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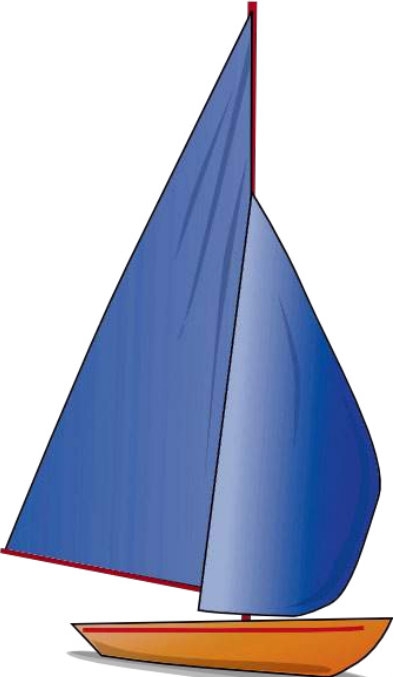


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LUDEWIG-COOK - Kristie Lynn Ludewig and Darin LaVan Cook announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Lurlin and Susan Jacobson of Blue Earth and Judy Cook of Welcome and Dennis Cook of Iron, Minnesota. Kristie is employed full-time as a Recovery Specialist for Accent in Jackson. Darin is also employed in Jackson as the Training Coordinator for Ametek EMC. The wedding will be held June 18th, 2016 at Lincoln Park in Fairmont. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Red Rock Center in Fairmont at 7 p.m.



Michelle Faith Eastman and Blake John Mathiason
Emily Nicole Hudson and Joshua William Werner

Stacy Marie Housman and Christopher David Hiller

Heritage Acres will have their monthly membership meeting on Thursday, May 26th in the Prairieville Building at Heritage Acres in Fairmont.

A light supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. followed by the business meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-1257.



Malaki Brandon Byers, son of Ben Byers and Chelsea Leiding of Fairmont, was born April 20th, 2016 in Cambridge, Minnesota. He weighed five pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Jay and Barb Byers of Fairmont and Terry and Loretta Nielsen of Olgvie, Minnesota.

Malaki has one brother, Braxton.

The Lakesters Car Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 7th, 7 p.m. in the meeting room at McDonald's. All car enthusiasts are welcome.



LOWREY-BOTZET - Johanna Lowrey of St. Paul and Brandon Botzet of Minnetonka announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Johanna's parents are John and Karen Lowrey of Woodbury and Brandon's parents are Richard and Judy Botzet of Fairmont. Johanna is a 2008 graduate of New Life Academy, and 2012 graduate of University of Minnesota, Morris with a degree in Psychology and Human Services. She is employed with University of Minnesota/Twin Cities as a Financial Aid Counselor. Brandon is a 2008 graduate of Fairmont High School and a 2012 graduate of University of Minnesota, Morris with a degree in Computer Science. He is working with Polaris in Plymouth as a Systems Analyst. A July 2nd, 2016 wedding is planned at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at Shattuck St. Mary's in Faribault, Minnesota.

Kids Fishing Derby and Casting Contest June 4

The Kiwanis Early Risers of Fairmont and the Bass Seekers Club of Fairmont will be hosting the Kids' All-American Fishing Derby and Casting Contest on Saturday, June 4th at Gomsrud Park in Fairmont.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the fishing contest begins at 9:00

a.m. Participants are to range in age from five to 16 years of age. Parents or guardians must accompany the participant. Prizes will be awarded. This is a free event.

Come fish for fun and prizes and enjoy a day of fishing at Gomsrud Park on Saturday, June 4th!

There will be an open house bridal shower for **Nichole Merrill**, bride-to-be of **Weston Bremer**, on Saturday, June 4th at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Parents of the couple are Calvin and Nikki Bremer of Fair-

mont and the late Gerry Merrill and Laurie Merrill from Pipestone, Minnesota. The shower is hosted by Weston's aunts.

The bride is registered at Sterling Drug in Fairmont and Bed, Bath and Beyond.



EHLERT 50TH - Dwayne and Jean Ehlert of Fairmont will celebrate their 50th anniversary with their family on Sunday, May 29th. They were married May 28th, 1966. Cards will reach them at: 1880 - 20th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Ruby's Pantry Food Distribution Saturday

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain on Saturday, May 28th from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 280th Avenue.

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

Ruby's Pantry is in its

eleventh year of serving rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for 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 please see their website at www.rubyspantry.org, email goodnews@rubyspantry.org or call 507-236-4653.

The Fairmont Lakes Foundation monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, June 7th, 5:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Southern Minnesota Educational Center, 115 South Park Street. Enter by the southeast door off the parking lot.

Fairmont Area Schools Cheerleaders will be having a Pizza Ranch fundraiser to assist with purchasing of new uniforms. Tips and 10% of the proceeds will go to the cheerleaders who will be working the following Wednesday nights: May 25th, June 8th and 22nd.

Richard "Woody" Wittmus is celebrating

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Thank you to all who contributed to the **Randy Quiring Benefit**....it was a big success because of **ALL of you!!!!**

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We wish Randy and his family the best....And to beat that cancer!

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We would like to thank everyone for your cards, memorials, love and especially all your prayers at this difficult time at the loss of Hubert. Your kindness was very much appreciated.

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We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all of you who sent cards, flowers, food and monetary gifts to our family in memory of our daughter and sister, Diane. The many kindnesses have helped us get through this sad time of losing Diane.

Thank you so much and may God bless you.

Tom and Ele Sherry, Steve, Bill, Sue, Lori and Julie

Federated's newsletter wins national award

Federated Rural Electric, Jackson, recently received recognition in the 2016 "Spotlight on Excellence" national awards program, sponsored by the Council of Rural Electric Communicators and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

Federated received a Gold in the Best External News Publication category for Connections for electric cooperatives under 20,000 members." Andrea Christoffer, Federated's marketing & communications manager; and Steve Ruthenbeck, communications specialist, create the award-winning newsletter. "The Connections" is a cooperative newsletter with Brown County Rural Electric Association (BCREA) in Sleepy Eye, serving their members as well. This is the 14th time that a Federated member newsletter has won a Spotlight national award.

"It is truly an honor to

be a part of this award-winning team," stated Federated General Manager Scott Reimer. "My short time with Federated has already shown me the professionalism they seek to attain. Congratulations Andrea and Steve for their

electric cooperatives and related organizations. Entrants competed with electric cooperatives of similar size in 17 categories. Electric cooperative communicators and marketing professionals submitted more than 730 entries in



Andrea Christoffer (left) holds the recent award while Steve Ruthenbeck displays the award-winning Federated REA newsletter.

excellent efforts."

The annual Spotlight on Excellence Awards competition recognizes the top-rated communication and marketing efforts by

the Spotlight on Excellence program, now in its 28th year.

Federated serves 6,700 member-owners, while BCREA serves 3,876.

FHS' Tiernyn Arens to attend Midland U, play hockey

Fairmont High School Senior Tiernyn Arens, has accepted a Warrior Grant Scholarship to attend Midland University in Fremont, Nebraska and has signed a letter of intent to play hockey for Midland. The University is approximately one half hour northwest of Omaha, Nebraska. Her field of study will be Athletic Training.

Tiernyn was in the Fairmont Area Cardinals varsity hockey lineup for six years, starting in the 2010-2011 season. She has been named the Rookie of the year, Defensive Player, and Captain in past years as well as All Conference for the 2014-15 and 2015-16 seasons.

She played AAA hockey with the MN Machine team based in Edina and has also played with the High Performance 15 and 17 teams in the Min-



neapolis area. This year Tiernyn played in a showcase in Moorhead in mid March and was selected to play with an Elite Select team in a Duluth showcase later in May.

Tiernyn's accomplishments in other sports for the Cardinals include being tabbed All Conference for Softball and Volleyball in 2015 and selected for the All Area teams for those as well. She will continue her softball career this summer with the MN Irish based in Rosemount.

Tiernyn and her parents will travel to Las Vegas June 11th-12th to participate in a large softball showcase tournament with teams from all over the country.

She is shown in the picture (seated, center) with her future teammates on the women's ice hockey team. Head coach is Taylor Gross (far right, standing) and assistant coach, Emily Michelin (second from left in the back row).

Hy-Vee voluntarily recalls Trail Mix products

Hy-Vee, Inc., based in West Des Moines, Iowa, is voluntarily recalling six trail mix products across its eight-state region due to possible contamination with *Listeria monocytogenes*. *Listeria monocytogenes* is an organism, which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term

symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea, *Listeria monocytogenes* infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women.

To date, no illnesses have been reported in connection with these products.

Out of an abundance of caution, Hy-Vee is recalling the following products from all of its stores:

- Hy-Vee Caramel Ca-

shew Honey Crunch Trail Mix — sold in 24 oz. bags with the UPC number 75450040586 and with a "best by" date of April 5th, 2017

- Hy-Vee Dark Chocolate Cranberry Trail Mix — sold in 24 oz. bags with the UPC number 75450041354 and with a "best by" date of April 14th, 2017

- Hy-Vee Mountain Trail Mix — sold in 26 oz. bags with the UPC number 75450016796 and with a "best by" date of April

5th, 2017, and April 15th, 2017

- Hy-Vee Mountain Trail Mix To Go — sold in 1.75 oz. bags with the UPC number 75450040739 and with a "best by" date of March 23rd, 2017

- Hy-Vee Berry Trail Mix — sold in 7 oz. bags with the UPC number 75450040593 and with a "best by" date of March 19th, 2017

- Hy-Vee Santa Fe Trail Mix — sold in 6.5 oz. bags with the UPC number

75450041101 and with a "best by" date of March 31st, 2017

The potential for contamination was discovered after Hy-Vee's supplier, SunOpta, announced they were recalling specific lots of sunflower kernels due to the potential for *Listeria monocytogenes*. The initial recall was limited to sunflower kernel products produced at SunOpta's Crookston, Minnesota, facility; however, the recall was recently expanded to

all products produced at the facility between Feb. 20th and April 20th.

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

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

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Taking Control of Your Health: Grief

Guest Columnist

Evie Anderson, Wellness Advocate, Essential Oils Educator

Direct questions to me: 507-236-5377; message me on my Facebook page Evie's Essentials

We will all experience numerous losses during the course of our lifetime...and I am no exception. I have lost both of my parents, a dear sister, close friends and many special acquaintances. When I reflect on these losses, I realize that each and every one of them evoked different emotions within me, and my experiences were different with each of them. It's interesting however, that for much of my life, I was of the understanding that to grieve and to mourn were one in the same; but in doing research for one of my classes about emotions, I realized that they are quite different and I find that difference to be important.

Grief is the deep sorrow and the wave of emotions that we feel when we experience a loss; especially if caused by someone's death. Grief is an immediate and a natural response to a loss. The roller coaster ride of emotions during the grieving process can range from sadness, anguish, pain, heartache and despair (to mention a few); and that list of emotions are as individual as we are. The sad thing is that many of us never completely acknowledge our emotions and instead bury them in the deepest part of our being; these are called "stuffed emotions".

Mourning on the other hand is also a very individual experience, but is the expression of our grief

and the adapting to the world after our experience of loss. It is an action that helps us process our grief. There are many customs and traditions of mourning practiced around the world, yet in addition we mourn in our own way. The individual experience of mourning extends long past any memorial services (and it's not surprising to learn that our gender influences both how we mourn and how we perceive others mourning).

to process our grief, refuse to let go or stuff our emotions, those emotions can harm us. Anger weakens the liver, grief weakens the lungs, worry weakens the stomach and fear weakens the kidneys.

When we experience a loss, we find ourselves in need of support that can assist us through the grieving process; one of those tools is the use of essential oils as a vehicle by which repressed emotions

"Good Grief is not just a phrase made famous by Charlie Brown and the Peanuts characters; "GOOD GRIEF" can be the result of the understanding and addressing of both the physical and emotional side of the grieving process with the help of pure essential oils."

So, why do I feel that the difference between grieving and mourning is so important? Well, I feel it's important because I've learned that when we grieve and stuff the emotions that we don't want to deal with, we never really accept the reality of the loss, (which we need to do both intellectually and emotionally). When we don't mourn and process our grief, we will find it difficult to adjust to the world after our loss, we may question our new role, and possibly never connect with the world as we did before our loss. On the physical side when we fail

can be released. Our sense of smell is estimated to be 10,000 times more acute than our other senses, and sensitive to 10,000 chemical compounds. Once registered, scent travels faster to the brain than either sight or sound. The area of the brain known as the amygdala plays a major role in storing and releasing emotional trauma. The only way to stimulate this gland is with fragrance or through the sense of smell. In other words - the emotional brain responds only to smell and not to words that are read, spoken, heard, or felt by Braille. Our sense of smell

links directly to emotional states and behaviors often stored since childhood. Smell is the only one of the five physical senses that is directly linked to the limbic lobe of the brain - our emotional control center. A certain fragrance can evoke memories and emotions before we are even consciously aware of it. Essential oils enable us to access stored or forgotten memories and sup-

pressed emotions so that we can acknowledge and integrate or release them. Emotional energy actually works at higher speed than thought. Thought and images can take seconds or minutes to evoke a memory while an aroma can evoke a memory in milliseconds.

May is a month of remembering, honoring, grieving and mourning.

We take time to reflect on the loss of our brave military men and women who sacrificed their lives for us, as well as on the loss of others close to us. If you feel you need support with your grieving process and would like to address that need with essential oils, feel free to contact me.... until then.

Federated REA Trust awards scholarships

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. The recipients from the Photo Press coverage area are listed:

•District 4: Logan Weber, Welcome. She graduates from Martin County West High School. Weber is the daughter of Ken and Vickie.

•District 5: Jayden Fritz, Welcome. She graduates from Martin County West High School. Fritz is the daughter of Troy Fritz and Tammy Fritz.

•District 6: Mariah Jensen, Blue Earth. She graduates from Granada Huntley East Chain High School. Jensen is the daughter of Troy and Desiree.

•At-Large District: Brandon Kluver, Fairmont. He graduates from Martin County West High School. Kluver is the son of Jeremy Kluver and Carrie Kluver.

Forty-seven students completed Federated's short scholarship application. This is the 14th year that students had to apply.

"The \$5,600 worth of scholarships comes from Operation Round Up funds," said Federated's Trust Board President Cyndi Jensen. "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."

This is the 26th consecutive year that Federated has dedicated money to high school scholarships. This is the 21st year of Operation Round Up scholarships. They total \$95,700.

Last month the Federated Rural Electric Trust awarded \$19,707 to local organizations. The deadline for interested organizations to submit applications is October 7th.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Sweet Potato Salad

Family picnic season!

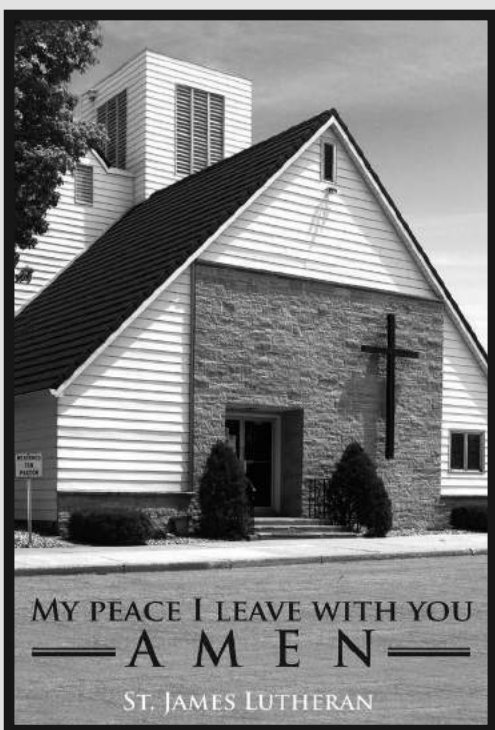
I always think of Memorial Day weekend as the start of summer picnics! When I was growing up our family always spent a day of this weekend with my Grandmother Taylor's family in Burt, Iowa. We would visit the cemetery where my grandparents were laid to rest and then attend a potluck picnic with grandmother's sisters and brothers and their families. Good memories! Those same second cousins and I usually meet for a lunch in the summer at a halfway destination. It's always good to catch up with them. Nowadays we go out for lunch and skip the potluck picnic!

With potluck picnics in mind, I'm going to share a different slant on potato salad: a sweet potato salad. I love sweet potatoes and they are actually better for us than regular white potatoes. Instead of boiling the potatoes, I bake them just until tender. They bake faster than white potatoes so test them after about 30-40 minutes, depending on their size. I pick out the smaller ones so they bake a little faster. I am going to give you the recipe the way it was written so you can cook them the way you want.

Sweet Potato Salad:

2 pounds sweet potatoes
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
2 tsp Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp salt
pepper, if desired
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 1/2 cups celery
8 green onions, sliced

Place sweet potatoes in a large saucepan and cover with water. Cover and boil gently until the potatoes can easily be pierced with the tip of a sharp knife, about 30-40 minutes. Drain. When potatoes have cooled enough to handle, peel and dice. In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, mustard and salt; stir in eggs, celery and onions. Add potatoes, stir gently to mix. Cover and refrigerate 2-4 hours or longer, yield 8-10 servings. My mother-in-law always told me to mix potatoes with the dressing when they are little warm because the potatoes absorb the dressing better that way. I think she was right! I found this recipe in a Taste of Home magazine, Have a great week!



THANK YOU

to all who have given their time, money, gifts, and prayers to us following the fire, and to those who supported the hog roast benefit dinner at Martin Luther High School.

TO GOD BE THE GLORY.

The members of St. James Lutheran Church & School

Federated members help fund local projects with Operation Round Up

The Federated Rural Electric Trust, Jackson, recognized local organizations receiving \$17,888 through Operation Round Up. These donations occur due to monthly contributions by participating Federated members. Twenty-five organizations received money and eight scholarships will be awarded in this 43rd round of funding: Organizations from the Photo Press circulation area:

Dunnell Book Room: \$122 for books, balls and jump ropes for summer program

Sherburn Lions: \$250 toward a picnic table for new shelter house

MCW Clay Target

League: \$250 toward safety glasses and hearing protection for students

Southern MN Greenwings: \$250 to buy prizes for youth wildlife/outdoors event

Martin County Park Board: \$568 for two picnic tables at Cedar-Hansen County Park, Trimont

Martin Co. Historical Society: \$577 to buy amplifier for museum's sound system

Alpha Fire Department: \$690 to buy six rechargeable flashlights for nighttime accidents and fires

Martin County West Community Ed: \$850 for one week's residency for Prairie Fire Children's Theater

Truman Public Pre-school: \$850 for preschool gym equipment: scooters, balls, Frisbees, etc.

MCW Community Ed summer ball: \$876 for catchers' gear for various ages and umpire gear

South Central Dive Team, Trimont: \$1,700 for pontoon to search for drowning victims and carry divers' gear

Granada Fire Department: \$2,000 toward replacing backup fire truck to meet MN standards

Salvation Army Heat Share, Fairmont: \$2,000 to assist Federated members with emergency utility expenses

The Trust Board received 27 applications totaling \$30,321 in this 43rd round of funding. The Trust Board will meet again in the fall to determine the next round of funding. The deadline for submitting applications is October 7th, 2016.

About 81 percent of Federated Rural Electric members participate in Operation Round Up. They allow their electric bills to be rounded up to the nearest dollar. For example, a bill of \$55.75 is rounded up to \$56. The extra cents go to a special trust fund, which is

administered by an independent trust board that consists of seven Federated members. Since the first round of funding in 1995, more than \$526,000 has been awarded to local organizations and as high school scholarships.

"Operation Round Up is a way for members to help members," said Cyndi Jensen, Federated's Trust Board Chairman. "Just a few cents a month, when added with other members' cents, can really add up and do some good in our communities. On the average, a member's Round Up contributions amount to approximately \$6 a year, which is tax-deductible."

The Trust Board's policy outlines project categories eligible for funding:

- community service (emphasis on public safety, health care and enhancement of cultural environment),
- community leadership programs,
- education and youth projects (social problems and wellness/athletics),
- environmental projects (recycling, environmental education and environmental ag research),
- emergency energy assistance funds to organizations for distribution
- disaster relief.

Interested organizations may go to www.federatedrea.coop to download the application form and information, e-mail info@federatedrea.coop for an application or call 507-847-3520; ask for Andrea.

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

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On Your Mark, Get Set, READ!! Come and find out more about our Summer Reading Program at your public library!

What is the Summer Reading Program?

A free program with prizes to encourage kids to read during the summer. The program also includes a variety of free events and activities. You can do as much or as little as fits into your schedule!

Why is it important to read during the summer?

Kids who read during the summer are bet-

ter prepared for school in the fall. It helps keep brains active and engaged!

How old do you have to be?

Our program is meant for kids ages birth through high school. We have three different levels of the program, so there is something for all ages!

Do you have to read library books? Can I read on a tablet?

Any book you read counts. Read books at home, at a friend's house, from the library, wherever! And yes, reading on a phone or tablet counts too.

What if my child can't read yet?

Our Summer Reading Program counts both reading AND being read to. Both are great and develop skills that are important for learning success.



Careful Cardinals

It takes some time before parent cardinals bring their babies into my yard. They tuck them neatly away in an area behind my fence. I know they're there because I can hear them peeping. That's my cue to put out extra high-protein foods such as sunflower chips, peanuts, suet nuggets and safflower seed.

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City of Fairmont issues drinking water warning

Recent testing of the city of Fairmont drinking water supply has determined that Fairmont's water has high levels of Nitrate.

Because of these findings, officials are urging city resident to not give the water to infants under six months old or use it to make infant formula.

Water samples analyzed on May 19th, 2016 showed nitrate levels of 12 mg/L. This is above the nitrate standard or maximum contaminant level (MCL) of 10 mg/L. Nitrate in drinking water is a serious health concern for infants younger than six (6) months of age.

What should you do?

• **DO NOT GIVE THE WATER TO INFANTS.** Infants under the age of six (6) months who drink water containing nitrate in excess of the MCL could become seriously ill and, if untreated, may die.

Symptoms include shortness of breath and blue baby syndrome. Blue baby syndrome is indicated by blueness of the skin. Symptoms in infants can develop rapidly, with health deteriorating over a period of days. If symptoms occur, seek medical attention immediately.

• Water, juice, and formula for children under six (6) months of age should

not be prepared with tap water. Bottled water or other water low in nitrates should be used for infants until further notice.

• **DO NOT BOIL THE WATER.** Boiling, freezing, filtering, or letting water stand does not reduce the nitrate level. Excessive boiling can make the nitrates more concentrated, because nitrates remain behind when the water evaporates.

• Adults and children older than six months can drink the tap water (nitrate is a concern for infants because they can't process nitrates in the same way adults can). However, if you are pregnant or have

specific health concerns, you may wish to consult your doctor.

What happened?


What is being done?

Nitrate in drinking water can come from natural, industrial, or agricultural sources (including septic systems and run-off). Levels of nitrate in drinking water can vary throughout the year. Fairmont Public Utilities has determined through local analysis that the water entering the Water Treatment Plant is now below the MCL for nitrate. We are pleased that blending efforts have been successful although it may be several days before this

water has reached all areas of the distribution system. The city will let you know when the amount of nitrate is again below the maximum contaminant

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For more information contact: Doug Rainforth, Water Superintendent, at 507-235-6789.



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- Brenda Weaver
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OBITUARY notices

Joan P. Paris, 87



A memorial Service for Joan P. Paris, 87, of Fairmont, was held Thursday, May 19th, 2016, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont with inurnment in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Joan passed away Monday, May 16th, 2016, at Ingleside Estates in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Joan Phyllis (Krumwiede) Paris was born February 10th, 1929, in Fairmont. She was the daughter of August "Casey" and Regina (Hartjen) Krumwiede. She attended Fairmont public schools and graduated from Fairmont High School in 1946. After high school, Joan worked as a dental assistant for Dr. Kermit Drosman until 1950.

On July 20th, 1950, Joan was united in marriage to L.L. "Jim" Paris at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont. This union was blessed with two children, John and Jeff. Joan and Jim resided in Fairmont and shared forty-five years together before Jim passed away September 5th, 1995.

Joan was a life-long member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont. She volunteered for many years as a member of the Fairmont Hospital Auxiliary. Joan enjoyed going for drives, bird watching, picking wild flowers, and "Let's Go Fishing". She especially loved spending time with her family and traveling to Northern Minnesota.

Left to cherish her memory include her son, John Paris and his wife, Lori, of Bemidji, and their daughter, Danielle of St. Peter; son, Jeff Paris and his wife, Dona, of Fairmont, and their daughters, Casey of Pipestone, MN and Jill of Fairmont; nephew, Brad Krumwiede of Grand Rapids, MN; many cousins, other relatives and friends.

Along with her parents, August and Regina Krumwiede, Joan was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Paris; brother, Jim Krumwiede; niece, Dawn Krumwiede; and special friend Richard Johnson.

Memorials are preferred to United Hands Hospice or to "Let's Go Fishing" in Fairmont.

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Alice V. Blom, 90 and Bennie L. Blom, 95



A funeral service to celebrate the lives of Alice V. Blom, 90, and Bennie L. Blom, 95, of Welcome, was held Monday, May 23rd, 2016, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial was in the Welcome City Cemetery in Welcome with full military honors for Bennie by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222.

Alice passed away Monday, May 16th, 2016, at Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Mankato, and Bennie passed away Wednesday, May 18th, 2016, at Truman Senior Living Center in Truman. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Alice Viola (Wolf) Blom was born September 4th, 1925, on a farm near Tru-

man, the daughter of Dietrich and Mary (Diekman) Wolf. She attended Martin County Country School District #9 as well as other districts. At the age of 14, Alice was confirmed at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Shortly after, the family moved to Bemidji.

Bennie L. Blom was born August 17th, 1920, in Marshall County, MN, the son of Bernard and Barbara (Fank) Blom. As a young boy, the family moved to Estherville, IA, before moving to Ceylon, where Bennie attended school until the family moved to rural Trimont.

In May 1942, Bennie began his service to his country with the United States Army where he served in the North Pacific and South Pacific, earning 2 battle stars and the merit service award. On May 5th, 1945, Bennie and Alice were united in marriage at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bemidji. While Bennie was away during World War II, Alice worked as a seamstress for Munsing Wear Inc. On January 5th, 1946, Bennie received his honorable discharge and returned home to Bemidji.

Bennie and Alice moved to Martin County, where Bennie worked for area farmers. In 1949, the couple began farming for themselves and after 12 years, purchased their own farm in Lake Belt Township where they farmed until their retirement in 1994.

Alice and Bennie were active members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont for many years. Alice loved gardening and making quilts and Bennie loved life on the farm and was known for being a hard worker. The couple was blessed with 71 years of marriage and only two days after Alice's passing, she and Bennie are now together again.

Left to cherish their

memory is Alice's sister, Lydia Stough of Bemidji, and Bennie's sister, Marion Saus of Jordan, MN; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Alice and Bennie are preceded in death by their parents, Dietrich and Mary Wolf and Bernard and Barbara Blom; brothers and sisters; and other family.

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May 18 - Bennie L. Blom, 95, Welcome.

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May 18 - James A. Sager, 86, Fairmont.

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May 19 - Clell "Carl" W. Hermann, 84, Truman.

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May 21 - Edythe M. Bonstead, 86, Fairmont.

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May 21 - Lillie K. Eickhoff, 92, St. James

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James A. Sager, 86



Services for James A. Sager, 86, of Fairmont, were held Sunday, May 22nd, 2016, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Lakeside Cemetery. James passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 18th, 2016, at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

James Arthur Sager was born on February 3rd, 1930, in Martin County, the son of Ellsworth and Mabel (Brockman) Sager. He attended school in Granada and graduated from Granada High School. Following his graduation, Jim attended Mankato Business School where he earned his degree.

After earning his degree, Jim began working as a bookkeeper and in the parts department for Zimmon's Farm Equipment. He would go on to work as a bookkeeper for Beyer's Lincoln and Mercury and also took a correspondence course for TV Service where he ended up building his own TV.

On May 1st, 1958, Jim was united in marriage to Beatrice Collins in Fairmont. Together the couple made their home in Fairmont and were blessed

with children, Doug, Judith, Virginia, Sheila, Robin, and Lori. Jim and Beatrice were partners not only in life and marriage, but they were also partners in business where together they owned and operated Buy Rite TV, working until their retirement in 1989.

Faith was extremely important to Jim and he found great peace in calling Grace Lutheran Church his place of worship for his entire life. In his spare time, Jim enjoyed being outdoors, with a line cast in the water waiting for the next fish to bite or out traveling the open road looking forward to new adventures. Jim treasured his family and especially loved spending time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Beatrice Sager; children, Doug (Cheri) Sager, Judith (Charlie) Dawley, Virginia (Rick) Burmeister, Sheila (Roger) Gronau, Robin (Scott) Bunney, and Lori (Mike) Thate; 19 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three sisters-in-law, Kathleen Hilppre-Thate, Karen (Jim) Oltman, and Janet (Tom) Jacobson; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Doris Meir; brothers, Marvin Sager, Keith Sager, and Bob Sager; great-grandsons, Skylar and Tristen; great-granddaughter, Rainya; two brothers-in-law, Keith Hilppre, and John Meier; and a sister-in-law, Wanda Sager.

The family requests memorials be given in Jim's name to the Shriners Hospital where he was treated as a child for Infantile paralysis.

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Edythe M. Bonstead, 86



Funeral Service for Edythe M. Bonstead, 86, of Fairmont, was held Wednesday, May 25th, 2016, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont with interment in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Edythe passed away on Saturday, May 21st, 2016, at her home at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Edythe Marie (Baarts) Bonstead was born on September 2nd, 1929, in Madelia. She was the daughter of Lorin and Anna (Wright) Baarts. Edythe attended Truman public schools and later Fairmont public schools. She graduated from Fairmont High School in 1947.

On October 8th, 1952, Edythe was united in marriage to Leonard Bonstead at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. This union was blessed with two sons, Craig and Randy. Edythe and Leonard resided in Fairmont where Edythe worked as an office worker and later as a factory worker at Mallons until her retirement in 1995. The couple shared sixty-three years together before Leonard passed away on November 30th, 2015.

Edythe was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ as well

as the Martin County Historical Society. During her free time, Edythe enjoyed cooking and playing cards.

Left to cherish her memory include her sons, Craig Bonstead and his wife, Pamela, of Belton, TX, and Randy Bonstead and his wife, Luanne, of Bennett, CO; grandchildren, Chad Bonstead (Brooke), Eric Bonstead (Bonnie), Anthony Bonstead, Tyler Bonstead, Jacob Bonstead, and Olivia Bonstead; great grandchildren, Adelaide, Luke, William, and Claire; sisters, Phyllis Smith (Ben), Marilyn Borchardt (Gene), and Eunice Koesler; sister-in-law, Dolores Baarts; nieces, nephews, other extended family and many friends.

Along with her parents, Edythe was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Bonstead; brothers, Merlyn Baarts, and James Baarts; sister, Janice Bicknase and her husband, Ray; sisters-in-law, Lillian Bonstead, and Mamie Roseboro; and brothers-in-law, Avery, Gerald, and Arthur Bonstead.

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Joyce E. (Laue) Mosher, 73



Memorial services for Joyce E. (Laue) Mosher of Littleton, CO, will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 28th, 2016, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Burial will be held following the service in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the time of service at the church. Joyce Elaine Mosher - daughter, mother, grandmother and friend passed away peacefully May 5th, 2016 in Littleton, Colorado. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

The daughter of Richard and Alice Laue, Joyce was born on October 8th, 1942 in Fairmont. She attended school at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Wilbert, through 8th grade and graduated from Ceylon High School in 1960. She was baptized on October 25th, 1942 and then confirmed on March 25th, 1956 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She married the late Cliff Mosher in 1964 and they had two sons. They raised their family first in Colorado, then in California, before returning to Colorado in 1976.

Joyce spent most of her career working in the real estate industry in the Denver Metropolitan Area until she retired in 2009. A career highlight was being named Employee of the Year at Moore and Company in 1982, which was a testament to her dedication to service. She considered many of her co-workers to be extended family.

Joyce may have moved away from the farm she

grew up on, but the farmer never left her as she enjoyed working in her yard and tending her garden. She enjoyed traveling, with several trips to Hawaii being her favorites. She also loved to sing in the church choir, especially enjoying Easter and Christmas holiday services. Many of her fellow singers became lifelong friends.

Her pride and joy were her family. Her devotion to her children and grandchildren was endless. She is survived by two sons: Todd Mosher of Morrison, CO and Jason Mosher of Highlands Ranch, CO; their two wives Sally and Cindy; and five grandchildren Samantha, Jack, Hannah, Sierra and Natalie. She is survived by three brothers and one sister: Dennis Laue and his wife Linda of Cottage Grove, MN, Kathy Blom of Springfield, IL, Rod Laue and his wife Debra of Fairmont, MN, and Randy Laue and his wife Joy of Troy, PA. She also has seven nephews and a niece. She is preceded in death by her parents Richard and Alice Laue, her sister Gloria Laue, and a niece Michelle Blom.

Her family would like to thank all of her friends for the love and support throughout the years.

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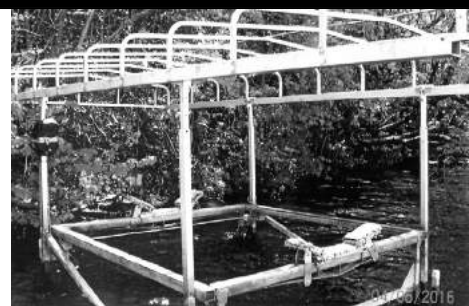
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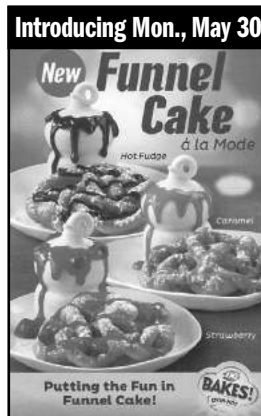
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MAY 26 - JUNE 1

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THUR: Breakfast K-6: Cinnamon round, orange, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Yogurt, berries, granola bar, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, apple muffins, PB&J, apple slices, OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Nachos, turkey and cheese wrap, black bean salsa, red pepper strips, orange, mixed fruit. JR/HS: Sloppy Joe, broccoli, caesar salad, celery sticks, grapes, cinnamon apple slices. **FRI:** Breakfast K-6: Breakfast pizza, apple, OJ, milk. JR/HS: Ham and cheese bagel, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB&J, orange, grape juice, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Cheese dunkers, pizza bagels fun lunch, green beans, carrots, apple, mandarin oranges & pineapple. JR/HS: Edamame & ginger chicken, rice, dark crunchy salad, red pepper strips, orange, peaches. **MON:** No school.

TUE: Breakfast K-6: Cereal, graham cracker, apple, OJ, milk. JR/HS: French toast sticks, syrup, cereal, yogurt, PB&J, apple, OJ, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Hot dog, turkey and cheese sandwich, baked beans, carrots, orange, applesauce. JR/HS: Tacos, rice, cilantro black bean salad, jicama sticks, apple, pears. **WED:** Breakfast K-6: Pancake on a stick, banana, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Pancake on a stick, syrup, cereal, string cheese, PB&J, banana, apple juice, milk. **Lunch** K-6: Cheeseburger, sun-butter and grape jelly sandwich, coleslaw, red pepper strips, apple, peaches. JR/HS: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, marinated cucumbers & tomatoes, broccoli, orange, peaches.

TRUMAN AREA

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MAY 26 - JUNE 1

THUR: Breakfast: Waffles, blueberry fluff, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Ham and cheese sub, baked beans, veggies. **FRI:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, salsa, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Chicken hotdish, garlic breadstick, spinach salad, carrots, fruit. **MON:** Breakfast: Banana bread, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** Pizza, veggies, green beans, pineapple tidbits. **TUE:** Breakfast: Mini pancakes, syrup, fruit, juice. **Lunch:** BBQ, fries, CA veggies, applesauce. **WED:** Cooks choice.

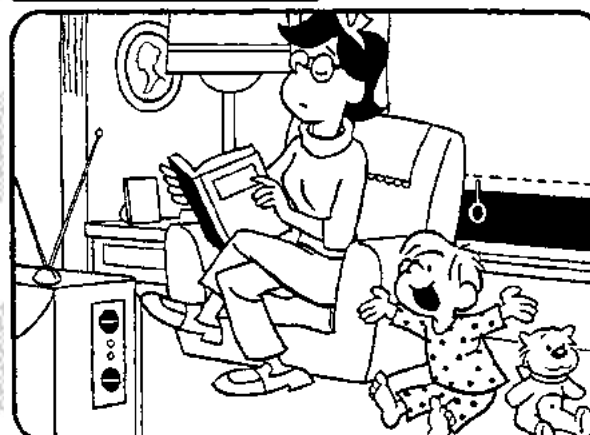
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Answer

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



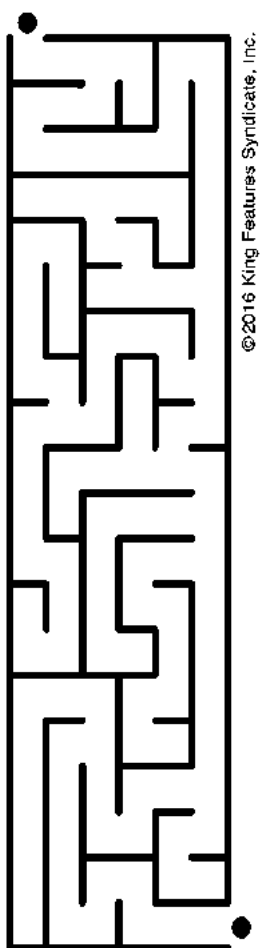
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Kids' Maze



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When Andy of Mayberry used
fabric to sew his own
clothing item, I guess it
was Taylor-made.

Cryptoquip

Answer



The old saying goes something like, "Music is the cure for all ills". After last weekend, I am renewed in my belief of that saying. Some

(or the really high part). Our group has been singing together for about 4½ years. I had been having a tougher week at work last week, dealing with billing issues and delinquent ac-



of you know that I belong to an acapella singing group, "SonGQuest". I am the baritone of the group, Brad Gerhardt sings lead (or melody - I refer to it as the easy part!), Curt Korn of Kiester, Minnesota (yes, the town that just had a Preparation H commercial filmed there earlier this month) sings bass and Randy Rogers from Worthington sings tenor

counts, which is one of my least favorite parts of my job, and was having a hard time not taking the "funk" of dealing with those issues home with me during the week. By Saturday, I was completely drained emotionally. The quartet was the guest performer for two Harmony Junction Barbershop Shows at the Methodist church in Albert Lea that day. I was

having a hard time getting in "performer mode" for the first show, but found that as we were singing, my mood was vastly improving and I was feeling much more energized the longer we sang. By the second show that night, I was completely re-energized and had completely forgotten about my past week. If you ever have a bad day, try singing it away!

Freedom isn't free...

This Monday, citizens and veterans across the country will take time out from their busy schedules to remember those who have served their country and are no longer with us. Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Posts will be holding ceremonies as part of Memorial Day observances and American flags will be flown at half-staff to honor those "fallen comrades". Too many times in present-day society, when the mention of Memorial Day weekend is made, the media seems to focus on family grill-outs, the "official" beginning of the camping season and the highways being full of holiday travelers. The focus on the real reason for Memorial Day seems to be less prevalent in the newscasts and even with some families them-

selves.

Memorial Day observances in recent years have seen smaller crowds of citizens and participants than in previous years. When you think of the total populations of many cities and towns, the Memorial Day ceremonies should be packed to capacity and more, but rarely is that the case. Too many seem to be more concerned about what they are going to cook for Memorial Day dinner, than on if you can get a good seat at the Memorial Day service, or even if you are going to attend this year's local service.

There are many local Memorial Day services taking place around this area next Monday and they all have very good guest speakers planned, along with the many other ceremonies that take place in their programs, along with the all-important "Roll Call" of the veterans who are no longer with us.

On this Memorial Day 2016, I have one request for you, the reader. If you have never attended Memorial Day services, (or if it has been a while since you have attended one), or if you are thinking about skipping the local services this year because it "conflicts too much with your schedule" - I ask that you



take a moment and really think about what this day means to our country, its citizens, and especially you and the freedoms that you enjoy. Then ask yourself, "Do I really NOT have the time to take and attend a local Memorial Day service?" I hope that you will find that you do have the time for that.

Memorial Day happenings

Before I go, I wanted to point out that there are a number of Memorial Day services taking place on Monday and we have a complete list in this week's Photo Press, along with times, locations and guest speakers at each location. After going to one of the ceremonies, stop out at the Red Rock Center and Martin County Historical Society in Fairmont for their Annual Memorial Day Community Picnic from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day. They have live music, Balcom Petting Farm, Train Rides courtesy of Heritage Acres, Food, tours of the Pioneer Museum and Parsonage, and new this year is the "Portrait of a Veteran" Photo Project by local photographer and radio personality Joseph Kreiss. The event is sponsored by the Fairmont and Welcome American Legions, Fairmont VFW and The Red Rock Center for the Arts. Make it a special part of your day after attending your local Memorial Day ceremony.

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - attend Memorial Day Services!

Jeff

Fairmont Triathlon celebrates 10 years

by Paul Carlson,
Fairmont

Can you believe it has already been 10 years since Fairmont reignited their Triathlon? This year's Triathlon is Saturday, June 11th at Gomsrud Park and will consist of four different events. Fairmont will host a mini or "youth" triathlon, a sprint distance, Olympic distance and new last year, a duathlon.

The mini event is for participants who are under the age of 15 and will consist of a 25-yard swim, 5k bike and ½-mile run. Our Olympic distance triathlon has a 1.5k swim, 40K bike and 10k run. The Liz Gomez sprint triathlon has a ¼-mile swim, 20K bike and 5K run. Last year we added a duathlon, which consists of a 5k run followed by a 20K bike finishing with another 5K run. The duathlon has become popular because the open water swim may be too big a challenge for a weaker swimmer. We feel the duathlon is a great option for the endurance athlete who wants to compete and challenge him or herself without facing the swim.

Both the Olympic distance and Sprint distance triathlons are open to teams as well as individual competitors; however, the duathlon and mini are

limited to individual athletes.

We are very excited to host our tenth event and hope to have our largest turnout yet. There is still plenty of time to sign up, and if you do not feel up for the challenge of competing, then feel free to recruit a friend or relative that is. We pride ourselves on running a well organized, racer friendly event that is perfect for anyone from the newcomer to the seasoned veteran.

We have two lakes to choose from for the swim event, which allows us to adjust to almost any wind conditions. The bike and run course are flat and well marked. The run course uses the bike path and sidewalks for much of the course and enjoys a fair bit of shade throughout. If participating is not for you, we can always use more volunteers, and most of all we would love to have all the spectators possible to help cheer on the athletes.

You can find more information about the event and register online on our website, www.Fairmont-Triathlon.org. You can also fill out and mail in an entry form located at several businesses throughout town. At Gomsrud Park from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, June 10th, there will be a chance to pick up

your race packet, look over the course, ask questions and still register. Race day (June 11th) registration and packet pick-up will be from 6-8 a.m. with the Olympic event starting at 8:30 a.m. The road into Gomsrud Park will be closing at 8:00 a.m. for the safety of the race participants.

Again, we hope this year's Fairmont Triathlon/Duathlon will be the biggest and best yet. Remember, if racing is not your thing, we would still love to have you there to cheer on all of our racers. Most of the competitors are not there to win, but to have the satisfaction of improving on the personal best or simply just finishing a triathlon or duathlon. We would love to see the park filled with spectators cheering on these athletes who have worked so hard to prepare themselves to race. Come to race, come to help or just come to watch and help us celebrate our 10th anniversary.

P.S. The triathlon committee will be holding two practice open water swims. These swims will be held on Thursday, June 2nd and Tuesday, June 7th at 6:00 p.m. We will meet on the north end of Hall Lake by the boat landing. We will swim along the NE

shore of Hall Lake where the swimmers can touch,

and we will have safety spotters as well.

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A nature walk

by Al Batt

A walk in the woods is never a waste of time. Wild leeks (ramps) were everywhere. It was quiet. Not much birdsong. The silence of the ramps.

I was sure there were ticks in the grass. I hoped that no one had put a "T i c k me" sign on my back.



A rabbit rushed away. I planted marigolds around the garden for years. It was to keep the rabbits away. Then one year, I saw a rabbit eating a marigold. That cottontail had not gotten the memo. Animals adjust. Some welcome our company. The Norway rat, not a native to this country, is commensal. That means it's one of two different animal or plant species living in close association, but not interdependent. The rats do well around humans.

There was a burst of house wren chatter followed by an avalanche of birdsong. Birds flitted here, there and way over there.

Birders like to describe a bird as an LBJ or LBB. Little Brown Job or Little Brown Bird. None of the

birds really are that. Each bird has a plumage that is brilliantly colored even when appearing to be drab. I watched a house finch male, a prime candidate to be called an LBJ or LBB, and marveled at the beautiful red of his feathers.

Q-and-A

Barb Lamson of Mankato wondered why birds are so loud so early in the morning. Ronald Reagan said, "Life is one grand song, so start the music." The birds listened to him. Early morning light levels are too dim for birds to do much foraging, so it's a perfect time to sing. Early morning singing proclaims the strength and vitality of the singer. It tells other birds within hearing that the singer is strong, healthy and survived the night. This is attractive to potential mates (especially the surviving part) and lets competitors know that the songster is in charge of his territory. For many years, I believed that the atmospheric conditions in the early morning — typically cooler and drier than later in the day — allowed birdsong to travel farther. Research has shown this isn't the case. Early morning singing does have less competition from human noise. If a male is going to attract a mate or defend territory, it's more important to let other birds know than it is to be heard at a long distance. Singing in the early morning



RED-HEADED WOODPECKER by Al Batt

makes it likely that other birds will be able to identify the singer. After a bird has finished its morning messaging, he gets on with the routine of life. He eats, preens, bathes, breathes and perhaps writes a new composition to sing early and loud the next morning.

"What do indigo buntings eat?" The beautiful indigo buntings eat small seeds, berries, buds and insects. Common seed forage includes dandelions, goldenrods, thistles and grain. Berries eaten include blueberries, strawberries, elderberries, blackberries and serviceberries. Spiders and insect prey, which form the majority of their diet dur-

ing the summer, include aphids, beetles, caterpillars, grasshoppers, cicadas, canker worms and weevils. At my feeders, they like nyjer seed.

Dorothy Kilian of Geneva asks how to stop a bird fighting with a window. A bird, often a cardinal or robin, attacks its reflection in the window in a display of territorial behavior. Deter bird window attacks by covering the window with screens. Rubbing the window with a bar of soap or squirting it with liquid soap decreases the reflection. Installing a window feeder not only breaks the reflection, but it encourages other birds to interrupt the battles. Covering the outside of the glass with

cardboard, paper, plastic, etc. ruins the reflection. A bird that is determined to find a fight might move to another window to continue the battle.

"What should I do if I find a baby bird on the ground?" The best option is to locate the nest and return the bird to it, when possible. Human smell doesn't cause the parents to reject the baby. If the bird has fledged, but isn't able to fly, place

it on a nearby branch. If the adults are around, they will feed a demanding baby until it's strong enough to fly. Raising a baby bird yourself is an arduous task.

Thanks for stopping by

"Reading gives us some place to go when we have to stay where we are."

- Mason Cooley

DO GOOD.

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MIKE HUMPAL weighs in a fisherman's catch at the annual Fairmont Lakes Foundation fishing tournament. Eighty fisherman in 40 two person teams participated in the tournament last Saturday, headquartered at Gomsrud Park. Walleye and panfish winners were:

PANFISH, TOTAL WEIGHT

- 1st: Don Halbert, Fairmont, 13.36#
- 2nd: Taff Shoultz, Janesville, 12.02#
- 3rd: Scott Daleiden, Fairmont, 11.72#
- 4th: Larry Thompson, Fairmont, 10.94#
- 5th: Mark Halbert, Madison Lake, 10.36#

BIGGEST PANFISH

Taff Schoultz, Janesville, 1.16#

WALLEYE, TOTAL WEIGHT

- 1st: Neil Erickson, Welcome, 8.64#
- 2nd: Jason Plath, Nicollet, 5.92#
- 3rd: Gary Caquelein, Sr., Fairmont, 5.18#
- 4th: Colton Anderson, Delavan, 3.56#
- 5th: Josh Krahmer, Fairmont, 3.28#

BIGGEST WALLEYE

Neil Erickson, Welcome, 5.08#

LARGEST FISH REGISTERED

Walleye, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, 25"
Crappie, 1 pound, .6 ounces, 13.5"
Bluegill, .86 oz., 11"

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Area schools visit Pioneer Museum



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



The Martin County West sixth grade class and chaperones recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont and took a tour of Martin County history with the help of area retired teachers serving as guides.



St. James Lutheran School, Northrop kindergarten through fourth grade teachers, students and chaperones traveled to the Sioux Falls Butterfly House and Marine Cove, and the Great Plains Zoo in Sioux Falls on Monday, May 16th.

MLHS 3rd quarter honor roll announced

The following students have earned through academic achievement, Honor Roll status (3.0) for the 3rd Quarter of the 2015-2016 school year at Martin Luther High School, Northrop.

**Honor Roll with Distinction (3.5 or higher)*

Students are listed in alphabetical order according to quarterly grade point average:

10th grade

- *Madison Johnson
- *Marissa Steinhaus
- *Tristan Taylor
- *Macy Quinn
- *Ethan Jordi
- *James Schrunk
- Sidney Visser
- Katie Garrison
- Alex Schuder

11th grade

- *Isaac Creech
- *Carter Wille
- *Lindsey Miles
- *Rena Wallace
- *Deborah Watt
- Rachel Nemanic
- Alexis Brummond
- Hanna Geistfeld
- Sadia Zafar
- Ethan Hurn

12th grade

- *Rachel Krome
- *Matthew Trueblood
- *Savanah Krenz
- Kassidy Larsen
- Autumn Wildfeuer

9th grade

- *Whitley Hoffmann
- *Sierra Geistfeld
- *Bennett Shane
- *Dalton Fette
- *Paxton Gravelin
- Autumn Fischer
- Will Wallace
- Thai Risk
- Anna Schulte
- Shawna Appel
- Mitchell Prafke
- Alex Johnson
- Isaac Johnson
- Colin Trueblood
- Madisen Wildfeuer

Week four trapshooting scores

Following are results from the Minnesota State High School Trapshooting League Class 8A scores from the fourth week of competition.

Seventy-five shooters from Fairmont, Blue Earth, and Granada-Huntley-East Chain make up the Fairmont Area Team.

Jacob Bock, 50x50

Bryan Grotte, 49x50

Jedediah Fowler, 47x50

Caleb Johnson, 46x50

Dustin Meyer, 46x50

Ty Wintheiser, 45x50

Reilly Hoefker, 44x50

Nickolas Segar, 44x50

Dustyn Vanclever, 44x50

Colby Grotte, 43x50

Matt Kotewa, 43x50

Ethan Lubenow, 43x50

Mike Maakestad, 43x50


Will Schellpeper, 43x50

Shawn Busche, 42x50

Nick Moeller, 42x50

Camren Saxton, 42x50

Jackson Utermarck, 42x50



Third and fourth graders from St. James Lutheran School in Northrop attended an Electrical Safety Presentation led by Fairmont Public Utilities last week. Pictured (left to right): Abby Wolter, Harley Geistfeld, Brianna Petrowiak, instructor Jamee Bohlsen, Chase Hillmer, Pamela Schulte, Katelyn Scheff, and Bethany Petrowiak.

Co-ed sand volleyball

Fairmont CER Co-Ed Sand Volleyball League team registration deadline is Friday, May 27th at noon. Cost per team is \$159 (same as in the past) and play is scheduled on Monday evenings, beginning June 6th.

Pre-registration with payment is requested at

Fairmont Community Education and Recreation, located at Five Lakes Elementary School, 714 Victoria Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

For more information, contact 507-235-3141 or www.fairmontarea-schools.portal.schoolto-day.com

Soccer registration

Registrations for Summer Recreational Soccer sponsored by the Fairmont Soccer Association and CER are now being accepted at the CER office at Fairmont Elementary School.

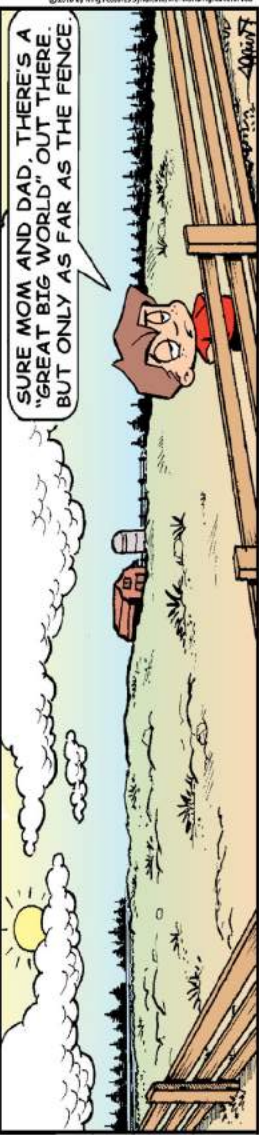
FSA/CER rec soccer is for players ages 5-10. Player's birthdate must be between 8/1/05 and

7/31/11. Games are played Mondays and Wednesdays, July 25th-August 24th, at the Jeffery Kot Soccer Fields on South Prairie Avenue in Fairmont.

Register soon as a late fee will be added to any registrations received after Monday, June 6th.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



SURE MOM AND DAD, THERE'S A "GREAT BIG WORLD" OUT THERE. BUT ONLY AS FAR AS THE FENCE.



Sarah Bartz
Fairmont Area High School
University of Wisconsin - River Falls



Larissa Becker
Fairmont Area High School
Iowa State University



Julia Beckius
St. James Area High School
Iowa Lakes Community College



Briclyn Bonin
Fairmont Area High School
University of Wisconsin - River Falls



Jacob Ebeling
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Kale Fritz
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Christopher Jones
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Fairmont Soccer Scores

U11 Girls Associate Optometry May 17th Mankato 6, Fairmont 0 Goalies: Abby Cihoski 3 saves and Selma Bless 6 saves.	May 18th Fairmont 1, Rochester 0 Goals: Mikayla Stradt- man (assist Wendy San- chez) Goalie: Taylor Eicholtz 14 saves
U14 Girls Commodity Services May 11th Fairmont 2, Waseca 4 Goals: Anna DeWitt (assisted by Isabel Lenort); Isabel Lenort (unassisted) Goalie: Kaiden Boerner 4 saves	U17 Girls Smart Clinic May 19th Fairmont 4, New Ulm 0 Goals: Mikayla Strad- man (assist Emma Ward), Kali Deboer (penalty kick), Lindsay Miles (assist Myah Lytle), Britney Drevlow (assist Emma Ward and Kali Deboer) Goalie: Haley Burmeis- ter 7 saves
May 18th Fairmont 1, New Ulm 4 Goals: Isabel Lenort (unassisted) Goalie: Kaiden Boerner 4 saves	U14 Boys Hawk Alarm May 13th Fairmont 0, New Prague 6 Goalie: Ryan Hennager 21 saves
U16 Girls Hargan's Exhaust Specialists May 15th Richfield 0, Fairmont 0 Goalie: Taylor Eicholtz 7 saves	



Cards Josh Liljenquist finishes the first place 4x100 relay. Liljenquist also won the 100 (tying the FHS second all-time record, 10.9) and 200 (23.0) meter races. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Riley Norstrom gives the discus a huge fling. The Cards defeated New Ulm, Mankato Loyola/Cleveland and Blue Earth Area in quadrangular meet held last Friday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Cardinals Caleb Snelson, center, leads a pack over the hurdles. Snelson won the Junior High 200 hurdle event. The Junior High boys won their meet vs New Ulm, Mankato Loyola/Cleveland and Blue Earth Area. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Cards Bethany Linse elevates over the crossbar as teammate Lizzy Subbert looks on. Subbert finished second and Linse finished third in the event. The Cardinal girls team defeated New Ulm and Mankato Loyola/Cleveland. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Cardinals Abby DeWitt makes a big splash in the triple jump. DeWitt captured first with a jump of 31' 5" and she also won the 100 & 200 meter races. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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Student Service Day last Friday for Fairmont Area School Students

Students from the Fairmont Area Schools spread out over the entire city of Fairmont last

Friday, doing service projects for residents, businesses and organizations. Projects ranged from rak-

ing leaves, painting, washing windows, picking up sticks, gardening, mowing and raking, and other odd

jobs.

Forty six teams participated in the annual school project.



(top and right): Todd Sukalski's class works at the Martin County Humane Society, cleaning out two sheds, rearranging pens, cleaning the yard, walking dogs and landscaping.



Kate Kallenbach's students do yard work, clean out a garage and shed on North Prairie Avenue.



Johnny Olson's 11th and 12th graders scrape and paint a shed on East Sixth Street.

Hawgs dominate Rampage

It was another beautiful night for Hawgs Football on Saturday. With the help of G&D Electric, the scoreboard got fixed this past week just in time for the Hawgs to light it up with 35 points in yet another dom-

page qb off twice. Steven Wood also got in on the action with a pick as well. The Hawgs dominant defense captured six sacks and four tackles for loss. Three of those sacks, a forced fumble, seven



inating game, with the Hawgs beating the Midwest Rampage 35-6. Tate Anderson kept his scoring streak alive this season running a touchdown in from one yard out. Carter Kirk from Mountain Lake was unstoppable Saturday night reeling in three touchdown passes.

Greg Gainey threw three touchdown passes and Kolten Barker threw one as well. Kolten also played outstanding defense picking the Ram-

tacks, and a tackle for loss came from DaMarko Thomas who had an unbelievable game.

Saturday your Hawgs travel to take on the undefeated Buffalo Ridge Wildcats. The Wildcats have been lighting up the scoreboard through the air. The Hawgs have only allowed one passing touchdown in four games. It should be a great game this Saturday in Lake Benton. Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

Northrop 11U takes 4th in tournament

The Northrop 11U baseball team took fourth place out of 14 teams this weekend in the Prior Lake Invitational.

On Saturday the team defeated Prior Lake Gold 7-5, Bloomington 20-1, and Eastview 10-0. On Sunday, Northrop beat Shakopee Red 5-4.

The team lost to West St. Paul 11-1 and Mankato 10-0. Northrop garnered bids to both the MSF and Gopher state tournaments in July.



Front row left to right: Nate Rakness, Aden Welcome, Lincoln Becker, Cooper Steuber, Brendan Schmidtke, Jack Kosbab. Back row: Coach Brad Musser, Coach Bart Musser, Kaiden Musser, Dylan Grev, Landen Myerdirk, Carsen Musser, Coach Lynn Becker

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Memorial Day: Monday, May 30

Area Memorial Day services scheduled for Monday

Area communities, citizens, schools and veterans organizations will be taking part in Memorial Day services throughout the area on Monday, May 30th. Here is the schedule of activities and locations for that day:

Ceylon - services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Ceylon American Legion Hall. Guest speaker will be Nels Anderson. Honor guard will also hold ceremonies at St. Paul Lutheran church and cemetery in Wilbert, Tennhassen Cemetery and Lake Belt Cemetery prior to the service at the Ceylon American Legion.

Dunnell - services will take place at 9:00 a.m. at the Dunnell Community Hall. Guest speaker will be Pastor Dean Greimann of Sherburn As-

sembly of God Church.

East Chain - Memorial Day Association program will take place at 9:30 a.m. at a new location, Wolter Park, by the lake in East Chain. The East Chain 4H Honor Guard will place wreaths and crosses at Oakwood Cemetery following the program at the park.

Fairmont - a parade will take place at 10:00 a.m. and lead to Lakeside Cemetery, where the service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Guest Speaker will be Fairmont City Councilman and Veteran, Terry Anderson. In case of inclement weather, the services will be moved to the Fairmont National Guard Armory.

Sherburn - services will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Sherburn City Park (in case of inclement weather, it will be moved indoors to

the MCW High School Gymnasium. Guest speaker will be Pastor Dean Greimann of Sherburn Assembly of God Church. Seven new flags will be added to the Sherburn Avenue of Flags that day.

Trimont - services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the MCW School Auditorium in Trimont. The MCW Jr. High band will perform.

Truman - services will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Truman Elementary Auditorium. Student address will be by Zachary Hansen.

Welcome - services will be held at 9:00 a.m. at the Welcome School Old Gymnasium. Guest speaker will be Korean War Veteran John Hilgendorf of Welcome.

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 30, 2016

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National Anthem.....	
Invocation.....	Leroy Diekmann
Master of Ceremonies.....	Corey Walter
In Flanders Fields.....	Kaitlyn Cihoski
Guest Speaker.....	Terry Anderson
Placing of Wreath.....	Girl Scouts
Rifle Salute.....	VFW
Echo Taps.....	FHS Band
Benediction.....	Leroy Diekmann

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Help sought for putting out flags at Lakeside

The Fairmont American Legion Post #36 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 will be placing flags on veterans graves beginning at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, May 28th at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

They are asking for the

public's help in placing the many U. S. Flags in the cemetery, so if you would like to help, plan on meeting at the Lakeside Cemetery office that day by 7 a.m. For more information, call Ernie Nuss at 507-235-6281.

Help sought for Avenue of Flags in Sherburn

The Avenue of Flags Committee of Sherburn is asking for the public's help in putting up and taking down U. S. Flags this weekend.

Volunteers will meet at Sherburn City Park Saturday, May 28th at 8 a.m. to put up flags and again on Monday, May 30th at 6 p.m. to take them down and fold them.

The Memorial Day Pro-

gram will be held in Sherburn on Monday, May 30th at 10:30 a.m. in the city park. In case of rain, it will be held at the Martin County West High School.

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

East Chain to hold Memorial Day Celebration on Monday

The 121st Annual East Chain Memorial Day Association celebration will take place on Monday, May 30th at a new location this year.

The program has been moved to Wolter Park by the lake in East Chain. In the event of rain, it will be moved to the East Chain Free Church.

Join them for coffee,

juice and rolls at 8:45 a.m. and the program will be at 9:30 a.m.

The placing of wreaths and crosses by the East Chain 4-H Honor Guard will be held at the Oakwood Cemetery following the program at the park.

Remember to bring your lawn chair to the program at the park.

Truman to hold Memorial Day services

The annual Truman Memorial Day Program will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 30th, at the Truman Elementary Auditorium with all members of the public invited to attend.

This year's program will include: The Truman Scouts, Truman American Legion Post 115 and Aux-

iliary, Music by the Truman High School Band and Community Choir, Student Address by Zachary Hansen, Pastor Krista Strum and Mark Hansen will present "The Gift".

There will be a special remembrance of past commander, Wilbur Skog and also presenting 70 year memberships.

New rewards service offered to area Veterans

The Martin County Recorder's Office and Veteran Services Office, in partnership with Fidlar Technologies, and area businesses are offering a Veteran discount, which is known as "Honor Rewards".

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line to receive their card, which qualifies them for discounts and incentives at participating businesses in the area. This service is being made available at no cost to Martin County and its taxpayers.

To sign up, Veterans can visit www.honorrewards.com and click on "Martin County, MN". 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 locally, they can visit the Martin County Veterans Service office in the Human Services building and they will help you get signed up.

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For more info, contact Martin County Veterans Services at 507-238-3213 or visit honorrewards.com.

Remembering those who died for their country

In the spring, when flowers are in bloom throughout the United States, Americans decorate the graves of military men and women who died fighting for their country.



**This gravesite, for
an unknown soldier, is
located at the Manila
American Cemetery in
the Philippines.**

No one is exactly sure when "Decoration Day" first started, but the first official observance at Arlington Cemetery took place three years after the Civil War was over. On the 5th of May, in 1868, Maj. Gen. John A. Logan declared that May 30th would be a day to honor the dead.

Urging citizens to use "the choicest flowers of springtime," Logan reminded everyone to not let the graves of servicemen slip into disrepair:

"We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance....Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners.

Let no neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

In 1971, Congress declared that "Memorial Day" would be a national holiday which occurred on the fourth Monday of May

(not on May 30th). Among other reasons, legislators wanted to give Americans a long weekend at the beginning of summer.

Veterans opposed that idea, declaring that if Memorial Day were part of a long weekend, it would turn into a summer holiday where people focused on having fun instead of remembering, and honoring, those who had died.

How many Americans have given their lives for their country's freedom, from the formation of the "United States" until now? Here are the approximate numbers from the major conflicts (with a separate listing for the War between the States):

- American Revolution: 4,435 deaths; 6,188 wounded
- War of 1812: 2,260 deaths; 4,505 wounded
- Mexican War: 13,283 Deaths; 4,152 wounded
- U.S. Civil War: 620,000 deaths; 476,000 wounded; 400,000 captured or missing
- Spanish-American War: 2,446 deaths; 1,662 wounded
- World War I: 116,516 deaths; 204,002 wounded
- World War II: 405,399 deaths; 671,846 wounded
- Korean War: 36,574 deaths; 103,284 wounded
- Vietnam War: 58,209 deaths; 153,303 wounded
- Persian Gulf War (1990-91): 382 deaths; 467 wounded
- "Global War on Terror," including the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars: +6,800 deaths; more than 970,000 disability claims registered as of March 31st, 2014.

By Memorial Day, 2015, at least 1,266,304 people had died fighting for America.

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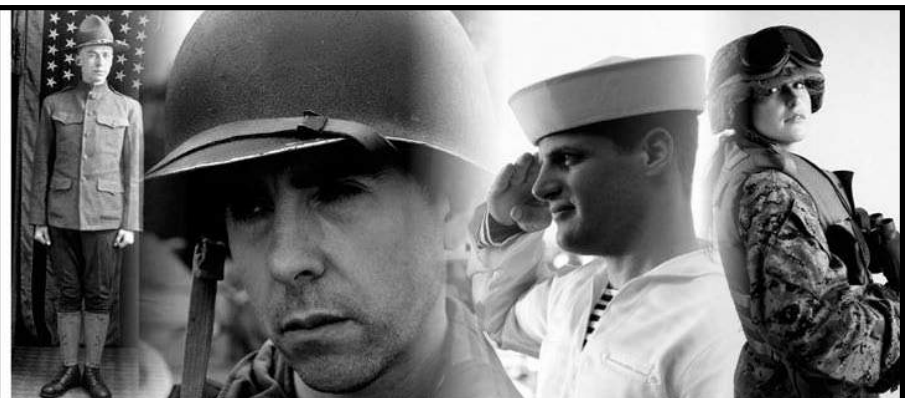
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The meaning of a flag-draped coffin

For many of us, seeing a flag-draped coffin means that it is draped over a military veteran, but it means so much more.

Here are some explanations for military salutes at funerals:

Did you know that the 21-gun salute stands for the sum of the numbers in the year 1776?



Have you ever noticed that the honor guard pays meticulous attention to correctly folding the United States of America flag 13 times? You probably thought it was to symbolize the original 13 colonies, but it actually means much more:

- the 1st fold of the flag is a symbol of life

- the 2nd fold is a symbol of the belief in eternal life

- the 3rd fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing the ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of the country to attain peace throughout

protect their country and flag against all enemies, whether within or without the boundaries of their republic.

- the 8th fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day.

- the 9th fold is a tribute to womanhood and Mothers. For it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

- the 10th fold is a tribute to the father, for he too has given his sons and daughters for the defense of their country since they were first born.

- the 11th fold represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies in the Hebrews eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

- the 12th fold represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies God the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.

- the 13th fold, or when the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding them of their nations motto, "In God We Trust".

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for them the rights, privileges and freedoms they enjoy today.

the world.

- the 4th fold represents the weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace, as well as in war, for His divine guidance.

- the 5th fold is a tribute to our country.

- the 6th fold is for where people's hearts lie, it is with their heart that they pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.

- the 7th fold is a tribute to the Armed Forces, for it is through them that they

Meaningful, moving ways to support veterans this Memorial Day

(BPT) - "All gave some. Some gave all." You likely hear that phrase around Memorial Day every year, but do you know its origin? Or what Memorial Day is supposed to mean to the veterans who gave some, the survivors of those who gave all, and the Ameri-

start of the summer season, it can be difficult to find meaningful ways to observe Memorial Day," says Jeff Roy, chairman of the board of the Purple Heart Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides counseling, support and advocacy for Pur-

there for the day. Or, you can simply take an hour or two to visit with the residents there and thank them for their service.

- Visit the local cemetery and place flags or flowers on the graves of veterans. Contact the cemetery first for their visiting guidelines and to learn where the veterans section is located - many cemeteries have special sections set aside for veterans.

- Donate to the Purple Heart Foundation's National Service Officers Program, which helps pay to place service officers in Veterans Administration facilities across the country. These officers are specially trained to help veterans access the many benefits, programs and services available to them.

- If your community sponsors a Memorial Day parade, attending is a great way to show your appreciation and support for veterans - but you can do even more. Prior to the event, contact the parade organizers and find out what veterans groups will be marching in the parade. Offer to donate water, snacks or anything else the veterans may need to make their walk easier and more enjoyable.

- Pick up the phone and call the veterans in your life - almost everyone knows at least one person who has served in the military. Take some time to let those people know you're thinking of them, and appreciate their service.

- Observe the National Moment of Remembrance at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. Established by Congress, the one-minute observance is an chance for all Americans to pause in the middle of their summer celebrations to remember the sacrifices of the nation's veterans.



cans who enjoy continued freedom because of those sacrifices?

Americans, it seems, do understand the importance of Memorial Day. A 2015 poll by Rasmussen Reports found 52 percent of those polled viewed Memorial Day as one of the nation's most important holidays, while 42 percent saw it as at least somewhat important.

When Americans first began observing the day in the late 1860s, they were pausing to remember the more than half a million Americans who had died in the then-recently ended Civil War. Today, Memorial Day observances not only remember the sacrifice of the deceased who gave all, but also the thousands of living veterans, many of whom are wounded in body, mind or both.

"Amid the celebrations marking the unofficial

ple Heart recipients, and raises funds for programs that support veterans and their families. "But Americans truly do want to express their gratitude to veterans for their many sacrifices. Fortunately, there are many ways they can help make a difference for veterans."

- Help provide a service dog to a veteran with physical disabilities or PTSD. The National Education for Assistance Dog Services (NEADS) provides service dogs for free to qualifying veterans. You can help by making an online donation, sponsor a "doggie dorm" for service dogs in training, raise a puppy who will become a service dog, or become a volunteer. Visit the organization's website at www.neads.org to learn more.

- Donate to the Purple Heart Foundation's scholarship program, which provides financial support to Purple Heart recipients and their families for college-related expenses like tuition, books, and room and board.

- Contact the local veterans' home or veterans' hospital and volunteer

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Memorial Day: Monday, May 30

24 notes that tap deep emotions

by Jari A. Villanueva

Of all the military bugle calls, none is so easily recognized or more apt to render emotion than the call Taps. The melody is both eloquent and haunting and the history of its origin is interesting and somewhat clouded in controversy. In the British Army, a similar call known as Last Post has been sounded over soldiers' graves since 1885, but the use of Taps is unique with the United States military, since the call is sounded at funerals, wreath-laying and memorial services.

Taps began as a revision to the signal for Extinguish Lights (Lights Out) at the end of the day. Up until the Civil War, the infantry call for Extinguish Lights was the one set down in Silas Casey's (1801-1882) Tactics, which had been borrowed from the French. The music for Taps was adapted by Union General Daniel Butterfield for his brigade (Third Brigade, First Division, Fifth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac) in July, 1862.

Daniel Adams Butterfield (31 October 1831-17 July 1901) was born in Utica, New York and graduated from Union College at Schenectady. He was the eastern superintendent of the American Express Company in New York when the Civil War broke out. Despite his lack of military experience, he rose quickly in rank. A Colonel in the 12th Regiment of the New York State Militia, he was promoted to

Brigadier General and given command of a brigade of the V Corps of the Army of the Potomac. The 12th served in the Shenandoah Valley during the Bull Run Campaign. During the Peninsular Campaign Butterfield served prominently when during the Battle of Gaines Mill, despite an injury, he seized the colors of the 83rd Pennsylvania and rallied the regiment at a critical time in the battle. Years later, he was awarded the Medal of Honor for that act of heroism.

As the story goes, General Butterfield was not pleased with the call for Extinguish Lights feeling that the call was too formal to signal the days end and with the help of the brigade bugler, Oliver Willcox Norton, wrote Taps to honor his men while in camp at Harrison's Landing, Virginia, following the Seven Day's battle. These battles took place during the Peninsular Campaign of 1862. The call, sounded that night in July, 1862, soon spread to other units of the Union Army and was even used by the Confederates. Taps was made an official bugle call after the war.

The highly romantic account of how Butterfield composed the call surfaced in 1898 following a magazine article written that summer. The August, 1898 issue of Century Magazine contained an article called The Trumpet in Camp and Battle, by Gustav Kobbe, a mu-

sic historian and critic. He was writing about the origin of bugle calls in the Civil War and in reference to Taps, wrote:

In speaking of our trumpet calls I purposely omitted one with which it seemed most appropriate to close this article, for it is the call which closes the soldier's day. . . . Lights Out. I have not been able to trace this call to any other service. If it seems probable, it was original with Major Seymour, he has given our army the most beautiful of all trumpet-calls.

Kobbe was using as an authority the Army drill manual on infantry tactics prepared by Major General Emory Upton in 1867 (revised in 1874). The bugle calls in the manual were compiled by Major (later General) Truman Seymour of the 5th U.S. Artillery. Taps was called Extinguish Lights in these manuals since it was to replace the Lights Out call disliked by Butterfield. The title of the call was not changed until later, although other manuals started calling it Taps because most soldiers knew it by that name. Since Seymour was responsible for the music in the Army manual, Kobbe assumed that he had written the call. Kobbe's inability to find the origin of Extinguish Lights (Taps) prompted a letter from Oliver W. Norton in Chicago who claimed he knew how the call came about and that he was the first to perform it.

The call of Taps did not seem to be as smooth, melodious and musical as it should be, and I called in some one who could write music, and practiced a change in the call of Taps until I had it suit my ear, and then, as Norton writes, got it to my taste without being able to write music or knowing the technical name of any note, but, simply by ear, arranged it as Norton describes. I did not recall him in connec-

tion with it, but his story is substantially correct. Will you do me the favor to send Norton a copy of this letter by your typewriter? I have none. -Daniel Butterfield

On the surface, this seems to be the true history of the origin of Taps. Indeed, the many articles written about Taps cite this story as the beginning of Butterfield's association with the call. Certainly, Butterfield never went out of his way to claim credit for its composition and it wasn't until the Century article that the origin came to light.

There are however, significant differences in Butterfield's and Norton's stories. Norton says that the music given to him by Butterfield that night was written down on an envelope while Butterfield wrote that he could not read or write music! Also Butterfield's words seem to suggest that he was not composing a melody in Norton's presence, but actually arranging or revising an existing one. As a commander of a brigade, he knew of the bugle calls needed to relay troop commands. All officers of the time were required to know the calls and were expected to be able to play the bugle. Butterfield was no different-he could play the bugle but could not read music. As a colonel of the 12th N.Y. Regiment, before the war, he had ordered his men to be thoroughly familiar with calls and drills.

The first use of Taps at a funeral during the Peninsular Campaign in Virginia. Captain John C. Tidball of Battery A, 2nd Artillery ordered it played for the burial of a cannoner killed in action. Since the enemy was close, he worried that the traditional 3 volleys would renew fighting.

During the Peninsular Campaign in 1862, a soldier of Tidball's Battery - A of the 2nd Artillery - was

buried at a time when the battery occupied an advanced position, concealed in the woods. It was unsafe to fire the customary three volleys over the grave on account of the proximity of the enemy, and it occurred to Captain Tidball that the sounding of Taps would be the most ceremony that would be substituted. The custom, thus originated, was taken up throughout the Army of the Potomac, and finally confirmed by orders. Colonel James A. Moss Officer's Manual Pub. George Banta Publishing Co. Menasha Wisconsin 1913 Elbridge Coby in Army Talk (Princeton, 1942), p.208 states that it was B Battery of the Third Artillery that first used Taps at a military funeral.

As soon as Taps was sounded that night in July 1862, words were put with the music. The first were, "Go To Sleep, Go to Sleep." As the years went on many more versions were created. There are no official words to the music but here are some of the more popular verses:

Day is done, gone the sun,
From the hills, from the lake,
From the sky.
All is well, safely rest,
God is nigh.

Go to sleep, peaceful sleep,
May the soldier or sailor,
God keep.
On the land or the deep,
Safe in sleep.

Love, good night, Must thou go,
When the day, And the night
Need thee so?
All is well. Speedeth all
To their rest.

Fades the light; And afar
Goeth day, And the stars
Shineth bright,
Fare thee well; Day has gone,
Night is on.

Thanks and praise, For our days,
'Neath the sun, Neath the stars,
'Neath the sky,
As we go, This we know,
God is nigh.

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Werner Glienke
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Donald Swenson
FIRST LUTHERAN CEMETERY
PEACE TIME
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HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC, EAST CHAIN
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WORLD WAR II
Raymond J. Shumski
LAKE BELT CEMETERY
KOREAN CONFLICT
William G. Steele
PEACE TIME
Donald E. Janssen
WORLD WAR II
Delevan Hiebert
LAKESIDE
VIETNAM
DuWayne Krumwiede
James Malo
Everett Ruch
WORLD WAR II
George H. Janssen
Herbert Haertel
Kenneth Kollasch
Leonard Bonstead
Ruth Swanson
Delmer R. Schafer
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WEEK OF MAY 29, 1966

The president of General Beadle College in Madison, SD, was the commencement speaker at Fairmont High School.

A former Fairmont man, Dr. Louis A. Krumholz, was visiting relatives here. He had a Ph.D in zoology and had been chosen to be in charge of a study on the effects of radioactive wastes on aquatic organisms at Oak Ridge, TN. He later headed the Marine Research Laboratory on Bimini Island in the Bahamas for two years preceding a return to teaching at the University of Louisville. Dr. Krumholz was called on by his old friend, Fairmont Mayor W. L. Webb, to offer suggestions for control of the fish population in local lakes.

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Ag Update

Guest Columnist

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Some challenges emerge with 2016 crops

In mid-April, it appeared that 2016 might be another ideal planting and growing season in the Upper Midwest, similar to 2015. However, after the encouraging start to the growing season in April, there have been several crop challenges across the region, including delayed planting, poor emergence, and frost damage. Fortunately, a bit more favorable weather during the week of May 16th-21st has helped improve the crop conditions in many areas.

Very cold temperatures settled across the Upper Midwest from May 14th-17th, with widespread frost damage occurring across most of Minnesota and Northern Iowa, as well as North and South Dakota, on the mornings of May 14th and 15th. The frost damage ranged from light to severe, damaging only portions of fields in some areas, and nearly all fields in other areas. Much of the early planted corn that had emerged received light to severe leaf damage on newly emerged corn. Most of this corn should

recover, since the growing point on smaller corn plants was still below the soil surface.

In areas that had very favorable planting conditions in late April, a considerable amount of soybeans were planted in some locations. The soybeans that were emerged and received significant frost damage will likely need to be replanted. There were reports of thousands of acres of soybeans needing to be replanted in portions of southeast Minnesota and Northern Iowa. One positive with replanting soybeans, it is early enough to replant and still get close to optimum yields in 2016. Sugar beets that were emerged, alfalfa, and other early planted crops were also impacted by the frost damage.

Producers are encouraged to be patient with crop recovery from frost damage, as it takes a few days for new growth to appear, especially with the cooler temperatures that were experienced the first few days following the

frost. Growers also need to be certain that the injury they are evaluating is frost damage, and not crop injury from other causes. Some corn has shown yellowing from the extended period of colder weather and cool soil temperatures in early May. Those weather conditions have also lead to some injury symptoms on newly emerged soybeans that were treated with pre-emergence herbicides.

Most of the corn replanting that has been occurring has not been due to the frost damage, but rather the result of the cool, wet soil conditions, and below average temperatures, that persisted throughout the first half of May. Some of the corn that was planted in late April, just prior to this weather pattern, has struggled with poor germination and uneven emergence, which has resulted in some growers replanting a portion of their corn. There may be

some reduction from optimum yields when planting corn around May 20th; however, yield prospects should still be very good in most areas.

An ongoing challenge in a large portion of Southwest Minnesota, Northwest Iowa, and Southeast South Dakota has been the continuing saturated field conditions that prevented much planting progress in the first half of May. Some parts of this region, received 6-8 inches of rain in late April and early May, which totally shut down any fieldwork for about three weeks. In some areas of this region, only a small percentage of corn was planted by May 18th, and virtually no soybeans. Very wet conditions have also delayed planting in portions of Indiana and Ohio. Fortunately, a drier weather pattern set in the week of May 15th-21st, and many growers in the very wet areas were able to return to the fields by May 20th to get some corn and soybeans planted. However, another above normal precipitation pattern is likely across the region during the week of May 22nd-28th.

If crop producers have questions or concerns on frost damage, herbicide injury, or other early season crop issues, they are

encouraged to contact their crop consultant or agronomist for assistance. The University of Minnesota Extension web site also contains some useful information on these topics. The web site is located at: <http://www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/crops/>

Based on the May 16th USDA Crop Progress Report, 96 percent of Minnesota's corn and 76 percent of State's soybeans were planted, compared to five-year (2011-2015) averages of 64 percent planted for corn, and 32 percent for soybeans. As of May 16th, Iowa had 89 percent of the corn and 45 percent of the soybeans planted, compared to five-year averages of 78 percent for corn and 37 percent for soybeans. South Dakota had 81 percent of the corn and 39 percent of the soybeans planted by May 16. Much of the remaining corn to be planted in all three States was in the very wet area, described earlier. Nationally, 82 percent of the corn and 41 percent of the soybeans were planted by May 16th, which is ahead of the five-year averages of 70 percent for corn and 32 percent for soybeans.

Overall, the earlier planting dates for corn and soybeans in most areas should be a positive for

2016 crop yield prospects. However, the inconsistent early growing season, together with the very wet conditions in some areas, will likely have an impact on overall statewide and national crop yields for the year. In the Upper Midwest, conditions in the early growing season of 2016 have not been as favorable as in 2015, when Minnesota, Iowa, and other States achieved record corn and soybean yields.

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT: 5TH**

Case Type: Dissolution Without Children
In Re the Marriage of:

Natali Ramirez
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and
Abel Alejandro Ramirez
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Denise



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Dear Editor:

The 26th Annual Knights of Columbus Silent and Live auction was held Saturday, March 19th in the St. John Vianney School gym. There was a huge array of items for sale and a great turnout by the community! From the proceeds of this auction, the Knights of Columbus were able to donate a grand total of \$4,380.51 to Kinship this year. We are incredibly grateful for their hard work leading up to and during the auction and for their constant dedication to the community. Kinship would not be able to do its important work without the support of the Knights and other generous organizations, individuals, and businesses.

Personally, I collected donations for the auction from the Martin County Star, Cup N' Sauer Café, Old Alley Quilt Shop, Linda Fett, Helen Rhode, Step, Inc., Blue Box Bridal, Fox Lake Golf

Club, D & S Trophies, and the Farmers State Bank of Trimont. Kinship owes a huge thank you to these and many other generous donors!

Kinship has been the lucky beneficiary of this huge fundraiser for many years. Within Kinship, we are able to use donations to foster meaningful mentoring relationships for kids throughout Martin County. These mentoring relationships help the mentees develop self-esteem, resilience, social skills, and friendships. The amazing kids in Kinship are the ones who truly benefit from this fundraiser!

Thank you to the Knights!

Anna Garbers
Director

Fairmont Area Kinship

Last week I received an email from the Taxpayers for Family Fishing. It stated that one more hurdle to get legislative change has cleared the Minne-

sota House. The House passed the Game and Fish bill by a vote of 85 to 42. One of the provisions in this bill is to prohibit muskie stocking in the six lakes proposed by the DNR. Fairmont Chain of Lakes is included in this proposal.

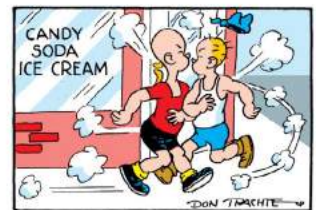
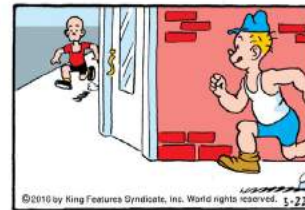
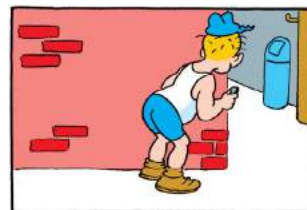
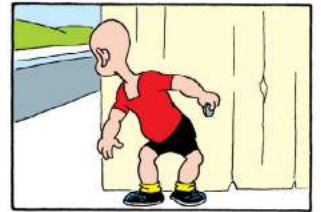
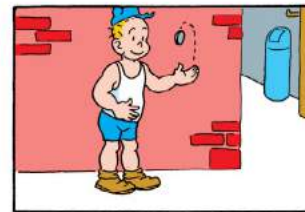
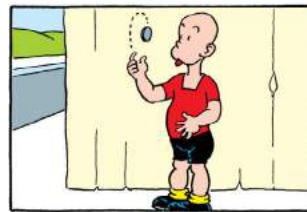
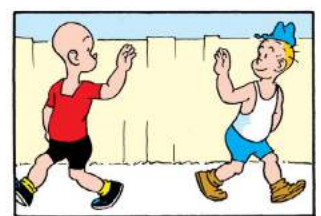
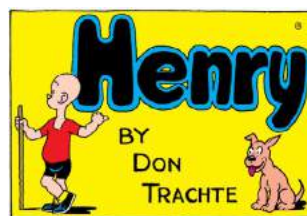
I would like to thank all of you that have written and made phone calls to our legislators. A proposed amendment to this bill that would have removed the muskie language from the bill failed by a single vote - 63 to 62.

Last week the Minnesota Senate passed an AIS bill that includes a provision that prohibits muskie stocking for four years.

Thank-you again for your effort to keep non-native invasive species from being stocked in the lakes that we love. Our message that the DNR needs to listen to ALL fishermen, lake associations, lakeshore property owners and local communities is resonating with our legislators.

For more information, see: muskietroubles.com.

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Molly Hawkins was honored to be selected to the Minnesota House of Representatives High School Page Program. During this time Molly had an opportunity to meet with her Representative, Bob Gunther. She also met with the Minority Leader, Majority Leader and the Chief Clerk. She completed library research, attended committee meetings, and conducted a mock committee meeting.



Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church and School in Fairmont gathered after church services on May 22nd to celebrate retiring staff members. Elaine Lieder served the school for 10 years as teacher and principal and Susan Sanders served as the school cook for 37 years. Thank you for your hard work and congratulations!



INGLESIDE GROUNDBREAKING - The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and other involved community members held a ground breaking ceremony at the location of Ingleside's new \$2.5 million addition. The addition on the east side of the present buildings, will house 21 memory care units, and employ 20 to 21 skilled staffers. It will be geared toward patients with dementia, Parkinson's disease or traumatic brain injuries. There also will be "care suites" for short term, possibly younger patients. Ingleside's owners are Eric and Leah Worke (pictured at left). Completion is scheduled for approximately October 1st.



Four Orioles and a Blue Jay were enjoying plates of grape jelly and oranges that were placed on the deck of Sharon Jones and Eldon Johns of Trimont recently.



Jamie Bleess of Fairmont volunteers as Field Marshal for the Fairmont girls U16 team last Saturday at the Shake Out Jamboree.



The 6th-8th grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School in Fairmont presented the play "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" Friday May 20th. Students in grades K-5th had their own small parts. The cafeteria was packed for this fun event!

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