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ZOCH-LEVY - Allison Zoch and David Levy announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Steve and Gayle Zoch of Fairmont and Ron and Shelly Levy of New York City. Allison graduated from Fairmont High School in 2006 and George Washington University in 2010. She is currently attending medical school at the U of M in Minneapolis. David graduated from Wayne Valley High School in Wayne, NJ in 2006, George Washington University in 2010 and received his masters in International Policy in 2013. He is employed as a defense analyst in Minneapolis. A June 27th wedding is planned in Minneapolis.



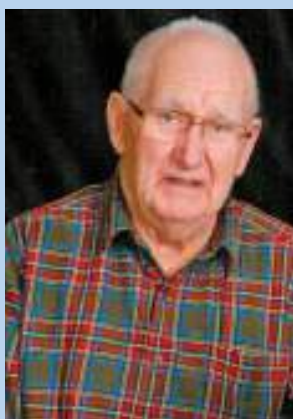
LARSON-MILLER - Britnie Ann Larson and Travis Jerome Miller announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Curtis and Terie Ann Larson of Fairmont and Mike and Michele Miller of Fairmont and Barb and Kris Joeckel of Elk River, MN. Britnie is a 2007 graduate of Fairmont High School. Travis is a 2008 graduate of Anoka High School. An October 10th wedding is planned at the Flying Goose Campground and Resort, rural Fairmont. *Photo courtesy Matthew Hodgman.*



KRAUSE 55TH - Marty and Virginia Krause of Fairmont will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on May 28th. They were married May 28th, 1960 in Okabena, Minnesota. Cards will reach them at 611 Albi-on Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.



WOW - Look who finally made 40! Happy Birthday Shawn (born May 16th, 1975). Love: Mom, Bob, Brenden, Alex and Kat.



JOHNSON 85TH - Leonard Johnson of Truman will celebrate his 85th birthday on Saturday, May 30th at the Eagles Club in Fairmont with food from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and music and a dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Musical entertainment by Garrett Steinberg. No presents please, only your presence.



FAIRMONT LAKES FOUNDATION Treasurer Marlin Wrucke presents a \$600.00 check to Joni O'Brien, Secretary of Let's Go Fishing with Seniors.

Thank you, Fairmont Lakes Foundation for becoming a LGFWS pontoon sponsor!



Baby Buzz
Nora Charlise Reiman, the daughter of Mark and Miranda Reiman of Cozad, Nebraska, was born on May 6th, 2015 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Nebraska. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. Nora was welcomed home by big brother Carson and big sisters Brooklyn, Cassidy and McKenna.

Grandparents are Mark and Karla Malo of East Chain, and Ed and Cathy Reiman of Butte, Nebraska. Great-grandmothers are Phyllis Buchan and Arlys Malo, both of Fairmont.

The Lakesters Car Club will hold its meeting on Tuesday, June 2nd at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at McDonalds in Fairmont. All car enthusiasts are welcome.

Fairmont Lakes Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 2nd in Room 102 of the SMEC building on South Park Street. Enter through southeast doorway. The public is welcome to attend.

Heritage Acres will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, May 28th at 6 p.m. in the chapel basement on the Heritage Acres farmsite on the west edge of Fairmont. A light supper will be served followed by a business meeting. We are looking for volunteers to come help out on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon doing cleaning and a lot of odd jobs.

There will be an open house bridal shower for **Allison Zoch**, bride-to-be of David Levy, on Saturday, May 30th at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Fairmont from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Allison is the daughter of Steve and Gayle Zoch of Fairmont. All friends and relatives are invited.

There will be an open house bridal shower honoring **Felicia Peterson**, bride-to-be of Matt Winner, on Saturday, May 30th at East Chain Free Church in rural East Chain at 10 a.m. All friends and relatives are welcome.

Fairmont High School Class of 1960 and friends will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2nd at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.



HANNING 80TH - Everett Hanning is turning 80! Come celebrate with Everett on Friday, June 5th at the Granada C-Store. Lunch will be furnished from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cards can reach him at: P.O. Box 156, Granada, MN 56039.

Summer

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Harriet Tubman: A Living History Presentation

Since 1928, the twenty-dollar bill has featured Andrew Jackson on the front side. That may soon change, however, if the non-profit group, Women on 20s has their way.

The group is hoping to have a woman featured on



Kathryn M. Harris recently retired as Library Director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, IL. Harris has portrayed Tubman for two decades at various schools, libraries, and for civic groups across the country. She has had the privilege of sharing her performance at the congressional black caucus in Washington, DC, and the National Park Service. Harris is the incoming President of the Abraham Lincoln Association. She is also one of nine siblings of Fairmont resident, Lillian Peterson.

Harris will present her one-woman living history of Tubman on Tuesday, June 2nd from Noon - 1 p.m. at Fairmont's Red Rock Center. The event is free and open to the public. Feel free to bring your lunch; bars and coffee will be available.

US paper currency for the first-time ever. In a recent online election, fugitive slave turned Conductor on the Underground Railroad, Harriet Tubman, was elected to be that woman. Yet, some are unfamiliar with who Tubman is.

Utility Scam Attempts

The City of Fairmont has been notified of several utility scam attempts to collect money from commercial and business utility account customers.

Please note that the caller ID shows as "City of Fairmont", but these calls are not from the City of Fairmont or Fairmont Public Utilities.

In these scam calls, the caller has an actual utility account number, so the calls may appear to be legitimate. The City of

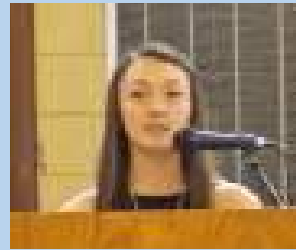
Fairmont and the Public Utilities department does not contact customers by phone demanding immediate payment by phone or credit card.

Do not give out any account or financial information if you receive one of these calls. Hang up and contact Fairmont Police at 507-238-4481.

If you have any questions about your public utility account, please contact Fairmont Public Utilities at 507-238-9461.

Memorial Day Celebrations

EMILY KIM, Fairmont High School honor student, gave the Memorial Day address at the Fairmont National Guard Armory on Monday. As guest speaker, she gave her Voice of Democracy winning speech. She told of how, in 1950, a 13-year-old Korean boy and his family narrowly escaped the threatened Communist overrun of South Korea. How the 13-year-old boy went on to achieve his college degree and raise three sons in the United States, and that the boy was her grandfather. She honored the American troops who fought and died to keep South Korea a democracy.



left: BROTHERS IN GRACE, a men's chorus from Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont, led by Sherry Truman, sang the National Anthem at Monday's Memorial Day program.



above: Captain Anthony Leiding, a former Ceylon area resident, now serving in the U.S. Air Force, was the guest speaker at Memorial Day Services at the American Legion Post #529 in Ceylon on Monday.



Fairmont Elementary School students enjoyed three plays presented by students in Mrs. Grotte's 5th grade class. The plays were titled pictured top to bottom: Slurping Beauty, Cheetah and the Sloth, and The Bremontown Rappers.

The Little Miss Fairmont and Little Mister Fairmont will be announced on Saturday, May 30th at 10:30 a.m. at the Five Lakes Centre Mall.

Winners will be the Grand Marshals of the Kiddie Parade on Saturday, June 13th at 4:30 p.m. during Interlaken Heritage Days.

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Five things you probably don't know about your Chamber

Guest Columnist

Margaret Dillard, President, Fairmont Area Chamber



1. We're a community non-profit organization funded by our members and program sponsorships

Chambers of commerce are 501c6 non-profit organizations made up of local business members. According to Wikipedia, the first chamber of commerce, or board of trade was founded in 1599 in Marseille, France. New York City boasts the first in our nation, created in 1789. Chambers are not government institution and has no direct role in the making of laws but may act to influence local and state representation. Our goal is to support, create and strengthen local business.

2. We collaborate but are separate from city & county governments, Economic Development Authorities and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Autonomy allows us to concentrate on business interests while working closely with other agencies without duplicating efforts

3. Programs, projects and activities are guided by our board of directors.

All chambers must elect a board of directors, file articles of incorporation, follow bylaws and hold member meetings annually. Directors meet monthly to guide staff in carrying out Chamber initiatives. Each September the group sets goals and initiatives for the coming year. See current board members at: www.fairmont.org/chamber/board.htm

4. The voice of local business is amplified through your chamber.

Virtually every business population in the nation falls within the region of a chamber of commerce, we are the "go to" source for information about local business stats and environment.

5. Advocacy, networking and education are our strengths.

If you are in business in Martin County, I hope you will consider being a member of the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce because we

strengthen the local economy by:

- being informed about and influencing government decisions that affects the business community.

Legislative webinars help us stay informed about state and national business happenings. We participate in the Minnesota Chamber's statewide tour where they gather information about rural areas. Local business people volunteer their time to visit with businesses to gather information that is assimilated on a local, regional and state level to establish future actions to aid in strengthening our businesses. Staff visits with area business people daily.

- putting people and programs together that build working synergies

Chamber led networking events allow business people, local government, education leaders and entrepreneurs to be "in the know" about local happenings, events and plans. While Bureau 14 offers a platform for general business information from agencies and individuals at large, LEADS provides a focused environment for business building from serious applicants who agree to actively promote businesses in that group.

- educating current and future workforce

Through the Junior Achievement group of dedicated volunteers, organized by the chamber and local educational facilities, teach five one-hour classes to students in kindergarten through grade six about business. Junior Achievement prepares young people to think of themselves as contributors (whether in the role of consumer, entrepreneur, employer or employee) in the world of business. Leadership Martin County is a program designed to enable candidates to learn about Martin County resources, values, strengths, weaknesses, and challenges. A learning experience geared toward providing an in-

depth look at eight key elements of our community; education, economic development, government, healthcare, public safety, quality of life, agriculture, and culture & diversity. This program provides opportunities for candidates to exchange ideas, build networks and begin the process of identifying and solving important community issues. A series of topical seminars held over a nine month period and conducted by local and regional professionals. Applications are now being accepted for this program. Tuition is \$650 but scholarships may be available.

- providing tools to build local business

Surveys of our members provide valuable information for planning projects

- The Chamber website is part of www.fairmont.org which ranks well in search engines and links to other local websites.

- We strategize our social media efforts to get our posts to the most viewers.

- Your Fairmont Area Chamber staff are pros in the publicity arena

- We're constantly learning about new ways to reach our targeted audience

Upcoming Events:

o June 12 & 13

- Interlaken Heritage Days

o June 25th

- "Creating Exceptional Teams" seminar, 3:00 p.m. at Southern Minnesota Educational Campus, Fairmont

o July 1

- Deadline for applications, Leadership Martin County

o July 27th

- Pork Masters Golf Tournament

o Aug. 27th & 28

- Top 20 Community Training

Mayo Clinic Health System Q&A

Summer is drawing near, and events season is in full swing. Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont has many community activities going on in the next few months. Our marquee event is Beyond the Red Line, which we'll cover in more detail in this Q&A. In addition, we're looking forward to assisting in the various aspects of Project 1590.

Here are the latest medical center questions and answers:

Q. The results are in for Project 1590. How will Mayo Clinic Health System contribute?

A. We're thrilled that the community is committed to improving Fairmont in various ways. Project 1590 presents a tremendous opportunity to further partner with the community. Our staff members will join various project committees, and as a medical center, we'll support several groups and initiatives. Some of the final choices tie in nicely to health and wellness, such as refining the trail system and creating recreation opportunities. We're excited about Project 1590 and look forward to helping enhance Fairmont.

Q. What is the Beyond the Red Line?

A. Beyond the Red Line is a community event we're hosting Wednesday, June 17th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the medical center. Visitors will take tours of surgical and clinical areas, getting

a behind-the-scenes look at what happens at the medical center. In addition, there will be numerous activities for all ages, including a visit from the Mayo One helicopter and a bike rally with helmets on sale for \$14. Thank you to the Early Risers Kiwanis and Police Department for supporting the bike rally. Kids should bring their bikes to participate in the outdoor obstacle course.

Q. What other activities are going on?

A. During the first week of May, we welcomed 189 second graders to our medical center for the annual second grade tours. Thank you to Chrissy Luteran who volunteered her time to coordinate this event. Students toured the lab, radiology area, patient rooms, The Birth Place and Lutz Wing Nursing Home.

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont has a busy summer participating in other activities. We're the official sponsor of the Interlaken Heritage Days Parade in Fairmont June 13th. Watch for our employees and their families in the parade — we'll be sporting our blue shirts. We're also a sponsor of the Fairmont Triathlon and Duathlon June 13th. One group of employees will be participating in the event and another group will be volunteering along the route.

On June 27th, Mayo Clinic Health System employees will have a team called "Angels Among Us" at the Martin County Relay for Life, of which we are

a Gold sponsor. Please stop by our camp and visit with our staff. We'll be serving tacos in a bag, so join us for supper.

Good luck to Lakeview Health Care Services with their golf fundraiser on June 15th. We're happy to be a major sponsor of the event and will have a team of employees on the course.

Q. What is Patient Online Services?

A. Patient Online Services is a secure, internet-based patient portal available to all Mayo Clinic patients, offering 24/7 access to portions of their medical record (e.g. lab results, clinical notes, medication list and immunizations), upcoming appointments and instructions, and the ability to exchange secure messages with their health care team. Patient Online Services creates efficient, open communication between patient and provider, as well as makes the patient a more active part of their care team.

Visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org/online-services to learn more and sign up.

Q. Are there any staff updates?

A. We're happy to announce that Brent Griffin, M.D., has decided to continue his practice at the medical center as a member of the family medicine team.

Please contact Bob Bartingale at 507-238-5070 or bartingale.rob-ert@mayo.edu with any questions.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Rhubarb Slush

Another Rhubarb recipe!

I am playing it safe this week and not using a recipe that calls for flour! Our birthday group was invited to lunch at the home of Bev Chicos who, with her husband Dan, retired to his childhood farm site near West Concord, MN. She served a refreshing rhubarb slush that I am going to share with you today. Bev and I were neighbors when they lived in Fairmont. She and I shared many a recipe and planned our children's graduation parties and weddings, always thinking about menus and ideas. I miss her friendship so it was great spending a day with her. She is a great cook! Plan ahead this need to be made the day before serving.

Rhubarb Slush:

8 cups rhubarb, diced
2 cups sugar
2 quarts water
1 (12 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate,
she used pink
1-3 oz. pkg. strawberry Jell-O
1 cup vodka (optional)
Soda pop

Simmer rhubarb and water for 15 minutes, drain but save the juice and discard the rhubarb solids

Add the sugar to juice, add jello and lemonade, stir well. Add vodka if using. Freeze in a 5 qt. ice cream pail, stir occasionally while freezing. This takes a long time - plan on 24 hrs. To serve, scoop slush into glasses, add pop. You can use 7-Up, sprite; Bev used ginger ale, which was really good.

Today was my kind of weather! Enjoy being outdoors and have a great week!

Donate blood in honor of World Blood Donor Day

The American Red Cross seeks eligible donors to give blood in honor of World Blood Donor Day, June 14th, and throughout the summer to help ensure a sufficient blood supply for patients in need.

Summer is an especially difficult time to collect enough blood to meet the needs of hospital patients. Many schools that host blood drives are out of session during the summer, and regular donors are often vacationing, potentially making them less available to give.

Those who come to donate blood with the Red Cross June 8th-14th, 2015, will receive a limited-edition Nexcare give bandage in one of eight global-inspired designs in honor of World Blood Donor Day. Donors of all blood types - especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative - are needed.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

Blue Earth

Monday, June 8th from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Hope United Methodist Church, 12080 380th Ave.

Fairmont

Tuesday, June 9th from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 10th from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, June 11th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 1201 Torgerson Drive.

Sherburn

Monday, June 8th from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Assembly of God Regional Worship Center, 2 Crossroad Drive.

Truman

Monday, June 8th from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Truman Community Center, 313 N 1st Ave. W.

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

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CHECK IT OUT!
@ the Martin County Library

Our Summer Reading Program is gearing up! A variety of events for all ages are scheduled countywide this summer as we celebrate heroes. Check out our website at www.martincountylibrary.org or stop by the library and ask for a complete summer event flyer. The Fairmont Library is

hosting a Kick-Off event on Monday, June 8th. Wear your superhero costume and come sign-up for the Summer Reading Program!

Special activities for kids will also be held on June 8th from 1 to 2 pm and 5 to 6 pm.

Don't miss it! Be sure to mark your calendars for Cock-A-Doodle Zoo! This traveling animal zoo will present two shows on Wednesday, June 10th: 1:00 pm at the Fairmont Library and 3:30 pm at the Truman Community Building.

All of our summer events are free—so don't miss a thing!

Easy Automation Inc. Bruce Larson Memorial Scholarship

Easy Automation, Incorporated of Welcome recently announced that it has set up a Memorial Scholarship in the name of Bruce Larson, a former employee.

Bruce P. Larson was a long-time employee of Easy Automation Inc. In his over twenty years of service to EAI, Bruce was instrumental in developing the electrical/controls department at EAI. Bruce lost his battle with cancer on May 3rd, 2015. In honor of his commitment to excellence, EAI is providing a \$1000 scholarship.

The \$1000 scholarship will be for a local student pursuing a degree in the areas of electrical controls or electrical engineering. This scholarship is for the 2015-2016 academic year. Students attending a two or four year college, university, or vocational-technical school are eligible. Information and an application are available at EAI in Welcome, by calling 507-728-8214, or by emailing dgaalswyk@easy-automation.com. Application deadline is June 15th, 2015.

Youth Fishing Derby and Casting Contest to be held June 6

The Early Riser Kiwanis Club of Fairmont, along with the Bass Seekers Chapter of Fairmont will once again hold the Kid's All American Fishing Derby and Casting Contest.

The event will take place at Gomsrud Park in Fairmont on Saturday, June 6th beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the contest beginning at 9 a.m. This event will be a catch and release event for all game fish and pan fish.

Along with the fish-

ing contest, there will be a casting contest for the kids to participate in, with prizes awarded to top finishers.

Participants ranging in age from 5 to 14 years old with parents or guardians present, will enjoy a wonderful morning fishing and casting with the hope of bringing in a prize at the end of the morning.

Local businesses have generously donated prizes, food coupons and treats to help make the event a success.

DEATH notices

May 18 - Harriet M. Von Bank, 91, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

May 20 - Redina O. Janssen, 95, Inver Grove Heights (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home

May 21 - Marilyn M. Greeley, 79, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

May 21 - Ronald E. DuBois, 64, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

May 19 - Robert L. Rock, 87, Fairmont
May 20 - James K. Baarts, 81, Fairmont
May 21 - Raymond V. McGowan, 96, Fairmont
May 21 - Geneva V. Olson, 93, Fairmont
May 22 - Georgia M. Theobald, 56, Fairmont
May 22 - Kenneth E. Malo, 83, Fairmont
May 23 - Robert O. Harbo, 81, Fairmont
May 24 - Marie P. Jose, 93, Fairmont

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MAY 28 - JUNE 2

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THUR: Breakfast K-6: Trix Bar, goldfish, apple juice, orange, milk. JR/HS: Fruit and Granola Yogurt Parfaits, Cocoa Puffs & yogurt, PB&J, peaches, OJ. **Lunch** K-6: Italian meatsauce w/ WG spaghetti, breadstick, ham&cheese on bun, seasoned corn, red pepper strips, oranges. JR/HS: Beef Softshell Tacos w/ fixin's, jicama, orange wedges, pineapple tidbits. **FRI: Breakfast** K-6: Cheerios Bar, cinnamon graham cracker, raisins, tangerine juice, milk. JR/HS: Sausage, Egg, Cheese Bagel, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, apple cinnamon muffin, PB&J, mandarin oranges, grape juice. **Lunch** K-6: Hamburger on WG bun, yogurt fun lunch, oven baked beans, salad, pineapple tidbits. JR/HS: WG Turkey Dog with seasoned corn, broccoli carrot ranch salad, baby carrots, fresh pears, mixed fruit.

MON: Breakfast K-6: Golden Grahams Bar, sunflower seeds, apple juice, orange, milk. JR/HS: Tony's Breakfast Pizza, cinnamon toast crunch, PB & J, diced pears, apple juice. **Lunch** K-6: WG Chicken Nuggets, ham&cheese on bun, mashed potatoes, celery, diced pears. JR/HS: All Beef Hot Dog, tater tots, confetti coleslaw, baby carrots, apples, diced peaches. **TUES: Breakfast** K-6: Trix Bar, cheddar goldfish, raisins, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Pancake on a Stick, syrup, cocoa puffs, PB&J, applesauce, OJ. **Lunch** K-6: Tony's Cheese Pizza, turkey&cheese on bun, seasoned peas, carrots, applesauce. JR/HS: Cheeseburger on WG bun, baked beans, side salad, celery sticks, orange wedges, applesauce.

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MAY 28 - JUNE 4

THUR: Breakfast: French

Toast Stix, syrup, fruit.

Lunch: Tacos with fixin's,

corn/carrots, fruit.

FRI: Breakfast: Breakfast

Pizza, salsa, juice. **Lunch:**

Hot Chicken/Bun, tator tots,

veggies, fruit. **MON: Breakfast:**

Cereal

Bar, cheese stick, juice.

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets,

mashed potatoes, veggies,

fruit.

TUES: Breakfast: Ba-

nana Bread, fruit/juice.

Lunch: Hamb/bun, pota-

toes, corn, fruit.

WED: Breakfast: Cooks

Choice. **Lunch:** Cooks

Choice. **THUR: Breakfast:**

Cooks

Choice. **Lunch:** Grill Out:

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State Bank of Fairmont to Timothy K. McConnell, Tracy L. McConnell, S. 27½' Lot 11, N.15' Lot 12, Block 17, Original Plat of Fairmont
State Bank of Fairmont to Timothy K. McConnell, Tracy L. McConnell, Lot 6, Block 2, Banks Addn.
Staples Enterprises, Inc. to 1023 Blue Earth LLC, Lot 10, Pt. Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Smiths Addn.
Mark F. Olson, Mark Fredrick Olson to Clinton Masterson, Lot 2, Block 2, Southgate 1st Addn.
Karen L. Mussmann to Danny Klous, N½ Lots 1 and 2, E.12½' of N½ of Lot 3, Block 2, Grafts 2nd Addn., Truman
Jeanette Moe to Amanda G. Bakken, E.½ Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 9, Original Plat Ormsby
Karen Susanne Gunter, Mark Richard Gunter to Shawn Koch, Pt. Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Taylor & Johnsons 2nd Addn.
Brian E. Suter, Julie A. Suter to Christopher M. Gaalswyk, Lauren E. Gaalswyk, Lots 1 and 2, Block 9, Original Plat Monterey
Nelson T. Williams to Karen L. Mussman, N½ Lots 1

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Improvement of a Separable Portion of Martin County Ditch No. 29 and the Redetermination of Benefits of Martin County Ditch No. 29.

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

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

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

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Myrna M. Anderson, Norman W. Anderson to Myrna M. Anderson, Trustee, Norman W. Anderson, Trustee, Norman W. Anderson Revocable Trust, Pt. W½SW¼, 32-102-33; Pt. N½SW¼, 10-101-33
Myrna M. Anderson, Norman W. Anderson to Myrna M. Anderson, Trustee, Norman W. Anderson, Trustee, Myrna M. Anderson Revocable Trust, SW¼, Pt. S½NW¼ lying S. of RR, 17-102-33
State Bank of Fairmont to Lupe Y. Stromberg, Scott D. Stromberg, W.½ of Lots 7 and 8, Exc. W.40'; Block 15, Lake George Addn.
State Bank of Fairmont to Timothy K. McConnell, Tracy L. McConnell, Lot 1, Block 4, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.
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Jane Thoren, Ralph L. Thoren to LeRoy Thomas Garman, Chelsea Lynn Theobald, Lot 15, Block 6, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.
Fannie Mae, Federal National Mortgage Association to Jonathan McCorkell, Pt. Tract E, OL Addn., Camp Welcome
Heather J. Ehler, Heather J. Taplin, Johnathan W. Taplin to Lorena Beletti, Michael Leigh Beletti, Lot 3, Block 1, Heritage Park 2nd Addn.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Improvement of a Separable Portion of Martin County Judicial Ditch No. 367 and the Redetermination of Benefits of Martin County Judicial Ditch No. 367.

Whereas, The Martin County Board of Commissioners, acting as the Drainage Authority, has received a Petition for the Improvement of a Separable Portion of Martin County Judicial Ditch No. 367, and having held the hearing on the Engineers Preliminary Report on the said improvement, where it was ordered that the Engineer prepare his Final Engineers Report, which has been received by the Martin County Auditor, and having appointed viewers to determine the benefits and damages of the proposed improvement and redetermined the benefits of the existing drainage system, who's report has been received by the Martin County Auditor:

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

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

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AUCTION

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Glass lit corner display cabinet; Library desk; Handmade log table set; Antique steamer trunk; Cedar trunk; Antique wood rocker; Mission wood futon & chair; New queen pillowtop mattresses, box springs & frames (2); Player piano with blower/music rolls. **Tools:** Wet/dry vac-Stinger; Pressure washer-hot wtr, gas pwr; Craftsman chest tool boxes; Engine stand-cherry picker; ATV ramps-alum tri-fold; Air compressor Campbell Hausfeld; 22 gal, 135 PSI; Drill press bench mounted; Battery chargers & maintainers; Bench grinders; Boat fuel tank; Bench vise-large; Tool box-table top; Shop Vac 5hp 16gal; Dewalt 12" miter saw; Dewalt 1/2" drive impact; Ladders; Craftsman combination & ratcheting; wrench sets; Stanley comb wrench set Craftsman socket ratchet assortment 1/4-3/8-1/2; Gear Wrench comb set 3/16; Makita 4" grinder-new; Stanley pliers set; Grease guns; Soldering gun-electric; Socket full set 21 piece 3/4 drive; Misc 3/4 drive socket sets; Portable air compressor 12V; Post pounds; Ratchet binders/straps; Stanley 300' tape; Gas cans; Chains/Log chains; Mosquito fogger; Black & Decker cordless 18V weed trimmer; Stihl gas leaf blower BG85; Stihl gas weed trimmer FS120; Reddy heater 55k BTU; Dog kennel-portable. **Miscellaneous Items:** Ducks Unlimited duck decoys; Wooden duck decoy; Gun cabinet-locking glass front; Gun rack/cases; Gloves-hunting/work; Hunting clothing; Tree stand, Big Game 15' new in box; Minn Kota 65 trolling motor; Fishing rods/reels & tackle; Wildlife prints; Pool cues; Basketball card collection; Cowboy hats (Stetson, Seratelli, Resistol); Cowboy boots, spurs, chaps, awards; Harley Davidson parts/helmets; leather jacket, vests, chaps, wallet/chains, pocket watch, leather hat & bandanna, skull cap, bed roll, sweater; Rims/tires stock 92 Camaro; Panther rims & tires; Snowmobile dollies **Auctioneers Note: See our website for more details: kruppauctions.com.**

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Beverly J. Bottin, Jeffrey S. Bottin to Jeffrey S. Bottin, Trustee, Jeffrey S. Bottin Trust, Pt. Und. 1/2 Int., NE¼NW¼, Pt. E½NW¼, 2-104-33, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. NW¼, 2-104-33

TRUSTEE DEEDS
Bonita A. Larson Revocable Living Trust, Bonita A. Larson, Trustee to Duane S. Petrowiak Trust, Duane S. Petrowiak, Trustee, Sandra A Petrowiak, Trustee, Sandra A. Petrowiak Trust, Pt. Und. 1/2 Int. Lot 7, Block 1, Southgate Fourth Addn.



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Tuesday, June 9th, 4 p.m. – BOESCH, HARDER & OTHERS-Auction of nice antiques, household and misc. items at the St. James, MN Fairgrounds. *Dar Hall & Associates*
Saturday, June 13th, 10:30 a.m. – WILLIAM ROSA - A nice 1 1/2-story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a detached 2-stall garage located on a large lot at 306 Kruse Street, Welcome, MN. This auction also has personal property which includes: Guns, Snapper Snowblower, Murray Lawnmower, Arctic Cat Snowmobile, Triton Snowmobile Trailer, tools, household and other items. *Hartung & Kahlers*
Tuesday, June 16th, 4:30 p.m. – MR. & MRS. RICHARD HUNSTAD AUCTION - St. James, MN. Tools, Collectibles, Collector Tractors, Household. *Hall Auction Service.*
Thursday, July 9th - KENNETH KAHLER – Large IH Retirement Farm Equipment Auction. Sale to be held at 79860 360th Street, Lewisville, MN. *Kahlers, Hartung, Wedel, Pike & Hall*
Saturday, July 11th - CALDWELL ESTATE – Large all day double ring auction in Amboy, MN area. Hundreds of top quality antiques, guns, tools, farm & livestock equipment. *Dar Hall & Auctioneer Alley Crew*
Tuesday, July 14th, 10:30 a.m. – TERRY & KAY PRO-EHL – Very nice Retirement Farm Equipment Auction. Sale to be held at 56894 115th Street, Mapleton, MN. *Kahlers, Hartung, Wedel & Pike.*
Saturday, July 18th, Forenoon – Dan Pike & Associates Large Machinery, Construction & Vehicle Consignment in Comfrey, MN. *Dan Pike & Associates*
Tuesday, August 4th – HAROLD SCHWEISS ESTATE: Large auction in Sherburn, MN. Consists of shop & iron working equip., hundreds of parts & new iron, trailers, farm & feeding equip., horse equip., etc. *Kahlers, Pike, Wedel, Hall & Hartung*
Saturday, August 8th – SWANSON: Retirement Farm Equipment Auction. Sale to be held at 43863 760th Street, Lakefield, MN. *Dan Pike & Associates*
Saturday, August 15th, 10 a.m. – BOB & KATHY LEET: Large retirement farm auction with a large line of late model John Deere equipment, Trucks and more! Sale location in the Granada, MN area. *Doug Wedel & Associates*
Saturday, August 22nd, 2015 at 10 a.m. – CLIFFORD HANSEN ESTATE – Farm & Livestock Equipment auction in the Jeffers, MN area. *Dan Pike & Associates*
Saturday, September 12th – LARGE ESTATE AUCTION – In Windom area. *Dan Pike & Associates.*

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Karis and I decided to take advantage of the narrow window of decent weather last Saturday morning and get the rest of our garden planted. Karis calls me a "slave-driver",

kins, squash and watermelon in our garden down by the barn. The rest of the garden is doing well and with all the rain this past weekend, it should now grow well once the tem-



perature starts climbing.

The real reason for Memorial Day

We traveled up to Mountain Lake Saturday afternoon to visit Karis' family and spend some time with them. When we came into town, we were

impressed with all the American flags that they had up on all the poles along both sides of the main street through town. It made for a very patriotic sight and I was impressed with the show of support for our country. In a town that is very much faith-based, they also are very much a patriotic community. Flags were placed at many cemeteries this past weekend, marking the graves of those who served our country and are no longer with us. There were a number of ceremonies at many area towns on Monday for Memorial Day and the rain did not dampen the spirits of those who made the trips to the cemeteries and those who attended Memorial Day ceremonies and observances. It was too bad that the "Avenue of Flags" could not be put up on display in Sherburn this year. All of the flags are stored in containers after Memorial Day each year and decisions were made not to put them up this year because of the rainy weather. All of the ceremonies around the area were very good again this year, but the numbers of attendees at the observances continues to see a slow decline. It seems like our country is focusing too

much on the "3 day holiday weekend" and using it to camp out, cook out and go to "Memorial Day Sales" instead of focusing on the real reason for Memorial Day. I hope that we never come to a time when future generations "forget" the Memorial Day Ceremonies. The memories of those who served, some giving the ultimate sacrifice, are far too important to forget and it is up to all of us to make sure that the Memorial Day observances continue far into the future.

What is it?

It has been a while, but we have another "What is it?" feature! Fairmont resident Gene Lehman brought in to the Photo Press a piece of rusty old metal last week and asked us if anyone knew what it might be. Sherman Kumba, our editor, took pictures of the item. It looks something like a foot stirrup that may be from an old horse-drawn piece of equipment (maybe from an old corn or oats binder?). It has the part number "E 203" stamped into the metal, but no other identifying remarks. Do any of our readers have any ideas what it might be? Let us know and we will see if we

can research to see if your guess is correct. Thanks



to Gene for bringing us in this interesting piece and we hope we will be able to identify it through the help of our readers.

Food and History What a weekend!

Before I go this week, there are a number of activities coming up in the next week that may be of interest to you. On Saturday, May 30th the Martin County Humane Society will be having a bake sale at Fleet & Farm Supply in Fairmont from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds from this bake sale will be used to care for the homeless animals that are housed in the Martin County animal shelter. On Sunday, May 31st the Ceylon American Legion will be hosting a Fish Fry from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Ceylon American Legion Hall. There will be fish, side

dishes, beverages and bars for a charge. Take-outs are available. Proceeds from the fish fry will go to benefit the programs and Post #529. And on Tuesday, June 2nd there will be a Living History presentation on Harriet

Tubman at the Red Rock Center in Fairmont from Noon to 1 p.m. Tubman was a fugitive slave turned conductor on the Underground Railroad and will be portrayed by Kathryn M. Harris, former library director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois. This event is free and open to all. Bars and coffee will be available. Come learn about the history of this historic woman and also hear about how she may soon be on the face of the U.S. \$20 bill!

Have a great week!

Drive safely – visit a shut-in or family member – Eat, Play, Shop Local – make your mark in history!

- Jeff



To the Editor:

I have been Fairmont sports fan for many years. I even managed a Babe Ruth baseball team for 6 years in Fairmont. The other evening the Fairmont girls were playing in Fairmont, when I noticed a starting player was missing.

I was to find out a tattle-tale turned in some players' names for violating team rules. The players should have never been questioned for taking the words of a tattle-tale. All those who were asked about the violation answered "no" except for one. She answered "yes." Our school let the other ones play, but the one that answered yes, was suspended from the team for four games. My pappy used to say "if you tell the truth, you never have to remember what you said." All the liars will have to remember that lie for the rest of their life.

I am saying this without any proof, but the school didn't have any proof when they asked the question. Before the question was asked, all the players should have been read their rights. Nobody has to answer a question that

would incriminate oneself. The penalty is all wrong when the school suspends a player . . . you hurt the team plus the fans. Community Services should be the penalty. (Community Services is when one does a project for the space one uses up).

I am a member of the Knights of Columbus, I know all about community service.

A Concerned Fan,
David Mosley

To the Editor:

Our children work hard all year in school. But research shows that when summer comes, some of those learning gains can be lost. The challenge is keeping the students engaged in reading during the summer. The teachers of the Fairmont Area Schools plan to do just that.

Like many organizations, the teachers will have a float in the IHD parade scheduled for Saturday, June 13th. The teachers are excited to pass out new books, bookmarks, and 'property of' stickers to the children on the

parade route. But we do need the community's help. We are asking for any donation that people would like to make towards the purchase of books. We are hoping to pass out a thousand or more books. Each book costs between \$1.00-4.00. Our fund raising internally has raised some funds but we need more. If you would like to donate any amount, send your check to Fairmont Elementary School c/o EMF 714 Vic-

toria as soon as you can. Make the check payable to 'Education Minnesota Fairmont.' Our reward will be seeing the smiling faces on the parade route as we pass out the books and knowing students can curl up to a good this summer! Thanks for your support of this community project.

Bob Millette
Education Minnesota
Fairmont President



The Kindergarten class at St. Paul's Lutheran School of Fairmont visited the Martin County Sheriff's Department last Wednesday afternoon.



The 7th and 8th grade students at St. Paul's Lutheran School of Fairmont had a fun class trip to Valley Fair last Wednesday.



Kiwanis Korner

100 years proud

Kiwanis International is celebrating its 100th Anniversary in 2015 and in observance of this event, we are spotlighting Fairmont area's two Kiwanis Clubs and their members.



Louise Hendricks, President of Kiwanis Uptown Club, discussing presentation information with several mentees during a recent Success Academy meeting.

Early Risers Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at The Ranch Restaurant.

Uptown Kiwanis meets every other Tuesday at noon at Tami's on the Ave.

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

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

Nature by the yard

By Al Batt

The branch that once held a robin trembled after the bird's departure.

A robin, perhaps the same one, sang the most familiar of bird songs. "Cheerily, cheer up, cheer up, cheerily, cheer up." It was lovely and long-winded. The robin's song is a territorial declaration. It makes "peek," "tut" or "seeeee" calls in a l a r m situations. It also does a "whinny" in similar circumstances.

A male cardinal fought with his image in a window. My wife felt that the cardinal would have been better served spending quality time with his mate rather than fighting with his reflection.

Several hummingbirds hurried past. They are tiny travelers that fascinate.

I listened to the songs of a red-eyed vireo, ovenbird,

common yellowthroat, yellow warbler, Nashville warbler and Tennessee warbler. Rose-breasted grosbeaks and Baltimore orioles sang robustly. My ear found an odd call note. It was made by a Swainson's thrush late in the day. This bird, which some call a mosquito thrush, has some pipes. Its song is an ethereal delight. Its call, not so much, but it's still good to hear.

Q-and-A

"I saw turkey vultures soaring in circles. Was there something dead below them?" I read somewhere that the collective noun for vultures is "venue." That doesn't answer your question, but you'd probably have wondered about it sooner or later. The vultures could have been flying over a wounded Marshal Matt Dillon trying to crawl back to Dodge City and the loving arms of Miss Kitty just inside the swinging doors of the Long Branch.

Circling vultures don't

necessarily indicate the presence of a dead animal. The birds may be gaining altitude for a flight or just socializing. Vultures soar on thermals of warm, rising air. This allows them to

saying amongst themselves, "Where do you want to eat?" "How about that deer on Highway 13. Deer is always good." "We had deer yesterday." "Then raccoon it is."



Blue jays wondering where the peanuts went by Al Batt

conserve energy in flight. After rising on a thermal, they glide as far as possible without flapping.

I watched six turkey vultures circling on a recent afternoon. The warm and sunny day brought out the thermals that provided rides for the vultures. I could almost hear them

A vulture eats a great deal of its meals on the road. Places where skunk is always the daily special.

Vultures are persistent scavengers that perform a useful service by disposing of carrion that would otherwise litter the landscape. It's a job that none of us would want.

"How good is a bald eagle's eyesight?" An eagle's vision is so good, it can see what you did yesterday. Growing up, I was told that if you put a bald eagle on the goalposts at one end of a football field and a newspaper on the goalposts at the other end of the football field, the eagle would be able to read the comics. It's hard to prove that, as eagles aren't readers. They do have the visual acuity that allows them to see four to five times farther than we can.

An eagle perched atop a 10-story building is claimed to be able to use its eagle eyes to see an ant crawling on the sidewalk. Comparisons both abound and bound all over, but this gives you an idea of an eagle's keen eyesight.

"If I run out of toilet paper while camping, what is the best thing to use, leaves or pinecones?" Well, leaves might be from a poison ivy plant. Cones are hard and sharp. Acorns would be perfect if you en-

joy a challenge. If you're wearing socks, you will always have emergency toilet paper available. The flannel-like leaves of the common mullein plant would work well. Make sure you find the leaves first before you do anything else.

Thanks for stopping by

"Everybody is a genius. But if you judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing that it is stupid." This is credited to Albert Einstein, but there is no record of him ever saying it. It is certain that this is one of endless things that Yogi Berra didn't say.

"Love yourself — accept yourself — forgive yourself — and be good to yourself, because without you the rest of us are without a source of many wonderful things." - Leo F. Buscaglia

DO GOOD.
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Area College Student News



Derek True of Fairmont graduated cum laude from the School of Law with a Juris Doctor during Creighton University's Commencement ceremonies on May 16th at CenturyLink Omaha. More than 1,700 degrees were conferred during the morning and afternoon

ceremonies.

Buena Vista University's (BVU) eleventh annual Scholars Day was held Friday, April 24th. The event provided students from all disciplines an opportunity to present their best presentations, original re-

search, academic posters, artistic creations and performances to their peers, professors and the public.

Elizabeth Kim, a junior biology and Spanish major from Fairmont, Minnesota, was one of the students who participated. Kim's presentation was titled Buena Vista (Good View) Through the Eyes of Buena Vista University: Expanding Global Perspective Through the Use of Ecotourism, and the project's abstract is as follows:

The 2015 Global Fellows engaged the text Ecotourism with a Hand-Lens and embraced this metaphor throughout the duration of their experience in Chile by utilizing the following hand lenses. The economic and ethical hand lenses were used to study the invasive species of southern Chile such as the Canadian beaver and Eucalyptus trees. Through the use of these two hand lenses, connections were made between the im-

pacts of invasive species in both Chile and Storm Lake.

The aesthetic hand lens was used to compare art to its culture. This lens stimulates emotional responses between the observer and an object. By using the aesthetic hand lens to view culture's impact on art, an observer can decipher the meaning and appreciate

the art fully.

By intentionally taking time to have face-to-face encounters with a variety of organisms through the use of ecotourism with a hand-lens, the 2015 Global Fellows attained a deeper appreciation of the interconnectedness of species within an ecosystem and increased their global awareness.

Junior High Elite Track Meet



The Junior High Elite Track group that went to the Kasson Meet last Friday.

Below are the race results from the Junior High Elite Track meet which took place in Kasson, Minnesota last Friday. The Fairmont girls finished fourth as a team, and the boys eighth.

Joni Becker 1st in 800 - 4640
Joni Becker 2nd in 400 - 4641
Hayden Berhow 1st in high jump - 4636
Maiya Dietz tie for 1st in pole vault - 4637
Bethany Linse tied for 2nd in high jump - 4638
Maiya Dietz 3rd in 100 meter hurdles - 4639
Other results:
Girls 100 - Joni Becker 8th
Girls Triple jump - Maiya Dietz 5th, Bethany Linse 9th
Boys Triple - Jump Hayden Berhow 11th
Boys 800 - Andrew Moeller 4th
Boys 1600 - Andrew Moeller 6th
Boys 110 hurdles - Brandon Williams - 7th
Boys Discus - Chris Lebert 4th
Girls 4x100 relay - Hanna Reischl, Abby Tonder, April Cihoski, Jenna Gustafson - 7th
Boys 4x100 relay - Caden Baarts, Riley Chaffee, Hayden Berhow, Dan Betts - 7th
Boys sprint medley - Caden Baarts, Riley Chaffee, Hayden Berhow, Chris Lebert - 6th

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College level basketball skills camp offered by CER

Girls entering grades two through twelve in the Fairmont area have the opportunity to take part in a college level basketball skills camp this summer. The camp will take place on Tuesday, June 9th, 2015 at the Fairmont Elementary School Annex Gym and Main Gym from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (Enter thru door #21). Join Emilee Thiesse, Head Women's Basketball Coach at Minnesota State University, her staff and current players as they provide basketball skill instruction in all facets of the game. Grade levels will be split between the two gyms. The fee for this camp is \$30. Deadline to register is Friday, June 5th. Pre-registration with payment is requested at Fairmont Community Education and Recreation, located at Five Lakes Elementary School, 714 Victoria Street, Fairmont. For more information, call 507-235-3141 or shop online at www.fairmont.k12.mn.us/cer.



WHO FRAMED RYAN - Ryan Busche and doubles partner Mitch Anderton defeated St James Pluym-Giese 6-4, 6-0 in the Cards 5-2 section first round playoff win. Holy Family Catholic defeated the Cards in the next round. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com.*

Northrop Pitch, Hit, Run results

Major League Baseball's Boys & Girls Pitch, Hit & Run competition was held recently by The Northrop Baseball Association and presented by Scotts!

Over 30 kids participated. Winners are as follows:

Boys Ages 7/8
All-Around Champion: Lane Kruse
Pitch Champion: Lane Kruse
Hit Champion: Lane Kruse
Run Champion: Lane Kruse

Boys Ages 9/10
All-Around Champion: Carsen Musser
Pitch Champion: Cooper Steuber
Hit Champion: Peyton Franzen
Run Champion: Nate Soelter

Boys Ages 11/12
All-Around Champion: Noah Nelson
Pitch Champion: Logan Carlson
Hit Champion: Noah Nelson
Run Champion: Noah Nelson

Girls Ages 7/8
All-Around Champion: Keira Benck
Pitch Champion: Keira Benck
Hit Champion: Keira Benck
Run Champion: Keira Benck

Girls Ages 9/10
All-Around Champion: McKenna Benck
Pitch Champion: McKenna Benck
Hit Champion: McKenna Benck
Run Champion: McKenna Benck

Girls Ages 11/12
All-Around Champion: Jaya Johnson
Pitch Champion: Jaya Johnson
Hit Champion: Jaya Johnson
Run Champion: Jaya Johnson



FSA Soccer is now taking registrations

Fairmont Soccer Association is now taking registrations for summer recreational soccer at the CER office at Fairmont Elementary School. FSA/CER summer recreational soccer is for players ages 5-10. Player's birthdate must be between 8/1/04 and 7/31/10. Games are played Mondays and Wednesdays, July 27th-August 26th at the Jeffery Kot Soccer Fields on South Prairie Avenue in Fairmont.

The cost for U6 and U8 players is \$35 and the cost for U10 players is \$45. Please register soon to avoid any late fees. Any registrations received after June 8th will be assessed a \$10.00 late fee, and a \$20.00 late fee will be added to any registrations received after July 1st.



IN THERE - Cardinals Micaela Gochanour slides in safely at home in playoff action in New Ulm against St. James. *Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/facebook.*



WALK-OFF WINNER - Cardinals Tierny Arens clouted a 2 run homer in the bottom of the seventh in the Cards 7-6 Section 3AA playoff win vs. St. James in New Ulm. The Cards beat Minneota-Canby in the next round, and then was eliminated by Morris Area-Chokia Alberta 11 to 1 in Marshall on Saturday. *Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/facebook.*

BASERBALL	VC	REG
Mankato Loyola	7-1	17-3
JMP	8-1	13-4
Marlin Luther/GHEC/TW	7-5	14-6
Marlin County Int'l	6-3	9-10
Nicollet	5-6	7-10
LCWM	4-5	7-12
St. Clair	3-5	3-14
Cleveland	3-8	4-11
Alden-Conger	0-9	0-12

SOFTBALL	VC	REG
Mankato Loyola	9-0	20-3
Marlin County Int'l	8-2	16-5
LCWM	8-1	14-5
Nicollet	4-6	9-8
St. Clair	4-6	11-9
Cleveland	6-4	7-9
Mankato/Triunian	5-6	7-12
Alden-Conger	3-8	6-11
JMP	1-9	6-11
GHEC/Marlin Luther	0-10	0-15



TAGGED OUT - Cardinal catcher Ben Abel tags out Luverne's Nick Behrend. The #1 seeded Cards defeated the #4 seeded Luverne on a walk-off single by Spencer Chirpich in the bottom of the ninth inning at Herb Wolf Field in Fairmont Saturday. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography.*



HOMER SALUTE - Cardinal Jack Waletich is greeted at the plate after hitting a home run in the Cardinals 5-4 Section 3AA playoff win Saturday. The Cards traveled to Marshall Tuesday to take on New London Spicer in the double elim tournament. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com.*

COACH SUKALSKI - Minnesota High School All-Star Baseball Series is proud to announce the coaches for the 2015 Play Ball MN! All-Star Series on June 18th to 20th in Chaska. Todd Sukalski, Fairmont High School baseball coach along with Brian Baum of Chatfield and Dean Schwirtz of Glencoe - Silver Lake will coach the South team. Sukalski will coach one of his players that was selected to be on the South team, senior Spencer Chirpich. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography.*



BASERBALL	BSC	REG
Fairmont	15-1	22-1
Windom Area	10-1	19-3
Marshall	13-2	18-3
Pipestone Area	8-3	13-6
Wadena	6-6	11-8
Luverne	6-8	9-11
New Ulm	5-9	10-12
Winthrop	6-11	9-12
St. James Area	5-9	8-13
JCC	3-9	6-10
Redwood Valley	3-9	9-11
St. Peter	4-9	6-15
Blue Earth Area	2-11	4-17

SOFTBALL	BSC	REG
Pipestone Area	11-1	17-4
New Ulm	13-0	20-4
JCC	11-2	17-8
St. Peter	9-3	16-7
Fairmont	9-6	14-10
St. James Area	6-6	9-11
Wadena	4-6	6-10
Marshall	7-7	10-13
Windom Area	2-10	5-12
Redwood Valley	3-6	5-12
Luverne	1-9	3-13
Winthrop	2-13	3-15
Blue Earth Area	1-10	2-13

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Countywide RE Fairmont	1	0	-	1.000	1W
Ranch Hands	1	1	2	.500	1L
Countywide RE Jackson	1	1	2	.500	1W
Blue Earth Legion	1	1	2	.500	1W
Royalty Rides	1	2	3	.333	2W
A-1 Concrete	0	1	3	.000	1L
The Pour House	0	1	3	.000	1L
Dairy Freeze/Graham Tire	0	2	3	.000	2L
Green Mill/Doolittles	0	2	3	.000	2L
McDonalds	0	2	3	.000	2L
Shenanigans	0	3	3	.000	3L
Fabers Plumbing	-	-	-	-	-

MARTIN COUNTY FARMERS MARKET

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Farmers markets

From large, organized affairs with music, artisans, and, of course, farmers, to smaller roadside gatherings of just a few locals selling their tomatoes, farmer's markets have seen a resurgence over the past several years.

Nationally, farmer's markets have seen a 123 percent increase between 2004 to 2014. In Minnesota, according to Minnesota Grown, the number of markets has grown from 58 in 2004 to more than 176 in 2014, a 203 percent increase.



Counts are made from farmers market listings, like Minnesota Grown, run by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. Minnesota Grown publishes an annual directory of local food producers in

the state. Many smaller markets are not listed in the directory, meaning the number of farmer's markets in the state is even higher than statistics indicate.

The surge in markets is so great that the Minnesota legislature legally defined 'farmer's market' last year as it sought to create statutes that accurately reflect what is happening in neighborhoods around the state. According to the State of Minnesota, a farmer's market is an association of three or more persons who assemble at a defined location that is open to the public for the purpose of selling directly to the consumer the products of a farm or garden occupied and cultivated by the person selling the product.

Locally, markets have followed the trend, popping up all around southern Minnesota.

Market opening dates range from late May to early July, depending on the weather and growing conditions.

Dunnell: Opens early June in Downtown Dunnell, Tuesdays and Friday 3-5:30 p.m.

Fairmont: Opens late May at Five Lakes Centre

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Tuesdays 3-6 p.m. beginning July

Riverside: Opens late May in Ashley Park in Jackson Thursday 2-6 p.m.

Loomis Gardens: Opens in May Fridays 2-5 p.m. North Main Street in Winnebago. Open every day August to October. 9 a.m. - sunset.

Madelia: Opens in June



at the hospital Wednesdays 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Blue Earth: Tuesdays 12-4 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Juba's

Trimont: Friday 8-10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church

Truman: Beginning in June at T-Town Tinker and Towing Friday 3-6 p.m.

Wantonwan Co: Beginning in July, open 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays downtown.

Wells: Opening in June 4 -6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturdays 9 a.m. - noon in July on South Broadway.

Windom: Beginning mid-June, open Tuesdays 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. until noon in the Running Farm and Fleet lot.

Pollinators

by Elaine Evans

When considering pollinators, one naturally thinks of honeybees.

The sticky natural sweetener they produce as a byproduct of their pollination cements their place in our collective thoughts. But honeybees are not the only insect ensuring flowers turn to fruit.

And that is a good thing for all of us.

"We are reliant on honeybees for agriculture, and they are having problems," said Elaine Evans, with the University of Minnesota's Department of Entomology. "We are becoming aware of other pollinators."

Evans and her colleagues work with many different types of pollinators at the University, including bumblebees, butterflies, and even beetles.

Honeybees, it turns out, are not native species of Minnesota, and colonies are mostly managed by beekeepers, who provide hives and places for the bees to roam looking for nectar.

Colony collapse disorder, the ominous name of the the sudden and unexplained death of hives full of bees, has brought the problems pollinators are having to the forefront.

Evans says scientists haven't been able to identify exactly what is causing the collapse, but

it is likely a combination of causes.

Native pollinators don't need humans to manage their hives or special considerations to weather Minnesota - the insects emerge at the perfect time to feed on their favorite just-blooming flower.

But even pollinators other than honeybees are at risk due to loss of habitat, diseases, pests, and pesticides.

The death of pollinators has big economic implications in the U.S.: according to the USDA, \$15 billion worth of crops are pollinated by honey and wild bees each year.

"Will we die without pollinators?" Evans asked recently at a presentation on bees, "No, but we might die of scurvy."

Evans noted some of our most nutritious food are dependant on insects moving pollen from plant to plant.

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture indicates almonds, apples, blueberries, sunflowers, clover, and canola cannot reproduce without help from the bugs.

Evans says there are about 20,000 species of bumblebees globally, with around 425 identified in Minnesota. She said there are benefits to native bees - including weather tolerance, foraging performance, and a different type of pollinating called buzz pollina-

tion - when bumblebees vibrate their wings to encourage a plant to release its pollen - something honeybees can't do.

According to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, there are several things you can do to help pollinators thrive:

Reduce the negative impact of pesticides:

- Look for pesticides with low toxicity to pollinators, and use them only as directed

- Spot treat areas needing pesticides instead of a broadcast treatment

- Pay attention to when the bees are foraging - in the early morning or evenings and when the air temperature is below 55 degrees - and avoid applying pesticides at that time.

Improve landscapes

- Let dandelions bloom on your yard - they are full of pollen

- Try not to disturb a swarm of bees - get help from a professional beekeeper to remove it

Create habitat

- Plant a variety of pollinator friendly plants that bloom at various times during the season.

- Choose native plants that attract native pollinators

- Check your local nursery to ensure the plants have not been pretreated with insecticides

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CSA

Community Supported Agriculture, or CSA, is just that; the community supporting agriculture on an individual scale. It's a farming method designed to provide the farmer with necessary funds early in the season and customers with regular fresh products, such as fruits and vegetables, bread, eggs, and in some areas, dairy or meat.

Traditionally, early in the season, a customer buys a share or half-share depending on the farm and the customer's needs. Then, each week throughout the season, a share box is provided to the customer either at the farm or at a designated pick-up location. Boxes are filled with what is ripe and ready at that moment.

For customers, the benefits go beyond just a box of fresh veggies. CSAs often invite families to visit their farm to see just where and how the food is grown, provide recipes

and information about the food, and give customers a sense of being a part of something.



"We do not require that members do any work on the farm," said Freya Thur-

mer, with 10 Acres Flat, "they are paying for a service we provide. However, we have had members interested in coming out to visit the farm, pick berries, pull weeds, get a tour, show their kids..."

Each CSA varies in price, length of season, and even how the produce in each box is distributed.

Harvest Star Gardens, in Fairmont, began a unique program with their CSA last year. Instead of each member receiving a box filled to the brim with fruits and vegetables each week like clockwork, members of Harvest Star Gardens have the opportunity to order the products they want each week from a website managed by the farm. The cost of those items are then deducted from the customer's initial investment. Customers get the produce they want, when they want it.

Donna Maday, who

runs the Harvest Star Gardens with her family, said she decided to go with this alternate distribution method for two reasons. Firstly, she was concerned about providing her customers with accurate accounting of what she provided them for their investment.

"I wanted to make sure the customer got their money's worth," she said.

In addition, she doesn't like the idea of food going to waste. She wanted to make sure her customers actually wanted to food she was preparing for them.

"What if they aren't tomato people, but are melon people?" Maday said.

She heard stories of people getting vegetables in a traditional CSA box they don't like or don't know how to cook throwing food away.

"That really goes against my grain," she said. Like many farms, Harvest Star Gardens donates excess food to local food shelves.

Judy Harder, of Jubilee Fruits and Vegetables from Mountain Lake, runs her CSA from her farm during open hours of Jubilee Market, an onsite market. CSA members can

pick up their farm shares at her her market, or pick them up at drop sites in communities surrounding Mountain Lake, including Fairmont. Jubilee offers more than the traditional 16-20 week CSA memberships; the farm keeps the shares coming for the entire year, supplementing the fresh fruits and vegetables with frozen and canned produce prepared with the fruits or veggies are picked, along with various bread products and eggs.

Locally, CSAs are becoming more and more common. Five farms now offer shares to residents of Fairmont and the surrounding area:

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Minnesota Food Charter

by Kylie Saari

FAIRMONT -- In 2013, organizations around Minnesota banded together to find out how to make healthy food more available to residents, and just as importantly, how to encourage them to actually eat it.

Spearheaded by the Minnesota Department of Health's Statewide Health Improvement Program with the University of Minnesota's Healthy Food, Healthy Lives Institute, University of Minnesota Extension, and the Center for Prevention of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, the resultant Minnesota Food Charter came from a year's worth of listening to people around the state through

online worksheets, one-on-one interviews, and Food Charter events.

Now, they are looking for your help.

The impetus for the charter were startling statistics: the number of people visiting food shelves more than doubled since 2013; 60 percent of deaths



Minnesota FOOD CHARTER
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in the state are diet-related or obesity-related; health-care costs are \$2.8 billion per year, resulting in \$17 billion in lost productivity; and grocery stores across the state have been closing down.

"It's about saving lives and dollars," said Dr.

Mindy Durzer, Minnesota Food Charter Steering Committee chair and Director of the University of Minnesota's Health Foods, Healthy Lives Institute. "It's about ensuring our children and our children's children have reliable access to healthy, safe and affordable food to improve their lives, while at the same time strengthening our food and farm economy to improve Minnesota's bottom line. The fact is, there's a real, substantial cost to society when healthy, safe food isn't available to everyone

ing, and preserving foods; Food Affordability; Food Availability, including an adequate number of food sources and a variety of healthy options; Food Infrastructure, including finding ways for local farmers to get food to the market, and Food Accessibility

Kelly Kunkel, an Extension Educator in health and nutrition with the University of Minnesota, said, "The Food Charter was truly designed to be 'owned' and 'lead' by everyone in Minnesota from the institution to the community to the county to the regional to the state-wide level."

Anne Dybsetter, a health and nutrition education with the U of M, echoed her statement, "This is in our hands as community members," she said. "This is our opportunity to take this road map and decide how we want to travel."

With that in mind, Kunkel encourages everyone interested to go to www.mnfoodcharter.com to learn more and become a Food Charter Champion to get the word out about the charter and changes that could be made locally to encourage healthy, accessible, safe, and affordable food for all.

- and we owe it to future generations to start making changes now."

The charter's writers found improvements to five key areas would substantially change life for Minnesota residents, and they hope the charter provides a roadmap designed to guide policy makers and community leaders in providing Minnesotans with equal access to healthy foods.

The five areas identified by the charter for improvement are Food Skills, including growing, cook-

Rainbow Food Coop

36 years ago, a group of like-minded Blue Earth citizens joined together to form Rainbow Food Coop, one of several in the state that an organization in the Twin Cities was helping to establish. The thriving coop now has 500 members, regular shoppers, and a range well outside its town's borders.

The quaint storefront along Blue Earth's downtown gives way to a small interior, lined with shelves, a small freezer case, and a wall of bulk containers.

Much of the food, household cleaners, and health and beauty products sold by the store feature claims of all-natural, organic, minimally processed, or appropriate for a specific need.

"We have lots of special requests for food needs," said Marilyn Palm, manager of the coop, "low-sugar, low-salt, gluten-free..."

In addition to providing food for special diets, the coop's bulk bins provide customers with the opportunity to buy only what they want or need.

"People like to mea-

sure out the amount they want," Palm said, "especially if they just want a small amount."

Those wishing for larger amounts are eligible for wholesale unit discounts as well.

Besides being a place to find some harder-to-find products, food coops provide an opportunity for shoppers to become involved with where their food comes from.

While you don't need to be a member to shop at Rainbow Food Coop, members who put in a small number of volunteer hours are eligible for discounted purchases and have the option of voting on issues that affect the coop.

Palm said seven board of directors oversee the store, and many of the items on the shelves got there by special request from customers.

Local honey, angora products from a local textile maker, produce when it is in season and available, and local, organic grains are supported by the store.

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Farmer market prices

There is a popular myth that permeates the local foodscape - a myth that has been recently debunked in a study by the University of Minnesota Extension office. Heard in doctor's office waiting rooms, grocery stores aisles, even at coffee klatches: Farmer's markets are too expensive.

So often was the statement expressed, that extension educator Ryan Pesch decided to find out if it was true.

"I had often heard about how much markets are overcharging customers and getting too high on prices, being boutique affairs for a select number of people," he said. "I just didn't think that was the case, so we did these methodical price checks to see what reality was."

Pesch, who lives in northwestern Minnesota, found that the opposite is actually the case.

According to the West Central Minnesota Farmers Market Pricing Study, the average price of a produce-only market basket, which consists of 1 pound of all produce items, costs less at farmers markets than at grocery stores. The farmer's market pro-

duce basket price came in at \$12.85 and the grocery store price came in at \$14.33.

To conduct the study, Pesch visited seven farmers markets, six traditional

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grocery stores, and two natural food stores in both July and August to compare prices on both organic and non-organic items commonly purchased at farmers markets, including cabbage, cucumbers, eggs, green peppers, ground beef, onions, string beans, summer squash, sweet corn, tomatoes, whole chicken and zucchini. He noted the prices per pound and averaged his findings.

So if farmers markets really are not more expensive than grocery stores, why does the rumor that they are persist? It seems to be because of the variability of pricing.

The study notes that

nearly all products in the farmers market basket decreased in price between the July and August price checks, and large variations - sometimes up to \$1.50 per pound - between vendors in the same market.

"Look at the range," he said, "which is much wider than the range between the highest and lowest grocery store prices."

Pesch notes in the study that some farmers market produce has a very good reason for what may seem like a higher price - locally grown, organically raised, picked by hand and delivered to the market within hours of harvest has a higher value than something picked before it is ripe by machinery, loaded into packing container and hauled across the continent.

"Grocery prices are a primary touchstone and vendors may need to be competitive," Pesch said, "but can obviously have some of a premium over an above the grocery price if they have a good product."

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If you want it done right, sometimes you have to do it yourself. That is the feeling behind

low corn chips at their organic farm just south of Trimont, and use organic blue corn purchased from another grower for the blue chips.



a new manufacturing plant recently completed in Trimont.

Whole Grain Milling Company finished construction on a new tortilla chip manufacturing plant in Trimont, a testament to the popularity of the local business and their commitment to their product.

"Until recently, our

Hilgendorf, co-owner of Whole Grain Milling. "However, that processor was continually having difficulty keeping us and our customers supplied, and since we could find no one else to make the chips to our specifications, we made the decision to produce the chips ourselves."

The Hilgendorfs grow the corn used in their yel-

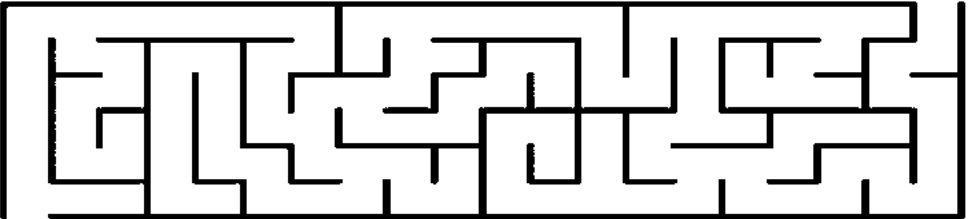
low corn chips at their organic farm just south of Trimont, and use organic blue corn purchased from another grower for the blue chips.

"One of our goals with this new plant was to make our chips even better than before," Hilgendorf said.

And that is saying something, considering the chips were chosen to be part of the Top 50 Tastes of Minnesota before the change in manufacturers.

The yellow and blue hi-llysine chips can be found all over the area, at restaurants, co-ops, and grocery stores. In addition to the chips, the family also grows and sells organic oats, spelt, rye, and popcorn.

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lion. When you taste it, you might think, "Whoa! That's too bitter for me." That's just fine, but don't give up on it. Give it a try tomorrow. It's amazing how our body gets used to the wild flavors. But it is very wise to go slow, because they are potent. You don't have to overdo it. It's really smart that you don't overdo it. Go real slow and really trust your intuition. That means trust your tongue and your smell and just how it makes you feel. Observe your environment. Maybe it has been sprayed, and you don't want to eat that particular dandelion. So be really observant of your environment when you are harvesting.

Also, always give thanks. The three rules - if there were any rules at

all - would be to ask permission, only take what you need, and give thanks. This is reciprocal - giving and receiving.

The stems of the dandelion, when they get really tall, make amazing flutes. You can pick them and put little holes in them for your fingers. They make a sound like a kazoo. You can find a really tall one, take the top off, and cut it from the base. Blow in it to hear the noise it makes. They don't all have the same vibrational sound. When you find one that makes the sound you like, then you can put the holes in.

How many of you know wild mallow? Mallow is a fun plant. It grows in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. It actually grows everywhere in the world. It is in the okra family, so it's a little bit gelatinous and slimy. I like to make sprouted rye bread sticks with mallow in them.

But mallow is an incredible food. It's been a food in so many different cultures. There are old Italian recipe books where they use mallow to make tortellini. It's fun to see how these wild plants have integrated themselves in cultures on all

lands, because they grow where people are.

The root of mallow makes an amazing milk. Mallow also was the original marshmallow. The root has a really cool texture, so it makes a yummy dessert. You can make a milk by blending the root with water, honey, and vanilla, then strain it. It makes a delicious milk. You can also make ice cream with it. Just thicken the milk with an avocado.

You can also make juice with the greens. They will gently decongest your lungs and other body systems. It's also incredibly good for the skin externally. It regenerates skin cells. When you blend them up, you can make a facial mask, or put it in your bath water. It gets a little bit slimy, so it's almost like aloe vera. So taking it internally and externally will help you.

I encourage you to go outside and spend some time looking around you. See what wild plants are there. Research the many ways the can be of benefit to you. There are also many recipes from juices, smoothies, and pestos you will find. Be adventurous - both in your looking and your creativity.

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Small family farms, defined as family farms with gross cash farm income of less than \$350,000 per year, ac-

counted for 88 percent of all family farms and 58 percent of all direct farm sales to consumers. Only three percent of farms qualified as large family farms - those with a gross cash farm income of for the \$1 million per year - accounted for 64 percent of total vegetables sales and 66 percent of all dairy farms.

"Whether small or large - on the East Coast, West Coast, or the Midwest - family farms produce food and fiber for people all across the U.S. and the world," said Hamer. "Its due in part to information such as this from the Census of Agriculture that we can help show the uniqueness and importance of U.S. agriculture to rural communities, families, and the world."

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Clue: G equals M

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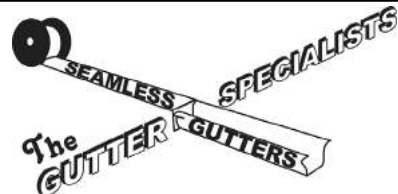
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OBITUARY notices

Redina "Dina" O. Janssen, 95



Memorial services for Redina "Dina" O. Janssen, 95, of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, formerly of Fairmont, were held Tuesday, May 26th, 2015, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont with burial in the Lakeside Cemetery. Redina passed away Wednesday, May 20th, 2015, at The Arbors Solace Assisted Living in Burnsville, Minnesota. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Redina "Dina" Olga Welchlin (Roehler) Janssen was born on March 21st, 1920, in Fairmont, the daughter of John and Minnie (Ebel) Welchlin. She attended school and graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1938.

On July 18th, 1943, Redina was united in marriage to Oscar Roehler in Fairmont. Together the couple was blessed with three children, Judy, James, and JoAnn. After Oscar passed away on June 27th, 1964, Redina was blessed 11 years later when she married George Janssen on November 15th, 1975, in Fairmont.

Redina lived her entire life in Fairmont until moving to Inver Grove Heights in October 2013, to be closer to family. She worked at Railway Motors from 1938 until 1945 and then later worked for the Fairmont Public Utilities

from 1965 until 1986 when she retired. Redina was extremely active in St. Paul's Lutheran Church serving on Naomi Circle for over 50 years. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, Truman Senior Living Auxiliary, Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center Auxiliary, and a member of various bridge clubs. Redina also enjoyed volunteering her time with Meals on Wheels.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, George Janssen of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota; daughters, Judy (Jack) Buck of Chisago City, Minnesota, and JoAnn (Bill) Cahill of Eagan, Minnesota; daughter-in-law, Christine Austin Roehler of Waconia, Minnesota; step-daughter, Debra (Scott) Feiler of Elmwood, Wisconsin; step-sons, Dan (Denise) Janssen of Truman, Minnesota, and Dennis (Patty) Janssen of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota; grandchildren, Scott (Brenda) Buck, Julie (Jere) Johnson, Steven (Ashley) Buck, Sam Roehler, Breeze (Jon) Bellen, Tad (Katie) Feiler, Casey (Jamie) Janssen, Carey Janssen, Carley Qualley, and Evan Lang; great-grandchildren, Emily (Jason) Moe, Jonny Buck, Violet Johnson, Henry Johnson, Alivia Corbett, Nolan Buck, Sebastian Bellen, Brooke Janssen, Cameron Janssen, Paige Janssen, Logan Janssen, Brody Janssen, Haley Qualley, and Riley Qualley; great-great-grandchild, Adeline Moe; brother, Martin Welchlin; sister-in-law, Lila Welchlin; brother-in-law, Hank Roehler; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Redina was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Oscar Roehler; son, James Roehler; sisters, Alma Eisenmenger and Mabel Dressley; and brothers, Walt Welchlin, Harry Welchlin, Louis Welchlin and Milt Welchlin.

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Helvi E. Pierce, 96



Funeral Service for Helvi E. Pierce, 96, of Fairmont, will be at 11am, Thursday, May 28th, 2015 at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont with interment in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 1 hour before the service. Helvi passed away on Thursday, May 14th, 2015, at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is in charge of arrangements.

Helvi Esther (Lehto) Pierce was born on March 28th, 1919, in Virginia, MN. She was the daughter of Herman and Lydia (Pelto) Lehto. Helvi was baptized as an infant and later was confirmed on July 1st, 1934, at the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church in Virginia. She attended Virginia public school and graduated from Roosevelt High School in Virginia. Helvi furthered her education and later graduated from Virginia Junior College.

During her college years, Helvi worked in retail businesses and later worked as an Optician. After getting married, she was a homemaker while raising and caring for her children.

On September 18th, 1943, Helvi was united in marriage to Dale A. Pierce in Virginia, MN. This union was blessed with two daughters, Peggy and Patricia. The couple resided in Smyrna and Murfreesboro, Tennessee dur-

ing Dale's military service. They later moved back to Virginia, MN, until Dale's retirement. Helvi and Dale enjoyed spending the winters in San Diego, CA, and the summers in Lake Vermilion and Tower, MN. They loved traveling and sightseeing together. Helvi and Dale most recently moved to Fairmont in 1991, and shared over fifty-three years together before Dale passed away in 1997. Helvi continued to be active in her Fairmont home and with family before moving to the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont in February of 2008.

Helvi was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. She enjoyed reading, keeping up with current events, and watching TV news and soap operas. Helvi most loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Left to cherish her memory include her daughters, Peggy Skewes and her husband, Richard, of Faribault, MN, and Pat Abel and her husband, Richard, of Fairmont; 4 grandchildren, Teresa Reuvers and her husband, Paul, Richard D. Abel, William Abel, and Jeremy Abel and his wife, Tina; great grandchildren, Zach Reuvers and his fiancé, Colleen Lake, Courtney Reuvers, Riley Reuvers, Nathan Reuvers, Jonathan Reuvers, Maura Rasmussen and her husband, Adrian, Joshua Abel, Ethan Abel, and Justin Abel; a niece and other relatives and friends.

Along with her parents, Helvi is preceded in death by her husband, Dale Pierce; brother, Kauno Lehto and his wife, Viola; sister-in-law, Delores Pierce and her husband, John Urtiaga; and her parents-in-law.

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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MAY 30, 1990

The Ultimate Automatic Soft Cloth Car Wash was now open at Poppe's 66 at 1317 North State Street. "Clean and protect your car! Washes a variety of vehicles - cars, trucks, toppers and campers!" Entrance to the new automatic car wash was at the south end of the building.

The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring its Second Annual Sweepstakes, with a grand prize of a 1990 Chevy Cavalier 2 door.

Tickets were \$50 and only 1,050 tickets would be sold. Odds of winning one of 77 prizes were one in 14.

Joey Backer, 10 and his brother Ryan, 13, sons of Tom and Nancy Backer, were first and second place winners of the Bass Opener contest and got to fish with Gov. Rudy Perpich in the State Bass Fishing Opener on Fairmont lakes.

The Fairmont High School Band, under the direction of Brian DeWald, took first place honors at the second District VFW Loyalty Days parade in Blue Earth.

Ted Kretschmar, longtime Fairmont resident, received a certificate from the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association in recognition of 50 years of "pharmaceutical service to society."

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF MAY 30, 1965

The Fairmont Band Boosters reported that their drive for \$16,000 to send the band on a rip to Washington, D.C., the New York World's Fair and the national convention of the Jaycees in Buffalo, had reached \$13,398.31. A benefit teen hop was

scheduled at Interlaken Ballroom, which was expected to come close to filling the quota.

The class of 1965 numbered 221 students at Fairmont High School's commencement exercises. An added feature was the introduction by Supt. L. H. Baumann of 14 surviving members of the class of 1915, six of whom were still Fairmont residents.

Floyd Wokasch and Bud Hanson advertised the opening of "The Buffet" restaurant on Courthouse Hill. Dinners were \$1.35 for adults, 95 cents for children 5 to 12 years.



Members of the Fairmont Lakes Foundation and other volunteers last Saturday assemble the first of three fishing docks to be placed on Fairmont lakes. This 64 foot dock with a 16 foot "L" will be placed on the north end of Hall Lake, across from Gomsrud Park. This dock was purchased from A&J Docks and Lifts of Fairmont. The docks were purchased with a \$50,000 grant from Michelob Golden Light and a \$15,000 donation from the Martin County Conservation Club.



An excavator works to demolish and remove debris from the former Triangle Car Wash and Pizza Hut Restaurant in Fairmont last week. How many can remember what stood at this location before the Triangle Car Wash?



Residents and staff at Temperance Lake Ridge Assisted Living in Sherburn take advantage of some nicer weather recently to plant an assortment of flowers in their elevated flower beds.



Mrs. Fast's 6th graders learned how to make Ninja Stars in math class at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Fairmont recently. Here they are constructing them.



Fairmont Lions Club donates to Martin County Youth for Christ. Lion Roger Voss presents a check for \$750.00 to Shelly Larsen, Executive Director of Martin County Youth for Christ. The money will be used for scholarships to help send kids to summer camp.



A big THANK YOU to Valero Renewables in Welcome from Heaven's Table Food Shelf. The Valero employees ran a food drive through the month of April. Not only were dry goods collected but a generous cash donation was also accumulated. This facility and its employees do a fabulous job at supporting their community both in their donation of goods and also the donation of their time and talents.

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