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St. John's Lutheran Church Antrim will have their **Third Annual Beef Commercial Meal** on Sunday, December 2nd from 11:15 a.m. to 1:05 p.m. Free will offering. The Sunday School is sponsoring a craft and bake sale before and during the meal.

St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont will host a **FREE hot meal** at their Hope Cafe on Sunday, November 25th starting at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join them!

Trimont United Methodist Church will have their **53rd Annual Soup Dinner** Saturday, December 1st from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. They will feature homemade vegetable beef soup, BBQ or hot turkey sandwiches, assorted pies and beverages. In addition they will have greeting cards, Rada Cutlery and dishcloths for sale and the youth group will have a bake sale. Music will be provided by the Trimont Area Centennial Band.

eat play shop LOCAL

The **Chubb House Christmas Tea and Bake Sale** will take place Saturday, December 1st from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 209 Lake Avenue in Fairmont. Come join them for coffee or tea and some special treats! Proceeds from this event help with the preservation of the Chubb House.

Octane Power Sports in Fairmont announced its open house drawing winners. They were: Carrissa Maday, Dale Jensen, Heath Hendricksen and Tom Wakey.

Kiwanis to host 41st annual pancake supper

Fairmont's Early Risers Kiwanis Club will be having their 41st annual All-you-can-eat Pancake Supper on Monday, November 26th from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Five Lakes Centre.

They will serve pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee. Tickets are available in advance or at the

door. As part of the supper, old cell phones and inkjet printer cartridges will also be collected. Proceeds go to support kids within the community.

Also as part of that day, there will be a "Healthy Living Expo" from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Five Lakes Centre. The Healthy Living Expo is free.

General Aviation Appreciation Month

The Alliance for Aviation Across America last week commended Fairmont Mayor Deborah J. Foster for proclaiming November "General Aviation Appreciation Month."

In Minnesota, general aviation contributes over \$5.3 billion to the state's total economic output.

"Mayor Foster's proclamation helps highlight

the economic benefits and valuable service that general aviation provides to the City of Fairmont and the State of Minnesota," said Selena Shilad, Executive Director of the Alliance for Aviation Across America. "We sincerely thank the Mayor and the City of Fairmont for recognizing this vital industry."

Former Ceylon graduate seeking classmates

Bill R. Jurs was one of 28 who graduated from Ceylon High School with the Class of 1950.

Bill lives in Cresco, Iowa, but occasionally returns to his hometown to visit and would like to reach out to his former classmates.

Some of the former classmates include: Virgil Hempsted, Joanne Wilke

Thiesse, Beryl Frank, Ardis Beckendorf, Phyllis Meyer, Pat Gardner, Laura Fenrick Nagel, Chas Palmer, Wally Rosenberg, Lillian Schultze and Marlin Bents.

If anyone knows where these and the other members of the CHS Class of 1950 are, Bill has asked them to contact him at 332 8th Avenue West, Cresco, Iowa 52136.

Practice readings set for "A Christmas Carol"

Four practice readings for a community reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has been set. The community reading is a fundraiser for Heaven's Table Food Shelf.

Practice readings will be Thursday, November 29th; Saturday, December 1st; Monday, December 3rd and Wednesday, December 5th at 7 p.m. each night at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont.

Many people are needed to read, bring food, set up for the program, tear down and just to have fun!

The reading for the public is set for Thursday evening, December 6th at 7 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts.

If you have any questions, please call 507-848-4414.

Fairmont Lions Peace Poster Contest

The Fairmont Lion's Club sponsored a Peace Poster contest again this year. Nine 5th & 6th grade students from Fairmont Elementary School competed with awesome poster designs! (Submitted photos)



L-R, Front Row: Lion's Club representative Tony Rosener, Art Instructor Kim Koppen, Kenlie Luniewski, Victoria Arcos, Isaiah Vaughn, Makayla Theobald, Lion's Club representative, Ron Cherland. Back Row: Carys Gudahl, Haleigh Grotzinger, Kathryn Ogden, Simone Castro, Alyssa Jahnke, Lion's Club representative Ron Cherland.



(At left): Contest winners were Haleigh Grotzinger, Carys Gudahl, and Kathryn Ogden.



Martin County Beyond the Yellow Ribbon volunteers delivered Thanksgiving groceries to area active military families recently. This is done in appreciation for their current deployments, service to our state and country. (Submitted photo)



Early Deadlines Thanksgiving Holiday

NEWS: Wednesday, November 21, 5 p.m.
ADS: Monday, November 26, Noon
The Photo Press will be **CLOSED** on Thursday, November 22 & Friday, November 23

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

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T&C Reservation Hotline 507-400-1827

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Ruby's Pantry food distribution Saturday

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution on Saturday, November 24th from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 280th Avenue.

There are no income or residency guidelines. Ruby's Pantry is funded by the \$20 cash donation per participant for operational costs.

Please bring two large boxes or laundry baskets for food.

Ruby's Pantry is in its eleventh year of serving rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease.

For more info, visit their website at rubyspantry.org, email them at goodnews@rubyspantry.org or call 507-236-4653.

Girl Scout Myth #11

"The cookie sale is just about making money"



Pictured (L to R): Karen Munsch (Co-Service Unit Cookie Manager), Kaylee Nelson, Emily Sokoloski, and Madison Sokoloski.

Girl Scouts do a great job at creating revenue, but the cookie sale is so much more!

As the world's largest girl-run business, the Cookie Program gives girls an opportunity to develop expertise and confidence in goal setting, decision making, money management, people skills, business ethics, and more.

During Girl Scouts River Valleys' 2018 Cookie Program, troops earned more than \$3 million to fuel adventures, awards, and service projects.

Troops start planning their cookie strategies several months before they actually start selling the delicious cookies. Girls de-

velop their individual and troop goals, decide on how their troop will use the proceeds, practice their selling skills, discuss ethics and problems that could arise, and work on their booth design to market their product. Troop leaders are well trained in the Cookie Program each year, and each service unit has one or two cookie managers to oversee all troop sales and to assist each troop as needed. If you would like more information about Girl Scouting for your girl, contact Jennifer at jmn-ielsen88@gmail.com or River Valleys Girl Scout Council (800.845.0787 or girlscouts@girlscoutsvr.org).

Fall Fun Storytimes at Fairmont library

Bring the whole family to the Martin County Library in Fairmont for our last Fall Fun Storytime.

This event will be held on Monday, November 26th at 6:00 p.m. There is

no cost to attend and no need to register.

Visit our website at www.martincountylibrary.org for our complete event schedule.

Red Bag Drive on Saturday, December 1st

The Salvation Army's Red Bag pickup in Martin County will be held Saturday, December 1st. The Sentinel and the Photo Press will distribute the red plastic bags this week. The Sentinel and Sentinel Plus will deliver the bags during the week in Fairmont and the Photo Press will deliver the bags to Martin county on Thursday in the towns of Ceylon, Dunnell, Granada, Northrop, Sherburn, Trimont, Truman and Welcome.

Anyone wishing to contribute may place nonperishable food items, toiletries, etc., in these bags.

The bags will be picked up in Fairmont on Saturday morning, December 1st by the staffs of KSUM, Sentinel and Photo Press, and other volunteers.

Boy Scout Troop and Pack 55 will pick up bags in Truman, Northrop and Lewisville. Boy Scouts from Pack 69 will pick up the bags in Sherburn, Dunnell, Welcome, Trimont and Ceylon. Granada citizens should leave their

bags at the C Store.

For those who will be having the bags picked up, place the needed items listed below in the bag and hang the bag on your door or set it on the steps on Saturday, December 1st. Pick-up will be between 9 a.m. and noon. All items and checks will be delivered to the Salvation Army Corps Center.

Items most needed:

Foods: canned meats, fish, soups, pasta products, peanut butter, cereals, canned fruits, vegetables, baby formula and baby food.

Toiletry items:

toilet tissue, diapers, baby wipes, feminine hygiene products, toothpaste, etc.

Cash: Cash is very helpful to purchase needed items that are not received.

Donate only non-perishable foods in undamaged containers. Home canned foods, open packages or very old products cannot be distributed by the food shelf.

If you did not receive a red bag, extras are available at the Photo Press, Sentinel or KSUM/106.5 Lakes FM.

Healthy Living Expo Monday, November 26

The public is invited to the free "Healthy Living Expo" on Monday, November 26th, 4:30-7:00 p.m., at the Five Lakes Shopping Centre in Fairmont.

Come to learn more about area services and resources to promote healthy lifestyles and wellness. Special thanks to the Kiwanis Early Risers who graciously allowed this event to happen in conjunction with their annual Pancake Fundraiser.

Sign up for the door prizes donated by exhibitors. Special features will include displays on fraud, Tobacco 101, stroke awareness, physical therapy, health & wellness programs, volunteer opportunities, home health care, veteran services, emergency preparedness and much more. Newcomers and Neighbors are especially invited to attend the Expo and learn more about our community and the services that make our area a great place to live.

Exhibitors include: CREST, Interim Health Care, Fairmont Community Education and Recreation, Newcomers and Neighbors, Fairmont Hot Meal on Wheels, Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention,

Lakeview Funeral Home, Zaharia Funeral Home, Prairie Rehabilitation Services, Grace Lutheran Church, Ingleside Assisted Living, Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging, United Hospital District, Grace Lutheran Church, Martin County Emergency Management, Fairmont Police Department, Temperance Lake Ridge, Let's Go Fishing, Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center, Martin County Veterans Services, Fairmont Baby Café, Pure & Simple Solutions, Active Again Programs of Catholic Charities of Southern Minnesota, Tuning Element, Mayo Clinic Health System-Fairmont, Prairie Lakes Transit, and Baywood Home Care.

This event is sponsored by the Martin County Senior Service Providers network, including Fairmont Hot Meals on Wheels, Prairie Lakes Transit, Temperance Lake Ridge, Heaven's Table, CREST and Fairmont Community Education and Recreation (CER.)

For more information, please contact the Fairmont Community Education and Recreation at 507-235-3141.

Benefit for local two-year-old planned

At the age of two, you should be living up to the old adage "the terrible twos". But for a local girl, medical conditions are giving a whole new meaning to that adage for her.

Alaina Aksenov, two-year-old daughter of Logan and Vladimir Aksenov of Truman, was born with a deformed heart. She had numerous open-heart surgeries before the age of two.

Logan and her husband, Vlad earlier this summer had a second child, Evan. This fall, Alaina started having medical issues again and was taken to a cardiologist in Sioux Falls, where they diagnosed her with heart failure. A blood clot is causing issues with her heart and surgeons are waiting for her to become more stable before determining what to do next.

Logan is employed as a nurse manager for Prairie River Home Care in Fairmont and Vlad is a truck driver for British Petroleum. The costs of travel, lodging, time off for medical appointments, hospital stays and medical bills

are adding up for the family at an alarming rate.

Friends have planned a benefit for the family for Monday, December 9th at the Eagles Club in Fairmont. Organizers are planning a meal and a si-



lent auction with all proceeds going to Alaina and her family.

If you would like to donate items for the silent auction or make a donation to the family, you can contact one of the committee members, Shae Pierson at shae.leann@gmail.com or call her at 952-820-5991.

Watch upcoming editions of the Photo Press for more information on Alaina and the benefit.

CREST offers 20 years experience for those in need

CREST in Martin County joins hundreds of volunteer caregiving organizations across the nation in celebrating the month of November as National Family Caregivers Month.

"For more than 20 years, CREST has been providing free services such as live at home services, caregiver support services, and volunteer opportunities in the communities of Martin County to those with chronic care issues," said Rob Stauter, Executive Director of CREST.

Locally, CREST serves 140 people who are currently enrolled in the program, including approximately 50 individuals that participate in caregiver support groups. Thanks to support from more than 95 active volunteers, CREST care receivers have access to a variety of support including trips to the grocery store, help with light housekeeping, friendly visits, yard work and minor repairs around the house. "CREST has been a lifesaver for me as they take me where I need to go, but they also remove my snow that needs to be shoveled," said Care Receiver Kathy Karstedt. "I feel it's very important for CREST to keep going, not only for myself, but also for others in the same situation I'm in."

CREST was launched in 1998 by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Today, hundreds of volunteer hours and volunteer miles have been donated to people in need. The national movement is based on a value system of volunteerism boasting volunteer caregivers who have contributed years of dedicated service.

The mission is not rooted in medical or personal care, but rather neighborly deeds like changing a light bulb or doing some friendly visiting--all at no cost to the needy recipient. "In 1998, CREST was a pioneering response to the impending Silver Tsunami," Stauter said. "Today, we are quietly going about our mission, and we do this because donors in the community know that we augment critical services that ensure independent living."

The National Volunteer Caregiving Network (NVCNetwork.org) represents independent chapters of volunteer caregiving throughout the United States, from Hawaii to Boston to Florida to Oregon. For more information, contact your local organization, CREST, at (507) 235-3833 or visit www.crestvolunteers.org to volunteer, donate or inquire about services.

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Real estate-speak Part 2!

Guest Columnist

Gillian Tunnell, Realtor Century 21 Northland Realty

Buying or selling a home? Here are a few real estate terms to make you sound like an expert!

Multiple listing service (MLS) - the majority of realtors are a member of one of these. It lists most homes for sale in the area, includes details and descriptions of each, and contact information for realtors involved. Any realtor who is a member can show any listing to buyers, regardless of the originating real estate company. saving potential clients from having to realtor-hop and providing continuity in their search.

Comparative Market Analysis (CMA) - In order to reach fair market price for a new listing, realtors often perform a CMA with information available on the MLS, such as the listing and selling price of similar properties and the differences between them, their locations, and more. The completed CMA, together with input from colleagues who

have toured the house, help the realtor arrive at a price range for the seller, who then makes the final price decision.

Pre-approval letter - Before buying a home, buyers can obtain a pre-approval letter from a lender, which provides an estimate on how much the bank will lend them. This letter will help determine what the buyers can afford, and helps lend weight to any offer they make to a seller.

Escrow - Lenders keep money for the buyers' taxes and insurance in escrow accounts as they are added to the mortgage, then the lender will pay the insurance or taxes for you from those funds.

Private mortgage insurance (PMI) - is an insurance premium that the buyer pays to the lender in order to protect the lender from default on a mortgage. These insurance payments typically end once the buyer builds

up 20% equity in a home.

Closing costs - In addition to the final price of the home, there are also costs, not including the down payment, to be paid at the time of the closing. Some examples of closing costs would include loan processing (which may vary between lenders), title search and title insurance (for buyers only), abstracting fees, closing fees to the title company or closers, and taxes.

Generally, closing costs run between 3%-6% of the purchase price, depending on the buyers' credit scores. Sometimes the seller is willing to help with the costs, which would be negotiated at the time of contract signing.

Knowing the costs involved will eliminate any adverse surprises and ensure a smooth financial transaction, and knowing the vocabulary will help both buyer and seller to feel more comfortable in a situation that may be new to them.

Financial Focus

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Leaving Your Job? What Should You Do With Your 401(k)?

You've got a powerful retirement savings vehicle in your 401(k) plan, which offers various investment options and the chance to accumulate tax-deferred earnings.

But if you leave your job before you retire, what should you do with your 401(k)?

You have several choices — and it's important that you understand them, because your decision can greatly affect the resources you'll ultimately have available during your retirement years.

Here are the main options for dealing with your 401(k) from a previous employer:

- You could leave the money in the company's plan. Not all companies offer this option, but many do. If you like the investment choices available in your plan, leaving the money alone may not be a bad idea — you know where your money is going, and you can still benefit from potential tax-deferred growth. On the other hand, since you won't be employed by the company, you might find it harder to keep up with changes to your 401(k), such as when investment options are added or dropped. Also, you no longer will receive your employer's matching contribution, if one had been offered.

- You could move the money into your new employer's plan. If your new

employer has a 401(k) and allows transfers, you could roll the money from your old plan into the new one. This might be an attractive option if you like the investment options offered in your new employer's plan. And it will give you a head start in building resources in the new plan.

- You could roll the money into an IRA. You may find several advantages to rolling your 401(k) into an IRA. First, your money will still have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Second, you can put your funds in virtually any investment you choose — stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities, certificates of deposit and others — so you can build a mix of investments appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Third, if you own multiple 401(k) accounts, you might benefit from consolidating them into a single IRA, making it easier to allocate and monitor your retirement assets. Plus, with a consolidated account, you may find it

easier to track your withdrawals, when it's time to start taking them.

If you do decide to move your 401(k) to an IRA, make sure to request a direct rollover. The money will be sent directly to the institution that holds the IRA and no taxes will be withheld.

- You could cash out your plan. If you cash out your plan, your company likely will pay you 80% of your account value, withholding the rest for federal taxes. And if you're younger than 59-1/2, you also may face a 10% penalty tax. Furthermore, you'll have lost a key source of your retirement income. Of course, if you absolutely need the money, it's there for you.

Before making any moves with your 401(k), consult with your tax and financial professionals. You worked hard to build your 401(k) — so you'll want to do all you can to keep it working hard for you.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

REA's Operation Round Up winners

The Federated Rural Electric Trust, Jackson, recognized local organizations receiving \$21,043 through Operation Round Up.

These donations occur due to monthly contributions by participating Federated members. 26 groups received money in this 48th round of funding.

The Trust Board received 33 applications totaling \$47,112 in this 48th round of funding. The Trust Board will meet again in the fall to determine the next round of funding. The deadline for submitting applications is February 22nd, 2019.

About 80 percent of Federated Rural Electric members participate in Operation Round Up. They allow their electric bills to be rounded up to the nearest dollar.

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

- community service (emphasis on public

safety, health care and enhancement of cultural environment),

- community leadership programs,
- education and youth projects (social problems and wellness/athletics),
- environmental projects (recycling, environmental education and environmental ag research),
- emergency energy assistance funds to organizations for distribution and

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- disaster relief.

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

The Photo Press will be publishing photos of the grant recipients in the coming weeks.

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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
KIKI is a beautiful medium haired black and white female, about three years old. She's a bit particular about other felines, however, so she would be best suited to a one cat home. Scratching under her chin is a favorite.
A stunning tortie, **BRIDGETTE**, is about a year old, friendly, likes to perch on your shoulder. Good with other cats.
TRENT and **CHESTER** are about two years old and love to play! They wrestle and chase tails and are easy going boys.
Visit our website to check out our many black kitties: **SHADY, SCOUT, PEPPER, KACI, BRIE, INKY, EZLYN**. They all have great personalities!

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
PILGRIM is a redbone coonhound who has been a resident at the shelter for a year now. He loves to go on walks, play with tennis balls and jump high. Pilgrim is about a year and a half old.
A lab mix, **WHILEY**, is an active young man who loves to play catch and is a great jumper!

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

You win some and you lose some!

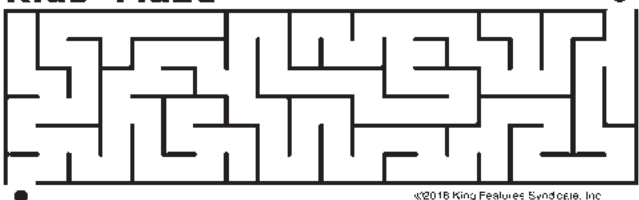
This week I tried three new recipes. Two were winners. One neither of us could hardly eat! We saved some calories that way! I was looking for a punch recipe that fit the season and came across an apple juice one from a cookbook I purchased before I was married from a co-worker at Swedish Hospital. That hospital no longer exists and my cookbook no longer has a cover! Anyway I fixed the punch for my church circle and it was a hit, so I am going to serve it at our Thanksgiving gathering and share it with you today. Hope you enjoy it too.

Spicy Apple Punch:
2 quarts apple juice or apple cider
3 cinnamon sticks
12 whole cloves
1 cup orange juice
4 (7-oz.) bottles 7-up
2 trays ice cubes, I froze apple juice for the ice cubes.

Simmer 1 quart apple juice with cinnamon and cloves 10 minutes. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to develop spice flavors. Chill all ingredients. Discard cinnamon and cloves. Combine mixture with remaining apple juice and orange juice in a chilled punch bowl. Slowly pour in 7-up, add ice cubes and garnish with apple slices. Makes 3 quarts or 24 punch cup servings. I let the cloves and cinnamon steep in the juice after simmered for 3 hours, I think it might have been too strong left overnigh. and I use ginger ale instead of 7 up.

To think I have had this cookbook for over 50 years and just now tried this recipe. I think it fits well into the season.
Happy Thanksgiving!

Kids' Maze



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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24, 1993

Sauck, Brown & Associates, a full service advertising and marketing agency, announced the addition of Janet Ruth as a partner. The agency was to be re-named Sauck, Brown & Ruth.

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Heritage Acres, Inc. held their monthly meeting. Guest speakers were Marianne Hagen, telling of Christmas in her native Germany, and Paola Tornaes, a foreign exchange student from Kina, telling of Christmas in Sweden.

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Kerry Nagel-Allen received a Presidential Pin from Carmella Mongold, President of the United States Women of Today at a mid-year meeting held in Kansas City, Missouri. Nagel-Allen was serving as District 19 Director for the Minnesota Women of Today.

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Fairmont Mayor Marlin Gratz signed a proclamation naming November 28th - December 4th as National Home Care Week in Fairmont.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24, 1968

John Livermore reported in an ad that he had spent some \$358 in his successful attempt to convince Fairmont voters to turn down the school board's attempt to build a new high school. While congratulating the electorate, he had another advertisement with facts and comments in favor of a second election asking the voters to endorse a proposal to build a new hospital. While favoring the new hospital complex, Livermore thought the old hospital could still be used to minister to "old people" whose wants and needs could be taken care of without the expensive hospital attention.

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Old Highway 15, from State Street to McKisson's Corner was newly paved and ready for traffic. The stretch was part of a paving project which ultimately would reach to the Fairmont City Limits just past Interlaken Golf Club.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Panel 1: A character says, "THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG LONG WINTER." Panel 2: A character says, "IT'S COLD AND WINDY AND ALWAYS SNOWING AROUND THESE PARTS!" Panel 3: A character says, "WE GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE. LET'S PACK OUR BAGS AND HEAD SOUTH." Panel 4: A character says, "I MEANT AFTER LUNCH! LET'S NOT BE HASTY."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Marvelous Hospital Staff

I recently spent time at the Mayo Clinic Health System-Fairmont hospital Day Surgery. I can't thank them enough for their work and their time. What a marvelous staff! They meet every need. Doctor Anna Kitzmann - what a compassionate person. I can also say that about Dr. Green as well. They communicated with me every step of the way. I felt so relaxed by their knowledgeable voice and the tone of Anna's voice is very comforting.

I have a granddaughter, Bechorah, who makes her home in Penn Valley, California. She just became a nurse. I always tell her as a grandmother from little on, "God put us here on earth to help those who need us".

We are all so blessed to have a wonderful hospital, Day Surgery, ER, Urgent Care and Eye Clinic here in Fairmont.

Carol Ann Oltman
Fairmont

To the citizens of Fairmont

I was approached by several people asking that I write a letter regarding the city of Fairmont and the Community Center Committee considering competing with existing private industry by including a fitness center in the proposed community center.

After some consideration and discussion with some Fairmont businesses, I chose to write a letter and hand carry it throughout the Fairmont business community. I obtained 79 signatures of retailers, manufacturing corporations and service organizations during the fourth week of October. Of those I was able to contact, 18 chose not to sign the letter because no local employee was authorized to sign, a conflict of interest existed with the city government or they had no preference on the issue.

It was an interesting, time-consuming experience for me. I suggest the city and the committee consider a similar exercise to identify the reasons why local employers have difficulty obtaining or attracting new employees to Fairmont.

Elroy (Ernie) Nuss
Fairmont

The following is the letter that was taken around by Mr. Nuss:

Deb Foster, Fairmont Mayor; Michael Humpal, Fairmont City Administrator; Fairmont City Council; Fairmont Community Building Committee;

The undersigned members of the Fairmont business community are protesting and questioning the legality of using the proceeds of the Fairmont special .5% sales tax to compete with several established existing Fairmont businesses.

The proposed community center is planned to include a physical fitness center, which would be in unfair direct competition with the three existing established privately owned fitness centers. The owners have invested significant amount of funds and time, making these businesses viable in our community.

This does not represent our combined opposition to the community center, but we do oppose including a business which will compete with private industry.

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2018 has been a big year at the Martin County Library. One of the most exciting things to happen in 2018 was that we went overdue fine free! And guess what? We will continue as fine free in 2019! So, how has this change turned out? In a word: GREAT! Here are a few things we've noticed:

*We see more items that are REALLY late (months or even a year late) come back. We just check them in and get them back on the shelf!

*We have more kids come in and get cards, and parents aren't worried about overdue fines for books that hide under the bed/in the car/at school/etc.

*We've said "don't worry about your books being late" to people in the hospital or gone on vacation or stuck at home during a snow storm. No worries when life gets busy!

Leslie R. Smock, 80



Leslie Ray Smock, 80, of Booneville, Arkansas - formerly of Fairmont, passed away peacefully at home on November 10th, 2018.

Leslie was born in Clayton County, Iowa on June 23rd, 1938 to Earl and Elsie (Dudley) Smock. He went to country school and graduated from high school in Coggan, Iowa in 1957. On August 8th, 1959 Leslie was united in marriage to Geraldine (Jerry) Moats. They were married 59 years and together had three children: Ray, Ron

and Susan. Leslie and Geraldine made their home in Hopkinton, Iowa. There Leslie drove bulk milk truck, served as a member of the Sheriff's Patrol and as mayor of Hopkinton. In 1972 they moved to Elmore, Minnesota and raised their family. While there, Leslie had various jobs driving truck. From 1975 to 1976 he went to auctioneer's school and became an auctioneer. He loved doing auctions on weekends and loved the

people and making the sales. In 1987 they moved to Fairmont to be closer to Leslie's work at Blachowske Trucking. After retiring, they moved to Arkansas where the weather was warmer. Leslie enjoyed photography and took many beautiful photos that he used to decorate their home. He loved to travel, meet new people, camp and garden. He loved having pets and had many of them over the years. His last spe-

cial pet was a cat named Midge and Midge never left his side. Leslie had a great sense of humor and enjoyed telling jokes. He loved his family, his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren dearly. Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Geraldine, of Booneville, Arkansas; sons- Ray (Kitty) Smock and Ron (Nancy) Smock; daughter - Susan (Perry) Struss; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-

grandchildren; brothers- Leon (Leah) Smock and Lindy Smock; sister- LuAnn Crawford; brothers/sisters-in-law - May Jane (Clare) Lamphier, Deloris (Stanley) Chadwell, Dan Moats, Tom (Sandy) Moats, numerous nieces, nephews and extended relatives. A private family memorial has been held in celebration of Leslie's life.

Roland L. Milow, 92



Memorial services for Roland L. Milow, 92, of Truman, will be held Wednesday, November 28, 2018, at St. Paul's Lu-

theran Church in Truman. Burial will be following the service in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont with full military graveside honors by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Visitation will be prior to the time of service from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman. Roland passed away Friday, November 16th, 2018, at Oak Terrace Assisted Living in North Mankato. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Roland Leo Milow was born May 29th, 1926, on the family farm in Martin County, the son of Rudolph and Malinda (Loeslin) Milow. He was baptized into the Lutheran faith June 13th, 1926, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Roland also received his education attending school at St. Paul Lutheran Parochial School in Wilbert. On March 17th, 1940, Roland was confirmed by Pastor E. H. Walther. Roland served his country proudly following the conclusion of World War II and upon receiving his honorable discharge, Roland returned home to

Minnesota. On October 26th, 1949, Roland was united in marriage to Ruth Thiesse at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Together the couple made their home on a farm in Fraser Township where they farmed for many years and were recently blessed with celebrating their 69th year of marriage. They were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman where Roland enjoyed singing old hymns and was a past member of the choir and served on the church board. In their early years, Roland and Ruth enjoyed traveling and cherished

many memories made on the various trips they took. Roland was passionate about sports, but baseball held a special place in his heart. He enjoyed playing town ball in his youth with the Ceylon Reds and in later years, he enjoyed cheering on the Minnesota Twins and New York Yankees. Roland's true passion was farming, and he took great pride in the hard work over the years of working the land. His love for the land led him to be an active member of the Martin County Soil and Water Conservation board and he greatly believed and practiced conservation farming long before it

was popular. Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Ruth Milow of North Mankato; siblings, Jerry Milow and his wife, Mary of Fairmont, Wally Milow and his wife, Barb of Zumbrota, MN, and Elaine Krueger of Fairmont; sister-in-law, Lois Thiesse of Fairmont; as well as many loving nieces and nephews, extended family and friends. Roland was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Dolores Draper and Darlene Buchan; and brothers-in-law, Herb Krueger, Vernon Thiesse and Charles Draper.

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DEATH

notices

November 10 - Leslie R. Smock, 80, Booneville, Arkansas - formerly of Fairmont

November 15 - Edward Beckman, 78, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

November 16 - Roland L. Milow, 92, Truman Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

November 17 - Bernard "Benny" Lutterman, 91, rural Alpha. Kramer Family Funeral Home

November 17 - Bradley L. Larson, 63, rural Sherburn Kramer Family Funeral Home

November 18 - William Monroe, 86, Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

November 11 - Kathleen Hilpiper Thate, 82, Fairmont

November 11 - Wayne D. Breneman, 93, Sherburn

November 13 - Robert E. Mattin, 83, Welcome

November 14 - Ruby E. VanDeReit, 96, Fairmont

November 14 - Thelma B. Wassman, 97, Truman

November 17 - Lorena Zeitz, 100, Fairmont

November 18 - Sylvia Urban, 96, Lewisville

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NOV 22 - 28

THUR: No school.
FRI: No school.
MON: Cheese stuffed bread-
sticks, peas, carrots, caesar salad,
apple, pineapple tidbits.
TUE: Bacos, refried beans,
brown rice, corn, coleslaw, cu-
cumbers, orange, applesauce.
WED: Turkey hot dog, peppers
& onions, tator tots, broccoli,
broccoli salad, celery sticks, ba-
nana, peaches.

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Hot Meals on Wheels are
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NOV 22 - 28

THURS: Closed.
FRI: Closed.
MON: Roast beef, mashed
potatoes, gravy, baby carrots,
pumpkin dessert.
TUE: Chicken strips, po-
tato salad, green beans, cake.
WED: Roast turkey,
mashed potatoes, gravy,
creamed corn, cherry crisp.

FAIRMONT AREA

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found online.

NOV 22 - 28

THUR: No school.
FRI: No school.
MON: K-6: Sloppy joes, tur-
key hame & cheese sandwich,
green beans, tossed salad, to-
matoes, fruit. **JR/HS:** General
tso's chicken, rice, stir fried veg-
gies, peas, carrots, caesar salad,
apple, pineapple tidbits.
TUE: K-6: Tacos, ham & tur-
key chef salad, baked beans,
carrots, fruit. **JR/HS:** Na-
chos, refried beans, rice, corn,
cauliflower, cucumbers, orange,
applesauce.
WED: K-6: Italian meatball
sub, turkey ham & cheese sand-
wich, cinnamon glazed carrots,
caesar salad, celery sticks, fruit.
JR/HS: Turkey hot dog, tator
tots, broccoli, broccoli salad, cel-
ery sticks, banana, peaches.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

NOV 22 - 28

THUR: No school.
FRI: No school.
MON: Soft shell taco, fixings,
banana.
TUE: Shrimp poppers, cheese
hasbrowns, green beans, pine-
apple.
WED: Sloppy joes, bake
dbeans, broccoli, applesauce.

TRUMAN AREA

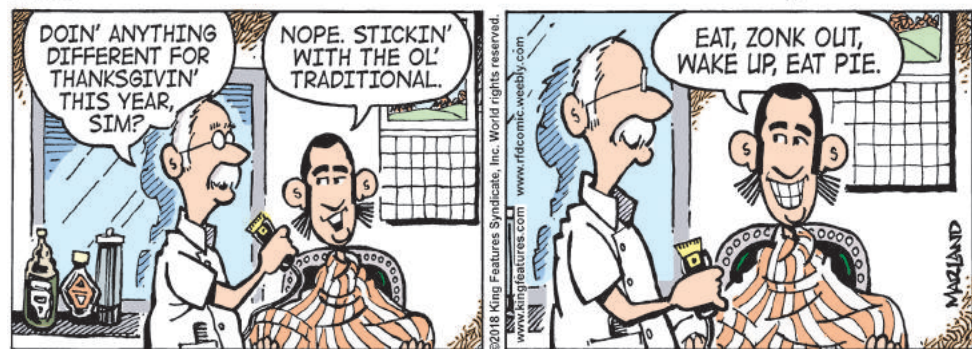
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ages or delays in shipping.

NOV 22 - 28

THUR: No school.
FRI: No school.
MON: Mini corn dogs, mashed
potatoes, baked beans, apple,
orange.
TUE: Sausage pizza, green
beans, carrots, pears.
WED: Chicken hotdish, bread-
stick, peas, veggies, peaches.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Fairmont B.A.S.S. presentations

The Fairmont area Bass Seekers B.A.S.S. club recently awarded their year end trophies. The Fisherman-of-the-Year trophy was awarded to Dan

Hendley for finishing first in total points for all club tournaments in 2018. The Lunker-of-the-Year trophy was awarded to Matt Vogel for catching the biggest

bass for the year, a large-mouth bass weighing 5.18 lbs. caught on Leech Lake in July. (Submitted photos)



Dave Huset (left) presents a trophy to Dan Hendley - 2018 Fisherman-of-the-Year.



Dave Huset (left) presents a trophy to Matt Vogel - Lunker-of-the-Year award winner.

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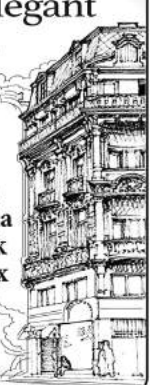
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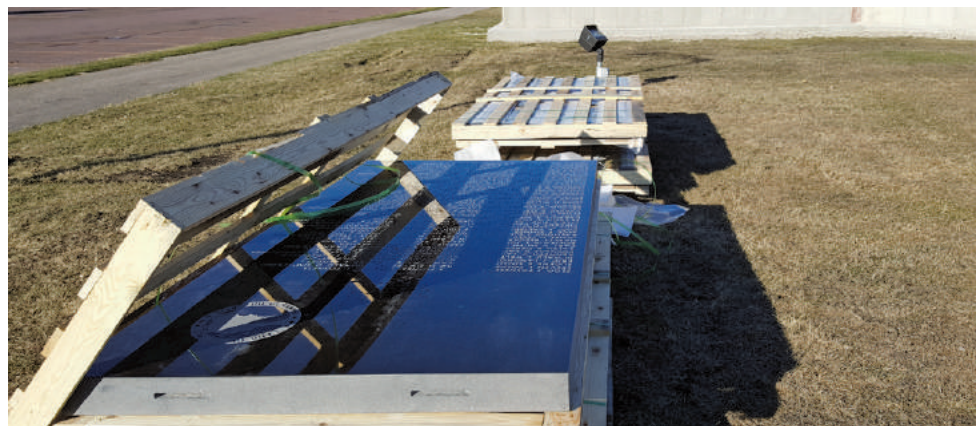
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9. Milan
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Two of three semi loads of name wall panels have been delivered to the Martin County Veterans Memorial site in Fairmont in preparation for installation. Each granite wall panel weighs about 1 1/2 tons. Names of Martin County veterans will be added to the wall twice a year for \$200.00 each by contacting the Martin County Veterans Service Officer or MCVM P.O. Box 623 Fairmont, MN. (Submitted photo)



Jeff's Jottings



from last week stumped all but one person. Lawrence Ternes of Ledyard identified it as a tool that is used to drill holes for electric wiring to go through floor joists and the tool was meant to allow drilling at an angle. Thanks Lawrence for your answer and to Paul Markquart for providing the item. This week is a rather interesting item that was brought in by John Schons of Fairmont. It is approximately 4 feet long and has a hollow handle and all components are metal, with the exception of the red plastic handle grip.



As you can see by the closeup picture, it has a larger disc and a small metal wheel on each side of that. So, what is it and what is it used for? If you know the answer, drop me an email at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or call the office at 507-238-9456. Do you have an item that you want featured in a future column? Stop by the Photo Press with your item so we can take a picture, get details and measurements to be featured in a future column.

Thank you!!

Even though some of you will not receive this week's edition of the Photo Press until Friday (due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday), I want to take this time to say "Thank you!" to all of our advertisers in the Photo Press and for our readers that help make our publication the success that it has been. Last month marked my 6th anniversary of working for the Photo Press and I am thankful to the owners for providing me the opportunity to work at such a fine pub-

lication and with the great staff we have. I am thankful for Sherman, Randy, Larry, Becky, Tari and Morgan, whose work makes my job a pleasure at the Photo Press. Thank you also to all of our fine carriers, who bring you the Photo Press each week. I am also thankful for my family and friends, who provide me with so much support in my life. I give thanks each day for the faith that I have, and for our great country, which allows us the freedom to observe our faith. I have so many things to be thankful for, it really shouldn't be limited to observing that fact just once a year. Why not start a new tradition of listing the things we are thankful for at the beginning of each day, so we can see how blessed we all are? Just a thought -

Free hot meal, pancakes and health expo!

With it being the weekend of Thanksgiving, there aren't too many events coming up in the next week. Here are the ones I have been notified of: •There will not be a

Wednesday Evening Supper this week at Fairmont United Methodist Church because of Thanksgiving break. •Sunday, November 25th at 6 p.m. St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont will have a free hot meal at their Hope Cafe. Come join them! •Monday, November 25th the Fairmont Early Risers Kiwanis will have its 41st Annual all you can eat pancake supper from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Five Lakes Centre in Fairmont. You can also donate your old cell phones and inkjet print cartridges at the feed. In conjunction with the pancake feed is a Healthy Living & Wellness Expo during the same time frame at Five Lakes Centre. Come see the many vendors and demonstrations they have planned. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Happy Thanksgiving!

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"Pilgrims"

With Thanksgiving upon us, I have once again committed to not over indulge this year. But, I said that last year, and the year before, and the year before that...

There's just so much food and everything is so good. Moist turkey, stuffed with made from scratch sage dressing; mashed potatoes with homemade gravy, sweet potatoes spiced just right with marshmallows on top, green bean casserole with the crispy onion topping, our daughter's spicy corn, fresh cranberry relish, the soft warm, homemade dinner rolls right out of the oven... Oh my, and we haven't even got to the pies yet!

I've tried limiting my-

self to one helping - no seconds, but that caused me to pile the plate way too high with food the first time. I've tried the smaller plate, but found it can easily be refilled again and again. I even tried holding my fork in my left hand. That was a disastrous mess! A friend suggested, "Drink a full glass of water just before eating." That just added to being over full. I don't normally eat that much, so why do I do it every Thanksgiving?

Maybe it's the setting. A big feast spread out over a beautifully decorated table, with a real tablecloth and a festive fall centerpiece. Family and friends come together to celebrate. The atmosphere is warm

and inviting. The food is so good and I do like eating, still, I have never liked the feeling of being stuffed to the point of being miserable.

This year is going to be different. Before dishing up I am going to ask myself, "Just how bad do you want it?" Instead of focusing on all the food, I'll make a conscience effort to seek the true meaning of Thanksgiving - perhaps reflecting upon where it all started would help.

A few years ago, Melissa dug deep into my family's ancestry, finding where they had originally settled when coming to the "new world." She found it! We drove to the east coast that fall for our annual honey

moon trip and ended up in Taunton, Massachusetts. Taunton is a small town about 24 miles due west, inland from Plymouth, where the famous Plymouth Rock, marks the landing site of the pilgrims arrival in 1620.

From Taunton, we drove to Plymouth, where we visited Plymouth Rock. It was a open monument type structure with concrete pillars and a roof over head. Inside it wasn't much at first glance; just a rock petitioned off by three walls. We viewed it at street level. The rock itself sat down in a concrete well, on the sandy beach. Leaning on the black steel railing above, we looked. The tide was out so the rock sat alone. The date, 1620, engraved in the rock was worn from years of waves splashing against it, wearing it down.

I was trying to imagine myself on that voyage. The ship must have been anchored in the bay and the

pilgrims came to shore in row boats, I suppose. There was no fancy dock nor a welcoming committee - just a rock on an empty beach. I felt a chill; an eerie feeling knowing those people arrived here with no place to go - no shelter of any kind; they had to make due with nothing except that which nature offered, the few provisions they brought with them and their faith in God to provide a better future. It was humbling to say the least.

Our next stop was to

visit the Mayflower II; an exact replica of the original ship on which the pilgrims arrived...

...I asked the shipmate, "Excuse me. Why did you say the Irish were worthless?" He clarified, "I didn't say they were worthless. I said they were no good. Not a one of them." He warned me...

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Why do we have "Small Business Saturday?"

Small businesses often are overlooked by customers who are enticed by larger companies, and this can adversely affect the local economy in more negative ways than might appear on the surface level. The rise of shopping malls and large chain stores such as Walmart and other retailers has caused irreversible damage to Main Street in the

last half-century or so, and it's paramount to remember the importance



of supporting local small businesses.

History of Small Business Saturday

The 1960s saw the rise of the American shopping mall, and the decades since have seen large

chain retailers further cementing their position in terms of taking over the retail sphere and displacing smaller, family-run businesses.

This model has spread further throughout the world, and chain retailers have been usurping small businesses' market share worldwide in the last few decades.

That being said, the difference is most stark in countries like the US, where small businesses have often been obliterated within a year or two of some large chain retailer coming to town and opening up shop - in

India and much of South-east Asia, shopping malls coexist with small shops largely because they serve different markets - as has been noted in the past, the corner shop is not going anywhere anytime soon in India because customers can purchase items on credit, and that's just something that you'll never be able to do in a Walmart.

In the United States, the context is different, though. Different economic realities combined with different cultural ideas about how small businesses operate has ultimately been more harmful to those businesses in developed countries than in developing economies. And with all of the odds stacked against them, small businesses in the US need a day in their honor.

Small Business Saturday is a relatively recent phenomenon - the first one was in Roslindale Village, Massachusetts in 2010 as a counterpart to Black Friday (which features big box retailers, and its anti-consumerist counterpart, Buy Nothing Day targets big business).

Small Business Saturday was originally sponsored by American Express and the non-profit National Trust for Historic Preservation.

From the very start, the day has been promoted through advertising on both social media and more traditional means such as television and radio advertisement. Since 2013, Small Business Saturday has also existed in

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Small Business Saturday
November 24, 2018

the UK following the success of its American counterpart.

Celebrating Small Business Saturday

You may be wondering how to celebrate Small Business Saturday since it is possible that you might have been lead to believe that small businesses are a thing of the past. That, however, is not true, and you can dispel such ignorance by observing Small Business Saturday. As a consumer, you can choose to spend your money at local small businesses on this day rather than going to the big box retailers or shopping online. After all, the best way to support small businesses is to go and spend money at them rather than somewhere else. You can also tell your friends to do the same, perhaps making a point of organizing a shopping day where you only visit small, local enterprises instead of chain stores.

While you may or may not end up paying more, it's important to remember that spending your money at a small business generally puts more money into the local economy than if you're spending that money in a chain store or online.

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Guest Columnist

Ned Coppen, President
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Suddenly Christmas is just around the corner.

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our friends and neighbors are employed by our local businesses and when we spend our money with a local business, that money stays here. That allows many of our businesses to support schools, local organizations and non-profits that are important to many of us.

Local businesses are owned by local citizens who create jobs by employing our local citizens who all contribute to our local tax base and that is good for all of us.

My hope is that everyone has a great Christmas holiday and that we all have the opportunity to have our families and friends close to us.

with the Glows Parade.

There were over 60 units in the annual holiday parade which celebrated its 29th year! To escalate the holiday excitement, Thanksgiving is this Thursday. As we all know, that leads to a crush of Christmas shopping that starts Friday (if you haven't started already). That gives all of us a chance to experience the best that Fairmont and Martin County has to offer when it comes to Christmas holiday shopping.

The lure to travel or go online to shop will always be there, but we will all be better as a community if we shop our great local businesses first. Many of

While we are enjoying the season and when we are looking for a special gift for family or friends, I encourage everyone to shop local first. You can start with the Small Business Saturday Passport Promotion on Saturday the 24th and you can stop in to the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce to buy Chamber gift certificates. They are always the right size and color!

We have many great businesses and business people who would be happy to help you find exactly what you need this Christmas shopping season and we will all be better for it. Happy Holidays!

Shopping local benefits our communities

Guest Columnist

Brad Hughes, City Administrator
City of Sherburn



There are several reasons that why shopping locally is good for not only the businesses but the consumers as well.

- Shopping locally builds relationships and community cohesiveness.

- Several studies have indicated that every dollar spent at a local business returns three times more money that one spent at a big chain store. The return is almost 50 times more than if you shop on-line.

- Independent businesses are what give our communities their character. In Sherburn, for example, we have a quilt shop that draws people from all over the area. And the Cup & Saucer has a reputation as a destination stop for many travelers. Local businesses often can offer something that other communities don't. They make us unique.

- Local businesses are often the biggest supporters of local community groups. Many non-profit

groups, organizations and events depend on the assistance provided by businesses and local businesses are more likely to assist than national chains.

- Local businesses are the backbone of our economy. It is local people serving local people who are committed to staying here, raising their families and being part of the community.

- Local businesses often offer exceptional customer service. Local owners typically know their customers personally and will go to great lengths to ensure customer satisfaction.

- Finally, shopping locally can encourage other entrepreneurs to start up their businesses which mean future growth within the community.

I encourage everyone to get out and support your local businesses whenever you can. It not only benefits them, it benefits the entire community.



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See the value in shopping local stores

Guest Columnist

Bridget Godden Blue, Owner
Welcome TV Sales/Service



We have choices to make every minute of every day. What to wear to work. What to have for lunch. Who to believe. We are constantly making choices. What to purchase and where? Where to go to buy a car, an engagement ring, a big television, a mattress... I could go on and on and on...

We have found in these current times, the Inter-

net and big box discount stores have become that one stop shop. We hear it all the time "I'm just so busy. I don't have the time. It's just so much cheaper." So you get your groceries, pick up some flowers, get a flu shot, oil change, buy that engagement ring, pick up a

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GO". We've all seen the signs and have you ever asked yourself, why? Of course we all say the same thing... "Oh that's terrible news!" or "If any more businesses close we'll have nothing left in town!" Let me explain a few things about a locally owned small business.

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Yes, in some instances you might pay a little more but what you pay for is customer service, experience and a product that someone is willing

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to stand behind. Don't for one second assume that just because you see a brand name in a box store, the quality is the same. It is not!

For instance, there are several places a person can buy a TV and save some money knowing that when it breaks, just throw it out and buy another one. Thankfully, I have found in the last several years that people are beginning to see the value in customer service and repair. That value means more to them than the deal itself.

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This year's theme was 4-H Through the Years! The evening began with fun activities, which included a

photo booth provided by Seifried Photography, and a time to socialize. Those in attendance enjoyed a catered dinner by Nancy Jo's Catering. Dinner was followed by the Awards Program.

A big "Thank You" also goes to the 4-H clubs who organized the 2018 4-H Recognition Banquet:

Pleasant Prairie and Silver Lake 4-H Club! It was a great night to honor our volunteers and young people for their time and dedication to the 4-H program. Congratulations and thanks to all the members and leaders who helped make it a fun and successful evening.

Some of the awards given out included:

Friend of 4-H (Business) - Minnesota Motor Bus, Inc.
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4-H Alumni Award - Marabelle Lindell
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Fairmont Pee-Wee hockey

The Fairmont Pee Wee A hockey team had two away games Sunday, November 18th.

In the first game, Pee-Wee A play New Ulm/ Sleepy Eye in Sleep Eye and were defeated 6-3. Fairmont's Brock Lutterman had 2 goals. 1 was unassisted and the other was assisted from Hank Artz. Artz also had an unassisted goal. Goalie Ethan Geerdes had 29 saves.

PeeWee A had their 2nd game of the day in Win-dom and won 9-3. Scoring for Fairmont was Luke Kester with 2 goals.

Hank Artz had two goals. One was assisted from Brock Lutterman and the other had assists from Eric Determan and Brock Lutterman.

Tyson Pankow had two goals with assists from Luke Kester & Beau Becker. Connor Gronewald and Brock Lutterman each had an unassisted goal. Jace Teveldal had an assisted goal from Luke Kester.

Goalie Ethan Geerdes had 12 saves.

Fairmont Cross Country award winners

The following award winners were announced at the Cross Country Awards Program on November 12th.

Most Valuable: Laura Thompson, Andrew Moeller

Hardest Worker: Hannah Neusch, Connor Artner

Most Improved: Becca Lunn, William Saari

Rookie of the Year: Emma Gudahl, Tony Ortega

Outstanding JV Runner: Eleanor Hamlet, Cesar Flores

State Qualifiers: Laura Thompson, Sarah Krumholz, William Saari

All Conference: Laura Thompson, Sarah Krumholz

All Conference Honorable Mention: Andrew Moeller

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BIG HIT – Cardinals Josh Heinze sacks Yellowjackets quarterback Jensen Beachy. Heinze's teammate Nick Thate, right, recovered the fumble. #7 Zac Ringnell had 11 1/2 tackles and #55 Jacob Rahn had two sacks to help the Cards defeat Perham 29-14 in the Class 3AAA state semifinal playoffs. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FINGER TIP GRAB – Dustin Schultz leaps high and made a spectacular catch against Perham. Schultz caught the back end of the ball and hauled it in for a first down. The play led to Schultz's 32 yard TD catch. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



HIGH LOW – Cardinals #29 Jordan Wolter tackles Perham's Colton Hackel high while teammate Caden Baarts wraps up Hackel low. The Cardinals (11-1) will play Rochester Lourdes (13-0) 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at US Bank Stadium for the Class 3AAA state championship. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



TD CELEBRATION – Cards #44 Nick Thate celebrates Daniel Reiter's 39-yard interception return for a score. *Courtesy fairmontsports*

Cards take sting out of Yellowjackets

Quick strike offense. Wreaking havoc defense. The Fairmont Cardinals scored twice in the third quarter; guess how? Leading 15-6 at the half over state semifinal foe Perham (9-3), Jordan Wolter outraced a swarm of Yellowjackets 74 yards with 6:56 to go in the third quarter. After a change of possessions, defensive back Daniel Reiter picked off a second and ten pass and buzzed 39 yards for a score to give the Cards a 29-6 lead. The Cards repelled the Yellowjackets 29-14 to move on to the Class AAA state championship game for the first time since 2011 this Saturday, 1:00 p.m. at U.S. Bank Stadium. The #5-ranked Cards (11-1) will take on #2-ranked Rochester Lourdes (13-0) who upended previously unbeaten #1-ranked Pierz (11-1) 25-20.

Garrett Myren, who completed 10 of 15, passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns, answered the 11 play Yellowjackets opening drive touchdown with 10-play 76 yard score ending on a fourth and nine 32-yard strike to Dustin Schultz. The drive kept alive on a highlight back of the football first

down catch by Schultz on 3rd and 11. Myren's pin-point two-point conversion pass to Tony Nuss gave the Cards a first quarter 8-6 lead. Myren and Schultz's spidey senses went to work in the second quarter. Schultz, who had 5 catches for 83 yards, caught Myren's 11-yard strike for six. The bulk of the 76-yard drive came on a lightning quick 59-yard catch and run by Wolter. The offensive line defended "Off" Yellowjackets rushes and cleared nest-opening holes for Wolter, who churned out 159 yards on 22 carries. Myren's 10 completions were all key catches, whether it was Schultz, Nuss, Thomas Johnson (15yd 1st down) or Blake Buntjer.

After the Cards back to back 3rd quarter scores, the shutdown defense led by Zac Ringnell, 11.5 tackles, contained the high powered 44 point a game Yellowjackets offense which was held to its lowest point total this season. The Cards recorded six sacks - harassing Yellowjackets quarterback Jensen Beachy all game. Wolter recovered Myren and Ringnell's wing removing hit on RB Colton Hackel.

DE Nick Thate, with two sacks and forced fumble, recovered Josh Hinze's (7 tackles) blindsided sack hit. Defensive lineman Jacob Rahn "Raided" and dropped Beachy twice with Dominick Ortiz adding a solo sack while shutting down the middle running lanes. When it wasn't the "D" line it was the DB secondary led by Caden Baarts' 8 tackles and Hayden Berhow swatting away Yellowjacket passes. Linebackers Thomas Johnson, 2 sacks, along with Myren (8 tackles) and Wolter squished Perham's ground game.

After Perham's score with 8:03 to go in the 4th quarter, Perham's onside kick attempt went out of bounds. The Yellowjackets got one more try, but Thate's 11-yard sack-fumble hit turned it over on downs. Myren's 3rd and five first down 15-yard completion to Schultz sealed it as the Cards ran out the clock.

The post game press conference revealed an extra motive for the game win. Some of the players sported close shaves, which Coach Mat Mahoney promised to get the same with the win. "It

(my hair) grows back fast," quipped the coach.

Lourdes will be a tough opponent, giving up 8.2 points a game. Jordan defeated the Cards this season 45-26. Jordan defeated the Cards 20-13 in last year's state quarterfinal. The Cards and Eagles match up will be a rematch of the 2013 state quarterfinal which the Eagles won 28-14 with the same M.O.

The 2013 team, record setting QB Spencer Chirpich and receiver Josh Eversman and WR Luke Becker is reminiscent of Myren, Schultz and Berhow on offense. The Cards made the championship game in 2011 losing 34-32 to St. Croix Lutheran. Another prolific QB Ben Kain and receivers Bryce Holm, and Adam Schultz plus defensive stalwarts Justin Barnes, Ross Wilken, Jay Ruen, led that team.

Catch the game on Midcontinent, which will be televising the State football playoffs Friday, November 23rd and Saturday, the 24th on local Fairmont Cable Channel 323. Also listen live on 106.5 Lakes FM, watch live on 45TV and <http://Prep45.com>.



DÉJÀ VU – Cardinal teammates Josh and Nick Thate teamed up again to dislodge the ball from Yellowjacket quarterback Jensen Beachy. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



CATCH AND RUN – Cards Jordan Wolter gathers in a Garrett Myren pass as teammate Dustin Schultz looks on. The 59-yard play set up Schultz's 11-yard TD reception. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



FREEZING THE PUCK - Cardinals Macy Militello freezes the puck along the boards while Albert Lea's Alli Dulitz tries to clear the puck. Teammate Lucy Stay looks on. The Tigers defeated the Cards 7-1 last Tuesday.



ALL-CONFERENCE - Noah Schmitz, a junior football player for the Byron Bears was named to the Southeast Red District all-conference team. also pictured sister Kyra and father Kevin. (Submitted photo)

The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. Overall, I'm not too shabby. There are days when I wish I lived some place where I could shovel the snow from my driveway with my hat. Thanksgiving was a good one. I can tell by the weight gain. I was reminded once again that stuffing and green bean salad are what you eat when you run out of mashed potatoes and gravy. I forgot to make a list of things to do today, so I'm feeling listless. That gave me time to think about hunting with my grandfather. Grandpa was a character. He chewed tobacco because it saved on matches. We hunted rabbits without using a gun. I'd dig a hole and he'd drop a rock into it. Then we'd wait until we saw a rabbit. I'd shout and wave my arms at the critter. This scared the bunny enough that it looked



for a place to hide. When the rabbit saw that hole, it jumped into it, hit its head on the rock and knocked itself out."

Naturally

November isn't the favorite color of many. We have an average of 39 percent of possible sunshine in November, our cloudiest month. December, the second cloudiest month, gives us 42 percent. The two months save us money on sunscreen.

Crows gather in flocks to circle the wagons. More eyes make for more effective predator detection.

There is the "Farmers' Almanac" from Lewiston, Maine, and there is the "Old Farmer's Almanac" from Dublin, New Hampshire. The two publications are useful and entertaining, and make great gifts. They serve as reminders that I need to get out there and enjoy nature.

Going outside and staying a while

"So you're back?"

"Here I am, I think," I said in response.

"Why did you go to Alaska?" a friend asked.

"To visit Haines."

"An underwear factory?"

"No, Haines is a beautiful city and borough in south-east Alaska."

"What do you go there for if you're not looking at underwear being made?"

"To see the bald eagles," I say.

"You can see them here."

"True, but the ones I see here aren't in Haines, Alaska. Haines is a place where when I go outside, I want to stay outside. That's the way I was as a boy. Haines helps me remember that."

That said, I have Minnesota between my toes and that suits me.

An Alaska account

The road, tucked between mountains and a river, twisted towards road construction and bald eagles feeding upon spawned-out chum salmon. The natural phenomenon responsible for five miles of open water during freezing months is called an alluvial fan reservoir. Water there remains 10 to 20 degrees warmer than surrounding water. The warmer water percolates into the Chilkat River in Haines, Alaska, and keeps it from freezing. In 1917, the

Territorial Council initiated a bounty on bald eagles, blamed for having a negative effect upon the salmon industry. Beginning at \$1 per pair of feet, the bounty was raised to \$2. By the time the bounty was discontin-

ry of eating salmon.

Q-and-A

"Why are some moths called millers?" The wings of the moths are covered with fine scales that rub off when touched. They look similar to the fine powder



A Steller's jay seen in Alaska. The name Steller's makes this one of the most often misspelled bird names. Photo by Al Batt

ued in 1953, over 128,000 eagles had been killed. When Alaska achieved statehood in 1959, the bald eagle became protected under the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940.

There was a lone bird against the sky. A raven watching as a bald eagle plucked a merganser from water filled with salmon. It apparently had grown wea-

found on a flour mill worker's clothing.

"Do hedge apples repel spiders? The yellow-green grapefruit-sized fruits are also called Osage oranges, hedge balls, horse apples, green brains, monkey balls or mock oranges. The hedge apple tree, related to the mulberry, has several names including Osage orange, bodark or Maclura

pomifera. Early settlers found the Osage orange useful. Because of its thorny branches, it was planted as a living fence that made an effective barrier for livestock. The wood was used as fence posts, furniture, archery bows, nails and firewood. Do hedge apples repel spiders, insects or mice? The fruits are sold in supermarkets for that purpose. Iowa State researchers extracted compounds from hedge apples that were found to repel insects when concentrated. However, the scientists reported the natural concentrations of these compounds in hedge apples were too low to be an effective repellent. I've tromped around fallen hedge apples in the company of spiders and insects many times. Hedge apples do repel if you throw them at the spiders.

Thanks for stopping by

"There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." -- Edith Wharton

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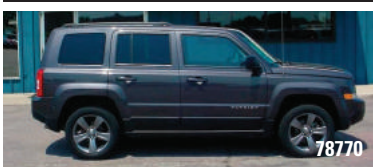
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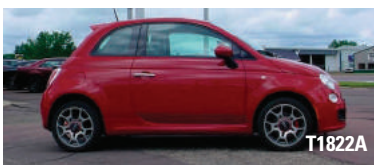
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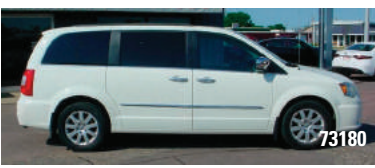
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