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SCHIERENBECK-SUMEY - Pastor Michael and Sara Schierenbeck of Markesan, Wisconsin along with Dr. Steven and Deborah Sumey of Fairmont, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of Megan Schierenbeck and Michael Sumey. Megan is a graduate of Immanuel Lutheran High School in Eau Claire, Wisconsin and University of Minnesota and is an office manager at TADS in Minneapolis. Michael is a graduate of Immanuel Lutheran High School in Eau Claire, Wisconsin and University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and is a chemist at WuXi in St. Paul. A June 3rd, 2016 wedding is planned at Studio 514 in Minneapolis. *Photo by Jeff Loves Jessica Photography*

Tickets on sale for "Oh, What a Knight!" event in Northrop

Tickets are on sale for the "Oh! What a KNIGHT!" Dinner Auction at Martin Luther High School, Northrop.

This fun evening is on Saturday, March 19th. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. A dinner of cranberry/apple/brie stuffed chicken breast will be served at 6:00 p.m. Hundreds of unique new items, crafts, collectibles, gift certificates and services will be on the

auction. Guests will be able to play \$5.00 Heads or Tails for prizes. Interesting items include: Diamond Necklace, A Nigerian Dinner for Eight, Two Night Stay at Woodland Trails B & B, Champagne Brunch for Eight, Viking/Packer Tickets, Mystery Packages and much more.

There is a charge for tickets. Auction preview is at www.martinlutherhs.com under Special Events.

Marriage License Applications

Emily Rose Krueger and Anthony Robert Nelson

Fairmont Area High School Band Boosters will have a **Dine and Donate Fundraiser** at Perkins in Fairmont, Wednesday, March 16th from 4 to 10 p.m. 15% of sales will be donated to the FHS Marching Band Scholarship Fund.

Arc Family and Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, March 14th at 6:00 p.m. Questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** on Saturday, March 12th from 8:30 to 11 a.m. They will be serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, juice and hot chocolate. Free will offering.



OLMSTEAD-IZEN - Tiphany Olmstead and Matthew Izen were married on September 19th, 2015. The ceremony was held at Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain and was officiated by Father Izen (uncle of the groom). Parents of the bride are Edward Olmstead of Truman and Tammi Payton of Fairmont. The groom's parents are Tom and Lisa Izen of Fairmont. Sharing in their celebration were the Bride and Groom's best friends, Maid of Honor-Mary Brackelsberg; Bridesmaids- Alyssa Handevit, Alyssa Bolstad, Denise Bicknase, Amber Menke, and Krysten Walters; Best Man- Jesse Walters; Grooms-men- Josh Vetter, Spencer King, Spencer Seibert, Tony Walters, and Taylor Burgraff. Flower Girls were Ashtyn and Brookleyn Izen (Bride & Groom's daughters). A reception was held at Holiday Inn & Suites in Fairmont. The couple will enjoy their honeymoon at the Riu in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico this coming winter. *Photo by Shari Marie Photography*

Scouting for Food Project to Take Place in Fairmont

Scouting for Food is a National Good Turn of the Boy Scouts of America. Since 1988, over 200 million pounds of food



have been gathered, making this the single largest food collection effort in the history of the United States.

Not only does Scouting for Food help feed the hungry of our communities, it teaches our Scouts

that hunger is a problem. Millions of people go hungry every day. By participating in Scouting for Food, a Scout realizes there is a problem and he or she can help be a part of the solution. Scouting for Food provides a great service to our communities.

Pack 57 along with other Scouts in Fairmont will be taking part in the Scouting for Food service project by delivering donation bags to doorsteps on Saturday, March 12th. Place non-perishable items, canned foods or paper products in the bags. The following Saturday, March 19th, set the bags outside your door by 9:00 a.m. and the Scouts will return and collect the bags and deliver to the Salvation Army for distribution in our community.



SAUDER 90TH - Ellen Sauder of Fairmont will be celebrating her 90th birthday on Monday, March 14th. Cards can reach her at 610 Summit Drive, #104, Fairmont, MN 56031.

A Moon Mouse in Fairmont Opera House

The Lightwire Theatre production of Moon Mouse will be presented at the Fairmont Opera House on Sunday, March 13th at 3 p.m.

"Lightwire's last production at the Opera House, The Ugly Duckling and The Tortoise and the Hare, was so well received, we decided to try bringing them in again," said Jonas Nissen, Executive Director of the Fairmont Opera House. "We're looking forward to seeing what they have for us this time," he added.

The Ugly Duckling and The Tortoise and the Hare is the original show developed by the Lightwire Theatre company, and they have traveled around the world to perform it and several other shows. Their big break came when they appeared on America's Got Talent in 2012 (Season 7). Since then they have appeared on many more shows in many countries.

The process of building

Lightwire Theater's electroluminescent characters starts with the creators and the cast. They build everything themselves from the ground up, with each sculpture taking nearly 200 hours of intensive labor. The foundation begins with a base that



includes triggers and armatures. They utilize recyclable materials including aluminum rods, election signs, skate board wheels, dryer ducting, plumbing

supplies, PVC pipes, fishing poles, duct tape, zip ties and back packs to help define peaks and angles. These common household items help create durable and pliable sculptures that can withstand the movement of the dancers and multiple performances.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ten and under and can be purchased by calling 507-238-4900 or by visiting www.fairmontoperahouse.com.

The Martin Luther High School, Northrop Class of 2018 will host a **Waffle Feed** in the gym on Sunday, March 13th from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Cost is a free will donation.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont will have a **Soup Luncheon** benefiting Heaven's Table on Friday, March 11th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Several choices of soup will be served.

Al Batt

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US Bank Conducts March Food Campaign

Local residents can help the hungry in the Fairmont area from now through March 31st, when U.S. Bank becomes a collection site for the 2016 Minnesota FoodShare March Campaign.

During the month of March, people can join staff and customers by dropping off cash, food, baby care items or personal care item donations for the local food shelf.

Donations made at the Fairmont U.S. Bank branch will be given to support Heaven's Table Food Shelf, which serves the local community in Martin County.

Hy-Vee Warns Customers of Scam on Social Media

Hy-Vee, Inc. issued a warning to customers about a fraudulent grocery giveaway post circulating on Facebook, Twitter and other social media platforms.

The giveaway is not affiliated with or supported by Hy-Vee, and customers are urged to not engage with the scam website or provide their personal information.

In recent weeks, these posts have surfaced using the likeness of other major retailers. Hy-Vee suggests that customers beware of any offers that sound too good to be true, have unaffiliated URLs and contain grammatical errors or misspellings.

Hy-Vee officials are diligently working to get the website taken down. In the meantime, they

recommend that customers not share the post and simply delete it. The fraudulent post states people will receive \$150 worth of groceries for their birthday.

"We want our customers to know this giveaway is in no way affiliated with our company. We also want to educate them on the dangers posed by sharing and clicking on the post," said Tara Deering-Hansen, group vice president of communications at Hy-Vee.

People who have accidentally clicked on the scam link and provided their personal information will want to scan their computer for viruses and malware and change any password information.

Early Childhood Screening for Fairmont Area Schools

Minnesota law requires that all children entering kindergarten be screened prior to the start of school. It is strongly recommended that this screening be done early, at around three years of age.

The Fairmont Area Schools will be offering screenings at no cost to all families living in the school district.

Early Childhood Screening (ECS) is scheduled for Tuesday and

Wednesday, March 22nd and 23rd. This session is being offered to children born between September 1st, 2010 and March 22nd, 2013. Screening will be held at Fairmont Elementary School, located at 714 Victoria Street in Fairmont.

Appointments for ECS may be made by calling Fairmont Area Schools at 507-235-6205 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

33 Years of Healing: 1983-2016

The North Central Iowa Chapter of the Compassionate Friends was organized in 1983 by 11 parents in our area who had experienced the death of a child.

They have had monthly meetings for 33 years in Algona. The monthly newsletter is an effective means to reach bereaved families, and they mail out over 400 newsletters each month. They are sent to parents, siblings and grandparents that

we know of who have experienced the death of a child - and also to clergy, doctors and funeral directors in our area.

The group is run entirely, and appreciated deeply, by the volunteers who give much time to our support group. They also rely on the support of newsletter sponsors and members who give love gifts in memory of their loved one.

North Central Iowa Chapter of Compassion-

ate Friends next meeting is Monday, March 14th in the Algona Library at 7:30 p.m.

At this special anniversary meeting, they invite

- those whose grief has softened, for their encouragement to others that it really does get better

- newly bereaved parents, brothers, sisters and grandparents

- those who have experienced the loss of a child at any age, of any cause and any time ago

- and anyone interested to know more about Compassionate Friends

They will share how the Compassionate Friends came to be a reality and has supported many families devastated by the death of a child. Handouts will include: "How it all began.", "Our Credo" and the "Butterfly Logo". Come join them - for "33 Years of Healing" anniversary cake.

MCHS Fairmont to Offer Two Health Student Scholarships

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont is offering two Blanche Kindstrom Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships to local students pursuing health care careers. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 1st.

This year's scholarships include:

- One \$1,000 scholarship awarded to a Fairmont High School senior
- One \$1,000 scholar-

ship awarded to a high school senior in the Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont service area

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Scholarship Committee reviews all scholarship applications and selects a recipient and alternate.

Scholarship recipients and alternates will be notified by Friday, April 22nd, 2016.

"It was important for

Mayo Clinic Health System to establish these scholarships to honor Blanche Kindstrom," says Kris Tietz, regional director of Auxiliary and Volunteer Services at Mayo Clinic Health System. "Blanche led a life dedicated to health care education, volunteering and career growth."

Scholarship recipients must enter college within one year of being awarded

the scholarship. Applications and additional information are available through area high school counselors or online at mayoclinichealthsystem.org.

When using the website, select "Fairmont" as the location and click on the "Online Services" link on the left side of the page.

Minnesota FoodShare Helps Restock Food Shelves

March is Minnesota FoodShare month, the largest food drive in the state that helps to restock The Salvation Army's food shelves. Everything donated to the food shelves will be proportionally matched thanks to Minnesota Foodshare's March Campaign.

"The food shelf helps a lot more than my mouth can chew," smiled Food Shelf guest Luke Strong as he received a box full of food at The Salvation Army in Virginia, Minnesota. Strong doesn't regularly go to the food shelf, only when cash is low and he needs a little extra help. The money he saves by not purchasing his other expenses.

Strong is one of the

thousands helped by Salvation Army food shelves across Minnesota. There

purchased the items at the store yourself.



are two easy ways you can lend a hand to those like Luke during the March Campaign:

- 1) Make an online donation. This is the most effective way to do the most good. Thanks to The Salvation Army's buying power, your dollar goes three times further than if you

- 2) Organize a food or product drive and donate the items to your nearest Salvation Army. Needed are nonperishable foods, paper products, hygiene items and cleaning products.

No matter how you choose to donate, please know that your contribu-

tions are helping individuals and families needing a little extra support during times of hardship. Donate online at SalvationArmyNorth.org/FoodShare or visit your nearest Salvation Army location.

The Salvation Army Northern Division has been serving Minnesota and North Dakota communities since 1886. Today the Northern Division serves in all 140 counties of both states, providing food, shelter, clothing, youth programs and other critical services to more than 480,000 people per year.

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- Saturday, March 26 - Martin County Library, Fairmont

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More Than a Dentist

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Martin County can be proud of its many attributes. When considering the parks, the recreational areas, the lakes, and the many other community



W.L. Webb

and county treasures available to all of us, it's sometimes easy to forget that they are here because someone had the foresight to develop, promote, and maintain those amenities that today enhance the quality of life in Martin County for everyone to enjoy. The following is a brief account of an individual that was born in the 1800s, made his mark locally in the 1900s, and through his efforts those of us living in the 2000s are experiencing a better quality of life.

The individual being portrayed in this article was a dentist, a mayor, very involved in the community and, perhaps more importantly, he was a person who loved and promoted the city in which he lived. His name is Dr. W. Lester Webb. He was born in Amiret, Minnesota, in 1893. He attended the University of Minnesota graduating from dental school in 1916. He settled in Fairmont as a result of

a visit to a college friend who happened to live in Fairmont. He immediately fell in love with the area and decided to open a dental practice here. That practice was shared with Dr. R. H. Zierke for fifty-five years, possibly the longest, or at least one of the longest continuous partnerships in the nation.

Dr. Webb was instrumental in the acquisition and development of many of the things that may easily be taken for granted today. He was an early activist in attempting to influence a junior college to be built in Fairmont. As a result of his efforts in that endeavor and his

Fairmont is well aware of the bike trail, the Prairie Dogs, the Armory, the gardens, and Heritage Acres as to how those entities enhance the quality of life in Martin County.

Additional civic roles included Dr. Webb serving as Park Board Chairman during the time when the city acquired Gomsrud Park and he also served on the library board. He was Mayor of Fairmont from 1963-1971 and was very humble and quick to downplay his role as mayor stating that most everything was really done by the council. He was also instrumental in helping to form the Interlaken Golf

of Health and was one of the few American members of the English College of Dentistry. Dr. Webb was described by those who knew him as a genuine "people person." That could be characterized by the fact that he would frequently make house calls to ailing dental patients often receiving payment in the form of vegetables, chickens, or some other commodity.

Dr. Webb retired from his dental practice in 1972 and although he and his wife traveled some in retirement, they never had a desire to move away. He and his wife, Valeria, were married for sixty years before she passed away in

1976. He passed away on January 31, of 1979, and is buried in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

His legacy in terms of what he helped to accomplish for the quality of life lives on in Martin County. The foresight and accomplishments of Dr. Webb and others in Martin County's past serves to affect the lives of those of us living today as well as future generations. It is important to recognize what we have, strive to develop and enhance additional amenities, and to acknowledge and appreciate the generosity and hard work of our predecessors that have made the quality of life in Martin County



what it is today.

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

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The NCAA March Madness tournament will be here soon, but at the Martin County Library—March Madness has taken on a whole

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This tournament has no basketballs, just books! Stop by the Fairmont Library and vote in our Children's Book March Madness battle! Vote for your favorite children's books or book characters each week.

Winners will advance in the tournament until we crown one winner from each bracket!

Be sure to stop in and keep an eye on the tournament as it progresses! All

ages are welcome to vote.

We will post photo updates each week on our Facebook page, so you can see who is advancing.

Keep up on this fun event, and all the library happenings via our Facebook page.

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friendship with the Day sisters who owned the Day Farm, he was instrumental in their selling that site to the city of Fairmont. This was significant because it was not actually for sale at the time. Although the junior college never came to fruition, anyone familiar with Martin County and

Club and charter the Fairmont Rotary Club.

In his professional life, Dr. Webb was one of the first dentists from outside the Twin Cities area to serve as president of the Minnesota Dental Association. In addition, he served on the state Board

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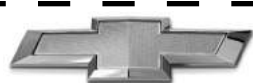
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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Cauliflower and Red Pepper Casserole

A great-n-healthy dish!

Yes I do know how to cook healthy; it's just that I like butter! I found this recipe on Facebook a few weeks ago and I have made it three times. If you're a vegetarian, or just want to eat healthy once in a while, this can be served as a main dish or as vegetable side dish. I think it's great reheated! Not only that, but cauliflower has been on sale the past couple of weeks. Cauliflower isn't my favorite vegetable, but it's very good fixed this way or roasted with garlic, olive oil and salt.

Cauliflower and Red Pepper Casserole:

1 1/2 pounds cauliflower broken into 2" florets
(I didn't weigh it, just used one head)
1 (16 oz.) can crushed tomatoes, drained
1 medium onion cut into wedges
2 red peppers, sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 Tbsp chopped parsley (I used dry)
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp sugar
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Arrange cauliflower florets, onions, peppers and garlic on foil lined baking sheet, drizzle with olive oil, toss to coat veggies, season with salt and pepper. Bake for 20 minutes or until almost tender. I stirred it once during the roasting. Remove baking sheet from oven and transfer veggies and drippings to a baking dish. Cover with tomatoes, cheese and parsley, add sugar and mix together. Season with salt and pepper if needed. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake casserole uncovered for another 15-20 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes, serve hot. Makes 4 servings. Have a great week!



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Prairie Star Quilters to Meet in Fairmont

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will hold the third meeting of the new year on Monday, March 14th, at the Fairmont Covenant Church. This will be a workshop presented by Jan Schanick starting at 9:00 a.m. Jan has designed a series of patterns all using six 2/3 yard cuts. Members should have signed up for the workshop with Sherry Bremer. The executive board will meet at 12:45 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Following reports from the Secretary and Treasurer, Roxy Brummond, the PSQG librarian will report on magazines and books that have been added to the guild library since the January meeting. Members are reminded to take a photo of the original garment before tearing into it. These garments will be featured in the September Style Show "Spread Your Wings."

The Quilt Retreat to be

held at the Ormsby Retreat Center on March 11th-13th is full. Those attending should make sure their payment is turned in to Jan Shaffer. Lunch will be provided by Jeanette Means, Jan Shaffer, and Sandy Sorgenfrie, with the door prize provided by Jan. (They were carried over from February, when the meeting was snowed out.) The evening group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. There are daytime and nighttime meetings of the guild. Membership is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome. Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild. For more information president Deb Wallace at 507-436-5635.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MARCH 13, 1991

The "Harmony Junction Chorus" of Albert Lea, Blue Earth and Fairmont captured the Class A championship for barbershop choruses at the S.W. Division contest at Faribault.

Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center was to break ground on a four-story, \$1 million building addition and renovation project.

Fairmont was named a "Tree City USA" by

the National Arbor Day Foundation. It was the first year Fairmont had received this national recognition. To become a Tree City USA the community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

Duane Roloff, chairman of the Martin County Independent-Republican committee retired after 28 years. Neal Breitbarth was elected to take over Roloff's post. Helen Gould served as co-chair of the local party.

Hy-Vee Voluntarily Recalls Maytag Raw Milk Blue Cheese

Hy-Vee, Inc., based in West Des Moines, Iowa, is voluntarily recalling Maytag Raw Milk Blue Cheese across its eight-state region due to possible contamination with *Listeria monocytogenes*. *Listeria monocytogenes* is an organism, which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea, *Listeria monocytogenes* infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women.

To date, no illnesses have been reported in connection with this product.

The recalled cheese was sold in whole wheels and cuts, and re-packaged in foil or clear plastic wrap with scale labels in various weights. Blue cheese crumbles were also sold in plastic containers. All product was labeled as "Maytag Blue Raw Milk," "Maytag Blue" or "Maytag Iowa

Blue Cheese" and with PLU numbers beginning with 854089001 and with "use by" dates between January 20th, 2016 and May 3rd, 2016. The product was sold from cheese cases in all of Hy-Vee's 240 stores, located in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, between November 20th, 2015 and March 2nd, 2016. Out of an abundance of caution, Hy-Vee is recalling all sizes and forms (wheels, wedges and crumbles) of Maytag Blue Cheese products from all of its stores.

The potential for contamination was discovered after testing by the State of Iowa revealed the presence of *Listeria monocytogenes* in two lots of product. Maytag Dairy Farms has voluntarily suspended production and distribution while the company collaborates with FDA and the State of Iowa to determine the cause of the problem.

Customers who purchased this product should discard it or return it to their local Hy-Vee store for a full refund.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MARCH 13, 1966

The Martin County Conservation Club purchased 26 acres between South Silver Lake and Iowa Lake, believed to be one of the last stands of virgin timber in the county. The purchase, part of a long range program of the conservation club, was to provide public access to local lakes, plus additional picnic grounds.

Dennis Leach, Fairmont native who was a first lieutenant in the Rangers on combat duty in Viet Nam, was in a hospital in Japan after being wounded in both legs and one arm by shrapnel from a land mine. He was believed to be the first casualty from Martin County during the Viet Nam war.

Madsen's Supermarket celebrated its fifth anniversary of the downtown Fairmont store at the corner of Blue Earth Avenue and Park Street.

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A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

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LILLY is a gorgeous girl who is just over 5 years of age. We aren't entirely sure her breed mix, although we suspect she is primarily Shepherd. Lilly is already spayed, up to date on shots, and housetrained. She spent some time in a foster home where she did well with the resident felines & resident small dog, and has lived with another large dog in the past. Lilly is back at the shelter & hoping to find her new family soon. Is that with you?

FAIRMONT AREA

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

MAR 10 - 16

THUR: Breakfast K-6: Pancake on a stick, orange, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Cinnamon breakfast round, Cinnamon Toast Crunch and apple muffins, apple slices, OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Softshell taco, ham & cheese, corn, carrots, grapes, mandarin oranges & pineapple. JR/HS: Tuscan noodle bowl, balsamic tomato slices, broccoli, orange, mixed fruit. **FRI: Breakfast** K-6: Honey Nut Cheerios, graham cracker, apple, OJ, milk. JR/HS: Sausage, egg & cheese bagel, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, orange, grape juice, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Fish patty, mini bagel lunch, carrots, broccoli, orange, apple crisp. JR/HS: Mac & cheese, dinner roll, peas, caesar salad, carrots, apple, pineapple tidbits. **MON: Breakfast** K-6: Breakfast pizza, orange, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Breakfast pizza, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, blueberry muffin, PB&J, diced pears, apple juice, milk. **Lunch**

K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, salad, biscuit, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, apple, pears. JR/HS: Turkey mini corn dogs, corn, caesar salad, carrots, apple, pears. **TUES: Breakfast** K-6: Cocoa Puffs, graham cracker, apple, OJ, milk. JR/HS: French toast sticks, syrup, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB&J, apple, OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Beef nachos, turkey and cheese sandwich, Mexicali corn, broccoli, orange, applesauce. JR/HS: French toast sticks, syrup, ham, sweet potatoes, carrot raisin salad, broccoli, orange applesauce. **WED: Breakfast** K-6: Pancake on a stick, banana, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Apple cinnamon texas toast, syrup, Honey Nut Cheerios, string cheese, PB&J, peaches, apple juice, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Hot dog, ham and cheese, baked beans, red pepper strips, apple, peaches. JR/HS: Nachos, fixings, jicama sticks, apple, mandarin oranges.

TRUMAN AREA

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MAR 10 - 16

THUR: Breakfast: Pancake, syrup, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Chicken hotdish, dinner roll, spinach salad, peas, mandarin oranges. **FRI: Breakfast:** Apple churro, string cheese, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Fish nuggets, tarter sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce. **MON: Breakfast:** Cereal bar, string cheese, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Chicken, nuggets, rice, green beans, carrots fruit. **TUE: Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, salsa, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Hamburger, fries, broccoli, apples, oranges. **WED: Breakfast:** Mini pan-cakes, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Chili, PB sandwich, spinach salad, veggies, peaches.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

MAR 10 - 16

THUR: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato puffs, orange wedges, milk. **FRI:** Turkey & cheese sandwich, apple, carrots baked chips, milk. **MON:** Italian dunkers, lettuce salad, pineapple tidbits, bars. **TUES:** Pancakes, ham patty, green beans, strawberries & bananas. **WED:** Shredded pork, tator tots, carrots, peaches.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN FAIRMONT

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MAR 10 - 16

THUR: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato puffs, orange, milk. **FRI:** Turkey wrap, orange, lettuce salad, milk. **MON:** Chicken nuggets, sweet potato puffs, oranges, bread, milk. **TUES:** Hamburger, carrots, fries, milk. **WED:** Beef nachos, fixings, rice, pineapple, milk.

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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 Linda Bach-Quade 507-235-3820.

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OBITUARY notices

Anna G. Klocek, 77



Funeral service for Anna G. (Wiederhoeft) Klocek, 77, of Fairmont, was held Saturday, March 5th, 2016, at St. James Lutheran Church in Northrop, with interment in St. John Cemetery, Antrim, rural Truman. Anna passed away on Monday evening, February 29th, 2016, at Saint Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Anna Gerta Diel was born September 10th, 1938, in Blue Earth County, to Wilhelm and Anna (Blume) Diel. She was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church of Willow Creek. As a child, Anna went to several different country schools in the Truman and Amboy area. She graduated from Amboy High School in 1956.

On December 10th, 1957, Annie was united in marriage to Lyle Wiederhoeft. This union was blessed with seven children, DeeAnn, Richard, Charlotte, Scott, Tony, Lori, and David. Annie and Lyle shared over fifteen years together before Lyle passed away in January of 1973.

On October 24th, 1987, Annie was united in marriage to Alexander Klocek. The couple resided in Winnebago until moving to Fairmont in 2014. They shared twenty-eight years together.

Annie worked as a factory worker, nurses aid, housekeeper, and a waitress until retiring in 1991 due to health reasons. She loved spending time with her family. Each child was her FAVORITE in their own special way. Annie also enjoyed playing cards, putting puzzles together, embroidery, canning, and baking cakes for all occasions. She was especially known for her famous mocha cakes.

Left to cherish her memory are her children; DeeAnn (Dave) Britton of Waseca, Richard (Betty) Wiederhoeft of Fairmont, Scott (Natalie) Wiederhoeft of Rochester, Tony (Heather) Wiederhoeft of Mankato, Lori (Tim)

Moore of Beauford, MN, and David (Heather) Wiederhoeft of Northrop; 4 stepchildren, Kim (Jeff) Wendt of Winnebago, Douglas Klocek of Huntley, Sue (Bill) Bartels of Waterloo, WI, and Craig Klocek of Dallas, TX; 17 grandchildren; 8 step-grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 4 step-great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Sylvia Diel of Minneapolis, and Engold Diel of Lewisville; 4 sisters-in-law, Evelyn Strauser of Blue Earth, Janice (Leroy) Puckett of Hudson, WI, Angie Sauer of Arizona, and Beatrice Rasmussen of California; 3 brothers-in-law, Matt (Violet) Klocek of Albert Lea, Louie (Janice) Klocek of Wisconsin, and Kenny (Jackie) Klocek of Tennessee; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Annie was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Lyle Wiederhoeft; second husband, Alex Klocek; daughter, Charlotte; and 3 brothers, Helmut "Herb" Diel, Wilhelm "Babe" Diel, and Paul Diel.

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Barbara (Bettin) Grabinger, 81



Barbara (Bettin) Grabinger, 81, of Apple Valley, Minnesota passed away at her home on Friday, February 19th, 2016.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Lorma Bebernes, 94



Services for Lorma Bebernes, 94, of Fairmont, will be 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 11th, 2016, at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial will be held following the service in the Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 10th, 2016, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the time of service at the church.

Lorma passed away on Sunday, March 6th, 2016, at her home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Lorma Parsons was born December 6th, 1921 in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania to Lester and Grace (Linn) Parsons. She graduated from Orbisonia High School in 1939, and graduated from the Thompson Business College in York, PA in 1941.

She moved to Washington, DC to work in the General Accounting Office in December 1941. Lorma subsequently met Daryl Bebernes and later married him on October 24th, 1945 in a ceremony attended by her parents in Washington, DC. After Daryl was discharged in 1946, they moved to Dunnell to be closer to his parents. They purchased a farm near Fairmont in 1955, where they lived until retiring from active farming in 1982, when they moved into Fairmont; they later moved in 2012 to Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont.

Lorma enjoyed collecting family history and genealogy for both her family and Daryl's, a hobby she passed along to her grandchildren. She also collected postage stamps, and amassed a large collection to be passed along and divided. As well, a number of cross-stitch projects were done for her grandchildren, who were her greatest joy.

Lorma and Daryl enjoyed square dancing, and were long-time members of the Lake Promenaders Club in Sherburn. Both she and Daryl served on committees at the state and local levels, as well as dancing in other states and other countries in the course of their travels. They eventually visited all 50 states and 20 other countries, and are particularly proud of their work in AZ with a UMC group working with the homeless and working on restoration projects in flood areas.

Lorma was employed for a number of years as a secretary at the Welcome Community School and served on the Welcome School Board. She also worked at Culligan Water, Railway Motors, and the ASC (all in Fairmont); was a 4-H leader; active member of the Fairmont UMC; member of the United Methodist Women both locally and in the southwest district; member of the Lakeview Auxiliary; member of Uptown Kiwanis; and active in the Martin County Genealogical Society.

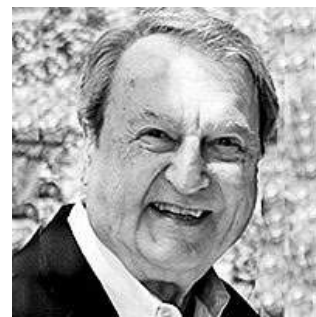
Lorma is survived by her husband, Daryl; daughter Linda Bebernes (Kate) of Portland, OR;

son Tom Bebernes (Cindy) of Ottumwa, IA; son Dan Bebernes (Fran) of Fairmont; grandchildren Ann Marte (Ivan), Janet Sahlstrom (Dan), Cheryl Bebernes, Nancy Bebernes, and Adam Bebernes; great-grandchildren Sarah, Ryan, and Kendra Sahlstrom; siblings (all of PA) Gracie Goshorn, Jeanette St. Clair (Robert), Chester Parsons (Flora), Robert Parsons (Ramona); numerous nieces and nephews in PA; brother-in-law Eugene Bebernes (Coyle) of TN; nephews Jack Bebernes (Sue), Jeff Bebernes (Sheryl), and Steve Bebernes.

Lorma was preceded in death by her parents Lester Parsons and Grace (Linn) Parsons; sisters Virginia Parsons and Eleanor Fogal; brothers Earl Parsons and Ellsworth Parsons; brother-in-laws George Goshorn and Jim Fogal; and sister-in-law Norma Parsons.

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John C. 'Jack' Webb, 77



John (Jack) C. Webb, 77, of Plymouth, Minnesota passed away Sunday, February 21st, 2016. Jack was born in Fairmont on October 24th, 1938. He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Annabel Webb, and is sur-

vived by daughter, Natalie; stepson, Leif; former wife, Kay and his sisters, Judy Meyer and Jenny Goedtel.

A graduate of Hamline University, Jack was a successful teacher and Shaklee sales leader. He was an avid Minnesota Gophers and Vikings fan and he loved beating his friends at a round of golf. Jack was a wonderful father, friend to many, and will be greatly missed.

The memorial service to honor Jack will be held at Plymouth Covenant Church on May 14th, 2016 at 11 a.m. at 4300 Vicksburg Lane North, Plymouth, MN 55446.

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It is hard to believe that this weekend we will be turning our clocks ahead and losing an hour of sleep on Saturday night. It seems like we were just turning the clocks back

that winter will soon be over and the opportunities of getting outside to enjoy the warmer weather will be much more plentiful and our "to-do" lists for outdoor projects can be put into action since



just a short time ago. One of the big benefits of turning the clocks ahead is that it will stay light later in the day, so when you get home from work, you can still spend time outdoors in the daylight for a time. For those of you who are like me, it puts me in a better mood since I know

the weather will cooperate with us now. I have been spending the last few weekends working on outdoor fix-up projects around the farm. I have one new barn door built and am working on the second one and I picked up some new barn windows from Hertzke Con-

struction last week and am painting them so I can replace the old rotten ones currently on the barn. If you are a gardener, you have either already ordered your seed and bulbs for this year, or will soon be getting them at the local greenhouses and are planning the "layout" of the garden plots for this season. Don't forget, the potatoes need to be planted on Good Friday, which is just a few short weeks away!

Change Your Clocks; Change Your Batteries

With the time change this Saturday night; it is also a good time to put another practice into play, which is the changing of the batteries in your smoke detectors. A good rule of thumb is to replace the batteries in your smoke detectors in your homes and business places every time we change the clocks. When you put the new batteries in, be sure and test the detectors to make sure they are still working properly. If the detector does not work, even with the new batteries in place, then it is time to get a new smoke detector. Too many

times you read in the news about fatal fires that have taken place and sometimes it has been determined that there were no working smoke detectors in the home. Switching out the batteries and making sure you have working detectors in your home is a very inexpensive alternative to those bad results. So, make sure you switch out your batteries in all smoke detectors this weekend!

Brain Dump or Getting Older??

I had a good visit over the weekend with Dad's first cousins, Steve and Julaine, in Fairmont and during the visit I received the answer to something that has been puzzling me for quite some time. Have you ever had it happen to you while you were at home and you got up to go get something in the kitchen or any other room, and when you get there you can't remember what you went to get? It has happened to me a few times (especially since I passed the "50" mark last year!) and I have been blaming it on my "old age". According to my cousin, Julaine,

there apparently has been actual scientific research on it and the findings were that our brains are like computers. We have so much information going in, that eventually your brain has to "dump" the non-essential information to make room for more. Apparently going into another room or through a doorway and crossing over the threshold will cause a "dump" in the information and since whatever you were going to get wasn't considered "essential", it probably was in the information that was lost. I'm not sure if that is completely true, but that sounds like a much better reason than just "getting older"!

Your Weekend Plans

There are a few events coming up in the next week. On Friday, March 11th, St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont is having a Soup Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to Heaven's Table Food Shelf in Fairmont. Friday evening, it will be the last Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed of the season for the Ceylon American Legion. Serving

is from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. and proceeds go to benefit the programs of the Ceylon American Legion. Also that evening, the Fairmont Area Hockey Association is hosting Rock on Ice at the Martin County Arena from 7 to 10 p.m. There is a charge and it will be the last one for the season also. On Saturday, the East Chain United Methodist Church is hosting the Community Coffee Party from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the church. On Sunday, March 13th, Photo Press guest columnist Al Batt will be the featured speaker at First Congregational UCC Church in Fairmont at 10:30 a.m. and next Wednesday, March 16th the FHS Band Boosters will have a Dine and Donate Fundraiser at Perkins of Fairmont from 4 to 10 p.m.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Turn your clocks ahead!

Jeff

Radio Station Launches New Morning Show on Leap Day

Early riser radio listeners in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa can now wake up and smile, laugh and be informed during the work week thanks to a new morning show on Fairmont's classic rock radio station, KFMC 106.5 FM.

Husband and wife radio partners now com-

mand the 6 am to 10 am time slot with the Rock n' Roll Morning Show with JK and Kim. The show made its debut on Leap Day, February 29th. "It's been a true leap of faith," explained JK whose real name is Joseph Kreiss, local photographer freelance journalist and part time chef at a local restaur-

ant. "We are working very hard, putting in a ton of extra hours, to make the new morning show very local, very fun and entertaining." Listeners will get to know them, their personalities, backgrounds, likes and dislikes and how much they love the Fairmont region they call home.

Kim Kreiss is a Fairmont native and has more than 30 years in broadcasting. She has followed her passion for radio since her college days at Winona State, working

ington where they worked at a group of stations in Aberdeen, WA. They recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

From there the radio couple started new jobs at another group of radio stations in Salida, Colorado. After an economic downturn ended their jobs there, they decided to move back to Kim's hometown of Fairmont. It wasn't long until both had secured part time on-air jobs at KSUM and KFMC.

During those years,



for years, but never on the air in the same studio together," Kim explained. "We've often talked about how fun it would be to do a show together, but never had an opportunity to do it. Plus, it really helps when we BOTH have to get up at 4 a.m. to get ready for work."

The new Rock n' Roll Morning Show with JK and Kim intertwines music, news, sports, ag market reports, weather, client call-ins and contests with bursts of funny, entertaining and informative talk.

Once in the KFMC studio, the couple sits facing each other with a control board, computer monitors and microphones in between them. JK runs the control board, operates the computers that play the music and commercials, plus feeds news and other needed audio onto the air. Kim answers the phone, keeps track of weather, as well as the latest trends and information on the Internet. She snaps pictures and uploads the



at the campus radio station. Following graduation Kim worked at stations in Faribault, La Crosse and Madison, Wisconsin. Her life-long dream was to head out west and she landed a radio job at a group of stations in the gold country foothills of California, working on their country station.

California native JK was already working as news director for the radio group when the romance eventually blossomed between Kim and JK. Eventually the couple headed north to the coast of Wash-

Kim also worked for a Des Moines, Iowa-based telecommunication company to supplement the part time income at the radio station. When her manager position was recently eliminated, Kim and JK decided it was a sign to finally fulfill their dream of working together again in radio. They formulated their morning show plan and approached the radio station about the idea of a Rock 'n Roll Morning Show featuring the two of them. The station management said yes. "We've worked together in radio

photos from the studio, with funny comments or show content onto social media sites. They also greet and interview show guests on the phone or in person in the studio. "I think our relationship as a married couple in our home life helps our on-air relationship and our personalities," JK said. "We get crazy a lot at home. We laugh and get goofy and are always trying to get the other one to laugh to lighten the mood." JK said they share a common sense of humor. "Sometimes Kim can get me laughing so hard my stomach hurts and my eyes are watering. And she sings all the time. I really can't think of anyone I'd rather hangout with than Kim."

The Rock n' Roll Morning Show with JK and Kim is weekdays mornings from 6 to 10 a.m. on KFMC FM and is streamed live at kfmc.com. Also, look for them on the station's Facebook page (facebook.com/classickfmc) and on Twitter.

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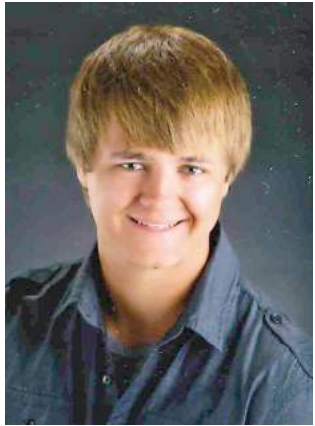
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Two Students Selected for Federated/Basin Scholarships

Federated Rural Electric, Jackson, congratulates the two local students receiving the ninth annual \$1,000 Federated/



Zachary Hansen

Basin Scholarships. This is the sixth year that two students were selected.

Zachary Hansen, Truman, receives \$1,000 from Basin/L&O Power Cooperative and Federated. Hansen is a senior at Truman High School. He will be attending University of South Dakota in Vermillion for pre-medicine. He is the son of James and Brenda.

Natalie Resch, Win-

dom, receives a \$1,000 Basin/Federated scholarship. Resch is a senior at Windom Area High School.

These scholarship applications were judged by retired school personnel Ardis Mickelseon, Lakefield; and Sherry Truman, Fairmont.

"These scholarships come from two of our power suppliers, Basin Electric Power Cooperative based in Bismarck, North Dakota; and L&O Power Cooperative in Rock Rapids, Iowa," stated Scott Reimer, Federated's general manager. "We are members of both cooperatives since 2008. Basin awards 136 of these scholarships to local electric cooperatives. Federated is excited to award the \$1,000 scholarships to Natalie and Zachary."

The scholarship is available to Federated members with high school seniors and college students who will be enrolled full-time in an accredited two-year or four-year college, university or vocational/technical school working

on an undergraduate or master's degree. Federated received 16 applications. Each applicant completed a two-page application, wrote an essay, submitted grades, a reference checklist and college test scores.

Meanwhile, Federated's Operation Round Up scholarship applications were mailed with the March 1 and March 7 electric bills. The Trust Board is awarding eight \$700 scholarship with one for each of the six districts and two scholarships awarded for District At-Large, which includes all Federated members for a second-chance drawing. Applicants must be high school graduating seniors who are the sons or daughters of Federated members. Applications are due by April 22 and winners will be announced in the June Connections newsletter.

Federated is a Touchstone Energy Cooperative serving more than 6,700 members in Jackson and Martin Counties.

Big South Conference Wrestling All-Conference Team Members Announced:



EAST DIVISION:

pictured top, left to right: Collin Steuber 10 Fairmont/Martin County West, Jaxon Rohman 7 Fairmont/Martin County West, Jordan Wolter 9 Fairmont/Martin County West. *pictured middle, left to right:* Mario Maldonado 9 Fairmont/Martin County West, Luis Figueroa 12 Fairmont/Martin County West. *pictured left:* Mark Washa 12 Fairmont/Martin County West.

Not pictured, Blue Earth Area: Zach Buseman 10, Cade Ochsendorf 8, Cole Klinkner 11, Joe Schavey 10, Dalton Nagel 10, Jesus Quintero 11, Jared Armon 11.

Not pictured, Jackson County Central: Jacob Tinnereim 10, Luke Pygman 12.

Not pictured, St. James: Sam Kulseth 9, Jose Nelson Cuellar 11.



The Fairmont 6th Grade girls traveling basketball team is finishing up their season. They have competed in 7 tournaments with two alternating teams compiling an overall record of 28-16. Pictured (left to right) Front row: Lauren Davis, Jaya Johnson, Claire Nemmers, Emma Gudahl, Laura Thompson, Sami Lenort, Maggy Totzke, Lemylia Murphy. Back row: Macy Berkness, Abby Sunken, Kalie Hanna, Brittney Mosloski, Cadee Becker, Rayah Quiring, Carissa Saxton, Grace Miller, Cassidy Schultz *Not pictured:* Vanessa Bliesmer



On February 20th, the Fairmont disc golf club hosted the F.D.C. Blizzard Bash, a food drive disc golf tournament. 21 people took part in the event, held at Cedar Creek Park. 353 items were raised for the Saint John Vianney Hope Shop. Funds for the tournament were raised within the local disc golf community. Pictured (left to right): F.D.C. member Carl Wilcox, F.D.C. Council member Alex Luhmann, Hope Shop's Ellen Washa, F.D.C. Council member Terry Fraser, and F.D.C. Council member Nate Washa. (*Not pictured:* F.D.C. Council member Kyle Martinez)



The Respect Team at Fairmont Elementary has implemented a program called "Character of the Month". In February the character trait focused on is Honesty. These students in grades K-6 show great "Honesty". Front (left to right): 2nd grade-Isaiah Vaughn, 1st grade-Maison Ingvaldstad, kindergarten-Mia Weiderhoeft-Rios. Back row: 6th grade-Bennett Schaal, 5th grade-Chloe Miller, 4th grade-Nevaeh Rahm, 3rd grade-Charlie Clow. Along with their certificates students received a pizza courtesy of Jake's Pizza. There were 70 other students in the drawing that received a treat courtesy of Rick DeBoer Signs.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps





Hockey Awards
-Ethan Lubenow was awarded The Cardinal Offensive MVP. Lubenow was also selected to Big South Conference Boys Hockey All-Conference Team - Honorable Mention. Card Defensive MVP was Brady Jensen. Card Most Improved was Nathan Gillis. The Cardinal Pride award went to Riley Hoefker.

Fairmont Girls Fastpitch Softball Registration

Fairmont Girls Fastpitch Softball Association (FGFSA) is holding registration for the 2016 summer softball season. This will be for girls ages 7 to 18. Please attend either

Wednesday, March 9th at 6:00 p.m. or Sunday, March 13th at 4:00 p.m. at Fairmont Elementary School in the 3-6 lunchroom.

Celebrating Girl Scout Week - March 6-12

The Martin County/Fairmont Girl Scouts recently sponsored an AHA CPR Healthcare Provider, AED First Aid Certification class for adult and girl members of the service unit, as well as several community members, with assistance from Valero and their recent donation to the Girl Scouts. A shorter

class is being planned for later this spring for adults and younger Girl Scouts, with the goal being to help prepare the girls for possible emergency situations while at home, school, babysitting, and other activities. The Girl Scout motto is "Be Prepared", and the area Girl Scouts are doing their part!



Deb Roggow, McKenna Mathews, Nicki Kueker, and Patti Mathews practice with the AED.



left: SkyeLi Malo, a member of Cadette Troop #34562, demonstrates her skill in resuscitation.

Jaguars Sub-Section Champions

Granada-Huntley-East Chain/Truman Jaguars girls basketball team defeated Mankato Loyola 57-44 to claim the Section 2A, South Sub-Section championship on Monday night at Gustavus Adolphus College.

GHEC/T (22-5) will

take on the North Sub-Section champion Sleepy Eye Indians (27-2) for the Section 2A title at 6 p.m. Friday, March 11th at MSU Taylor Center in Mankato. The winner will advance to the State Tournament.



7th Grade Fairmont Girls Win State Tournament

The Fairmont 7th Grade Girls traveling team went undefeated to claim the Minnesota Youth Athletic Services Girls State Championships Tourney. The 16 team event was held March 5th-6th at Champlin Park High School. Bryn Miller led the way with 16 points in the first game win over Shakopee 22-21. Miller 11 points, Madysen Allen 10 points, and Natalie Tonne with

8 points led Fairmont to a 35-24 win over Rochester Century. Fairmont downed Lakeville North 25-10 in the semifinals with Miller scoring 10 points. Tonne added 7 and Maddy Schweiger had 5 points. In the Championship game Fairmont edged Chanhassen 35-30. Miller had 10 points, Madysen Allen 7, Kaitlyn Scott 6, Tonne 6, Faith Olson 5, Becca Lund 1



Front row (left to right): 1st row, Emily Hagen, Madysen Allen, Faith Olson, Kate Mueller, 2nd row: Maddy Schweiger, Becca Lund, Back row: Kaitlyn Scott, Bryn Miller, Natalie Tonne.

"Rock on Ice" This Friday in Fairmont

The Fairmont Area Hockey Association invites everyone to the "Rock on Ice" event this Friday, March 11th at the Martin County Arena.

Event times will be from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. There is a charge for admission and skate rentals.

This will be the last one for this year.



BIG SHOT - Taylor Crissinger shoots a three over Waterville-Elysian-Morristown's Haley Domonoske. Crissinger had 13 points and 7 rebounds in the Cards 46-41 Section 2AA playoff loss to the Buccaneers. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



LAYUP - Cardinals Abby Dewitt goes by Buccaneers Tierney Winter for a layup. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



TIED UP - Cardinals #5 Brooke Hunwardsen and Courtney Mosloski team up on Buccaneers Tierney Winter as teammate Taylor Crissinger looks on. The Cards finished their season with a 12-14 record. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*

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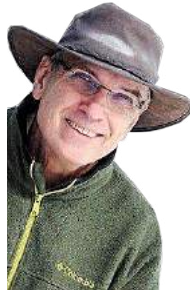
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Naturally noticed

by Al Batt

I saw pairs of Canada geese standing on the ice of wetlands. The Canadas tapped their webbed feet impatiently while waiting for the ice to melt so that they could get a start at nesting. It's not March madness. It's goose sense.



From the mailbag

From Kathy Bolin, "I saw several golden eagles on Saturday and honed my identification skills on that one a bit. At least I wouldn't confuse it with a wren."

Kathy had gone on an eagle field trip to the blufflands that was offered by the National Eagle Center in Wabasha.

Jeff Reiter of Glen Ellyn, Illinois wrote this regarding the Sax-Zim Winter Birding Festival held in

brush piles or thick shrubbery, or in hayfields. The nests are often located near the edges of woods, fields or roadsides, but can be found in almost any habitat. The female scratches a shallow depression in the soil and uses only the dead leaves or other plant materials already present at the site for nest construction.

Jeanie Siewert of Albert Lea wrote, "Is there a way to discourage starlings from visiting my suet feeders?" The preferred diet of starlings is insects and berries, but they do visit feeders regularly. Their bills aren't designed for cracking seeds, so they tend to feed on suet cakes and shelled peanuts. You can't stop starlings, but you can make things difficult for them. You could put a cage around the suet cage. Small holes prevent entry to starlings, but allow access to chickadees and downy woodpeckers. The drawback is that this excludes larger woodpeckers. There are claims that starlings can't hang upside down like wood-



GRAY JAY eating peanut butter at Sax-Zim Bog.
Photo by Al Batt

Meadowlands, Minnesota in February. "I was one of six attendees from the DuPage Birding Club and we had quite an experience on Saturday night -- in a nutshell, we finally found a great gray owl just before dark, and then we celebrated by driving off the road. Two hours later we got towed out of the ditch and drove back to Duluth for dinner."

Jeff had discovered that Minnesota is a friendly state and our Minnesota road ditches welcome guests at all times, but especially during the winter.

Q-and-A

John and Betty Nevins of Albert Lea asked where turkeys lay their eggs. Wild turkeys nest on the ground at the bases of trees, under

peckers. No one told the starlings. There are suet feeders manufactured to take advantage of the challenge of accessing food from the bottom of a feeder and they might discourage starlings slightly. I wish I had a better answer for you, but starlings are good at what they do.

Nebraska Prairie Chicken Festival on April 8th-10th

I had the privilege of speaking at the Nebraska Prairie Chicken Festival in the past. It's an event organized and hosted by Calamus Outfitters that includes morning trips to see greater prairie-chickens and sharp-tailed grouse dancing on leks. Contact information for Calamus Outfitters/Switzer Ranch

is 83720 Valleyview Ave., Burwell, NE 68823. 308-346-4697. hbswitzer@nctc.net

The 46th Annual Audubon's Nebraska Crane Festival

Another Nebraska favorite that I have spoken at a number of times, celebrates the migration of 500,000 sandhill cranes through central Nebraska. To be a part of this amazing experience, register for Audubon's Nebraska Crane Festival, held March 17th-20th, 2016, in Kearney. Space is limited in the crane viewing river blinds at Rowe Sanctuary. Registration forms are online at <https://nebraskacranefestival.org/registration/> or call 402-797-2301 or write nebraska@audubon.org.

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I've also yapped at Horicon Marsh, which at over 32,000 acres, is the largest fresh water cattail marsh in the United States. If you are a birder or a nature lover, you will enjoy watching the many species of birds and the countless migrating geese that congregate there. The opportune times for viewing the geese are spring and fall. Horicon Marsh is located in Dodge County, Wisconsin, at N7725 Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville.

Great horned owl nest cam

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology provides a cam at http://cams.allaboutbirds.org/channel/46/Great_Horned_Owls/

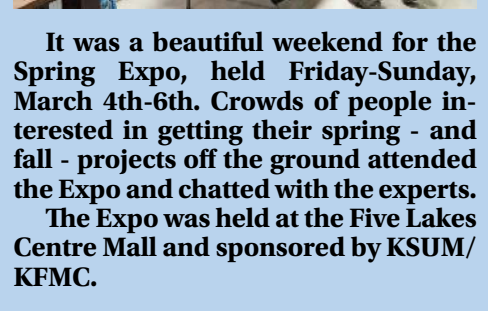
Thanks for stopping by

"But what is happiness except the simple harmony between a man and the life he leads."

--Albert Camus

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Spring Expo Booths at Five Lakes Centre



It was a beautiful weekend for the Spring Expo, held Friday-Sunday, March 4th-6th. Crowds of people interested in getting their spring - and fall - projects off the ground attended the Expo and chatted with the experts.

The Expo was held at the Five Lakes Centre Mall and sponsored by KSUM/KFMC.



Kevin Moore, Roger Matejka, and staff of Moore's ACE Hardware at the original "Board Cutting" ceremony held on Monday, February 29th. The new store is part of the Town Center complex on the south side of Trimont.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon is in the beginning planning of the 4th annual FREEDOM 5K / Color Dash on July 4th, 2016 at the Fairmont National Guard Armory. FREEDOM 5K is a walk, run, bike around beautiful Sisseton Lake with a pancake breakfast.

This has become a community / family event as we honor our military, their families, and reflect on our countries freedoms. Registration is available on line www.cd5k.com active duty military family 1/2 price and active duty military personal with an ID is free. Registration begins at 8:00 am, dash at 9:30 am and breakfast served 8:00 - 11:00 am.

If you have any questions, email to: mcbtyr@gmail.com.

Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon looks forward to seeing you there!

Tam Plumhoff
MCBTYR Chairwoman

State economists have unveiled their most recent fiscal forecast projection, and while a \$900 million surplus is expected, the amount isn't as high as previously believed.

It's somewhat disappointing that the projected surplus has dropped somewhat from \$1.2 bil-

lion, but we wouldn't have a surplus at all if Democrats were still in control of state government because they would have spent us into a deficit. With \$900 million, we can still provide needed tax relief to middle-class Minnesotans.

The state's financial experts found that slower growth was to blame for the lowered surplus expectation.

While state spending was lowered by \$129 million, revenue collections were also down by \$427 million, leading to a decline of \$306 million. This reflects a \$311 million decrease in sales tax receipts, which tells me that Minnesotans are spending less on goods and services.

We should view this surplus as an opportunity to get more money back in the hands of Minnesotans. If you allow people to spend more of their hard-earned income, they will. Any surplus exists because Minnesota collects too much from Minnesotans. So if we are able to give hardworking residents more money to spend, they will inevitably help improve our economic climate by buying more items and paying more sales taxes.

One other economic note: Minnesota's rainy day fund now stands at roughly \$2 billion.

Bob Gunther,
State Representative,
District 23A

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center for housing the CREST offices since 2002.

They have been very helpful in making sure that we have what we need and assisting us in any way possible.

Recently, our CREST offices were moved from one room to another room in the building and the maintenance crew did a wonderful job in getting the move done in a short amount of time.

We so appreciate all that they do for us.

The CREST Staff and
Board of Directors

Girl Scout Cookie Sales continues through Sunday, March 20th. If a Girl Scout hasn't stopped at your home, or if you need additional cookies, upcoming cookie booth sales will be held at Hy-Vee, Shopko or Walmart over the last couple of weekends.

If you need cookies and can't get to one of the booth sales, contact Judy (236-2540) to arrange a cookie delivery. The Girl Scouts appreciate your support.

Karen Munsch
Girl Scout Cookie Sale
Publicity Chair

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Ask A Trooper: State Patrol Squad Car Door Colors

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I've noticed that the Minnesota State Patrol squad cars have white front car doors. I recall some years back that they did not. But I also recall from my childhood that they had white doors then also. Could you help me remember when these changes occurred? Thanks!

Answer: The Minnesota State Patrol has been in existence since 1929. Our maroon squad cars featured a white door paint scheme from 1960-1991. Changes in body styles, a need for greater visibility and advances in vinyl graphics led to improvements being made on State Patrol squads. The goal was to develop a graphics package that would not only continue a strong link between tradition and the future, but also provide the Trooper safety through rapid identification and the introduction to side reflectivity. The design had to be an aesthetically strong complement to the shape and design anticipated for vehicles over the course of the next decade, cost effective and in compliance with Minnesota Statutes regarding color and markings of police vehicles.

In 2008, the Minnesota State Patrol unveiled its retro graphics design. The throwback design recalled the white door paint scheme of years gone by.

For more information, please go to <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/msp/>



1972 Plymouth Fury



1991 Ford Crown Victoria



2013 Ford Taurus

about/Pages/State-Patrol-Squad-Cars.aspx

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Ag Update

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Final Crop Insurance Decisions Due March 15

March 15th is the deadline to purchase crop insurance for the 2016 crop year for corn, soybeans, and spring wheat in Minnesota and other Upper Midwest States. On March 1st the USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA) announced the 2016 crop prices in the Upper Midwest for Yield Protection (YP) policies, as well as the base prices for Revenue Protection (RP and RPE) policies. The 2016 established YP, RP and RPE prices are \$3.86 per bushel for corn, \$8.85 per bushel for soybeans, and \$5.13 per bushel for spring wheat.

The 2016 base prices for revenue protection (RP) policies for corn are at the lowest since 2006, and since 2007 for soybeans. The 2016 corn RP base price of \$3.86 per bushel compares to recent RP base prices for corn of \$4.15 in 2015, \$4.62 in 2014, and \$5.65 in 2013. Similarly, the 2016 soybean RP base price of \$8.85 per bushel compares to recent RP base prices for soybeans of \$9.73 in 2015, \$11.36 in 2014, and \$12.87 in 2013. The 2016 spring wheat RP base price of \$5.13 per bushel compares to recent RP base prices for wheat of \$5.85 in 2015, \$6.51 in 2014, and \$8.78 in 2013.

The lower 2016 base prices mean that the 2016 revenue guarantees will be lower for 2016 at various RP insurance levels and similar actual production history (APH) yields, compared to previous years. For example, assuming a 180 bushel per acre APH corn yield on a farm unit, the 2016 revenue guarantee with an 80 percent RP crop insurance policy would be \$555.84 per acre. By comparison, the revenue guarantee at that APH yield level with an 80 percent RP policy would have been \$597.60 in 2015, \$665.28 in 2014, and \$813.60 in 2013. The 2016 revenue guarantee would increase to \$590.59 with 85 percent RP crop insurance coverage (maximum level).

Similarly with soybeans, assuming a 50 bushel per acre APH yield on a farm unit, the 2016 revenue guarantee with an 80 percent RP crop insurance policy would be \$353.92 per acre. By comparison, the revenue guarantee at that APH yield level and an 80 percent RP policy would have been \$389.20 in 2015, \$454.40

in 2014, and \$514.80 in 2013. The maximum 2016 RP insurance coverage for soybeans with a 50 bushel per acre APH at the 85 percent coverage level would be \$376.13.

According to Minnesota farm business management (FBM) records, the average corn production costs for direct expenses and land rent on cash rented land in 2013 were \$767.57 per acre. This meant that with an 80 percent RP insurance policy with a 180 bushel per acre APH, and a revenue guarantee of \$813.60, a producer could fully insure their crop input costs in 2013. By comparison, direct expenses and land rent for 2016 are estimated at approximately \$660.00 per corn acre, assuming a cash rental rate of \$250.00 per acre. A producer can only insure 84 percent of their crop input expenses in 2016 with an 80 percent RP policy with a 180 bushel per acre APH, and a revenue guarantee of \$555.84.

Similarly with soybeans, the average FBM production costs for direct expenses and land rent on cash rented land in 2013 were \$436.39 per acre. This meant that with an 80 percent RP insurance policy with a 50 bushel per acre APH, and a revenue guarantee of \$514.80, a producer could very adequately insure their crop input costs. Direct expenses and land rent for 2016 are estimated at approximately \$432.00 per soybean acre, which includes a land rental rate of \$250.00 per acre. A producer can only insure 82 percent of their crop input expenses in 2016 with an 80 percent RP policy with a 50 bushel per acre APH and a revenue guarantee of \$353.92.

In addition, producers also have overhead expenses for farm machinery and loan payments on capital investments, as well as any allocated returns to labor and family

living. These expenses also would not be covered by the 2016 crop insurance guarantees for corn and soybeans. The bottom-line is that there is considerable more financial risk in crop production in 2016 than there was a few years ago, and producers need to take this into account in selecting their 2016 crop insurance coverage, and in developing their overall risk management plans.

Producers that normally utilize 80 percent RP insurance policies for corn and soybeans may want to consider enhancing their coverage level to an 85 percent RP policy for 2016, in order to insure a greater portion of their 2016 crop production investment. The lower RP insurance guarantees tend to lower crop insurance premium levels at comparable coverage levels, compared to previous years. When available, the use of trend-adjusted APH yields, as well as low-yield year exclusions, can also help expand crop insurance coverage, with very little added premium costs. Farm operators also need to link their grain marketing plan with their crop insurance coverage, as part of a good overall risk management strategy in a crop operation.

Producers are encouraged to discuss the various insurance options, as well as other 2016 crop insurance needs and alternatives, with their crop insurance agent before making the final decisions by March 15th. The University of Illinois FarmDoc web site is a good resource to compare average premium rates and coverage amounts for various crop insurance products, as well as the likelihood of insurance payment for various crop insurance coverage options, for various counties in the Midwestern States. The web site is available at : <http://www.farmdoc.illinois.edu/cropins/index.asp>

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: K equals E

N C D A K Q W Z P D Z F L N C J A O K D K

O Q I W F Z J N Y H I Z X F K V D C Z G, G K

Y O Z D K A Z D Q L K A O K V P Z I Q

X I Q N C E W Q E.

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Why Sleep Health is Important

Fall back, spring forward. We've all heard the saying, and it helps people remember which way to set their clocks for the start and end of Daylight Saving Time. Although it'd be nice to gain an hour of sleep twice a year, that's not the case. Starting Sunday, March 13th at 2 a.m., we'll all lose an hour. Altering your sleep schedule, or having poor sleep habits to begin with, can have a greater effect on your health than you may think.

"With Daylight Saving Time, we lose an hour of sleep, which causes significant fatigue in most people and can linger for days or weeks," says Mar-

tha Yanci Torres, M.D., neurologist and sleep specialist at Mayo Clinic Health System. "To minimize the impact, you can make gradual adjustments." She provides this advice:

- Go to bed 15 minutes early, starting several days before the change, and increase by 15 minutes every couple of nights. Make an extra effort to be well-rested the week before the time change.

- If you feel sleepy the Sunday after the change to Daylight Saving Time, take a short nap (15 to 20 minutes) in the early afternoon - not too close to bedtime. Assess how a nap affects your sleep quality. For some, napping can make nighttime sleeping harder. But for others, a short nap can be revitalizing without ruining their night's sleep.

- Avoid sleeping in an hour longer in the morning.

- In general, you should try to go to bed and wake up at the same time each day. This helps your body regulate its sleep. If possible, wake up at the same time on the weekends too, which makes Monday mornings easier to bear.

"Regardless of the time

late the hormones that affect and control appetite. Studies have shown that during sleep deprivation, the normal hormonal balance is affected and appetite increases.

3. Cardiovascular:

Serious sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea, have been linked to hypertension, increased stress hormone levels and irregular heartbeat.

4. Mood:

Insufficient sleep can make people more agitated or moody the following day. Chronic sleep deprivation can contribute to long-term mood disorders, such as depression or anxiety.

5. Immunity:

During sleep, the immune system releases proteins called cytokines, which can help deal with stress, fight infections and decrease inflammation in the body. Without enough sleep, these protective proteins and other important infection-fighting cells are reduced. Our body needs adequate sleep to fight infections and inflammation.

6. Alertness:

Lack of sleep can have a toll on perception and judgment. In the workplace, its effects can be seen in reduced efficiency and productivity, errors, and accidents. It can also be deadly, such as drowsy driving fatalities.

"Make sleep health a priority, and you'll start seeing the positive effects," adds Dr. Yanci Torres.



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of year, proper sleep is an essential part of life," says Dr. Yanci Torres. "There are many benefits to practicing good sleep health, as well as risks for cutting sleep too short."

Dr. Yanci Torres explains the benefits and risks:

1. Learning and Memory: Sleep allows the brain to better process new experiences and knowledge, increasing understanding and memory.

2. Metabolism and weight: Sleep helps regu-



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Mayo Clinic Oncologist Shares Colorectal Cancer Awareness Information

FAIRMONT, Minn. — Outside of skin cancers, colorectal cancer is the



Stephan Thome, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System oncologist

third most commonly diagnosed cancer in the United States and will account for nearly 50,000 deaths in 2016, according to the American Cancer Society. Yet, prevention is very possible when combining proper screenings, healthy lifestyle changes and increased awareness.

Stephan Thome, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System oncologist, answers common questions about colorectal cancer.

Q. What is colorectal cancer?

A. Colorectal cancer is an umbrella term used for cancer of the large intestine (colon), which is the lower part of your digestive system, and rectal cancer, which occurs in the last several inches of your colon.

Q. How does colorectal cancer begin?

A. Most often, colorectal cancer starts with precancerous polyps in the lining of the colon. These precancerous cells can form in the shape of a mushroom, lie flat or be imbedded in the colon walls. Finding and removing the polyps helps prevent colorectal cancer.

Q. Who is at increased risk?

A. A few factors put you at an increased risk for colorectal cancer:

- Age. Most people diagnosed with colorectal cancer are over the age of 50. However, it affects young people as well, just less frequently. A recent study suggests a small increase (about 2 percent) of colon cancer in U.S. adults under the age of 40.
- Race. African Americans are more susceptible to colorectal cancer than other races. Both African Americans and Native Americans/Alaska Natives over the age of 45 are at a higher risk as well.
- Personal and family history. Previously having colorectal cancer, polyps or family history of the disease heightens colorectal cancer risk.
- Intestinal conditions. Pre-existing inflammatory bowel diseases like ulcerative colitis and

Chrohn's disease increase the chance you'll develop colorectal cancer.

• Health problems and unhealthy lifestyle. Health conditions, such as diabetes and obesity, and unhealthy lifestyle decisions, such as lack of exercise, a diet high in fat, smoking and heavy alcohol consumption, contribute to colorectal cancer.

Q. How is colorectal cancer prevented?

A. Colon cancer screening is of paramount importance for preventing and catching colorectal cancer early. Although a colonoscopy isn't perceived as the most glamorous screening, the benefits far outweigh the downsides. Experts recommend starting colon screening in patients at the age of 50 or 10 years prior to the age at which an immediate family member was diagnosed. For example, if your mother was diagnosed at age 48,

have your first screening at age 38. The ideal time for African Americans or Native Americans/Alaska Natives to have their first colon cancer screening is 45 years old.

An alternative to a traditional colonoscopy is a new at-home test, which Mayo Clinic helped develop, that utilizes a stool sample to test for cancer DNA. Talk to your health care provider to see if this may be an option for you. In addition to regular screenings, healthy lifestyle improvements may help prevent colorectal cancer. Exercise most days of the week; eat a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and whole grains; quit smoking; maintain a healthy weight; and drink alcohol in moderation, if at all.

Q. What are the symptoms?

A. Symptoms are usually subtle, if at all noticeable, during the early

stages of colorectal cancer, which is why regular screening is vital. If signs do appear, they're usually in the form of:

- Blood in your stool or rectal bleeding
- Unexplained weight loss
- Persistent abdominal issues, including cramps, gas and pain
- Changes in bowel movements, including diarrhea, constipation or stool consistency
- Fatigue and/or weakness

"Colorectal cancer can be prevented with proper screening in concert with healthy lifestyle changes and increased awareness," says Dr. Thome. "Talk to your health care team if you have questions or concerns regarding colorectal health. And be sure to encourage your friends and loved ones to follow screening guidelines."

Super Crossword

A DOZEN TO CHOOSE FROM

ACROSS

1 Stinging box jellyfish

8 Salvador of surrealism

12 NFL three-pointers: Abbr.

15 Seal off

19 Satellite, to its planet

20 Envoy

22 Course

23 Jack-o'-lantern

25 One gazing

26 Ending of sugars

27 A deadly sin

28 Wiggly fish

29 Mother, in Madrid

30 Snow house

32 1986 #1 hit for Whitney Houston

36 Colonel on "Hogan's Heroes"

40 See 52-Across

41 Tibetan or Thai

42 Weighted fishing nets

43 How butter is often eaten

47 Gave gas to in a garage

49 Start to fall

50 ER lifesaver

52 With 40-Across, 1960s fad dance

53 Christmas star's place

55 7/21/69 New York Times headline

61 Strong desire

62 Say "I do" to

64 Having a sleek design

65 Snatched

66 1978 Maya Angelou poem

71 Shot — (ice hockey statistic)

74 Not of the clergy

75 Bit of Aspen gear

76 Feedbag bit

79 Y2K

83 Nosy comic Jimmy?

86 Sebastian of England

87 Kind of poem

88 Ill-lighted

90 Pestle's partner

91 Nine-item groups

95 "Fallin'" singer Keys

98 Tale twisters

99 Dress fussily

101 Dessert at a tropical-themed party, maybe

103 1928 Eddie Cantor song

107 Reel drum

108 Samuel on the Supreme Court

109 Drop the ball

110 Mosque chief

111 Kick — fuss

114 Strong desire

115 It uses only the 12 letters A, E, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, U and W (like eight long answers in this puzzle)

121 "The Wizard of Oz" farm hand

122 Present-day Persians

123 Most lax

124 In time past, in time past

125 Hogs' home

126 Rolling — (rich)

127 Apply messily

DOWN

1 Arty NYC area

2 Lengthy reigns, say

3 Proficient

4 Wheaton of the screen

5 Volume 1 heading starter

6 "Black Beauty" author

7 First names, in France

8 Disallow

9 Fuse box unit

10 Lucy of the screen

11 Philosophy

12 Bluff one's way through

13 Decorative grating

14 Wd. in Roget's

15 Talk with

16 Franz — Joseph —

17 In — surgery

18 Flung

21 Expel forcibly

24 Draws forth

29 Light fog

30 "— no clue"

31 Playwright Jean

32 Gate joint

33 A single

34 Month divs.

35 Jeremy of basketball

36 Like toads

37 River to the Rhone

38 Pep (up)

39 Neeson of "Taken"

44 All-inclusive

45 Brogan, e.g.

46 Be inclined

48 Thrive

50 Track legend Lewis

51 Rototills, e.g.

54 Hogs' home

56 Country/ folk singer

57 "Aren't — pair?!"

58 Densest stable element

59 Tchr.'s org.

60 Hour div.

63 Portioned

66 Toy dog breed, briefly

67 "Bali —"

68 Shaggy locks

69 German "a"

70 Didn't nix

71 In time past

72 Sign gas

73 Stefani of pop music

76 At the ready

77 Early arcade biggie

78 Laconic

80 Despair

81 City near Venice

82 Prey for owls

84 Rich kid in "Nancy"

85 Israel's Sharon

89 Noxious vapor

92 Sobriquet

93 Tuscan river

94 Dawn beads

95 Tablet buy

96 — in wait

100 Oslo's land

102 Item for a cheerleader

103 Corn, to Brits

104 Amend

105 Boots

106 Algerian city

110 Tech sch.

111 Super, slangily

112 Mexican coin

113 Fax abbr.

115 That fellow's

116 20% of XV

117 Scottish "John"

118 Singer DiFranco

119 Farm tool

120 Solid — rock

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Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

Migration Madness
Bird activity is picking up in my backyard bird garden. The other day warblers, cardinals, brown-headed cowbirds, red-wing blackbirds, blue jays, wrens and more all showed at my tray feeder for peanuts, sunflower heart chips and white proso millet. Migrating birds are fun to watch and feed!

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USDA Offers Protections for Noninsured Crops Against Weather Losses

By Grant Herfindahl, USDA Farm Service Agency State Executive Director

In agriculture, opportunity is often created from overcoming challenges. So when I hear people say "work for the best and prepare for the worst," it is the American farmers and ranchers who come to mind because they characterize the optimism and resilience of the very concept, especially when it comes to overcoming severe weather.

And although many farmers and ranchers carry insurance on their crops and livestock, insurance isn't always available for everything that can be grown or produced. For example, with many specialty crops, like vegetables and fruits, or floriculture, nursery, or livestock forage, private insurance for losses from weather damage may not be

available.

That's why the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers help to producers through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP), which provides financial assistance to producers of noninsurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory, or prevented plantings occur due to natural disasters.

NAP has existed for 21 years; for the majority of that time, it provided only catastrophic coverage for losses of more than 50 percent of expected production. That catastrophic coverage – still available – pays 55 percent of the average market price.

Today, not only does NAP provide a safety-net for specialty crop producers working to make healthy fruits and vegetables available to more consumers, the program also covers aquaculture, turf grass, ginseng, honey, syrup – and even organic and energy crops. Higher

levels of coverage are available for losses up to 65 percent of production and 100 percent of the average market price.

Basic coverage fees are \$250 per crop or \$750 per producer per administrative county, whichever is less. No producer pays more than \$1,875. In fact, for beginning, traditionally underserved, or limited resource producers, the catastrophic coverage is free, and premiums for higher levels of protection are discounted by 50 percent.

For spring planted crops in Minnesota, the deadline to apply is March 15. I encourage farmers of all types to visit an FSA office to learn more about the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program. For more information, visit a local FSA office or www.fsa.usda.gov/nap. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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Women May Need Extra Steps on the Road to Financial Security

International Women's Day was observed on March 8th. Around the world, thousands of events honored women's achievements. Yet, women still face challenges in many areas of life – such as their financial situations. So if you're a woman, you may want to use this occasion to consider steps you can take to help move toward your important financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

First of all, be aware of the potential obstacles facing women: lower earnings than men, longer lifespans than men and more time out of the workforce than men. This last element is particularly important, because when women leave the workforce for extended periods, typically to care for young children or older parents, they will have much less time to contribute to their 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Whether you fit the above profile perfectly or not, and whether you're married or single, you must take action on your own behalf. Here are some suggestions:

- Ramp up your retirement plan contributions. Contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your 401(k) is a good

way to build retirement savings because your earnings accumulate on a tax-deferred basis, which means your money can grow faster than if it were placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year. (You will have to pay taxes on withdrawals; also, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.)

- Contribute to an IRA. Even if you have a 401(k) or similar plan, you're probably still eligible to open an IRA. Contributions to a traditional IRA may be tax-deductible, while earnings can grow tax deferred. If you invest in a Roth IRA, your contributions are not deductible, but any earnings growth is distributed tax free, provided you've had your account at least five years and don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59½.

- Don't invest too conservatively. Some studies show that women may invest more conservatively than men. This could be a problem, especially since, as mentioned above, women are also out of the workforce longer and may have less years to contribute to their 401(k) plans. Consequently, when you invest in your 401(k), IRA or other accounts, consider including in your holdings growth-oriented

vehicles consistent with your risk tolerance, such as stocks. Stocks are more susceptible to market volatility, but you can help reduce the impact of this volatility by owning a mix of investments, including stocks, bonds and cash.

- Talk to your spouse about Social Security. If your spouse starts collecting Social Security at 62 (the earliest age of eligibility), the monthly benefits could be reduced, perhaps by as much as 25%. This reduction could affect you if you ever become a widow, because once you reach your own "full" retirement age (which will likely be 66 or 67), you may qualify for survivor benefits of 100% of what your deceased spouse had been receiving – and if that amount was reduced, you'll get a reduced benefit. Talk to your spouse about this issue well before it's time to receive Social Security.

Ultimately, International Women's Day celebrates the freedom of women to live their lives without limits. And by making the right moves, you may one day be celebrating your own financial freedom.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Fighting Tax Scam Phone Fraud Four Ways

(NAPS)—The Internal Revenue Service has a warning for many Americans (and it's not about paying your taxes).

Instead, the agency has tips on how to protect yourself from telephone scam artists calling and pretending to be with the IRS.

These callers may demand money or say you have a refund due and try to trick you into sharing private information. The con artists can sound convincing when they call. They may know a lot about you, and they usually alter the caller ID to make it look like the IRS is calling. They use fake names and bogus IRS identification badge numbers. If you don't answer, they often leave an "urgent" callback request.

"We urge people not to be deceived by these threatening phone calls," said IRS Commissioner John Koskinen. "We have formal processes in place for people with tax issues. The IRS respects taxpayer rights, and these angry shakedown calls are not how we do business."

What To Watch For

The IRS reminds people that they can know pretty easily when a supposed IRS caller is a fake. Here are five things the scammers often do but the IRS will not:

- Call to demand immediate payment or call about taxes owed without first having mailed you a bill.
- Demand that you pay

taxes without giving you the opportunity to question or appeal the amount they say you owe.

- Require you to use a specific payment method for your taxes, such as a prepaid debit card.

- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

- Threaten to bring in the police or other law-enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.

What To Do

If you get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS and asking for money, here are four things you can do:

1. If you know you owe taxes or think you might, call the IRS at (800) 829-1040.

2. If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to believe that you do, report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA) at (800) 366-4484 or at www.tigta.

gov. You can also file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission's "FTC Complaint Assistant" at FTC.gov. Add "IRS Telephone Scam" to the comments of your complaint.

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Tania E. Taplin, Isaac C. Wallace, Tania E. Wallace to Isaac C. Wallace, Tania E. Wallace, Pt. Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Wollastons Addn. & Ext.; Lots 15, 16, 17, Exc. W. 6', Block 8, Ramsdales Addn.

Lynette E. Holm, Terry L. Holm to Jeffrey Holm, Trustee, Terry and Lynette Holm Family Irrevocable trust, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Pt. N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 2-101-31

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Saturday, March 19: Martin Luther High School "What a Knight" – Public and Silent Combination Fundraiser Auction. Doors open for inspection at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6:00 p.m. followed by the auction.

Saturday, March 26, Forenoon: Consignment Auction of Farm & Construction Equipment. Sale at the Martin County Fairgrounds. Auction of Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, vehicles, Lawn and Sport Equipment. Contact any of the staff to inspect inventory items. **Consignment of all types of equipment needed! Advertising deadline is noon, Thursday, March 3, 2016!** Wedel, Kahlers, Hall, Pike and Hartung. Contact any of below listed staff.

Fri., Apr. 1, Evening: Mountain Lake Christian School Annual Auction. Hall and Kahler

Saturday, April 2, 9:30 a.m.: Norman Stender Estate Auction – Approximately 5 miles NE of Lakefield, MN. Farm & livestock, antiques, lawn equipment, a lot of tools. Dan Pike & Associates.

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Brody L. Bentz, Brody Bentz to LB Properties LLC, Lot 6, Block 1, Milbrandts Addn.

Kelly Boehne, Angela Detert, Kevin Detert, LaMar Detert, Mark Detert, Sheryl Detert, Timothy Detert, Trudi Detert, Kelly Diczco, Rinaldo Diczco, Jr. to Vicki R. Howell, Trustee, Vicki R. Howell Revocable Trust, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 32-101-31

Marie A. Engstrom to Tad Engstrom, Und. 1/2 Int. Pt. W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 7-101-32

Citifinancial Services, Inc. to Jonathan Winfield McCorkell, Lot 2, Exc. S.6'10", Block 18, Original Plat of Fairmont

Martin W. Meyer to Jordan L. Breitbarth, Maggi M. Siegler, Lot 6, Block 11, Original Plat Truman

Jane Weseman, Paul Weseman to Dawn Weseman, John D. Weseman, Pt. W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 18-102-33

Robert William Reiman to Lori L. Bents, Thomas M. Bents, Pt. NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 24-101-32; Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 1, Andrews Addn., Ceylon

Bethany S. Byers, Bethany S. Hartwig, Cade Hartwig, Bethany S. Rahm to Allan R. Klopp, Lot 1, Block 3, Meyers Addn.

Patricia A. Morton to Julie A. Andrews, Roland E. Andrews, Lot 5, Block 4, Gilberts Addn.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

John R. Vieths to John R. Vieths, Trustee, John R. Vieths Revocable Trust, Pt. NE $\frac{1}{4}$, 1-102-33

Joseph L. Biehn, Suzanne D. Biehn, Susan D. Biehn, Lot 1, Block 2, Shoreview Estates, 6-102-32

Joseph L. Biehn, Suzanne D. Biehn to Joseph L. Biehn, Suzanne D. Biehn, W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 16-102-32

CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Edie B. Park, Edite B. Park, Ray E. Park to Salah Abuhamdeh, Rania K. Hassan, Lot 4, Block 3, Original Plat Northrop

Martin W. Meyer to Rebecca Marie Bryan, Lot 2, Block 6, Original Plat Truman

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By: Kyle Sammons, PE
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Owner: Martin County Drainage Authority

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Marie A. Engstrom, John C. Engstrom Residual Trust to Tad Engstrom, Und. 1/2 Int., W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 7-101-32

DEATH notices

February 29 - Anna G. Klocek, 77, Fairmont.

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March 6 - Lorma Bebernes, 94, Fairmont.

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February 26 - Wilford L. "Bud" Pietsch, 92, Fairmont

February 26 - Ronald D. Unke, 82, Fairmont

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March 3 - Gloria K. Laue, 55, Fairmont

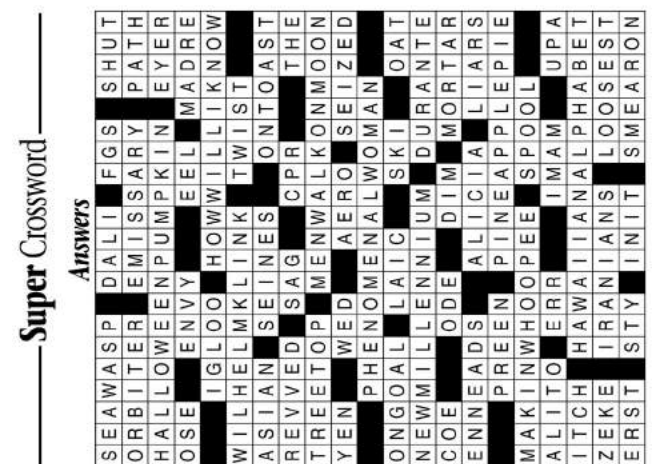
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Chamber Banquet Wrap-Up

Guest Columnist

Margaret Dillard, President, Fairmont Area Chamber

It was "a huge breath of fresh air and optimism for the future." The description came from an attendee of the 2015 Fairmont Area Chamber's Annual Banquet held Thursday evening, February 25th at Holiday Inn. Perfect! That was the message we were hoping to convey.

Chamber Board and Committee members, both past and present were recognized. A summary of financials, programs and events was brief and in-

formative. As in past years, the recognition ceremony honored past board members and 2015 committee chairs, but beginning last year a salute was given to outstanding chamber members in three categories: Large Business of the Year (over 15 employees); Small Business of the Year (15 employees and under); and Rising Star (less than three years in business).

date of ceremony. The top 3 in each category were highlighted at the event.

Large Business of the Year Nominees: Mayo Clinic Health System - Fairmont, Profinium, Inc. and Valero Renewables - Welcome Plant

Small Business of the Year Nominees: Cartensen Cabinetry & Woodworking, Cup N Saucer and Seifried Portrait Designs

Rising Star (New) Business of the Year Nominees: Align Chiropractic

PhotoPress for five highlights in Martin County with the intention of selecting the top five, but we settled on featuring ten.

1. In February, the purchase by Downs Food Group prevents Fairmont Foods from closing saving 170 jobs.

2. One year ago, at this event, Project 1590 unveiled the top ten projects selected by online votes. Committees were formed and are active today!



in March of 2015 bringing several projects to life. High school students learned about coding during a two-week App Camp held in August. The Fairmont Area Calendar (www.fairmontareacalendar.com) got a facelift, advertising and publicity. Coffee Connections, a mobile tech ed effort for the public was created and held seminars in various community meeting venues throughout Martin County. The Fairmont Area Chamber's Social Media Breakfasts were born from that grant and will begin March 2016.

began greeting the public in November.

7. Announcements of facilities expansions were notable during the latter half of the year. Commitments of tens of millions of dollars from health care community with expansions planned at Mayo Health System-Fairmont, Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center, Ingleside Assisted Living and United Hospital District came during the summer months.

8. Around the same time, Fairmont was recognized as Minnesota's first "Bookend Community" meaning that all doctors in

9. Our community is used to being first. In 2013, Fairmont became the first in the nation to commit to Top 20 principles which proposes 5 keys to building a positive, healthy and successful community:

Live Above the Line
Help Others Succeed
Communicate "You Matter"

Honor the Absent
See the Problem, Own the Problem

The Top 20 Team returned to Fairmont in August and led community seminars to about 150 people.

10. Confidence in the local economy was notable in October when the Fairmont Chamber Ambassadors celebrated with six business with Multiple Groundbreakings and Ribbon Cuttings

United Health District (Future Home)

Papa Murphy's (New Home)

Commodity Services (Future Home)

Graffiti Corner (Future Home)

Gethmann Dental Office (New Home)

The Marina Lodge (Expansion)

Congratulations to the Businesses of the Year and those entities recognized among the business successes in 2015. Thank you goes out the many who support business in Mar-



Nominations were held earlier this year. To be considered for an award, the organization must set the standards for excellence and innovation with their business practices and community involvement and must be a member in good standing at the time of nomination through

& Acupuncture, PLC, Cup N Saucer and Fairmont CrossFit

More than 1000 votes indicated the organizations that received top honors, which revealed a surprising twist! Mayo received the plaque for Large Business of the Year (pictured above) and Cup 'N Saucer (upper right) took home TWO titles: Small Business of the Year and Rising Star Business of the Year.

2015 was a year of change and successes in the business world and we wanted to feature some of those. KFMC on-air talent, JK (Joseph Kreiss) agreed to emcee that portion of the event. Initially, we asked The Fairmont Sentinel and The Fairmont

3. About that same time, the City of Fairmont hired a full-time Economic Development Director. Lindsey Pruess just celebrated her one-year anniversary!

4. Soon thereafter, Minnesota awarded the city \$32,950 to further the efforts of the "Brain Gain" Committee. No branded "Fairmont Area Life" the project encourages professionals to relocate to the area to work, live and raise their families.

5. Blandin Foundation selected Martin County as a Blandin Broadband Community in 2014, but the technology grants that followed took shape

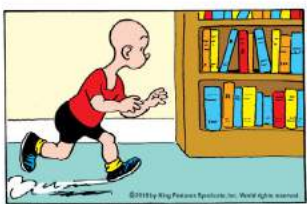
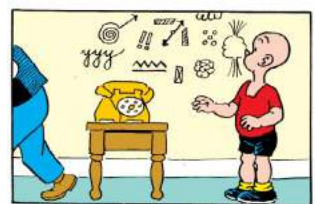
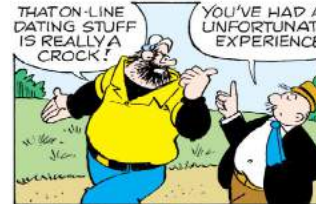
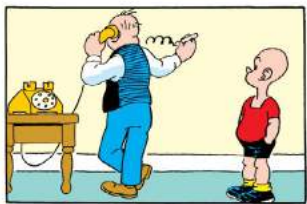
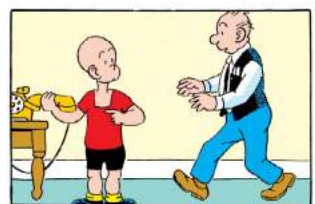
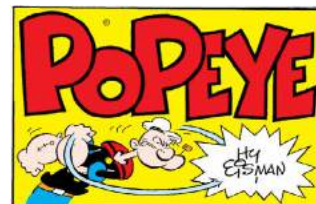
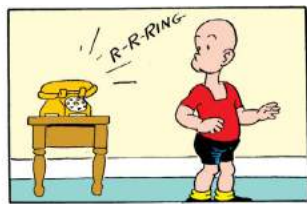
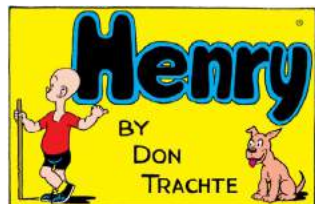
6. A five-year effort culminated in the creation



of TownCenter, the home to four new businesses in Trimont. The grocery store, gas station, liquor store and Ace Hardware broke ground in May and

the city committed to send their youngest patents home with a free book and advice for their parents... "Read to your child every day."

tin County and those who helped make this event so much fun! It will be even better in 2017. Plan to attend Thursday, February 23rd!





RIVER VALLEY GIRL SCOUTS Troop 33078 presented Heaven's Table with a donation of Girl Scout Cookies and helped sort canned goods for the food shelf.



The Martin County Area Foundation held their annual grant awards ceremony this past August at the 2015 Martin County Fair. MCAF Board member Sue Moore (right) is pictured presenting a check to Becky Tish, Martin County West ECI Coordinator who is representing the Sherburn Centennial Playground Committee.

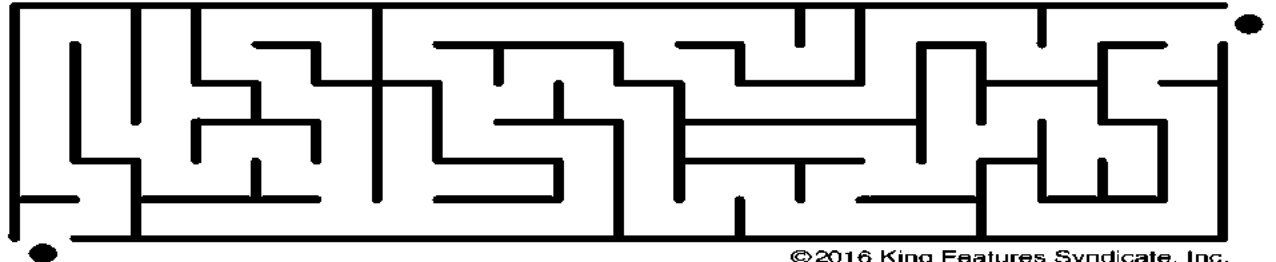


The Fairmont Opera House was transformed into doTERRA International airport Saturday, February 27th for a full day of leadership training hosted by Tammy Steuber and Evie Anderson, Wellness Advocates and Platinum leaders in the doTERRA International organization. There were official-looking boarding passes issued upon arrival, at the



doTERRA private "Jet". Seventy-five participants from three states were trained and entertained by a variety of speakers, a catered lunch and a balloon release. Pictured above are (left) Tammy Steuber, host and one of the speakers for the event and (right) Kaylee Giese welcoming training participants onto Flight 321.

Kids' Maze



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