. Most of the miles were on rural roads, some gravel and some hard surface. The snow changed. You could say I drove the wrong roads, but

Brandon Brackey of Al-

Truman, MN

Design

• Brytni Drevlow,

The Academic High

(Dean's lists) for the past

fall semester at Minne-

sophomore, College of

The clock in the kitchen is talking about the weather. than the one in the living ant hunter and is conroom. And my wrist watch cerned about the survival is five minutes earlier than of the birds over our harshthat. So, by the time I get est season. The loss of food outside, I'm 20 minutes due to a persistent cover of snow and/or ice is a killer. Waste grain, an important food source, becomes unavailable under a deep accumulation of snow. I read once that 300 kernels of corn per day would maintain a pheasant's weight. Captive pheasants have been able to survive several weeks without food, but they don't expend energy avoiding predators and staying warm. A healthy wild pheasant could go at least three days without food. The annual survival rate of ring-necked pheasants is around 50 percent. Hens are more likely to succumb to starvation than are roosters as the females enter winter in poor condition due to the high energy demands of nesting in my bedroom to a movie saw more bald eagles than and rearing chicks. Strong winds can sometimes be beneficial to pheasants

cover.

Q-and-A

"Are common buckthorn berries harmful to birds?" I couldn't find any research indicating that they are toxic to birds. I've read that they are in many articles, but unearthed nothing in studies to back that up. Buckthorn is invasive and outcompetes native plant species. It defines hardiness.

Jerry Viktora of Ellendale asked about the fall behavior of turkeys. Birds of a feather flock together. Hens flock with other hens, including female offspring that might no longer roost in the same trees as their mothers. Hens that were unsuccessful in nesting might form smaller flocks with other lone hens. Toms form their own flocks, often segregated by age. Young males. called jakes, band together. Flocks rarely interact with others. The mature toms that flock together in the winter, separate when the breeding season commences in the spring.

"What is the heaviest owl I might see in Minnesota?" The snowy owl is North America's heaviest owl on average.

"Which is larger, a bald eagle or a golden eagle?"

There are variances in the sizes of individual birds in both species, but generally, they are the same size.

"Is there enough water in Lake Superior to cover the United States?" According to the World Atlas, Lake Superior holds enough water to cover all the land of North and South America in a foot of water. Lake Superior has 10 percent of the world's surface fresh water.

Thanks for stopping

"The older I get, the greater power I seem to have to help the world; I am like a snowball - the further I am rolled the more I gain." — Susan B. Anthony

"A seed hidden in the heart of an apple is an orchard invisible." --Welsh Proverb

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This rooster (it's both a bird and a crested Polish chicken) fell asleep while on sentry duty. Photo by Al

Area College



The following stu-nior, College of Human dents have been named Sciences to the 2018 fall semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, the university announced today.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded cred- Honor and Honor lists its while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

Fairmont, MN

- •Leyton Becker, Sophomore, Col of Food, Agr & Nat Res Sci
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- Molly E Hawkins, Junior, College of Liberal
- Taylor A Nuss, Junior, Carlson School of Management
- Walker J Tordsen, Junior, College of Biological Sciences

Trimont, MN

• Emelia Melson, Sophomore, Col of Food, Agr & Nat Res Sci

The following area students are ranked among the top 2 percent of students in their college at Iowa State University.

Fairmont, MN

- Benjamin Huinker, sophomore, College of Engineering
 - Parker Monsen, se-

sota State University, Mankato have been announced by Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Marilyn Wells.

> Among 3,334 students, a total of 875 students qualified for the High Honor List by achieving a 4.0 straight "A" average, while 2,461 students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 average to qualify for the Honor List.

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areas of snow. Another

problem for pheasants is

Fairmont, MN

 Ashten Atzenhoefer, Senior, Honor List, Nursing

• Justin Byrne, Sophomore, Honor List, Chemistry: Acs • Cole Emler, Senior,

- Honor List, Manage- Megan Hawkins, Freshman, Honor List,
- Social Studies Teaching • Kylie Klages, Freshman, Honor List, Inter-
- disciplinary Studies • Christopher Lebert, Specialist Degree, Honor List
- Dayton Pasch, Sophomore, Honor List, Interdisciplinary Stud-

- Andrew Ruppert, Senior, Honor List, Manufacturing Engineering Tech
- Sierra Schultz, Senior, Honor List, Finance
- Kersten Shantz, Senior, Honor List, Nurs-
- Kane Tews, Sophomore, Honor List, His-
- Melissa Viesselman. Senior, High Honor List, Nursing

Granada, MN

• Brandon Kluver, Junior, Honor List, Sociol-

- Megan Schock, Junior, Honor List, Communication Studies
- Rachel Shumski, Senior, Honor List, Management

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houses and backyard cottages—are increasingly popular.

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thermostat so occupants Home Climate Control can adjust each room to the temperature they want. most households.

"Smart" Be

Smart HVAC systems smart thermostats Further, only occupied can also help. Smart areas are heated, which HVAC systems have builtcan represent a significant in Internet capability savings considering the and can be controlled kitchen, dining room, directly without additional living room and bedrooms equipment. Smart home are unoccupied for at least thermostats create "smart" 40 percent of the time in systems by enabling remote temperature control via About a mobile or Internet-

connected device or voiceoperated home automation system. Several leading manufacturers, including Fuiitsu General America. offer smart systems as well as options to control its single and multi-zone Halcyon and Airstage heating and cooling systems using a third-party smart thermostat.

"Voice" Your

Temperature Preferences

Family members "voice" their own temperature choices. Most **HVAC** manufacturers offer apps that let you control systems from anywhere using a mobile device. Now, voice-control capability uses digital assistants, such as Amazon Alexa, to verbally dictate home temperatures—

"Alexa, set the living room temperature to 70 degrees." For instance, Fujitsu's free FGLair app enables Web-activated control via mobile devices and voice-activated control via Amazon Alexa.

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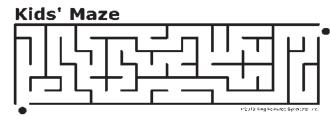
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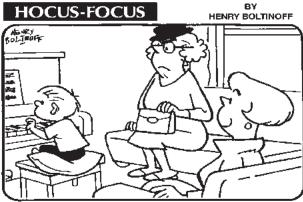
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The Sherburn VFW President Ronnie Studer and Loan Closet Chairperson Mary Mulso were pictured by items recently added to the Sherburn Loan Closet, which included three wheelchairs, five folding walkers, three stool raisers and three small-based quad canes. The items were available for use by anyone in the community.

Hulda "Hud" Schultz of Ceylon, a nursing assistant at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center, was chosen to receive one of seven district "Caregiver of the Year" awards presented by Minnesota Association of Homes for the Aging. Schultz, a 25-year Lakeview employee, was to be honored at a special open house in Lakeview's East Dining Room.

Local Boy Scouts were planning to go door-todoor as part of the "Scouting for Food" program to collect food for the hungry, sponsored by Norwest Bank and the Twin Valley Council Boy Scouts of America. Area residents were urged to watch for

the scout bags on their door, fill them with nonperishable food and then the scouts would pick them up again.

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A \$2 million low income housing complex had just been assured for Fairmont by the Housing and Urban Development Department. Construction was thought to begin sometime in 1969, although starting time depended on many factors, including site and possible architectural problems.

John Robson, ministrator of Lakeview Methodist Home since its opening in June of 1964, resigned to become assistant administrator of United Hospital District in Blue Earth.

Fairmont Elks Club was planning its Grand Dinner at Lake Aires Supper Club, with dancing and entertainment featuring the Skeets Trio, a new musical combo from the Luverne area. Tickets had to be purchased in advance. Bruce Brammer was the man to contact.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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NIPPED TION - 160 pound Nathan Simmonds celebrates his last second 13-12 win vs Cody Dravis of Park Rapids Area in the wrestlebacks.



COACHES CELEBRA CELEBRA- TION - Fairmont/Martin **County West head coach** Adam Williamson, front, and assistant coach **Dusty Faber celebrate a** Red Bulls victory. Photos courtesy Greg Abel



HALF NELSON - 126 pound Connor Simmonds lost a 3-2 overtime decision vs. Gabe Bellefuielle of Perham in the first round.



OT DECISION - Red Bulls 145 pound Payton Anderson lost 4-2 in sudden victory overtime in the third place match vs. Sean Howk of New Ulm.



RIDING TIME - Red Bulls 170 pound Mario Maldonado, top, won 6-0 in his first round match vs. George Wolf of Benilde St. Margaret's.

Red Bulls Medal at State

The Fairmont/ Martin County West Individual medals at the Class AA state tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul. Jaxon Rohman placed second, Lucas Jagodzinske place third, Miles Fitzgerald and Payton Anderson each finished fourth.

Other Red Bull state participants Cale Steuber and Connor Simmonds lost their opening round match. Nathan Simmonds and Mario Maldonado lostin the wrestleback portion of the tournament.

Chase #5-ranked Lucas Jagodzinske 42-5, So. 9-7 dec vs #3-ranked Logan (Kasson-Mantorville) Gavin Nelson (Simley) 44-7, 8th. 3-2 dec vs Miles Fitzgerald 28-Match - #2-ranked Sean 12, Sr. in wrestlebacks. Howk (New Ulm Area) 45-3, Sr. 4-2 SVOT dec Tournament



LEG UP COMPETION - 152 pound Miles Fitzgerald, right, decisioned Wyatt Block of Mankato West 8-2 in his first round match.



TRIPPED UP - 130 pound Red Bulls Lucas Jagodzinske decisioned Logan Vaughn of Kasson/Mantorville 9-7 in the third place match.



SINGLE LEG TAKE DOWN - Red Bulls 120 pound Jaxson Rohman, left, finished runner-up vs. Chase DeBlaire of Simley in a close 7-5 decision.

Anderson 45-9, 126 - Gabe Bellefeuille Class AA State (Perham) 37-19, Jr. won Meet 11-9 dec vs #7-ranked wrestling team had results: 120 1st Place Connor Simmonds 45four Red Bulls capture Match - #1-ranked 5, So. in the opening DeBlaere round. 132 - #8-ranked (Simley) 50-2, Fr. 7-5 Ryan Nosbush (Mora) dec vs #2-ranked Jaxson 15-3, Sr. won 9-2 dec vs Rohman 47-4, So; #9-ranked Cale Steuber 130 3rd Place Match 38-10, Jr. in the opening round. 160 #6-ranked Jace Demmers (Scott West) 44-9, Jr. won Vaughan 2-0 dec vs #9-ranked Nathan Simmonds 40-38-8, Fr; 152 3rd Place 10, Jr. in wrestlebacks. Match - #3-ranked 170 #2-ranked Gavin Christofferson (South St. Paul) 47-3, Sr. won 8-0 major dec vs #8-ranked 15, Jr; 145 3rd Place Mario Maldonado 34-

> For full results, vs #7-ranked Payton visit tractwrestling.com

Fairmont Baseball Registration:

The Baseball season is right around the corner! The Fairmont Baseball Association would like to remind families that registration is currently open online at www. fairmontbaseball.com for our summer I-90 league (Minor, Junior, and Pony Leagues), Jr. Martins Traveling baseball (10U, 11U, 12U, and 13U), along with our VFW and Legion Baseball. Please complete registration by March 15th. Registrations received after this date will be assessed a late entry fee. We look forward to another great summer of baseball.





GRAND SCORER - Senior Taylor Crissinger (pictured center of banner) had 18 points for the #7-seeded Cards (9-16) 40-37 loss vs #2-seed Waterville-Elysian-Morristown (20-5) in the Section 2AA, South Sub-Section quarterfinal last Tuesday night in Waterville. Crissinger finished her high school career with 1,012 points. (Submitted photo)



POWER DRIVE - Cardinals Dustin Schultz goes for a layup as teammate Wyatt Frank looks on. The #5-seeded Cards (13-13) downed #4-seed Martin County West (16-7) 64-52 in the 3AA South Sub-Section quarterfinal last Saturday night in Sherburn. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



CONTESTED LAY-UP - The Mavericks #3 Wyatt Geistfeld and teammate Zach Anderson go up for a block on the Cards Zach Jorgensen's lay-up attempt. The Cards will travel to Windom Thursday night to face #1-seeded St. James Area (16-8) in a 6 p.m. subsection semifinal. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

