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VOYLES-KALLEMEYN - Alissa Voyles and Dylan Kallemeyn announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Alissa is self-employed with Keep 'Em Runnin' Equine Massage; Dylan is self-employed with Colonel K Auctioneering and is also employed with Ufer Farms. Alissa's parents are Scott and Heidi Voyles of Lewisville. Dylan's parents are Joe and Lisa Kallemeyn of Fairmont. A June 11th wedding is planned at Jim River Ranch, Redfield, South Dakota. (Jessica Sauck Photography)

Ruby's Pantry food distribution May 27th

Rubv's Pantry will have rural communities with a food distribution in East Chain on Saturday, May 27th from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, 507 280th Avenue.

or residency guidelines. Ruby's Pantry is funded by the \$20 cash donation per participant for operationboxes or laundry baskets for food. They receive an abundance of food.

eleventh year of serving 4653.

goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for distributions directly to families in 46 rural com-There are no income munities covering sixteen underserved counties in Minnesota and Wisconsin distributing food to over 10,000 families per month. al costs. Bring two large For more information please see their website at www.rubyspantry.org, email goodnews@rubys-Ruby's Pantry is in its pantry.org or call 507-236-

donated surplus food and

New group formed for summer food programs

is being organized through grams. Education Community and Recreation and local gram assistance.

The goal is to provide something like a sack lunch/snack/take-home pack during summer activities from end of school until July 10th as a trial basis. To do this on a daily basis would be ideal but probably unrealistic. We want to make a list of established programs and invite new programs to meet the need. We want all to work together and hope to eliminate sched-

A group, called MERGE, uling conflicts among pro-

A planning meeting churches to coordinate ef- to discuss current proforts for summer food programs in place as well as new opportunities being investigated will be There is concern on Thursday, May 25th at 5:30 how the needs of chil- p.m. at the CER office. Endren on reduced or free ter through door 15A on lunch program are going south side of the Fairmont to be met during summer Elementary School. There months. The reduced and is a survey monkey quesfree lunch programs run tionnaire being circulated through the schools will to collect data before the will take place on Mon- ceremony. operate during summer meeting. Contact CER ofschool only from July 10th fice at 235-3141 for further information.



those notes. May the Lord bless each one as I've been blessed by all of you. Lois A. Lee *

Applications

Luke Collins Slaughter and Aleythia Anah John-

Brielle Renae Thate and Aaron Kenneth Griese

Kelsie Lynn Wagner and Timothy Leo Garry



Everett John Lowry, son of Nicholas & Jeni Lowry was born May 2nd, 2017 at Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce. Everett has one sister, Amelia. Grandparents are Connie Lowry of Fairmont, Rick and Terri Neby of Plymouth; great-grandparent Phyllis Betts of Fairmont.

eat play shop

Knights of Columbus/St. John Vianney purchase iPads for students



With today's education, much of the curriculum that is purchased for schools has a web-based component to it.

Vianney John School (SJV) in Fairmont has been able to utilize this with the use of smart boards that are in each of the classrooms. This allows only the teachers to use and manipulate what is being used. Now, the school is able to provide another educational tool for our students to use.

20 iPads were recently purchased for the school

with the help of the Fairmont Knights of Columbus chapter. In January, SJV School holds its annual Dinner Dance, which is one of our biggest fundraisers that supports our school. In collaboration with the Knights, the school raises \$50,000. Much of this is generated thru the Knight's raffle.

Along with the 20 iPads, a mobile charging cart was purchased and we are looking at prices for protective cases. This unit will be ready for use for the 2017-2018 school year.

John Viannev School feels this will greatly enhance the learning of our students. This process started three years ago with the installation of the school wifi. Last year the school purchased iPads for each one of the faculty to utilize and now they have the student iPads. SJV will continue to upgrade with hopes to purchase another mobile cart with 20 iPads. This will allow them to have one on each level of the school.

VBS at Truman **Church of Christ**

welcome. You may pree-mail at allen.b@fronthe church office at 507-776-2671 by June 2nd. The Faith"

Father. This VBS series through the week. highlights some of the

The Truman Church of Bible characters who Christ, 401 W. Ciro Street, were faithful to prepare will hold a Vacation Bible the way for Jesus' arrival. School on June 4th-9th at We will not only look at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for Bible Characters but will children age 4 up through follow the Walker family those going into grade 6. as they blaze their way to There is no cost to attend a land of new opportuni-Vacation Bible School ties. Students will be able and all children are to make the connection from that family's physiregister your children by cal trailblazing to God's family's spiritual trailtiernet.net, or by calling blazing to prepare for Je-

Besides the Bible les-The theme for the week sons, there will be singwill be "Trailblazers For ing, crafts and refreshments. On Friday night Jesus, the Bible states there will be a program at is the "author or pioneer 7:30 p.m. for all parents, of our faith." He blazed grandparents and friends the only trail that leads to come and witness what to eternal life with the the children have learned

Church ground breaking

be conducting a ground- the church that burned on breaking ceremony for the March 30th, 2016. new church and fellow-

St. James Lutheran day, May 29th beginning Church in Northrop will at 9:30 a.m. at the site of

Everyone is welcome to



10am - 2pm

3-7 year olds & Adult

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Caregivers classes to be held in Truman

provide you with the tools tion is required. you need to take care of

Classes will be held for or Joyce Peterson at the class.

"Powerful Tools for CREST office in Fairmont Caregivers" is an educa- at 235-3833. Class size is tional series designed to limited and pre-registra-

Classes of six sessions yourself. This program are held once a week. Two helps family caregivers re- experienced class leaders duce stress, improve self- conduct the series with inconfidence, communicate teractive lessons, discusfeelings better, balance sions and brainstorming their lives, increase their a part of helping you take ability to make tough de- the "tools" you choose and cisions and locate helpful put them into action for your life.

Participants will receive six weeks in the chapel a book entitled "The Careat Truman Senior Living giver Helpbook," develfrom 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. oped specifically for the on Thursdays beginning class. A donation of \$25 on June 15th. For more to help defray the cost of information or to regis- the book is suggested, but ter, contact Rob Stauter not required to attend the

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Carter Lloyd, a senior at Fairmont HS, was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Carter is the son of Jason and Mindy Lloyd. He has four siblings. Carter participates in football, basketball, baseball, band, and his leadership activities. Following graduation, Carter will attend school at South Dakota State University and plans to major in Ag Business or Agronomy. (Submitted photo)

Area College Student News

South Dakota State University announced Kaitlyn Cihoski of Fairmont will receive the Wilbur Allen Scholarship for the upcoming academic year.

Cihoski is the daughter of Paul and Kathy Cihoski and a graduate of Fairmont Junior/Senior High School. At State, she is a

The Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) has announced the Women's Tennis All-Conference selections for 2017.

Singles Mention: Abby Fitzgerald, member of the American Fisheries Society chapter, the SDSU Ecology Club and the SDSU Range Club.

Founded in 1881, South Dakota State University is the state's Morrill Act land-grant institution as well as its largest, most comprehensive school of higher education.

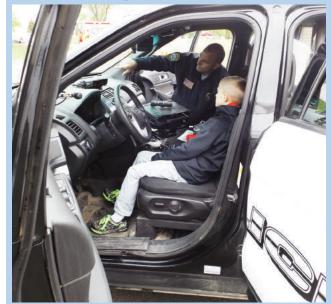
(Morningside). Fitzgerald, a freshman, had a 15-5 record at No. 5 singles.

Natasha Hongsermeier, a senior from Phillips, Honorable Nebraska, and Fitzgerald combined for a 12-4 rea freshman from Fairmont cord at No. 2 doubles.

Gold Cross Ambulance holds open house



Sandy Krusemark, EMT with Gold Cross Ambulance Service, hands out apples and water to the visitors at the Gold Cross Ambulance open house. Over 300 attended the open house.



Fairmont Police Officer Chad Sanow points out some of the features of a police squad car to William Kenowski, at the Gold Cross Ambulance open house.



Darla Nelson-Philip of Mayo Clinic Health Service fits a young bike rider with a new helmet. Ninety-seven bike helmets were given away free during the Gold Cross Ambulance open house on Sunday.



Interior of one of the three Gold Cross ambulances stationed in the new Gold Cross Ambulance facility at Mayo Clinic Health Services, Fairmont



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CASE III



The 6th, 7th, and 8th graders at St. Paul Lutheran School Fairmont put on "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf" the evening of May 19th. (Submitted photo)

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so we would like to get will encourage not only

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years of age and older is

welcome to audition. Re-

June 12th. We hope this

new talent, but also bring

back some of the talented

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the stage in past shows.

Auditions for "Grease"

serve organizations well," said Barry Davis, Vice President and General Manager of Wiley's Workplace Learning Solutions Group.

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Heritage Acres will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 25th, at 6:00 p.m. A light supper will be served followed by a business meeting. The meeting will be held at Heritage Acres. We will be talking about up coming events being held at Heritage Acres. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-

The Truman Gun Club will hold a PRACTICE/ sign-up night on Wednesday, May 31st from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The 2017 League season competition will begin on Wednesday, June 7th. If you are interested in shooting this summer, show up on the 31st or contact Lawrence Salic Borkenhagen (507-236-6251) with any questions.

Martin County Youth Foundation grant awards presentation

The Martin County Youth Foundation held its Spring 2017 Grant Awards Presentation Monday, May 8th, 2017 at the Martin County Historical Society Parsonage. Grants totaling \$18,200 were awarded to fourteen organizations and/or projects.

Grants were given to the following organizations and projects:

Martin County Library:

- Family Adventure Backpacks - \$500
- Toddler Tinker Lab

Fairmont CER-ISD 2752:

- Youth Activity Scholarships - \$2,500
- Summer Nature Discovery Camps - \$1,750

Fairmont Area Kin-

• Adopt-a-Match Program - \$3,000

Martin County West Community Ed. - ISD 2448:

- Recreation Scholarships - \$1,500
- Welcome Baby Baskets Home Visiting Program - \$1,100

Martin County Preservation Association:

- Community Mural Project for Youth - \$450
- Art Classes for Youth - \$600

Truman Public Preschool and ECFE:

• Field Trips - \$1,500

Education Minnesota- Fairmont:

• Parade Book Disbursement - \$400

Girl Scouts of MN & WI River Valleys:

• STEM Robotics Day Camp for girls - \$2,000

Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce:

• Ir. Achievement -\$2,000

Youth First- Fairmont Early Childhood Initia-

• Reading is doctor recommended/Teacher prescribed - \$400

The Martin County Youth Foundation was founded in 2000. The organization is committed to acquire, manage and distribute funds to enhance the lives of youth in Martin County. Since its inception in 2000 more than \$404,300 have been granted to support youth related programs and activities in Martin County. For more information, visit www.martincountyyouthfoundation.org

Lakes Foundation fishing tournament results

held Saturday, May 20th pounds. on four Fairmont lakes. Forty two-person teams were entered, fishing in Bill cold, rainy and windy conditions.

two categories, walleye Rosener, 4.38 pounds and panfish. Results:

Biggest fish (walleye): Dave (507-236-8715) or Mike Larry and Bill Thompson, 4.86 pounds.

Biggest fish (panfish):

The Fairmont Lakes Lee and James Dallagher Foundation annual spring and Travis Niesen and fishing tournament was Brian Kalenberg (tie) 1.08 James

Walleye stringer:

Thompson, 4.86 pounds

Second place, Harry Fishing was done in Brumbaugh and Tony

Third place, Gary and Caquelin, 4.26pounds

Jeff Erickson, 1.80 pounds Fifth place, Bob Toland and Colton Anderson, 1.68 pounds

Panfish stringer:

First place, Lee and Dallager, 11.92 pounds

Second place, Joe and First place, Larry and Michael Dallager, 11.84 pounds

> Third place, Don and Paul Halbert, pounds

> Fourth place, Scott Daleiden and Eric Schultze, 10.66 pounds

Fifth place, Jerome and Fourth place, Neil and Jake Lager, 10.22 pounds.





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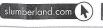
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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

They grow up too fast!

The last of my six original grandma campers grad-

uated from high school this past weekend. Our Nik was just three years old when he joined our group of campers. We thought maybe he would only last a couple of days but he ended up staying the full week. We would find him sound asleep



curled up in a corner from time to time! Good times, good memories! The picture is of the six on one of our field trips to the Grotto of Redemption that summer.

I have another rhubarb recipe for you given to me by Helga Anderson. I hope that you will enjoy!

Rhubarb Bars

- **Crust:**
 - 1 cup butter (do not soften)
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. soda
 - 1 1/2 cups quick oatmeal
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 cup chopped nuts of your choice

Combine ingredients until crumbly (best done with your fingers). Pat 3/4 of the mixture into a greased 9x13 inch pan (flour hands to spread)

Filling:

- 4 full cups of cut up rhubarb
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 small box of cherry jello
- 2 rounded tbsp. of cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water (or apple or orange juice)

Combine ingredients in a sauce pan and cook til it thickens. Cool slightly. Pour into crust and top with left over crumbs. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees or until nice light brown. You can cut and serve as bars or cut in squares with a dollop of cool whip as a dessert. Keep in the refrigerator, it will stay firmer.

Have a great week!

Mayo awards health career scholarships

Mayo Clinic Health Sys- High School tem in Fairmont recently its 2017 Blanche Kindstrom Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships.

This year's scholarship recipients include:

scholarship •\$1,000 awarded to Mikayla Soelter of Fairmont High School

scholar-•\$1,000 ship awarded to Shaylee and the future health care Hanning of North Union workforce.'

We're grateful for the announced recipients of ability to offer scholarships to local students who have an interest in pursuing health care careers," says Amy Long, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont site administrator. "Investing in students and young talent in our service area is integral to the success of our communities

Six county farms named Century Farms

The Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota Farms, 1915 Farm Bureau recognize Minnesota farms as 2017 Century Farms. Family Farm, 1915 Qualifying farms have ownership for at least 100 years and are 50 acres or

Century Farms in Martin County include:

- •Fairmont, Farms, 1914
- Fairmont, The Schleininger Farm, 1914 Messer
- Granada, Farm, 1917

- •Sherburn, Finke
- •Trimont, Moeller, 1911 •Truman, Mearl Baarts

Century Farm families been in continuous family receive a commemorative sign, as well as a certificate signed by Minnesota State Fair and Minnesota Farm Bureau presidents and Gov. Mark Dayton. Kaminski Since the program began in 1976, more than 10,000 Minnesota farms have been recognized as Century Farms.

Kid's All American Fishing Derby June 3

Saturday, June 3rd in Fair- by area businesses.

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

Participants range in hobby of fishing.

Kiwanis Early Ris- age from 5 to 16 years old. ers and the Bass Seekers Parents and guardians Chapter of Fairmont are must accompany particisponsoring the Kid's All pant. Prizes will be award-American Fishing Derby ed and snacks provided. and Casting Contest on Prizes are being provided

Both the Kiwanis Early The event will take Risers and the Bass Seekplace at Gomsrud Park. ers groups want to encourage area youth the opportunity to have fun and promote the healthy



Thank you FHS Class of 2018!

of Weathered and Worn, Street in Fairmont. My 2nd Hand Store. It was built in 1953 by Marv Carlson, who was an announcer for KSUM radio, an auctioneer and store owner.

As many of you are pretty neat! aware, Highway 15 (North State Street) will be undergoing some road construction this year. To accommodate this, parking of the shop. Customers will need to walk between two buildings to reach my

On the side of the chairs! building is an old advertisement of Carlson's 2nd

I am Pam Olson, owner Hand Store. Simple in design, but great history! My located at 214 N. State goal was to restore this advertisement. I read in the shop is the old Carlson's paper that Fairmont High School was offering their services to the community to help with tasks. I contacted Mrs. Engelby and she thought the idea was

I wanted to share this experience with you and "Thank" the Class of 2018 for their amazing work. The parents and commuwill be offered in the back nity should be proud of what these kids accomplished. Saving just a samall piece of Fairmont hitory - the store with 2,500

> Pam Olson **Fairmont**

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County Library In the last twenty

years, public libraries across the country have changed a lot. Our libraries in Martin County are no different. To name a few:

- Our libraries are ture! technology hubs, offering

computers with Internet access, iPads with games for children, printing and wireless Internet too.

- In addition to the books on the shelves, you can also "check-out" ebooks from the library.
- We have fewer staff working in the library, as computers have made us more efficient.
- The libraries are community spaces for people to get together.
- We still count the number of items we • Card catalogs are a check out each day, but thing of the past (except look at statistics such as for in home decorating!) computer use, website and you now search for use and the number of materials using a com- people in the building to get a more complete pic-

Children's Theatre workshop registration

The 2017 Children's and opened and will now close at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May deadline prompted the extension.

mont Opera House website at www.fairmontoperahouse.org under and the \$35 registration per child paid by credit card. Registrations paid by check will be accepted in person at Fairmont Opera House during office hours hours. Scholarships are

The workshop is open to students finishing 3rd Friday, August 2nd-4th, montoperahouse.org.

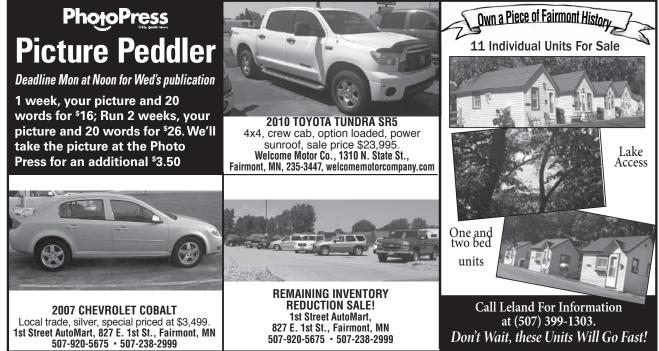
Monday-Saturday, Theatre Summer Work- August 7th-12th. Younger shop & Play registration children will attend afterprocess has been re- noon sessions from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and older children will attend morn-26th. Reports that some ing sessions from 8:00 a.m. parents of eligible children until 2:00 p.m. Grade dividid not receive the infor- sions will be determined mation flyers sent home after registration closes from their schools in time and times may differ for the original April 28th slightly when final schedule is determined. Public performances will be Registration can be Friday night, August 11th made online on the Fair- and Saturday afternoon, August 12th. Attendance at the daily workshops and both performances is Childrens Theatre tab mandatory for all partici-

A mandatory parent/ parent representative informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 30th, at 6:30 p.m. at the or call ahead to 238-4900 Fairmont Opera House. for potential extended Auditions are planned for June 22nd and 26th and a second parent meeting will be held in July.

Questions can be dithrough 8th grades and will rected to the Fairmont Oprun one-and-a-half weeks era House at 507-238-4900 this year, Wednesday- or email to director@fair-

Sherburn Assembly of at 11 a.m. All are welcome! in the hospitality area.

A free hot meal will be God **Regional Worship** served at St. John Vian-Center will be having a ney Catholic Church, 901 service in the Sherburn South Prairie Avenue on city park with a picnic to the fourth Sunday of every follow on Sunday, May month. Join us this Sun-28th. The service will start day, May 28th at 6:00 p.m.





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THUR: K-6: BBQ rib sandwich, turkey and cheese sandwich, tator tots, broccoli salad, orange, applesauce. JR/HS: Hamburger, 3 bean salad, red pepper strips, apple, peaches.

FRI: K-6: Ham and cheese sub, turkey and cheese sandwich, yogurt and graham cracker fun lunch, baked beans, caesar salad, apple, pears. JR/ HS: Hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, carrots, orange, pine-

apple tidbits. K-6: BBQ pork sandwich, ham and cheese

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A free community

meal will be served by

the Worship Board of the

First Congregational UCC, 319 Downtown Plaza, on

Wednesday, May 31st,

starting at 5:30 p.m. The

menu includes hamburg-

er goulash, carrot sticks,

French bread and apple

bars. Everyone is wel-

kaco.net.

come.

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sandwich, fries, broccoli, banana, peaches. JR/HS: Podcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, gravy, 3 bean salad, carrots,

orange, pears. **TUE: K-6:** BBQ pork sandwich, ckn ranch wrap, potato wedges, carrots, orange, peaches. JR/HS: Spicy ckn sandwich, ckn sandwich, green beans, carrots, apple, mandarin oranges. **WED: K-6:** Cheeseburger, chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, caesar salad, apple, pineapple tidbits. JR/HS: Mini turkey corn dogs, corn, red pepper strips, grapes, pears.

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MAY 25 - 26

THUR: Cheeseburger, carrots, red pepper strips, apple.

FRI: Hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, pineapple tidbits. corn, caesar salad, applesauce.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals. Meals are prepared by

Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between II a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Linda Bach-Quade 507-235-3820.

SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

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

MAY 25-31

THURS: Crunch chicken salad, cottage cheese, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream.

FRI: Salmon, hasbrown bake, creamed peas, pudding. MON: Closed.

TUE: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, chuckwagon corn. cookie.

A Taste of Hope

WED: BLT, potato salad, corn on the cob, cake.

TRUMAN AREA

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MAY 25 - 31

THUR: Max sticks, coleslaw, veggies, fruit.

FRI: Chicken fajita, spanish rice, refried beans, corn, fruit. MON: No School. TUE: BBQ, tator tots, spin-

ach salad, applesauce. WED: Cooks choice.

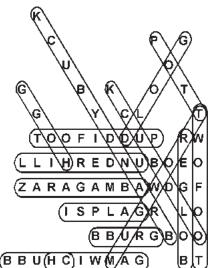
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OREO is a 2-year old black and white mix who weighs about 60 pounds. He is a nervous guy who is happy to be on walks with River leading. Oreo lacks confidence and looks to River for leadership and support. Oreo and River need to be adopted

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Belvar Peterson, Timothy Peterson, Belvar Skwiot to Lora J. Budach, Matthew Budach, S.25' Lot 4, N½ Lot 16, Block 5, Webster & Johnsons Addn.

Stacy J. Schmidtke, Todd H. Schmidtke to Taylor Nawrocki, Audrey A. Schmidtke, Lot 16, Pt. Lot 15, Block 1, Fred Stade Amber Lake Addn.

Julie A. DeYoung, Thomas DeYoung, Julie Frahm, Mark R. Frahm, Julie A. Knaak to Kandee Ennis, Michael L. Ennis, Lots 4, 3, W.25' Lot 2, Block 3, Bernhardts Addn., Triumph

Elizabeth Groves, Ronald E. Groves, Gary A. Haraseth, Yvonne Lee, Daryl K. Pettis, Vonda Pettis, Carlos Cleo Young, Judith Zehms, Richard Zehms, Dawn R. Zehms-Young to Justin Groves, N½NW¼, 24-102-33

Elizabeth K. Groves, Ronald E. Groves, Gary A. Ha-

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Saturday, June 3, 2017@ 9:30 AM-GERTRUDE COLEMAN-Household/ Antique auction, Watonwan county Fairgrounds, St. James, MN. HALL AUCTION SERVICE - DARWIN HALL AUCTIONEER 507-327-0535. ALLEN KAHLER 507-764-3591

Thursday, June 8, 2017 @ 4:00PM-HEIRS OF WILLIAM BOSCH ES-TATE-180 Acres +/- of Farmland in Minneota Twp, Jackson County and Farm Equipment Auction. Sale Location: 72996 475th Ave, Lakefield, MN. DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

Tuesday, June 13, 2017@ 6:15PM-GENE & AUDREY WRIGHT-Evening Moving Auction including: low hr. Case 186, Case 885, Farmall 560 & nice tools and other misc. items. Sale to be held at: 1786 180th St, Fairmont, MN. KAHLERS, HARTUNG & ASSOCIATES

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Thursday, June 15, 2017 @ 5:00PM-GEORGIA NORELL & OTHERS-Auction of household, collectibles and miscellaneous items at St. James Fairgrounds. Other consignments welcome. Call DAR HALL AUCTION SERVICE 507-327-0535

Saturday, June 17, 2017 @ 9:30AM-HEIRS OF BEULAH TUSA ESTATE -Large Estate Farm Equipment, Vehicle, Guns, Tools, Household & Antiques Auction. Sale to be held at: 74997 500th Ave, Jackson, MN! Dan Pike & Associates

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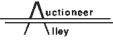
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raseth, Yvonne Lee, Daryl K. Pettis, Vonda Pettis, Carlos Brodts Lake Park Addn.; W.74.5 Lot 6, Block 5, Ward Cleo Young, Judith Zehms, Richard W. Zehms, Dawn R. Zehms-Young to Judith Zehms, Richard W. Zehms, NE¼ Exc. RR, 15-102-33

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Elizabeth Baker Knuttila, Elizabeth Baker Knuttila to Howard William Baker, NW¼NW¼, 3-104-33

Lori L. Bents, Thomas M. Bents to Lori L. Bents, Thomas M. Bents, Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Andrews Addn., Ceylon

Nita Borchardt, Eric Ludacer to Karen Hertzke, Keith Hertzke, Lot 2, Block 1, Southgate Eighth Addn.

Dana P. Horsman, Priscilla A. Horsman to Dana P. Horsman, Priscilla A. Horsman, Pt. SW1/4, 11-104-30

Rabbe Farms LLP to Farmers State Bank of Trimont, Pt. NE¼, 15-104-32

Rabbe Farms LLP to Farmers State Bank of Trimont, Pt. E½NW¼, 16-104-32

Rabbe Farms LLP to Farmers State Bank of Trimont, E½SW¼, Pt. W½NE¼, 22-104-32

Rabbe Farms LLP to Farmers State Bank of Trimont, Pt. SE¼SW¼, Pt. Depot Grounds SE¼, Pt. SW¼SE¼, Pt. SE¼SW¼, Pt. Depot Ground SW¼, Pt. Easement SW¼SE¼, Pt. Easement, SE¼SW¼, 32-104-32

Rabbe Farms LLP to Farmers State Bank of Trimont, Pt. AP#12, SW¹/₄, Pt. AP#5 and AP#30, SW¹/₄, 7-102-32; N½ Lots 5, 6, Lumber Yard Addn., Sherburn; E. 90' Lots 20, 21, Southside Addn., Sherburn; Exc. NLY 14', Lots 2, 3, 4, Block 1, Lumberyard Addn., Sherburn

Judith R. Carlson, Marlyn L. Carlson to Marlyn L. Carlson, Thomas Eckmann, W.10' life Estate, Lot 5, Lot 6. Block 7, Original Plat Triumph

Judith R. Carlson, Marlyn L. Carlson, Judith R. Eckmann to Marlyn L. Carlson, Thomas Eckmann, W½ Life Estate. SW1/4. 25-104-33

Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc., Towd Point Master Funding Trust 2014 RM1, U.S. Bank National Association to RMBS REO Holdings LLC, S½ Lot 10, S½ Exc. E½S½, Lot 11, Block 33, Ext. to Truman

Yajayra Mireles Balderas, Yajayra Mireles Balerdas, Dan Gregory, Yahayra Mireles Balderas to Maria D. Balderas, Lot 2, Block 2, Mary Alice-Majors Manor Addn.

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Matthew T. Nelsen, Per. Rep., Estate of Joyce E. Vaughn to Vincent Vaughn, Jr., Pt. AP# 75, 76, Govt. Lot 3, NW1/4, 8-102-30; NE1/4NE1/4, 9-103-29; Pt. Lots 3, 4, Block 3, Lake Park Addn.; Lot 2, W.6' Lot 1, Block 3,

MULTI-PARTY AUCTION

MAY 27 - 9 AM

TOOLS & EQUIP: Yard Machine snow thrower w/ cab, 26" 8HP elec start, Yard Machine push mower 20" 3.5HP, MTD Pro snow blower 21" elec start, Toro CCR2500e 5HP snow blower, Lawn sprayer w/ boom 25 gal, AgriFab lawn extender, Pipe threader sweep, New 2500# trailer wench, Poulan 2150 chain saw 16", Snapper 22" push mower, StrikeMaster gas ice auger, B&D 20v weed whip, leaf blower and weed HOUSEHOLD & FUReater, Remington elec pole NITURE: Electric hospital saw, Emax elec leaf blower, bed, Electric fireplace w/ EBV220W Poulan gas weed eater & leaf blower FL1500. Nikota 35071 4 gal 2hp air compressor. Bench grinder 6". HB-06. Wilton 10" compound saw, B&D jigsaw 7568 Master 10" table saw, Milwaukee sawzall 6509, Hitachi C119SA air compressor, Paint spray gun w/hose, IMS 4" belt 6" disc sander, Makita 7.25" circular saw, Dremmel 16" scroll saw. Ryobi router, Wagner paint sprayer. Wagner power roller. Pull behind spreader. in dishwasher. Washer/ Vintage yard roller, Roller stands, Pressure washer gun, Hand tools, Flooring tools, Shop Vacs 1.5HP & 3.5HP, C Hausfield narrow crown stapler, Tool Shop reciprocating saw, Craftsman 3/8" 14.5v drill/driver. Drill doctor, Skil 4.5amp belt sander. C Hausfield air collection. Nascar nailer. Torque wrench 1/2" Earnhardt collectibles. Air

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Western pull type lawn

sprayer, Hydraulic floor jack

DuoFast electric tacker, Portable sprayers,

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mantle & remote, Washer & supplies, Portable clothes dryer set elec, Queen Sim- rack mons pillowtop set, Large wood queen/full headboard Nice 3 pc rattan patio set, Several McCoy pottery set, Garden trellises & pieces. Antique Lafavette radio in cabinet, Stained glass/brass table lamp, Jim Wheelbarrow, Garden Kasper, Derick Hansen, Maija prints, Aubusson 3x5 6 panel doors, New 36" area rug, Area rug 8x7, Nice upright freezer, Lane recliner, Oval table w/6 chairs, Duncan Phyfe table Lawn chairs, Golds Gym w/4 chairs. Glider rocker Wood rocker, Maytag built- humis, Yard fogger, Rubber dryer white pedestals. Small upper cabinets, Twin burlap rolls, Bird feeders & bed set, Suede couch, Desk, Dressers, Fold up bed, Appliance cart, Antique dresser, Card tables & chairs, 2-Brass bed sets, Antique metal fan. American Muscle car

Box fans. Stainless pots & bowls. New digital theater, MT-410 Pizza oven, Carpet & linoleum remnants, New 4' light fixture, Costume jewelry, Bedding & towels Hoover upright vac, Small safe, Records 45's, Sewing YARD & OUTDOOR: planters. Yard art. Kerosene lanterns, Yard tools, hoses, 2-New 28" oak exterior door, New glass block window 31x23x3 Snow fence, Misc coolers,

pedal set, 5-bags organic mats, Sleeping bags Ammunition boxes. Garden houses, Boat seat, Nautilus battery charger 12v, Gardening supplies, Battery charger/tester/starter, New Toro landscape light kit, Ice fishing supplies, Aluminum & wood ladders. Charcoal grill, Patio furniture w/pads. Mongoose 21 spd bike purifier Dehumidifier Table Pond pump New pond deicer, Assorted 2x4 lumber Composite deck boards. appliances, Vacuum sealer, Live traps, Yard chemicals

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Addn.

Matthew T. Nelsen, Per. Rep., Estate of Joyce E. Vaughn to Gregory Stevens Vaughn, Pt. AP#75, 76, Govt. Lot 3, Pt. AP #77, Govt. Lot 4, SW1/4, 8-102-30



Martin County Youth Foundation Thanks

grant award presentation. tions. We are grateful for the Foundation's support and children throughout Mar- munity as a whole. tin County.

match caring mentors is 14 new mentoring relaconstant. We currently tionships! Although we have 14 children on the ask our mentors to comwaiting list (mostly boys) and new referrals are coming in regularly. The funds of our matches have been from the foundation will be utilized to recruit, assess, interview, and train has been in place for over new volunteers to become nine years. This shows that wonderful mentors.

Network states that mentoring "guarantees young people that there is somethat quality mentoring repositive effects on young professional Mentoring connects a young person to personal

On behalf of Kinship, I growth and development, would like to thank every- and social and economic one at the Martin County opportunity." Specifically, Youth Foundation for their children who are at-risk decision to bless us with an but have mentors are 55% incredibly generous grant more likely to enroll in colof \$3,000.00 for our Adopt- lege and 130% more likely A-Match Program at the to hold leadership posi-

This information shows that the grant from the assistance in developing foundation is an investnew mentoring relation- ment in our youth, their ships between wonder- bright futures, and the ful mentors and amazing healthy future of the com-

In the last six months, The need to recruit and Kinship has established mit to mentoring for at least one year, over half in place for two years or longer. Our longest match mentoring relationships The National Mentoring regularly develop into long-lasting friendships! We currently have 61 matches but want to grow one who cares about them, the program and get all of assures them that they are the kids on the waiting list not alone in dealing with matched with caring adult day-to-day changes, and mentors. This growth is makes them feel like they not possible without the matter. Research confirms ongoing support of the Martin County Youth lationships have powerful Foundation and all of the generous donors to the people in a variety of per- Foundation. Thank you all sonal, academic, and for being a huge support to situations. local kids and Kinship!

> Anna Garbers, Director, Kinship

Park Board's request

once again open for your dog and observe all leash enjoyment! At our May laws, so that everyone, inpark board meeting it was cluding those who care for brought to our attention the parks, can enjoy our that some dog owners parks to the fullest. Thank are not cleaning up after you! their dogs. The park board wishes your visit to the parks be a pleasant one.

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Federated Rural Electric Trust awards scholarships

Nine area graduates High School. Schwieger have a diploma in one hand and a Federated scholarship in the other.

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

The recipients from our area are listed:

•District 3: Natalie Neal, Alpha. She graduates from Jackson County Central High School. Neal is the daughter of Paul and Rachelle.

•District 4: Zachary Bargfrede, Alpha. He graduates from Jackson County Central High School. Bargfrede is the son of Curt Bargfrede and Heidi Tauer.

 District 5: Justin Schwieger, Fairmont. He graduates from Fairmont is the son of Darren and Michelle.

•District 6: Ethan Hurn. Granada. He graduates Martin Luther High School. Hurn is the son of Dave and Elaine.

District: •At-Large Nicholas Kain, Granada. He graduates Granada Huntley East Chain High School. Kain is the son of Jim and Sandy.

At-Large District: Jacob Rosenberg, Fairmont. He graduates from Martin County West High School. Rosenberg is the son of Travis Rosenberg.

Forty-one students completed Federated's short scholarship application. This is the 15th year that students had to apply.
"The \$6,300 worth of

scholarships comes from Operation Round Up funds," said Federated's Trust Board President Cvndi Iensen. "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 27th consecutive year that Federated has dedicated money to high school scholarships. This is the 22nd year of Operation Round Up scholarships. They total \$102,000.

"Currently, about 80 percent of Federated members participate in Operation Round Up," Jensen said. "If a Federated member's electric bill is not rounded up each month and you want to contribute, just call Federated. You will also receive a statement for your yearly contribution, which is tax deductible."

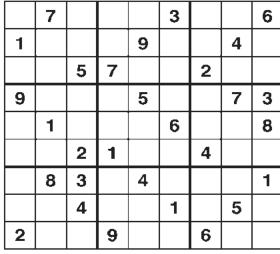
Last month the Federated Rural Electric Trust awarded \$21,199 to local organizations. These Round Up funds were given to fire departments, educational programs and other community service organizations. The

next round of funding will be awarded in the fall. The deadline to submit applications is September 29th. Call Federated at 507-847-3520 for more information and an application. Ask for Andrea. Otherwise, download the form from Federated's website at www.federatedrea.coop.

Federated is a Touchstone Energy cooperative that provides electric service to more than 6,700 members in Jackson and Martin Counties.

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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2. Which group wrote and released "Sincerely"

3. Name the band that released "All Right Now.'

4. Which group charted with "This Time I'm In It for Love"?

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "People walking around reciting poetry, Screamin' guitars and a thousand colored lights, People I'm telling you this place is really out of sight, You can have your fortune told.'

1. Lesley Gore, in 1963. It was produced by Quincy Jones, the genius behind a number of Gore's hits.

2. The Moonglows, in 1954. It

went to No. 1 on the Billboard R&B chart, but the bestselling version was done by the following year by the McGuire Sisters. The Moonglows were inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 2000.

3. Free, in 1970. Lead singer Paul Rodgers went on to join Bad Company.

4. Player, in 1977. The song stayed on the charts for four months.

5. "Psychedelic Shack," by The Temptations, 1970. The group tried to capitalize on all things psychedelic, complete with a hard rock sound and synthesizers. It was a long way from 'My Girl" only six years prior.

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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 count of how Butterfield broke out. Despite his lack composed the call sur-

onel 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 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.

eral 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 ac-

1898 issue of Century pet in Camp and Battle, by Gustav Kobbe, a music 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 serit was original with Major Seymour, he has given our army the most beautiful of all trumpet-calls.

Kobbe was using as an As the story goes, Gen- 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 it Taps because most soldiers knew it by that name. Since Sevmour was responsible for the music in the Army manual, Kowritten the call. Kobbe s rose quickly in rank. A Col- magazine article written prompted a letter from Ol- to suggest that he was not onel James A. Moss Offi-

that summer. The August, iver W. Norton in Chicago who claimed he knew how Magazine contained an the call came about and article called The Trum- 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 vice. If it seems probable, not recall him in connection 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, manuals started calling 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 enbbe assumed that he had velope while Butterfield wrote that he could not inability to find the origin read or write music! Also the Potomac, and finally of military experience, he faced in 1898 following a of Extinguish Lights (Taps) Butterfield's words seem confirmed by orders. Col-

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 cannoneer killed in action. Since the enemy was close, he worried that the traditional 3 volleys would renew fight-

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

cer'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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spent some of my evening last Thursday and planted some more garden items since I figured they would get a little watering this past weekend. Boy did they get watered! By the time the weekend was over with, I dumped out a little over two inches of rain from the rain gauge. For the week, I believe that we had about 3 1/2 inches at the Hagen farm. Needless to say, there are a lot more water puddles in the fields now than there was last week. Not only was it a wet weekend, but the temperatures were much cooler and I went from wearing shorts while mowing the week before, to bundling up in my winter coat, stocking cap and gloves when I mowed on Sunday afternoon! I hope that spring makes its return so the crops in the fields and in the gardens can start growing.

"What is it?" unsolved

week's brought in by Douglas Johnson of Fairmont still hasn't been determined



as to what it is. It is mostly made of wood and has a couple of metal pieces attached to it. So, I will have the picture run again this week to see if anyone can figure out what it is. We also have a new item for



A day of remembrances

servicvisiting

the "What is it?" this week. ing part in programs in This item was brought in observance of Memorial by Ken Fritz of rural Fair- Day. Being a Veteran of mont. It is two separate Foreign War life member, pieces, but is used for the I always take time to obsame purpose. It is made serve Memorial Day to reout of metal and measures member those who served approximately 2 1/2 feet this great country and are in length. The ends of one no longer with us. There of the chains has two flat are a number of Memorial "hook-like" pieces on it, Day programs taking place around the area on Monwhile the other chain has 2 "T-shaped" ends to it. day (check out our special So, do you think you know Memorial Day section in what it is? Contact me via this week's Photo Press for email at jeff@fairmont- details) and I am honored photopress.com or call to be the guest speaker at me at 507-238-9456. We the Sherburn Memorial Day services at 10:30 a.m. will see if anyone has an idea as to what this item that day. With so many is. Thanks Ken for bringother holidays becoming ing this item in! If you have so commercialized, it has something that you aren't always been my concern that Memorial Day would quite sure what it is, bring follow what other holidays it in and we will see if our readers can figure out the have had happen, and become so commercialized that the true reason for the holiday is "lost in translation". This is one day that On Mon- should never stray from day, people the focus, on veterans that around the we remember. We have country will two new veterans memobe attend- rials in the process of being construction in Martin County and their focus is cemeteries on recognizing veterans who are no longer with

and I have something very

special indeed. She's beau-

Mom... are there any more favorite females?

she takes me for walks

So, you have Katy the Cat and Betty your

Oh yes! Barb! She's Bet-

Off the top of your

Hmmmm. I'd have to

Thank you again for

Everyone who meets

when you see us walking!

pet to be interviewed for

pretty high with my out-

going personality and ex-

Would you like to see

I'd love to share your

traordinary cuteness!

animal do you think you

say a llama. I've seen pic-

most look like?



us, but also to honor those who served, both past and present. So, one thing I ask of you on this day: if you want to enjoy your day with a cookout and time and Connie Pedersen of of relaxing, put that aside Ledyard. Also on Wednesfor a short time so you can day, St. John's UCC in Fairattend the Memorial Day services close to you and recognize those who gave their lives so you could have the freedom to enjoy the holiday itself.

A hot meal, Memorial Day and more food!

Before I go this week, I have a few activities and shut-in or family member events to highlight in the Eat, Play, Shop Local - obcoming week. On Satur- serve Memorial Day! day, May 27th, Ruby's Pantry will have their food distribution from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at East Chain Evan-

gelical Free Church. On Sunday, May 28th St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont will be serving a free hot meal at 6:00 p.m. in the hospitality area of the church. On Monday, May 29th, various Memorial Day observances will be taking place around the area. St. James Lutheran Church will also hold a groundbreaking ceremony for their new church at 9:30 a.m. that morning in Northrop. On Wednesday, May 31st from 5 to 7 p.m. the Estherville VFW Auxiliary will be serving a supper with music by Big John mont will be serving their free community meal at 5:30 p.m. They will be serving hamburger goulash, carrot sticks, French bread and apple bars.

Have a great week!

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PETSpectives

Guest Columnist

Linda Hillmer, Ruff Reporter

I recently moved to Fairmont with my husband, Jay, who grew up in Fairmont and Welcome. We came here from Washington, D.C., where we lived just four blocks from our nation's Capitol. The friendliness of the people, the safety of the neighborhood, and the lack of traffic congestion make Fairmont a great place to call home!

I want to get to really know Fairmonteers. Since I love pets (I've always had them), I decided interviewing pets would help me know the great people of Fairmont. So, here goes!

For my first column, I interviewed Murphy, a super-friendly seven-yearold BichonFrise ShihTzu. He takes daily walks on Tilden Street in Fairmont.

First, thank you, Murphy, for taking the time to chat with me. Please tell our readers a little bit about yourself.

My name is Murphy and Betty Pannkuk is my mom. Betty is my very best friend in the whole wide world. I sleep above her head every night. She's got great hair!

I have kidney disease. I'm happy to say I've lived a lot longer than everyone thought I would. It's probably because I'm loved so much, I go for lots of walks and Betty has monitored my diet very carefully over the years. I live life enjoying every day to the fullest. baby! Every day is special.

life like you do! How did you and Betty meet?

We met about seven years ago, when I was just six weeks old. I had three sisters and Betty came to see all of us. For me, it was love at first sight. I just knew it. I followed



Murphy and Betty

her closely and sat next to her wherever she went. Betty's pretty smart. She knew what I was saying and picked me as her pet right then and there! It was so exciting! We've been inseparable ever since!

Tell us about Betty.

She makes the yummiest hamburger and chicken dinners for me! Oh boy, are they good!

Betty is 93 and has lived in Fairmont practically her whole life. Her dad used to drive her to school in

I play like a puppy, eat like Granada from Fairmont in a horse, and sleep like a his Model T. The drive took ty's daughter-in-law and over a half an hour in those Everyone should live days! Betty has always been every day. She brings me active - she loves to walk toys, too! She says I'm cute. for miles and she used to She's absolutely right. ride her bicycle until about 10 years ago. She was even head, Murphy.... What a dancer in the Fairmont Opera House Rockerettes!

> She has three wonderful children; they live in Colorado and California. Best of tures. They're pretty cute. all, Betty has seven grandchildren and three great the interview! Is there grandchildren with anoth- anything else you'd like er on the way this fall. I love to share with our readit when they visit!

> Betty is retired now and we spend all our time to- me is my friend! Please say gether, which makes me 'hi' to Betty, Barb and me sooooo happy! We play a lot. She throws my toys And I'm glad I'm the first for me to fetch, especially my favorite toy, which is a this column. I set the bar stuffed toy cat. It reminds me of Katy.

Who is Katy?

Katy the Cat is my neighbor and I've had a big crush your pet featured in PETon her since I was a little Spectives? Contact the puppy. She's 19 and we rub Photo Press or send me an noses every time we see email: me@lindahillmer. each other. I've heard cats com. and dogs aren't supposed to like each other, but Katy





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proaching and the Avenue of Flags will be adorning again this Memorial Day.

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Memorial Day is fast ap- new flags that are being ditional flags being added dedicated this year.

The committee needs the city park in Sherburn the help on Saturday, May 27th at 8:00 a.m. to put ate yoru help. the flags up and again on p.m. to retire all the flags.

Over the years with ad-

each year, it has grown to be a big project and we would certainly appreci-

The Avenue of Flags has grown considerably.

Help sought for flags at Lakeside

The Fairmont American Legion Post #36 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 will be placing flags on veterans graves beginning at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, May 27th at Lakeside Cemetery in a.m. Fairmont.

public's help in placing Tuesday morning, May the many U.S. flags in the 30th, allowing more time cemetery, so if you would like to help, plan on meeting at the Lakeside Cemetery office that day by 7:00 call Ernie Nuss at 507-

The flags will remain

They are asking for the in place until 9:00 a.m. for community residents to visit the cemetery.

For more information,

Area Veterans Tribute update

Trimont City Hall.

Planning the dedication program will be on the agenda. Work is progressing well. Landscaping and granite pieces coming soon! We want everyone to know that the plaque maker is working diligently but will be unable to finish more plaques before the dedication. Any plaque applications submitted that will not be finished will be completed and added by the

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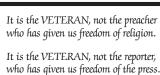
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service organizations for serving as

Area Veterans Tribute will be one Gershom Pope was a and Monterey sprang up. Tuesday, June 6th at 7 p.m. at member of Cpt. Samuel Hall's Eventually they retired and company of light horse, 4th built a house on lots 5 and Connecticut, Regiment. On September 8th, 1776, his regiment marched for New York but was relieved November 1st and highly complimented in general order of George Washington."" After the war he and his family settled in Burlington, New York. He died at age 67 and is buried in Burlington. There is marker honoring him, placed there by the D.A.R. Eight generations of Popes later, Martius Pope was born and married Mary Smith in Morristown, New York in 1853. They heard the call to "Go West" and in 1871 they arrived in Martin County, homesteading the nold and Gates. The War De- northeast corner of Fox Lake area - it is an honor to have clude: partment Record states: "It Township, just one and a half his name on our Tribute.

The next meeting of the is shown by the records that miles from where Triumph 6 in block 4 of Triumph in 1901. Their children were active citizens of Martin County: school teachers, farmers, business people: Buel was a business man in Triumph and was on the board of commissioners when the Martin County Court House was built. Silas also served as county commissioner. All are buried in Elm Creek Cemetery south of Trimont on Highway 4. Buel's grandson, Ted Pope had a grocery store on Triumph's Main Street in the 1930's (his ad read, 'Butter and Eggs Same as Cash'). There are several direct descendants of Gershom in the



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

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

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

It is the VETERAN, not the politician,

who has given us the right to vote. It is the VETERAN, who salutes the flag

It is the VETERAN who serves under the flag. Dear Heavenly Father, please grant them eternal rest and let perpetual light shine upon them.

Lewisville American Legion Post 561 **∠**aharia Family



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 29, 2017

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Pledge of Allegiance	
National Anthem	
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The program will in-The Truman Scouts, American Legion Pastor Merrill Davis. Post 115 and Auxiliary, music by the Truman High School Band with Director Jessica Koehler and Student Address by Courtney Zaharia. 50 year membership will be presented to Gary Raddatz, and prayer will be led by

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Dear Old Glory

By Elizabeth Riedel

Jeff's Note: Elizabeth Riedel is from Castle Rock, CO and is the granddaughter of John and Connie (Hagen) Gerken of Parker, CO and the grandneice of Paul and Deanne (Hagen) Gaalswyk of Trimont. She wrote this essay for her 7th grade writers club at Legacy Academy. The subject was "What does the American Flag mean to you?" Her teacher submitted the essays to the Republican Women of Elbert County for the contest they were sponsoring and Elizabeth won first place with her essay.

Dear Old Glory,

your stars and stripes, flywith such pride and determination. You encourage us, protect us, guide us and comfort us, and in return, we fight to protect

The citizens of America honor you and you help bind our country. Together, we can do anything; you symbolize that. You mean so much to me and you deserve a long overdue thank you.

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> Together we will stay, constantly supporting each other. You are a source of strength to those who are alive and still fighting and to those who have fallen trying to protect you. Thank you for being a constant source of comfort to your people.

From your guidance and encouragement to your protection and comfort, I thank you for all you do. Not only do you represent our country's freedom and sacrifice, but you also represent how we are all united and strong. You mean more than just freedom; you are a symbol that we will fight for what is right, together. America, the land of the free, is one to oppose you. Those blessed to have a guardian buildings are under your like you. Thank you Old Glory, we truly appreciate

> Sincerely, Your Patriotic Daughter Elizabeth Riedel

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No one is exactly sure when "Decoration Day" first started, but the first clared that "Memorial official observance at Ar- Day" would be a national lington Cemetery took holiday which occurred on

In the spring, when place three years after the flowers are in bloom Civil War was over. On throughout the United the 5th of May, in 1868, Maj. Gen. John A. Logan rate the graves of military 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:

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have paid the highest

price in the defense

of our nation.

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 Me- War: 2,446 deaths; 1,662 morial 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 listing for the War beween 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 miss-
- Spanish-American 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 Ternumbers from the major ror," including the Iraq and conflicts (with a separate 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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Memorial Day: Monday, May 29

Memorial Day services scheduled for Monday

Area citizens, schools and veterans organizations ties and locations for that speaker.

Honor guard will also hold ceremonies at St. Paul Lutheran Church prior to the service at the vice will take place at 10:30

communities, Ceylon American Legion.

Dunnell - services will will be taking part in take place at 9:00 a.m. at Memorial Day services the Dunnell Community throughout the area on Hall. The Trimont Cen-Monday, May 29th. Here tennial Band will perform is the schedule of activi- and there will be a guest

East Chain - Memorial Ceylon - services are Day Association program scheduled for 10:30 a.m. will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the Ceylon Ameri- at the East Chain Activcan Legion Hall. Guest ity Center (former school) speaker will be Rev. Rus- in East Chain. Coffee and sell Reimers of St. Paul rolls will be served at 8:45 Lutheran, Wilbert. Com- a.m. A wreath cemermony munity Choir led by Jeff will take place at Oakwood Petschke will also sing. Cemetery following the program.

Fairmont - a parade and Cemetery in Wilbert, will take place at 10:00 Tennhassen Cemetery a.m. and lead to Lakeside and Lake Belt Cemetery Cemetery, where the sera.m. Guest Speaker will be Pam Krill, USAF (Retired). 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 Guest Gymnasium. speaker will be Gulf War Veteran Jeff Hagen. 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 Courtney Zaharia and music by Truman H.S. band.

Welcome - services will be held at 9:00 a.m. at the Welcome School Old Gymnasium. Guest speaker veteran Chris Trembley.

Portrait of a Veteran: **Donald Tietje**

Guest Columnist



Joseph Kreiss, Portrait of a Veteran Project



Donald Tietje was born on his family's farm in Tenhassen Township, Martin County (Wilbert, Minnesota) in 1937. He now lives in Fairmont. He is a U.S. Army Korean War and Vietnam War Veteran.

Donald Tietje's military career began in 1957 when, following in his late brother Herb's footsteps, Donald enlisted in the Army Reserve and was part of the government's "Federal Reserve" program. "You signed-up for a six-year enlistment," Tietje explained. "It was two years of active duty and four years in the reserves." He was activated at the start of the Viet Nam War in 1961 and also was stationed in Korea for a vear with the 181th Signal Corps depot where he worked repairing radio and electronic equipment.

VFW Post Commander.

about local area veterans family. Other copies of the by going to the Portrait book will be sold to help of a Veteran Photo Proj- cover costs and expenses. ect blog: http://somnvetphotoproject.blogspot. com/. If you or someone you know is a veteran and would like to be included Kreiss – josephkreissphotography@gmail.com

Many of the Portrait of a Veteran Photo Project's images and stories have been printed as a traveling photo gallery exhibit had have been displayed for public viewing. After a certain number of por-

Tietje is currently the traits have be amassed, Commander of the Ko- and adequate funding berean War Veterans Post comes available to cover Chapter 254, former Min- costs, the ultimate goal is nesota American Legion to put the images and sto-2nd District Commander ries into a beautiful coffee-(2011-2012) and a former table-style book. A copy of the book will be given You can read more to each veteran and their

Donations of amount can be made in the name of the veteran. An Honor Roll of Memorial and featured in the Por- Donors will be published trait of a Veteran Photo and updated regularly on Project, contact Joseph social media and in the photo book and displayed at the gallery exhibits.

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The Oath of the Soldier

A Memorial Day Observance Speech by Johnny Q. Gogue III

Memorial Day - For most it is a three-day weekend, filled with barb-que's and picnics . . . A time to get away from the normal humdrum of the week. For other's it's the beginning of summer, a time to look towards the long lazy days and a time to plan your summer geta-ways. Though for some, Memorial Day holds a special significance.

On May 5th, 1868, an order issued by General

John Logan established a day of remembrance for those soldiers who died during the Civil War. May 30, 1868, was the day designated obserfor this vance and flowers were placed on the graves of the fallen soldiers of both the Union Confederate Armies. New York was the first state to officially recognize this observance in 1873 and in 1971 with the passage of the National Holiday Act; Memorial Day was designated as the last Monday of May.

Now for many of us, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, WWI, WWII, and the Korean War are ancient history. The Vietnam War a fading memory. But with the recent Operations Desert Storm, Enduring Freedom, and Iraqi Freedom we, the American people have once again been thrust into a position of remembering those who are fighting and dying to-

I, like my grandfathers, father, uncles and aunt before me, am a veteran. I am and was proud of serving in the Armed Forces. I served in the Army from 1985 to 1994. I was in Operation Desert Storm/

Shield. I know what Memorial Day is about.

I have two brothers who are currently serving. One brother is serving in the Navy in Italy. My youngest brother, who is currently serving in the Army, is right now in Iraq supporting and defending his fellow soldiers. I know what Memorial Day is about.

soldiers is embodied in enlistment. Because when the words of the oath that we look upon a returning



enlist into the service of the country:

SOLEMNLY DO SWEAR (OR AFFIRM) THAT I WILL SUPPORT DEFEND THE **CONSTITUTION** THE UNITED STATES AGAINST ALL ENEMIES, stone face of a grave mark-FOREIGN AND DOMES-TIC; THAT I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH AND ALLE-GIANCE TO THE SAME; AND THAT I WILL OBEY THE ORDERS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE THE ORDERS OF THE OFFICERS APPOINTED OVER ME, ACCORDING TO REGULATIONS AND THE UNIFORM CODE OF MILITARY JUSTICE. SO HELP ME GOD.



This oath taken by each and every soldier exemplifies the reason why soldiers do what they do each and every day. Soldiers are defenders of the same principles that made this country great. They stand as Patriots to defend and protect the ideals and sentiments espoused in the Constitution of the United States. Soldiers bear true faith and allegiance to that document and they work, and live, within the Codes of Military Justice. Soldiers also obey the orders of the President of the United States and the Officers appointed over them. These truths are self evident in the everyday lives of sol-

Now, as we see our fellow citizens arrive back from a foreign land, we should not forget those words that each and ev-Memorial Day for all ery soldier spoke upon

> soldier from conflict, a disabled veteran, or a grave marker - those should words ring in your conscience.

> I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will supenemies, foreign and domestic . .

the eyes of the retrue faith and allegiance to the same; and that I ders of the President of the United

the Officers appointed disabled veteran. According to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God ... blasting from the cold

Remember those that gave their lives, so that we may continue to live in the Constitution of the United States and the Dec-.. Lest we forget.

Meaningful, moving ways to support veterans this Memorial Day

(BPT) - "All gave some. Some gave all." You likely vice dog to a veteran with is located - many cemeterhear that phrase around Memorial Day every year, but do you know its origin? Or what Memorial Day is supposed to mean to the vides service dogs for free tional Service Officers veterans who gave some, to qualifying veterans. You Program, which helps pay the survivors of those who can help by making an on-

• Help provide a ser- where the veterans section physical disabilities or ies have special sections PTSD. The National Edu- set aside for veterans. cation for Assistance Dog Services (NEADS) pro- Heart Foundation's Nagave all, and the Ameri- line donation, sponsor a in Veterans Administra-



cans who enjoy continued freedom because of those sacrifices?

A 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 arship program, which somewhat important.

When Americans first began observing the day in the late 1860s, they were pausing to remember the port and defend more than half a million the Constitution Americans who had died of the United in the then-recently end-States against all ed Civil War. Today, Memorial Day observances not only remember the . streaming from sacrifice of the deceased who gave all, but also the turning soldier, thousands of living vet-That I will bear erans, many of whom are wounded in body, mind or

"Amid the celebrations will obey the or- marking the unofficial start of the summer season, it can be difficult to you first take when you States and the orders of find meaningful ways to observe Memorial Day," over me... sounding from says Jeff Roy, chairman the stumbling gait of the of the board of the Purple Heart Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides counseling, support and advocacy for Purple Heart recipients, and raises funds for programs that support veterans and their families. "But Americans truly do want to express their gratitude in freedom as spelled out to veterans for their many sacrifices. Fortunately, there are many ways they UNITED STATES AND laration of Independence. can help make a difference for veterans."

"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.

- Heart Foundation's scholprovides 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 there for the day. Or, you can simply take an hour or two to visit with the residents there and thank gress, the one-minute obthem for their service.
- Visit the local cemetery and place flags or the middle of their sumflowers on the graves of mer celebrations to reveterans. Contact the cem- member the sacrifices of etery first for their visiting the nation's veterans. guidelines and to learn

- Donate to the Purple to place service officers tion 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 • Donate to the Purple 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., Monday, May 29th. Established by Conservance is an chance for all Americans to pause in





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The meaning of a flag-draped coffin

For many of us, seeing a flag-draped coffin means is a symbol of life that it is draped over a milso much more.

Here are some explanations for military salutes at funerals:

21-gun salute stands for the sum of the numbers in defense of the country to the year 1776?

Have you ever noticed the world.

- the 2nd fold is a symitary veteran, but it means bol of the belief in eternal ute to womanhood and

- the 3rd fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing Did vou know that the the ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the attain peace throughout



that the honor guard pays meticulous attention to the weaker nature, for as 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 4th fold represents 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 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 shad-- the 1st fold of the flag ow of death, that we might see the light of day.

> - the 9th fold is a trib-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 sol-

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diers 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 preserving States,

them the rights, privileges and freedoms they enjoy

Old Glory Speaks

Editor's Note: This essay was written by Amos F. Hurley, a veteran of the Mexican expedition under General Pershing and a veteran of WW1. He died on August 17th, 1970 at the age of 70.

States of America.

I was conceived in the dreams of liberty and in the hopes of freedom. I was designed by the hands of Betsy Ross and her sewing basket was my cradle. Though I was never an orphan, I was adopted by the Continental Congress in 1777 and proclaimed the national emblem of a nation newly born on this continent. Fighting valiantly

for survival, I was destined to bring to all mankind concept new of life, liberty and a pursuit of happiness.

I have been many places and have seen many things. I have witnessed every event of American history. I

was there when they fired the shot heard around the world. I was there in the late twilight at Fort McHenry and inspired the immortal "Star Spangled Banner", now our national anthem.

I saw Molly Pitcher take the cannon swab from the hands of her dead husband and help carry on the fight for freedom. I felt the biting cold at Valley Forge, and gave warmth and comfort to General Washington and his tired and hungry Continental

I rode with Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain boys. I saw the signal that

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I am the Flag of the United started the midnight ride of and manhood of our nation Paul Revere.

I was flown above the decks of Old Ironsides and from the masts of The Yankee and China clippers. I blazed the trail with Daniel Boone settlers coming west and crossed Death Valley in covered wagons.

I was carried through the Halls of Montezuma to

fall and lie still in death. They had given their last full measure of devotion. The war was over for them forever and I kept the lonely vigil over their graves and stayed to watch and Davy Crockett. I led the the poppies grow amid the crosses, row on row, in Flanders Fields. I was raised by five brave men during the "hell" of Iwo Jima. I waved farewell to the four immortal the Shores of Tripoli by the chaplains who went down

> with their ship and to honored glory.

I have not changed much in my many years. I still have my original 13 stripes, but as each state came into the Union, a new star was added to the constellation of my blue field. It started with 13 stars. Now there are 50.

I am easy to find. I am everywhere.

I draped the caskets of our nation's resting place. The caskets of presidents, generals, admirals, humble privates and the unknown soldier. Wherever free men gather, whenever there is justice, equality, faith, Cavalry. I stayed with the hope, charity, truth or brotherly love, there too am I.

May history never write of the Marne, Chateau Thi- my obituary for I am the Stars erry, St. Michiel and Argonne and Stripes Forever. I am Old Forest. I saw many of youths Glory.



with Teddy Roosevelt and

the Rough Riders of the U.S.

boys until it was over, over

there, and on the battlefields

In Flanders Fields

The name of John McCrae (1872-1918) may seem out of place in the distinguished company of World War I poets, but he is remembered for what is probably the single bestknown and popular poem from the war, "In Flanders Fields." He was a Canadian physician and fought on the Western Front in 1914, but was then transferred to the medical corps and assigned to a hospital in France. He died of pneumonia while on active duty in 1918. His volume of poetry, In Flanders Fields and Other Poems, was published in 1919.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row

That mark our place; and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the

guns below. We are the Dead.

Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:

To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to

hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.



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The only thing I felt up to doing was to not feel up to doing anything

By Al Batt

who when you ask them how they are doing, they tell you. They are often labeled as people who share too much. TMI, meaning "too much information," was created to describe them.

I'm going to play the part of one of those good people today. At least, I'm interning for the position. I'll try to limit my sharing.

I'd been hospitalized for some time. I was a post turtle. What is a post turtle? If you come across balanced on the top, that's a post turtle. You know it didn't get up there by itself, it doesn't belong up there and it doesn't know what to do while it's up there.

I'd be willing to guess that most people who find themselves hospitalized, feel that way. They feel that they don't belong there and they don't know what to do. It's the battle of the ages. When humans get to a certain age (somewhere between 0 and 120), the battle begins.

I was a postoperative be there, but cancer had made it the place to be.

into extra innings. I'd had have had longer opera-

You know who they are. tions, but it was a record They are the people for me. While my surgery was nothing compared to those who have had their sternums cut, I found that a sneeze still made it possible for me to count my stitches without having to actually count them. I sneezed so hard, I sprained my mustache and I was clean shaven.

Someone had turned on the TV in my room. I wasn't ready to be assaulted by certain videos so soon after surgery. I watched a burger made from too much beef, buta fence post with a turtle tered bacon and cheddar cheese on a glazed doughnut bun. I weighed 98.6 kilograms and my temperature was 98.6 degrees, but I still threw up.

> "Are you feeling nauseous?" became a common question asked of me by medical professionals. I'd been taught that nauseous meant "causing nausea" and nauseated meant "feeling or suffering from nausea.'

I wondered if they were asking me if I felt like a hamburger with buns of glazed doughnuts.

I'm sure they weren't. post turtle. I didn't want to Our language is constantly changing.

The hospital had cov-The surgery had gone ered all possibilities in my case. Among the staff that a 4-hour surgery. Many tended to my miseries was a gynecologist.



RED-HEADED WOODPECKER by AI Batt

I went for a number of walks each day as part of **That Feeling** the recuperative process. I shuffled along while dressed in a stained robe and weary socks as I pulled or pushed a wheeled IV pole containing two kinds of tubes running to and from various orifices of my body. One kind was too long to make for easy walking and the other was too short for easy striding. A small part of my brain thought it would be a good idea to carry a blue slop bucket featuring signage while on these walks. Apparently, no part of my brain is anything but a small part. The sign on my mini-vomitorium read, "I have a high deductible on health insurance. Donations accepted."

A nurse suggested that get a pedometer. I declined. The device would undoubtedly show less than I thought. The lack of a pedometer allowed me to think I was walking farther than I was.

The surgery proved to be the easy part for me. Getting out of the hospital was the hardest part. I was tired. A hospital is no place to catch up on sleep. All the beeping and blinking devices provided far too many alarm clocks. My bed wasn't very big. That's because the manufacturer hadn't included any of the comfortable parts.

I had been put on a no-diet diet. I used water to wash down six potassium tablets; each pill the size of a Buick's hubcap. I hadn't eaten for over four days in the hospital when a doctor put in an order for half a popsicle every eight hours. I requested a red one. I didn't care what flavor it was, as long as it was red. I remembered making Kool-Aid popsicles during my boyhood years. I'd whip up a batch of red Kool-Aid and pour it slowly into our ancient, metal ice cube tray. Then I'd place a toothpick into each red ice cube.

I hadn't had a Popsicle for years until they gave me that one in the big hospital. I took a bite. Choirs of angels sang. It was deli-

It is the little things that matter.

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"If you judge people, vou don't have time to love them."--Mother Teresa







Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

The curator pointed Gettysburg to the railing on the staircase at George Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge and said "Think about it, George Washington used this very same stair railing." He reached over and touched the worn wooden railing along the they did and asked the heard of in bits and piecside of the steps with

the loving touch of appreciation. We were at Valley Forge to visit such a place of history. It was hard to describe. THAT FEELING came from within me. I felt unworthy to be in such a place. When I touched the very hand railing that he had once touched, THAT FEEL-ING remained. I could hardly believe that I was in such a place.

The long trip from southern Minnesota to Philadelphia was unbelieveable, for we had never traveled east before. Our travels took us through state after state of beauty.

turned into the blue-colored mountains so familmyself if this was all real. and orderly. They showed the care of long owner-

stopped at a center and my asked if they had a record of the soldiers who had curator assured us that

The rolling hills of green name of the person who were were checking on. His name was Lewis F. iar in history. I kept asking True and he was my greatgrandfather. He fed the The farms were small, neat information into the computer and waited. He then asked us to step around the counter and look at the We were visiting the screen. A smile came to

Battlefield his face as he looked over when it happened. We at us. The screen showed great-grandfather's talked to the curator. We service record, which included his name, dates of service, and rank. THAT been in the service at the FEELING returned. This time of the Civil War. The person of so long ago, a person who I had only

> es, was real. My chest swelled with pride. The curator printed a copy of the screen for us to keep. THAT FEELING comes whenever I look at it.

We visited many places of history in the Philadelphia area. I had studied these places in school a long time ago. Suddenly, they also became real. They were not something from a book. They could be seen. Once again, THAT FEELING returned. It was like I should be pinching myself to wake up. Was I actually seeing the Liberty Bell? We were surrounded by the things of history. They were everywhere.

THAT FEELING returned. It was a feeling of disbelief.



by Freddy Groves

VA Whistleblowers Gain Protections

On April 27, 2017, a presidential executive order gave the Department of Veterans Affairs 45 days to create a special office to protect whistleblowers and increase accountability. The VA managed to pull it off in 15 days, and the Office of Accountability and Whistleblower Protection now is up and running.

While short on text, the executive order is long on potential impact. A

• The office is to help recruit, reward and retain high-performing employ-

 It will help identify statutory barriers to disciplining or terminating any employee who has done anything to jeopardize the health and safety of a veteran, and to report those barriers so they can be fixed via legislation;

It will act swiftly to resolve veter-

ans' complaints of wrongdoing;

• And best of all: The new office will quickly investigate employees' allegations of wrongdoing, and protect those employees from retaliation.

There. We have it in writing, sealed and delivered: Whistleblowers will be protected. No longer will they have to face going to work knowing that inappropriate care is being given to veterans, or that supplies are going out the back door, or that drunk medical personnel are duty. No longer will they have to get a fake email account to try and stay anonymous when they send information to the hotline.

And no longer will the VA have to follow a protracted and convoluted set of legal guidelines, effectively being forced to keep a wayward employee who needs to be shown the door.

Additionally, remarks made at President Donald Trump's signing indicate that there will be a website that discloses wait times at all VA hospitals, that mental health services will be same-day at all VA hospitals, and that already this year, veterans have received 42 percent more Choice Program approvals to see doctors of their

Are things looking up? We can only

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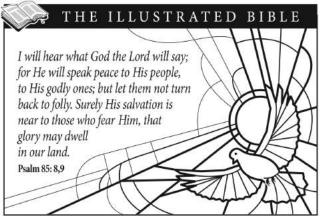
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MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 29

Following are the names of the 55 armed forces veterans who have died since Memorial Day last year and are buried or memorialized in one of Martin County's 37 cemeteries.

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James "Jim" D. Hill, 71



Mass of Christian Burial for James "Jim" D. Hill, 71, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, May 23rd, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Jim passed away Monday, May 15th, 2017 manager with Gibson Dispeacefully at his home after a long battle with cancer. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service handled the arrangements for the family.

James Dillard Hill was born June 26th, 1945 in El Dorado, KS to Fredrick and Sarah (Martindale), the tenth child of a family of twelve. He attended school at Leon Public School in Leon, KS and St. John Catholic School in El Dorado, KS. He enlisted in the Marine Corp in 1960 and was stationed in Okinawa and later in California. After the service he worked in a variety of different jobs.

Jim was united in marriage to Delores Meyer April 9th, 1966 in the Methodist Church in Dodge City, KS. This union was blessed with two children. He came to Fairmont from Kansas in 1974 working as a district

count Centers, the company he worked at for over eight years. He left Gibson's in 1976 and worked for Swisher Sports Equipment in Estherville, IA and later for the Wausau Homes dealer in Fairmont.

After receiving an annulment for his first marriage, Jim was united in Holy Matrimony to Julie Bulfer February 24th, 1979 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. This union was blessed with four children. Jim worked at Weigh-Tronix until 1982 when he started his own business called Jim Hill High Pressure Washers, which later changed to Ag-Industrial Inc. and for 33 years served the area around Fairmont. In 1988 he added JIM Mfg Inc., partnering with Jim Shell building the Vader I Mobile Brush Wash, a product he sold worldwide for the next 27 years.

to Hardy, Arkansas to live in a Christian, Catholic neighborhood for additional spiritual support to live out their Christian ideals and lifestyle. With their last child in college and aging parents in Fairmont, Jim and Julie decided to move back to the area in 2010. He continued to manage Ag-Industrial Inc., J & J Rental, and JIM Mfg., Inc.

Jim was a cradle Catholic and an active member of St John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont and St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Cherokee Village, AR. He served as a lector, extraordinary minister of the Eucharist, and visited the elderly in the nursing homes for some 40 years.

Jim experienced a wonderful deep conversion in his faith and came into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and was baptized in

In 1997 the family moved the Holy Spirit through the David Hill (Shawna) of Fairteaching at a Life in the Spirit seminar. He also at times taught in the RCIA for adults coming into the church and program as well, led prayer groups and bible studies over the years. Jim was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Cursillo, Heritage Acres, was a promoter couple for the Couple to Couple League (NFP), and served on the Options Pregnancy Center board for a few vears.

> Those that will cherish his memory include his wife Julie, and his six children: Jason Hill (Tami) of Wisconsin, and his children: Jesse (Jodi), Natasha, Dominic; Erin Hill (Jodi) and his daughter, Isabelle; Sarah Lyttle (Micha) of South Carolina; Johannah Oberbeck (Justin) of Arkansas, and her children Damien, Shawn, Sylvia, Regina, Aiden, and Susanna;

mont, and his children Bella, Lili, Simon, Elijah and Julia; and Carolyn Hill of Colorado; Fifteen grandchildren the youth faith formation and one great-grandchild, Charli. (Jesse and Jodi); brother, Sam Hill (Kathy) of California; sisters: Rosalie Hatfield (Dan), Virginia West, and Sue Hill all of Kansas; mother-in law, Clara Bulfer; brothers and sisters in law: David Bulfer (Sandy), Deb Pope (Jim), and Jerry Bulfer (Deb) of Fairmont.

Along with his parents Jim was preceded in death by brothers: Ray Hill and Jerry Hill; sister, Cheryl Steward; 3 infant siblings and a 3 yr old sister Dorene; brother-in-law, Bob West; and father-in-law, Donald Bulfer.

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Dennis A. Ricard, 60



Dennis A. passed away Friday, May for many years in the Tru-12th, 2017 at Apache Junction, Arizona.

Dennis was born on April 16th, 1957 to Dean 10th, 2013, he married and Marie (Fredericksen) was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutherwas a life-long member there. He attended Truman Schools and graduated from Truman High School where he was an outstanding wrestler. Af-

Ricard ter high school he farmed and other places in the man area. When he retired from farming, he moved to Arizona. There, on March Kim Roberts and they con-Junction.

> Dennis enjoyed spendfriends. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle, fishing and being on the water with his pontoon. He liked to travel and made many trips to Mexico, Canada

west and south. He loved his Santa Claus image, and thoroughly enjoyed playing the part with Kim as Mrs. Claus. Children were intrigued by seeing Ricard at Fairmont. He tinued to live in Apache the "real" Santa - even in shorts and flip-flops!

Dennis is survived by an Church, Truman, and ing time with his many his wife, Kim, Apache Junction, AZ; his mother, Marie Ricard, Fairmont; one sister, Gloria (Wayne) Lutz, Lantana, FL; four brothers, Jim (Carol) Ricard, Winnebago, Gary

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If you have any quesreach him at, Troy.Chris(Connie) Ricard, Fairmont, Earl (Julie) Ricard, Northrop, and Mike (Theresa) Ricard, Granada; many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and many, many friends.

He was a preceded in death by his father, and his furry, four-legged family Missy and Jackie.

A Celebration of Life for Dennis will be held in Minnesota at a later date.

Ask A Trooper: Motorcycle turns

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, **Minnesota State Patrol**

Question: What is the through the intersection rule for drivers of motorcycles for making left or right turns at intersections? Someone told me that because some vehicles are not heavy enough to trip the signal lights they are legally able to make a left or right turn at a red light nal remains red for an unwhen it is safe to do so, after the signal light has cycled once.

Minnesota Answer: law does address motorcycles, bicycles and mopeds that are not detected by control systems at traffic lights. When a signal change does not occur, the law gives motorcyclists, bicyclists and moped riders the option to proceed

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•No vehicle or person is approaching the roadway to be crossed or entered.

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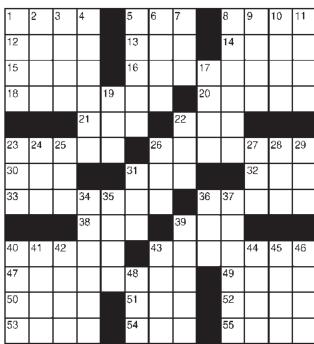
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Most farm operators in available 2-3 decades ago. Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa took advantage of an extended 10 to 12 day planting window from May 4th to 15th to get nearly all of the corn planted, as well as a majority of the soybean planting completed. Growers in some areas were able to get some corn planted during a short period from April 23rd-25th; however, most of the corn was planted on May 5th or later. Some producers have completed planting all of their corn and soybeans, while those in areas that received more rainfall in late April and early May still have some soybeans to complete.

Once the fields dried out adequately, corn and soybean planting progressed very rapidly during the period from May 4th to 15th. At the University of Minnesota Southern Research and Outreach center at Waseca, Minnesota, only .25 inches of precipitation was recorded during that time frame. Daytime high temperatures ranged from 67 to 90 degrees F during that period, and night time low temperatures were above 50 degrees F on most days. This lead to almost ideal planting conditions in most areas.

The warmer temperatures also lead to a rapid warm up in soil temperatures, which aided corn and soybean germination and rapid crop emergence. The 2 to 4 inch soil temperature at Waseca averaged nearly 60 degrees F from May 1st-19th, which is well above the longterm average for the first half of May, and averaged 64-70 degrees F from May 13th-18th. Research shows that 50 percent corn emergence will occur in 20 days at an average soil temperature of 50 degrees F, which is reduced to only 10 days at an average temperature of 60 degrees F. Some corn and soybeans planted in May this year emerged in 5 to 7 days.

Some Agronomists had expressed concern that the corn that was planted from April 23rd-25th may have some germination and emergence issues, due to the extended cool, wet soil conditions that followed in late April and the first few days of May. However, most of the earlier planted corn appears to have germinated and survived those conditions satisfactorily, and most of these corn stands look good to excellent at this point. Many of the improved corn hybrids that are in existence today have the ability to withstand more variable early season growing conditions, as compared to corn hybrids that were

Following the very

warm temperatures and drier conditions from May 4th-15th, conditions are turned much wetter and cooler in recent days. The Outreach Center at Waseca received over 2 inches of rainfall from May 16th-19th, with many areas of Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa receiving rainfall amounts of 3 inches or more during that period. In some localized areas across the region, especially in Southeast Minnesota, much higher rainfall amounts were reported from severe storms. There has been additional rainfall amounts of 1 to 2 inches or more this past weekend in many portions of the region. This has resulted in standing water in parts of some fields, which could require some replanting.

According to University of Minnesota and private seed company research, the ideal window to plant soybeans in Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa, and still get optimum

May 25th or later. So, there is still some opportunity to get the 2017 soybean crop planted on a timely basis. Soybeans have a much more flexible planting window than corn for achieving desirable yields, especially in a year such as this when we have quite warm soil temperatures Most agronomists are encouraging producers to be patient with resuming field work and soybean planting, and to wait until soil conditions are conducive for good planting and seed germination.

Much of the corn in Southern Minnesota in 2017 was planted near the end or just after the typical "ideal time window", from May 7th, which is usually referenced for optimal corn yields in the region. Based on long-term research, the reduction in optimum corn yield potential with planting dates from May 5th-15th in Southern Minnesota is usually very minimal, and is very dependent on the growing yields, extends until about season weather that fol-

lows. The very warm temperatures and excellent growing conditions that existed from May 4th-19th, which allowed for rapid germination and early growth of the corn, should help offset the slightly later planting dates in 2017. As of May 19th, Waseca had accumulated 220 growing degree units (GDU's) since May 1st, which is about 24 percent above the longterm average. Based on the May 15th

USDA Crop Progress Report, 84 percent of Minnesota's corn and 47 percent of State's soybeans were planted by that date, which is ahead of the fiveyear (2012-2016) averages of 70 percent planted for corn, and 40 percent for soybeans. As of May 15th, Iowa had 85 percent of the corn and 40 percent of the soybeans planted, compared to five-year averages of 75 percent for corn and 32 percent for soybeans. South Dakota had 77 perabout April 20th to about cent of the corn and 29 percent of the soybeans planted as of May 15th. Nationally, 71 percent of the corn and 32 percent of the soybeans were planted by May 15th, which is on-pace with the five-year averages of 70 percent for corn and 32 percent for soybeans.



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Fairmont: 0, St Peter: 3 Goalies: Hannah B with 4 saves and Taylor S with 6 saves

U14G Saxton Family Partnership May 7th

Austin: 1, Fairmont: 8 Mackenzie Goals: Householder (unassisted), Mackenzie Householder (assisted by Rayah Quiring), Brooklyn Meyer (assisted by Mackenzie Householder), Sami Lenort (assisted by Rayah Quiring), Rayah Quiring (assisted by Brooklyn Meyer), Mackenzie Householder (unassisted), Sami Lenort (unassisted),

Household Mackenzie (unassisted). Goalies: Cadee Becker 3 saves and Kalie Hanna 3 saves

May 10th

Fairmont: 9, New Ulm: 0 Goals: Rayah Quiring (assisted by Mackenzie Householder), Sami Lenort (unassisted), Brooklyn Meyer (assisted by Rayah Quiring), Alexis Newville (assisted by Kalie Hanna), Brooklyn Meyer (unassisted), Brooklyn Meyer (assisted by Mackenzie Householder), Ellie Schultze (assisted by Carissa Saxton), Sami Lenort (Penalty Kick), Alexis Newville (assisted by Sami

Goalies: Cadee Becker 0 saves, Kalie Hanna 1 save **U16G Commodity** Services Inc. May 2

Mankato 0, Fairmont 1 Goal: Joanie Becker (assisted by Emma Schultze) Goalie: Kaiden Boerner

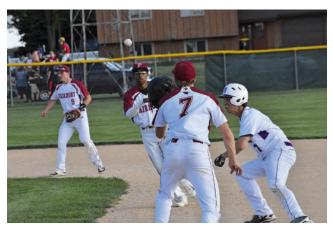


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From the Fairmont-Mankato Bangu game on May 8th. Pictured (left to right): Wyatt Luhmann, Adrian Sanchez, Coach Santos Cruz, Assistant Coach Jeremiah Pluim on the sidelines and Aiden Nelson, Carson Pomerenke, and Carter Quist on the field. (Submitted photo)



THREE JUMP WINNER - Cardinals Hayden Berhow floats over the high jump bar. Berhow won the high jump 6', the long jump 18' 9" and the triple jump 40'-10 3/4" at last Friday's triangular meet. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



IN A PICKLE - New Ulm base runner Keaton Knaak is trapped between Cards first baseman Collin Steuber and Christian Engeman. The Cards lost to the Eagles 5-0 last Thursday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



FOREHAND SHOT - Cardinal Stuart Smick returns a Luverne serve. The Section 1A #4 seeded Cards (7-11) lost to #5 seed Cotter (13-9) 4-3 in the team guarterfinals Monday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



BEND BUT DON'T FALL - Even though Card Andrea Thate bent the cross bar it stayed. Thate took first in the pole vault at 9' 6". The Card girls team won the triangular last Friday - Cards 175.5, New Ulm 68.5, Loyola/Cleveland 19. Courtesy fairmonts ports.

Fairmont Martins Amateur Baseball

May 7 2:00 pm vs Lakefield Horned Frogs @ Lakefield May 19 8:00 pm vs Hanska Lakers @ Hanska May 212:00 pm vs Worthington Cubs@ Worthington May 24 7:30 pm vs Windom Pirates @ Windom May 27 4:30 pm vs Bird Island Bullfrogs @ Blue Earth May 27 7:30 pm vs Blue Earth Pirates @ Blue Earth May 31 7:30 pm vs Heron Lake Lakers @ Fairmont Jun 42:00 pm vs Milroy Irish @ Fairmont Jun 4 5:00 pm vs Tracy Ex-

press @ Northrop Jun 9 7:30 pm vs Worthington Cubs @ Fairmont Jun 10 5:00 pm vs Lakefield Horned Frogs @ Northrop Jun 11 2:00 pm vs Hadley Buttermakers @ Hadley Jun 14 7:30 pm vs Jackson Bulls @ Fairmont

Jun 17 12:15 pm vs St. Peter Saints @ Arlington Tourney Jun 21 7:30 pm vs Martin County Foxes @ Truman Jun 23 8:00 pm vs Hanska Lakers @ Fairmont Jun 28 7:30 pm vs Windom Pirates @ Fairmont Jul 2 2:00 pm vs Ruthton Royals @ Ruthton Jul 2 5:00 pm vs Pipestone A's @ Pipestone Jul 5 7:30 pm vs Jackson Bulls @ Jackson Jul 7 7:30 pm vs Blue Earth Pirates @ Fairmont Jul 9 2:00 pm vs Luverne Redbirds @ Fairmont Jul 9 5:00 pm vs Adrian A's @ Northrop Jul 12 7:30 pm vs Martin County Foxes @ Fairmont Jul 16 2:00 pm vs Heron Lake Lakers @ Heron Lake Schedule subject to change



right fielder Jordan Wolter runs under a fly ball. Courtesy fairmontsports. com



ANOTHER RECORD... AGAIN – Alli Lardy broke her own shot put record again. The Cardinal junior, who broke her own warms up with pracrecord at the Big South tice toss. The Card boys Conference meet and team won the triangular then again at the Sentinel Relays, set a new FHS record with a toss of 41' 7". Courtesy fairmontsports. land - 36. Courtesy fair-



SOLID RETURN **Cards Carter Klanderud** follows through on his return shot. Luverne down the Cards 5-2 in the Big **South Conference tennis** championship match last Tuesday. Courtesy gregabelphotography.com



MIGHTY - Cards Justin Byrne meet with a score of 170. Second was New Ulm - 59 and Loyola/Clevemontsports.com



Pfingstens lead Grand View to National Golf Championship

ingsten, Fairmont High carded a 71 to climb from graduates, led Grand View 19th to sixth. "The condi-University to a NAIA Na- tions were far from ideal," tional Golf Champion- Myles said. "This makes ship, shooting the two all the practicing in bad best scores of the day and weather worthwhile. Nahelping the Vikings erase a tional champions as a thirteen shot deficit at the senior, that's pretty awe-TPC Deer Run golf course, some." In the individual Silvis, IL.

Myles, a senior, closed with a oneunder 70 while Mitch,

a junior, shot a 71. The Vikings started the day 13 shots behind Cardinal Stritch University, but shot the low round of the day (295) by eight honor of beshots. Myles followed a 4-under 67 by completing his collegiate career by under par recorded by final round to move from and Rakeeta Pfingsten of 12th to third in the med-

Myles and Mitch Pf- alist chase while Mitch competition, Rowan Lester of Texas Wesleyan won the championship shooting a three-over 287 total. Myles finished solo third at 292, with brother Mitch tied for sixth

at 295. The Pfingsten brothers also received the

Fairmont.

ing named to the NAIA

PING All-North Region Team, as announced by shooting the only round the Golf Coaches Association of America. Myles and anybody in the field in the Mitch parents are Kevin



CREST - New location, Lakeview Health Care Center Suite 102.



SMILES - New location at 301 Downtown Plaza, Suite 3.



BAYWOOD HOME CARE - New location at 1001 East Blue Earth Avenue.



Kiwanis Club of Fairmont Early Risers Vice-President Daron Johnson, (right) presents the "Legion of Honor" award to Kiwanis Club Member, Lee Liljenquist in recognition of his attendance record for 30 years of membership. The award was presented Wednesday, May 17th, 2017. (Submitted photo)



The South Central Dive and Rescue Team recently hosted its inaugural fund-raiser at the Fairmont Eagles Club. In addition to hosting the event, the Eagles Club donated an additional \$1,000 to help fund dive and rescue gear and help towards the cost of a pontoon. Accepting a check from Fairmont Eagles Aerie 3394 President Dave Nutt is Melva Nelsen, Treasurer for the South Central Dive and Rescue Team. The efforts helped pay for several needed rescue gear and the completion of the newly purchased pontoon. (Submitted photo)



"Team Legal Eagles" won Fairmont Rotary Club's Trivia night, held at the Blazer Bar in Fairmont on May16th. (Submitted photo)



The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus recently sponsored a breakfast benefiting the Fairmont Dollars for Scholars Program. A check for the \$480 proceeds was presented at the May 2nd membership meeting. Pictured left to right: Hugh Fraser-KC Event Chair, Loren Dunham—President of Fairmont Dollars for Scholars, Chad McGowan—Grand Knight of the Fairmont Knights of Columbus, Mike Murphy— KC Fundraising Chair (Submitted photo)

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