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MESCHKE 50TH - Patrick and Carol Meschke of Fairmont will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on March 26th. Cards will reach them at 702 Adams Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.



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Floyd Allen Keller
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Diana Kay Nelson

There will be an open house bridal shower for **Natalie Kettner**, daughter of Vanessa Kettner and the late Dale Kettner, and bride to be of **Houston Schubert**, son of Brenda & Steve Frolik and Randy & Kelly Schubert, on Saturday, April 2nd, 2016, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 114 E. 4th St. N., Truman. There will be a short program at 10:00. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple is registered at Truman Flowers, Walmart, Kohl's, Mills Fleet Farm and Amazon.

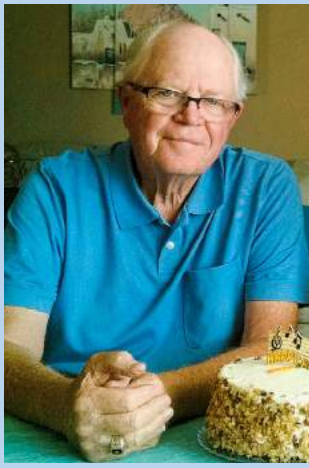
The Minnesota Valley Chorale will host their spring concert titled "**Minnesota Moments**" that will feature choral pieces by composers with Minnesota connections on Friday, April 15th at 7:30 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Mankato, and on Saturday, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Chapel, Bethany Lutheran College. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at The Lighthouse Christian bookstore in Mankato.



Braxton Kenneth James Bergemann, son of Kody and Hannah Bergemann of Fairmont, was born Friday, March 18th, 2016 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. He weighed eight pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Jim Greife of Truman, David and Sandy Krusemark of Fairmont and Ken and Kathy Bergemann of Trimont. Great-grandparents are Jolene Freeman of Fairmont; Delano and Elaine Bergemann of Welcome.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a stop in Fairmont on Tuesday, March 29th at **Cutting Edge Fitness**, 1130 Spruce Street, noon to 5 p.m. March has been recognized as Red Cross Month by every U.S. president since 1943. The Bloodmobile will make a stop in Ceylon on Tuesday, April 5th from 1-6 p.m. at the American Legion.

A free hot meal will be served at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 901 South Prairie the fourth Sunday of every month. Join us this Sunday, March 27th at 6:00 p.m. in the hospitality area.



ARMSTRONG 80TH - Larry Armstrong of Truman will be celebrating his 80th birthday on March 31st. A birthday celebration with family is planned.

Fairmont Community Gardens Sign Up Now Available

Fairmont area residents interested in gardening this summer are encouraged to sign up for a free plot at the Fairmont Community Gardens.

The private gardens in a community space, which measure 20 feet by 20 feet, are located at Heritage Acres, 507 West Lake Avenue in Fairmont, and managed by Rural Advantage. Those interested in a plot must sign up through Rural Advantage, and will be contacted when the plots have been tilled and are available for planting.

Call the Rural Advantage office at 238-5449 to sign up or if you have any questions.

Rural Advantage is a

nonprofit organization based in Fairmont. Their mission is to promote the connections between agriculture, the environment and rural communities in order to improve ecological health, economic viability and rural vitality. Their work centers around efforts to reduce agricultural nonpoint source pollution with major programming focused on the 3rd Crop Initiative, ECo-PayPack development, Martin County Farm2Cafeteria Network and building the Madelia Model concept. Contact them at 507.238.5449 or visit their website at www.ruraladvantage.org for more information.

Erma Rosen Scholarship Now Available to Nursing Students

Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce that the Erma Rosen Nursing Scholarship is now available for nursing students to complete.

Please visit the foundation website at www.fchfoundation.com and click on the Scholarships

tab to view the process of the application and for the application. Applications are due by Friday, April 15th.

If you have any questions, please contact Kayla Caven at 507.236.3397 or kayla.caven12@gmail.com

Ruby's Pantry Food Distribution

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain on Saturday, March 26th from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 280th Avenue.

There are no income or residency guidelines. Ruby's Pantry is funded by the \$20 cash donation per participant for operational costs. Please bring two large boxes or laundry baskets for food. They receive an abundance of food.

Ruby's Pantry is in its eleventh year of serving

rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for distribution directly to families in 46 rural communities covering sixteen underserved counties in Minnesota and Wisconsin distributing food to over 10,000 families per month. For more information please see their website at www.rubyspantry.org, email goodnews@rubyspantry.org or call 507-236-4653.

Community Ecumenical Good Friday Services

Friday, March 25 at Noon
St. John's United Church of Christ
301 N. Main Street, Fairmont

Downtown churches participating are: United Methodist Church, The Salvation Army, First Congregational UCC, St. John's UCC, St. Martin's Episcopal Church and Grace Tabernacle Church. Everyone is invited to come and reflect on the events of Good Friday.

Friends and Family Plan Benefit for "Moby" in Fairmont

A benefit is in the works for Mike "Moby" Whitman of the Fairmont area.

Moby has been out of work since October of



2015, when he developed an infection as a diabetic complication. As a result of the infection, he had his left leg amputated below the knee in February of 2016.

Whitman is and has been involved in many volunteer organizations around the area including: East Chain Sportsman Club, Turkey Federation, Martin County Conserva-

tion Club, Ducks Unlimited, Fairmont Trap Club, Fairmont Trap Shooting Team, Silver Lake Township Officer, East Chain Memorial Society, United Methodist Church and is a Firearms Safety instructor.

Friends and family have set up a benefit for Moby to help him with his medical expenses. The benefit will be Friday, April 1st from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Fairmont Eagles, located on West Lake Avenue. There will be a pulled pork meal and a silent auction planned for the benefit. They are still taking donations for the silent auction. You can contact Duane Schultz at 507-236-8250 or Brad Wells at 507-236-0449 to donate an item. Monetary donations can also be made in care of "Moby Whitman Benefit" and sent to Bank Midwest at 301 S. State Street, Fairmont, MN 56031. Supplemental funds are provided by Thrivent Financial.

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Scott Fuhrman, ChFC, CLU, RICP, Fairmont, a financial consultant with Thrivent Financial, has qualified to attend the Peak Performers conference as a Sierra Level qualifier by providing outstanding financial guidance, solutions and service to members of the organization in 2015. Out of more than 2,300 Thrivent Financial rep-

resentatives nationwide, 466 individuals qualified for this honor.

Fuhrman is with Thrivent Financial's Two Rivers Regional Financial Office, and serves members in Fairmont and surrounding communities.

Fuhrman will be recognized by his peers from across the country at Thrivent Financial's annual conference in Nashville.

Fuhrman has been with Thrivent Financial for 21 years.

Thrivent Financial is looking for talented individuals to join the organization. Those interested in a career with Thrivent Financial can visit www.thrivent.com/careers.

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Thank you to the businesses that donated items toward the auction and people that attended the 26th Annual Silent & Live Auction to help Kinship and ARC!
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Sons of Norway Comes to Fairmont Library on March 31

"All people have roots from someplace, whether a person knows or cares..." that is a phrase you may hear mentioned at the Martin County Library in Fairmont next Thursday.

Sons of Norway, which is a fraternal organization, will be coming to the library on Thursday, March 31st at 7:00 p.m. Persons of interest from any of the five countries (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden). According to Worth, you don't even have to be from any of the five countries to join the Sons of Norway, just have an interest in the cultures and the people.

Some of the workshops can include: traditional



SONS OF NORWAY

interested in Nordic culture or a specific country, are invited to learn about the benefits of Sons of Norway.

Efforts are underway, spearheaded by a Fairmont resident, Leonard Worth, to start a Sons of Norway chapter in the Fairmont area. Leonard and his wife are fairly new to the Fairmont area, but have already involved themselves in the community and have a desire to help others in the Fairmont area.

Sons of Norway activities can involve 14 cultural skills through workshops and at their monthly meetings. Meeting discussions are on subjects

cooking, chip carving, genealogy, music, rosemailing, hardanger embroidery, stamp collecting, weaving, hand knitting, folk dance, ornamental wood carving and more.

Sons of Norway also has a foundation that awards grants to local organizations, scholarships to universities and colleges, and also to Nordic cultural camps. Worldwide there are over 400 chapters made up of over 60,000 members.

All this and more will be introduced to all who attend the event on March 31st at the Martin County Library. Come get a sample of Nordic foods, free gifts and door prizes!

Welcome Fire Department Sponsors Easter Activities

The Welcome Fire Department is sponsoring two Easter-related activities, an Easter Egg Coloring and Easter Egg Hunt this week.

The Easter Egg Coloring will take place Thursday, March 24th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Welcome Legion Hall. All ages are welcome and dye, cray-

ons, etc., will be provided.

The Easter Egg Hunt will take place on Saturday, March 26th, starting at 9 a.m. in Hansen/Keck Memorial Park in Welcome. All ages are welcome.

Contact Justin Borchart at 507-236-1536 if you have any questions.

The date of Passover is variable as it is dependent on the phases of the moon, and thus Easter is a movable feast.

More Mentors Needed After Kinship Takes on More Mentees

Fairmont Area Kinship and Martin County have recently signed a contract for Kinship to assume and manage all matches that had previously been in place through Martin County Mentoring. Details were finalized between the two parties on March 1st, 2016.

Martin County Mentoring and Kinship have both operated community mentoring programs. Although both mentoring programs developed at about the same time, Kinship had originally operated mainly in Fairmont while Martin County Mentoring operated throughout the county. Over time, both expanded and covered much of the same area, so creating one larger program was logical. In the fall of 2015, Martin County approached Kinship regarding a contract for Kinship to bring matches from Martin County Mentoring into Kinship.

According to the contract, Kinship will be paid \$40,000 a year for the first two years to assume and manage the

matches and waiting list from Martin County Mentoring. The contract will be reviewed annually after the first two years. The county funds will be used to hire additional staff, in addition to making the director's position full-time rather than part-time. The contract funds will also cover additional expenses for Kinship to assume the matches, such as travel expenses, increased activity expenses, and other bills.



Kinship

As a non-profit organization, Kinship functions solely on the generosity of the community through donations, grants, and fundraising events. Kinship will continue its fundraising efforts and will need the financial support of the community now more than ever to support the expanding program. Donations are incredibly valuable as many studies have shown that every dol-

lar invested into a mentoring program yields a \$3 to \$4 return to the community in fewer truancy cases, fewer services needed in school, lower arrest rates, and many more benefits.

The top goals of Kinship are to have 33% of mentees residing outside the Fairmont city limits, to expand the program, and to operate fairly and equally throughout Martin County. The main goal is always to recruit more

become mentors for children in the community, they greatly improve that child's resilience and chance for success, and that is a great benefit for the mentee, the mentor, and the community as a whole.

Kinship mentors act as a healthy role model and companion and are asked to spend between three and six hours per month with their mentee. Mentors and mentees are matched based on common interests, hobbies, and personalities. The mentoring relationship often grows into a solid friendship that can last a lifetime. Mentors are carefully screened and then trained on how to become an effective mentor.

For more information about the program or to find out how you can get involved by becoming a mentor, a board member, or a volunteer, or to make a donation, contact Anna Garbers by phone at (507) 238-4440 (office) or (507) 236-4514 (cell) or by email at fairmont-kinship@gmail.com.

mentors to match with the children on the waiting list. Referrals are coming in all the time for new children and Kinship currently has 13 boys and girls waiting for caring mentors in Ceylon, Granada, Welcome, and Fairmont. Kinship expects the waiting list to grow to between 20 and 30 children with the addition of the waiting list from Martin County Mentoring. When volunteers

MCW School to get Disc Golf Course

Coming soon to MCW High School in Sherburn!

Martin County West Public Schools will soon

ward a basket at the end of the hole. Par for each hole tends to be three (shots), and the lowest number of



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be able to open their own nine-hole disc golf course on school grounds. This course will be for student use, but will also be available for the community to enjoy when school is not in session. This project is made possible by the local SHIP (Statewide Health Improvement Program, Minnesota Department of Health) grant.

Disc golf is a wonderful outdoor activity that anyone can participate in. If you are able to throw a Frisbee, disc golf is your game. This sport puts a fun spin on golf. Instead of using a golf ball and clubs, a disc is thrown to-

shots wins. No clubs are needed, just one or two discs. [Or 12-15+ for the avid disc golfer!]

The course was designed by Minnesota native and map formation, LLC founder and CEO, Derek Tonn of Springfield, MN. Derek has played disc golf courses across North America, as well as in The Netherlands and France, and has designed courses across southwestern Minnesota. He hopes to see the sport grow to the point that the Minnesota State High School League recognizes disc golf as a varsity high school sport.

Exercise (walking) is

one of the primary benefits of disc golf, and Derek estimates that he has walked from the equivalent of Springfield to Central Indiana playing disc golf the past seven years. A disc golfer can easily walk dozens/hundreds of miles per year while enjoying the great outdoors.

MCW welcomes the

equipped and ready. The plan is to use donated Railroad ties to mark the start points of each tee. These will need to be dug flush with the ground to make mowing possible and assist with general course upkeep. They would also like to create a walkway using wood chips, and will need assistance with this.



community's participation, but first they will need some help getting this course together. Tasks that need to be done include brush clearing and a bit of digging to get the tee areas and baskets

Please call the MCW High School in Sherburn at 507-764-4661 if you are interested in lending a hand or a wood chipper, or any other useful piece of equipment to help this dream become a reality.

Don't forget to make your 2015 IRA contribution.



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Seven Steps to Smarter Saving

Important ways to save in 2016 and beyond.

Americans, as a rule, don't always save as much as we should. As the new year kicks off, now is a good time to revisit your own personal savings plan and commit to making changes that will benefit you for years to come. If you want to save more in 2016, here is an order of priority to help you decide where to allocate savings to get the most bang for your buck, literally:

Take advantage of your company's 401(k) match.

Who's going to say no to free money? And that's essentially what this is. Your company likely chips in a certain percentage or dollar amount on top of any retirement savings contributions you already make in the company-sponsored plan. This is an easy and profitable way to save each year. By putting in enough to take full advantage of the match, you'll boost your coffers with "free" money that has the potential to compound and grow until you're ready to retire. Plus your contributions will reduce your taxable income. Win-win.

Pay off short-term, high-interest, non-tax-deductible debt.

We're talking things like credit cards and other personal debt. Paying even a little more each month can help you avoid the

ever-growing interest that compiles on your balance over time. Plus, it just feels good to get high-interest debt off your balance sheet. An added bonus? Paying off this debt can positively impact your credit score and ability to borrow for future purchases, like a home.

Establish an emergency fund.

Most experts advise stocking your emergency fund with enough money to cover six months of living expenses. Hitting this mark is a good idea, especially if you're single, have a less stable career or work in an industry with fewer job prospects.

Maximize your Roth IRA contributions.

The major advantage of a Roth IRA is tax-free withdrawals. Many of us expect to be in a higher tax bracket as we get older, and the money that you invest in a Roth isn't subject to taxes when you take the income in retirement (as long as the distributions are made after you're 59 1/2 and have held the Roth for five years, with some exceptions). This year you can contribute up to \$5,500, and those over 50 can put in an extra \$1,000.

Put the maximum allowable amount in your company 401(k) plan.

Once you've accomplished these goals, it's a good idea to revisit your 401(k) contribution. After getting the company

match, consider investing up to the highest allowable amount. Taking advantage of this opportunity to invest in your future is crucial not only this year, but every year that you're working.

Invest in taxable accounts.

These types of accounts (brokerage accounts and the like) can help you reach many of the milestones life has to offer. Whether you're saving for a wedding, a new home or to send your children off to college, investing can help you achieve your short-, mid- and long-term goals.

Pay down tax-deductible debt (e.g., home mortgage).

Next, take a look at other large loans you may still have, like your mortgage. Once you've got all your savings priorities taken care of, you can deploy any extra money toward paying down larger loans, if you like.

While you're thinking about big changes to make to your saving strategy, keep in mind that the little things can add up, too. You can stockpile your change until the pennies turn into dollars, trade your venti latte habit for the at-home version, or set up automatic deductions from your paychecks to fund other savings priorities. Every little bit helps put you on the road to a secure financial future.

MCHS in Fairmont Community Update

All of us here at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont are excited and humbled to have received the 2015 Large Business of the Year award at the February 25th Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce banquet. Our employees truly make this a great place to work and an exceptional place for patients to receive their health care. Thank you to our wonderful staff members for making this possible. In addition, thank you to our community members for their support and for voting for us.

Let's take a look at what has been happening at the medical center and in the community.

Community

• Friday, April 1st is the 31st annual Community Education and Recreation (CER) Family Fun Fair. Mayo Clinic Health System will be there offering free height and weight checks, as well as facilitating other health care activities.

• Mayo Clinic Health System will have a presence at the Area Career Exploration event at Fairmont High School Wednesday, April 13th. If you know a 10th grade student in the area, encourage them to stop by and visit with our employees to learn about health care career opportunities. Tim Slama, D.O., Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Family Medicine, a native of Winnebago, will participate in the event's game show. The game show promotes returning to

your hometown region to start your career after receiving your education.

• The new section of our Emergency Department is nearly complete. Please join us for a public open house Thursday, April 21st from 2 to 7 p.m. The event will feature tours, visits from emergency response vehicles, bike helmet sales, refreshments and much more. We hope to see you there!

• Brian Koranda, Mayo Clinic Health System licensed psychologist, and Anne Sheppard, Mayo Clinic Health System licensed dietitian, will present a seminar on thinking differently about food, health and weight for participants of the MOTIVATION Fitness Challenge Tuesday, April 5th from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the main classroom of the medical center. For more information, call 507-238-8177.

Growth and Services

• We're excited to announce expanded capacity of the local Ear, Nose and Throat (ENT) Department. Mark Cardamone-Rayner, M.D., ENT, provides care twice per month, and Gwen Krogwald, physician assistant, ENT, is in Fairmont each week. Our ENT specialists care for kids and adults, offering a wide variety of services, including sinus surgery, as well as evaluation and treatment for nose conditions, head and neck cancer, thyroid and parathyroid issues, skin cancer, recurrent ear infections in kids, ear tubes and tonsils.

• The following gifts came from Mayo Clinic

Health System Fairmont Foundation in quarter one of 2016:

- Mayo Clinic Health System-Fairmont in Sherburn vital sign monitor: \$2,600

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Emergency Department wheelchairs: \$1,241

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Pharmacy Deterra drug deactivation system: \$3,000

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Emergency Department project: \$67,000

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Progressive Care Unit bed: \$27,000

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Eye Clinic portable slit lamp: \$5,000

- Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont diabetes education: \$240

With Mayo Clinic Health System Hospice established in Fairmont, you may have questions or be in need of more information. Contact the regional Hospice office at 507-385-2618 or 800-327-3721, ext. 4-2618 for assistance.

-Marie Morris, M.D., medical director, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

-Bob Bartingale, administrator, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Easter Morning Breakfast!

When I sunk my teeth into this delicious egg dish I knew I had a new recipe to share with you! I am so glad we celebrate birthdays in my exercise group. Lorraine Thomas treated us to this tasty dish for her birthday and it was an immediate hit. She got the recipe from the All-Recipes magazine. Breakfast/brunch is my favorite meal to entertain so I am always looking for recipes that are different and of course delicious. This recipe fits the bill. You can substitute sausage or bacon for the ham and add broccoli or spinach if you prefer.

Scrambled Egg Brunch Bread:

2 8-ounce) cans refrigerated crescent rolls
4 ounces thinly sliced ham, chopped
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup milk
1 large egg, separated
7 large whole eggs
1/4 tsp salt
black pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
2 Tbsp chopped green onion
1 tsp butter
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a large baking sheet. Carefully unroll each tube of crescent dough onto prepared baking sheet without separating along perforations. Make sure the long sides of each dough rectangle are parallel with the short sides of sheet. Arrange rectangles side-by-side so long sides of dough are touching. Pinch together seam and perforations to seal, creating one big rectangle.

Sprinkle ham lengthwise down center third of rectangle, leaving a 1-inch border at both ends. (If the dough is getting a little soft by this point, chill in the fridge or freezer while you follow the next steps.) Whisk together cream cheese and milk in a bowl until smooth. Add egg yolk to cream cheese mixture (reserve egg white). Add whole eggs, salt and pepper to cream cheese mixture and whisk until well combined. Whisk in bell pepper and green onion.

Melt butter in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Pour egg mixture into skillet and cook, stirring until just set, about 5 minutes. Spoon eggs over ham, leaving a 1-inch border at both ends. Sprinkle with grated cheese. With short side of rectangle toward you, cut horizontal slits in long sides of dough, 1 inch apart, topping about 1/2 inch away from filling. Starting at a short end, fold alternating strips at an angle over filling. Pinch short ends of dough to braided strips to seal. Beat reserved egg white and brush over dough. Bake until golden 25-28 minutes. Have a Happy Easter!

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Give Your Investment Portfolio a "Spring Cleaning"

Now that spring has officially sprung, you might look around your home and decide it's time for some sprucing up. But you don't have to confine your efforts to your house and yard – you can also engage in a little "spring cleaning" in your investment portfolio.

Here are a few suggestions for doing just that:

- "Dust off" your investment strategy. Dusting is a big part of spring cleaning. Light fixtures, shelves, windowsills – they can all acquire layers of dust and grime that need to be whisked away. And if you've left your investment strategy unexamined for a long period, it too may need to be "dusted off" and re-evaluated. Over time, your financial goals, family situation and even risk tolerance can change, so it's a good idea to review your overall

strategy to make sure it's still appropriate for your needs.

- Get rid of "clutter." Once you start tidying up your house, you might be surprised at all the "duplicates" you find – a broom in a bedroom, another broom in the laundry room, a third in the garage, and so on. Just as you probably don't need multiple brooms, so you may find that you have many versions of the same type of investment in your portfolio. If you own too many of the same investment, and a market downturn affects that particular asset, your portfolio could take a big hit. You may be better off by selling some of the too-similar investments and using the proceeds to diversify your holdings. (However, while diversification can reduce the impact of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or protect against loss.)

- Remove "stains" on

your portfolio. As you clean your carpets and furniture, you might notice some stains that should be removed. And when you look through your portfolio, you might find some "stains" in the form of chronically underperforming investments. Instead of holding on to these vehicles with the hope that they will eventually turn around, you might consider selling them and using the proceeds to purchase new investments, which can help fill any gaps you may have in your holdings.

- Consolidate your accounts. Have you ever discovered a stapler in one drawer, a roll of tape in the linen closet and a bunch of marking pens on your desk? All these items may be useful, but for the sake of efficiency (and to cut down on frustrating searches), you might want to consolidate them in one place. And you could do something

similar with your investments. Specifically, if you have some stocks here, a couple of certificates of deposits there, and some IRAs at still another place, you might consider consolidating them with one financial services provider. With all your investments in one place, you could possibly reduce the fees and paperwork associated with maintaining your accounts. And when you eventually start taking withdrawals from your IRA and 401(k), you may find it easier to calculate these required distributions if they're coming from just one place. But just as importantly, when you consolidate your investments with one provider, you may find it easier to follow a single, unified investment strategy.

So, there you have them – some spring-cleaning ideas to help you update and energize your investment portfolio. And you won't even need a dustpan.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is time for some push-back from one Martin County resident about the muskie issue.

First, the Fairmont City Council was correct to oppose the stocking of muskies into the Fairmont area lakes. Lake Associations, county boards and city councils throughout Minnesota are opposed to the stocking of muskies into any additional waters.

42% of Minnesota littoral lakes, over 800,000 acres, are already stocked with muskies. There is no need to stock southern Minnesota shallow lakes with a fish that is not native to our area.

The DNR declares that their agency is justified in expanding muskie fishing in our lakes. I disagree with the statement made by Don Periera, Chief of

Minnesota Fisheries.

A DNR public meeting held in Fairmont was attended by over 100 people. The presidents of Fairmont Lakes commission and Martin County Conservation Club speak in favor of this plan. They declared that 75 percent of the attendees were in favor of the muskie stocking. In my opinion, 80 percent of the people attending were not in favor and 20 percent were DNR cronies and big muskie fishermen. Several of us asked that a vote be taken and the DNR flatly rejected the idea.

Rep. Bob Gunther says

that the majority of people he has talked to are against the stocking of muskies. As of now, legislative members from Detroit Lakes and Forest Lake plan to introduce a bill calling for a halt to all muskie stocking in Minnesota lakes.

I ask all of you that are not in favor of stocking muskies in our Fairmont area lakes to call or write Rep. Gunther. His St. Paul office phone is 800-684-4598 or email him at bob.gunther@house.mn.

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Ask A Trooper: Prescription Window Tints?

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol

Question: If a person has a medical exception to a specified window tint level (per medical prescription by medical provider), do you have to register that exception/prescription with the state? Or register the car that has the applied tint? Thank you for your help Dale P.

Answer: It is not necessary to notify the Department of Public Safety Driver Vehicle Services (DPS-DVS) in Minnesota. DVS doesn't place window tint/medical restric-

tion on the driver's license or on the vehicle's registration. Drivers will need to have a prescription or proof from their doctor regarding the medical need to have tinted windows below the 50 percent light transmittance plus or minus 3 percent.

The proper document will need to be in the vehicle to show law enforcement upon request. The document will need to specifically state the minimum percentage that light transmittance may be reduced to satisfy the pre-

scription or medical needs of the patient; and the prescription or statement contains an expiration date, which must be no more than two years after the date the prescription or statement was issued.

If the window tint is below the state minimum of 50 percent light transmittance, that vehicle may be stopped by law enforcement, as the officer will not be aware of the medical exemption.

In Minnesota, you can have your windows tinted to a light transmittance of 50 percent, but not less. Light transmittance is the amount of light that is required to pass through both the window and the tint film. Before any tint material is applied to your

windows, a vehicle comes from the factory with tint already inside the glass material. No window comes from the factory at 100 percent light transmittance. My experience has been that most vehicles are already at 75 percent before any modifications.

•No vehicle can have ANY tint to the front windshield.

•Passenger cars are limited to 50 percent on all side and rear windows.

•Pickups, vans, and SUVs are limited to 50 percent on the front side windows.

•Pickups, vans, and SUVs are not limited on the rear side and rear windows. (Can be less than 50 percent behind the front seat).

•Squad cars, limousines, and vehicles used to transport human remains by a funeral establishment are not limited on the side and rear windows.

Troopers have window tint meters in their patrol

cars and will test the windows for the legal percent of light transmittance if they look to be below the statutory limit. If they are found below the legal limit, the driver may be issued a citation.



Crown of thorns (*euphorbia milii*)

is an evergreen, succulent plant native to Madagascar. It does well in sunny outdoor beds in warm climates, and in cooler regions it does well as a houseplant in a sunny window, blooming from spring into late summer. It prefers a location in full sun but will tolerate some shade for a portion of the day. A tough plant, crown of thorns is a good choice for a seaside location with salt spray or soil with a high salt content. — Brenda Weaver

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OBITUARY notices

Arthur S. Abel, 89



Funeral Service for Arthur S. Abel, 89, of Fairmont, was held Monday, March 21st, 2016, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont with military honors provided by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222. Arthur passed away on Tuesday, March 15th, 2016, at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont.

Arthur "Babe" Samuel Abel was born on August 23rd, 1926, in Pleasant Prairie Township, rural Granada. He was the son of Arthur B. and Jessie (Chapman) Abel. Arthur graduated from Granada High School in Granada.

On February 14th, 1945, Arthur joined the U.S. Navy. He served until receiving an honorable discharge on December 23rd, 1945.

On September 15th, 1946, Arthur was united in marriage to Eloise H. Kline at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn. The couple resided in Fairmont Township where Arthur worked on the farm. This union was blessed with two sons, Richard and David. Arthur and Eloise shared fifty-three years together before Eloise passed away on February 26, 2000.

On December 16th, 2001, Arthur was united in marriage to Nadine Lindell at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. The couple resided in Fairmont and shared fourteen years together.

Arthur was a member at St. John's United Church of Christ where he was an Elder Emeritus as well as serving on church committees. He was also a past Farmers Homes Administration board member. During his free time, he enjoyed fishing, traveling, and spending time at his summer lake home.

Left to cherish his memory include his wife, Nadine Abel of Fairmont, and her family; sons, Richard W. Abel and his wife, Patricia, of Fairmont, and David A. Abel and his wife, Mary Jo, of Rochester; grandchildren, Richard D. Abel of Fairmont, William A. Abel of White Bear Lake, MN, Jeremy Abel and his wife, Tina, of Milaca, MN, Jaime Goldstein and her husband, Bryan, of Cincinnati, OH, and Brandon Abel and his wife, Anne, of Wayzata, MN; great

grandchildren, Maura Rasmussen and her husband, Adrian, Josh Abel, Tyler Goldstein, Ethan Abel, Remi Goldstein, Justin Abel, and Eleanor Abel; sister, Barbara Gruber of West Palm Beach, FL; special nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Arthur B. and Jessie Abel, Arthur was preceded in death by his wife of fifty-three years, Eloise Abel; infant daughter, Kathie Barbara Abel; and brother, Robert C. Abel and his wife, Lois.

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Ronald H. Manzey, 76



A Celebration of Life Service for Ronald H. Manzey, 76, of Sherburn and Trimont will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26th, 2016 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn, with Rev. Steven D. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Sherburn Cemetery. Ron was called to his eternal rest on Saturday, March 19th, 2016 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday,

March 25th, 2016 at Kramer Family Funeral Home in Sherburn and one hour prior to the services on Saturday at the church.

Ronald Henry Manzey was born March 14th, 1940 to Henry and Lanore (Huse) Manzey on the family farm in Manyaska Township, rural Sherburn. He was baptized on April 7th, 1940 and confirmed on April 11th, 1954, both at St. John's Lutheran Church. Ron attended school in Sherburn and graduated with the class of 1958. After graduation, Ron served in the Army National Guard. He returned to the family farm and on April 18th, 1964 was united in marriage to Ardys Baker in Worthington. After their marriage they farmed in Manyaska Township and later in Elm Creek Township. Ron was employed as a trucker for Rosen's in Fairmont and Watonwan Farm Service. When they retired from farming they moved to Trimont. Ron was employed as a bus driver for Martin County West School. In June of 2015, they moved to Temperance Lake Ridge Assisted Living in Sherburn.

Ron was a life long member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn. He greatly enjoyed singing in the church choir or in a local quartet and with his wife, Ardys. He enjoyed going to farm and livestock auctions and did collect toy tractors. He also enjoyed dancing, playing 500, going bowling

and playing his trombone in various bands.

Ronald is survived by wife, Ardys Manzey of Sherburn; son, Troy Manzey of rural Sherburn; daughters, Sonja (Steve) Mueller of Stacy, Minnesota and Anita Scherer of rural Sherburn; six grandchildren, Bryan, Brooklyn and Brynn Manzey, Sydney and Logan Mueller, Nicole Scherer; sister, Jolene Manzey of Northfield, Minnesota; aunt, Lois Lee of Jackson; broth-

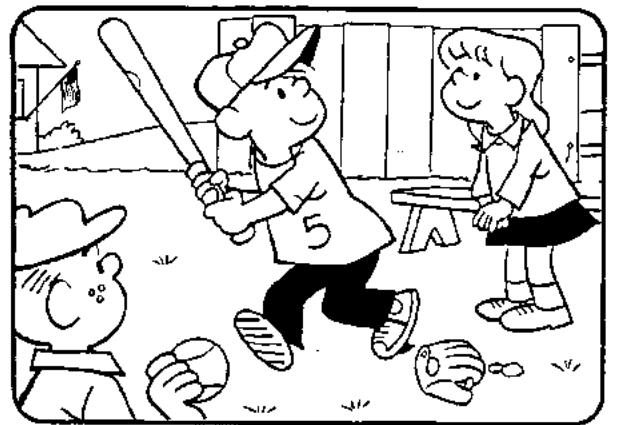
ers and sister-in-law, Ruegene VanderSyde of Michigan; Irvin and Judy Baker of Ripon, California, Lloyd and Sharon Baker of Ashton, Iowa, Leon Baker and Norman Baker both of Wisconsin; several nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents, sister and brother-in-law, LaVonne and Arlen Foss and other relatives and friends.

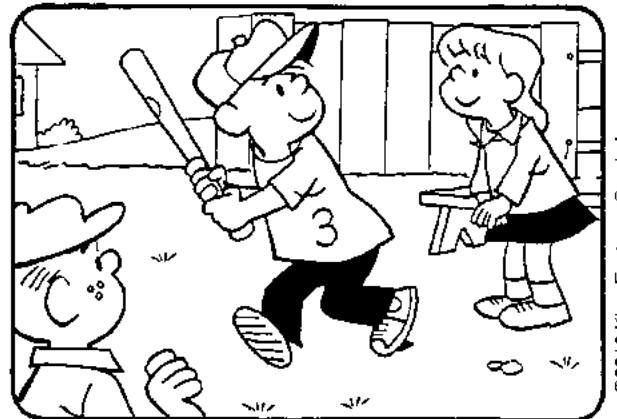
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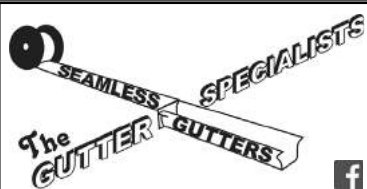
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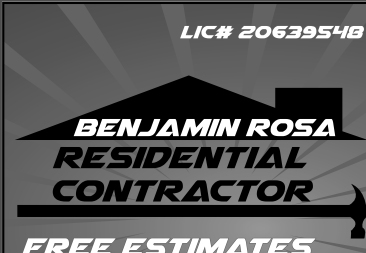
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Jeff's Jottings

Spring officially arrived this past Sunday, but based on the type of weather we have been having the past week or so, I think somebody missed that message and



still wants to hang on to winter! I had hoped to spend the day outside this past Saturday, but the all-day snowfall and chilly temperatures put a damper on doing anything outside that day. Luckily Sunday afternoon turned out nice and Karis and I took advantage of it by working outside on the farm. We were able to replace one of the rotted doors on the barn with the new door that I made

from lumber I purchased at Amborn Lumber in Sherburn. It was a heavy door, so for the two of us, it proved to be an interesting challenge to prop it up in the correct spot so I could drill out the holes to put the heavy nails through the hinges. Many times I have heard it said that husband and wife teamwork could sometimes be what I would call "interesting". For some reason, Karis can't read my mind (even after almost 14 years of marriage!) and communicating the information of what I wanted her to do proved to be a challenge. But, we both got through it and the new door is hung and working great! Now to

get the new barn windows that I bought from Hertzke Construction painted and I can take care of the repair portion of my work on the barn.

Spring Has Sprung!
Many of the perennials realize that it is spring and have started popping their heads out of the ground to get ready for another growing season. The tulips have been emerging along with some of the other early growing flowers. The trees and rose bushes have buds on them that at the first sign of warm weather will be opening up to produce leaves. I love this time of year when the flowers start coming up, the trees start leafing out and the grass in the lawn starts to turn green! It is a sign that life is once again returning to the area and warmer weather is on the way. I still have to purchase my seed potatoes so I can plant them this weekend - provided it isn't too muddy in the garden!

What Is It, Other Than a Mystery Tool?
We have a new "What is it?" Verlus Burkhardt of Fairmont sent us some pictures of an item that he is asking readers to see if they can identify what it is. He calls it a "Mystery Tool". This tool measures 7" long and is made of metal. It is



a squeeze-type that performs a very specific job. It has a spring on the one end and a pivot point in the middle. Verlus included two pictures showing it at different angles. Can you guess what it is? If you think you know, drop me a line at jeff@fairmont-photopress.com. I will have the answer to what the "Mystery Tool" is in next week's Photo Press. Thanks Verlus for the pictures!

This is one of the busiest weeks of the year in many churches across the world as it is referred to as "Holy Week". There will be the observances of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Churches around the world will be celebrating the Resurrection on Sunday. I can remember growing up that many of the ladies in the church would

come all decked out in their new Easter bonnets. The kids would all come to church wearing their new "church clothes" that Mom and Dad purchased for them and told them "not to get dirty" before church! Yes, we still need to make sure we color eggs with our children and hide Easter eggs and candy for them to hunt for on Easter, but it is even more important to remember the true meaning of Easter in the Resurrection of Jesus. Be sure to not only spend Easter in church, but every Sunday throughout the year.

Celebrate Easter!
Other than Easter Sunday this week, there are few events going on in the next week to bring to your attention. On Sunday, March 27th, St. John Vianney Catholic Church

in Fairmont will have a free hot meal in their Hope Café starting at 6:00 p.m. On Monday, March 28th the Martin County Pork Producers will have their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fairmont Knights of Columbus Hall. There is a charge. On Thursday, March 31st there will be a "Welcome to Sons of Norway" event at the Martin County Public Library meeting room beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Have a great week!
Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Attend Easter Church Services!

Jeff

Presentation College Donates Fleece Blankets to Mayo Clinic Health System - Fairmont

Members of the Student Nurses' Association (SNA) at the Fairmont Campus of Presentation College made fleece blankets for the dialysis patients at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont recently. SNA is a pre-professional organization that allows nursing students to build relationships and create networks with other students as well as local and state leaders. Members have a chance to be involved in statewide educational programs and services and participate in leadership opportunities. The group plans a service project each semester with the goal of supporting community health needs and giving back to the community.



Presentation College SNA members display some of the fleece blankets they made. *Back row:* Allison Rowe, Denver Hertling, Emily Delaney, Rebecca Dressen, Mekibib Hirpo, & Michaela Hislop. *Front Row:* Jordan Ahl, Alecia Nelson, & Fariyah Ahmed.



Dialysis nurses at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont accept 32 fleece blankets from Presentation College SNA members Jordan Ahl, Michaela Hislop, Denver Hertling, and Alecia Nelson.

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2016 Farm Custom Rates Steady

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Due to the high cost of investment in farm machinery, an ever-increasing number of farm operators are hiring other farm operators to provide some or all of their machinery resources for their farm operation. This is especially true with new and younger farm operators,

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and with children that decide to start farming with their parents. Also, some land investors are choosing to operate a farm themselves rather than cash renting the land another farm operator. In that case, the landowner is generally hiring a farm operator to provide necessary tillage, planting and harvesting crop operations under a custom farming agreement. Some farm operators also hire specific farm operations through a custom arrangement with another farm operator, such as combining or hay baling. Many farm operators negotiate these types of custom rate and custom farming arrangements in the Spring of the year.

As a result of the decline in fuel prices in the past year, average 2016 custom rates for farm work have remained steady or declined slightly, compared

to 2015 rates. Most custom rates for tillage, planting, and harvest operations in 2016 are listed at no increase to 2 percent below the rates for similar operations in 2015. The 2016 custom farming rates for corn and soybean production declined about 5 percent compared to a year earlier. In addition to the decline in fuel costs compared to 2015 levels, repair and labor expenses increased slightly from the previous year, thus keeping most custom rates at a steady pace. The cost for new and used machinery in 2016 has remained fairly stable.

These results are based on the annual "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey" that is coordinated and analyzed by Iowa State University. The survey sampled 182 custom operators and farm managers on what they expected 2016 custom farm rates to be for various farm operations. The Survey summary lists the average custom rate and the range for various tillage, planting, fertilizer and chemical application, grain harvesting, and forage harvesting functions on the farm. The Survey also includes many miscellaneous farming practices, lists average machine rental rates for some equipment, and includes a formula for estimating average machinery rental rates. The Survey also lists average custom farming rates for corn, soybeans, and wheat. Over the years, the average custom rates for farm operations in Southern and Western Minnesota has been very close to the average Iowa custom rates.

Average 2016 farm cus-

tom rates for some typical tillage, planting, and harvesting practices, as well

as custom farming rates, are listed in the adjoining Table. The complete 2016 "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey" for all farming practices is available on-line at the following web site: www.extension.iastate.edu/agdm/crops/pdf/a3-10.pdf

All listed custom rates in the Iowa Survey results

include fuel, labor, repairs, depreciation, insurance, and interest, unless listed as rental rates or otherwise specified. The average price for diesel fuel was assumed to be \$2.00 per gallon. A fuel price increase of \$.50 per gallon would cause most custom rates to increase by approximately five percent.

These average rates are only meant to be a guide for custom rates, as actual custom rates charged may vary depending on continued increase in fuel costs, availability of custom operators, timeliness, field size, etc.

Following are the median (adjusted average) custom rates for some common farming practices for 2016, based on the "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey":

Custom Farming Rates :

(Includes tillage, planting and harvesting costs)

- Corn ----- \$130.00 per acre (Range = \$70.00 - \$190.50)
- Soybeans ----- \$115.00 per acre (Range = \$60.00 - \$170.00)
- Small Grain ---- \$92.50 per acre (Range = \$80.00 - \$110.00)

Tillage :

- Moldboard Plow ----- \$19.00 per acre
- Chisel Plow ----- \$16.00 per acre
- V-Ripper (deep tillage) --- \$20.00 per acre
- Field Cultivator ----- \$14.10 per acre
- Tandem Disk ----- \$14.80 per acre
- Row Cultivator ----- \$14.50 per acre
- Chopping Cornstalks ----- \$11.90 per acre

Planting and Spraying :

- Planter With Attachments ----- \$20.00 per acre
- Planter Without Attachments --- \$18.00 per acre
- No-Till Planter ----- \$20.00 per acre
- Soybean Drill ----- \$15.50 per acre
- Grain Drill ----- \$16.00 per acre
- Crop Spraying (broadcast) ----- \$6.50 per acre

Harvesting Grain :

- Corn Combine ----- \$35.00 per acre (\$39.50 with Chopper Head)
(\$50.00 per acre with Grain Cart & Truck)
- Soybean Combine ----- \$34.00 per acre (\$38.35 with draper Head)
(\$47.00 per acre with Grain Cart & Truck)
- Small Grain Combine ----- \$30.00 per acre
- Corn Grain Cart (in Field) ----- \$6.25 per acre
- Soybean Grain Cart (in Field) - \$6.00 per acre
- Hauling Grain (5 mi. or less) -- \$0.10 per bushel
- Hauling Grain (5 – 25 mi.) ----- \$0.15 per bushel
- Grain Auger Use (On Farm) --- \$0.06 per bushel

Harvesting Forages :

- Windrowing Hay ----- \$14.05 per acre
- Hay Baling (Small Square Bales) --- \$0.70 per bale
- Hay Baling (Large Square Bales) --- \$10.00 per bale
- Hay Baling (Large Round Bales) --- \$10.50 per bale (\$12.50 per bale with wrap)
- Corn Stalk Baling (Large Bales) ----- \$12.00 per bale (\$13.50 per bale with wrap)
- Haylage Chopping ----- \$9.00 per ton
- Silage Chopping ----- \$7.00 per ton

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Sealed Bids for the construction of the Martin County Ditch No. 29 & Judicial Ditch No. 367 Improvements project will be received by ISG, the Engineer, electronically through QuestCDN only until 2:00 p.m. local time on April 1, 2016, at which time the Bids received will be posted publicly online. The Project consists of constructing the following major quantities of Work:

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Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

Bidding Documents are only available for download online at Quest Construction Data Network, www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$20.00. The QuestCDN eBidDoc number is 4343908. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

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Owner: Martin County Drainage Authority

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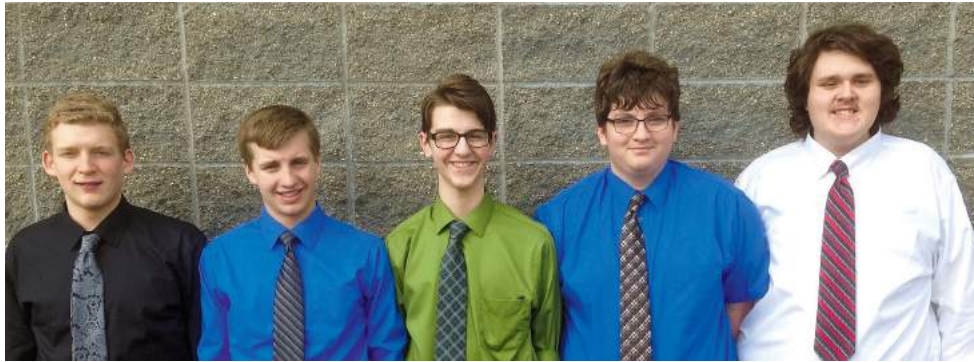
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Blue Earth Advances in Knowledge Bowl

A strong showing at the 2016 Senior High Knowledge Bowl Sub-Section Tournament resulted in the Blue Earth Area squad advancing to the Regional meet. Competing at Mankato State on Tuesday, March 8th, 2016, the Blue Earth Area Ruby team

with Ben Backstrom, Bryan Karp, Bennett Petersen, Hunter Rock and Jacob Willette finished in 22nd place with a score of 83.5 points; the top 27 teams advance. Lucas Determan was on a family trip during Sub-Regional play - he will be the pocket box

operator at the Regional Tournament. Senior High Knowledge Bowl coaches for these students are Mike Ellingsen and Will Howieson. The next competition for the Bucs is the Regional meet in Mankato on Wednesday, March 23rd, 2016.



Pictured above, left to right: Bryan Karp, Jacob Willette, Bennett Petersen, Hunter Rock, Ben Backstrom.

Elite Hockey Classic

Lincoln Becker (right) and Carsen Musser played on the South Major Squirt team at the Elite Classic in Blaine, Minnesota this past weekend.

Elite takes players from the four regions of the state of Minnesota (N,S,W,E) to compete against each other. The South team consists of players from the South metro all the way down to Fairmont.

Lincoln & Carsen were truly blessed to play and with such a great group of boys. Two years ago Lincoln played in this tournament, but last year he couldn't compete due to his chemotherapy schedule. He competed hard & fit right in with his South teammates and who brought home a team Championship.



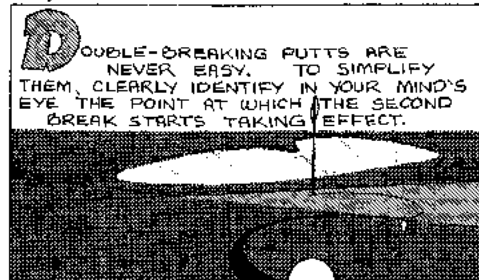
Bart Musser was one the coaches for the South team. Other Fairmont players, coaches and team results at the Elite Classic tournament included South Minor Pee Wee's

(Eli Anderson) 2nd Place. South 03 Girls (Mackenzie Householder) 4th Place. South Minor Squirts (Kelly Artz, Dave Cone, Hank Artz, Mathew Cone, Brock Lutterman) 4th Place.



Front row (left to right): Coach Kelly Artz, Carsen Musser. Middle: Eli Anderson, Brock Lutterman, Mathew Cone, Lincoln Becker. Back: Coach Dave Cone, Mackenzie Householder, Hank Artz, Coach Bart Musser.

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Cardinal Speech Team Brings Home First Place Trophy

Cardinal Speakers took home the first place team trophy last weekend at Janesville-Wal-

dorf-Pemberton at their last regular season invite!

Storytelling: Mikayla Soelter - 2nd place, Beth-

Apoorva Komaragiri - 7th place. **Poetry:** Emilee Moeller - 1st place, Emma Koehler - 2nd place, Madison Reischl - Novice 6th. **Oratory:** Lauren Carlson - 4th place, Anagha Komaragiri - 5th place, Emily

mor: Lexi Fischer - 3rd place, Tabitha Thatcher - Novice 2nd place, Izzy Munsch - Novice 4th, Evan Carlson - Novice 5th. **Great Speeches:** Lauren Carlson - 3rd place, Will Saari - 5th place. **Extemp Speaking:** Tony Joseph - 3rd place, Weston Loughmiller - 4th place, Eric Head - 5th place. **Extemp Reading:** Julia Okerman - 2nd place, Emily Haugen - 2 out. **Duo:** Austin Becker and Ben Hernes - 1st place. **Discussion:** Nea Laine - Novice 5th place, Marina Speckman - Novice 6th place. **Drama:** Austin Becker - 2 out, Maddy Pierce - 2 out, Isabell Geiger - Novice 3rd place. **Creative:** Eric Head - 1 out, Lexi Fischer - 2 out, Alyse Schwebke - Novice 5th place.



any Linse - 6th place. **Prose:** Ben Hernes - 1st place, Mikayla Soelter - 2nd place, Julia Okerman - 4th place,

Haugen - 6th place, Tony Joseph - 1 out. **Informative:** Anagha Komaragiri - 1st place, Morgan Hoong - Novice 3rd place. **Hu-**



Anagha Komaragiri (left) has been named the National Speech & Debate Association Student of the Year. She will compete at the National tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah. All-Conference Champions: Austin Becker - Drama (left) and Anagha Komaragiri - Informative. (not pictured) Emilee Moeller - Poetry Lexi Fischer - Creative.



The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Interlaken Golf Club, welcoming back Paul Baldus as golf pro and club manager.

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Mikayla Stradtman (top center) of Fairmont with her Mankato Area Gymnastics School team Avalanche, celebrate 4th place at the MAGA Division 1 state meet. This meet earned her a spot at individuals for vault, floor and bars. The team is coached by Jon Janzen of Fairmont (right).



CARDINAL BASKETBALL AWARDS: Courtney Mosloski (left) was named to the Big South Girls Basketball All-Conference team and Haley Harder was named honorable mention all-conference.



Amanda Wakey, 2012 Alumnus, was the guest speaker for the Martin Luther High School, Northrop Health Class, talking about physical fitness. She ran the students through Boot Camp drills. Amanda is a certified fitness trainer employed at Anytime Fitness in Fairmont.

31st Annual Family Fun Fair April 1st Fairmont Elementary

The 31st Annual Family Fun Fair will be held on Friday, April 1, 4:30-8:00 pm, at the Fairmont Elementary School Gyms, 714 Victoria Street, Fairmont. The public invited to this festival of activities to delight young children featuring family entertainer Brian Richards with his "ACME Magic Factory" and Remarkable Reptiles. The ACME Magic Factory performances for children will be held at 5:45 pm and 7:00 pm in the Cafeteria. Enjoy a close-up change to meet a variety of fascinating reptiles including a friendly boa constrictor at the Remarkable Reptiles exhibit.

Weather permitting, you may see the Fairmont fire Department's Ladder Truck and Prairie Lakes Transit Bus in the East Parking Lot. Bring your camera for special photo opportunities. Parents can learn about the numerous services and activities available to them while their children enjoy hands-on activities at over 37 exhibits. Activities include Flying Flowers, Barnyard Roundup, Bucket Toss, Watchmaking, Guess What's In The Jar, Glow In The Dark Playdough, Talk to a Real Fire Fighter about Fire Prevention, VBS Pirates, Cage Soccer, Umbrella Fun, Meet a Police Officer, Life-savers, Literacy and Small Motor Skill Fun, Camping with VBS, Face Tattoos, Doctor Recommended ROR, Visors, Shoe Sizes, Alphabet Soup Bowl, Flappy Fun Face Foam, Happiness To Me Is ..., Make a Matisse Masterpiece, Giant String Art, Camp Invention Science Fun, Crowns, Animals from the Humane Society, Height & Weight Checks, Health Care Activities, How Fast Can You Throw a Ball and much more.

Exhibitors providing activities at this year's fair include CER Lights On For Kids, Fairmont ECCE Discovery Place Preschool, ECCE Parents Advisory Board, Families First of Minnesota, Lasting Imprint, Interlaken Heritage Days, Mayo Clinic Health System Fairmont, Prairie Lakes Transit, Human Services of Fairbault & Martin Counties, Fairmont Police Officers, Safe Routes To School, Red Rock Center, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Fairmont Fire Department, Head Start, Camp Invention, Martin County Humane Society, Center for Specialty Care, City of Lakes Garden Club, Fairmont Soccer Association, Parents & Educators Teaming Together (PETT), Grace Lutheran Church, Fairmont United Methodist Church, Fairmont Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (FSAP) and Youth Coalition (YOCO), Immanuel Lutheran Church, Fairmont Early Childhood Initiative, Fairmont Area Schools, Fairmont Baseball Association, St. John Vianney Children's Kingdom Preschool, Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church-WELS, Kiwanis Baseball, Martin County Library, Girl Scouts, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Fairmont Soccer Association, Shoe Sensation, Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church, Martin County Youth for Christ and The Lighthouse, and Upward Bound.

The Fairmont ECCE Parent Advisory Board will provide the food service as well as assist with setup and cleanup. The fundraiser menu include a meal deal for \$3 (1 slice pizza, beverage, carrots or banana and a cookie. Ala Cart items available will include a whole pizza for \$10, slice of pizza for \$2, and fifty cents each for beverage, carrots, banana or cookie.

Admission is \$8 per family or \$4 per person. For more information, please contact the Fairmont Community Education and Recreation Program (507-235-3141).

The event is co-sponsored by Fairmont Community Education and Recreation and ISD 2752 Early Childhood Family Education /School Readiness.

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It's time for Spring Storytimes at the Fairmont Library!

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4th through May 23rd. Lapsit storytimes, for children ages birth to 2 and an adult, will be held Thursday mornings at 9:30 am. Build early literacy skills with little learners! Lapsit storytime will run April 7th through May 26th.

All storytimes are free, open to the public and do not require registration. Come to as many as you like and join in the fun!

As always, check our facebook page and website for a complete library event schedule.

Call the Fairmont Library at 238-4207 with questions.



The Martin County Area Foundation held their annual grant awards ceremony this past August at the 2015 Martin County Fair. MCAF Board member Jean Burkhardt is pictured presenting a check to Moni Harper, branch manager of MRCI Workforce Fairmont.

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Spring Cleaning

Spring is right around the corner. So maybe now would a good time to give those birdbaths an extra scrub. And how are your tube feeders and trays? Nest boxes? It's time to get all these things in order for spring migrants and summer nesters.

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Books Make Great Easter Gifts for Kids

(StatePoint) Alongside all those delicious sweet treats this Easter, think about surprising your little ones with new books. They

an extra special surprise," says Nancy Ellwood, Editorial Director at DK, a publisher of adult and children's books.



To treat children to special Easter surprises they can enjoy beyond the holiday, consider giving a book.

make an exciting addition to baskets, and are a fun find on egg hunts.

"Books are the perfect gift for young children on any occasion, but in an Easter basket, they can be

For preschoolers, consider these titles, which are nice fits for the spring season.

Make Noise
Babies love reading

with parents. And infants especially love books that encourage them to make noise.

Guide babies in making fun, silly sounds with "Baby Cheep! Cheep!" Colorful pictures of favorite animals and rhyming text keep babies engaged and help them learn about the world around them.

Fluffy Bunny

With padded covers, simple images and a range of textures, "Baby Touch and Feel: Bunny" is a great choice for Easter. Part of the classic "Touch and Feel" series designed to capture the attention of budding readers, the book's textured format promotes sensory learning. Simple visuals and labels encourage recognition and naming of objects.

Hands-On Learning

Help preschoolers develop fine motor skills with "Follow the Trail: Farm." The book encourages little ones to use their fingers to follow the shiny trails. DK's new "Follow the Trail" series includes colorful photography and activities that teach children about shapes, sorting, and matching, as well as developing hand-eye coordination and pre-writing skills.

With trails that let toddlers circle the wheel of a tractor, explore around the

farm, and connect farm animals and the products they give us, this title provides hands-on learning.

Educational Firsts

Packed with information and eye-catching images, "My First Tractor" is part of the re-launch of the iconic "My First" series. This revamp includes updated photography, contemporary design, and a modern approach to engaging preschoolers -- excellent for reading alone or with an adult.

With clear labels and 16 spreads of tractor images, the book builds vocabulary and language skills. Kids also learn about dif-

ferent types of tractors and their uses. The book includes counting and color-matching activities.

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: D equals S

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Why Different Dates of Easter

(theholidayspot.com) Why does the date for Easter change every year? Since the days of early church history, determining the precise date of why Easter Sunday can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25? And why do Eastern Orthodox churches celebrate Easter on a different day than Western churches? These are all good questions with answers that require a bit of explanation. In fact, there are as many misunderstandings about the calculation of Easter dates, as there are reasons for the confusion. What follows is an attempt to clear up at least some of the confusion.



Easter has been a matter for continued argument.

Have you ever wondered why Easter Sunday can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25? And why do Eastern Orthodox churches celebrate Easter on a different day than Western churches? These are all good questions with answers that require a bit of explanation. In fact, there are as many misunderstandings about the calculation of Easter dates, as there are reasons for the confusion. What follows is an attempt to clear up at least some of the confusion.

The date of the Easter observance has always been a matter of great debate especially as there are no sufficient records of the exact date of Jesus' resurrection. The confusion increased when Christianity was split between the Western Church (Roman Catholic and Protestant) and Eastern Church (Greek and Russian Orthodox). Naturally, the dates

of observance of many a festival came under serious consideration and Easter was no exception. The Eastern Church wanted to observe Easter on a weekday as early Christians observed Passover every year on the 14th of Nisan, the month based on the lunar calendar. But, the Western Church wanted that Easter should always be a Sunday regardless of the date.

The Roman Emperor Constantine tried to put an end to this problem in 325 A.D. and called the Council of Nicaea to try and fix a definitive date for Easter. The council decided that Easter should fall on Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. With the assistance of the Alexandrians, experts in astronomical calculations, it set March 21 as the perfect date for equinox.

Henceforth, Easter has always been celebrated on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. Both Western Churches (Roman Catholic and Protestant) and Eastern Churches (Greek and Russian Orthodox) conform to this tradition even though there exists a gap of about five weeks between the date of the two Easter celebrations.

The main reason for this disparity lies in the fact that the Western Church follows the old Julian calendar while the Orthodox Church abides by the Gre-

gorian calendar. Originally both churches fixed their activities according to the Julian calendar but things changed when the Eastern Orthodox Church abandoned the Julian Calendar in favor of the Gregorian



calendar. As a result, Catholic (and eventually Protestant) churches needed to convert the originally Julian-based date of Easter into a Gregorian date.

The difference between the Western and the Orthodox observance of Easter also depends on the way both churches calculate the date of the vernal equinox. The Western Church abides by the ecclesiastical full moon. It holds 21st March as the steady date for the vernal equinox and determines the full moon using ecclesiastical calculations. But the Eastern Church sets its celebration according to the astronomical full moon. It sets the date for Easter Sunday based on their astronomical calculations of the full moon and the equinox along the meridian of Jerusalem.

Thus an exact date of Easter Sunday celebrations is impossible even though it always falls sometime between March 22 and April 25.

Easter Brunch is Served

Try this prepare-ahead recipe for your Easter brunch. Unless you have someone in your group who really wants to spend the entire buffet cooking omelets, skip that idea. A close cousin to an omelet is the quiche!

Ham and Mushroom Quiche:

- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar or jack cheese
- 1 cup shredded Swiss OR Gruyère cheese
- 4 tsps all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup shredded cooked ham or bacon
- 1/2 cup diced mushrooms
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup light cream or milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp yellow mustard
- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pie crust

Instructions: In mixing bowl add flour and grated cheese. Toss until cheese is coated. Layer mixture into the pie shell. On top of cheese, sprinkle diced ham and mushrooms. In another bowl, combine eggs, cream (or milk), and salt and mustard. Beat until smooth and pour over cheese and ham in pie crust.

Place the prepared quiche onto a piece of plastic wrap large enough to cover sides and top of quiche (this keeps the foil from sticking to the food), then wrap the quiche in a piece of foil sealing well around the edges. Place prepared quiche in freezer. When ready to cook, preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C.) Remove foil and plastic wrap. Put foil around edge of crust to protect it. Bake in preheated oven for 1 hour, or until filling is set and crust is golden brown. Makes 6-8 servings.

If your brood believes that real men don't eat quiche, fool them with a sausage, egg, and cheese casserole that uses bread instead of pie crust:

Sausage, Egg, and Cheese Brunch Casserole:

- 6 slices of day-old bread, trimmed and cubed
- 1 lb. cooked diced sausage (drained)
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 2 cup light cream or milk
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 eggs

Instructions: Layer bread in bottom of large casserole - top with drained sausage. Cover with cheese. In a separate bowl, mix the cream, eggs, mustard, and salt. Beat well until frothy. Pour over other ingredients. Refrigerate overnight, covered. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes or until the filling is set. Makes 6-8 servings.

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FAIRMONT AREA
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MAR 24 - 30
Elementary hot breakfast can be found online.
THUR: Breakfast K-6: Cinnamon round, orange, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Cinnamon breakfast round, Cinnamon Toast Crunch and apple muffins, apple slices, OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Cheeseburger, sunbutter & grape jelly sandwich, baked beans, caesar salad, orange, peaches. JR/HS: Teriyaki chicken, brown rice, peas, asian coleslaw, red pepper strips, grapes, pineapple tidbits. **FRI: No School.** **MON: No School.** **TUES: Breakfast** K-9: Cocoa Puffs, graham cracker, apple, OJ, milk. JR/HS: French toast sticks, syrup, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB&J, apple, OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, chef salad, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, orange, applesauce. JR/HS: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, three bean salad, cucumber slices, banana, applesauce. **WED: Breakfast** K-6: Pancake on a stick, banana, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Apple cinnamon toast, syrup, Honey Nut Cheerios, string cheese, PB&J, peaches, apple juice, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Max pizza sticks, ham and cheese wrap, broccoli, carrots, banana, apple. JR/HS: Hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, broccoli, apple, peaches.

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Menus subject to change.
MAR 24 - 30
THUR: Hot ham & cheese, french fries, baked beans, peaches, milk.
FRI: No School.
MON: No School.
TUES: Creamed chicken and biscuits, broccoli, mixed fruit, pumpkin bar, milk.
WED: Pork loin, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, peach crisp, milk.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN FAIRMONT
Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.
MAR 24 - 30
THUR: No School.
FRI: No School.
MON: No School.
TUES: Scalloped potatoes and ham, applesauce, carrots, bread, milk.
WED: Spaghetti bake, pineapple tidbits, carrots, garlic bread, milk.

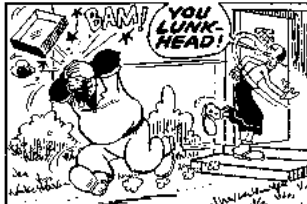
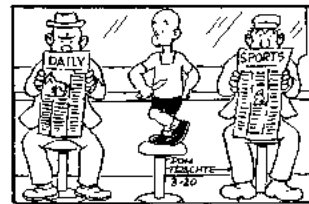
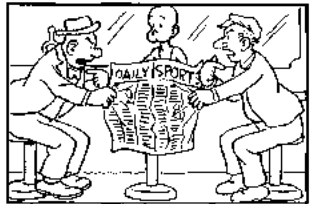
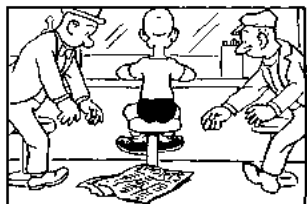
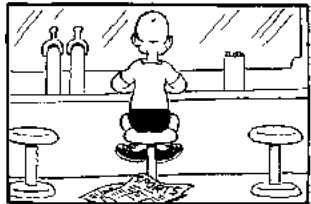
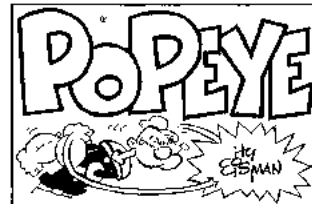
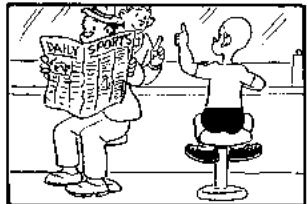
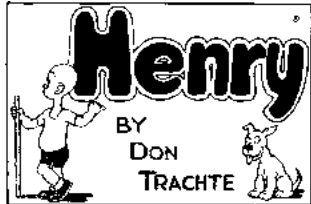
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HOT MEALS ON WHEELS
Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals. Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between 11 a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Linda Bach-Quade 507-235-3820.

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MAR 24 - 30
THURSDAY: Tator tot hotdish, peas & carrots, beet pickles, ice cream.
FRIDAY: Lemon pepper fish, red skin potatoes, broccoli, chocolate pudding.
MONDAY: Beef stroganoff, corn on the cob, eclair.
TUESDAY: Chicken cordon bleu, hasbrown bake, brussel sprouts, bread pudding.
WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, tri-tator, baked beans, angelfood cake.

TRUMAN AREA
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MAR 24 - 30
THUR: Breakfast: Waffles, blueberry fluff, fruit, juice.
Lunch: Pulled pork, potato salad, coleslaw, peaches.
FRI: No School.
MON: No School.
TUE: No School.
WED: Breakfast: Cereal bar, string cheese, fruit, juice.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, veggies, fruit.



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Jeremy Brandt, Stephanie Brandt to Overland Properties LLC, Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 6-102-32

Darla M. Guritz, Douglas G. Guritz to Krystal Hill, Colby Whitmore, Lot 4, Block 3, North Side Addn.

Cheryl A. Barickman, Keith L. Barickman, Bernard Kubes, Karen M. Kubes to Alexander S. Voyles, Anna A. Voyles, Pt. Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Grafs 2nd Addn., Truman

Brian Kent Sandberg, Joanna J. Sandberg to Tara Schuett, Travis Schuett, Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 36-103-32

Kenneth E. Buhmann, Patricia A. Buhmann, Carol Jean Green, Denise A. Green, Marilyn Green, Patricia Green, Randy O. Green, Richard B. Green, Robert D. Green, Jr., Thomas Eugene Green, Craig A. Jaskulke,

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

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.

Rescheduled - Saturday, April 9, 9:30 a.m.: Antique, Household and Miscellaneous Auction – St. James Fairgrounds. To consign, contact Dar Hall Auction Services.

Saturday, May 14, 9:30 a.m.: John & Darlene Eisenmenger Quality Antiques Auction – Includes a lot of Red Wing items. Held at the K of C Hall, Fairmont. Kahler & Associates.

Saturday, July 23, 9:00 a.m.: Large Successful Annual Consignment at Comfrey, MN Auction – Farm & feeding equipment, construction, truck & vehicles. Excellent market for all types of cattle equipment. Advertising deadline June 28. Contact Dan Pike 507-841-0965, Joe Wersal 507-220-5561, Tom Veerkamp 507-227-2352, or others listed below.

Saturday, September 17, Forenoon: Louis Bulfer, Sr. Estate Auction – Antiques and collector tractors, tools and equipment. Sale location at the Bulfer Farm, Fairmont area. Doug Wedel & Associates

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Lois L. Jaskulke to Green Family Partnership, NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 27-102-29

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Mark K. Gaalswyk to Denise R. Gaalswyk, Pt. Govt. Lots 1 and 2, NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 6-102-32; Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Shoreview Estates, 6-102-32

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Louis M. Bulfer, Jr., Per. Rep., Patrick J. Bulfer, Per. Rep., Estate of Louis M. Bulfer, Sr., to Patrick J. Bulfer, Pt. Govt. Lots 13 and 14, SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 18-102-30

D-DEEDS

Laura Musegades, Per. Rep., Velma E. Musegades Estate to Heather Smith, Pt. Lot 15, Block 9, Wards Central Addn.

CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Dawn D. Willner, Douglas A. Willner to Karl Vlieger, Lot 3, Block 1, Martin Park 1st Addn.

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MARCH 27, 1991

The Fairmont Noon Kiwanis Club honored several of its long-time members. William Bicknase was honored for 25 years, while Neil McDonald, Dr. R. A. Lund, Dr. E. A. Thayer, Dr. K. W. Rieke and Tom Thompson had been members for more than 40 years. In addition, Dr. Lund was recognized for 41 years of perfect attendance.

Two Fairmont Cardinal basketball players were named to the All-Conference team of the South Central Athletic Conference. They were Brad Hested, 6'0" guard and Cory Kallheim, 5'10" guard.

The third printing of Tom Arneson's 60-page book, "The Story of Interlaken Park" was on sale for \$9 at the Fairmont Photo Press.

He (Macaulay) has
occasional flashes of
silence that make his
conversation
perfectly delightful. —
Sydney Smith

quote

East Chain School Auction

Saturday, March 26 @ 10:00 am

Directions : Take I-90 Exit 107, Then South on (CR-53) 7.7 miles to the stop sign at the 2 way arrow sign. Then turn left (East) on (CR-53) about 3 miles to the East Chain School.

Feature Items: Mustang Horse Head Logo Gym Flooring (sorted to be piece together approximately 12 ft x 12 ft.), East Chain Stage Banner in Old Gym, 1995 Ford Van, Craftsman Snow Blower 5hp 24", Outdoor Diesel and Gas Tanks, Coin Sorter, Office Equipment, Desks, Cabinets, Lockers, Class Pictures 1923-1987, eMacintosh Computer, Globes,



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Auctioneers Note: Balcom Auction (MN 22-52) has been commissioned to sell some of the remaining contents of the East Chain School which is closing. Items may be added or deleted by the Granada Huntley East Chain School Board.

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Balcom Auction 888-HEY-BALC

DEATH notices

March 10 - Mark A. Harmdierks, 60, Truman.

Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

March 13 - Harriet L. Breitbarth, 79, Truman.

Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

March 15 - Arthur S. Abel, 89, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

March 16 - Velda J. Petersen, 90, Dunnell.

Kramer Family Funeral Service

March 19 - Ronald H. Manzey, 76, Sherburn and

Trimont. Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

March 15 - Peggy E. Orem, 96, Fairmont

March 15 - Evelyn E. Plumhoff, 98, Fairmont

March 16 - Christine M. Schocker, 71, Fairmont

March 16 - Carolyn D. Bryan, 68, Sherburn

March 16 - LaVerna I. Kopischke, 85, Huntley

March 18 - Phyllis E. Swenson, 92, Fairmont

March 18 - Barbara J. Speckman, 81, Fairmont

March 19 - James R. Reinken, 70, Fairmont

March 19 - Randall A. Clow, 65, Fairmont

March 21 - William R. Phelps, 90, Fairmont

March 22 - Vincent D. Del Santoro, 83, Fairmont

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Cinnamon Twists; Homemade Ice Cream

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Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Cinnamon Twists

I cannot remember the first time I tasted THE CINNAMON TWISTS. What I do know is that it was over forty-five years ago. I remember them as something my wife's mother served when her daughter and I were going together.

Mastering the baking of THE CINNAMON TWISTS signifies a level of expertise within the family. When you master them, you have moved into another level of the family culinary skill. She has been baking THE CINNAMON TWISTS all of our married life. She bakes them often. It is always fun to watch the face of someone who has never tasted them. It is a look of pleasant shock. The "melt in your mouth" characteristic makes them want to reach for another.

It didn't take our grandchildren long to learn of THE CINNAMON

CINNAMON TWISTS.

I am sitting at the kitchen table writing this essay. I watch her as she goes through her automatic routine of making THE CINNAMON TWISTS. I watch as she goes through the step-by-step process of preparing the dough, rolling it out on a board and cutting it into strips. Skilled hands shape the rolls into a familiar shape. I listen to the rattle of metal against metal as she moves the trays into the warming oven. They must rise before they are ready to be baked. Something magic will happen in the next few minutes. The magic begins with the smell. The unique smell of baking will fill the kitchen. Such a special smell will bring warmth to the kitchen of this southern Minnesota farm. I watch as she moves several trays of THE CINNAMON TWISTS to and from the warming oven. She



TWISTS. They have always loved them. They recognized the rolls for what they are, the very best. Our oldest grandchild drew a picture of his grandmother for a kindergarten assignment. It was a school assignment and they were to draw a picture of a grandparent, as it was grandparent's day. He drew a picture of his grandmother. His picture showed her wearing a necklace and carrying a sack of THE CINNAMON TWISTS. A second grandchild came to the farm one time and noticed a sack of rolls on the kitchen counter. A small hand reached up and grasped the sack. She took it out to the car. She was going to take THE CINNAMON TWISTS home.

Our daughter, her husband and their three children are coming to our cabin for the weekend. They will have visitors. Our daughter's four-year college roommate, her husband and their two children will also be at the cabin. We plan on going out to visit them. You guessed it. They will be waiting for a batch of THE

covers them with a towel and waits. She waits for "that time".

When the first baking sheet comes out of the oven, she asks me to test THE CINNAMON TWISTS. She watches as I bite into the first of this batch of the long-time family favorite. I give my approval and she smiles!

They will be smiling as they meet us at the door of the cabin! They will know exactly what is in the sack.

Homemade Ice Cream

I remember it as one of those hot, sticky July Sunday afternoons. My parents were visiting some long-time farmer friends who had children. They lived on a farm some distance from our farm. We were outdoors playing when our parents noticed the black cloud that was fast approaching on the distant horizon. Such a cloud is feared in July. I had learned early that such a cloud was a hail cloud. Hail was a feared word, especially in July, for it was too late in the crop year to replant. Unless you had hail insurance, it was a year of lean times. We ran for the house and it happened just as we got inside. I could hear it happening. I could hear the hail on the windows, siding and roof. A strong wind blew the hail with a driving force. I looked out of a window to see the leaves being cut from the trees. The white hail stones the size of marbles nearly covered the grass of the lawn. Suddenly it was over. We went outside to see the damage. It had ruined the crops in a matter of minutes. The trees were almost bare. We walked to the fields to assess the damage. The road to the fields passed the barn and corn crib. The hail had fallen from the roof of each and formed a pile of hailstones between the buildings. I remember the surprise of hearing someone say, "Let's make some HOMEMADE ICE CREAM." How could anyone be so adaptable in the face of such tragedy? Was it one of those things that they had learned from being farmers on the southern Minnesota prairie? It had to be, for they saw the pile of hailstones as an opportunity to make something good out of the whole ordeal. This memory has stayed with me all of these years. It was one of the benefits of learning

from such adaptable parents.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM has always been one of my favorite treats. Maybe the fondness comes from an understanding of all the work that went into

the side of an axe did this. The crushed ice and salt were the secrets of having success in making HOMEMADE ICE CREAM. The first ingredient of HOMEMADE ICE CREAM was the rich cream of our own



getting the finished product, the ever so cold, rich tasting and smooth textured ice cream. Making HOMEMADE ICE CREAM would always start with my mother asking me to carry the wooden ice cream freezer pail up from the basement. It was heavy for it was large. The tub of the freezer was made of wood. It reminded me of a wooden bucket. The freezer had a can at its center. A beater made of metal and wood fit into the can. The beater had a square center at its top, which fit up into a gear-like apparatus that turned when the crank was turned. I remember the whole process of making HOMEMADE ICE CREAM. My mother cooked the ingredients in a large pan on the stove. She always whistled when she worked. It is another memory of my youth.

The first step in making HOMEMADE ICE CREAM was to chop the ice from the nearby frozen stream. The ice would break off in large chunks. The chunks were put into a heavy sack and laid on its side. The chunks were broken up into crushed ice. Hitting the side of the sack with

and smell. If the kitchen became filled with the pungent smell of vanilla, the process of making HOMEMADE ICE CREAM was well underway. Once fully cooked, the ingredients were poured carefully into the can at the center of the freezer. The top of the can would be carefully fitted into the pail. The crank and gear part of the freezer was lowered and locked into place. The final step was mixing salt into the ice that now surrounded the can. The ice had to be kept below the top of the can or the salt would seep into the can and ruin the HOMEMADE ICE CREAM. The actual freezing process began when someone began to turn the crank. After a while the easy-turning crank would start to turn hard. It had happened! The ice cream was ready. It was time to open the can and taste the prize. Someone would be lucky enough to eat from the beater. This was usually the person who had turned the crank. The ice cream from the beater seemed smoother and colder. Eating HOMEMADE ICE CREAM too fast brought a remembered pain. I should know, for it happened to me many times!

STICKELLERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

Here is a tribute to my readers ...
in alphabetic form.

This puzzle has two solutions where
E = 6 and H = 3 in both.
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(Only nine different letters are used.)

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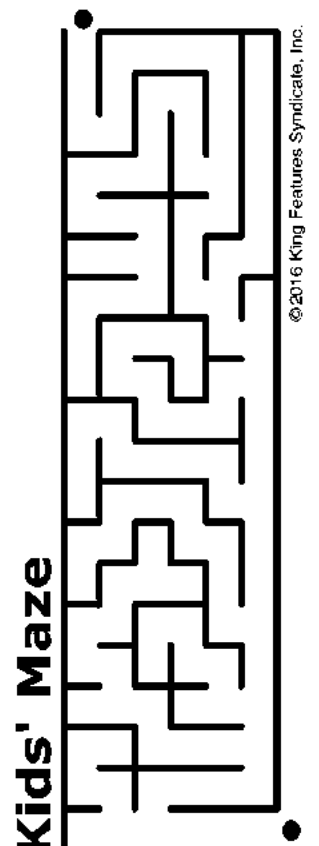
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Nature by the yard By Al Batt

I watched fox sparrows forage for food by scratching in the leaves. They are chunky sparrows with a lovely, fox-red coloration.

Mourning doves cooed and chipmunks scurried about. Red-winged blackbirds trilled, "Look at me," but robins seemed to be everywhere I looked.

There was a smell of rain in the air.

Many people are able to detect that smell. Humans remember scents well. You probably remember how your grandmother's house smelled.

It thundered and the thunder bullied in some rain.

I experienced petrichor. That's not a bad thing. Petrichor is the pleasant smell that accompanies a rain and is most noticeable when the precipitation falls on dry ground. The word comes from the Greek petros (stone) and ichor (the ethereal essence that flowed in the veins of the Greek gods). The scent is from the oils given off by vegetation that were absorbed into neighboring surfaces and released into the air after a rain. Falling raindrops send these chemicals airborne where our nostrils can find them.

If the ground becomes soggy, there is an earthy or wormy smell. The air smells as beets taste.

A fox sparrow, a bird that is passing through, sang a beautiful song, giving a fitting voice to the petrichor.

Q-and-A

"Do cedar waxwings migrate?" They are short-to long-distance migrants. We see them here in the



FOX SPARROW by Al Batt

winter, but many cedar waxwings winter in the southeastern U.S. with some traveling as far south as Costa Rica and Panama.

"I heard someone say that a squirrel was in a black phase. Can that be correct?" I will become a picker of nits for a moment. Is it a phase or a morph? A black phase squirrel is one that presumably will return to its normal gray color. The squirrel would be going through a phase. A black morph squirrel retains its pelage color for life. I guess as long as we understand what is meant, either term works. The black squirrels I see are a melanistic form of the gray squirrel. They are gray squirrels with black fur.

"I enjoyed your story about the saw-whet owl in a recent column. How did this owl get its name?" The northern saw-whet owl was likely named for giving a call that sounds like a saw being sharpened on a whetstone, a stone used for sharpening cutlery or tools by friction. There is no firm consensus as to which of its several calls gave rise to the name, although most experts that I've talked to attribute the moniker to the "skiew" call that is made when the tiny owl is alarmed.

Roger Hubmer of Mankato asked when barn swallows first arrive in Minnesota. Average dates are approximately April 9th in southern Minnesota and April 19th in northern Minnesota.

"What do robins eat be-

sides worms in the summer?" Worms make up about 15 to 20 percent of a robin's summer diet. The rest of their diet is made up of insects, berries, fruit and nuts. Robins eat plants 58 percent of the time and animals the other 42 percent according to the book, "American Wildlife and Plants: A Guide to Wildlife Food Habits." I've been told often that robins eat up to 14 feet of earthworms a day.

"Do any birds eat millet?" Yes. White millet is the most common millet found in mixes or bagged alone in bird feeding stores. Juncos, doves and many native sparrow species relish the small seed.

Brad Spooner of Owatonna asked if a pileated woodpecker could down a dead tree. This crow-size bird produces a sound as if it should be a part of an old Tarzan movie. It makes large rectangular holes in dead trees in a search for its favorite food, carpenter ants, and uses its barbed tongue to extract ants from tunnels. Pileateds also eat beetle larvae, berries, nuts and suet. Frequent feeding certainly could hasten a snag's fall. Most dead trees topple sooner or later.

Thanks for stopping by

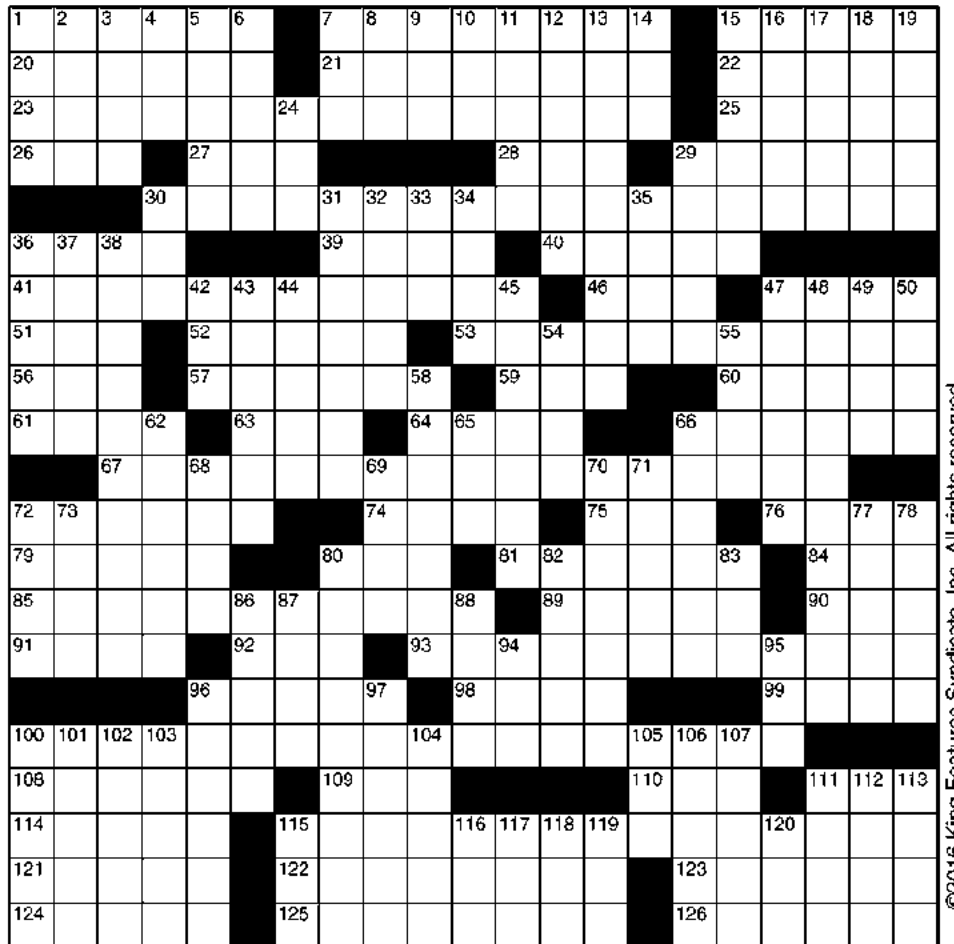
"Birds make any place a chance for discovery and for a bird watcher every walk is filled with anticipation. What feathered jewel might drop out of the sky next?" - David Sibley

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- ACROSS
- 1 NFL standout
- 7 Treat kindly
- 15 Costumes
- 20 Like forests
- 21 Tangles
- 22 Be nuts over
- 23 RED
- 25 Entertainer
- 26 — Caps (candy)
- 27 Great Lakes' — Locks
- 28 First full mo. of autumn
- 29 Spurring (on)
- 30 ELLE
- 36 Russian ruler of yore
- 39 German car make
- 40 — to say this, but ...
- 41 SAGE
- 46 — Z (thoroughly)
- 47 Low-value wallet wad
- 51 Pop lower
- 52 Want badly
- 53 RAN
- 56 Luau bowlful
- 57 In the second-best category
- 59 Insect-catching tool
- 60 Having some benefit
- 61 Filmmaker
- 63 Critical hosp. area
- 64 Empire until '91
- 66 Places of learning, in French
- 67 PORT
- 72 Frosh's cap
- 74 Plane feature
- 75 "Not a word!"
- 76 Watch sound
- 79 Lou Grant portrayer Ed
- 80 Agent's take
- 81 Mallia and Sasha
- 84 Cap for a bagpiper
- 85 ACRE
- 89 Allan- — ("Robin Hood" narrator)
- 90 "— Little Teapot"
- 91 Chop —
- 92 Nimble deer
- 93 SEA
- 96 Fuzzy fabrics
- 98 One who has regrets
- 99 Sonny & Cher's "— You Babe"
- 100 SLAT
- 108 Illusory
- 109 "... bug — feature?"
- 110 Biceps' place
- 111 Actress Charlotte
- 114 Lab vial
- 115 HUM
- 121 Like a prebirth body position
- 122 One who quarantines
- 123 Señor's nap
- 124 Account
- 125 "Cagney & Lacey" co-star
- 126 Peddled
- DOWN
- 1 Shoemaking tools
- 2 Money to be paid back
- 3 Wacky
- 4 Chop-chop
- 5 Get more mileage from
- 6 — a Grecian Urn
- 7 Honey maker
- 8 Objective
- 9 Abbr. stamped on a bad check
- 10 Suffix in some pasta names
- 11 Camp craft
- 12 Swedish king between John I and Canute II
- 13 Hang-up for an optometrist?
- 14 —Kosh
- 15 Flock of geese
- 16 Old saw
- 17 Redbreast
- 18 Horse to be busted
- 19 Suit fabric
- 24 Turn bad
- 29 "Daniel" singer John
- 30 — Magnon
- 31 Relaxes
- 32 Corrodes, in a way
- 33 — Mae Brown (psychic in "Ghost")
- 34 Pear-shaped fruits
- 35 "... could — horse!"
- 36 Musical rate
- 37 Stuck-up type
- 38 Entry
- 42 U.S. media watchdog
- 43 Illinois city on the Mississippi
- 44 Some rescue ops
- 45 A long time in the past
- 47 Decide not to join in
- 48 Super-suspenseful
- 49 Author — Stanley Gardner
- 50 Beatified Miles
- 54 Smart-alecky
- 55 "Yowie!"
- 58 Interring individuals
- 62 Very testy
- 65 Amtrak stop: Abbr.
- 66 Surround with a saintly light
- 68 Suffix with zillion
- 69 "I — lot to you"
- 70 Dancer Duncan
- 71 "Holy cow!"
- 72 Low voice
- 73 Favorite son of Isaac
- 77 Wee role
- 78 Rival of Target
- 80 Have bad flu symptoms, say
- 82 Swiss city on the Rhine
- 83 Mo. in which autumn starts
- 86 What hungry wolves do
- 87 Ungulate feature
- 88 Actress
- 94 Neighbor of Hung.
- 95 One, in Ulm
- 96 Feeble
- 97 Pulpit speech
- 100 Bits of wind
- 101 Coastal arm
- 102 Poetic Muse
- 103 Hotelier Ritz
- 104 Actor Clark
- 105 Present label
- 106 Like Dublin denizens
- 107 "— vincit amor" ("Love conquers all")
- 111 Hazard
- 112 Poker post
- 113 "Holy cow!"
- 115 Collide with
- 116 Young fellow
- 117 LGA datum
- 118 Ty-D- —
- 119 Suffix with witch or trick
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St. Paul Lutheran School, Fairmont Cakewalk



Students from Martin Luther High School's Drama Department presented a play about the parable of the prodigal son for the students at Saint Paul Lutheran School on March 16th.



Students from St. Paul Lutheran School in Fairmont celebrate coming in 7th place in an Accelerated Reader challenge with other Lutheran school across the country.



St. Paul Lutheran School in Fairmont held a successful Tour of Tables and Cakewalk fundraiser Friday, March 11th.

The cafeteria was filled with 24 decorated tables. Guests were served a spaghetti and meat ball dinner.

Over 50 cakes or sets of cupcakes were made and donated for the Cakewalk after dinner. Students and adults bought tickets to have the chance to win a cake or cupcakes in the Cakewalk.

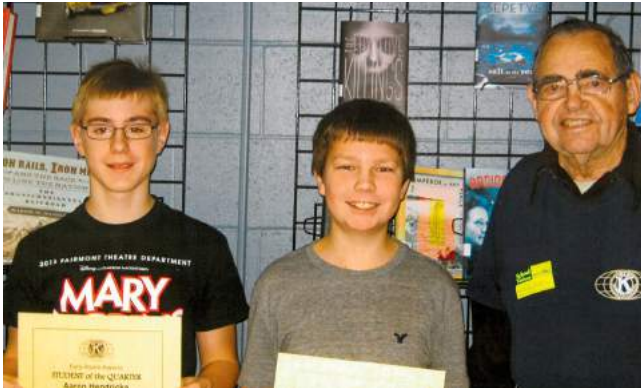


Fairmont Elementary Celebrated Ag Day



National AG Day was Tuesday, March 15th. The purpose of Ag Day is to celebrate the vital role that agriculture plays in each of our lives. On March 15th and 16th, Fairmont High School FFA members created and presented a series of lessons for all K-2 students at Fairmont Elementary School that focused on agriculture. The children enjoyed listening to and working on activities with the FFA students.

Fairmont Area Schools "Students of the Quarter"



Weston Loughmiller (left), 7th grade and Aaron Hendricks (center), 8th grade at Fairmont Area Schools were recently selected as "Students of the Quarter" for the 2nd Quarter. Richard Adams (right), represents the Kiwanis Club of Fairmont, who sponsor the "Student of the Quarter" program.



Nick Eversman (left), 9th grade and Celia Simpson (center), 10th grade at Fairmont Area Schools were recently selected as "Students of the Quarter" for the 2nd Quarter. Richard Adams (right), represents the Kiwanis Club of Fairmont, who sponsor the "Student of the Quarter" program.



Ben Huinker (right), 12th grade at Fairmont Area Schools was recently selected as "Student of the Quarter" for the 2nd Quarter. Richard Adams (left), represents the Kiwanis Club of Fairmont, who sponsor the "Student of the Quarter" program.

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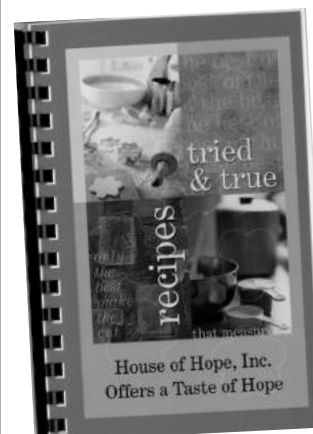
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WARREN NELSON, center, his son Rowan Ferris-Nelson, left, and Randy Sabien, performed at the Rock Rock Center for the Arts on Sunday. The Fairmont native has written over 500 songs and many historical musical pageants for various towns and states, starting with the Martin County Hornpipe 40 years ago. Rowan is also a songwriter and incredible banjo player. Randy Sabien is an acclaimed, bluesy, rockin', swingin', funky, fiddler and music educator. www.warrennelson.com



Rachel Botzet (left) pictured with Girl Scouts River Valleys CEO Tisha Bolger. Rachel was a 2015 scholarship recipient from the Alumnae Association of Girl Scouts. Recently Rachel gave a speech at the Alumnae Forever Green Breakfast held in Bloomington. Rachel is a lifetime member of Girl Scouts after starting in Kindergarten as a Daisy. Rachel is currently a freshman attending University of Minnesota, Morris.



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