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Marriage License Applications

Felisha Marie Shumski
and Scott Randall Hines

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues their **Wednesday evening suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church. This week they will serve A&W Swiss burgers. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, beverages and homemade desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Red Rock Center for the Arts is pleased to announce an all school art exhibit by the students at St. Paul's Lutheran School. The exhibit will be on display through May 17th. A meet and greet open house for friends and family will be held on Wednesday, May 9th at 1:30 p.m. The gallery is open Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Stamp Out Hunger" Food Drive Saturday

Letter carriers and volunteers will once again be stopping to pick up bagged non-perishable food items on Saturday morning, May 12th as part of the "Stamp Out Hunger" Food Drive.

Last year the food drive collected over 72 million pounds of food nationally, feeding an estimated 64 million people. In the past 25 years, the drive has collected over 1.5 billion pounds of food.

The need is still great as currently 49 million Americans are unsure of where their next meal is coming from. Thirteen million are children and over five million are se-



niors. This affects their overall health and ability to perform well at school.

This food drive is crucial. Food banks and pantries often receive the majority of their donations during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons. By springtime many pantries are depleted. Your participation will help fill our local food shelves.

Support the "Stamp Out Hunger" Food Drive by placing your bagged non-perishable food items by your door Saturday morning, May 12th. All donations stay local for those in need in our area.



Volunteers added their GreenTouch to Kilen Woods State Park near Lakefield May 5th. Sponsored by Federated Rural Electric in Jackson, 30 volunteers helped spruce up Kilen Woods. About 15 Touchstone Energy Cooperatives across the state helped promote a clean-up day at the State Parks. The GreenTouch program is a partnership between Minnesota's Touchstone Energy cooperatives and the Minnesota State Park System. Electric cooperatives throughout the state also help fund the State Park guide. Over the last 15 years GreenTouch has organized nearly 8,543 volunteers who donated more than 30,600 hours taking care of Minnesota's State Parks. (Submitted photo)

A power point program entitled, "The History of The Fairmont High School" will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, May 15th, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Lake Belt Cemetery Association will have their next meeting on Thursday, May 17th at 6:00 p.m. at the Lake Belt Cemetery. In the event of rain, it will be held at the Lake Belt Township Grader Shed in Ceylon.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the monthly **Community Coffee Party** from 8:30 to 11:00, Saturday morning, May 12th, 2018. They will be serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and juice. Free will offering. Everyone is welcome!

Prairie Star Quilters Meeting Monday

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, May 14th, 2018, at the Fairmont Covenant Church located at 901 Woodland Avenue, Fairmont. There will be a board meeting at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. A program will be presented by Pat Wink, the Button Lady, of Truman. Pat has collected and researched buttons for many years. She has a large collection and will share some of them. The evening group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Hosts for May are Bertie Peterson and Vicki Greiner. Door Prize provided by Carolyn Seidel.

The Prairie Star Quilt

Guild meets on the second Monday of each month at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome, a short business meeting, show-and-tell, a quilt related program and a time to visit with other quilters over coffee and light lunch. The guild offers daytime and nighttime meetings.

Membership is open to anyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome! Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild. For more information contact Barb Mager at 507-776-7601.

Ambassador Committee offers scholarship

The Ambassador Committee of the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a Martin County student in a business related field entering their Junior or Senior post secondary year in a four-year college or their final year in a technical college.

The scholarship will be awarded after a review of grades to confirm achieve-

ment of a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Scholarship applications may be picked up at the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce office located at 323 East Blue Earth Avenue or filled out online on the Chamber website at www.fairmont-chamber.org.

Applications are due at the Chamber office by July 20th, 2018.

National Stuttering Awareness Week

National Stuttering Awareness Week began May 7th, 2018.

Did you know more than three million Americans stutter? That's more than the populations of Wyoming, Vermont, Alaska, North Dakota, and Washington, DC combined.

One percent of your readers stutter, and up to five percent of children stutter for a time during

their early developmental years.

In the spirit of spreading awareness, the most important thing you and your readers can do for someone who stutters - or for anyone you are speaking with - is listen. Listen to what they have to say rather than how they say it.

For more information, visit our website: StutteringHelp.org.

Mayo awards health career scholarships

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont recently announced recipients of its 2018 Blanche Kindstrom Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships, given each year to local students who are pursuing a health profession field of study.

This year's scholarship recipients include:

- \$1,000 scholarship awarded to Ben Hernes of Fairmont High School
- \$1,000 scholarship awarded to Emily Paplow of Jackson County Central High School

"We're excited for the opportunity to award scholarships to area students who have demonstrated an interest in pursuing careers in health care," says Amy Long, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont site administrator. "The continued success of our region's future health care workforce is directly tied to our students and young talent. It's an investment we're proud to support on behalf of our communities."

Local student accepted into health care program

Congratulations to Lauren Scott on her acceptance into the Mayo Clinic School of Health Sciences (MCSHS) Career Immersion Program (CIP) this summer.

This is an opportunity to get hands on experience into many health care professions and into this once a year program. The program includes lodging, meals, and all program expenses. Lauren demonstrated scholarship, leadership, service to others and high integrity. Her accomplishments through Fairmont Jr./Sr. High School, work at Interlaken Golf Club, volunteering through St. John Vianney Catholic Church and her leadership in the Fairmont Students for Life organization set her apart from many applicants.

Over 250 students applied, about 50 were interviewed and only a select 20 were accepted



Currently Lauren is interested in pursuing a future profession in cardiac sonography.

Borchardt Dance recitals this weekend



"Let Your Spirit Soar...Dance!" is the dance theme for this year for the Borchardt Dance Company Recitals.

Borchardt Dance Company will present "Dance Time 2018" on Mother's Day weekend: Saturday, May 12th at 7:00 p.m. and a Sunday Matinee, May 13th at 3:00 p.m. Both performances will be held at the Fairmont High School Auditorium.



Have you ever had one of those weeks (on Monday) where things just don't go right? That was the case for this painted turtle, which was found laying upside down by Photo Press ad salesman Randy Chirpich in the middle of the road by the soccer fields in Fairmont Monday morning. Randy assisted the turtle to the grass so he could continue on his way.



On Sunday, March 18th the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsored a breakfast benefitting the Martin County Humane Society. At the May 1st KC meeting, representatives of the Humane Society were in attendance to receive the \$983 in proceeds. Pictured (L to R): Larry Lau-KC Event Chair and Humane Society Board Member, Chad McGowan-Grand Knight of local KC Council, Karen Folkers-Martin County Humane Society President, Nancy Fетters-Martin County Humane Society Treasurer and Mike Murphy-KC Fundraising Overall Chair. (Submitted photo)



Allison Lardy, Fairmont High School senior, has been named a Rotary “Student of the Week.” Allison is the daughter of Nick and Traci Lardy and has one older sister, Kayla. Allison’s active involvement during high school has included participation in band, volleyball, basketball, track & field, YOCO, and Cardinal Leadership Council. Following graduation, Allison will be attending the University of North Dakota to study secondary education and to participate in track & field. (Submitted photo)

Fairmont Elementary Ecology Bus day

First graders at Fairmont Area Elementary School enjoyed an Ecology Bus day at Cedar Creek Park. They had great fun exploring a variety of insects. A very special thanks to Partners In Education for providing grant dollars for this wonderful experience! (Submitted photos)



The Sherburn American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Monday, May 14th at the Legion at 1:30 p.m. to make May Baskets for residents at Temperance Lake Ridge. Auxiliary ladies will go to Temperance Lake Ridge about 2 p.m. to deliver the May Baskets to the residents and workers and will have coffee with the residents. All Auxiliary ladies are encouraged to come.

CREST of Martin County will be hosting a training session for anyone that is interested in becoming a CREST volunteer on Thursday, May 24th at 6:30 p.m. at the CREST offices, located at 820 Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. CREST has volunteer opportunities in friendly visiting, telephone reassurance, home helper, transportation, minor home repair, and respite care. Reservations are required so that volunteer manuals can be ordered. Please call 235-3833 by May 21st if you are interested in attending.



The Fairmont Eagles Auxiliary recently donated \$200 from their recent commercial supper for Joice Forster’s (far left) third grade class towards the purchase of books to hand out at the Interlaken Heritage Days parade. Presenting the check to the class is Penni Ziegler (next to Forster) and Pam Abelson (right). (Submitted photo)

Fairmont Elementary ABC Countdown

Kindergartners at Fairmont Area Elementary School are participating in an ABC countdown to the end of the school year. Students in Mrs. Duehlmeyer’s class were on letter E and focused on the word “Earth.” In talking about the importance of taking care of our Earth, Mrs. Duehlmeyer took her class outside to clean up litter around the school. It was a fun and productive day! (Submitted photos)







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Civil War experiences
of John O. Anderson

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Memorial Day is more than a three day weekend. It is the day to remember those who have given their lives for our freedom. It was originally called "Decoration Day," a time set aside to decorate graves with flowers following the Civil War. Lives lost in the Civil War totaled 618,000, nearly one-half of the 1,264,123 total American lives lost in all wars to date.

In 1868, Major General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of The Republic declared that "Decoration Day" be observed on May 30th. Then, in 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act to create three day weekends.

The following is an account of the Civil War experiences of John O. Anderson of Dunnell as recorded in the history file archives of the Pioneer Museum.

Anderson was born in Sweden in 1843 and came to America in 1853. He took pride in the fact that he voted in every election but one since voting for Lincoln in 1864. He en-

listed in the Army in Lancaster, Wisconsin, in 1862. His military physical involved running, jumping, and doing handsprings to see how his muscles reacted. He was quite concerned that he wouldn't pass since he had just recovered from having malaria. He noted that some of the biggest and strongest men were rejected because of poor feet.

However, he passed his physical and was then provided a uniform. After his induction, he was sent to Alexandria, Virginia. He stayed there for two nights complaining that there was nothing to eat and nowhere to get any food.

While in training, and before becoming adjusted to marching, his feet became quite blistered. He had heard that putting



JOHN O. ANDERSON

whiskey in his shoes would help relieve the pain. Consequently, he got a bottle of whiskey and poured some in his shoes. However, the effect was that his feet then felt as though they were on fire. He then poured the whiskey out of his shoes and took a drink from another bottle of whiskey. The end result was that he soon forgot about his feet being blistered. Apparently he discovered that the better cure for blistered feet was to put the whiskey in his stomach rather than soaking his feet in it.

He was more than a bit unlucky during his tour of duty as during the first battle he encountered he was taken prisoner. This took place during the second Battle of Bull Run. His assignment was to carry

water for the soldiers and in doing so he inadvertently walked into a Confederate encampment. Ironically, Stonewall Jackson walked up to him and asked why he wasn't with his regiment. Anderson, in attempting to bluff Jackson, said he was in the South Georgia regiment but got confused. However, Jackson wasn't fooled and Anderson was taken prisoner.

Anderson was kept prisoner for six days before being taken to Philadelphia to be exchanged for Confederate prisoners. The conditions he described while there were so bad that strong men came in to look, then stepped outside and fainted from the sight. Eventually, he was "swapped" back on a prisoner exchange program.

He encountered his second battle at Rapidan while all the being hounded with cooties, or as they called them, "graybacks." Anderson said that the soldiers kept busy hunting the "cooties" with clubs in their spare time. They must have been some "well-fed" cooties.

He finally rejoined his regiment in Fredricksburg only to find out that he had been marked as a deserter. There were many others in the same predicament, however, this error was

eventually remedied and they were given credit by their captain.

From there he had a number of nerve wracking battle experiences. In one instance, he was a spectator to a battle in the Shenandoah Valley without actually being a part of it. He described the battle where the men would advance, halt, and fire, and that with every volley the lines quivered and shook like grass being cut down by a mower. He said it was a terrible thing to witness.

In another instance, he encountered a person dressed as an old man, although, he was actually a young man. He was, in fact, a spy who was busy gathering information for the enemy. A short time later he came across that same individual in the woods having been hanged for espionage.

In another rather bazaar experience, he had been given a new testament which he put in his pocket next to his heart with a pocket novel he had been reading. Ironically, a bullet struck him in the chest piercing the New Testament but becoming lodged in the novel. The impact of the bullet knocked him down and he was thought to have been killed. However, he was very much alive thanks

to the novel and the New Testament.

At one point he considered suicide, another time he had his horse shot dead from under him, and finally he contracted measles that was thought to have been small pox that in turn caused him to be isolated in a log hut with small pox patients. Anderson survived and was taken to a hospital in Philadelphia to regain his health. While recovering in the hospital, he had the unique and unexpected opportunity to meet and shake hands with President and Mrs. Lincoln who just happened to be visiting at the time.

Anderson's Civil War experiences were undoubtedly life altering, as are those that have experienced combat in the many wars that followed. Memorial Day is an important time to remember and honor those who have given their lives so that our country can celebrate freedom.

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

¹ <http://prospect.org/article/american-war-dead-numbers>

Benson Family Singers to
appear in Fairmont Friday



The Benson Family Singers will be performing at the Fairmont Opera House this Friday, May 11th at 7 p.m. Local quartet and Benson Family friends SonGQueST Quartet will open the show with a few numbers of their own.

Admission is FREE and there will be a free-will offering taken for the performers.

The Benson Family Singers are a family music group from Faribault, Minnesota. Peter and Rachelle, along with their four sons, David, Aaron, Luke, and Paul have a unique ministry consist-

ing of barbershop, bluegrass, and gospel music. They specialize in tight, a cappella harmonies and also play a variety of instruments, including guitar, banjo, bass, violin, and mandolin. Together they have performed for many shows, festivals, fairs, churches, and private events throughout the Midwest. The Bensons use their music, humor, and message to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Don't miss this incredible family experience! Visit www.bensonfamily-music.com for more information.

Klassen wins DFL
Endorsement in 23A

Heather Klassen, a Jackson native who resides near Butterfield, has secured the DFL endorsement for the Minnesota House of Representatives in District 23A. The district includes portions of Watonwan, Jackson and Faribault counties and all of Martin County.

Klassen was unanimously endorsed at the Senate District 23 endorsing convention on Saturday, April 28th, in Fairmont. In her acceptance speech, Klassen stressed the importance of reaching across party lines to make connections with voters on values.

"We are more than Republicans and Democrats here in southern Minnesota," said Klassen. "We are Minnesotans. We take care of each other. I am ready to bring our rural values to St. Paul."

Klassen has spent

the past year visiting every community in the district - attending city council, county commissioner and school board meetings in every town. Those 40 meetings, she said, have given her a unique perspective on the challenges facing our small communities, as well as on the ingenuity of our local leaders. "Our people are our greatest resource. We need to find ways to better support our families and communities."

For the next six months, Klassen plans to meet voters in their communities by knocking on doors and attending community events. She also encourages voters to reach out to her with questions.

For more information, go to: klassen-formn.com.

Fairmont Trap Team
Week 2 Competition

Fairmont Area High School Trap Team took part in week 2 competition for the Minnesota State High School Trapshooting last week.	
Here are the results of the competition for the Fairmont team:	
Jacob Bocock	49
Colby Grotte	48
Jackson Francis	47
Will Schellpeper	47
Nickolas Segar	47
Max Seifried	47
Kean Hicks	46
Camren Saxton	46
Levi Buhmann	45
Jedidiah Fowler	45
Carter Leiding	45
Brooke Van Gelderen	45
Bryan Grotte	44
Austin Clabaugh	43
Tyler Fogelson	43
Mason Kotewa	43
Tanner Rosch	43
Luke Schonborn	43
Noah Wedel	43
Ty Wintheiser	43
Tucker Bahr	42
James Joyner	42
Matt Kotewa	42
Shelby Van Gelderen	42
Brooke Crowley	41
Rosenberg	41
Tucker Mosloski	41
Blake Bedepenning	41
Sabrina Segar	41
Jackson Utermarck	41
Eric Becker	40
Joseph Bleess	40
Sawyer Brau	40
Adam Wohlhuter	40

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Breakfast in Bed!

When I was growing up, my sister and I would sometimes make our mom breakfast in bed on Mother's Day. Now my granddaughter, 12-year-old Taylor makes her mom, Melissa breakfast in bed just because. Her specialty is waffles. Ours used to be pancakes. My mom has this special pancake recipe. It has many different ingredients ,but are well worth the effort. Not long ago a friend, whom I shared the recipe, told me that when she makes these pancakes she doubles the recipe. Then she freezes some of them and warms them up for another time. I have never done that, but I may try it sometime. I hope you find them worth the effort!

Best Pancakes

- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup quick oatmeal
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup+2 Tablespoons flour

Pour buttermilk into mixing bowl. Add soda and salt. Stir in sour cream until it foams. Add eggs and beat. Add remaining ingredients, beat until no lumps. Pour batter by 1/4-1/3 cups on hot griddle. Turn when bubbles appear on surface, until nicely browned. Serve with butter and syrup.

Happy Mother's Day to all of you moms. I hope that some of you will enjoy being pampered - if not breakfast in bed, than in another special way!

Ask A Trooper: Vehicle Horn Use

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol

Question: I noticed that the horn on my vehicle does not work. Is there a law that says a vehicle must have a working horn and when it can be used?

Answer: According to state law, your vehicle must have a horn that's "in good working order and capable of emitting sound audible under normal conditions from a distance of not less than 200 feet. The horn or other warning device must not emit an unreasonably loud or harsh sound or a whistle." I believe the definition of whistle is quite clear, and use common sense to determine if a horn is unreasonably loud or harsh. If it's too loud or harsh, it could violate a local noise ordinance.

Minnesota law says it's legal to honk a horn when it's "reasonably necessary to insure safe operation"

on the road. For example, that'd include warning other vehicles, pedestrians or animals as needed to avoid a crash.

If it's not a safety situation, it's illegal to honk the horn on the road. Excessive or illegal use of the horn could result in a road rage scenario, so only use it when needed for safety.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

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

oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minnesota's tax code

On April 30th, the Minnesota House approved legislation that would cut taxes for the first time in two decades while making Minnesota's tax code simpler to navigate.

I voted yes on the plan as this is a bill that is fair for everybody, gives a maximum number of people a tax cut, and still maintains the deductibility for various parts of our tax code.

More than 2.1 million Minnesota filers will benefit from a tax cut in tax year 2018. Other highlights include:

- Helping middle-class Minnesotans keep more of what they earn by cutting the second tier income tax rate from 7.05% to 6.75% by tax year 2020.
- Lowering taxes for people at all income levels by increasing the standard deduction from \$13,000 to \$14,000.
- Protecting fami-

lies by preserving a state personal and dependent exemption of \$4,150.

- Encouraging affordable homeownership by allowing a state-itemized deduction of up to \$30,000 in property taxes.
- Supporting hometown businesses and farmers by reinvesting extra revenue from corporate tax changes into Section 179 conformity and overall rate reductions.

By contrast, Governor Dayton has crafted a plan that increases taxes on all classes of Minnesotans - from the poorest to the richest and everyone in between - by more than \$1 billion.

The House tax conformity plan now heads to the Minnesota Senate for further debate.

Rep. Bob Gunther
House District 23A
Fairmont

Memories to cherish

I celebrated my 78th birthday April 11th-21st, 2018 in Rome and had a brick fired pizza in three minutes - the best in the world! This was my dream vacation.

My granddaughter Bechorah, who was born in Israel, and her husband Matt arranged our vacation as a tour throughout Rome. Our guide was Matt, who was stationed on the island of Sicily.

We visited Vatican City and even got to see Pope Francis. My granddaughter Angelina, who is six years old, said she couldn't wait to get back to California to tell her class and teacher that she saw the Pope! The Vatican people were outstanding and so welcoming. It is a magical place to visit. We walked 33 miles in all, so my advice to those who travel there is to wear comfortable shoes. There were lots of steps and slopes, cobble streets that were very narrow and small scooters and bikes that were whipping in and out of traffic. The red poppies were in bloom and so many beautiful Cyprus trees. We enjoyed spectacular views of mountainous coastlines, the Mediterranean Sea, small picturesque villages and towns stacked on steep, pale, rocky cliffs. There were

lots of gorgeous wineries everywhere. We rented a van and drove all over Tuscany, even visiting a farm there. We had a dinner in a magnificent dinner club, where they hold weddings way up in the hills.

The Colosseum in Rome was very interesting. it once held 50,000 spectators around a central area and was built almost 2,000 years ago.

We visited Michelangelo's sculpture of David, Leonardo Da Vinci's museum, the Sistene Chapel, many art galleries, magnificent cathedrals, St. Mark's Square and Rome's Trevi Fountain, where we threw a coin into the fountain, which guarantees your return to Rome. I hope it's true!

Some of the great food we enjoyed while there was gelato ice cream, which is the dessert of Italians, lots of cheese, Italian breads, lasagna, spaghetti, and even an octopus salad.

We had the best time of our lives - there were eight of us in our group - which was a family affair. We will cherish it forever. Travel to other countries is very educational and is a knowledge you will carry with you for all time.

Carol Ann Oltman
Fairmont

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It's a children's book character showdown! Children's books are always full of fun, colorful and loveable characters. There are classic characters that we remember from our childhoods, along with new book characters that pop up in contemporary releases. Listed below are our

top 10 classic and top 10 current children's book character favorites. If you were to make your own list, who would be in your top ten? Who did we miss or include that you disagree with?

Classic Book Character Favorites are: The Cat in the Hat, Spot, Madeline, Babar, Winne-the-Pooh, Berenstain Bears, Clifford, Where's Waldo, The Very Hungry Caterpillar and Amelia Bedelia.

Current Book Character Favorites are: Fancy Nancy, Pete the Cat, Splat the Cat, Elephant and Piggie, Llama Llama, Pinkalicious, Fly Guy, Pigeon, Olivia and Otis.

Area College Student News

Morningside College has awarded Darrin Thingstad of Fairmont the following scholarships: Athletic Grant and Founder Scholarship.

Thingstad has been accepted for admission to Morningside for the fall 2018 semester.

Morningside enrolled 2,800 full and part time students for the fall 2017 semester. The college offers five undergraduate degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education and Bachelor of Nursing. Morningside also offers a Master of Arts in Teaching degree and a Master of Science in Nursing degree.

Minnesota State University, Mankato awarded 2,335 degrees at the end of the spring 2018 semester, and approximately 1,600 students participated in three graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 5th in Taylor Center's Bresnan Arena.

Local students who were part of the graduation ceremonies included:

HOMETOWN, STATE; NAME, DEGREE, MAJOR, HONOR:

Alpha: Sarah Cain, BS, Speech Communication

Ceylon: Zachary Bremer, BS, Automotive Engineering Tech.

Dunnell: Jennifer Petersen, BS, Art Education

Fairmont: Sara Ingledew, BS, Rec, Parks & Leisure Services

• Chantill Kahler Royer, MBA, Business Administration

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• Kevin Morris, BS, Management

• Hayley Rosenberg, BS, Sport Management

• Rylie Scheff, BS, Alcohol & Drug Studies

• Nikia Selbrade, BS, Management

Granada: Rhonda Petrowiak, MS, Spec Ed: Emotional Behavior Disorders

Lewisville: Cleo Maloney, BS, Communication Disorders

Northrop: Noah Johnson, BSEC, Computer Engineering, Magna Cum Laude

Trimont: Austin Gowen, BS, Elementary Education, Cum Laude

• Hailey Holtz, BS, Exercise Science

Truman: Christopher Fransen, BSE, General Engineering

• Catherine Sherman, BS, Management



Mrs. Kainz's 5th grade students at Fairmont Elementary School received a big congratulations from IXL for completing 100,000 math and science questions during this school year. IXL is a supplemental online program for students to practice skills that align to the MN state standards. Students have worked with IXL math skills in the past, but this year 5th grade also had the opportunity to work on enhancing their science skills. It definitely paid off! Each student is holding up the number of questions he/she completed. Fairmont Area Schools is proud of their students becoming IXL Rockstars! (Submitted photo)

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HODA is a cute little 16-week old calico kitten. She enjoys attention and loves to play. Hoda has lived with a dog and was friends with him.

NEWTON is a long-haired gray and white boy. He is a big guy who is just under two-years old.

SOCKS is a black and white tuxedo. This guy is very sweet and does well with other cats.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

MEAKA is a sweet mastiff mix. She is a beautiful brindle with a big goofy smile. Meaka loves people, but needs a home without small animals.

KEIRA is a female Pekingese. She is white and buff with the classic smush nosed look of her breed. Keira is happy to be petted and held by any willing person.

JINX is a lanky brown shepherd mix. He is a tall guy with floppy ears. Jinx needs a home without other male dogs.

Our annual Plant Sale is on May 19th. If you are thinning out your perennial beds, keep us in mind. We would love to have them for our plant sale.

OBITUARY notices

Nelda J. Zimmer, 84



Mass of Christian Burial for Nelda J. Zimmer, 84, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, May 8th, 2018, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Nelda passed away Friday, May 4th, 2018, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Nelda Joan (Rudig) Zimmer was born March 1st, 1934, in Fairmont, the daughter of Benjamin and Hazel (Cary) Rudig. She attended school in Welcome and graduated from Wel-

come High School with the class of 1952. Following her graduation, Nelda began working for Railway Motors in Fairmont.

On September 19th, 1953, Nelda was united in marriage to John "Jack" Zimmer at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Together the couple made their home in rural Fairmont and were blessed with 7 children.

Nelda was a long-time member of Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain where she was active in church circle and taught catechism for many years. In addition to raising her children and being a hard working farm

wife, Nelda enjoyed working in her garden where she shared the fruits of her labor with her excellent cooking skills. Nelda also enjoyed being active in card club and dance club and looked forward to a quiet day spent reading her favorite book or working on a word puzzle. Family was extremely important to Nelda and she treasured spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed the visits from two special dogs, Trooper and Luca. Some of her favorite memories came from pontoon rides with family and friends laughing, sharing

stories, and just taking in the warmth of summer. Nelda also enjoyed traveling and enjoyed having the opportunity to spend 24 years in Florida during the winters making new friends and playing shuffleboard. She will be greatly missed by those that loved her and called her a friend.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, Jack Zimmer of Fairmont; children, Mary (Mike) Rudolph of Hudson, WI, Steve (Bonita) Zimmer of Blue Earth, Kevin (Amy) Zimmer of Fairmont, Ron (Dawn) Zimmer of Prior Lake, MN, Terry Zimmer of Fairmont, and Jamie Zim-

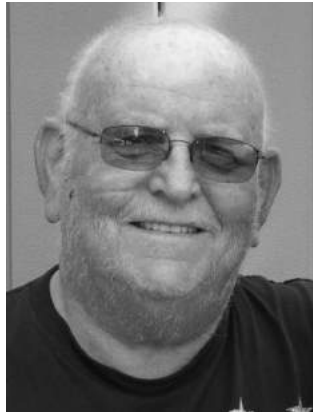
mer of Cross Lake, MN; twelve grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; nine brothers and sisters in-law; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Nelda was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin and Hazel Rudig; son, Randy Zimmer; granddaughter, Natalie Zimmer; two brothers; and other extended family.

The family requests memorials be given in Nelda's name to the St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund.

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James "Jim" O. Zanke, 75



Memorial Services for James "Jim" Otto Zanke, 75, of Fairmont, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9th, 2018

at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Full military honors provided by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 outside of the church following the service. A private family burial will be held, at a later date, in Augusta Cemetery in Marietta, MN. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church on Wednesday. Jim passed away Thursday, May 3rd, 2018, surrounded by his family at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with ar-

rangements.

James "Jim" Otto Zanke was born August 29th, 1942, in Hendricks, MN to Harlow and Mildred (Berntson) Zanke. He graduated from Marietta High School in 1960. Jim entered the United States Navy in 1960 and served in Hawaii and San Diego, CA as a submarine sub-tender on USS Nereus AS-17 until being honorably discharged in 1963.

On September 15th, 1962, Jim was united in marriage to Margo Erickson in Marietta, MN. They lived in San Diego, CA, Fridley, MN and Columbia Heights, MN. In 1965, they moved to Fairmont. Jim

worked at Teledyne Aerospace from 1965 to 1978 and then Weigh Tronix after. In 1978 he opened Zanke's Mini Market, which he later changed the name to Zanke's (Sporting Goods) Hook Um Tackle. He sold the retail business in 1999, but continued to sell whole-sale bobber stops until he died.

Jim was a member of the Elks Club, Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36, Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222, and the Fairmont Trap Club. Jim loved fishing and going to Canada on fishing trips. He also enjoyed going to casinos, playing Texas Holdem,

trap shooting, bowling, hunting, stock car racing, Western movies, NASCAR, Minnesota Twins, and the Minnesota Vikings.

He is survived by his loving wife of fifty-five years, Margo Rae Zanke; children, Karla (Steve) Schwabke, Tami Zanke (special friend Roger Buckmeier) and Darin (Jessica) Zanke; grandchildren, Clint (Joelle) Thomas, Kate Thomas (special friend Brett Bach), Scott Hines (fiancée, Felisha Shumski), Colton Hines, Dylan Tierney, Tori (Brad) Hagberg, Luke Zanke (special friend Lacey Wilmes), Austin Tierney, and Dustin (Candice)

Schwabke, great-grandchildren, Aiden and Isaac Thomas, Mariah Hagberg, Alyse, Brian, and Camden Schwabke; sister, Deb (Greg) Meyer; sisters and brothers-in-laws, Gayle (Dennis) Jutting, Chee Chee (Boise) Halvorson, Patricia (Bill) Doran, Beverly (Morrie) Sime, and Buddy (Gail) Mortenson; many nieces, nephews, and many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Harlow and Mildred Zanke, in-law's, Cloyd and Leona Mortenson; sisters-in-law, Tootie (Don) Ransom and Marjorie Lee.

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Valeria A. Stauffer, 96



Valeria "Vi" Ann Stauffer, 96, of Winnebago, passed away at Heartland Truman Senior Living Saturday, April 14th, 2018. A

Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12th, 2018 at SS Peter & Paul Catholic Church of Blue Earth, with Fr. Peter Klein officiating. Inurnment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Winnebago.

Valeria was born on October 8th, 1921 on a farm in Eagle Township, Iowa, the daughter of John and Frances (Tasarek) Gorackowski.

Valeria was a loving wife and mother. She devoted herself to raising her children and running the home. Vi loved to garden, both vegetables and flowers. She loved watching the birds and all the

other animals that wandered through her yard. Vi enjoyed playing cards, trivia games, and doing puzzles. In Vi's later years, she adopted a cat, "Abby" who was her constant companion and her baby.

Vi was a straight-talking woman with no filter at times. She loved her coffee and gossip days with her friends and enjoyed watching her soap operas in the afternoon. Vi also volunteered for the neighborhood watch in her community in Winnebago.

Vi married Henry Stauffer on October 8th, 1942. They lived in Win-

nebago and raised a large family.

She is survived by her four sons, Steven (Joyce) Stauffer from McKinney, TX, Stanley (Linda) Stauffer of Winnebago, Leo (Annette) Stauffer of Winnebago, Joe (Nancy) Stauffer of Fairmont; four daughters, Mary Honken of Fremont, NE, Linda (Bob) Terhurne of Easton, Susan Collins of Winnebago, and Irene (Douglas) Hancock of Windom; 33 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; 17 great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Alice Swiontek of Detroit Lakes, Alvina Maine of Eden

Prairie, and Pauline (Bill) Estep of Phoenix, Arizona; and many other loving relatives and friends.

Vi is preceded in death by her husband, Henry; two daughters, Louise and Jean; son, John; grandson, Joseph Collins; great-granddaughter, Kati Terhurne; son-in-law, Roger Honken; grandson-

in-law, Brent Schamp; granddaughter-in-law, Bonnie Stauffer; brothers, Rufine Gorackowski, Alvin "Bud" Gorackowski, Steven Gorackowski, and Emanuel "Emil" Gorackowski; and one sister, Nimfa E. Jordan.

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Julia M. Coyle, 96



Mass of Christian Burial for Julia M. Coyle, 96, of Fairmont, was held Friday, May 4th, 2018 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church. Burial was at Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in East

Chain. Julia passed away Monday morning, April 30th, 2018 at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Julia Margaret Nowak was born June 4th, 1921 to Boleslaus and Agnes (Wirth) Nowak in Guckeen, Minnesota. Growing up she attended school in Guckeen. At a young age Julia began working and was employed at Green Giant in Blue Earth.

On June 5th, 1948 Julia was united in marriage to Dallas Coyle at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Guckeen. This union was blessed with one daugh-

ter, Charlotte. The family made their home together in Fairmont.

Julia worked various other jobs throughout her life including Fairmont Canning Company, City Food Market, Cole's Northside Store, and Belinas Grocery Store. She was an active member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church, St. Gerald's Circle, the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 Auxiliary, the Martin County V.F.W. Post 1222 Auxiliary, the Minnesota Historical Society and was a board member of Heritage Acres. In her spare time Julia enjoyed being outdoors working in her garden and attending flea markets. She also liked to

play BINGO and complete word searches.

Those left to cherish her memory include her daughter, Charlotte Zschetzsche and her husband, John of Mountain Lake, MN; grandchildren: Andrew, Kevin and Brian; brother, Frank Nowak of Fairmont; other extended family and friends.

In addition to her parents, Julia was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas; four brothers: Joseph Nowak, Paul Nowak, Phillip Nowak, and John Nowak; and five sisters: Florence Pierce, Mary Deinhart, Clara Pettit, Hedwig Nowak and Agnes Sundermeyer.

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DEATH notices

April 29 - Janice E. Handevitdt, 95, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

April 29 - Lorie Rose Bean, 94, Los Altos, CA, formerly of Jackson. Kramer Funeral Home

April 30 - Julia M. Coyle, 96, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

April 30 - Agnes M. Fritz, 100, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 1 - Eva V. Harper, 95, Fairmont, formerly of Ceylon. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 3 - James "Jim" Otto Zanke, 75, of Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 4 - Nelda J. Zimmer, 84, of Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 5 - Joyce Maschoff, 71, of Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 5 - Wayne R. Powers, 74, of Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 6 - Joyce C. Fillmore, 89, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memory One Year Ago This Week

May 1 - Marvin D. Kosbab, 83, Fairmont
May 1 - Dorothy Jean Wilken, 97, Fairmont
May 3 - Melvin K. Green, 86, Fairmont
May 4 - John U. "Pal" Eisenmenger, 85, Fairmont
May 7 - Donald R. Winkelman, 92, Ormsby
May 8 - Luella A. Waskosky, 92, Fairmont

Wayne R. Powers, 74



Mass of Christian Burial for Wayne R. Powers, 74, of Fairmont, was held

Wednesday, May 9th, 2018, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service in Calvary Cemetery. Wayne passed away Saturday, May 5th, 2018, surrounded by family at his home in Fairmont.

Wayne Roger Powers was born October 10th, 1943, in Fairmont, the son of James Robert and Vida (Zoeller) Powers. He attended school in East Chain and graduated from East Chain High School with the class of 1961.

On July 21st, 1962, Wayne was united in mar-

riage to Audrey June Nowicki at Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain. Together the couple made their home in Fairmont and were blessed with seven children.

Wayne worked with the Soil Conservation Service until 1966 when he then began his 35-year career at 3M in Fairmont, retiring in May 2001. Wayne thoroughly enjoyed his working years at 3M and was a life-long learner. After retirement, he was often called upon to help others with their computer and technology needs.

Wayne was a long-time

member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church. Wayne's greatest loves were his family and nature. He especially loved creating memories while enjoying the outdoors with his children and grandchildren. He also enjoyed farming and the many seasons of planting and harvesting with Frank Milow and Kevin Zimmer. During their retirement, Wayne and Audrey enjoyed spending their winters in Arizona or Florida with family and friends. Even in his final days, Wayne's grateful heart, positive spirit and

love for laughter shone through.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Audrey Powers of Fairmont; children, Dan Powers (Melody) of Kasson, MN, Julie Powers (Doug Domeier) of Lake Elmo, MN, Lynn Arnquist (Tom) of Alexandria, MN, Susan Powers-Olson (Tom Olson) of Minnetonka, MN, Mary Lenz (Kris) of Alexandria, MN, Jamie Powers (Missy) of Madison Lake, MN, and Angela Powers (Nugusu Mengesha) of Minneapolis; twelve grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings,

Donald Powers (Lorna) of New Port Richey, FL, Gordon Powers (Corrine) of Arlington, MN, Janice Dahl (David) of Hastings, MN, Joyce Wickelgren of Naples, FL, and Gail Finke (Jerry) of Sherburn; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Vida Powers.

The family requests memorials be given in Wayne's name to the St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund.

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Joyce A. Maschoff, 71



Services for Joyce Maschoff, 71, of Fairmont, will be 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 11th, 2018, at Zion Lutheran Church in Fraser Township, rural Fair-

mont. Burial will follow the service in Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery. Visitation will be 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10th, 2018, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Joyce passed away Saturday, May 5th, 2018, at her home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Joyce Ann (Meyer) Maschoff was born June 17th, 1946, in Fairmont, the daughter of Amby and Leola (Cogdal) Meyer. She attended and graduated from Fairmont High School.

On November 22nd, 1963, Joyce was united in marriage to Lenny Niss in Fairmont, and they were blessed with three children, Marc, Jim, and Tricia.

On October 23rd, 2004, Joyce would again find love when she reconnected with Eldean Maschoff. Together the couple would make their home in Bancroft and later on an acreage near Fairmont.

Joyce was known for her famous "deep cleaning" and also worked at Aerospace in Blue Earth until her retirement in May 2007. Joyce was an accomplished seamstress and loved working on sewing and quilting projects.

Joyce had set up a business called "Crafts of Joy". She also enjoyed attending craft shows in Omaha, Minneapolis and Fairmont. When the fall season came each year, Joyce would hoist her Nebraska Cornhusker flag high and on Saturdays she could be found cheering on the Cornhusker football team. Joyce loved calling and talking to her asparagus and craft customers. Family was also very important to Joyce and she cherished any opportunity to spend time with her children and grandchildren.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, Eldean Maschoff; children, Marc Niss, Jim (Car-

ol) Niss, and Tricia (Troy) Taylor; step-children, Mike (Deanne) Maschoff, and Lisa (Brian) Escherich; grandchildren, Mike Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Ashley Taylor, Logan Niss, Lauren Niss, Erik Niss, and Justin Niss; step-grandchildren, Alex Maschoff, Jacob Maschoff, Tyler Maschoff, Andrew Maschoff, Elly Maschoff, Sam Escherich, Anna Escherich, and Megan Escherich; step-great-grandchild, Atwood Maschoff; sisters, Jan Barnes and Joanne (Tom) Goldnick; brother, James (Judy) Meyer; in-laws, Linda (Larry) Becker, Glenys (Michael) Butler, Marlo (Gloria) Maschoff, Janice Meyer, and Jack

Hansen; as well as many nieces, nephews, special friends, Sally Komrofske of Omaha, Kaye Sandersfeld of Fairmont and Barb Menke of Bancroft, IA, extended family and friends.

Joyce was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Jean Hansen and Judy Hahn; brothers, Jeff Meyer and John Meyer; and a grandson, Kyle Niss.

Memorials are preferred to MLHS, UHD Hospice and The Fairmont Area Multiple Myeloma Support Group. The family would like to give a special thanks to the MCHS-Fairmont Oncology Department.

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Agnes M. Fritz, 100



Services for Agnes M. Fritz, 100, of Fairmont, were held Monday, May 7th, 2018, at St. Paul's Lu-

theran Church in Wilbert. Burial followed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Wilbert. Agnes passed away Monday evening, April 30th, 2018, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Agnes Minnie (Rudebeck) Fritz was born July 24th, 1917, the daughter of Nes and Ida (Stegeman) Rudebeck on their family farm in Silver Lake Township. At the age of two years, she lost both of her parents 10 days apart from typhoid fever where she also had

it as well. After she recovered, she went to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rudebeck who later moved to Richville, MN.

Agnes was baptized December 6th, 1917, at Immanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. Soeldner. She attended school at Richville and Perham, MN. She returned to Fairmont in 1935. Agnes was then confirmed by Rev. Zemke May 21st, 1936, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. She taught Sunday school there until she was married to Ellrich Fritz on November 28th, 1937, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert

by Rev. E.H.T. Walther.

The family made their home on a farm south of Wilbert until March 1946, when they moved to Grover, CO. They and the family then moved to Pine Bluffs, WY, in 1949. Agnes taught Sunday school and summer bible school and was a member of the Ladies Aid at Grace Lutheran Church.

In March 1953, Agnes and Ellrich along with their family moved back to Tenhassen Township. She was a 4-H leader for 25 years and held many offices in ladies aid and was a member of L.L.L. and L.W.M.L. Agnes made baptismal napkins for her church for

25 years. Her hobbies included sewing, quilting, crafts, cooking, gardening, flowers, and most of all the family gatherings.

Left to cherish her memory are her five children, Kenneth (Jane) Fritz of Fairmont, David (Claudia) Fritz of Baraboo, WI, Sandra Maday of Raytown, MO, Dennis (Linda) Fritz of Hendersonville, TN, Gerald (Elizabeth) Fritz of Ceylon; 14 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; as well as many other extended family and friends. Agnes was preceded in death by her parents, father-in-law and mother-in-law, John and Doris Fritz; hus-

band, Ellrich Fritz; grandson, Eric Fritz; sisters, Edith and husband, Everett Bremer and Selma Rudebeck; step-brothers and step-sisters, Florence (Ray) Bergum, Herb (Laverne) Rudebeck, Ed (Elsie) Rudebeck, and Donald (Myrtle) Rudebeck; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Henry (Laura) Fritz, Lester (Caroline) Fritz, Lawrence Fritz, Melinda (Ted) Borchardt, Lilly Coy, Rosella (Lester) Cheever, Hilda (Vanward) Spray, Feieda (Carl) Thate, and Regina (Wilbert) Moeller.

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Eva V. Harper, 95



Funeral Services for Eva Virginia (Petersen) Harper, 95, of Fairmont, (formerly Ceylon) will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 12th, 2018, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will be held

at Lake Belt Township Cemetery near Ceylon. Visitation will be Friday, May 11th, 2018, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and one hour prior to the service at the funeral home Saturday. Eva passed away Tuesday, May 1st, 2018, at Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Eva was born August 1st, 1922 in Albert Lea, to Hans Alfred Petersen and Benedicte Jensine (Paulsen) Petersen. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church. She graduated from Albert Lea High

School in 1940. Eva went to California to work during WWII. She met and married her first husband, Richard King Holland. They had two children, David Keith and Peter Richard Holland. It was through her father-in-law, Cecil Holland, who was head make-up artist at MGM Studio, that she got to meet some Hollywood stars - Boris Karloff, Don Ameche, and Jean Hersholt. Her son Peter was used in the film "That Brennan Girl" at six weeks old. Eva and Dick briefly worked for Betty Grable and Harry James on their horse ranch. Eva and Dick divorced and she returned to Albert Lea.

Eva (Petersen) Holland married Albert Harper

in Albert Lea, on August 13th, 1949. They lived in Winnebago briefly before moving to Ceylon in November, 1950. They had a son, Timothy Vaughn and daughter, Ramona Diane. Al retired in 1987. They moved to Fairmont in August, 2004.

Eva was very proud of her Danish heritage. She got to travel to Denmark and throughout Europe with daughter Moni in 1983. Eva was highly creative and a talented artist, seamstress, cook, and doll maker. She loved her large extended family and sharing her talents with them through gifts of her paintings and/or crafts. It is estimated that she completed well over 300 paintings in her lifetime. Eva was

also an animal lover. She and Al encouraged their children to have pets - Shetland ponies, rabbits, pigeons, guinea pigs, a crow, as well as several beloved dogs (Cindy, Rufus, Soozy, and Belle) during their lifetime. Eva was a Gold Star mother and member of the Ceylon Legion Auxiliary and Ceylon Area Historical Society.

Eva is survived by her daughter, Ramona (Moni) Harper; sister-in-law Margaret Holland Sargent (Howie); as well as many nephews and nieces and their children.

Along with her parents, Eva was preceded in death by her husband Al Harper; sons, Staff Sergeant Timothy Vaughn Harper (KIA Vietnam

1971); Peter Richard Holland and David Keith Holland; four brothers and 6 sisters, Alfreda & Joe Fiebiger, Paul and Neoma Petersen, Albert Petersen, Kay & Ruth Petersen, Hans & Virginia Petersen, Ruth & Chet Nelson, Inga & Soren Madsen, May & Jim Servaty, Erna and Betty Stella Petersen; fathers and mothers-in-law, Cecil and Norma (Taylor) Holland and Hugh and Ethel (Reynolds) Harper; brother-in-law, Hugh Harper Jr.; sister-in-law, Esther (Harper) Spillman.

Memorials can be given in Eva's name to the Martin County Humane Society, Ceylon Area Historical Society or donor's choice.

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Jeff's Jottings

Karis and I spent a lot of time on the road this past week as we, along with the rest of my family, traveled to Bismarck, ND to attend my nephew's wedding. It has been many years since I traveled to Bismarck and I forgot how long a trip that is. The time frame isn't so bad, but the scenery all looks the same when you travel down the interstate. It was well worth it, though because the wedding was perfect and the weather

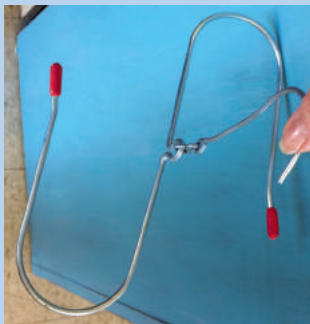
was even better. My family has only come to know Jared (my nephew) in the past few years as he was adopted out when he was an infant and he reached out to my sister Angie (his birth mother) about four years ago. Even though it wasn't Mother's Day last weekend, it was the best gift my sister could have, seeing her son marrying his longtime love, Kodi. I may make fun of Angie for her "redneck" ways, but I am very happy she got to experience such an event with her son and his family last weekend.

"What is it?"

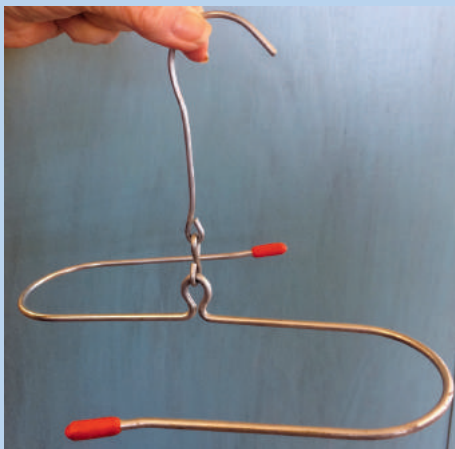
Our "What is it?" item from last week was correctly answered by Arnie Wolf of Fairmont. Arnie said that



Proud grandfather Dennis, Kodi, Jared and grandmother Marianne.



it was used for railroads many years ago. Thanks Tom Lintelman for bringing the item in and Arnie for your info. This week we have an unusual item. It was brought to us by the 5 Crazy Ladies boutique, which closed last week. They weren't sure what it was or what it was used for.



Thanks Mom!

As I stated in the beginning of this week's column, my sister Angie's Mother's Day gift came a week early with her son Jared's wedding. My mom and dad were among the Hagen family contingent at the wedding

and it was a good time for not only being at the wedding, but also for much of our family spending time together before and after the event in Bismarck. In our family, Mom has been our mainstay for many years and we all look to her (and Dad) for guidance and advice many times. She has been "the rock that who holds our family together" and I love her for it. Happy Mother's Day on Sunday, Mom!

A&W Swiss burgers, dance and Mom!

There are a number of events taking place around the area in the next week: Wednesday, May 9th Fairmont United Methodist Church will have their Wednesday Evening Supper from 5 to 6 p.m. They are serving A&W Swiss burgers for a \$2 donation. On Friday night, May 11th at 7:00 p.m. the Benson Family Singers will perform at the Fairmont Opera House. This family is truly amazing with its musical talent and will put on a great show. Local gospel/acappella group "SonG-Quest" will perform a

couple numbers prior to the Benson Family performance that night. This event is FREE, so come out with the entire family! On Saturday, May 12th, The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the monthly Community Coffee Party from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. This weekend, Borchardt Dance Company will have its annual dance recital Saturday, May 12th at 7:00 p.m. and a Sunday Matinee, May 13th at 3:00 p.m. Both performances will be held at the Fairmont High School Auditorium. Sunday, May 13th is Mother's Day, so be sure and check out our special section in this week's Photo Press for events taking place, gift ideas for mom and places to eat this weekend. Lots going on in the coming week!

Have a great week!

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

- Jeff

The guy from just down the road

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. Avoiding road construction and potholes



should be an Olympic event. I took inventory of the cash in my billfold. It didn't take long. I'd like to buy a new truck, but I don't have that kind of money handy. I don't even have that kind of money unhandy. Even so, life is good and I laughed all the way to the bank, except for when I stepped in that hot tar. I'm not overweight. I'm just easy to see. I stepped on the bathroom scale this morning. The numbers weren't good, but I'm not worried about them. I demanded a recount. Hey, you know about insects. What kind of huge insect is yellow with black horizontal stripes, purple eyes, green wings and a gigantic stinger?"

"I'm stumped. I have no idea," I say.

"You should find out. It just crawled down your neck."

Naturally

I was awakened at day-break by whistling rose-breasted grosbeaks and drumming woodpeckers. It was a more pleasant way to join the world than by hearing a strident alarm clock.

A skunk had met its demise on the road not far from my front door. The fetid smell assailed my olfactory sense. I took a deep breath and chipped a tooth.

It loves to wander, but my

mind was prepared to wonder. I saw flying dandelions. I didn't see as many of those goldfinches in my yard this winter as I do most years. I welcomed their brightened plumage.

I took some photos. I reminded myself that cameras are to take bad photos, too. I took a long walk on the Blazing Star Trail in Albert Lea. A prothonotary warbler posed patiently and perfectly for this flawed photographer. For that and other things, I am most grateful.

I watched a fox squirrel eat the buds of a tree and what looked like the larvae of some insect.

A turkey vulture soared overhead in a shallow V. V for vulture. I saw the first Baltimore oriole in my yard on April 30th. House wrens and red admiral butterflies showed up on May 2nd. Rose-breasted grosbeaks arrived a day later. A brown thrasher graced my yard. It chairs a gardener's support group. A mnemonic for its melodious song in which it

repeats himself as men my age tend to do is, "Plant a seed, plant a seed; bury it, bury it; cover it up, cover it up; let it grow, let it grow; pull it up, pull it up; eat it, eat it."

A white-throated sparrow brightens a yard. Its lovely whistle tells part of the tale of, "Old Sven Peterson, Peterson, Peterson."

I heard Bishop Steven Delzer read one of my favorite poems by Mary Oliver. "Meadowlark, when you sing it's as if You lay your yellow breast upon mine and say Hello, hello, and are we not Of one family, in our delight of life? You sing, I listen. Both are necessary If the world is to continue going around Night-heavy then light-laden, though not Everyone knows this or at least Not yet, Or, perhaps, has forgotten it In the torn fields, In the terrible debris of progress."

Not long after hearing that fine bit of poetry, I heard a meadowlark sing. A meadowlark's song is a banquet for my ears.

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"How can I tell if it's a great blue heron or sandhill crane flying overhead?" Great blue herons fly with a crooked neck, folded into an



The prothonotary warbler played an important role in the Alger Hiss espionage trial (1948-1950). This involved the House Un-American Activities Committee and Whitaker Chambers. It brought Richard Nixon to prominence. Photo by Al Batt

S shape. A crane flies with its neck outstretched.

"How much wood could a wood duck duck if a wood duck could duck wood?" Exactly the same amount as a woodchuck.

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MAY 10 - 16

THURS: Crunchy chicken salad, cottage cheese, tomato slices, fruit.

FRI: Salmon, hashbrown bake, creamed peas, pudding.

TUE: Cheesesteak sandwich, calico beans, tator tots, jello with banana.

TUE: Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, chuckwagen corn, cookie.

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JR/HS: Mac & cheese, dinner roll, peas, spinach & cranberry salad, cucumbers, orange, fruit cocktail.

FRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, pizza bagel fun lunch, corn, broccoli, orange, pineapple tidbits.

JR/HS: Teriyaki ckn, fried rice, dinner roll, carrots, pea salad, celery sticks, apple, pears.

MON: K-6: Turkey hot dog, strawberry parfait, baked beans,

cucumbers, apple, pineapple tidbits.

JR/HS: Chicken tenders, dinner roll, green beans, caesar salad, carrots, apple, pears.

TUE: K-6: Mac & cheese, dinner roll, ham & cheese chef salad, dinner roll, corn, broccoli, orange, pears.

JR/HS: Tacos, rice, refried beans, pepper strips, cucumbers, banana, applesauce.

WED: K-6: Cheeseburger, ham & cheese sandwich, tator tots, carrots, apple, peaches.

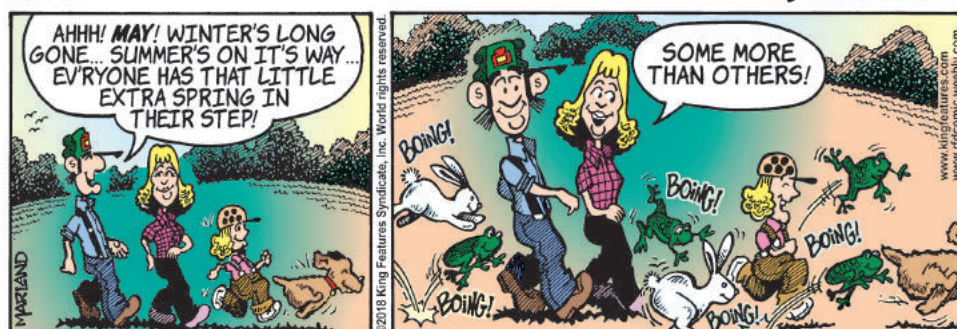
JR/HS: Chili cheese dog, tator tots, corn, coleslaw, celery sticks, grapes, peaches.

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by Dave T. Phipps

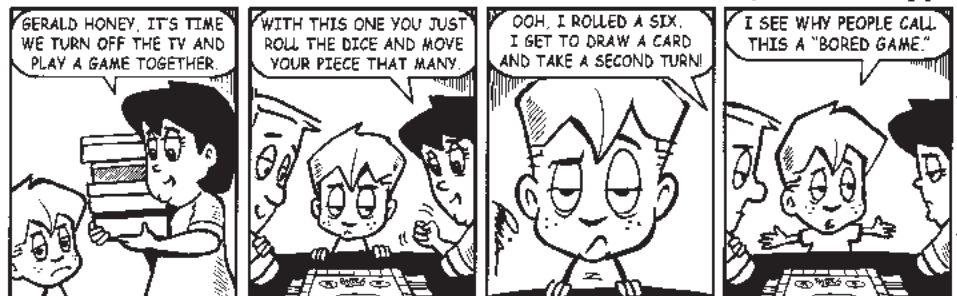


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THUR: Mac & cheese, dinner roll, peas, cucumbers, fruit cocktail.

FRI: Ckn patty sandwich, tator tots, celery sticks, pears.

MON: Ckn tenders, dinner roll, green beans, apple, pears.

TUE: Tacos, refried beans, cucumbers, applesauce.

WED: Chili cheese dog, tator tots, corn, coleslaw, grapes.

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MAY 10 - 16

THUR: Cheesy ckn sandwich, fries, broccoli, strawberries.

FRI: Track & Field Days

MON: BBQ riblet sandwich, cheesy hashbrowns, cucumber salad, apple.

TUE: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, pineapple.

WED: Meat & cheese wrap, potato chips, broccoli salad, pears, cookie.

Jeff's Jottings!





5 ways to tap into your comfort culture

(BPT) - Are you in touch with your comfort culture? More than just a catchy buzzword, comfort culture is that sense of comfort and pride that comes from who you are, where you're from and how you do things. It's the space where you can relax and let the stresses of everyday life melt away, even for just a few minutes. It's the feeling of being with old friends who really know you, sitting around the table with family enjoying a great meal or taking

a walk under the stars with someone you love. It's living authentically. How long has it been since you felt that way?

If you can't remember, you're not alone. Those moments when you can relax, kick back and say, "Ahhhh" are hard to find. Everyone's lives are so hectic and stress-filled these days. Between pressure at work, racing to get the kids to practice, bills stacking up, and everyone with their eyes on their cell phones instead of on each

other, it can be difficult to find a minute to simply enjoy life.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Here are a few tips for finding your own personal comfort culture so you can enjoy real moments, real people and real food - all with an eye on quality connections.

Remind yourself to relax. It might sound odd, but many people don't realize how tense they are at any given moment of the day. Take a moment to simply breathe and let go of the tension you're carrying around.

Unplug. Disconnect from devices for a while. Declare your lunch hour to be an electronic-free zone. Take a walk outside, have lunch with a friend or co-worker, read a book, go for a workout, anything that doesn't involve looking at a screen.

Kick back with friends

and family. Do whatever feeds your soul with your favorite people on the planet. Be the grillmaster at a neighborhood barbecue on a Sunday afternoon. Meet down at the lake for a bonfire with the people you grew up with. Have your best friends over for movies and popcorn. Play a pick-up game of basketball at the park.

Enjoy your favorite comfort foods. Guilt free. Whether it's your grandmother's famous casserole, a burger and fries, or down-home, done-right, made from scratch biscuits, food and comfort were made for each other. And it doesn't have to take a lot of time. Hardee's, for example, has recently tapped into its own comfort culture, serving quality food the way you would make it, while celebrating real people, real moments and local pride. In its new campaign, "Tastes Like America," they're evolving the brand with a focus on

giving people the comfort culture experiences they're craving and honoring down-home, done-right food.

Let the chores wait. Ban the job jar! Busy working folks tend to load up their weekends with chores that they don't have time to get done during the week. Cleaning out the garage, mowing the lawn, finally washing those windows after a long winter. But if you're doing chores all weekend, you're not re-energizing yourself from a long week. Designate Saturday as your chore

day, and save Sunday for relaxation and recharge.

Pick and choose the tips that will work best for you. Tapping into your own, personal comfort culture is about filling your soul with whatever makes it soar. There's time in everyone's busy day for that.



Brilliant blooms: 5 smart tips for sending flowers

(BPT) - For Americans, sending flowers to show love, caring and concern is a longstanding tradition appreciated by both givers and receivers. It's so popular, in fact, that last year we spent some \$2.6 billion on flower gifts for the Mother's Day holiday alone - \$26.6 billion on floral products throughout the year.

Why our fascination with the fresh and colorful eye candy? Scientists believe we have such strong associations with the bountiful blooms that they can boost our sense of well-being.

"Flowers have immediate and long-term effects on emotional reactions, mood, social behaviors and even memory for both males and females," notes research by Rutgers. "The simple presentation of flowers, even a single flower, will release a strong and immediate behavior reflecting positive affect. It's possible that the flowers - either through their visual

or odorous qualities - have effects on brain chemistry."

Whatever the reason we enjoy flowers so much, there are several steps we



cal grocery store, but understand that won't have the same panache as a professionally designed, packaged and delivered bouquet. No matter the occasion, there's a little thrill of surprise that comes from that knock on the door from a delivery person carrying a gorgeous display of blooms.

* Think ahead. Ordering well ahead of time can not only offer you peace of mind, but may save you money by allowing the florist to make the delivery a few days before or after a holiday. That timing may also allow your loved one to stop and appreciate your gift at a time that's more convenient.

* Know her favorites. Delight your loved one by finding out ahead of time which kinds of flowers she prefers, then ordering ahead to ensure your florist can secure that variety. Different blooms can carry different associations based on personal experience; perhaps pink roses bring back happy memories of her mother's rose garden but orchids remind her of her aunt's funeral.

can take to make the gifting experience more enjoyable for the giver and the receiver. Consider these tips next time you're choosing fresh flowers for your loved one.

* Choose delivery. You may be tempted to pick up a few cheap cellophane-wrapped stems at your lo-

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Improve your heart health with these tips



(BPT) - When it comes to maintaining and/or improving your heart health, it's the little things you do day after day that can have a big impact on your immediate and long-term health.

A healthy diet and plenty of exercise are naturally the first things you think of when looking at ways to support your body's most important muscle, but to really make your heart health initiatives as effective as possible, you need long-term solutions, not quick fixes.

The American Heart Association (AHA) has long been at the forefront of heart healthy initiatives, and this year's Life is Why We Give (TM) campaign is drawing support from people and companies - like Pilot Flying J - all across the nation. In order to help you live a healthier life in 2018, follow these seven heart-healthy tips

1. Be careful of what you snack on between meals. High-fat and high-sugar snacks are popular, but ultimately unhealthy. Opt for fresh instead of processed and choose fresh fruits and vegetables for your snacks between meals.

today.

2. Don't just drink the drink. Your beverage choices could add unnecessary fats and sugar to your diet, so choose low-sugar and no-sugar alternatives as well as low-fat milk or cream for your coffee. This way you'll avoid drinking empty calories.

3. Avoid ordering before-the-meal extras. Cocktails, appetizers, even bread and butter are all sources of extra fat, sodium and calories. Cut them out and your calorie intake will drop - and so will your bill.

4. On the side, please. Ask for butter, cream

cheese, salad dressings, sauces and gravies to be served on the side when you dine out. This allows you to better control the quantity you consume.

5. Explore your options. When ordering fish or chicken, avoid fried whenever possible. Choose boiled, baked or grilled options instead for a healthier alternative.

6. Think small. Cutting back on portion sizes is a great place to start eating healthier, so don't be afraid to ask for a smaller serving when you dine out. If smaller portions aren't available, ask for a to-go box when you order and place the rest of your entrees in the box to eat later.

7. Make a healthy substitution. Often a healthier choice is available for nearly any dish. For example, if you order an item that naturally comes with French fries or onion rings, ask whether you can get a side of fruit or vegetables instead. It may cost you more, but the switch is certainly worth it.



Universal Mom Sayings

We have all heard our mother say at one time or another as we were growing up, "I'm going to give you to the count of three!" How many of these have you heard?

Who do you think you are?

Ask your father (closely followed by "Ask

You'll put your eye out with that thing!

Don't put that thing in your mouth, you don't know where it's been.

Wear clean underwear in case you get in an accident and have to go to hospital.

Don't cross your eyes like that, one day they'll freeze that way.



your Mother")

Bored! How can you be bored? I was never bored at your age.

I'll treat you like an adult when you start acting like an adult!

Look at me when I'm talking to you.

Don't you roll your eyes at me!

Don't pick it, it'll get infected.

I don't care if "insert child's name here's Mom said yes.

I don't care who started it; I'll finish it!

Don't EVER let me catch you doing that again!

Why? Because I SAID SO, that's why!

If such and such jumped off a cliff, would you jump too?

If I catch you doing that one more time, I'll...

Your father is going to hear about THIS when he gets home!

If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

How many times do I have to tell you, don't throw things in the house!

Do you think your clothes are going to pick themselves up?

"I don't know" is NOT an answer!

I know it's not fair. Life isn't fair.

If you fall off that swing and break your neck, don't come crying to me.

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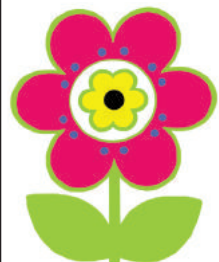
Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Long before it became the thing for women to be doing, my mother worked off the farm. I am sure the family needed the income, but it was something that was never talked about. However, as any child learns, there were bits and pieces of conversation that you learned to listen for. I think she enjoyed teaching and she was well thought of as a teacher. Even to this day her former students comment that she was the best teacher they had.

I know she was a great teacher. I remember when I started teaching. She gave me only four rules to work by. They were to never have pets, never raise your voice, never ask someone else to discipline a student, and if you want the students to respect you, you must earn it. It is not something that you just ask for because of your teaching position. I used these rules in my teaching career and they worked.

I recall her having 28 children in country school, and they were in all different grades. She would do all of the janitor work, including making the fire in a large stove that was in the middle of the school, shoveling the snow and general upkeep at the school. She was it, the teacher, administrator, playground director, developmental reading teacher, music teacher, art teacher, phy-ed coach, accelerated learning director, slow learning program director, the whole bit. She worked so hard and when she would get home she would sit at the kitchen table each night grading papers. She started teaching when I was in the second grade and she taught for twenty years.

I recall one time at 4-H when they asked for volunteers to bake cakes or something like that, I volunteered her saying, "I'll ask my mother to do it, she never gets tired." If often think of how tired she must have been during those times. She never complained though. What a woman and what a wonderful mother she was.



Mother's Day

top ten

Best-Selling Musicians

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2. Garth Brooks
3. Elvis Presley
4. Led Zeppelin
5. Eagles
6. Billy Joel
7. Michael Jackson
8. Elton John
9. Pink Floyd
10. AC/DC

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Mother's Day is weather-pending, just like everything else in the Spring

Kaylin Tlam, Photo Press Reporter - Intern

For a farmer's wife in Southern Minnesota, there is usually little time to celebrate the little things in life. Mother's Day, Father's Day, Labor Day Weekend. There are no days off for those who work the fields and raise livestock. Such is the way things have been for my mother, Jackie Tlam.

Life has been this way ever since I was a kid. We did not have much then, a car and a creaky old house filled with mice and snakes. I remember going down the stairs in the morning and seeing a snake sidling along the baseboard of the stairwell. The basement was often flooded. The roof leaked.

We wouldn't have gotten out of that house if not for my mom. While the farm was just a small thing

on its way to becoming its own business, it was my mom that provided for us. She worked the graveyard



shift at the Jackson ER to keep food on the table, while sending me and my brother to our grandmothers' houses to be babysat. She sacrificed her time with her kids so she could keep

us all healthy and happy. Even if it meant she slept most of the day, and could only steal a few moments before work called her away again.

Since then, the farm has grown. My mother no longer works night shifts at the ER, instead she has a job at the Pines in Jackson as their resi-

dent RN. Her list of titles has grown, as well; Mother of three, full-time RN, business manager of Tlam Farms, Obstetrician for the sheep barn. Between 4-H meetings, sports events,

choir and band concerts, as well as running a full-time entrepreneurial business, there is no wonder as to why days like Mother's Day are not celebrated. What time is there to go out to lunch or buy some present when the sheep need to be fed, or hogs need to be loaded, or books need to be done. Not to mention field work which, in the Spring, takes precedence over everything else. She's running meals out to the guys in the field, or coordinating rides between the house and the field.

Instead of celebrating Mother's Day in the usual fashion, we have to show our appreciation in little ways. Picking up the living room, doing the dishes without being asked, watching the same medical TV shows over and over even though we've all seen them a hundred times.

In my family, actions speak louder than words. So hopefully my words will have enough volume to reach her. I love you, Mom.



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ginia Petersen and Jennifer Tow. The State meeting was attended by over 150 women.

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The Ceylon Study Club was honored at the 99th General Federation of Women's Clubs of Minnesota. There were 137 delegates in attendance at the convention in Virginia, Minnesota. The

Ceylon Club received awards for their contribution to the M 100 Fund and a Certificate of Caring from the National Association for the Advancement of Humane Education for adopting two teachers in the Ceylon school system and supplying a reading program.

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Kevin Kuhl was se-

lected as the South Central Conference "Player of the Year" in boys basketball. Kevin set a single season record for Fairmont High School with an average of 19.2 points per game over 25 games for a total of 479 points. He was the leading scorer and rebounder in the South Central Conference.

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The Housing Authority took its first step to procure a low-cost housing complex

in Fairmont by applying for a 125-unit plan. The local Authority members were Rev. Gary Gilbertson, Leonard A. Sexe, John H. Haeckel and Harold Striemer, all of whom had been certified by the City Council the previous August.

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Richard Scherer, Fairmont High School band director, had released the itinerary for the band's trip to San Antonio in June.



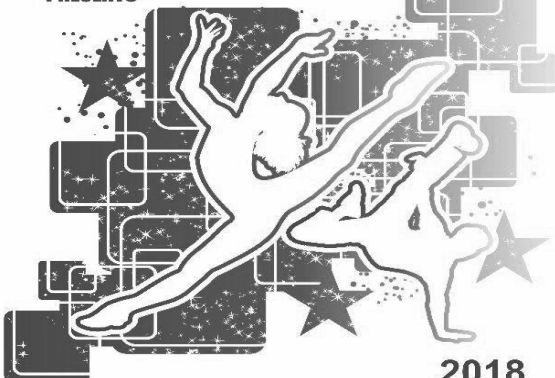
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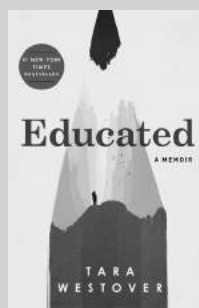
FROM THE STACKS

What's New & Notable at the Martin County Library

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into college and came back with news of the world beyond the mountain, Tara decided to try a new kind of



life. She taught herself enough mathematics, grammar, and science to take the ACT and was admitted to Brigham Young University. There, she studied psychology,

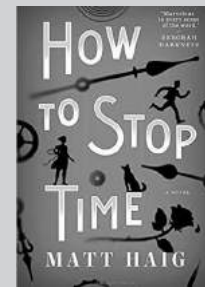
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politics, philosophy, and history, learning for the first time about pivotal world events like the Holocaust and the Civil Rights Movement. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge University.

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If you plan to harvest ditch hay to feed to livestock, it is your responsibility to either mark those ditches as "no spray" or to keep track of where you spread the manure from the livestock that is fed with that ditch hay. The chemical that the county uses to spray thistles can have a residual effect on soybean crops in manure from an animal fed with sprayed ditch hay, even after the chemical passes through the livestock's digestive track. Anyone wishing to view the chemical's product label should contact the Highway Department.

By Order Of:
Kevin Peyman, County Engineer

Notice to Farmers Martin County

Please be advised that **planting and plowing within the highway right-of-way** as well as depositing field rocks is in violation of Minnesota Statute 160.27, as is removing, injuring or displacing right-of-way markers.

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By Order Of:

Martin County Board of Commissioners
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WARRANTY DEEDS

Roy Kieffer, Sarah Kieffer to Dora M. Fowler Revocable Trust, Dora M. Fowler Trustee, SW¼ NE½ and PT SE¼ NE½, 29-104-30

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2018 @ 9:30 A.M. - DICK SONNECK - Large Auction of Artistic Metal Sculpture, Antique Truck Farm Equipment & other items. Located at 24501 470th Ave. Mapleton, MN. **HALL & KAHLER AUCTIONEERS.**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 2018 @ 4:30 P.M. - MILO THORSON ESTATE - Butterfield MN. Tools & Household. **DAR HALL & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS.**

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2018 @ 5:15 P.M. - GARY & ROSIE ALTENBURG. Evening Retirement Auction including JD 4955, JD 4640, 4440, 4020 & IH 84 Hydro Tractors, 1660 Combine, Tri-Axle Truck, plus full line of well-cared for equip. Sale location: 14004 494th Ave, Vernon Center, MN. Full listing & pics at www.auctioneeralley.com **KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE AUCTIONEERS**

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2018 @ 3:30 P.M. - PHYLLIS WEDEL ESTATE LARGE ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION to be held at Martin County Fairgrounds at Fairmont, MN. **KALLEMEYN, HALL, PIKE & KAHLER AUCTIONEERS**

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2018 @ 10:00 A.M. - DENNIS & GARLA ANDERSON & LARRY & DIANE DANNEN OWNERS- Farm Machinery Retirement Auction including JD 8300, JD 7800, JD 4010, JD 4020 Tractors, JD 9400 Combine, Volvo Semi Tractor, AgriLite Hopper, S185 Bobcat, Twin Screws & more! Sale to be held at 2387 70th Avenue, Odin, MN. **HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL & PIKE AUCTIONEERS**

SATURDAY, JULY 28TH, 2018 AT 9:45 A.M. - DUANE DALESKE- RETIREMENT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION to be held at 1425 110th Avenue, Welcome, MN including: 1,800 hr JD 8100, 3,500 hr JD 4440, Nice 9660 Combine, International 9100 Semi, Timpert Hopper, many old farm collectibles, scrap iron. Very nice full line of equipment and much more! **HARTUNG, KAHLERS & ASSOCIATES**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2018 - PERRY ALLEN ESTATE AUCTION. Petersburg, MN Jackson County. **DAN PIKE AND ASSOCIATES.**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 2018 @ 10:15 A.M. - KEITH & KAREN WORTHLEY CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST- Large Retirement Machinery Auction including: CIH 500 Quad Trac, CIH 310 Magnum, CIH Puma 170, JD 520 & Farmall Super M Tractors, CIH 7130 Combine, CIH 2608 Cornhead & CIH Terra Flex 3162 Draper, 2009 IH Conv Semi Tractor, '99 Volvo Semi Tractor, CIH 1250 Planter & Much More! Sale to be held at 328 100th St, Sherburn, MN. **KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE AUCTIONEERS**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 2018 @ 9:45 A.M. - TOM AND ANITA DAVIS. Large retirement farm equipment auction including: '05 CIH STX 325 Tractor, 1997 CIH 8920 Tractor, 2000 JD 9550 Combine, JD 925 Flex Head and much more! Sale located at 1161 50th Ave. Sherburn, MN. **DAN PIKE AND ASSOCIATES.**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2018 @ 9:45 A.M. - JAMES & KATHRYN FLANTZ. Large retirement machinery auction including: CIH 245 Magnum, CIH Steiger 9330, CIH 150 Puma Tractors, CIH 8830 Swather, CIH 2366 Combine, CIH 1020 Flex Head & CIH 1063 and much more! Sale located at 43577 330th Street, Gaylord, MN. **KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE.**

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Lysa Swanson to Dora M Fowler Revocable Trust, Dora M. Fowler Trustee, SW¼ NE½ and PT SE¼ NE½, 29-104-30

Debra J. Schulz, Gregory S. Schulz to Sanders Farms Partnership, PT SE¼, 10-104-29

Edward A. Catron, Sharon F. Catron to Slade Neiber Larscheid, Stephanie Hillbert Larscheid, Lot 4, Block 1, Fred Stade Amber Lake Addition

Bank of New York Mellon to Lupe Stromberg, Scott Stromberg, PT SW¼ SE½, 28-102-30

David E. Bach to Andrew Staebler, Jennifer Staebler, PT NW¼ NE½, 3-101-31

Jennifer M. Harris, Andrew J. Staebler, Jennifer M. Staebler to Paige Bearson, Logan Jorgensen, Lots 11 and 12, Block 9, Ramsdales Addition

Railyard Bar & Grill, LLC to Uptown Grill & Saloon LLC Lots 2,3,4 and 5, Block 4, Original Plat Triumph

Anthony James Norman, Lindsay M. Norman, Lindsey Norman to Paul B. Spencer, Lot C and PT Lots B & D, Homewood Subdivision

Jennifer L. Spencer, Paul B. Spencer to Craig St. John, Lot C and PT Lots B&D, Homewood Subdivision

Amber Mahlman to David E. Bach, Lot 6, Block 3, Larsens Subdivision

Two Eagle Solutions Minnesota LLC to Stasha Dailley, Lot 17, Block 2 and Pt Lot 16, Block 2, Oak Beach Addition

Julie L. Nordquist, Mark A. Nordquist to Elizabeth Jean Vineyard, Lot 3, Block 1, Bowmans Addition

Susan Lunn, Atty in Fact, Colleen P. Samlaska to LRB Properties LLC, Lot 19, Block 3, Meyers Addition

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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Citizens Community Federal to Donald L. Montgomery Trustee, Joann Montgomery Trustee, Montgomery Family Revocable Trust, Pts Lots 1 & 2, Block 3, Youngs Addition

Brian P. Deist, Regina Joann Deist, Shawna Kay Hannaman, Michael Hannaman, Malee Wolf, Mark Allen Wolf to Kevin Gorackowski, Linda Gorackowski, Lots 3,4 and 5, Block 1, 2nd Reynolds Addition Granada

Nicholas Berhow, Reanne L. Berhow, Reanne Meyer to Debra A. Holz, Lot 7, Block 2, First Ext Cedar Creek Addition

Nicholas Berhow, Reanne Berhow to Debra A. Holz, Lot 6, Block 7, Lake George Addition

D DEED

Earl D. Burmeister Per Rep, Marguerite L. Burmeister Estate to Gail Diede, Jonathon Diede, Lot 2, Block 1, Cardinal Addition

CONTRACT FOR DEED

Jerry R. Gibson, Pauline M. Gibson to Brandi L. Fletcher, Justin F. Fletcher, Lots 8 & 9, Block 6 and Pt Lot 7, Block 6, Original Plat Tenhassen-Ceylon

TRUSTEE DEED

Judith A. Klenz, Judith A. Klenz Trust to Adam Carl Eversman, Kailah Jean Eversman, Pt NE¼ NW¼ and Pt NW¼ NE¼, 6-101-31



Ask A Trooper: Motorcycle Safety

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Can you talk about motorcycle safety?

Answer: With spring upon us and motorcycles once again sharing the highways, this is a great time to provide motorcycle crash facts and safety tips. We currently have had two fatal motorcycle crashes this year.

In Minnesota, over half of motorcycle crashes are single vehicle crashes. Motorcycle use is at an all-time high and the two primary factors involved when they crash are "driver inexperience" and "speed".

One main reason that motorcyclists are killed in crashes is because the motorcycle itself provides virtually no protection. The occupant protection built in to our passenger cars protects us greatly, but cannot be incorporated within a motorcycle.

• Nationwide, 80 percent of reported motorcycle crashes result in injury or death; a comparable figure for automobiles is only 20 percent.

• Nationwide, 25 percent of motorcycle operators killed in crashes are not licensed or are improperly licensed to operate a motorcycle.

Approximately half of all fatal single-vehicle motorcycle crashes involved alcohol. Driving a motorcycle requires more skill and coordination than driving most other vehicles and impairment, even at lower levels, diminishes judgment and motor skills

greatly.

It is not advisable to buy a motorcycle you cannot push or pull up-right by yourself. A motorcycle must be the right fit for the person and the style of the cycle should fit the user.

Because serious head injury is common among fatally injured motorcyclists, helmet use is important. Helmets are about 37 percent effective in preventing motorcycle deaths and about 67 percent effective in preventing brain injuries.

All motorists are reminded to safely "share the road" with motorcycles and to be extra alert to help keep motorcyclists safe. Motorcyclists are reminded to make themselves visible to other motorists.

For more information on motorcycles, crash facts, training course and research go to: <http://www.nhtsa.gov/Safety/Motorcycles>.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

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

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



It's All The Same Spring

With the same confusion or disorientation one would experience when pinching themselves to be sure they weren't dreaming, I thumbed through the pages of my calendar book. "Yes! I knew it! There it is right there. March 21st was the first day of spring. This is supposed to be spring!" It hasn't always felt like it.

We traveled a lot of miles during the month of April, covering 25 different states and seeing nearly

as many various looks of spring.

We started with a trip to Washington, near Seattle. On and off we hit rain, snow, sleet, sunshine... and so on. At our destination in Sammamish, the weather was beautiful - just as one would expect in the spring. We completed our business there and returned home.

Leaving Minnesota, Sunday night, on a solo leg of the trip, I saw cars and trucks scattered like litter

in the ditches, all the way from Duluth to the Twin Cities - dozens of them!

I knew it was bad when I saw a state maintainer, pulling one of those big trailers with the huge wing plows, off the side of the road. The big truck slid off the highway on the right side. Once in the grip of the deep snow filled ditch, the massive powerful truck was just as helpless as the passenger cars.

A four-wheel drive truck in the center me-

dian shot snow high into the air while spinning his wheels trying to get unstuck. "Stop spinning your wheels!" I wanted to tell him. "You're just digging yourself in deeper." I know this for certain. I've been there before as well.

I pressed on slow and steady toward my destination, Ottumwa, Iowa, then on to Kansas City, arriving safely. I returned home the following day to get Melissa and head off on our next leg of this journey. While passing through St. Paul, a large chunk of packed snow and ice flew off the top of a semi trailer. It hit my windshield, not just cracking it - but literally smashing the glass.

With the help of the good people at City Glass in Duluth, I was able to get the windshield replaced the same day and my car was ready to head out to Florida the next morning. The weather was beautiful. One would never know a big storm passed through here just a day before.

Crossing southern Wisconsin, the weather changed again. We pressed on through a nasty winter storm. Large state plow trucks worked three abreast with the same precision pilots would use while flying in formation.

One truck cleared the left lane. With his wing extended, he pushed the

snow into the center lane. The truck in the middle lane caught the ridge of snow from the first truck. His big blade pushed the pile off to the right, then his extended wing caught the snow and continued pushing it to the right. The wave of snow kept growing.

The largest truck was in the right lane where he caught the pile and continued its progress, pushing it to the right. His big wing finally...

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Federated Rural Electric Trust Board Director Deb Craven (left) presented a \$500 check to Lee Ann Erickson, Linda Soucek and Colten Garloff for the ARC MN Southwest, Fairmont. Craven presented the check on behalf of Federated members participating in Operation Round Up. The money goes toward a new printer and three-year virus protection system.



Federated Rural Electric Trust Board Director Deb Craven presented a \$700 check to Minnesota West, Jackson. Bruce Peterson and Doug Schuett accepted the check. Craven presented the check on behalf of Federated members participating in Operation Round Up. The \$700 lineman scholarship is dedicated for a Martin or Jackson County student.



Federated Rural Electric Trust Board Director Maryls Runge presented a \$2,000 check to Mike McGlone of the Salvation Army Heat Share. Runge presented the check on behalf of Federated members participating in Operation Round Up. The money goes toward Federated members with emergency utility costs assistances.

Truman High School Spring Fling held May 2nd



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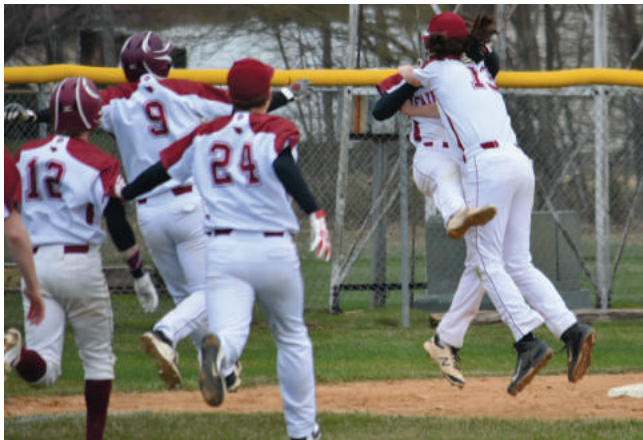


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WALK-OFF CELEBRATION - Cards Sam Schwieger, hugged by #13 Brady Allen, is rushed by teammates after his walk-off two run triple. The Cards (5-4), down 9-3 in the bottom of the 7th, rallied to defeat St. Peter 10-9 last Tuesday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



BATTING HERO - Cards Sam Schwieger watches his fly ball clear the Saints outfielders in the bottom of the 7th comeback win over St. Peter. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



BACK SAFELY - Jackson County Central first baseman Keylee Rossow's tag is too late to nab the Cards Mallory Gochanour. The Cards (5-7) host Blue Earth in a double header Thursday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



PITCHER PERFECT - Cardinals Jordan Ehlert pitched a 3-hitter in the Cards 6-1 win over Jackson County Central last Friday at Cardinal Park. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



SPRING FLING - Cards Brenna Cutler launches the discus. The Cardinal girls track team won the Sentinel Relays for the 5th year in the row. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



VISUAL EXCHANGE - Cardinals Brooke Hundwarden reaches back for the baton from Emma Koehler. Hundwarden, Koehler, Lexi Kaufman and Joni Becker took first in the 4x400 with a time of 4:14.97. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



GOLDEN POSE - North Union's Derek Thompson, Brendan Anderson, Blake Crawme and Riley Bauer took first-place in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:39.24. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



RELAY RACER - Cards Lizzy Subbert captured first-place in the high jump, high hurdles and claimed second in the triple jump. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FLY BOY - Cardinals Hudson Artz takes off in the long jump. The Cards finished second to Hutchinson in the Sentinel Relays last Friday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



COACH CONGRATS - Cardinal track coach Bob Bonk congratulates Iliana Ramon who captured first in the 3200. Ramon finished with a time of 12:21.65 just ahead of teammate Tabitha Thatcher's time of 12:28.16. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

Sentinel Relay Results

Boys Class AA Team results: Hutchinson 182; Cards 173.50; Blue Earth Area 109; Jackson County Central 107.50; LCWM-Nicollet 62.50; Madelia/Truman/GHEC/Martin Luther 17.50; Minneapolis Edison 11.

Girls Class AA Team results: Cards 206; Hutchinson 111; LCWM-Nicollet 102; Blue Earth Area 96; Jackson County Central 74; Madelia/Truman/GHEC/Martin Luther 45; Min-

neapolis Edison 33.

Boys Class A Team results: St. Clair 167; Martin County West 116; Cardst JV 106.50; Heron Lake-Okabena/Fulda 92.50; North Union 87; Mountain Lake Area 76; Sleepy Eye Unified 36

Girls Class A Team results: Cards JV 160; St. Clair 154; Martin County West 112; Heron Lake-Okabena-Fulda 91; 5. Mountain Lake Area 59; Sleepy Eye Unified 55; North Union 44.



2018 farm custom rates hold steady

Guest Columnist

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank

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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, 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.

Even though fuel prices have increased in the past year, the availability of more farm operators being available for custom work services, has resulted in average 2018 custom rates for farm work remaining mainly steady or even decreasing slightly, compared to 2017 rates, with only a few farm operations showing a slight increase in custom rates. Most custom rates for tillage, planting, and harvest operations in 2018 are listed at no increase or down less than 5 percent, compared to the rates for similar operations in 2017. The 2018 custom farming rates for corn and soybean production declined slightly from a year earlier. In addition to the higher fuel costs, labor expenses also increased slightly compared to 2017 levels. The cost for new and used machinery also remained fairly stable in 2017, thus helping keep most custom rates at a fairly even pace. These results are based

on the annual "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey" that is coordinated and analyzed by Iowa State University. The survey sampled 124 custom operators and farm managers on what they expected 2018 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 have tended to be very close to the average Iowa custom rates. Average 2018 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 2018 "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey" for all farming practices is available on-line at the following Iowa State University web site: www.extension.iastate.edu/agdm/crops/html/a3-10.html

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 \$2.95 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 2018, based on the "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey":

Custom Farming Rates:

(Includes tillage, planting and harvesting costs)	per Head
• Corn -\$120.00 per acre (Range = \$70.00 - \$220.00)	(\$50.00 per acre with Grain Cart & Truck)
• Soybeans - \$112.50 per acre (Range = \$70.00 - \$210.00)	• Soybean Combine - \$34.00 per acre (\$38.00 with Draper Head)
• Small Grain - \$97.50 per acre (Range = \$80.00 - \$115.00)	(\$48.50 per acre with Grain Cart & Truck)
Tillage:	• Small Grain Combine - \$32.00 per acre
• Moldboard Plow - \$19.50 per acre	• Corn Grain Cart (in Field) - \$6.00 per acre
• Chisel Plow - \$17.25 per acre	• Soybean Grain Cart (in Field) - \$5.50 per acre
• V-Ripper (deep tillage) - \$22.00 per acre	• Hauling Grain (5 mi. or less) -- \$0.10 per bushel
• Field Cultivator - \$14.90 per acre	• Hauling Grain (5-25 mi.) - \$0.15 per bushel
• Tandem Disk - \$15.00 per acre	• Grain Auger Use (On Farm) - \$0.05 per bushel
• Row Cultivator - \$14.00 per acre	Harvesting Forages:
• Chopping Cornstalks - \$11.50 per acre	• Windrowing Hay - \$15.00 per acre
Planting and Spraying:	• Hay Baling (Small Square Bales) - \$0.70 per bale
• Planter With Attachments - \$20.50 per acre	• Hay Baling (Large Square Bales) - \$9.50 per bale
• Planter Without Attachments - \$19.00 per acre	• Hay Baling (Large Round Bales) - \$10.50 per bale (\$12.50 per bale with wrap)
• No-Till Planter - \$21.00 per acre	• Corn Stalk Baling (Large Bales) - \$11.00 per bale (\$13.00 per bale with wrap)
• Soybean Drill - \$17.00 per acre	• Haylage Chopping - \$8.50 per ton
• Grain Drill - \$17.00 per acre	• Silage Chopping - \$7.50 per ton
• Crop Spraying (broadcast) - \$7.00 per acre	
Harvesting Grain:	
• Corn Combine- \$35.00 per acre (\$40.00 with Chop-	

*** Table prepared by Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst ***

Dr. Bond's Food Sensory Experience

Mrs. Tonder's Food Prep 2 class at Fairmont Area Jr./Sr. High School attended Dr. Bond's Food Sensory Experience class at Minnesota State University Mankato and also had the opportunity to meet with Chef Michael at South Central College. (Submitted photos)



Fairmont Elementary 2nd graders field trip to Mankato

Students in Mrs Fitzgerald's and Mrs Rodning's 2nd grade classes at Fairmont Area Elementary School had a wonderful time on a field trip to MakerSpace and Sibley Park in Mankato. (Submitted photos)



Confirmation Mass was held at Saint John Vianney Catholic Church May 5th, 2018. The 10th Grade students from Saint John Vianney (Fairmont), Saints Peter & Paul (Blue Earth), Holy Family (East Chain), and Saint Mary's (Winnebago) joined together to be "Sealed with the Holy Spirit" in the Sacrament of Confirmation, they are now in full communion with the Catholic Church. Bishop Emeritus Bernard Harrington celebrated the Mass along with concelebrants Father Andrew Beerman (SJV) and Father Peter Klein (SSPP). Our newly confirmed students, family, and friends enjoyed a reception immediately following the Mass - sharing best wishes and enjoying fellowship. (Submitted photo)

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Route 26: Cambridge Street, 200 to 400 blocks of Forest Street, 400 to 600 blocks of South Hampton Street and South Prairie Avenue, 300 and 400 blocks of Victoria Street, 300 to 400 blocks of Willow Street.

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