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Thank you to our dedicated employees!

In honor of National Health Care Week, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont wants to recognize all employees for their hard work and highlight those with milestone anniversaries. The needs of the patient come first, and our employees personify that mission statement every day. Without their dedication, support and drive, we couldn't provide high quality care close to home.

5 Years

Alycia Carroll	Christine Heinze	Margitta Lindgren	Danne Munsterman	Lucinda Schwager
Jamie Christoffer	Tracey Henderson	Evangelina Martinez	Emberly Nakhornsak	Reed Wokasch
Robin Ekstrom	Adrianna Jensen	Kathleen Mau	April Poolman	Isaid Zavala
Bobbi Freking	Holly Karels	Linda McClintock	Alexander Reberg	
Britney Goerndt	Brian Kaweck	Jessica Mosley	Melissa Reetz	

10 years

Gayathri Amalkar	Anne Davis	Jennifer Lingl	Jacki Niss	Kelly Sandmeyer
Linda Anderson	Jessica Hartmann	Holly Maday	Kelly Pettersen	Mark Schott
Kathy Cihoski	Tiffany Johnson	Heidi Moyer	Lori Pohlman	
Paul Cihoski	Brenda Kruse	Jennifer Nelson	Rufus Rodriguez, M.D.	

15 Years

Nicole Allen	Jean Gerdes	Jody Jordan	Andrew Rowan	Dana Timm
Lewis Anderson	Anissa Hoffmann	Shari Meier	Suzanne Smith	Lisa Trueblood
Kevin Buchan	Gail Honnette	Catharine Meyer	Brian Stene	Lori Wolff
Cairne Eytcheson	Brenda Jones	Ruth Morris	Julie Thate	

20 Years

Lori Anderson	Susan Leach	Connie Schuster
Carol "Jeannie" Green	Monica More	Diane Sheely

25 Years

Jeanne Gottschalk	Monica Kellander	Donna McMurtry	Rebecca Whitman
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35 Years

Lori Bremer	Sharon Dorow	Julie Kuehl	Theresa Smith
Marilyn Cheever	Katherine Klug	Roger Neist, M.D.	

40 Years

Debra Engman

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FENSKE - Richard and Beverly Fenske are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary. They were married on May 22nd, 1960 in Freedom, Minnesota. Cards will reach them at 850 Goldfinch St., Apt. 605, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Marriage License Applications

Matthew Scott Sadler, Fairmont and Kamela Kay Adams, Fairmont

Emilie Mae Krusemark, Mankato and Matthew Mark Hooper, Mankato

Lucan Alan Miller, Welcome and Bethany Roseanne Engeman, Welcome

Doris Diane Lueck, Ceylon and Kimmy Joe Hoppe, Mankato

All friends and relatives are invited to an Open House Bridal Shower for **Brittney Ostlie**, bride-to-be of William Farris, on Saturday, May 30th from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Katherine's Catholic Church. The church is located at 518 East 2nd Street South, Truman. There will be a short program at 10 a.m. Brittney is the daughter of Brian and Louise Ostlie of Truman.

This evening, (Wednesday), from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be a **community multi-block party** at Veteran's Park. Free food will be available until gone; come and meet your neighbors and community organizations.

Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will meet Thursday, May 21st, 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Acres Chapel. The public is welcome.

OPEN HOUSE
Bridal Shower
for
Allison Zoch
Bride-to-Be of David Levy

A Come and Go Bridal Shower for **Kirsten True**, bride-to-be of Ben Rosol, will be Saturday, May 30th from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the church basement at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

An open house bridal shower for **Jessica Krome**, daughter of Dan and Lori Krome of Fairmont and bride-to-be of Cody Collier, son of James Collier and Jean Collier of Springfield, Illinois, will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26th at St. James Lutheran Church in Northrop. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Truman Public School hosted an **Open House**, for new families who wish to attend Truman in the fall, on Monday, May 18th. If you were not able to attend call 776-2111 to arrange a tour.

A **free hot meal** will be served at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 901 South Prairie, this Sunday, May 24th at 6 p.m. in the hospitality area. All are welcome.

A graduation open house will be held for **Miranda Bliesmer** on Saturday, May 30th at the Sherburn Community Hall. Hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



DEGUISE - Leo and Dorothy Deguise will observe their 65th wedding anniversary on May 23rd. They were married May 23rd, 1950 in Bigelow, Minnesota. Cards will reach them at 521 E. 12th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Ruby's Pantry announces May Food Distribution

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain, on Saturday, May 23rd from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 - 280th Avenue.

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

Ruby's Pantry is in its

eleventh year of serving rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for distributions directly to families in 46 rural communities covering sixteen underserved counties in Minnesota and Wisconsin distributing food to over 10,000 families per month. For more information see their website at www.rubyspantry.org, email goodnews@rubyspantry.org or call 651-674-0009.

Interlaken Heritage Days Upcoming Activities

Interlaken Heritage Days committee will be selling tickets for the Duck Races. Tickets will be available from 11am-1pm at the Red Rock Center on Monday, May 25th during the community picnic. The Rubber Duck Races will be held on Saturday, June 13th at 2:00 p.m. in the channel under the Lake Avenue Bridge during Interlaken Heritage Days. The 1st place duck will receive \$500, 2nd place \$300, 3rd place \$100 and the last place duck will receive \$100. Tickets are \$5. Tickets will also be available at The Visual Identity Vault,

Dee's Floral, Hair Etc., American Legion and Hy-Vee service desk.

The votes will be counted and the Little Miss Fairmont and Little Mister Fairmont will be announced on Saturday, May 30th at 10 a.m. at the Five Lakes Centre mall. Everyone is invited to attend and show their support. Winners will be Grand Marshals of the kiddie parade to be held Saturday, June 13th at 4:30 p.m. prior to the main parade at 6:00 p.m.



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Project 1590 announces top ten choices for Fairmont

Project 1590 Steering Committee revealed the top ten choices at the Big Reveal celebration last week in Fairmont.

Former Sherburn resident Todd Dufault gave an amazing talk/presentation at the event. The committee would like to thank the following for their part in the event:



Todd Dufault of Waseca, formerly of Sherburn, was the motivational speaker at last week's 1590 Big Reveal celebration.

the Board of Directors, Hannah Rybak for all your hard work overseeing/calculating our data, all of the sponsors/monetary supporters, the City of Fairmont officials and EVERYONE who took the time to complete the surveys!

These are the top choices from our community members, in no specific order:

- Destination Downtown Fairmont: *Revitalize our historic downtown*
- Beautify and Maintain Our Waterways: *Improve the quality of our lakes and shorelines*

•Reuse or Reimagine Our Vacant Buildings: *Clean up or reuse the vacant buildings in Fairmont*

•Retail Business Recruitment: *Enhance the restaurant and retail environment*

•Community Multi-Purpose Center: *Community Center for all ages and citizens*

•Expand our Multi-Purpose Trail System: *Expand our current bike/walking trails around the city*

•Celebrate Fairmont! *Community Pride - Create a community of festivals*

•Enhance Fairmont's Natural Water Park: *Create recreation opportunities on our lakes*

•Business Friendly Environment: *Create and implement stand out incentives as part of economic development to position Fairmont as the region's center for entrepreneurs*

•Kids Just Want to Have Fun! *Create a teen or youth center*

•Keep 'em Alive! *Coordinate and support community organizations to bring other ideas to reality*

We have already started forming committees for each of these projects, with several of our community members signing up tonight... WE WANT YOU INVOLVED!! Please let us know if you would like to jump on board! Together we can make a difference and make each idea become a reality!!

Gladys Becker

will celebrate her
90th Birthday
on May 23, 2015



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St. James, MN 56081



Early Deadlines

Memorial Day weekend!

NEWS: Thursday, May 21, 5 p.m.

ADS: Friday, May 22, Noon

The Photo Press will be CLOSED on Monday, May 25

In order to get the Photo Press out in a timely manner, we **MUST** adhere to these deadlines. Thank you for your cooperation!

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Bruce Moore hands a \$15,000 donation from the Martin County Conservation Club to Marlin Wrucke, treasurer of the Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc. The Conservation Club donation will be used to help in the Fairmont Lakes Foundation's purchase of additional fishing docks for the Fairmont lakes.

Federated Trust awards scholarships to local graduates

The Federated Rural Electric Trust recently awarded eight \$700 scholarships. One scholarship was awarded in each of the six Federated districts, plus two more to the son/daughter of a Federated member for District At-Large where remaining applicants had a second chance to win. These are the same districts used for the co-op's director elections.

The recipients from local districts are:



•District 6: **Shelby Quinn**, Truman. She graduates from Martin Luther High School. Quinn is the daughter of Doug and Laurie.

scholarships comes from Operation Round Up funds," said Federated's Trust Board President Shelly Abitz. "This is a charitable giving program where participating Federated members' electric bills are rounded up to the nearest dollar amount. The extra cents go to a special trust fund administered by an independent Trust Board. In addition, unclaimed capital credits are a part of these scholarships."

49 students completed Federated's short scholarship application. This is the 25th consecutive year that Federated has dedicated money to high school scholarships. This is the 20th year of Operation Round Up scholarships. They total \$87,300.

Federated is a Touchstone Energy cooperative that provides electric service to more than 5,000 members in Jackson and Martin Counties.



•District 5: **Laura Huebert**, Welcome. She graduates from Fairmont Area High School. Huebert is the daughter of Brian and Laura Cole-Huebert.



•At-Large District: **Alex Saxen**, Sherburn. He graduates from Martin County West High School. He is the son of Jon and Jennifer. "The \$5,600 worth of

Minnesota Valley Sweet Adeline Chorus takes 4th Place at Regional Competition

Months of preparation paid off for the ladies of the Minnesota Valley Chorus who recently competed in the Northern Lights Regional contest for Sweet Adelines. The chorus came home with 4th place medals and a great sense of accomplishment. Performing the songs "At Last" and "Who's Sorry Now," they sang and danced before a panel of judges and an appreciative audience at the Minneapolis Convention Center. The weekend in Minneapolis included a music education class, quartet and chorus competitions, a banquet, and

an award showcase featuring the top five choruses and quartets. A crowning triumph for the chorus came when the new Shining Star award, given to the Sweet Adeline who best "...embodies the spirit of our organization and has considerable impact on her chorus, our region and beyond," was awarded to their very own, Carol Grimmer, founder and director of the chorus.

The Minnesota Valley Chorus is a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, an organization dedicated to advancing the musical art form of barbershop harmony

through education, competition and performance. The chorus is directed by Carol Grimmer, assisted by Patti Dykema. Current members come from south central Minnesota, including Cleveland, Eagle Lake, Elysian, Henderson, Janesville, Madelia, Madison Lake, Mankato, North Mankato, Nicollet, Rochester, St. Peter, and Waseca. Women interested in singing barbershop style are invited to join them for any rehearsal on Tuesday evenings at Grace Lutheran Church in Mankato. More information can be found at minnesotavalleychorus.org.



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Old Brooder House and The Door on the Right

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Open Door of the Old Brooder House

Someone else will have to tear it down. The OPEN DOOR OF THE OLD BROODER HOUSE seems to invite those of us who

we bought from a caring fellow church member when I explained that our daughter was going to raise chickens as a 4H project. This is the brooder house that helped her produce the "champion

the boards are in disrepair, the memories still linger. The OPEN DOOR OF THE OLD BROODER HOUSE stands open for those who want to peek in – be it person or animal.

The Door on the Right

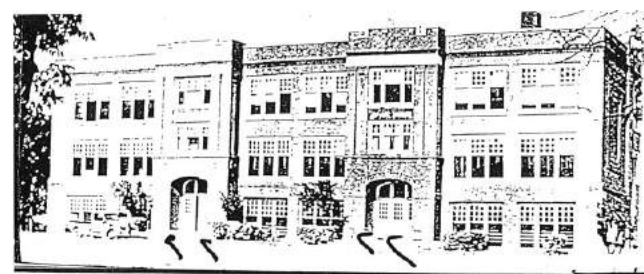
It is one of those childhood things that I will always remember. The long sidewalk that led from where the buses stopped to THE DOOR ON THE RIGHT of the Granada school seemed so intimidating.

I was always one of the smallest students in my grade. This meant that everyone seemed big enough to hurt me. Walking to THE DOOR ON THE RIGHT seemed like walking "a mile." Finding the first grade classroom was another challenge. This was before kindergarten and student orientation. I remember the fear of "walking down the hall." However, the fear subsided when I met my first grade teacher. She greeted me at the door with a welcoming smile.

Do you think that most teachers realized the im-

portance of moments like this? My first grade teacher was someone that I did not know; yet she met me at the door and offered a welcoming smile. The fearful world of school changed in that moment. No longer was the school a fearful place. It became a place that I always enjoyed.

I was once a teacher



and I remember trying to recognize those students that seemed fearful. They

deserved that same welcoming smile that I was once given.



remember it as it once was. It was something of great importance, for it provided shelter for something that provided her with the lessons in caring, nurturing, and the reward that comes from each.

It carries too many memories to make it just disappear. Yes, it is what my mother would call an "eye sore," but it is hidden in the dense grove away from view. This is the brooder house that

chickens" of the county and provided her with a trip to the Minnesota State Fair. This is the brooder house in which we raised pheasants and turned them loose in the fall. This is the brooder house in which we even raised some turkeys.

It carries so much family history that I wanted to have it refurbished, but the carpenter said it was beyond repair. However, even though I can see that

Martin County Historical Society seeks High School Yearbooks

The Martin County Historical Society has many items preserving Martin County History within the walls of the Pioneer Museum and the Parsonage at their site in Fairmont. One of the many items on display for visitors who tour the museum each year is the Martin County Schools High School yearbooks from years past. Their yearbook collection in the museum has some "gaps" in the years on display and they are asking area resi-

dents to help fill in those gaps.

The yearbooks are very popular for visitors so if you have any of the years that are listed and would be willing to donate them, the historical society would like to add them to their collections:

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Fried Chicken Strips

A senior moment!

I apologize for leaving out a crucial ingredient in last week's rhubarb cake! ***I left out 2 cups of flour!*** Please, if something doesn't sound right, it probably isn't so feel free to call me. When I realized the omission, I did call the Photo Press so they could put the correction on their website. I will try to do better in the future!

The grandchildren are planning their annual visit. Taylor and Hunter (8 and 11) from Wadena have their last day of school on May 22nd and are scheduled to arrive at the Lloyd house on the 23rd. Maggie will be so excited! She loves some young blood around the house - someone new to play with! Grandchildren means more cooking which can be a little tricky but they all like fried chicken strips! It's a recipe that everyone likes - even the pickiest eaters! I usually serve them with a rice side dish and dips like sweet and sour sauce, barbecue sauce or ranch dressing.

Fried Chicken Strips:

Vegetable oil (like canola) for frying
1- 1/2 # boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips or can use chicken tenders.*
2- 2/3 cups Ritz crackers, crushed
1 tsp garlic salt
1/2 tsp dried basil
1/2 tsp paprika
1/8 tsp pepper

**If I use whole chicken breasts, I cut them through crosswise, then cut them into strips. That way they are thinner and cook through faster.*

1 egg and 1 cup milk, whisked together in a shallow bowl. Mix the crushed Ritz crackers and all seasonings in another shallow bowl. Heat oil to 375 degrees in an electric skillet or deep fat fryer. Dip chicken strips in egg/milk mixture then coat with cracker crumb mixture; fry a few at a time for 2-3 minutes on each side until golden brown, drain on paper towels. I keep them warm on a heat proof platter until I have them all done. I cut through the thickest one to be sure they are done all the way through. I have to say that I used to make a recipe where the chicken strips were baked but these are so much better!

I love the rain we have been having. Everything looks so green. Now it can warm up a bit! Have a great week!

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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

REESES is a pretty young shorthaired tortoiseshell (black & orange) with gorgeous golden eyes. This sweetheart is seeking a home that can appreciate her beauty. She would like to be the only feline at her new home. Reeses is spayed, house trained, and up to date on shots.

"MISS" MILLY is a pretty young thing who has been waiting her whole life for her new family! Somewhere around a year old, she is almost all white with an orange tail and orange patches on her head. Then there's those gorgeous golden eyes that complement her coat purrfectly! She is spayed, house trained, and up to date on shots. Milly is a total sweetheart who just wants someone to love her, and to finally know what it's like to be in her forever home. Can you make her dreams come true?

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

BEAUTIFUL BELLA is an adult spayed female white Pit Bull/American Staffordshire Terrier mix. This stocky girl doesn't ask much: a comfy couch to nap on, a person to love her, and belly rubs. Bella has done well with older children, but is uncomfortable around young kids. She has done fine with cats. Did we mention she's already spayed, house trained, and up to date on her shots? Oh yeah, and she's past chewing on your shoes, but wouldn't mind going for walks with you. Are you what this beautiful girl has been waiting for?

MILO is a male Dachshund mix. We aren't sure what the "mix" part is, however he has a longer body like a Dachshund just with slightly longer legs. He has a short black and brown coat, and weighs somewhere around 15 - 20 lbs we think. He has been around other dogs, and is a fairly outgoing fellow.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS We're having a bake sale Saturday, May 30th from 9 am - 1 pm at Fleet & Farm in Fairmont. Bakers are always needed. Come on over to get some yummy treats!

Free Youth Bowling at Bowlmor

Bowlmor Lanes is offering free bowling for youth on Wednesdays beginning June 3rd. Lanes will be available for students aged 16 and under from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for no cost. Bowling shoes will be \$1.50 and sizes start at children's size 11. Children whose feet are too small to wear bowling shoes need to be wearing socks to bowl.

"Last year's free bowling for students went over very well. Kids were having a lot of fun!" said Dave Pederson, Bowlmor manager. "We're looking forward to doing it this year, and we've even extended the time for free bowling from June all the way until August 26th."

Pederson figures students can get in about two games of bowling in two hours with four or five people per lane. "We have bumper pads available to decrease the frustration of balls going into the gutters for younger bowlers. We also have ramps available for preschool-aged children so the balls get enough speed to get down the lane and take out a few

pins," he said.

The purpose of the program is to introduce youth to the fun of bowling and get them moving during the summer months. "Without leagues going during the summer, the alley does get quieter so it's fun to have some company and hear the familiar noise of balls hitting pins," Pederson said. "It's also a lot of fun to see the kids get so excited when they get a spare or strike."

The free bowling begins June 3rd and continues through August 26th.

Adults or students aged 17 or older may bowl as well for a small fee. Concessions also will be available.

The free bowling isn't available with special parties. Wearing of socks is encouraged. Bowlmor is located at 617 South State Street, Fairmont. No special pre-registration is required.

Bowlmor's summer hours are Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from noon until late night.

Crop insurance deadline nears for Minnesota producers

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) reminds agricultural producers seeking federal crop insurance that they must have their Highly Erodible Land Conservation and Wetland Conservation Certification

ready have a certification form on file, but we want to ensure all producers interested in USDA benefits take the steps to be eligible," said Walter Albarran, NRCS acting state conservationist in Minnesota. "We want to make sure producers interested in crop insurance know of the upcoming June 1st deadline. We encourage you to contact your local USDA service center to ensure you're in compliance."

Producers should visit their local USDA service center before the June 1st, 2015 deadline to ask questions, get additional information or learn more about conservation compliance procedures. Producers that file their form by the deadline will be eligible for federal crop insurance premium subsidies during the 2016 reinsurance year, which begins July 1st, 2015. The June 1st deadline does not apply to producers seeking benefits from FSA and NRCS programs.

Additional information on conservation compliance is available at nrcs.usda.gov/compliance, including a "Five Steps to Meet Conservation Compliance" guide and answers to frequently asked questions.

"We want to make sure producers interested in crop insurance know of the upcoming June 1st deadline..."
- Walter Albarran

form, commonly called form AD-1026, on file with their local USDA service center by June 1st, 2015.

Many farmers have their certification form on file meeting conservation compliance provisions since it's required for participation in other USDA programs, including NRCS conservation programs. But producers, like specialty crop growers who receive federal crop insurance premium subsidies and do not participate in other USDA programs, must now file a certification form with USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA).

"Most producers al-

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The Summer Reading Program begins officially on June 8th.

Area College Student News



Sarah (Carrigan) Martinson of Fairmont has graduated from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth with a Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner's Degree.

Colby-Sawyer College, New London, New Hampshire, has named **Elizabeth Humpal** of Fairmont to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the

2015 spring semester. To qualify for the Dean's List students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Humpal, is a member of the class of 2015 majoring in Environmental Studies. She is the daughter of Mike and Mary Humpal of Fairmont.

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

TRUMAN AREA

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

MAY 21 - 27

THUR: Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, salsa, fruit.

Lunch: Tator Tot Hotdish, breadstick, broccoli/carrots, pears.

FRI: Breakfast: Waffles, syrup, fruit, juice.

Lunch: Chicken Fajita, fixings, rice, peas/carrots, fruit.

MON: NO SCHOOL.

TUES: Breakfast: Cereal Bar, string cheese, fruit, juice.

Lunch: Pizza, green beans, spinach salad, pineapple tidbits.

WED: Breakfast: Bagel, PB, fruit, juice.

Lunch: Chicken Strips, scalloped potatoes, carrots, fruit cup.

ST. JOHN VIANNEY

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MAY 21 - 22

THUR: Pepperoni Pizza, peas, cherry tomatoes, applesauce.

FRI: Corn Dog, carrots, caesar side salad, apples.

ST. PAUL LUTH., FMT.

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MAY 21 - 27

THUR: Turkey Gravy, biscuits, CA mix, pears, cake, milk.

FRI: BBQ, pineapple chunks, broccoli, cookie, milk.

MON: No School.

TUES: No Info Provided.

WED: Lunch at park.

SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

Senior Dining is served each weekday at 11:30 a.m. at Friendship Village Monday thru Friday. Meals catered by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare. To reserve your meal, call 238-1650 between 9 a.m. and noon the day before. All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made possible in part under the Federal Older American Act through an award from the MN River Area Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on Aging.

MAY 21 - 27

THURSDAY: Crunchy Chicken Salad, cottage cheese, salad, tomato slices, fresh fruit, ice cream cup.

FRIDAY: Tuna Noodle Casserole, lettuce salad, bar.

MONDAY: No Meal.

TUESDAY: Hamburger Rice Hotdish, chuckwagon corn, peach crisp.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken Salad Croissant, beef barley soup, dill spear, cookie.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

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

FAIRMONT AREA

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MAY 21 - 27

Elementary hot breakfast menu for May can be found online.

THUR: Breakfast K-6: Trix Bar, goldfish, apple juice, orange, milk. JR/HS: Fruit and Granola Yogurt Parfaits, Cocoa Puffs and yogurt, PB & J, peaches, OJ.

Lunch K-6: Cheese Pizza, cheese sandwich, carrots, cucumber slices, orange wedges. JR/HS: Pork with mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, broccoli carrot ranch salad, cherry tomatoes, orange wedges, pears.

FRI: Breakfast K-6: Cheerios Bar, cinnamon graham cracker, raisins, tangerine juice, milk. JR/HS: Sausage, Egg, Cheese Bagel, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, apple cinnamon muffin, PB & J, mandarin oranges, grape juice.

Lunch K-6: Mac and Cheese, breadstick, bagel/cream cheese/hard boiled egg/OJ, broccoli, carrots, mixed fruit. JR/HS: Mac and Cheese, breadstick, broccoli, caesar salad, carrots, apples, mixed fruit.

MON: No School.

TUES: Breakfast K-6: Trix Bar, goldfish, banana, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Pancake on Stick, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB & J, applesauce, OJ.

Lunch K-6: Chicken Ring, dinner roll, chef salad, broccoli, carrots, peaches. JR/HS: Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, triple bean italian salad, broccoli florets, bananas, applesauce.

WED: Breakfast K-6: Cocoa Puffs Cereal Bar, goldfish, raisins, tangerine juice, milk. JR/HS: French Toast Sticks, syrup, Honey Nut Cheerios, string cheese, PB & J, raisins, apple juice.

Lunch K-6: Beefy Nachos, brown rice, turkey and cheese sandwich, refried beans, celery sticks, cinnamon apple slices. JR/HS: Lasagna, breadstick, carrots, caesar salad, cauliflower florets, grapes, cinnamon apple slices.

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: K equals Y

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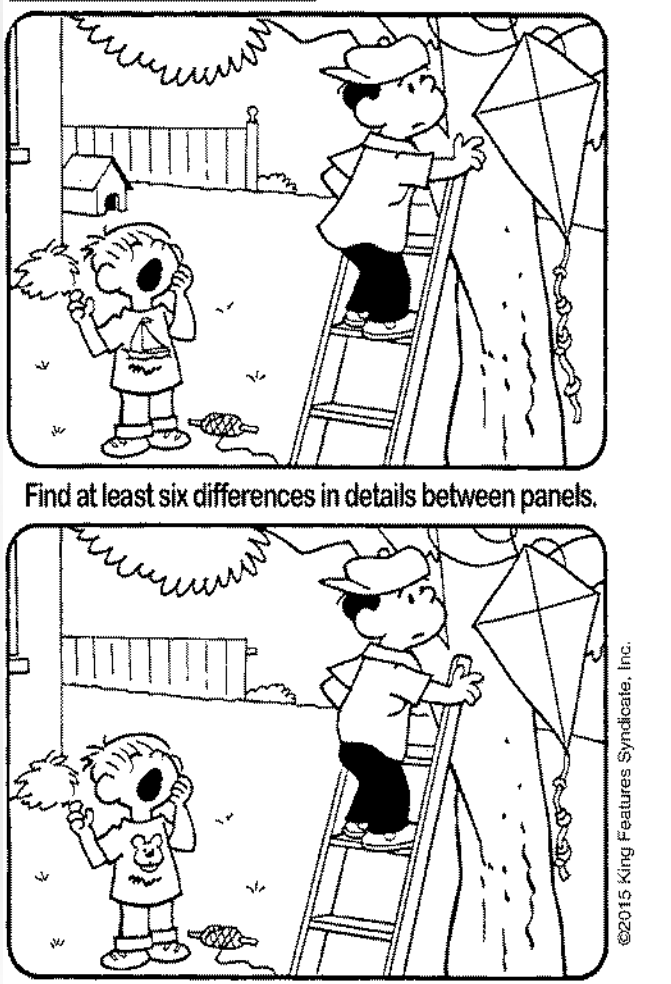
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HOCUS-FOCUS

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Doghouse is different. 2. Post is missing. 3. Shirt design is different. 4. Shirttail is different. 5. Arm is moved. 6. Kite tail is shorter.

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Top 20 Update: "Below the Line"

Guest Columnist



Susan Riley, Top 20 Committee Member

How I learned to be "Below the Line" on purpose

In the beginning of the Top 20 trainings, the phrases Above and Below the Lines were easy to understand. Above the Line is having a positive view on life, with my thinking in my best interest, and being in possibility. Of course being "Below the Line" is identified when my thinking is not in my best interest, having a negative view on life and seeing things as pessimistic and powerless. During the training I recall not really understanding the fact that if I was having a bad day, I could tell those around me, just like that. I often thought to myself, why would a person admit to being in a negative mood?

Life is full of surprises and I found myself experiencing many different emotions after a few things showed up in my life: my husband was going thru cancer treatment, and in October we moved my parents into assisted

living in WI, emptying out their lake home and doing the best we could with all their things not to mention the memories, in November our precious 15 year old dog had been sick for a long time and passed away and in December my dear father passed away.

In my way of thinking I felt I should be strong, buckle up and not let those things bring me down. After all, my husband was now cancer free...I stayed positive during all those months of treatments. However, I couldn't understand why I felt so flat, so "blah". I had very little energy and I withdrew from social activities.

I started thinking about the story that Paul Bernabei shared during a Top 20 training, he talked about a time as a basketball coach he came to practice and first thing he said was "I wanted to let you know Coach B is below the line today and I don't mean to be upset with you, it's nothing you have done. I just wanted to let you

know so you wouldn't take anything personally". When he shared that story, I thought to myself, now that was very weird to say. In the training Paul went on to say if we acknowledge our emotions and own them in a responsible way, it helps everyone. One thing that must be clear, this is not permission to yell at or put down anyone just because you feel poorly. He used the metaphor of imagining yourself in a submarine, going below the line. It is a way to protect ourselves and others, allowing us to be more graceful with our negativity.

In the example of the basketball team, imagine if Coach B had not told the players he was Below the Line. What might be some of the reactions of the players? Why is coach picking on me? His tone of voice must mean he doesn't think I'm good enough. And their reactions could continue in a negative way to others in the locker room and all the way to their homes.

In the book, Top 20 Teachers, Paul states, "Being Below the Line is not a bad thing. It's just a human thing. What's important is not to avoid going Below but to be aware when we are Below the Line."

I started thinking about the metaphor of the submarine and realized the wisdom in that idea. I thought about parenting

and how it could be used in families, in school or with co-workers. As for me, I learned it was ok not to be happy go lucky for a period of time and it was ok to let others know where I was emotionally without going into all the details. It truly was a way to cope with life challenges and do it gracefully. The key is to be in honest communication with others so

they understand what's going on. It is far better to be in communication than to feel alone. There are times in our lives when it is ok to be Below the Line on purpose, providing it is done in a temporary and responsible way.

Next time, I will discuss how to "trampoline" from Below the Line.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Ever since Governor Dayton announced his Buffer Initiative there have been many conversations about it from the fence line to the State Capitol. Regardless of which side of the issue your opinion lies, the value of buffers is not measured by bushels.

Buffers can be highly productive areas if designed and planned from that perspective. Many news stories have focused on the "loss" of production from buffer areas. Production from buffer areas can actually be greater by not having these areas in annual row crop. That production though, is not measured in bushels and in our society, has not yet been effectively monetized.

Production could be measured by tons if a landowner were to plant the area to a hay or biomass crop, which many have done. A person could also measure production by the increase in pollina-

tors and wildlife habitat if those goals were pursued. Pounds of beef [or other meat products] might be the measurement if the area was appropriate to establish pasture for grazing. Landowners could plant high value crops like grapes, blueberries, hazelnuts, elderberry, apples or hops to provide diversity, supply ecosystem services and protect the land within buffer spaces.

At sites where runoff water flows overland to surface water buffers produce clean water by removing sediment, pesticides and nutrients. If runoff travels through tile lines, the perennial buffer can contain drain lines running parallel to surface waters that effectively remove nitrogen from tile drain water. Production from these areas is measured by pounds of nutrient reduced, tons of sediment staying in the field, increase in carbon storage, greenhouse gas reductions or fishable,

swimmable waters.

Regardless of which perennial the landowner chooses to plant in their buffer space, there is value. We should never look at it as taking land out of production, but rather changing the production paradigm within the buffer landscape. The appreciation of these values was captured by Aldo Leopold in A Sand County Almanac when he stated, "Our ability to perceive quality in nature begins, as in art, with the pretty. It expands through successive stages of the beautiful to values as yet uncaptured by language."

The language of the true value of a buffer acre is not yet spoken by landowners who invaded these spaces over time with annual crops. A strong stewardship ethic by all landowners is paramount to a collective high quality of life many in Minnesota desire. Well designed, productive buffers are an indicator of stewardship ethic. Stewardship is not measured in bushels either.

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OBITUARY notices

Frances Ann Adams, 79



A Celebration of Life Service for Frances Ann Adams, 79, of Fairmont, formerly of Sherburn, was held on May 15th, 2015 at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Clarion, Iowa.

Frances was called to her eternal rest on Monday May 11th, 2015 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.

Frances Ann Rasmussen was born July 11th, 1935 in Clarion, Iowa to Theodore and Myrtle A. (Rasmussen) Bethell. She graduated from Eagle Grove High School in 1953. She married Donald D. Adams on December 4th, 1953 at the Eagle Grove Methodist Church and they were married 61 years. They raised their four children in Sherburn. Frances, known as Fran to those who knew her best, will be remembered as a loving wife, homemaker, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, friend and neighbor. Frances and her husband lived and worked in Martin County for 43 years, where Donald barbered, retiring to Fairmont in 2001. Frances loved her church family in Sherburn and Fairmont immensely. She has been a faithful member of the United Methodist Church her entire life, active in Women's Circles and singing in church choirs. Her favorite hobbies were singing, swimming, sewing and gardening. During the past three years while she valiantly fought her battle with leukemia, she grew to love the nurses and doctors who supported her throughout her treatment. The family wishes to thank the employees of Mayo Clinic Health System and United Hospital District Hospice.

Those left to cherish her memory include her husband, Donald Adams; sons, Derek Adams and Ned Adams, both of Fairmont; daughters, Boni Worthley, and son-in-law, David Worthley, Norfolk, Virginia and Beth Armstead, and son-in-law, Rod Armstead, San Rafael, New Mexico. Grandchildren: Brett Larsen

(Amber and son, Drake) Centennial, Colorado; Elise Larsen (daughters, Lanea, Angelina, and Natalia) Grants, New Mexico; Megan Daubert (Michael, and daughter, Carmen, and son, Brooks) Virginia Beach, Virginia; Taylor Adams, Warminster, Pennsylvania; Heather Fischer (Matthew) Wilmington, Delaware; Preston Worthley, Charlottesville, Virginia; and Brianna Worthley, Norfolk, Virginia; sister, Margaret (Bunny) Elkin, Eagle Grove, Iowa; and many of other relatives and friends.

Frances was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, James Bethell, and beloved relatives, and friends.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Fairmont United Methodist Church, 119 East 2nd St, Fairmont, MN 56031.

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Roscoe Stusse, 92



A Service of Remembrance for Roscoe Stusse, 92, of rural Welcome, was held Thursday, May 14th, 2015 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Roscoe was called to his eternal rest on Saturday, May 9th, 2015 at his home in rural Welcome.

Roscoe Frederick Stusse was born April 15th, 1923 on the family farm in Rolling Green Township, Martin County. He was the son of Chris and Florence (Minick) Stusse. Roscoe was baptized on June 22nd, 1924 at Congregational Church in Fairmont and confirmed on May 15th, 1955 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont.

He attended country school District #66 and Fairmont High School where he was an FFA member. He helped his father run a corn shelling business beginning in the early Forties. Roscoe was united in marriage to Augusta Kruse at St. James Lutheran Church in Northrop, on November 14th, 1954. Roscoe enjoyed farming, and repairing in his shop for himself and others. He sold Vinton seed corn and Petersen seed beans for a short time. He also trucked for various companies. He liked to keep busy and

was always willing to lend a hand to anyone in need. He passed these interests on to his children, who have chosen similar paths in life. He was on the school board for Immanuel Lutheran School in Fairmont and was currently a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont.

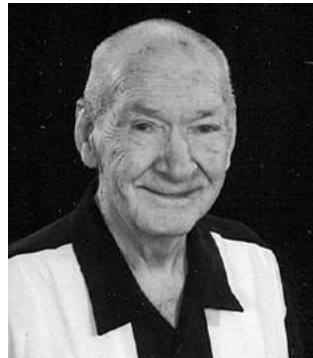
Those left to cherish his memory include his wife of 60 years Augusta; sons, Ted Stusse of Welcome, Gary (Sue) Stusse of Fairmont, and Tim Stusse of Marion, South Dakota; daughter, Carol (Dean) Becker of Northrop; grandson, Matthew Stusse of Fairmont; sisters-in-law, Elsie Langford, Frieda Kruse and other relatives and friends.

Roscoe was preceded in death by his parents, Chris and Florence Stusse, mother and father-in-law, Otto and Elsie Kruse, brothers and sisters-in-law, Hans Kruse, Louis Kruse, Lester and Olga Hudson, Emil and Shirley Kruse, Romaine Langford, Robert Schofield, Helen Kruse and other relatives.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Hope Lodge in Rochester and St Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont.

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Gerald G. Meyer, 85



Funeral Service for Gerald G. Meyer, 85, of Fairmont, was held on Saturday, May 16th, 2015, at Lakeview Funeral Home Chapel in Fairmont. Interment was in Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont with full military honors by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222. Gerald passed away on Monday, May 11th, 2015, at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont was in charge of arrangements.

Gerald Gene Meyer was born on September 24th, 1929, in Fairmont, to Percy and Milda (Hilgemeier) Meyer. He attended and graduated from Fairmont High School in 1947. Gerald furthered his education at Mankato Vocational School.

On August 11th, 1948, Gerald enlisted in the United States Navy, serving as a Radio Repairman

Helper and was awarded the Navy Occupation Service Medal with "ASIA" Clasp, China Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with two Stars, and the Good Conduct Medal. Gerald was honorably discharged on August 10th, 1952.

On April 22nd, 1956, Gerald was united in marriage to Ardyce Halstead in Waseca, Minnesota. This union was blessed with six children, Bruce, Debbie, Marna, Keith, Ronda, and Laura. The couple resided in Gaylord, Madelia, and St. James, where Gerald worked as a TV repairman. He and Ardyce later moved to Fairmont where Gerald worked as a Postal Carrier until his retirement. Gerald and Ardyce shared over fifty-nine years together.

Gerald was a lifetime member of the Martin County V.F.W. Post 1222 and Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36. During his free time Gerald enjoyed bowling and was one of the first people in Fairmont to bowl a perfect 300 game. He also enjoyed fishing, crafts and flea marketing.

Survivors include his wife, Ardyce Meyer of Fairmont; children, Bruce Meyer (Loretta) of Florida, Debbie Leu (Fiance, Chris Cramer) of St. Louis, Missouri, Marna Halvorson (Kevin) of Lakeville, Minnesota, Keith Meyer of Fairmont, Ronda Peyton (Brad) of North Mankato, and Laura Meyer (fiancé, John McGuigan) of Montgomery, Minnesota; grandchildren, Brandis, Brooke, Ryan, Kelsie, Travis, Angela, Tyler, Brittany, William, Jim, Kristina, Sarah, Jena, and Joe; step-grandchildren, Andrew, Bailey, Kylie, and Skylar; 11 great grandchildren; brother, Ronald Meyer; sister, Patricia Davis (Russ); sister-in-law, Martha Meyer; many nieces,

nephews, other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Gerald was preceded in death by his brothers, Delmar and David; sister, Marilyn Champney (Harry); parents-in-law, Fred and Hazel Halstead; brother-in-law, Harold Halstead; sisters-in-law, Dale Meyer and Betty Halstead.

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The children of Audrey Clark-Ankeny would like you to join us for brownies and coffee, to celebrate Audrey's life, on Saturday, June 6th, 1:30 p.m. at Double Play in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

Audrey passed away on December 15th, 2014.

DEATH notices



May 11 - Donna J. Christianson, 83, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home
May 11 - Gerald G. Meyer, 85, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home
May 13 - Gloria E. Cook, 85, Eagan, Minnesota (formerly of Welcome). Kramer Funeral Home
May 13 - Joel W. Burmeister, 61, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home
May 14 - Helvi E. Pierce, 96, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home
May 15 - Robert Studer, 91, Welcome. Kramer Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

May 13 - William G. Conrad, 75, Fairmont
May 16 - Walter A. Kakedey, 78, Northrop
May 18 - Curtis G. Olson, 87, Sherburn
May 18 - Ruth L. Gray, 92, Trimont

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We will also accept appliances and electronics at these Wednesday collections. The cost will be \$15 per item, slightly higher for TVs over 36 inches and larger items.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MAY 23, 1990

At the 69th annual convention of Minnesota Business and Professional Women, Inc., Donna Torgerson of Fairmont was elected BPW State 2nd Vice President. Donna was a 20-year member of Fairmont BPW and held all local offices, including immediate Past President.

Fairmont was to host the Governor's Bass Opener on Saturday, in conjunction with the Minnesota Bass Federation and Minnesota DNR. Among the celebrities expected to fish were Governor Rudy Perpich.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Int'l was seeking field workers. Included was Contract Roguing (walking through the field to remove genetic off-type plants, using a spade or hoe) and Contract Detasseling for hand-pulled and mechanically pulled detasseling, and Crew Detasseling.

The Welcome Historical Society volunteers

were busy restoring and remodeling the old Methodist Church building, built in 1893, to establish a museum in which the history of Welcome will be preserved.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MAY 23, 1965

Lasker Clothing Store was celebrating 50 years in business in the same location, corner of North Ave. and 2nd St. Milton Lasker came to Fairmont in 1915 to open the St. Paul Store which later became simply "Lasker's." Milt's specials during his 50th anniversary included men's suits ranging from \$38.95 to \$68.95, all wool sport coats \$19.95 and summer jackets \$5.97, slacks 47.97. He was also offering \$500 in free door prizes.

Reipke Motors had a grand opening of its Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and GMC dealership.

Madsen's Super Valu advertised Armour's 3-lb. canned hams at \$3.69, chuck steak at 49¢ lb. and whole fryers at 29¢ lb.



Ask A Trooper: Motorcycle Safety

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
MN State Patrol

Question: Can you talk about motorcycle safety?

Answer: With spring upon us and motorcycles once again sharing the highways, this is a great time to provide motorcycle crash facts and safety tips.

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

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

• Nationwide, 80 percent of reported motorcycle crashes result in injury or death; a com-

parable figure for automobiles is only 20 percent.

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

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

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

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

fective in preventing brain injuries.

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

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

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

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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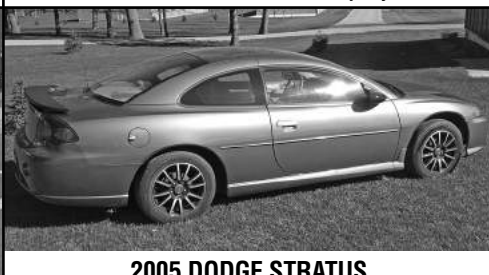
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Last Friday, Karis and I joined 61 other people from this area to take a bus trip with the Friendship Club of St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn to travel to Orange City, Iowa for their annual Tulip Festival. This was the 75th Anniversary of that festival and what a day it was! The weather

every single resident took part in the big celebration. They have a total of 3 days for the tulip festival and all ages are involved in the activities surrounding the event. The signature landmark in town is the large old-fashioned windmill, which serves as the tourism and information bureau for Orange City. The windmill looks like many



an area where you could order tulip bulbs that would be shipped directly to you from Holland in the fall, with many different colors and styles of tulips to choose from. After eating some very good Dutch-style food for our lunch, the group had front-row seats to the big parade for the tulip festival. What a parade it was – taking over 2 hours in its entirety and it featured 7 or 8 marching bands (including some elementary and Jr. High bands!) and had many dancing demonstrations in the Dutch traditional style. All of the school kids were involved in these dances with ages from early elementary up to adult. All of the dancers wore the traditional wooden shoes for their dances. I told Karis that the sounds that the wooden shoes made on the street, the

“Klop, Klop” reminded me of the sounds the horses would make on the streets of Mackinaw Island during our honeymoon. It was great to see so many ages represented at this festival and also to see the large number of bands in the parade itself. If you haven't been to the tulip festival in Orange City, Iowa, make plans to attend next May.

Tree Dump is for Trees and Branches!!

It was brought to my attention that someone decided that the tree dump west of Fairmont was also a disposal site for a mattress over last weekend. The dump is a privilege that the residents of Fairmont enjoy and is intended only for tree branches and leaves – anotherwards, items that are compostable. Last I checked, a mattress was not compostable and has no place in the city dump. Shame on the person or persons that dumped their trash on the city of Fairmont's taxpayers; your garbage has no place in the compost site west of Fairmont (or in the many road ditches of Martin County and the surrounding area)!

How Does Your Garden Grow?

In between the many rain showers we had last weekend, Karis and I were able to plant more of our garden. All of our potatoes and onions are up and looking very nice. Dad and I recently paid a visit to Marty and Virginia Krause in Fairmont and were given a tour of their extensive vegetable and flower garden that they have. It was very impressive to see what they have growing in their garden and to take in all the sights of the “fruits of their labor.” Karis and I will try our hand at growing some Kohlrabi, Cabbage and Broccoli from the Krause gardens this year. Hopefully we will have some luck at growing a decent crop.

Land of the Free Because of the Brave...

Before I go, this weekend the focus will be on veterans and remembering those who have served our country and are no longer with us. On Monday the nation will be observing Memorial Day with ceremonies around the country that will honor the memory of the many who have served in the military and have passed

away. In this week's Photo Press, we have the “roll call” of the local men and women who have passed away since Memorial Day 2014 and that will be added to the roll calls of the military men and women in cemeteries across Martin County and some private internments. We also have the program for the Fairmont Memorial Day program at Lakeside Cemetery in this week's paper. There will be Memorial Day programs at many communities around the area on Monday and it is our responsibility as citizens of this great country to attend one of those services to honor the men and women who helped make this country what it is today. You can also show your support and honor by flying the American Flag at your home, your business and wherever you are this weekend in honor of Memorial Day.

Have a great week!

Drive safely – visit a shut-in or family member – Eat, Play, Shop Local – Honor their Memory!

– Jeff



tried to be uncooperative a few times (it poured while we were eating our lunch!), but all in all, it turned out to be a very nice day. Orange City is a town of about 6,000 residents and it seems like

of those that you can still find over in Holland, Netherlands. As we traveled downtown, we saw many gardens of tulips and there were booths that had food, fashion and fun with a Dutch flair. They also had

Women Veterans And Their Long Journey Home

(NAPS)—Many Americans don't realize it, but one out of every five new military recruits in the United States is a woman—and 2.5 million veterans are women.

Women in the military today are exposed to the same rigors of combat and the daily threat of wartime violence as their male counterparts, yet their transition from military to civilian life is often very different. A new report by DAV (Disabled American Veterans) reveals that the network of government and community groups that supports veterans is designed for and dominated by men and has serious gaps in health care, employment and housing services for women.

The report finds that women who served in Afghanistan and Iraq, for example, have higher rates of PTSD symptoms than men. PTSD can be different for women, who are more likely to be depressed. Women are much more likely to identify interpersonal issues—marriage and parenthood—as a major source of stress when they return home. Women veterans are at least twice as likely to become homeless as non-veteran women and they have higher rates of unemployment compared to male veterans. Yet women

veterans don't have access to the same kind of support networks as men do and many Department of Veterans Affairs health centers lack specialists in the physical and mental health needs of women.

“Women veterans deserve equal respect, consideration and care as the men who served,” says DAV's deputy national leg-



islative director Joy J. Ilem, a veteran herself. “Yet the support systems are ill-equipped to meet the unique needs of the brave women who have defended our country.”

Consider the case of Crystal Dunkin, a munitions specialist in the United States Air Force. She oversaw the entire process of building and disassembling bombs, making sure nobody made a deadly mistake. “It was explosives and it was the real deal,” she recalls.

She was good at her military job but struggled when she left the Air Force and transitioned back into

civilian life. “I didn't know a thing about being a civilian. It was really hard for me to find and keep jobs.”

She battled depression and alcoholism and became homeless.

Then there's Alexis Courneen, who served aboard a Coast Guard cutter. She was struck by a several-ton buoy that was being lifted by a crane onto the ship, crushing the nerves in her right arm, fracturing her hip and slamming her head against the deck. She struggled with persistent eye problems, ringing in her ears, migraines, and trouble with balance. For two years, her doctors could not diagnose her condition correctly; one doctor even suggested that hormonal changes caused her symptoms.

The DAV report is clear: Too many women, like Dunkin and Courneen, face a long road to a productive civilian life. Fortunately, both women made it. Dunkin is working in a program that helps veterans and Courneen, diagnosed with a traumatic brain injury and matched with a service dog, is happily married and raising two children.

Hundreds of thousands of servicewomen will return home in the next five years. It's both the nation's duty and to the advantage of all Americans to make sure they have access to

the care and support they need to make the journey

home as smooth as possible. To learn more, visit

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STEVE BERKELAND



Steve Berkeland has been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Fairmont, Early Risers since January of 2004. (Steve has been a Kiwanian since 1986, belonging to the Down Town Clubs of Red Wing, Mankato and Albert Lea).

Steve is the Senior Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. His wife, Judy, is the Orchestra Director for Fairmont Public Schools, and they have three grown children. Interests include camping, fishing, reading and sports.

As a past President of the Fairmont Club, Steve enjoys participating in all of the service projects that he can, giving him the opportunity to work with his fellow members and work towards improving our community.

PHIL HANSEN



Phil Hansen has been married to Sharon for 49 years and they have four children and 10 grandchildren.

Phil was born and raised on a farm near Estherville, IA and graduated from Gruver High School in 1957. He played basketball, football and baseball all

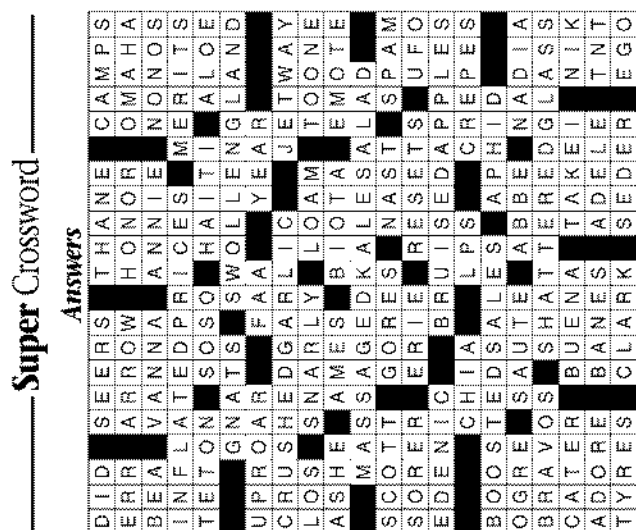
four years. After service in the Army, he attended Minnesota State University, graduating with a B.S. Degree in Education. Phil has enjoyed a career as a Physical Education teacher, coach, and sports official. He has participated in the Senior games for the past eight years, in which he will be competing in five events in the Twin Cities this coming July.

As a Kiwanis member, Phil enjoys heading up major clean up projects, such as painting the Band Shell at Sylvania Park and cleaning out the Buckthorn at the Nature Trail area. He also enjoys serving as a collaborative entrepreneur, teaching people the major benefits of living in a total health and wellness environment.

Early Risers Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at The Ranch Restaurant.
Uptown Kiwanis meets every other Tuesday at noon at Tami's on the Ave.

For more information or to become a member, contact: Uptown Club President Louise Hendricks, 235-3090; Early Risers Club President Mike Katzenmeyer, 235-9534.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers, dedicated to improving the world, one child and one community at a time.



Nature by the yard

By Al Batt

The song of a catbird unlocked the dawn.

A rose-breasted grosbeak fought gently with a window.

By the time I gave my condolences to all the morning doves, the morning had ended. Spider webs were abundant. If spiders are busy, it will be a fine day.

At least that's how the old saying goes. John Ruskin wrote, "There is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather." That is a fine attitude, but he might have changed his tune had he experienced a tornado.

I love the smell of lilacs and the scent of milkweed that blooms later in the year. Some find its fragrance cloying, but I find it a delightful bonus for feeding monarch butterfly caterpillars. Milkweed grows all about our place. Maybe it'd help its popularity if its name were changed from milkweed to monarch chow.

Various species of sparrows found their way into my view. So many subtle shades of brown delighted my eye.

Hummingbirds flitted here and there. No red nectar needed to feed them. The red on a feeder is good enough. Mix four parts water with one part

sugar. No need to boil the mixture if you use it right away or refrigerate it.

Thistle birds, American goldfinches, brightened my day as if they were smiles of loved ones.

Q-and-A

"How can I keep barn swallows from building a nest in an unwanted location?" Rub a bar of soap over the wall or cover it with plastic cling wrap that makes it difficult for a nest to adhere. This also discourages nesting wasps. You could block the area.

"Am I better off walking or running in the rain?" The general consensus is that you should run quickly if you don't want to become soaked in a rainstorm. Some claim that a

runner is exposed to less moisture. A walker might benefit slightly from not running into the raindrops ahead, but the added time spent in the rain makes for a wetter walker. If you want to remain as dry as possible, you should probably run through a downpour. If you're wearing rain gear, conserve energy and walk. The main thing is to not melt.

"Are there no blue feathers?" There are, but the blue found on blue jays, bluebirds and indigo buntings is caused by structure, not pigment. The color is generated by light interacting with a feather's layered structure. Tiny air pockets in the barbs of feathers scatter incoming light, resulting



FEMALE ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK, photo by Al Batt

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laid on the ground and pretended to be dead. He was disappointed that it didn't come down to check them out." Dawn Hewitt of Marietta, Ohio, wrote about her trip to Colombia. "My trip exceeded my expectations by a mile, at least. My head is still spinning with the brilliant colors of hummingbirds, tanagers, motmots, trogons, quetzals and manakins. My favorite was the red, orange and black club-winged manakin, who mooned us with his white pantaloons while making an odd little sound with his wings. Another highlight of the trip was when our group was charged by a crazy cow. It was kind of like Pamplona, only with a cow, not a bull, and on a remote jungle road, not a city. It wouldn't have been a highlight if the cow had actually made contact or if one of us had fallen off the cliff to avoid it. We all agreed that it was the most thrilling event of the trip, although we've all developed bovophobia."

Thanks for stopping by

"All truly great thoughts are conceived while walking." — Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

"To kick with sore toe only hurts foot." — Japanese Proverb

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How can you become a "Healthy" Investor?

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. This "month" is designed to encourage people to follow a healthy, active lifestyle. You can take steps toward this goal, of course, but why not carry the concept of improving health to other areas of your life — such as your investments?

Consider these suggestions:

•Give your portfolio a regular "check-up." To maintain your fitness, it's a good idea to visit a doctor for a check-up on a regular basis. And to help ensure the "health" of your portfolio, you may want to periodically review it with the assistance of a financial professional — someone who can point out gaps in your existing holdings or changes that may need to be made.

•Follow a balanced investment "diet." As you know, nutrition experts recommend that we adopt a balanced diet, drawing on all the major food groups. Too much of any one category — for example, an excess of meat or of dairy products — can lead to health concerns. An analogous situation exists when you invest — if you own too much of one particular asset class, such as aggressive growth stocks, you might expose yourself to an "unhealthy" degree of risk, because you could

take a big hit during a market downturn. But not all investments move in the same direction at the same time, so if you own a mix of stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles, you can lessen the impact of volatility on your portfolio. •Don't let investments get "lazy." Exercise is essential in staying fit and healthy. Yet, exercise can also be hard work, causing many of us to put it off to "another day." Some of your investments may also not be working hard enough for you.

To cite one possibility, you might own quite a few certificates of deposit (CDs). There's nothing "wrong" with CDs, and they do offer a high degree of preservation of principal, but they provide very little in the way of return, particularly in a low-interest-rate environment, such as we've had over the past few years.

•Avoid "unhealthy" habits. Many of us are guilty of unhealthy habits,

such as eating too much or failing to address stress. Taken together, these bad habits can harm the quality of our lives. As an investor, you can also fall into some bad habits. To name just a couple, you could waste time and effort by chasing after "hot" investments, which may already be cooling off by the time you hear about them, or you could decide to take a "time out" from investing when the markets are turbulent. Another bad habit: Investing either too aggressively or too conservatively for your goals and risk tolerance. By avoiding these and other negative habits, you can help yourself stay on track toward your objectives.

It takes diligence and vigilance to stay physically fit and healthy. And these same attributes are just as important in keeping your investment strategy in good shape.

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Register for Girl Scouts Swim Team NOW!

Girl Scouts Swim Team is taking registration right now; sign up early to get a spot on the roster! All girls going into grades 1-12 will learn to improve their swimming techniques, build self-confidence, physical fitness, and connect with new friends. You do not have to be a registered Girl Scout to participate.

Girl Scout swim meets bring 30 teams from across south-western Minnesota together in friendly and challenging events. Girl Scouts Swim Team runs from June 8th - Aug 1st. The MCW Swim Team will practice primarily in an indoor swimming pool in Jackson and occasionally at the Aquatic Park in Fairmont in July. Two practices will be held each week and also the team will compete in one meet per week during the Swim Team season. Girls should be able to have some swimming skills in order to participate.

An informative meeting

for parents and swimmers will be held Thursday, May 21st at the Sherburn Community Building next to the Sherburn Theater at 6:30 pm. Registrations will be available, expectations and questions will be addressed. Cost to participate is \$60 for registered Girl Scouts and \$75 for non-registered Girl Scouts. Financial assistance is available.

The MCW Swim Team consists of swimmers from Ceylon, Dunnell, Fairmont, Sherburn, Trimont and Welcome. JoDi Truesdell and Fred Krahmer, Jr. are the Swim Team Coaches and will refine your strokes and develop new skills to help you swim with ease, efficiency, power and smoothness. Volunteers and another assistant coach are needed.

If you can't make the meeting, all inquiries about the MCW swim team should be sent to the following e-mail: swimteam@girlscoutsvr.org.

CER Sand Volleyball League begins June 1

It's not too late to register your team to play in the summer sand volleyball league sponsored by the Fairmont Community Education and Recreation program. Play will begin on Monday, June 1st, 6:30 p.m., at Gomrud Park in Fairmont. Team registration with payment of \$159 is due to the CER Office by Thursday, May 21st.

For more information, contact the CER Office located in the Fairmont Elementary School, 714 Victoria Street, Fairmont. Call 507-235-3141 or Email rdauer@fairmont.k12.mn.us.

Register online with your MasterCard/Visa. the CER Web Store located at www.fairmont.k12.mn.us.



Jane Rieman, left and Darci Jones record the fishermen's names and fish weights at Saturday's Fairmont Lakes Foundation fishing contest.

PANFISH

- 1st place - Team 13 - Jerome Lager, Jake Lager
- 2nd place - Team 19 - Lee Dallager, James Dallager
- 3rd place - Team 17 - Tom Garman, Chelsea Theobald
- 4th place - Team 9 - Harry Brumbaugh, Tony Rosener
- 5th place - Team 5 - Taff Shoults, Mike Prange

WALLEYE

- 1st place - Team 11 - Jason Plath, Nick Domier
- 2nd place - Team 3 - Josh Krahmer, Paul Krahmer
- 3rd place - Team 7 - Doug Padgett, Brody Padgett
- 4th place - Team 18 - Scott Dalieden, Eric Schultze
- 5th place - Team 22 - Dominic Maakestad, Trevor Maakestad



Band directors Kate Kallenbach and Bev Tenney direct several hundred students in grades five through 12 in an enthusiastic performance of the Star Wars theme at the year-end Pops and Awards band concert at Fairmont High School on Thursday night.

top, right: Bev Tenney gets teary-eyed as she acknowledges a standing ovation at the end of Thursday night's band concert. Tenney is retiring after 36 years with the Ceylon and later Fairmont Area schools.

right: Kate Kallenbach hugs Kalyn Kelly before presenting her with the Director's Award at Thursday night's band concert at the high school's Performing Arts Center. (Photos by Liz Wheeler)



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE students from St. Paul Lutheran school in Fairmont went to the Mt. Olive Lutheran Softball tournament at Casswell Park in North Mankato recently and took first place. *Back row:* Teacher/Coach Brenda Shane, Christian Holtz, Elizabeth Oothoudt, Cadyen Fischer, Alex Kallmeyn, Charles Garbers, Nathan Kumm, Teacher/Coach Paul Engelby. *Middle Row:* Alex Johnson, Autumn Fischer, Chloe Denton, Anna Schultz, Lydia Steinhaus. *Front Row:* Madison Northwick, Emily Johnson, Shawna Appel, Joe Schmidt, Isaiah Johnson.



Third through sixth graders enjoyed a modified version of Field Days on Friday, May 15th. The four grades took busses to Gomrud Park and enjoyed some free time, board games, sand volleyball and more. (Photos by Liz Wheeler)



Classes step back in time at the Pioneer Museum



above: The 5th grade from St. John Vianney Catholic School in Fairmont recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont and took a tour of Martin County history.



The 6th grade from St. Paul's Lutheran School in Fairmont recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont and took a tour of Martin County history.

bottom left: The Martin County West 6th Grade recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont. They took a tour of Martin County History with the help of area retired teachers supervising the nine stations included in the tour.

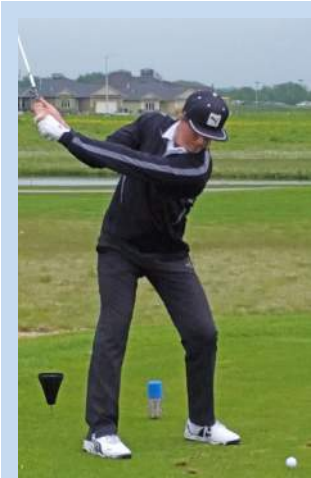
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OVERHAND SMASH - Sterlin Johnson hits a return under the watchful eyes of Cardinal coach Eric Johnson. The Cardinals edged St. James 4-3 in the first ever Big South Conference championship meet at the Cardinal Courts last Tuesday. *Courtesy FairmontSports.com*



CENTER STRIKE - Cardinals Jake Kallenbach delivers a backhand return during doubles action in the Big South Conference meet. *Courtesy FairmontSports.com*



RIGHTY - Cardinals Joe Nordquist keeps his head down on his drive. Nordquist shot a 75-82, 157 at the Albert Lea Invite.



LEFTY - Cardinals Sam Havnen tees off at the Albert Lea Invite held last Friday and Saturday. Havnen carded 79-78, 157 at the 16 team meet.

BASEBALL	VC	REG
Mankato Loyola	7-1	16-3
JWP	8-1	12-3
Martin Luther/GHEC/Tru	7-5	13-6
Martin County West	6-3	9-8
Nicollet	5-6	7-9
LCWM	4-5	7-10
St. Clair	3-5	3-13
Cleveland	3-8	3-10
Alden-Conger	0-9	0-11

SOFTBALL	VC	REG
Mankato Loyola	9-0	16-2
Martin County West	8-2	14-3
LCWM	8-1	11-3
Nicollet	4-5	9-7
St. Clair	4-5	11-8
Cleveland	6-4	7-8
Madelia/Truman	5-6	7-11
Alden-Conger	3-8	5-10
JWP	1-9	5-11
G-H-EC/Martin Luther	1-9	1-14



DISCUS THROWER - Cardinals Steven Krumholz gives it his all flinging the discus. Cardinal boys team took first place in a quad meet held last Friday against New Ulm, Mankato Loyola, and Blue Earth Area. *Courtesy FairmontSports.com*



LOW HURDLER - Cardinals Haley Harder glides to a first-place finish in the 300 meter hurdles. Harder and the Cardinals captured first place versus New Ulm, Mankato Loyola, and Blue Earth Area in a quad meet held last Friday at the Bob Bonk track. *Courtesy FairmontSports.com*



HOMER SWING - Cardinals Taylor Nuss connects for home run against New Ulm. Nuss went 4 for 4 in the 7-6 loss to the Class 2A #8-ranked Eagles last Tuesday in New Ulm. *Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics*



GOTCHA - Cardinals Courtney Williams applies the tag at second on a New Ulm base runner. The Cardinals #4 seed in the section took on #5 St. James Tuesday night with the winner playing host #1 seed New Ulm in the second game. *Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics*

Chirpich Selected To Take Part In All-Star Series

Fairmont Area pitcher/shortstop Spencer Chirpich has been selected as a participant in the 41st Annual 2015 Play Ball! Minnesota High School All-Star Baseball Series from June 18th to June 20th, in Chaska.

The Tournament is presented by the Minnesota State High School Baseball Coaches Association, Play Ball! MN, B.I.G Athletics, and Cambria. In the All Star Series, four - 20 man squads play a Round Robin schedule. The teams represent Northern Minnesota, Southern Minnesota, Metro East (St. Paul and Suburbs) and Metro West (Minneapolis and

Suburbs). Chirpich, a two-time All-State tournament team selection, will be playing for the South Team All Stars. Selected as pitcher he could possibly play more than one position in the series. South vs Metro East will play Friday, 2:30 pm. On Saturday Metro West vs South will play at 12:30 pm and at 3:00 pm South will play North.

The festivities begin Thursday night 7:00 pm with an All-Star Banquet at the Hazeltine Country Club. For more info, go to the Minnesota State High School Baseball Coaches Association website: www.mshsbca.org



ALL OUT - Cardinal centerfielder Jack Waletich gives it his all trying to catch a New Ulm fly ball. The Cardinals edged the Eagles 4-2. The playoff section #1 seeded Cardinals take on the #8 seeded Blue Earth Area this Saturday in Fairmont. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*



HIGH LOW - Cardinal shortstop Spencer Chirpich dives over the top of Windom Area's Devin Homer on a pick off attempt at second base. The Cardinals downed the Eagles 7-0 in the first ever Big South Conference championship game last Saturday at Herb Wolf Field in Fairmont. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*

BASEBALL	BSC	REG
Fairmont	15-1	20-1
Marshall	13-1	16-2
Windom Area	9-1	16-3
Pipestone Area	8-3	11-5
Waseca	5-6	9-8
Luverne	6-8	8-8
Worthington	6-11	8-11
St. James Area	5-9	8-11
New Ulm	4-6	7-9
JCC	3-9	6-10
Redwood Valley	3-7	5-11
St. Peter	4-9	7-12
Blue Earth Area	2-11	3-16

SOFTBALL	BSC	REG
Pipestone Area	11-1	14-3
New Ulm	13-0	17-4
JCC	11-2	14-7
St. Peter	9-3	13-6
Fairmont	9-6	12-8
St. James Area	5-5	8-9
Waseca	4-6	6-9
Marshall	7-7	8-11
Windom Area	2-10	6-13
Redwood Valley	2-5	4-10
Luverne	1-9	3-12
Worthington	2-13	3-15
Blue Earth Area	1-10	2-12

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DAV/MCBYR clothing drive a success



Chapter #32 Commander Al Kahler receiving a check from Gary Reutzel, DAV Chapter #32 Fundraising Chairman, from the clothing drive held in the beginning of May.



Chapter #32 Commander Al Kahler and Gary Reutzel, Fund-raiser Chairman, present a check to Tamara Plumhoff, Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Chairperson, from the clothing drive help in the beginning of May.

They Were Just Kids

Written by David Robert Hoppe

They were drafted in the prime of their youth,
They made a stand for justice and for truth;
They made a stand against tyranny and oppression,
But they were just kids fighting for some recognition;
They were just a bunch of kids out of reach of honor and glory,
They knew enough not to go seeking them out and be sorry;
They were up against not only the enemy and evil,
They were up against themselves and each other on that certain level;
Only God knew the outcome of their plight,
Only God knew what was to come of the ambush that night;
And only God knew of their innocence that would be lost on the battle field,
But they were just kids who knew that they could never yield.

This poem talks about whatever war you want to talk about, i.e.: World War I & II, Korea or Vietnam. In these wars young were drafted into the military and forced to fight battle after bloody battle. And it came as no consolation when it came down to living or dying.



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Memorial Day

PROGRAM

Ceremonies will begin with flag raising by the Boy Scouts at Veteran’s Memorial Park at 9:30 a.m.

PARADE — 10:00 A.M.

Parade will assemble at Veteran’s Memorial Park following flag raising ceremony, and follow the route going west on Second Street to Downtown Plaza, then north to Fourth Street, turning west on Fourth Street, onto Lake Avenue to the west entrance of Lakeside Cemetery.

Lakeside Memorial Cemetery
10:30 A.M. Monday, May 25, 2015

Post Colors.....	Legion & VFW
Raising of the Flag.....	Boy Scouts
Pledge of Allegiance.....	All
National Anthem.....	Brothers in Grace
Eternal Father, Strong to Save.....	Brothers in Grace
Invocation.....	Ken Ringeisen
Master of Ceremonies.....	Ernie Nuss
In Flanders Fields.....	Bob Meschke
Guest Speaker.....	Emily Kim
Placing of Wreath.....	Girl Scouts
Rifle Salute.....	VFW
Echo Taps.....	FHS Band
Benediction.....	Ken Ringeisen

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Girl Scouts/Boy Scouts
Music by Fairmont High School Band, Kate Kallenbach, Director

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It is the VETERAN, not the preacher who has given us freedom of religion.

It is the VETERAN, not the reporter, who has given us freedom of the press.

It is the VETERAN, not the poet, who has given us freedom of speech.

It is the VETERAN, not the campus organizer, who has given us freedom to assemble.

It is the VETERAN, not the lawyer, who has given us the right to a fair trial.

It is the VETERAN, not the politician, who has given us the right to vote.

It is the VETERAN, who salutes the flag

It is the VETERAN who serves under the flag.

Dear Heavenly Father, please grant them eternal rest and let perpetual light shine upon them.



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Memorial Day: Monday, May 25

Truman's Memorial Day Program is at Truman School

The annual Truman Memorial Day Program will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 25th at the Truman Elementary Auditorium with all members of the public invited to attend.

The Memorial Day program will include: The

Truman Scouts, American Legion Post 115 and Auxiliary, music by the THS Band and Mark Nass, student address by Ciera Drevlow, Pastor Allen Burnham and Mark Hansen will remember Pvt. Roland Lichthardt.

Flags to be placed at Lakeside Cemetery on Saturday

Fairmont American Legion Post 36 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222 will put flags on veterans graves starting at 7 a.m. Saturday at Lakeside Cemetery, Fairmont.

Anyone wishing to help should meet at the cemetery office.

For more information contact Ernie Nuss at 235-3377.

120th Annual East Chain Memorial Day celebration

The 120th annual East Chain Memorial Day Association Celebration will be held Monday, May 25th at the East Chain School gym. Coffee, juice and rolls will be served at 8:45 a.m. with the program to begin at 9:30 a.m.

This program honors the area's deceased veterans with the placing of wreaths and crosses by the East Chain 4-H Honor Guard at the Pleasant Prairie Cemetery following the program at the school.

Recorder, Veteran Service Office offer Rewards for Veterans

The Martin County Recorder's Office and Veteran Service Office, in partnership with Fidler Technologies, announce a new service for veterans, known as Honor Rewards. With Honor Rewards, veterans can sign up at the above offices or online to receive an Honor Rewards card, which qualifies them for discounts and incentives at participating businesses in the community. This service is being made available at no cost to the county or its taxpayers.

To sign up, a veteran can visit www.honorrewards.com, click on Martin County, MN and fill out the form with details on when they served and with what branch of the armed forces. If an individual prefers to fill out the form with the local offices instead of online, they can visit the offices during

business hours. The service is completely free and after signing up the veteran can expect to receive their Honor Rewards ID card in the mail in one to two weeks.

Local businesses and retailers can participate in the service by contacting the offices or using the Business Sign-Up link on www.honorrewards.com. By participating the business name will be listed on the Honor Rewards website for Martin County, provided to veterans who receive an Honor Rewards card, and also be regularly mentioned in email blasts to current Honor Rewards members.

In addition participating businesses will be provided with promotional materials like door stickers and flyers to promote their involvement.

For more information, phone 507-238-3213 or visit www.honorrewards.com.

Sherburn Avenue of Flags needs your help

The Sherburn Avenue of Flags will once again adorn the Sherburn City Park over the Memorial Day weekend.

Help is needed to put up the American flags on Sunday, May 24th at 7:00 a.m. You can meet at the Sherburn City Park to

lend a hand. Help is again needed on Monday evening, May 25th at 6:00 p.m. to help take the flags back down and put them away in storage.

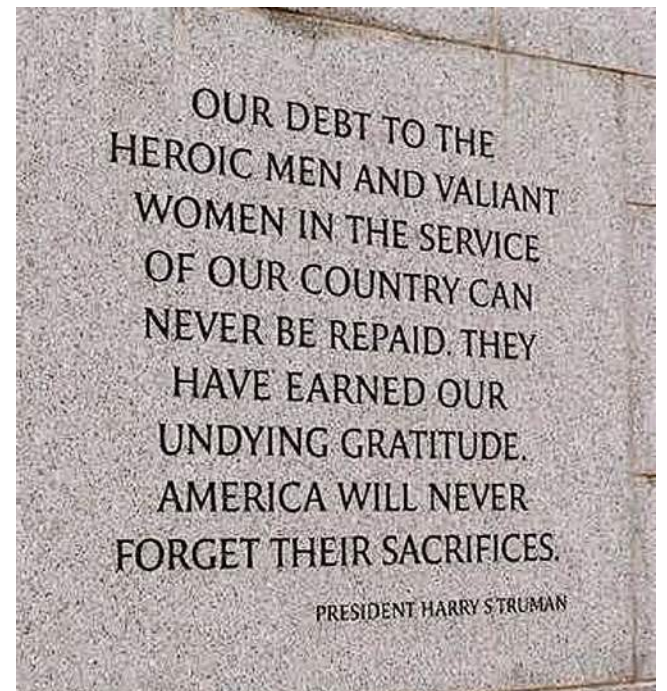
For more information, you can contact the Sherburn City Hall.

Ceylon Community Choir needs your singing help

The Ceylon Area Community Choir has played an active roll in the Ceylon American Legion Memorial Day program for many years and the choir is asking for more singing voices to help them out this year.

The choir sings a few pieces each year as part of the program, which

takes place beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning. The choir will meet at the Ceylon American Legion Hall at 10:00 a.m. Monday morning, May 25th for a brief rehearsal before the program. All area singers interested in taking part are asked to be at the rehearsal at 10:00 a.m.




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DAV and MCBYR thanks all who donated clothing

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter #32 and Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon would like to thank all those who donated clothing during our fund-raising clothing drive. The response was awesome with 23,000 pounds of clothing collected during the one month time frame. This amount filled a semi ¾ full....WOW!!

A special thank you to all DAV Chapter #32 members, Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon members, Sentence to Serve, and Valero employees who volunteered during this fundraiser.

The DAV Chapter #32 has 10 bins in Fairbault, Martin, Jackson, and Nobles Counties. You are always welcome to drop off bagged clothing,



Doug Landsteiner, DAV Chapter #32, Doug and Deb Johnson, MCBYR, Ken Pederson, DAV Chapter #32, Lowell Spee, MCBYR, Dean Plummhoff, MCBYR, Tracey Buchmeier, MCBYR

The funds received from this clothing drive will be used by the DAV Chapter #32 to serve our injured or ill veterans in Fairbault, Martin, Jackson, and Nobles County.

The Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon will be using their funds to serve our Martin County area service members. Supporting Military families by creating community support, training, services, and resources for families in bringing the Military all the way home.

shoes, purses, coats, bedding, and all linens anytime in the future. These funds will enable the DAV Chapter #32 with the continued service to our disabled veterans.

Southern Minnesota has always shown generous support in participating in all of our fund-raising efforts for the Military families and Veterans.

We thank each of you and are grateful for all that you donate!

Soldiers Looking Out For Their Neighbors

(NAPS)—The Guard is a component of the Army that is composed of men and women who serve their country, state and community on a part-time basis. These Citizen-Soldiers—sons, daughters, students, neighbors—tend to hold civilian jobs or attend college when not serving and training.

Serving Many Roles

The Army National Guard has been used in a variety of fashions since its origin as a Colonial militia force.

Over time, it has evolved from being a "strategic reserve" that was never meant to see combat except in the most dire of circumstances, to a unit in regular use overseas and at home.

In fact, in most situations where there is an emergency here on U.S. soil, the Army National Guard is the military's first responder.

A Local Resource

Each state, most territories and the District of Columbia have National Guard units, as provided for by the Constitution of the United States. Each unit is a resource that is under the direction of a state's governor and, as such, serves the needs of its state. This gives governors broad authority in using their Guard units, from helping to protect lives and property during a natural disaster to maintaining peace during civil emergencies.

Often, the presence of Army National Guard units will benefit local communities in indirect ways. For example, nearly all Army

National Guard military construction projects are built by local citizens and small businesses. This means adding new jobs to a local economy.

A National Mission

When Guard Soldiers, under the order of the president, are placed under the control of the nation's military, they serve equally alongside their active-duty counterparts.

Whether it's to fight in times of war, participate in military exercises with allied forces, man missile defense batteries in Alaska, support Customs and Border Protection, or conduct security patrols at the Super Bowl, Guard Soldiers perform the same jobs, in the same way, as active-duty soldiers.

Currently, the Army National Guard has just

under 360,000 Citizen-Soldiers who are ready to protect and serve their local community, state and country at a moment's notice.

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that pay level is determined by the rank, job and education level he or she has attained. The higher one goes, the more he or she can expect to make. And the more time they serve, the more they earn.

The Guard offers a wide range of valuable education benefits, which provide an allowance for books and supplies. They are also eligible for Federal Tuition Assistance and state-specific benefits. In addition, Guard members are eligible for health insurance, and life insurance and Veterans Affairs (VA) home loans with minimum or no down payment.

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Brawny® Brand Extends Partnership With Wounded Warrior Project® To Help Support Our Nation's Heroes

(NAPS)—After soldiers return home from demanding tours of duty, they're eager to resume the simple pleasures of life, like spending time with family, enjoying abandoned hobbies or reconnecting with friends. But the warriors—as well as their caregivers—often learn that resuming “normal” life can be a challenge.

A physical wound might be visible through a veteran's limp or shrapnel scar. An invisible wound might take the form of a traumatic brain injury not obvious to the outside world. Either

way, warriors and their families can become emotionally exhausted by the voyage to uncover a “new normal.”

Inspired by the journeys of dedication and perseverance on which these men and women embark, the Brawny® brand is renewing its partnership with Wounded Warrior Project® (WWP) for the third year. Based in Jacksonville, Fla., WWP was founded in 2003 with a vision to foster the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation's history. WWP helps injured veterans adjust to civilian life and persevere through the visible and invisible wounds of war.

A new campaign—known as “Tough to the Core”—focuses on warriors and caregivers. To support both groups, the Brawny® brand is asking people to answer the question “What does tough mean to you?” through texts, photos and video using #ToughIs on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram. For every text or photo post, Brawny® will donate \$1 to WWP, and for every video post, it will donate \$5, up to a total of \$350,000.

The Brawny® brand has donated more than \$1.4 million to WWP since the partnership began



in 2012. WWP shares the same brand spirit and values as Brawny®: an inner strength that emboldens and inspires people to be “Tough to the Core.”

Tens of thousands of Wounded Warriors and caregivers receive support each year through WWP programs that range from helping veterans with career placement to providing support for warriors dealing with Combat Stress Recovery.

For more information on the partnership, go to www.brawny.com/wounded-warrior-project or “Like” the program on Facebook: www.facebook.com/brawny. For more information on WWP, please visit www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

photo: Tens of thousands of veterans and caregivers receive support each year through programs that range from helping with career placement to providing support for dealing with Combat Stress Recovery.

Supporting The Army

(NAPS)—Whether you're a soldier, Army veteran or proud Army supporter, you can now be part of the future home to Army history. You can inscribe a personal message on a brick that will be permanently laid in the outdoor pathways and plazas of the future National Museum of the United States Army.

The National Army Museum will be situated in Fort Belvoir, Va., near Washington, D.C., and it will feature a memorial garden, amphitheater and parade ground. The 185,000-square-foot facility is expected to attract more than 750,000 visitors every year.

CBS's “Criminal Minds” star Joe Man-

War II veteran, Mort Walker, will also have his name inscribed on one of the bricks, along with that of the famous comic strip soldier he first drew more than 65 years ago, Beetle Bailey.

In addition to these names, there will be thousands more, with messages commemorating soldiers, Army families, Department of the Army civilians, Army supporters, Army units, and relatives and loved ones. The Mesabi black granite bricks are available in two sizes: four inches by eight inches and eight inches by eight inches. You can also order gift certificates and replicas.

The Secretary of the



Army designated The Army Historical Foundation to lead the campaign to build the museum. More information about the commemorative

tegna, national spokesperson for the National Museum of the United States Army campaign, was one of the first to order a commemorative brick. Mantegna's brick inscription honored his uncle, William Novelli, a Purple Heart recipient who served in Patton's 3rd Army during World War II. Another World

is available on the foundation's website. Learn more at www.armyhistory.org/bricks.

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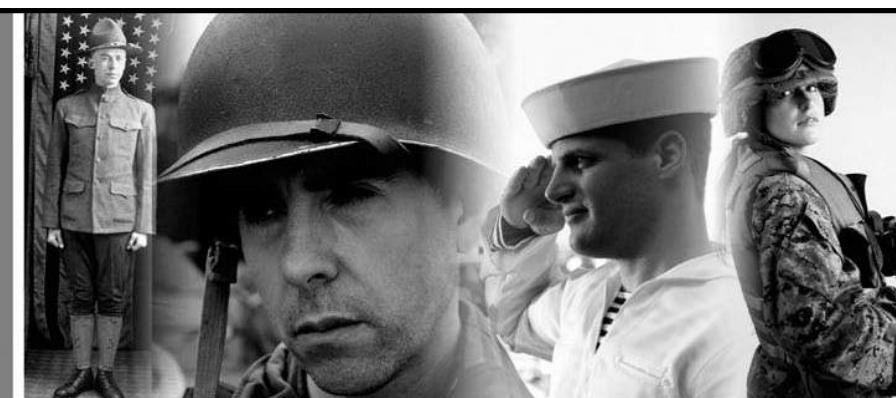
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MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, MAY 25

2015

Following are the names of the 75 armed forces veterans who have died since Memorial Day last year, and are buried or memorialized in one of Martin County's 37 cemeteries.

CALVARY

WORLD WAR II
Milton J. Zenk
Warren S. Bishop
KOREAN CONFLICT
Elton A. Kuderer
PEACETIME
Harold E. Wade

CEDAR HILL

KOREAN CONFLICT
David O. Anderson
Robert C. Melson

CENTER CHAIN

VIETNAM
Gary L. Walters

CENTER CREEK

VIETNAM
Marlin L. McNea

EAST CHAIN

EVANGELICAL FREE

WORLD WAR II
Gerald W. Isenberg

EAST CHAIN LUTHERAN

WORLD WAR II
Lawrence V. Johanson

ELM CREEK

PEACETIME
Oliver Sandmeyer

EMMANUEL CEMETERY

WORLD WAR II
Robert B. Gemmill

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WORLD WAR II
Robert A. Moore
Roy H. Baumhoefner
KOREAN CONFLICT
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DeWayne E. Nutt
Kenneth E. Rudy
Gerald G. Meyer
VIETNAM
Randall Clow

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CATHOLIC.

EAST CHAIN

PEACE TIME
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LAKE FREMONT

WORLD WAR II
John Robert Lyon

LAKESIDE

WORLD WAR II
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Robert L. Rock
Jennie A. Stougaard
Earl L. Nolte

Eldon H. Poppe
Norman C. Hagen
Wayne B. Sandoz

Gerald L. Greischar
Wilford L. Pietsch
KOREAN CONFLICT

Verle L. Lunz
Gerald A. Nielsen

Ronald D. Unke
George E. Cheney

VIETNAM

Ellsworth C. Grev
Walter W. Pierce

Kenneth "Mike" Zarlign
PEACE TIME
Mark D. Johnson

OAKWOOD

KOREAN CONFLICT
James E. Calkins

Kenneth "Mike" Zarlign
PEACE TIME
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KOREAN CONFLICT
Kenneth E. Malo

VIETNAM

William M. Beckendorf

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Marlo F. Schultz

ST. OLAF LUTHERAN

PEACE TIME
Daniel C. Doyle

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

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WORLD WAR II
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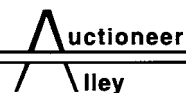
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Tuesday, June 9th, 2015 at 4 P.M. – BOESCH, HARDER & OTHERS-Auction of nice antiques, household and misc. items at the St. James, MN Fairgrounds. *Dar Hall & Associates*

Saturday, June 13th, 10:30 a.m. – WILLIAM ROSA - A nice 1 1/2-story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a detached 2-stall garage located on a large lot at 306 Kruse Street, Welcome, MN. This auction also has personal property which includes: Guns, Snapper Snowblower, Murray Lawnmower, Arctic Cat Snowmobile, Triton Snowmobile Trailer, tools, household and other items. *Hartung & Kahlers*

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Whereas, The Martin County Board of Commissioners, acting as the Drainage Authority, has received a Petition for the Improvement of a Separable Portion of Martin County Ditch No. 29, and having held the hearing on the Engineers Preliminary Report on the said improvement, where it was ordered that the Engineer prepare his Final Engineers Report, which has been received by the Martin County Auditor, and having appointed viewers to determine the benefits and damages of the proposed improvement and redetermine the benefits of the existing drainage system, who's report has been received by the Martin County Auditor:

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the Drainage Authority will hear public comment on the acceptance of the Engineers Final Report and on the Viewer's Reports for the redetermination of benefits and the determination of benefits for the Improvement of a Portion of Martin County Ditch No. 29 at the Commissioners Room in the Martin County Courthouse on June 2nd, 2015 at 10:15 a.m. All persons interested in the proposed improvement will be heard at this time. Upon meeting the statutory requirements, the Board will order the improvement project to be constructed.

Martin County Ditch No. 29 affects properties in Sections 13, 14, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 35 of Manyaska Township (T-102-N, R-32-W); in Martin County, Minnesota.

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NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the Drainage Authority will hear public comment on the acceptance of the Engineers Final Report and on the Viewer's Reports for the redetermination of benefits and the determination of benefits for the Improvement of a Portion of Martin County Judicial Ditch No. 367 at the Commissioners Room in the Martin County Courthouse on June 2nd, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. All persons interested in the proposed improvement will be heard at this time. Upon meeting the statutory requirements, the Board will order the improvement project to be constructed.

Martin County Judicial Ditch No. 367 affects properties in Sections 13, 14, 24, 25 and 36 of Manyaska Township (T-102-N, R-32-W); Sections 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 32, 33, and 34 of Rolling Green Township (T-102-N, R-31-W); Sections 3, 4, 5, and 8 of Tenhassen Township (T-101-N, R-31-W); all in Martin County, Minnesota.

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6:30pm
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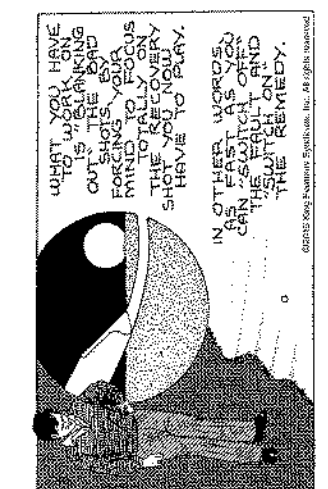
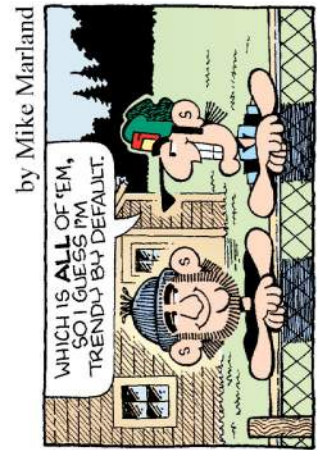
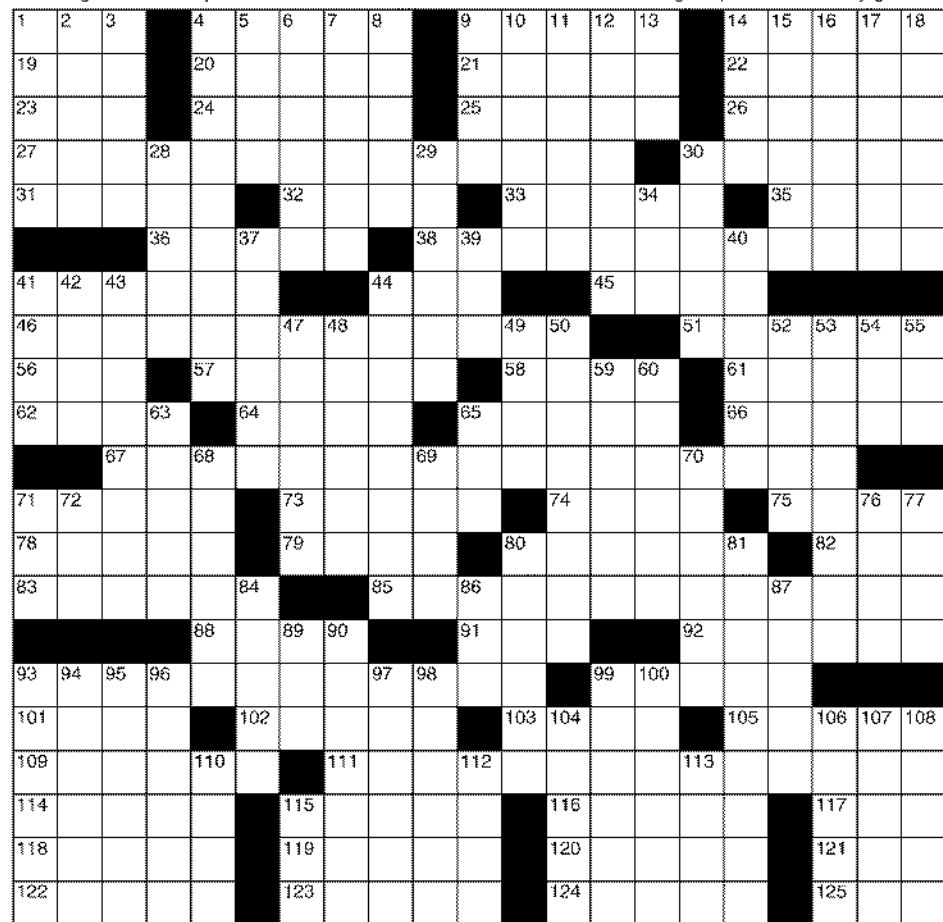
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- 77 Peat source
80 Tries to shred
81 More elastic
84 Fischer's skill
86 Suffix with glob or duct
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Ashley Fries, Mankato, flat marigolds

Sara Marquardt, Fairmont, 6 wave petunias



Ida Mae Erickson of Armstrong, IA, center, chats with two of the women who attended Armstrong United Methodist Church women's gathering on May 14th. Ida, an avid quilter, was the speaker for the event. Behind her is some of her handiwork, the Tree of Life quilt. (Photo by Dan Wheeler)

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