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CAMPBELL-FOSTER - Ashleigh Nicole Campbell of Blue Earth and Derek Lee Foster of Winnebago announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Ashleigh's parents are Melissa and Terry Campbell of Blue Earth and Derek's parents are Scott and Lori Foster of Winnebago. Ashleigh is a 2010 graduate of Blue Earth Area High School and 2014 graduate of Minnesota State University-Mankato with a Bachelor's degree in Social Work. She is employed at the Lake Crystal-Wellcome Memorial School District as an Elementary school social worker. Derek is a 2007 graduate of Blue Earth Area High School and attended Riverland Community College. He is self-employed in Winnebago. A June 18th, 2016 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church in Winnebago.

Marriage License Applications

Levi Benjamin Eisenmenger and Nicole Lynn Werner

Lisa Marie Schmidt and Randall Ray Fessler
George Brent Latourell and Ellen Lola Lang

Bring your family and friends to the 11th Annual **Memorial Day Community Picnic** Monday, May 30th, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Red Rock Center in Fairmont. Fun for the whole family, rain or shine. Enjoy a pulled pork meal, musical entertainment by Kelly Artz, Portraits of a Veteran by Joseph Kreiss, a petting farm, train rides, and tours of the Museum and Pioneer Parsonage. Adults \$6, children (under 12) \$3. Free to Military and Veterans.

The **Prairieland Antique Tractor Association** will hold its monthly meeting at Heritage Acres in Fairmont on Thursday, May 19th at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

There will be a bridal shower honoring **Emily Schnabel**, bride-to-be of **Jake Abel** (the son of Dawn & Charlie Abel), on Saturday, May 21st, 2016 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Welcome American Legion, 112 Dugan Street North, in Welcome. Jake & Emily are registered at Target.

There will be an open house bridal shower for **Kelsey Williams**, bride-to-be of **Jon Traetow**, on Saturday, May 21st from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's UCC Church, 214 Dugan Street in Welcome. Parents of the couple are Todd Williams, Rita Williams and David and Judy Traetow. The couple is registered at Pampered Chef (contact Jody Jordan 507-399-9362), Target and Walmart.

There will be a **free hot meal** served at Hope Cafe, St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont on Sunday, May 22nd starting at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome!



ANDERSON 95TH - Doris (Charnecki) Anderson of Fairmont will be celebrating her 95th birthday with family on Saturday, May 21st. Cards will reach her at 620 Summit Drive, Apt. 207, Fairmont, MN 56031.



LUHMANN 80TH - Carroll "Lefty" Luhmann of Jackson will be celebrating his 80th birthday Friday, May 20th. His family would like to honor him with a card shower. Cards may be mailed to: Carroll "Lefty" Luhmann, 615 N. Sverdrup Ave., Jackson, Minnesota 56143.



WITTMUS 80TH - Richard "Woody" Wittmus of Fairmont will celebrate his 80th birthday on Wednesday, May 25th. He was born May 25th, 1936. Cards can be sent to him at 1202 Webster Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



KRUMWIEDE 90TH - Inez Krumwiede of Swea City, Iowa is 90 and going strong. Her family invites you to help her celebrate by sending cards to her at: 105 - 2nd Street North, Swea City, IA 50590.



ZIEMER 80TH - There will be an 80th birthday open house for Bernyce Ziemer of Fairmont on Saturday, May 21st from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Congregational UCC, 319 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont. The open house is being hosted by her children.



FINK 70TH - There will be a 70th birthday open house for Doug (Bubba) Fink of Ceylon on Saturday, May 21st from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mondale Park in Ceylon. No gifts please, but cards to the "OLD" man are appreciated at P.O. Box 292, Ceylon, MN 56121.

Sherburn Avenue of Flags seeks volunteers

The Avenue of Flags Committee of Sherburn is asking for your help in putting up and taking down the flags at the Sherburn City Park on Memorial Day weekend.

Volunteers can come to the Sherburn City Park on Saturday, May 28th at 8:00 a.m. to help put up the flags. They also need volunteers to come forward to help take down the flags and fold them on Monday, May 30th at 6:00 p.m.

Volunteers both young and old are invited to be involved in this project,

which has become a tradition in Sherburn.

The Memorial Day program for Sherburn will be held on Monday, May 30th at 10:30 a.m. in the city park. In the event of inclement weather, it will be moved indoors at the Martin County West High School Gymnasium in Sherburn.

Seven new flags are being dedicated this year: Truman Kittleson, Dick Kramer, Ron Manzey, Darrell Roebbke, Bob Truesdell, Wayne Weber and Ronn Yahnke.

Ridgewater College of Willmar extends congratulations to **Ryan Shumski of Granada** for completion of the Electrician program, earning a Diploma.

A **memorial service for Cliff Jaskulke** will be held Sunday, May 22nd, 2016 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Cedar Creek Park in Fairmont.

If you think you might have a drug problem, **Serenity Seekers Narcotics Anonymous** can help. Serenity Seekers meets on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Grace Tabernacle Church, located at 4th Street and Prairie Avenue in Fairmont.

A DVD presentation featuring the military experiences of **Del Hiebert** of Fairmont, formerly of Ceylon, will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, May 24th, 2016, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Martin County 4-H Summer Fun!

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COST IS \$5/DAY IN THIS SERIES PAYABLE TO: MARTIN COUNTY 4-H Scholarships Available.

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Memorial Benefit for Blaine Sweet Monday

A Memorial Benefit for Blaine Sweet will be held at the Pizza Ranch in Fairmont on Monday, May 23rd, from 5 to 8 p.m.



10% of the sales plus tips that evening will go towards Blaine's medical and funeral expenses, with a portion of the proceeds directed to the ALS Association - MN/ND/SD Chapter.

Blaine was diagnosed with ALS - Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease) in the Spring of

2014. Although his body was becoming physically weak in his battle with ALS, Blaine was strong and courageous in his fight and remained hopeful for a cure. Following complications from a fall at home, Blaine passed away on Friday, May 6th, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, at the age of 50.

May is ALS Awareness Month. If you participated in the Ice Bucket Challenge in 2014, most of the funds that were raised were directed towards research and advocacy for this deadly disease and progress is being made! Thanks for your support!

Please join us at the Pizza Ranch in Fairmont on the evening of May 23rd for some great food while helping support Blaine's family and his PALS (People with ALS).

Sundaes in the Park announces concert schedule

The Trimont Area Service Klub (TASK) has announced its Sundaes in the Park concert schedule for 2016.

The summer series starts on Sunday, June 12th with the Trimont Centennial Band performing. On Sunday, June 26th, the features the Nate Fredrickson Group.

In July there will be one performance, Sunday, July 17th which features Chuck Suchy.

In August there will be three concerts during the month. On Sunday, August 7th will be the Fett Brothers. Sunday, August 14th will feature the Jacob Helmstetter Group and the season will wrap up on Sunday, August 28th with a performance by acappella group, SonGQuest.

All performances start at 6:00 p.m. at the Triumph Memorial Park in Trimont. Sundaes in the park is sponsored by TASK.

Foster Care individuals/families needed locally

The month of May has been declared as National Foster Care Month by President Obama and the focus of the month is on the need for individuals and families to become Foster Care parents, not only nationally, but on a state and local level also.

Across the nation, over 400,000 American children are in foster care, taken away when their families are in crisis and can't take care of them. Of those 400,000 plus kids, more than a quarter (29 percent) were in relative homes, and nearly half (46 percent) were in nonrelative foster family homes. About half (55 percent) had a case goal of reunification with their families.

Minnesota Foster Care Facts:

- Of the 14,680 Minnesota children who experienced out-of-home care in 2015, 12,167 were placed in a family foster setting

- In 2015, the number of children in out-of-home placement increased by approximately nine percent from 2014. This is due to children remaining in foster care longer and more children being placed in foster care. Due

to this increase, many county and tribal agencies have a shortage of family foster homes and need additional families to be licensed to care for Minnesota's children.

- For Minnesota children who left out-of-home placement in 2015:

- 68.4 percent were reunited with their birth parents or legal guardians

- 12 percent were adopted

- 9.1 percent achieved permanency with a relative or other caregiver

- Others left foster care without the benefits of a permanent family.

- For 2015: Youth age 12 and older represented approximately 42.1 percent of the total number of children in foster care.

Foster Care Facts For Faribault and Martin Counties

- there are currently 13 foster families between both counties

- the foster parents are made up of both singles

and couples

- foster families live in town and in the country

- some foster families have children and some don't have children

- some foster families are willing to adopt foster children to provide a permanent forever home to them

- we have long time foster parents who have been providing foster care for at least 15 years

- in 2015, three new foster homes were licensed between both counties

- foster families rent or own their homes

During National Foster Care Month, Bethany Jobe, County Agency Social Worker / Licenser at Human Services of Faribault & Martin Counties, wants to spread the word of the need for foster care families in this area. "Our counties are in need of individuals/families who would want to work alongside Human Services to provide a loving, caring, stable home to our county

children in need of a safe environment with reliable caregivers. Being a foster parent definitely takes a special kind of person to open up their home and heart to children who may have had a challenging up-bringing and home-life. These children are in need of a parent figure to provide structure, support, guidance, love, safety, consistency, and positive healthy role modeling," states Jobe. "Our children are, as they say, 'our future', so they deserve special individuals who are willing and able to commit and welcome a child (during this scary and unexpected life event) into that special person's life for a period of time."

For more information on foster care, contact Bethany Jobe at the Martin County Human Services Center, 115 W. 1st Street Fairmont; call her at 507-238-4757 or by email at: Bethany.Job@FMCHS.com.

Sources of information found in this article provided by: Minnesota Department of Human Services, FosterCare, Childwelfare.gov, NCTSN.org and socialworkers.org.

NRCS announces early EQIP signup for FY 2017

Agricultural producers looking to solve natural resource problems on their farms will want to plan ahead and sign-up early for United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) funding. Cathee Pullman, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist in Minnesota, announced that farmers interested in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) need to apply by August 19th, 2016, for funding in 2017.

EQIP is a voluntary program that provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural

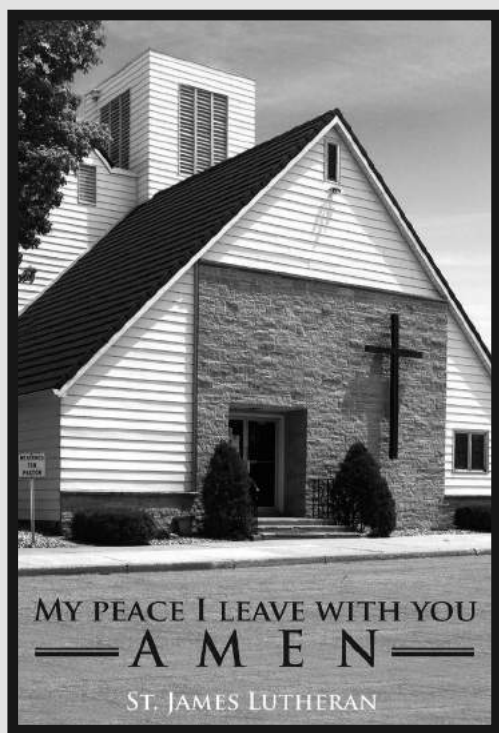
producers. These contracts provide financial assistance to help plan and implement conservation practices that address natural resource concerns and for opportunities to improve soil, water, plant, animal, air, and related resources on agricultural land and non-industrial private forestland.

"EQIP is just one tool for landowners who want to apply conservation practices on the ground," said Benjamin Cottrell. "By working with the local NRCS offices, you can apply for NRCS programs which work best for your land."

Applications for EQIP are accepted on a continuous basis, however, NRCS establishes application acceptance or submission deadline dates for evaluation and ranking of eligible applications. Con-

tracts will be awarded to producers' with the highest rankings until funds are exhausted.

To learn more about EQIP, contact your local NRCS field office or visit the MN NRCS website.



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Area College Student News



Reed B. Norstrom, a 2012 Fairmont High School graduate, graduated Friday, May 6th from Dakota State University's College of Computing with a degree in

computer science and a minor in web applications.

Reed will be working for Great Lakes Financial in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Early Deadlines Memorial Day weekend!

NEWS: Thursday, May 26 • 5 p.m.

ADS: Friday, May 27 • Noon

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Real Estate: The Loan Process

Guest Columnist

Gillian Tunnell, Realtor Century 21 Northland Realty



Want to apply for your first home loan? There are loan programs that require little or no down payment, but it is crucial to be financially prepared before you apply! Although we are not financial advisors, my colleagues and I have learned, from experience with clients and lenders, there are certain steps you can take to improve your chances of success, and of getting a better interest rate.

The first step to financial well-being is having knowledgeable control of personal finances – which means making a budget, something most of us hate to do! Tracking all expenses – including cash – for several months can be very revealing, as it may be surprising to discover where some of the money goes. The extra advantage to long-term recording is that it factors in the unexpected, such as car repairs or medical bills.

From this a reasonably accurate budget can be created.

There are suggested guidelines for good financial health. Ideally, lenders look for a total debt load of less than 36% of income, including rent or mortgage (typically ranging from 25-28%). All other debts – car payments, credit cards etc. – should not total more than an additional 10% of total income.

Having some savings

is another step towards home ownership – the lender sees that there are assets involved in the financial picture. No savings? It is never too late to start! Treating savings as just another monthly bill will ensure that it builds up surprisingly quickly.

Credit scores, along

with overall income to debt ratio, are huge factors in determining home loan eligibility. Paying bills and rent on time will create a good credit history. No credit cards? Getting a card and making payments promptly will help build a positive credit record. On the other hand, having a job for less than two years may have an adverse effect, as a lower score generally can mean a higher interest rate.

It is extremely important to fully disclose all loans, credit cards, and other outstanding debts when completing the mortgage loan application. If, during the process, other debts or financial

issues come to light that haven't previously been revealed, the loan approval may be in jeopardy. In addition, it is advisable not to open any new accounts or make any large purchases until approval has been received from the lender.

When ready to begin your home search, it is advisable to ask your lender for a pre-approval letter, which will state the amount of loan you qualify for. This is not only helpful for knowing the price range of home to look for, but tells your realtor and the sellers that you are serious if/when you make an offer.

Home ownership can be a rewarding experience, and definitely a worthwhile goal. It makes financial sense because it increases the owners' assets and comes with tax advantages. It makes emotional sense because ownership gives families a sense of security and belonging, and helps stabilize and improve communities.

Even if you think you may not qualify for a home loan, I would suggest you look into it with a local lender – you may be pleasantly surprised!



Students use summer vacation to prepare for the future

(StatePoint) Is your family thinking about the skills and experience your child needs for college and future success? The majority of college admission officers recommend that students start preparing before or by ninth grade. Yet, more than half of middle level students haven't started prepping for college, according to statistics from the National Honor Society (NHS) and National Junior Honor Society (NJHS).

Experts say that summer

is the perfect time for children to get ahead in building skills and experience for the journey to and through college and lifelong success.

“It's never too early to start building your future,” says Jonathan Mathis, director of the National Honor Societies. “The down time during the long vacation can be an ideal opportunity to make progress working toward this goal.”

As part of “Honor Your Future Now,” an NHS and NJHS campaign to encourage students to

prepare now for college and success beyond, the National Honor Societies are offering the following advice to families with college-bound students:

- Don't Wait: No matter what grade your student is entering in the fall, encourage extracurricular and co-curricular opportunities that foster well-roundedness.
- Be a Leader: Encourage participation in leadership programs to learn important skills like resourcefulness, problem-

solving and cooperation. Becoming a strong leader early can help your student throughout college and his or her career.

• Build Character: Teach your student about the importance of demonstrating high standards of honesty, integrity and showing respect toward others. Building strong character can serve as the foundation for future success.

• Give Back: Suggest joining volunteer projects that your student is passionate about, and emphasize the importance of

being active in and giving back to your community.

• Find a Voice: It's important for your student to understand his or her role and rights as a citizen. Take advantage of this election year to talk with your child about the political process and why it's critical to get involved.

• Be There For Your Child: Getting to and through college can be daunting for students, but teaching the values of scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship can help children prepare for college and beyond. Involved parents can make a lasting positive impact.

• Understand Finances: College costs can be overwhelming. It's never too early to start planning. Spend time with your child this summer researching what need-based and merit-based financial aid options are available. Talk to your child about putting some of the money earned through jobs or received as gifts into a savings account, such as the 529 plan.

More tips can be found at HonorYourFutureNow.org.

photo: Between the sun and fun of summer, help your child spend time now preparing for college, career and a lifetime of success. It's never too early to begin thinking about a successful future. Photo courtesy David Brame



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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Classy Chicken

A favorite recipe!

I love a Monday morning with a bright sun and clear blue skies! Tomorrow I am headed to Sioux Falls for a few days. My daughter-in-law is out of town on business so I get to take my granddaughters Justice and Avery to school in the morning! I love spending time with them. They are growing up fast. I have been baking some goodies to take with me and to leave at home so Grandpa has some snacks while I am gone.

I am sharing yet another recipe using chicken. This is one of my favorites and I hope you enjoy it, too!

Classy Chicken:

2-3 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
1/4 tsp pepper
3 Tbsp oil
10 oz. fresh or frozen asparagus
(can use broccoli)
1 - 10 oz. can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1 scant tsp curry powder
1 tsp lemon juice
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cut chicken into bite size pieces, sprinkle with pepper, sauté in oil over medium heat until opaque, about 6 minutes. Drain. Cook asparagus until tender/crisp. Drain.

Arrange asparagus in bottom of buttered glass dish and place chicken on top. Mix together soup, mayonnaise, curry and lemon juice; pour over chicken and top with cheese.

Bake uncovered at 350 degrees, 30-35 minutes, until bubbly and hot and cheese is melted.

Enjoy our nice weather and have a great week!

France's King Louis XIV dubbed asparagus the "king of vegetables" and was the first to have them cultivated in greenhouses so he could enjoy it throughout the year.

Rummage Sale/Silent Auction for the animals

There will be a rummage sale and silent auction for the Martin County Humane Society on Friday, May 20th and Saturday, May 21st at the Fairmont Eagles, 1222 Lake Avenue in Fairmont.

Hours are Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. If anyone would like to donate items for the sale, they can drop them off at the Fairmont Eagles on Thursday, May 19th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will not be accepting clothes, upholstered furniture, electronics, exercise equipment or magazines.

Saturday, there will be a bag sale from 10 a.m. to noon.

All proceeds from this event will be used to support the Martin County Humane Society.

Janzen's Greenhouse open house winners

Janzen's Greenhouse of Fairmont announced the door prize winners at its recent Open House:

Rose bush:

Terri Ehlert

Flat of pansies:

Donna Jensen

\$10 gift certificate:

Mary Tirevold

Flat of annuals (12 four-packs):

Dawn Hendricksen

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Vangelina Petrowiak

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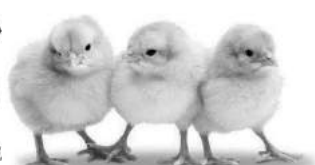
libraries in Martin County (Fairmont, Sherburn, Trimont and Truman) to check them out! Each month a new kit rotates through each library and they are FULL of fun.

The activities in each kit are free, fun and for anyone to try! Check out the books, games, puzzles and other cool activities included. Each kit has a special theme, like "On the Farm," "Transportation," "ABCs," and more. These kits are guaranteed fun for kids!

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1. Seal windows and doorways. Your windows and doorways should be barriers to hot, humid heat in summer and chilly temperatures in winter. Sealing windows and doorways will help keep cold air in and hot air out, lowering en-

Pay special attention to south- and east-facing windows, as they tend to get the majority of sunlight.

3. Swap to cost-effective, energy-saving LEDs. Swap out traditional incandescent lightbulbs with LEDs. This simple update will save on your electric bill and is better for the environment.

4. Unplug household appliances and electronics when not in use. Some household appliances and electronics use energy even when they're turned off or in



ergy bills. Make sure to use the appropriate binding component: caulk for more stationary applications and weather strips for movable parts.

2. Install shades. When temperatures rise, energy bills needn't follow. You can stabilize temperatures in your house by raising and lowering your shades, so the sun keeps its heat to itself in warmer months and provides heating gratis when it's cold out.

standby mode. According to Energy.gov, unplugging unused electronics can save you as much as 10 percent on your electricity bill.

5. Turn off the lights. Create a personal habit of turning lights off when you leave a room. This contributes to savings in energy and costs over time.

photo: Seeing the light about saving energy at home can help you have more comfort at less cost.

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RUSSELL is a Jack Russell Terrier mix. This little boy is white with brown on his face and a brown patch by his tail. Russell was surrendered because the owner could no longer care for him. He is housetrained and has lived as a house dog.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As the 2016 legislative session is nearing completion, I'm not surprised to see a number of major statewide initiatives still being negotiated.

As usual during the last two weeks of session, we have several things left to accomplish in order to complete the people's business. It's crunch time, but I'm confident we will have a successful conclusion.

There are four issues that will likely remain outstanding until the final days of session.

First there is REAL ID compliance, which would permit Minnesotans to legally board a commercial airplane beginning in 2018. A capital investment proposal - which funds construction projects across Minnesota - will also be debated.

Two other bills - long-term transportation funding and tax relief - are ready to be negotiated in joint House/Senate conference committees. Work will begin in earnest once legislative leadership and Governor Dayton agree on

a budget target in both of these areas.

We are diligently seeking solutions to all four issues, and I feel we are getting closer to a compromise that all sides can live with.

Speaking of transportation, Governor Dayton and his staff announced his first offer on May 16th. This comes on the heels of House Republicans offering a compromise transportation proposal based on our ten-year plan to meet the state's road and bridge infrastructure needs with existing resources.

Months ago the governor declared that gas tax increases were dead. As he prepares to put together a transportation

funding proposal that he can live with, hopefully he remembers his past words because any increase on the gasoline tax will be met with resistance in the Minnesota House. There are many, many areas where we can find common ground, but a gas tax increase is not one of them - and Governor Dayton knows it.

Rep. Bob Gunther,
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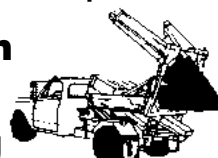


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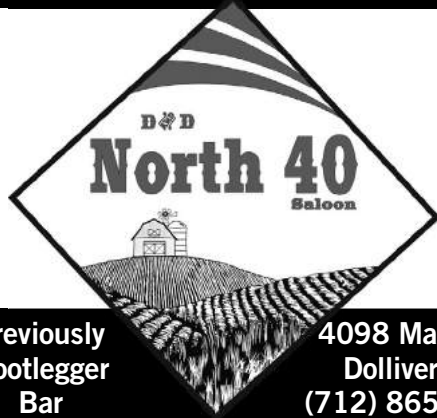
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MAY 19 - 25

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rots, cinnamon roll.

FRI: Deli turkey wrap, or-
ange, CA blend, rice krispee
bar.

MON: Italian dunkers, CA
blend, peaches.

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broccoli, cookie.

WED: Cheese quesadilla,
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May 19 - 25

THURS: Chicken Patty,
potato salad, mixed veggies,
jello with peaches.

FRI: Golden broil fish, red
skin potatoes, creamed car-
rots, twinkie dessert.

MONDAY: Meatloaf,
baked potatoes, creamed
corn, cake.

TUES: Roast beef, red-skin
mashed potatoes, creamed
peas carrots, rhubarb crisp.

WED: Chicken kiev, garden
rice, carrots, ice cream.

FAIRMONT AREA

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MAY 19 - 25

Elementary hot breakfast can be found online.

THUR: Breakfast K-6: Cin-
namon round, orange, apple
juice, milk. JR/HS: Breakfast
pizza, Cinnamon Toast Crunch,
apple muffins, PB&J, apple slices,
OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Chicken
fajitas, brown rice, ham and
cheese sandwich, SW corn salad,
jicama sticks, orange, mixed fruit.
JR/HS: Chicken enchilada, salsa,
rice, black beans, jicama, orange,
mixed fruit.

FRI: Breakfast K-6: Apple
cinnamon french toast, apple,
OJ, milk. JR/HS: Ham and cheese
bagel, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB&J,
orange, grape juice, milk. **Lunch**
K-6: Cheese pizza, mini bag-
el fun lunch, broccoli, carrots,
apple, mandarin oranges & pine-
apple. JR/HS: Philly cheese steak
sandwich, pepper & onions, roll,
sweet corn salad, carrots, apple,
pineapple tidbits.

MON: Breakfast K-6: Break-
fast Pizza, orange, apple
juice, milk. JR/HS: Breakfast
pizza, cereal, blueberry muffin
PB&J, peaches apple juice, milk.
Lunch K-6: Chicken nuggets,

dinner roll, salad, mashed pota-
toes, gravy, celery sticks, apple,
pears. JR/HS: Nachos, rice, black
beans and corn, jicama sticks,
apple, pears.

TUE: Breakfast K-6: Ce-
real, graham cracker, apple, OJ,
milk. JR/HS: French toast sticks,
syrup, cereal, yogurt, PB&J, apple,
OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: BBQ pork
riblet, turkey and cheese sand-
wich, bake beans, broccoli, or-
ange, apple crisp. JR/HS: French
toast sticks, syrup, sausage pat-
ties, carrot broccoli ranch salad,
cucumber slices, banana, apple-
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WED: Breakfast K-6: Pan-
cake on a stick, banana, apple
juice, milk. JR/HS: Pancake on a
stick, syrup, cereal, string cheese,
PB&J, banana, apple juice, milk.
Lunch K-6: Pizza pasta casse-
role, breadstick, ham and cheese
sandwich, broccoli, caesar side
salad, apple, peaches. JR/HS:
Chili dog, baked beans, potato
salad, carrots, apple, mandarin
oranges.

TRUMAN AREA

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MAY 19 - 25

THUR: Breakfast: Mini
pancakes, syrup, fruit, juice.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green
beans, veggies, applesauce.

FRI: Breakfast: Breakfast
pizza, salsa, fruit, juice. **Lunch:**
Tator tot hotdish, dinner roll,
spinach salad, carrots, fruit.

MON: Breakfast: Cereal
bar, string cheese, fruit, juice.
Lunch: Mini corn dog,
mashed potatoes, veggie, fruit.

TUE: Breakfast: Pancake
sausage on a stick, fruit, juice.
Lunch: Ribette, tator tots,
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WED: Breakfast: Oatmeal,
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Jeff's Jottings

I faced a dilemma last Saturday. It had dropped down to near freezing overnight and the wind was blowing hard out of the northwest. My lawn needed mowing pretty badly since it had been

Well, the better part of my conscience got to me and I decided to bundle up and mow the lawn. I put on my winter coat and sweatshirt, dug out my stocking cap and even put on gloves and headed out to mow Saturday morning.



over a week since I cut it last. So, do I "brave the elements" and mow the lawn or stay indoors and warm and put it off another day?

After riding on the mower for a couple hours, Karis came outside all bundled up and relieved me so I could go in and warm up.

After regaining the feeling in my hands and feet, I went back out a little later to relieve her and finish up the mowing. Now if you didn't know any better, you would think I am writing about mowing in late November or even early March, not the middle of May! Worse yet, we woke up Sunday morning to a little white frost on the lawn Sunday morning. The farmers are a little worried, as the newly sprouted corn may have received a little frostbite Sunday morning around the area. The crop is already stressed with the widespread rainfall and cooler than normal temperatures of last week, so the weekend cold snap didn't help things any. Hopefully the farmers will be able to get back in the fields after predicted warmer temperatures and sunshine for most of this week.

A bird's eye view

While I was out mowing over the weekend, as I was mowing around our row of pine trees, I noticed

that there was a robin's nest at about eye-height to the mower in one of our trees. The mother robin was sitting on the nest and as I was making a circle around the tree, she kept her eye on me, but didn't fly off the nest. Karis came out with her camera and took some photos of her on the nest and then she flew out when Karis got a little too close to the tree. There were four bright blue eggs in the nest, so at some point in the near future, there will be some young robins out looking for worms in our lawn!

World Race

Some of you may remember that we have had student interns working as reporters for the Photo Press the past three years through the Minnesota Valley Action Council Internship program. Two years ago our intern was Emily Holland from Fairmont. Emily worked as an intern for us for a couple months in the summer of 2014 and like the other interns that have worked for

us; I have kept up on their college studies since they have left the Photo Press. Emily is taking part in a World Race event, which is a trip to Nepal, to serve on a team that is traveling there to give hope, to encourage and to build relationships with the people of Nepal. There will be a fundraiser for Emily to help raise funds for this trip on this Friday, May 20th in the basement of the Steven E. Pierce office complex (the former old post office) at 51 Downtown Plaza. From 5 to 8 p.m. that night, there will be a taco bar, silent auction, baked items and other activities to help raise funds for Emily. If you would like more information on the fundraiser or would like to donate to Emily, email wrsilentauction@gmail.com.

Out and about this weekend

Before I go, there are a few events to bring to your attention in the coming week. Friday night, May 20th is the fundraiser for Emily Holland at the old

post office in Fairmont from 5-8 p.m. On Saturday, May 21st the 2016 Shake Out Jamboree will take place at Jeffrey Kot Soccer Fields in Fairmont from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be three games for each team (just for fun), t-shirt sales and concessions. The Fairmont Soccer Association puts on the event. For more info, go to fairmont-soccer.org. On Sunday, May 22nd, there will be a free hot meal served by St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont starting at 6:00 p.m. This is a monthly event that takes place on the fourth Sunday of each month. All are welcome!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - celebrate warmer weather!

Jeff

Skin cancer prevention advice from Mayo Clinic

In Minnesota and other parts of the country, where winter seems to drag on forever, spring and summer are exciting seasons. The air becomes warmer, the sun gets brighter and outdoor activities are frequent. Naturally, your skin's exposure to the sun increases during this time of year, which results in a greater risk of skin damage, including development of skin cancer. The good news? Most skin cancers are preventable.

Kevin Cockerill, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System oncologist, answers questions about skin cancer and skin cancer prevention:

What is skin cancer?

Specifically, skin cancer is the abnormal growth of skin cells and usually the result of overexposure to the sun and harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays. Although skin that's most exposed accounts for the majority of cases, well-covered areas of the body, like your palms or genital area, can also be affected. All pigmentations - dark and light - are subject to skin cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is the most common cancer in America, with 5.4 million basal and squamous cell skin cancers and more than 76,000 melanoma cases diagnosed each year. Melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, kills more than 10,000 Americans each year - nearly 75 percent of all skin cancer deaths.

What common forms does skin cancer take?

Skin cancer can take many forms, but the three most common are:

•**Basal cell carcinoma.** Beginning in the basal cells in the outer layer of skin, basal cell carcinomas may appear as a pearly or waxy bump, as well as a flat, flesh-colored or brown scar-like lesion.



•**Squamous cell carcinoma.** Also in the outer layer of skin, this type of skin cancer forms in squamous cells. Signs are often a firm, red nodule or a flat lesion with a scaly, crusty surface.

•**Melanoma.** Melanoma makes up a small fraction of skin cancers, but it's also the most deadly. Symptoms of melanoma include a large brown spot with darker speckles; a mole that changes in color, size or feel or that bleeds; a small lesion with an abnormal border and sections that appear red, white, blue or bluish-black; and dark lesions on your palms, soles, fingertips or toes, or on mucous membranes lining your nose, mouth, vagina or anus.

What can I do to prevent skin cancer?

Leading medical experts, including Mayo Clinic, recommend the following for preventing skin cancer:

•**Avoid the sun during 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.,** which are the peak hours of sun strength in North America, even in the winter and on cloudy days.

•**Wear sunscreen - at least SPF 15 - throughout the entire year.** Re-apply sunscreen every two hours or more frequently if you're swimming or sweating.

•**Wear protective clothing.** Hats with wide brims and clothing that covers your arms and legs are helpful - sunscreen doesn't block all UV rays, which cause skin cancer.

•**Avoid tanning beds.** Tanning beds operate with UV lights, damaging your skin and potentially leading to cancer.

•**Self-check your skin.** If you notice differences, talk with your health care team.

Who's most at risk for skin cancer?

Anyone can get skin

cancer, but those at a higher risk include individuals who have a heavy exposure to UV rays, lighter skin, family history of skin cancer, prevalent moles, numerous severe sunburns in the past, weak-

ened immune system and those who live in sunny or high-altitude climates.

Contact your health care team if you have concerns about skin abnormalities. Skin cancer is very treatable when

caught in its early stages. Have fun as the warm days roll in, but always keep skin cancer prevention in mind.

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American Legion a long-time presence in Fairmont

With Memorial Day 2016 just around the corner, many area veterans groups are busy preparing for local observances that will take place that day.

One of the local groups has had a presence in the city of Fairmont for many years. The Fairmont American Legion Post #36 has been in existence since 1919. In fact the initial meeting of the post was held on May 15th, 1919. There were 27 people present at that meeting. During that time, many American Legion posts were naming their posts after a local serviceman who had lost his life in service to his country. The Fairmont post chose to name Fairmont American Legion Post #36 as Lee C. Prentice Post, in honor of a Fairmont officer who had lost his life in the air service in France during World War I.

Prentice, who was a part of the 104 Squadron of the R. A. F. was killed in action on his second trip out at a place near Vigny, France. He was originally buried in a soldier's graveyard in St. Jure, France, along with other casualties during that time frame.

His remains were eventually brought back home and laid to rest in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

The first officers that were elected to Fairmont's



2nd Lt. Lee C. Prentice of the 104 Squadron, R.A.F. in World War One.

newly formed American Legion post included: Commander - Bart McDonough, Vice Commander - H. W. Luedtke, Adjutant - Leo J. Seifert, Finance Officer - R. C. Lowe, Historian - Edwin Gerth and Chaplain - Arthur M. Nelson. Servicemen in all parts of Martin County were invited to enroll in the Fairmont post, if there

was not a post formed yet in their area.

A Women's Auxiliary was formed on February 17th, 1920 and the post's constitution and by-laws were adopted for Lee C. Prentice Post #36 on April 5th, 1920.

Throughout the years, the Fairmont American Legion Post and Auxiliary has been involved in many activities, fundraisers, and has worked with many groups. Some of the activities that both groups have taken part in include: Flag Day ceremonies, Memorial Day ceremonies, flag retirement ceremonies, Veteran's Day programs (every other year), Honor Guard, Boys/Girls County and State, American Education Week, Poppy program, and parades.

Some of the organizations they are involved with or have worked with include: Pheasants for Veterans, American Legion youth baseball, Beyond The Yellow Ribbon, Veterans on the Lake, Luverne Veterans Home, Boy/Girl Scouts, Martin County VFW Post #1222, Martin County Mentoring, Susan G. Komen events, Post Prom, Southern Min-

nesota Ducks Unlimited, CREST, Red Rock Center for the Arts, Dollars for Scholars (post has its own scholarships), Fairmont Police Department, and many more!

The Fairmont American Legion Post and Auxiliary is facing the same problem that many other posts around the state and the country face - membership. In the past, Post #36 boasted over 500 members, but in more recent years, membership has dropped to around 235 members and the Auxiliary is seeing similar membership declines.

Because the Fairmont American Legion is involved with so many activities and groups, the importance of its existence is one of the largest concerns of not only the local post, but of many other posts around the area and throughout the state. The need for supporting the many groups and events that the Fairmont post is involved with is a constant one, but a decline in membership numbers has put a strain on finances and available volunteers to work the events.

Fairmont Post #36 re-

cently sold the bar portion of their post to the owners of Blazer Bar, but the post still continues to exist and has a post home in the portion off of the building on Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. The post and Auxiliary continue to help raise operating and donation funds by hosting shrimp and chicken fried steak feeds throughout the year.

Like many businesses in this area experience, the Fairmont Post #36 receives numerous requests for donations from organizations and individuals throughout the year. While the post would like to help as many requests as possible, it is limited to those organizations that have a 501(c)(3) designation.

Like many other organizations, both locally and statewide, the Fairmont post has seen its membership average age increasing and there is a need for new, younger members to join the post to help keep the membership strong and the post future strong. The biggest challenge is involving the new, younger eligible men and women of the service who live locally to sign up and join

the local American Legion posts, including Fairmont. The many activities, events and organizations compete for a potential member's time and involvement. Now more than ever the importance on increasing membership in the American Legion Post and Auxiliary is in the forefront of the minds of current members, and hopefully will become a reason for a potential new member to join.

One of the most honored and important parts of the American Legion is the Honor Guard. The role of the Honor Guard is an important one in honoring the memory of a military veteran who has passed away.

The Fairmont Honor Guard had its beginning many years ago through the Fairmont American Legion. In next week's special Memorial Day edition of the Photo Press, we will feature a story on the beginning of this important group and the current role the Honor Guard plays locally.

Hy-Vee recalls frozen Hy-Vee Foods

Hy-Vee, Inc., based in West Des Moines, Iowa, is voluntarily recalling its frozen Hy-Vee Vegetable Fried Rice and frozen Hy-Vee Chicken Fried Rice products across its eight-state region due to possible contamination with *Listeria monocytogenes*.

The potential for contamination was discovered after Ajinomoto Windsor, Hy-Vee's supplier, announced they were recalling specific frozen foods due to the potential for *Listeria monocytogenes*. No other Hy-Vee food items are impacted by this recall.

Listeria monocytogenes is an organism, which can cause serious

and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea, *Listeria monocytogenes* infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women.

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

The frozen Hy-Vee Vegetable Fried Rice product being recalled was sold in 1 lb. bags with the UPC number

000007545012530 and with a "use by" date of Nov. 5th, 2017, or earlier. The



frozen Hy-Vee Chicken Fried Rice product being recalled was sold in 20 oz. bags with the UPC number 0075450125290 and with a "use by" date of Nov. 5th, 2017, or earlier.

These products were sold at Hy-Vee stores in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota,



Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin between July 24th, 2014, and May 12th, 2016. Out of an abundance of caution, Hy-Vee is recalling these two products from all of its stores.

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

Consumers with questions may contact Hy-Vee Customer Care representatives 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1-800-772-4098.

A requirement for Federal college money

(NAPSI)—Pell Grants, Federal Work-Study, Guaranteed Student PLUS Loans and National Direct Student Loans can all make life easier for college students. Before a young man can get any of them, however, he has to make sure he's registered for the Selective Service.

Fortunately, registration can be quick and easy by using any of the following options:

- Check block #22 on the federal FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form.
- Go online at www.sss.gov/Home/Registration from a smartphone or computer.
- Get a registration form at any U.S. post office.
- See if your school provides a high school registrar to help you register from school computers.

Registration is also required for young men to be eligible for federal job training and jobs with the federal government, even just summer or temporary employment.

In addition, many states, local government agencies, police departments and state bar examiners require applicants to be registered with Selective Service.

Some places even require it for a driver's license—which can make getting to and around campus easier.

Registration with Selective Service is generally also a condition for U.S. citizenship if the young man immigrated to the U.S. before he turned 26.

Failure to register is a violation of federal law and carries a \$250,000 maximum fine.

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The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$1,608 in Memorials during the month of April, 2016. These were given in memory of:

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Fairmont track teams compete at Conference Meets

The Fairmont Cardi-nal Boys captured the Big South Conference "Big School Title." They also finished third at the Section 2AA True team meet. The Cardinal Girls also took the Big South Conference "Big School Title." The girls finished sixth at the Section 2AA True team meet.

Boys Big South Con-ference Meet: 1. Cards

186; 2. Waseca 160; 3. Mar-shall 147; 4. New Ulm 93; 5. Worthington 62; 6. St. Peter 29. Boys Section 2AA True Team Meet: 1. Mankato East 494; 2. Mankato West 467; 3. Cards 446.50; 4. Belle Plaine 393; 5. Jordan 389; 6. Waseca 383; 7. New Ulm 346; 8. Tri-City Unit-ed 333.50; 9. Worthington 205.50; 10. St. Peter 132.50.

Girls Big South Con-ference Meet: 1. Cards

163; 2. Marshall 156; 3. Waseca 150; 4. St. Pe-ter 102; 5. New Ulm 82; 6. Worthington 33. Girls Section 2AA True Team Meet: 1. Mankato East 478; 2. Belle Plaine 465.50; 3. Mankato West 438.50; 4. Waseca 414.50; 5. Tri-City United 392.50; 6. Cards 390.50; 7. Jor-dan 312; 8. St. Peter 290; 9. New Ulm 275; 10. Worthington 138.50.



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A 529 Plan can help with college bills

We're at the end of another school year. If you have younger kids, you might be thinking about summer camps and other activities. But in the not-too-distant future, your children will be facing a bigger transition as they head off to college. Will you be financially prepared for that day?

A college education is a good investment - college graduates earn, on average, \$1 million more over their lifetimes than high school graduates, according to a study by Georgetown University - but a bachelor's degree doesn't come cheap. For the 2015-2016 school year, the average expense - tuition, fees, room and board - was \$19,548 at a public four-year school and \$43,921 at a four-year private school, according to the College Board. And by the time your children are ready for college, these costs may be considerably higher, because inflation is alive and well in the higher education arena.

Your children may be eligible for some types of financial aid and scholarships. But even so, you may want to consider some college-savings vehicles - and one of the most popular is a 529 plan.

A 529 plan offers a variety of benefits, including the following:

- High contribution limits - A 529 plan won't limit your contributions based on your income. In all likelihood, you can contribute as much as you want to a 529 plan, as many states have contribution limits of \$300,000 and up. And you can give up to \$14,000 (\$28,000 for a married couple filing jointly) per year, per child, without incurring any gift taxes.

- Tax advantages - Your earnings can accumulate tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses. (529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income tax, and a 10% IRS penalty on the earnings.) Furthermore, your 529 plan contributions may be eligible for a state tax deduction or credit if you participate in your own state's plan. But 529 plans vary, so check with your tax advisor regarding deductibility.

- Freedom to invest in any state's plan. - You can invest in a 529 plan from any state - but that doesn't mean your child has to go to school there. You could live in one state, invest in a second state's plan, and send your student to school in a third state, if you choose.

- Money can be used for virtually any program - Upon graduating high

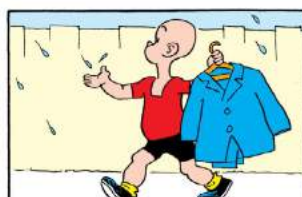
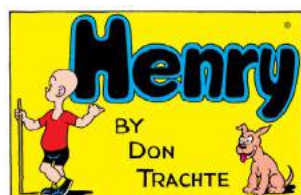
school, not all kids are interested in, or prepared for, a traditional four-year college. But you can use your 529 plan to help pay for qualified expenses at a variety of educational institutions, including two-year community colleges and trade schools.

Of course, a 529 plan does have considerations you will need to think about before opening an account. For example, your 529 plan assets can affect your child's needs-based financial aid, but it might not doom it. As long as the 529 assets are under your control, they typically will be assessed at a maximum rate of 5.64% in determining your family's expected contribution under the federal financial aid formula, as opposed to the usual 20% rate for assets held in the student's name.

In any case, though, a 529 plan is worth considering. But don't wait too long - as you well know, your kids seem to grow up in the blink of an eye.

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Amber Waves





Mrs. Tonder's high school FACS (Family and Consumer Science) students traveled to Fairmont Elementary School to read books and play games with 2nd graders in Mrs. Missling's class.

Fairmont Area Team Trap Shooting Scores

Seventy-five shooters from Fairmont, Blue Earth, and Granada-Huntley-East Chain participated in the third week of competition in Class 8A Minnesota State High School Trap-shooting League. They make up the "Fairmont Area Team."

Bryan Grotte - 50x50
Jed Fowler - 49x50
Will Schellpeper - 49x50
Matt Kotewa - 48x50
Mike Maakestad - 48x50
Nick Segar - 47x50
Colby Grotte - 46x50

Caleb Johnson - 45x50
Dustyn Vandever - 45x50
Jacob Bocock - 45x50
Reilly Hoefker - 45x50
Cameron Hainy - 44x50
Dustin Meyer - 44x50
Dustin Clabaugh - 43x50
Dylan Kallemeyn - 43x50
Mason Kotewa - 43x50
Adam Carstensen - 42x50
Jackson Francis - 42x50
Jackson Utermarck - 42x50
Tanner Rosch - 42x50
Noah Wedel - 41x50
Shawn Busche - 41x50



In April, Fairmont Elementary Respect Team's character trait for April was Decision Making. These students in grades K-6 show great "Decision Making". *Front row left to right:* 2nd grade Morgan Martinson, 1st grade Marshall McCrill, kindergarten, Kyle Gorackowski. *Back row, left to right:* 6th grade Evelyn Danneman, 5th grade Copper Steuber. *Bottom right corner:* 4th grade Brynn Gustafson, 3rd grade Phoenix Ploshnick. The students received a pizza courtesy of Jake's Pizza. The other students in the drawing received a treat courtesy of Rick DeBoer Signs.

Fairmont teachers earn tenure status

The Fairmont School Board recognized 13 teachers at their May 10th meeting who will be earning tenure status for the 2016-17 school year. We congratulate these teachers and thank them for their excellent work with our students.



Back row, left to right: Brian Wille, social studies teacher, Jonathan Olson, math teacher, Ashley Kaplan, social studies teacher, Amy Anderton, chemistry/physics teacher, Kim Breamer, elementary band director.

Front row: Amy Becker, elementary school social worker, Brooke Schultz, 6th grade teacher, Devon Arbuckle, kindergarten teacher, Haley Loerts, elementary phy ed teacher, Erin Dovre, 3rd grade teacher, Kristin Tietje, special education teacher.

Not pictured: Lexie Kenobbie, ECFE/Discovery Place teacher, Traci Lardy, high school dean of students

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Pitcher Tyler Tennyson grabs a pop-up as Card third baseman Sam Schwieger looks on. Tennyson pitched a two hitter to defeat New Ulm 7-0. The Cards, 15-3, 10-1 Big South, clinched the Big South Conference "Big School Title."



Fairmont's Dylan Gerken reaches for home plate. Gerken was called out on the play as Bucs catcher Kaylan Legred makes the tag. The Cards defeated Blue Earth Area 9-3 last Thursday.

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Hawgs continue their winning ways

by Josh Johnson,
Manager
South Central Hawgs

The South Central Hawgs traveled to Albert Lea Grizzlies last Saturday and continued to dominate the opponent's offense. The Hawgs defense tallied six sacks, six turnovers, a safety, and a touchdown.



The Hawgs got on the scoreboard with a field goal off the leg of Jonny Christensen midway through the second quarter. The Hawgs scored again late in the second quarter with a pass from Greg Gainey to Carter Kirk extending the lead to 10-0 at the half.

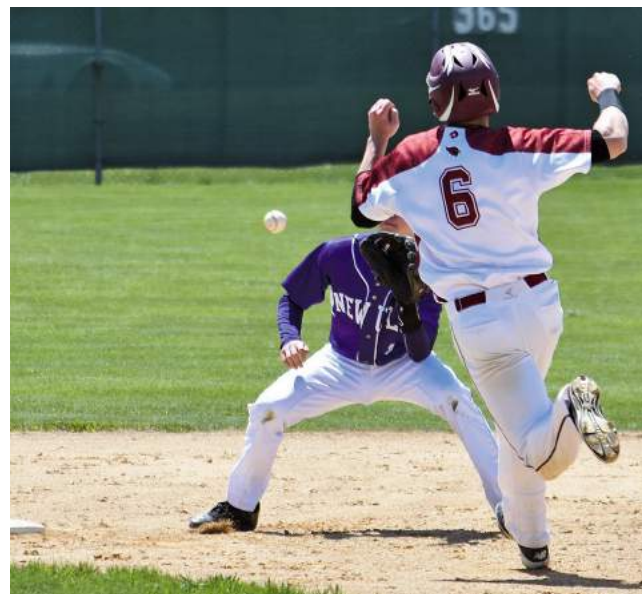
To start the second half, the Hawgs put a nice drive together but it stalled short of the goal line. This gave the Grizzlies the ball at the five yard line and after a couple tackles for losses Derek Edman caught

the running back in the end zone for the Hawgs first safety of the season bringing the score to 12-0.

Tate Anderson rumbled in from one yard out in the early minutes of the fourth quarter making the score 19-0. Later in the fourth quarter Truman's Brady Selnes ran a toss-in from three yards

out giving the Hawgs the 26-0 lead. Dakota Gilbertson finished the scoring off for the Hawgs with an interception return for a touchdown. Hawgs missed the extra point making the final score 32-0.

Hawgs next game is this Saturday in Truman at 7 p.m. The Hawgs will be playing the Rampage out of Carlisle, Iowa. The Rampage and Hawgs games have been decided by 3 points or less in the four times they've played.



Fairmont's Jack Waletich swipes second against the Eagles. The #4 ranked Class 2AA Cards traveled to New Ulm Tuesday in a rematch for their final game of the regular season.



Fairmont's Nate Kallenbach scored just in front of Waseca catcher Jacob Walter's tag. The Cards downed the Bluejays 8-3 Monday. Proceeds from the concession stand for the game, nearly \$500, was donated to the restoration of Waseca's Tink Larson Field, which was recently destroyed by fire.

Nature by the yard

by Al Batt

As I prepared to leave home for a few days, a red-headed woodpecker arrived in our yard. My wife considered it a good trade.

It's spring. Rhubarb sauce. That's it. I don't need to say more.

A brown thrasher sings in my yard. He repeats himself just as guys my age do. I hope his song never ends.

The nyjer seed feeder bloomed. It did so in goldfinches. The ground un-

heads when I was a boy, were so bright that they glowed like lights. Male Baltimore orioles battled over airspace as females gathered nesting materials. Gray catbirds enchanted, Harris's sparrows looked cute and cardinals kissed. Watching birds at feeders makes me feel as if I'm on a vacation.

I wondered how much deer candy we'd planted in our yard. I think deer will eat anything if they are hungry enough. The more expensive the plant, the more the deer enjoy eating them.

After being traded for a woodpecker, I hit the road. I watched a red-tailed hawk flying low over a marsh. A good number of red-winged blackbirds gathered and rallied as allies to drive the hawk from the marsh.



Kissing cardinals by Al Batt

der the feeder moved in white-throated sparrows. A robust bird concert was accompanied by the sublime fragrance of crabapple blossoms. The heads of white-crowned sparrows, birds that I called skunk-

The sights and sounds were incredible. There is no app that comes close to them.

I enjoyed seeing what I saw. Summer will be here before we know it and it will be over before we know it. I need to look

harder and more often.

Q-and-A

"When are most fawns born?" Most white-tailed fawns are born in late May to mid-June.

"How can I tell how old a wild turkey tom is?" Check his birth certificate. If no certificate or driver's license is available, biologists say that spur and beard length are the important factors in determining a male turkey's age. Here are some rules of thumb to determine the approximate age of a wild turkey tom. I suspect habitat and other factors may affect these. The spur length. 1/2 inch or less = 1 year (jake). 1/2-7/8 inch and blunt = 2 years. 7/8-1 inch = 2+ years. 1+ inch and sharp = 3+ years. 1 1/4 + = 4 years. The beard length. 3-5 inches = 1 year. 6-9 inches with amber tip = 2 years. 10+ inches = 3+ years.

"Do Baltimore orioles eat jellies other than grape?" Orioles enjoy grape jelly. They will eat other flavors of jelly, too. I've fed other kinds of jelly. The orioles ate them, but seemed to prefer the grape jelly. Perhaps it's what they are most familiar with when it comes to jelly. Woodpeckers, tanagers, catbirds and others will also eat grape jelly.

America the Beautiful

The National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Senior Pass is a real bargain. For \$10, United States citizens or permanent residents 62 years of age or older may obtain a lifetime pass to over 2,000 federal recreation sites across the nation, includ-

ing National Parks, National Wildlife Refuges and many National Forest lands. The pass may be obtained in person at a federal recreation site or through an online application. It would be a wise investment.

It got the promotion because it kept its nose to the prairie

The bison, an animal hunted to the brink of extinction, has become the national mammal of the US, putting it on a par with the bald eagle as a symbol of the nation. Congress passed the legislation, the National Bison Legacy Act, naming the hoofed beast as a "historical symbol of the United States" and establishing it as the nation's landmark mammal. It joins the bald eagle (the national emblem since 1782), the oak (the national tree), and the rose (the national floral emblem) as symbols of this fine country.

Thanks for stopping by

"Time in nature is not leisure time; it's an essential investment in our children's health (and also, by the way, in our own)." -Richard Louv

"I like nonsense. It wakes up the brain cells. Fantasy is a necessary ingredient in living, it's a way of looking at life through the wrong end of a telescope. Which is what I do, and that enables you to laugh at life's realities."

-Dr. Seuss

DO GOOD.
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Darin Hagen, a member of the Prairieland Antique Tractor Association of Fairmont, plants the corn and soybeans at the Heritage Acres Farmsite in Fairmont on a recent weekend.

The Garden Bug

Dandelion

All parts of the dandelion are edible and healthful. Its roots contain inulin and levulin (which balance blood sugar) and taraxacin (which helps digestion) and can be eaten raw or cooked. Its leaves are rich in potassium, antioxidants, and vitamins A and C, and can be eaten raw, steamed, boiled, sautéed or braised. The flowers can be added to salads, made into jellies or used to make wine.

- Brenda Weaver

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Hybrids, heirlooms and GMOs explained

(NAPS)—If the terms "hybrid," "heirloom" and "GMO" have you stumped, you're not alone. When it comes to buying seeds and plants, there's a lot of confusion, even among seasoned gardeners. Here are a few facts that may help.

Hybrids

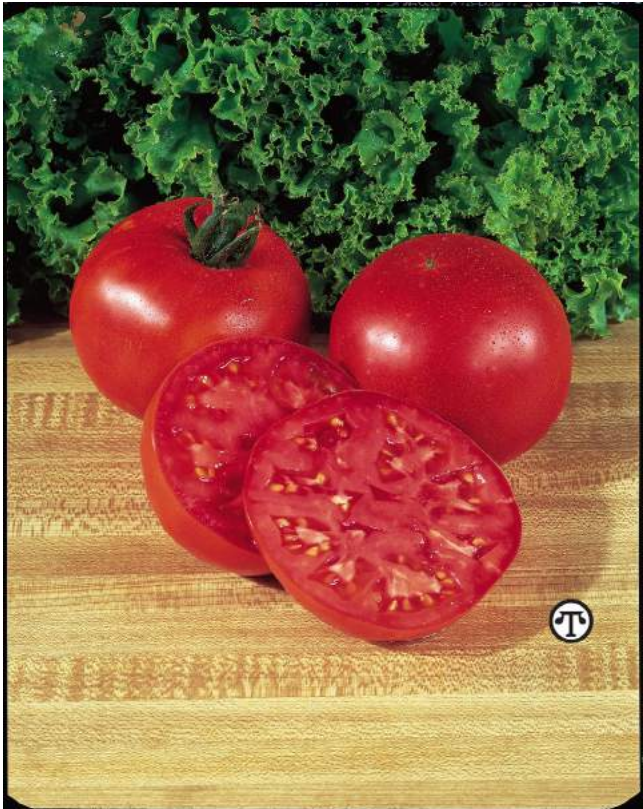
First things first: Hybrids are not the same thing as genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Thanks to pollinators such as bees and butterflies moving pollen from plant to plant, hybrids occur naturally in nature. A hybrid is created when two different plant varieties of the same species are cross-pollinated.

In the same way that dog breeders can cross a Labrador retriever and a poodle to create a soft, fluffy Labradoodle, gardeners can select parent plants that display particular traits to produce offspring that offer improved yield, size, hardiness, col-

or, shape and taste.

The process of selective breeding was pioneered by Gregor Mendel in the 19th century. When it was first used by horticulturists in the 20th century, it re-

sulted in hybrid corn that produced higher yields. Since that point, breeders, researchers and inventive gardeners have been using the process of hybridization to produce fruits, veg-



etables and flowers with highly selective features. Seed producers such as W. Atlee Burpee & Co. used selective breeding to create iconic vegetables such as the "Big Boy" tomato, a hybrid that displayed such vigor and disease resistance that it shaped the modern era of tomato breeding.

"Hybrids grow well coast to coast with stable and reliable traits across a multitude of growing environments. The dependability of flavor and garden performance is what makes them garden staples throughout the good—and the bad—growing seasons," said Chelsey Fields, a horticulturist at Burpee.

Heirlooms

Unlike hybrid seeds that result from selective breeding, heirlooms are open-pollinated varieties prized for having characteristics that haven't changed over 50 to 100 years. They're often spe-

cific to a particular area and therefore not widely adaptable. Also, unlike hybrids, their flowers and fruits tend to be less vigorous, making them more susceptible to diseases and adverse conditions. Many heirloom seeds were once available commercially and have been saved from extinction by dedicated gardeners who save fresh seeds every year.

Genetically Modified Organisms

GMOs are quite different from both hybrids and heirlooms. GMO seeds are the result of genetic engineering, the process of altering a plant's DNA in a laboratory setting. This often includes introducing genes from a different species to increase a plant's resistance to disease or spoilage. It's important to know GMOs are found only in commercially grown farm produce. Seeds or plants that might contain GMOs are not available to home

gardeners in the United States. All of Burpee's hybrid and heirloom seeds are non-GMO. The company has supplied American home gardeners with the highest-quality seeds since 1876.

photo: The "Big Boy" tomato is a hybrid that displayed such vigor and disease resistance that it shaped the modern era of tomato breeding.

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

OBITUARY notices

Lorraine B. Fossum Personius



Services to celebrate the life of Lorraine B. Fossum Personius will be held on Tuesday, May 24th at 1:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. She will be laid to rest with her husband, Carl H. Personius the following day at Fort Snelling Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Lorraine passed away one year ago on May 25th, 2015 in Saco, Maine, where she lived with her daughter.

Daniel Lee Jensen, 48



A Celebration of Life for Daniel Lee Jensen, 48, of Clear Lake, Iowa will be Sunday, June 5th, 2016, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Ward-Van Slyke Colonial Chapel in Clear Lake, Iowa. Daniel died Sunday, May 8th, 2016, at Mercy Medical Center-North Iowa in Mason City.

Daniel was born July 20th, 1967, the son of Ken and Mary (Olson) Jensen in Fairmont. He graduated from Fairmont High School in 1985 and attended Mankato Vocational Technical College in Mankato. He worked for several years at Hawkins Chevrolet in Fairmont.

Daniel was an avid NASCAR fan who also enjoyed fantasy sports, bowling, playing softball, and cycling. He liked watching Netflix, playing video games and taking naps frequently. He especially loved spending time with his family and friends. Even in the event of his death, Daniel was still able to help others by being a tissue donor.

Daniel is survived by three children: Ryan (fiance, Shana Haugen) Jensen of Clear Lake, Anna Jensen of Clear Lake, and

Jenna (fiance, Mark Lettow) Bassett of Iowa Falls; parents, Ken and Mary Jensen of Edina, Minnesota; two siblings, Diane (Mark) Murphy of Janesville, Minnesota and Dave (Mary Pat) Jensen of Elko, Minnesota; a grandmother, Luella Jensen of Armstrong, Iowa; five nieces, Leigh (Matt) Wendinger of New Ulm, Lauren Weber of Mankato, Kristen Weber of Mankato, Skyler Jensen of Elko, Minnesota and Lindsey Jensen of Elko; a special friend, Rosalinda Rodriguez of Clear Lake; and his aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, aunts and uncles. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Daniel Jensen Memorial Fund.

Bette E. Schaub, 88



Memorial services for Bette E. Schaub of Fairmont, formerly of Albert Lea, will be at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 21st, 2016, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is in charge of arrangements.

Betty Elaine (Branby) Schaub was born October 4th, 1927 in Superior, WI, the daughter of Gerhard and Esther (Helland) Branby. She lived her childhood in Glenwood, MN, graduating from Glenwood High School in 1945.

On April 12th, 1946, Bette was united in marriage to Gerald R. Schaub in Glenwood. They would have five children; Gary, Nancy, Mark, Randy, and Dawn. Bette and Ged would live in Glenwood, Morris, but most of their adult lives in Albert Lea.

Bette held jobs as a telephone operator, retail sales, dairy store manager, food supervisor, and cook. Bette held her position as a cook at the Elk's Club in Albert Lea until finally retiring for the last time at 80 years old!

Bette was a member of the VFW and American Legion Women's Auxiliary's and the Eagles and

Elks Clubs in Albert Lea. She taught Sunday school at First, and later, Grace Lutheran Church in Albert Lea. In her spare time Bette enjoyed playing bingo and going to the casino. She loved flowers, plants, and her pets. Bette was an avid fan of the Minnesota Twins and Vikings.

Left to cherish her memory are her children: Gary Schaub and wife Shirley of Fairmont; Randy Schaub and wife Shari of Danube, MN; and Dawn Boelke of Clinton MS. In addition; grandchildren Tari-jean Vullo, Laura Moorman, Damien Schaub, Carrie Anne Schaub, Troy Boelke and wife Bree, Heather Boelke, Kelsi Hassan and husband Mahad. Madison Schaub, and Griffin Schaub; great-grandchildren William and Brandon Moorman, and Chloe and Jaxson Schaub; great-great-grandchild Emily Moorman; brother Harland "Babe" Branby and wife Loree of Lodi CA; daughter-in-law, Marie Schaub; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Bette was preceded in death by her parents; her mother and father-in-law, Fred and Louise Schaub; her husband Gerald, in 1993; her daughter Nancy Krause; son, Mark Schaub; her brothers; Manfred, Donald, and Garfield "Booben" Branby; her sister Wanda Miller; brothers-in-law, Charles, Wendell, Kenneth, Warren, Donavon, and Richard Schaub, and sisters-in-law Geneva Otto, Esther Weisgram, and Julia Frederick.

Blessed be her memory!
lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Tyler A. Williams, Jr., 88



Tyler A. Williams Jr, 88, of Willmar, formerly of Dunnell, died Saturday, May 7th at Rice Memorial Hospital in Willmar. His funeral was held Friday, May 13th at United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Arrangements were with Harvey Anderson Funeral Home in Willmar.

Tyler was born on February 15th, 1928, in Lewisville, the son of Tyler Sr. and Hazel (Dorothy) Williams. The family lived in the Truman area until 1943 when they moved

to Redwood Falls where he worked for P.E. Dirlam Locker Plant. Tyler worked alongside his father, where he learned the meat cutting trade. In 1946 he enlisted in the United States Navy and was stationed at the US Submarine Base at Rodman Naval Station in Balboa, Panama. He was honorably discharged in November 1947. Upon his return from Panama, Tyler was employed by Turner Frozen Foods in Fairmont.

On June 24th, 1951, he was united in marriage to Betty Lou Maloney at United Methodist Church in Fairmont. The couple was blessed with four sons: Steven, Mark, Michael and Gregg.

In 1955 Tyler purchased the Dunnell Locker Plant, and established Williams Meat Locker which they operated together for the next 43 years. They retired in 1998.

Tyler belonged to the Minnesota-South Dakota Meat Producers Association. He was recognized numerous times for his outstanding cured ham and bacon. Tyler had served on the Dunnell City Council for 14 years and also served on the Dunnell School Board. He was an avid horseman and he belonged to the American Paint Horse Association and the Minnesota Paint Horse Association. He and Betty spent many years square and round dancing, where they made many wonderful friends through the years.

Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Betty of Willmar; sons: Steven (and Sherry) Williams of Willmar; Mark (and Darla) Williams of Decatur, TX; Michael (and fiancé Joan) Williams of Faribault; Gregg (and Heidi) Williams of Sherburn; nine grandchildren: Amy, Cody, Kelley, Jessica, Jacob, Nick, Dustin, Brianne and Harley, and eight great grandchildren. Also surviving are his siblings: Dale (and Geneva) Williams of Mansfield, OH; Dean (and Sandy) Williams of Renville; Marvin Williams of Marshall and sister, Joan (and Lawrence) Krenz of Redwood Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters: Betty King, Maxine Malmanger, and Elaine Thayer.

Joan P. Paris, 87

Memorial Service for Joan P. Paris, 87, of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 19th, 2016, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont with inurnment in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 18th, at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont

and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church on Thursday. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.
lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Elizabeth "Bette" Ann Schneider, 87



Mass of Christian Burial for Elizabeth "Bette" Ann Schneider, 87, of Sauk Centre, formerly of Welcome, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21st at Saint Paul's Catholic Church in Sauk Centre. Her son, Rev. Todd Schneider will officiate with all concelebrating priests. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Patton-Shad Funeral Home in Sauk Centre and from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Parish prayers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening at the funeral home. Elizabeth died on May 15th, 2016 at CentraCare Health Nursing Home in Sauk Centre, Minnesota.

Bette was born in Saint Cloud on February 15th, 1929 to Oscar and Mary "Mamie" (Dermody) Lane, the 11th of 12 children. On April 12th, 1948 she was united in marriage to David Paul Schneider from Adams, MN at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Saint Cloud. After leaving Saint Cloud they moved to Nekoma, ND; Hannaford, ND; Herreid, SD; Stewart, MN; Austin, MN; Alberta, MN; Coon Rapids, MN; LeRoy, MN; Welcome, MN; finally settling in the Sauk Centre area in 1973. Bette was deeply grateful for her Catholic faith and lived it out lovingly as a

devoted wife, mother and grandmother. As an active member of Saint Paul's Catholic Church in Sauk Centre, she was known as a real "prayer warrior". She started every day by participating in the Holy Mass, and parish members could always count on seeing her sitting and praying in the far left front pew an hour before Mass started. She wanted everyone to know they were loved, and family and friends knew they could count on her intercession for their intentions, as she spent many hours a day in prayer. Next to the Holy Mass the devotions dearest to her heart were the Holy Rosary, the Divine Mercy Chaplet, lighting votive candles, having Masses offered for others, praying the Storm Prayer for Divine protection, and steadfast intercession for her children, grandchildren, parishioners, and priests. She will always be remembered in her community as an evangelizer, never ignoring an opportunity to witness for the Faith.

Bette is survived by her children, Theresa Schneider of Welcome, MN; Katherine (Edward) Green of Willmar, MN; David (Susan) Schneider of San Diego, CA; Joseph (Susan) Schneider of Baxter, MN; Rev. Todd Schneider of Morris, MN; Sam (Lisa) Schneider of Blythewood, South Carolina; Amy (Eugene) Poepping of Sauk Centre, MN; 27 grandchildren; 63 great grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren; brother Patrick (Frances) Lane of Yuba, California.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Mary (Dermody) Lane; husband David Schneider who passed on August 14th, 2008 after 60 years of marriage; Siblings, John, Raymond, Nora, John, Katherine (Lembke), Eugene, Helen (Hollencamp), Richard, Wesley, Mary (Sullivan); and the precious unborn members of her family.

Memorials preferred to "Donovan Kirkof Foundation".

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DEATH notices

May 11 - Sylvia M. Sheppard, 87, Trimont.

Kramer Funeral Home

May 11 - Agnes M. Carlson, 95, Truman.

Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

May 16 - Joan Paris, 88, Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

May 11 - Donna J. Christianson, 83, Fairmont

May 11 - Gerald G. Meyer, 85, Fairmont

May 13 - Gloria E. Cook, 85, Eagan, Minnesota (formerly of Welcome)

May 13 - Joel W. Burmeister, 61, Sherburn

May 14 - Helvi E. Pierce, 96, Fairmont

May 15 - Robert Studer, 91, Welcome



Ask A Trooper

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol

ATV Operation

Question: Can you talk about what is legal when it comes to ATV operation and where they can be operated?

Answer: When it comes to all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) laws and regulations it all depends on what type of ATV you have and where it will be operated. There are two classes of ATVs. This had changed on July 1, 2015.

Class 1 is an ATV with a total width of 50 inches or less.

Class 2 is an ATV with a total width that is greater than 50 inches but not more than 65 inches wide.

ATV General Operations

A valid driver's license is required to operate an ATV on a road right-of-way, except when on a designated trail that includes a road right-of-way. A person with a valid driver's license may operate an ATV:

- Registered for private use and being used for agricultural purposes on a public right-of-way of a trunk, county, state aid, or county highway, if the ATV is on the extreme right side of the road. A left turn may be made if it is safe to do so.

- On the far right-hand side of a township road, unless prohibited by local regulations. If traveling at a slower speed than other traffic on the township road, the ATV should be driven as close as practical to the right-hand edge of the road.

- On a bridge, a roadway shoulder, or the inside bank of a public road right-of-way if necessary

to avoid obstructions to travel or environmentally sensitive areas. You must remain in the farthest right-hand lane, enter the roadway within 100 feet of the bridge, obstacle, or area, and make the crossing without delay.

You may operate a **Class 2** ATV on private land; frozen lake surfaces; state forest roads; and with a valid driver's license on the shoulder or extreme right side of county roads and on the right side of township roads and city streets—if not prohibited by the road authority or other local laws, on designated **Class 2** trails and use areas and in road right-of-way of a trunk, county state-aid, or county highway but only to access businesses or make trail connections. A left turn may be made if it is safe to do so.

Class 2 ATVs may be operated on the shoulder or extreme right side of county or township roads and city streets if not prohibited by the road authority or other local laws. **Class 2** ATVs may NOT be operated on the shoulder of a state trunk highway. **Class 1** (side/side) ATV must have a steering wheel, seat belts, and roll-over protective structure to be operated like a Class 2 on roadways.

You may NOT ride

- Crossing a bridge that is part of the traveled lanes of an interstate highway.
- An ATV on controlled access/freeway portions of state highways.
- Exceeding 10 mph on the frozen surface of public waters within 100 feet of another person who is not on an ATV (including people that are fishing) or within 100 feet of a fish

house or other shelter.

- On the median of a four-lane highway.
- Within the right-of-way of any interstate highway or freeway.
- On the right-of-way between opposing lanes of traffic.
- On grant-in-aid snow-mobile trails.
- On designated non-motorized trails. (Others listed on MNDNR website).

Youth age 12 through 15 operation.

Youth age 12-15 can now operate an ATV on a roadway if they possess a valid ATV safety certificate AND are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian that is on a separate ATV. All other riding requirements apply. Always WEAR A HELMET and other protective gear.

Please use good judgment and obey all the laws when operating an ATV. Conservation officers, deputy sheriffs, police officers, and state troopers, all enforce off-highway vehicle rules. You must stop when signaled by a law enforcement officer.

For additional information go to: www.mndnr.gov/OHV

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us

Betty Ann (Janssen) Kocak, 88



Betty Ann (Janssen) Kocak was born April 25th, 1928, to Margaret (Petersen) and Bernard Janssen. Betty had a unique start to her life in that her mother was 47 years old and her father 51 at the time of her birth. Since her five siblings were much older, most of Betty's nephews and nieces were the same age or older than her. Their farm on the edge of Dunnell had no electricity, running water, or automobile.

Betty was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Dunnell, where her family worshiped. Betty attended elementary school in Dunnell and later graduated from Sherburn High School and Minneapolis School of Business.

She met Lakefield

native John Kocak at the Fox Lake Ballroom, and they continued to date until their marriage on July 22nd, 1948, in Fairmont. Within a couple years, they settled at Betty's current acreage on the edge of Jackson where they raised nine children who were born in a span of 13 years: Dan, Tom, Catherine (Cathy), Jim, Jack, Mary, Patty, Mark and Marcia.

At the time of Betty's marriage, she joined the Catholic Church and was later an active member in the Catholic Council of Women on the local and state level along with attending the national conference in Dallas. She also helped with Wednesday night religious education and summer Bible school. Betty was devout in her worship and proud of her faith.

Since John's construction career had him working throughout the state of Iowa, Betty was often alone with their kids during his work week. When their youngest started kindergarten, Betty began her 29-year paraprofessional career in education at Riverside Elementary School in Jackson. She loved all of it, the students, staff and administration, and continued to substitute well into retirement.


Betty lost her husband of 36 years in 1984; John was 56. She was a widow

for 32 years. She continued a love of life and took great interest in her family, especially her grandkids and all their activities. Betty had a wide range of friends of all ages. She had a great capacity for compassion and letting people know how special they were. She enjoyed doing coffee with her many friends. Betty was a big supporter of her community, school district, church, and family.

She is survived by eight children and their spouses, Dan Kocak from Jackson, MN, Catherine Shell (Bob Wallace) from Fairmont, MN, Jim Kocak from Jackson, MN, Jack Kocak (Rebecca Driscoll) from Minneapolis, MN, Mary Nielson (Bill) from Chancellor, SD, Patty Scroggs (Rob) from Alcester, SD, Mark Kocak (Kerri) from Jackson, MN, Marcia Erickson (Greg) from St. Paul, MN, and daughters-in-law Linda Kocak and Jan Kocak from Jackson, MN; 28 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John; adult son, Tom; and infant grandchild, Patrick.

God bless the soul of Betty Ann Kocak.



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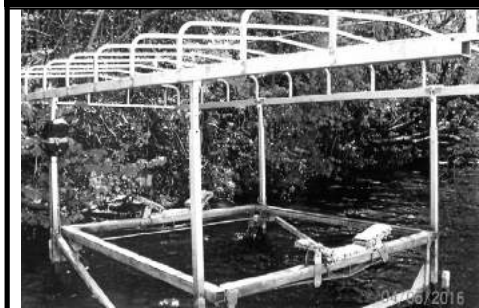
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Donald E. Laue, Lynette K. Laue to Darren D. Thate, Ethan E. Thate, Pt. NE¼NE¼, 36-101-33

Jaime L. Fretty, Matthew R. Fretty to Darin Wagner, Eva Wagner, Pt. NW¼NE¼, 33-104-30

Beverly Smith, Gary Lee Smith to Donald W. Wilkening, Kathryn Wilkening, N.36.20' Lot 3, S.40.80' Lot 4, Block 2, Oles Addn., Truman

Brian T. Musegades, Brian Thomas Musegades, Sandra J. Musegades, Sandy Musegades to Amy L. Scholl, Bret A. Scholl, Pt. Govt. Lot 1, NW¼, 17-102-30

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Tuesday, June 28, 4:30 p.m.: John Ekstrom – Household, antiques and misc. in Butterfield, MN. *Dar Hall & Associates.*

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

Saturday, August 6, 9:30 a.m.: June Witte – Tools, household, misc. at St. James Fairgrounds. *Dar Hall & Associates.*

Wednesday, August 10th, 5:45 p.m.: Benck Family - 80 Acre Farmland/ Building Site & Machinery Auction - located at 40269 State Hwy 15, Lewisville, MN. More details to come!

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

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Chukuske, Atty.-in-fact to Benjamin J. Chukuske, Lots 7 and 8, Block 10, Original Plat Welcome

Brian T. Coulter, Carla J. Coulter to Brian T. Coulter, Carla J. Coulter, Pt. SE¼NE¼ 5-102-32

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

John H. Rosa, John Harry Rosa to All In The Family, Pt. SE¼NE¼, 8-102-30; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 1, St. Johns Addn.

Everal C. Ringnell, Leslie V. Ringnell to Everal C. Ringnell Revocable Trust, Everal C. Ringnell, Trustee, Leslie V. Ringnell, Trustee, Lot 2, Exc. Und. 1/2 Int., Pt. W/73' driveway easement, Block 1, Harnden First Addn.

Everal C. Ringnell, Leslie V. Ringnell to Leslie V. Ringnell Revocable Trust, Everal C. Ringnell, Trustee, Leslie V. Ringnell, Trustee, Lot 2, Exc. Und. 1/2 Int., Pt. W/73' driveway easement, Block 1, Harnden First Addn.

Bill G. Calkins to David L. Lundquist, Jean A. Lundquist, Lot 8, Block 3, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.

Fred Schmidtke, to Christian Griffin, Christian Ann Griffin, Eric Griffin, Eric Edmund Griffin, Lot 1, Block 9, Original Plat Tenhassen-Ceylon

Donald L. Dorschner, Kay Dorschner, Larry L. Dorschner, Marita Dorschner, Mary Dorschner, Charles Miller, Marita Miller, Dianne R. Robison, Steven Robison to Donald L. Dorschner, Lot 17, S.28 3/4, Lot 18, Block 1, Southside Addn., Sherburn

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Thomas L. Andersen, Kathleen M. Rowan, Clarence A. Andersen Irrevocable Trust to Cory W. Andersen, Kellen A. Andersen, Und. 2/5 Int. Pt. NW¼, 31-103-31

Thomas L. Andersen, Kathleen M. Rowan, Clarence A. Andersen Irrevocable Trust to Cory W. Andersen, Kellen A. Andersen, Und. 3/5 Int. Pt. NW¼, 31-103-31

Thomas L. Andersen, Kathleen M. Rowan, Velma M. Andersen Irrevocable Trust to Kellen A. Andersen, Pt. W½NW¼, 22-103-32

Thomas L. Andersen, Kathleen M. Rowan, Clarence

A. Andersen Irrevocable Trust to Thomas L. Andersen, Pt. S½NW¼k, Pt. SW¼NE¼, 25-103-32

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DEEDS

Jon Saxen, Per. Rep., Beverly J. Trebesch Estate to Daniel L. Anderson, S½ Lot 8, Lot 9, Block 5, Original Plat Welcome

Sara Champine, Per. Rep., Estate of Ray Walter Champine to Dick Gerhardt, Und. 2/10 Int. N½NW¼, 33-101-32

Cheryl A. Champine, Lois Champine, Robert Champine, Veryl Champine to Dick Gerhardt, N½NW¼, 33-101-32

D-DEEDS

Deanna Gilbertson, Per. Rep., DeWaine Gilbertson Estate to Donald E. Storbeck, N.45' Lot 6, Lot 7, Exc. 4' strip off N. Side, Block 2, Campbells 2nd Addn., Welcome

Dawn R. Abel, Per. Rep., Marilyn L. Posivio Estate to Starr L. Spiegel, Per. Rep., Holly A. Wiggins, Lawrence A. Wiggins, Lots 17 and 18, Block 4, Village of Fox Lake; Lots 17 and 18, Block 2, Village of Fox Lake

CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Charles R. Smith, Linda M. Smith to Anthony W. Smith, Stacy B. Smith, Lots 12 and 13, Block 12, Lake George Addn.

Duane L. Drevlow, Gloria J. Drevlow to Danielle Williams, Thomas J. Williams, Lots 5 and 6, Block 18, Original Plat Truman

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Maegan Ivey, Per. Rep., Travis Ivey, Per. Rep., Estate of Carol J. Ivey, Carole Jean Ivey, Pt. SW¼, W½SE¼, 36-101-31

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MAY 22, 1991

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce announced the fourth edition of Fairmont Christmas and All Occasion cards. Wayne Thompson of Swea City sketched three designs for this year's edition. The cards promoted the uniqueness and beauty of Fairmont.

Two new businesses had opened opposite Gunther's Supermarket. Holiday Outlet was a gift, craft and holiday items store and South State Street Electronics, a computer center.

A new city sign was erected near the I-90 exit on Highway 263 in Welcome. Several groups were involved in planning the

sign financed by Welcome Centennial proceeds.

Rich Wolf, an employee of Shellum Body Shop for 13 years purchased the Glass Man, formerly owned by Neil DeVries.

Norbert Hines retired from Fairmont Railway Motors after 27 years of service. For the past several years he held the position of inspector in the foundry.

Northern Natural Gas of Welcome completed 35 years without a lost time injury. Northern's Welcome location was responsible for 525 miles of pipeline, 58 towns and 537 rural sales settings.

David Kabe, Minnesota Extension Service Agent in Martin County since November, 1989, resigned his position effective July 31st, 1991

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June 18th, 2016 Robert (Bob) Johnson Estate and Kathleen Johnson - owners; and George Johnson.

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9:30 am. Full sale bill to follow.

July or August (Date to follow) Large Gun & Knife Auction
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WEEK OF MAY 22, 1966

The tenth anniversary of the Martin County Historical Society's museum in Fairmont was to be celebrated, honoring Mrs. R. C. Hunt and her late husband who had purchased the building in 1956 and presented it to the society. The building, at 304 E. Blue Earth Ave., had been the Convent School for St. Paul's Catholic parish.

The "name the park" contest sponsored by the Photo Press and the Martin County Conservation Club was receiving many entries. A \$25 bond was the prize for the winner. The park site was an area between South Silver and Iowa Lakes, which had been purchased by the Conservation Club.

PhotoPress Classifieds

1 Card of Thanks

HARTMANN -The family of Elvera Hartmann would like to extend a sincere thank you to the Goldfinch Memory Care staff for the excellent care during mom's stay there. A special thank you to Pastor Trueblood for his visits, prayers and words of comfort. Also thank you to Zaharia Family Funeral Home for their excellent services. We wish to thank all those who have shown support to our family at this time with the loss of our mother. -Keith and Mary Jo Hartmann, Gary and Kathy Hoese and family. 2-1tp-1

SHAW - Thanks to everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy at Dale's passing. Special thanks to Pastors Jackie Ziemer and Steve Berkeley and the members of Grace Lutheran, FCH ER staff, Martin County Sheriff's Dept, rescue squads, ambulance staff, as well as the staff at Lakeview Funeral Home. We appreciate your prayers. -Linda Shaw, Kevin and Lynette Shaw, Kathy and John Von Bank, Richard Shaw and extended family. 2-1tp-1

7 Help Wanted

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11 Houses for Rent

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23 For Sale

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24 Household Items

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28 Rummage & Garage Sales

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May 10 USDA report moves soybean prices higher

The USDA World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) Report released on May 10th was regarded as mainly neutral to "bearish" for the corn market, and "bullish" for the soybean market in the coming months. The May Report showed slightly lower corn ending stocks for 2015-16, and significantly lower soybean ending stocks, as compared to the April Report. Corn stocks are expected to show a 19 percent increase by the end of the 2016-17 marketing year, while the ending stocks for soybeans are expected to decrease by 24 percent during that time. The 2016-17 marketing year runs from September 1st, 2016 to August 31st, 2017. Following are some highlights of the latest USDA WASDE Report:

Corn-

According to the May 12th USDA WASDE Report, the projected corn ending stocks for the 2015-2016 year, which ends on August 31st, 2016, are estimated at 1.803 billion bushels, which was decreased by 59 million bushels compared to the April Report. The 2015-16 level of corn ending stocks would be at the highest level since the carryover of 1.97 billion bushels for 2005-06. The 2015-16 level of corn ending stocks compares 1.731 billion bushels in 2014-15, 1.232 billion bushels in

2013-14, and 821 million bushels in 2012-13. USDA is projecting that total U.S. corn use for 2015-2016 will be 13.585 billion bushels for livestock feed, ethanol, food products, seed, exports, etc., which is up slightly from 13.454 billion bushels in 2013-14. The large level of the corn supply in the 2015-16 marketing year has put downward pressure on corn market prices; however, there has been some modest improvement in cash corn prices in recent weeks.

Based on the most recent WASDE Report, USDA is projecting the corn ending stocks to be 2.153 billion bushels by the end of the 2016-17 marketing year, which is an increase of 105 million bushels over 2015-16 levels, and would be at the highest level since the mid-1980's. The important ending stocks-to-use ratio for corn is projected to increase to a level of 15.2% by the end of 2016-17, compared to 13.3% for 2015-16, 12.6% for 2014-15, and 9.2% in 2013-14. USDA is projecting total corn usage for 2016-17 at 14.12 billion bushels, which is an increase of 535 million bushels from 2015-16 usage levels, mainly driven by an expected increase in feed usage and export demand. Corn use for ethanol production in 2016-17 is estimated at 5.3 billion bushels, which is a slight increase.

USDA is estimating to-

tal U.S. corn production for 2016 to be at 14.43 billion bushels, which would be an increase from a total U.S. production of 13.601 billion bushels in 2015. The Report indicated an estimated 93.6 million acres planted to corn in 2016, which compares to 88 million acres in 2015, 90.6 million acres in 2014, and 95.4 million acres in 2013. USDA is estimating an average U.S. corn yield of 168 bushels per acre in 2016, compared to 168.4 bushels per acre in 2015, and the record U.S. corn yield of 171.0 bushels per acre in 2014. Some analysts are questioning the 2016 yield projection, given the delayed corn planting in portions of the Western Corn Belt, and forecasts of a dry weather pattern to develop by late Summer in some portions of the prime growing areas.

USDA is now estimating the average U.S. "on-farm" corn price for the 2016-17 marketing year in a range of \$3.05 to \$3.65 per bushel, or an average price of \$3.35 per bushel. This is a decrease from the current 2015-16 estimated average "on-farm" price of \$3.60 per bushel, or the 2014-15 final national average price of \$3.70 per bushel. This would be a major decline from the 2013-14 final U.S. average corn price of \$4.46 per bushel, or the 2012-13 final average corn price of \$6.89 per bushel.

Soybeans -

According to the May 10th USDA WASDE Report, the projected soybean ending stocks for 2015-16 are estimated at 400 million bushels, which is still a large figure, but represents a decrease of 45 million bushels from the April soybean carryover estimate. The projected 2015-16 soybean ending stocks level compares to carryover levels of 191 million bushels for 2015-16, 92 million bushels for 2013-14, and 141 million bushels in 2012-13.

Based on the recent WASDE Report, soybean ending stocks for 2016-17 are estimated at 305 million bushels, which would be a decrease of 95 million bushels below the estimated 2015-16 ending stocks. The soybean ending stocks-to-use ratio for 2016-17 is projected to decrease to approximately 7.8%, which compares to 10.7% for 2015-16, and 4.9% for 2014-15. This estimate is based on a slight decline in soybean acreage and total production in 2016, together with an increase of 175 million bushels in total soybean demand in 2016-17. The increased demand is mainly due to higher projected export levels and increased bushels for soybean processing.

Total U.S. soybean production in 2016 is estimated at 3.8 billion bushels, which compares to slightly over 3.9 billion bushels in both 2015 and 2014, and

3.6 billion bushels in 2013. Planted soybean acres for 2016 are estimated at 82.2 million acres, compared to 82.7 million acres in 2015, 83.3 million acres in 2014, and 76.8 million acres in 2013. USDA is estimating a national average soybean yield of 46.7 bushels per acre in 2016, which compares to the record U.S. soybean yield of 48 bushels per acre in 2015, and soybean yields of 47.8 bushels per acre in 2014, and 44.0 bushels per acre in 2013.

USDA is estimating the U.S. "on-farm" soybean price for the 2016-17 marketing year in a range from \$8.35 to \$9.85 per bushel, or an average price of \$9.10 per bushel, which compares to a current estimated average farm price of \$8.85 per bushel for 2015-16, and final U.S. average soybean prices of \$10.10 per bushel in 2014-15, and \$13.00 per bushel for 2013-14.

Grain marketing impacts

The large decline in the soybean ending stocks projected for both the 2015-16 and 2016-17 years in the latest USDA WASDE Supply and Demand Report was significantly more than the expectations of most grain marketing analysts and traders. This caused a major spike in both nearby futures prices, as well as in "new crop" November soybean futures prices

on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT), with prices increasing by over \$.50 per bushel on the day of the USDA Report. CBOT cash soybean futures closed at \$10.84 per bushel on May 10, which was the highest closing price since late 2014. The cash soybean futures price had modified back to \$10.61 per bushel by the opening of the grain markets on May 16th. The May 10th USDA Report did not have much impact on the corn futures prices.

The recent rise in soybean prices has provided an opportunity for farm operators to sell any remaining inventories of 2015 soybeans, as well as to begin pricing the anticipated 2016 soybean crop. In the past few weeks, local soybean cash prices in the Upper Midwest have been above \$9.50 at the soybean processing plants, and between \$9.00 and \$9.50 per bushel at most local grain elevators. One challenge in marketing soybeans has been the extremely wide "basis" level, which is the difference between the CBOT futures prices and the local cash price. The current soybean basis at local grain elevators in the Upper Midwest has been running \$.80 to over \$1.00 per bushel below the CBOT soybean price. By comparison the basis level was only \$.20 to \$.40 per bushel below CBOT prices in May, 2014.

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Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



I always had a dog when growing up. Our dogs were plain dogs and considered a part of the farm. They were looked upon as more than pets, for they provided a service. Most became good with livestock and served as watchdogs. They knew the farm and would sound the alarm if something were wrong. Some terriers help control rats and provided a valuable benefit to the farm. All of our dogs were fed table scraps and they would eat the ground feed that had been ground for the cattle, chickens, geese and ducks. They were always alert and happy.

I had but one hunting dog. His name was Butch and he was a black lab. He was given to me as wages for stacking hay bales for a neighbor. He was worthless as a livestock dog. He was timid and afraid of almost everything. However, when he saw me carrying a gun, he became something else. He was a wonderful hunting dog.

We had several dogs when our children were growing up on the farm. Most were a purebred of their kind. Their breeding made certain characteristics of that breed more evident, unlike the mixed breed of dogs that we had

when I was a boy. Our first dog was a Norwegian Elk Hound. It was a loving dog that was suited to live outdoors. Its heavy coat of hair made it welcome winter.

I remember the request for a full-sized collie. The request probably came because of their watching the "Lassie" show on television each Sunday night. We located a puppy near Hutchinson, Minnesota, quite a distance from our farm. The puppy got carsick on the way home and I remember how our daughter cared for it during that long ride. I remember the dog for its

kindness. It had a great personality and soon became a member of the family. However, I appreciate it for something more. It loved the cattle, horse and sheep. A HERDER – SOMETHING FROM WITHIN.

Dogs, like all living things, have a way of coming and going. This happened to our collies over the years. However, each is remembered in a special way for each had its own personality and gained our love. Maybe it is because of these fond memories that I noticed the full-sized collie of one of our customers. It wants to herd and loves being around livestock. We drive past their farm when we go to the cabin, and I have noticed something lately. There is a small hill just behind where the cattle and horses feed. The collie stations itself on this hill and watches the animals. It is as though it is "over-

seeing" their feeding. It apparently has the same personality that most collies have. It appears to be gentle, obedient and helpful. It seems to have an understanding with animals.

I have found myself

ally proven wrong. Even though it is small in comparison to the cattle and horses, the white front and golden-coated collie stands its watch. I often feel as though I should stop and call it over to the



deliberately watching for the collie each time I pass. Somehow I expect it not to be there, but I am usu-

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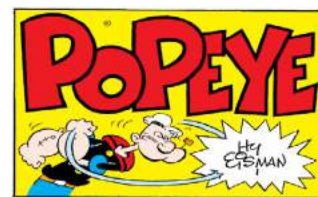
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