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It happens in Autumn

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Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



I write about what usually follows several rainy days of weather each fall. You can feel it. The rains trigger what is about to happen. IT HAPPENS IN AUTUMN.

Understanding the changes of the Southern Minnesota prairie comes from within. It is a remembered thing for it relates to the signs, feel, and look of fall. If you have lived on the prairie, it has been ingrained in the way you think. You think that even though most of the plants of the prairie have changed from tall grasses to fields of wheat, corn, and soybeans, nothing has changed with the coming of fall. IT HAPPENS IN AUTUMN.

A few rainy days at just the right time sets the stage. The day after day of rolling gray clouds moving across the sky as waves move across the water be-

come a familiar sight each day. These clouds which produce the light rain move slowly across the broad plain. Sometimes the rains even come in the form of a mist. The unfortunate farmer who mowed hay prior to this time has lost his last crop of hay. The sun, hidden by the low clouds, has played a disappearing game for days. IT HAPPENS IN AUTUMN.

Just when you think it will never end, something wonderful happens. We awaken to a marvelous morning. The clouds have moved east and a deep blue sky hovers over us as though it is announcing a change. The bright sunshine accents colors. The colors have changed during the day after day of bleakness without our noticing. Some of the trees have a golden color within them. The bright light has worked its miracle. It ac-

cents the change in the rich colors in nature. IT HAPPENS IN AUTUMN.

This is a time to soak up such beauty. It is everywhere. The soft colors of morning produce something rare. The roses look brighter in color. The squirrel of our lawn seems to be a richer rust color as it gathers the acorns from under the oak tree. The mums are in full bloom as the rain has moved them into the power of blossom. The farm is alive with color. The clusters of orange berries on the Summit ash tree hang in almost perfect placement. The red apples of the orchard stand out against the green of the leaves. It is a pleasant experience to be a part of something so grand. Such days seemed designed for those who appreciate such a wonder in nature. IT HAPPENS IN AUTUMN.

Soft Kernels Means Wet Corn

My father used to do it! He would walk into the corn field around this time of year and break off an ear of corn. He would grasp the ear in his two hands and twist. He was trying to see how much "give" there was in the rows of kernels. He would then break the ear into two parts, remove a kernel from the center and put it into his mouth. It was the pressure that it took to bite into the kernel that told the story for SOFT KERNELS MEANS WET CORN!

His test for moisture is a test from another time. His hands touched every ear when they picked corn

by hand. When the mechanical corn picker came into being, it offered the farmer a chance to test the corn in another way. The ear corn was loaded into wagons that were pulled beside or behind the corn picker. Unloading the ear corn from the wagons into a hopper of a grain elevator gave the farmer a chance to reach down and "grab an ear". They would test it in the traditional way. It was a well-known gesture copied a many of farm boy. Such a gesture showed maturity in a farmer of the plain.

The farmers of today rarely touch a kernel of corn. The combine sepa-

rates the kernels from the cob on the go. A gauge within the cab tells them the moisture content. Gone is the skill of hand and taste. It has been replaced by a digital reading.

My favorite food

I have always loved corn-on-the-cob. It was the best food that I have ever tasted and to this day it is a favorite food.

When I was about five years old I was in the corn crib on the farm and saw all the ear corn that we were feeding the cattle, sheep, chickens, horses, and hogs.

I got a five gallon pail and picked out some very nice ears and dragged the pail to the house. It was in the middle of winter. I asked my mother if she could cook me some sweet corn. She never laughed at me and I do not remember how she handled it. However, knowing her it was in a kind gentle manner. What a great mother.



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LARSEN-RIELAND - Malorie Larsen and Brent Rieland were married July 3rd, 2017 at the Graebner Memorial Chapel at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota, with Rev. Tom Ries officiating. Parents of the couple are Greg Larsen and Ruth Doud, Karen Larsen and Tom Murphy of Eagan, Minnesota and Duane and Jan Rieland of Fairmont. Matron of honor was Lindsey Mayer, cousin of the bride. Maid of honor was Kristen Merchant, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amber Harlan, sister of the groom, Tori Kraemer and Meredith Kueker, friends of the bride. Best men were Mike Bancks and Aaron Svennes, friends of the groom. Groomsmen were Thomas Harlan, brother-in-law of the groom, Erik Larsen, brother of the bride and Jordan Fink, friend of the groom. Ring bearers were Alex, Owen and Keegan Harlan, nephews of the groom. Vocalists were Jan Rieland and Cheryl Youngblood and pianist was Deb Mussell. A reception was held following the ceremony at Day Block Event Center, Minneapolis. The couple is at home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. (Photo by Phoveo)

Red Rock, Opera House receive \$14,400 grants

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council announced that grants of \$160,435 from the Arts and Culture Heritage Fund have been awarded to twenty-four non-profit arts organizations, community groups and schools in the region.

Two Martin County organizations received arts grants totaling \$14,400. Fairmont Opera House received \$7,200 and will sponsor their 2017-18 subscription series. Funds will be used for a classical music concert by "The Minnesota Sinfonia", an orchestra composed of professional musicians from around the world, April 14, 2018.

Martin County Preservation Association, Red Rock Center for the Arts received \$7,200 and will sponsor their 2017-18 season of arts programming; including the "Lunch with the Arts" series; art education classes for children and adults; and musical performances by songwriter and storyteller Dan Weber, classical pianist Radoslav Lorkovic, and

indie folk music by Dusty Heart. They will also purchase two hands free microphones.

This fund was created by the people of Minnesota to support the arts and preserve our heritage. The Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment, passed by the voters in 2008, created new resources for land conservation, water conservation, parks and the Arts.

In Region Nine these grant funds were awarded to organizations to increase their artistic offerings and to provide a variety of activities including: arts & cultural festivals, instrumental and vocal music concerts, public art, theater performances, visual art classes and exhibitions, and arts field trips for schools, etc. "Arts and Cultural Heritage Grants were awarded to each of these twenty-four non-profit organizations ranging from \$2,975 to \$8,000 for a total of \$160,435," noted Brenda Byron, PLRAC Executive Director.

Arc Family and Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn Monday, October 9th at 6:00 p.m. The group will talk about the Aktion Club Theatre plus other upcoming Arc activities. For any questions, call the Arc office at 507-235-8580

The Wednesday evening supper at **Fairmont United Methodist Church** will be October 11th from 5 to 6 p.m., featuring fish fillets and mashed potatoes. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, beverage and home made desserts. A donation of \$2 is suggested.



TONNE-LIPETZKY - Brooke Tonne and Ryan Lipetzky were married June 10th, 2017 in Fargo, North Dakota. A small ceremony was held on the rooftop of the Hotel Donaldson. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Becky Tonne of Granada and the groom is the son of Robin and Jill Lipetzky of West Fargo, North Dakota. The couple resides in Hope, North Dakota with their son where Brooke is a sales executive for a promotional company and Ryan farms. (Submitted photo)

Mayo Clinic responds to recent disasters

In response to the devastation in Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria and the damage to Mexico City from the recent earthquake, Mayo Clinic has extended its support through a \$250,000 donation to Americares.

Americares is an international disaster relief and global health organization that responds to emergency medical needs throughout the world. The recent donations by Mayo Clinic to

the American Red Cross for victims of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma created reserves that can be used for Puerto Rico, Mexico City and other locations affected by disaster.

In Puerto Rico, Mayo Clinic has sustained collaboration with the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine. In Mexico City, Medica Sur, a member of the Mayo Clinic Care Network, is facing the devastation of the earthquake.

St. Martin's to celebrate St. Francis Day

St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont will celebrate St. Francis Day Sunday, October 8th with their annual blessing of the animals.

All are welcome to bring their companion animals to church at 10 a.m. for a blessing. It is requested that only companion animals be brought (no farm animals, please) and that dogs be on leashes and cats be caged.

St. Francis was born in 1182 as the son of a wealthy silk merchant. Over the objection of his father, he renounced his wealth and began to work with the poor, later becoming recognized as the patron saint of animals.

St. Martin's hopes many will take this opportunity to give thanks for our companions who give so much to our lives and ask so little in return.

Baby Buzz

Gretel Allie Madsen, daughter of Ken and Joyce Madsen of East Chain, was born August 30th, 2017 at Fairmont. She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces and was 13½ inches long.

Grandparents are Arnold and Donna Madsen and Merlin and Diane Oddan, all of Fairmont. Gretel has two brothers, Jackson and Beau and three sisters, Phoebe, Vanah and Quincy.

Marriage License Applications

Daniel Lee Ysker and Kathleen Rose Boltjes Matthew Paul Douglas and Laura Marie Christians

Jared Timothy Schafer and Stephanie Jean Parnell



WALTERMAN 80TH - Beverly Waltermann of Fairmont will celebrate her 80th birthday with family at a later date. She was born October 3rd, 1937. Cards will reach her at 3801 South Albion Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Aerospace retirees will meet at The Ranch on Monday, October 9th, at 9 a.m.

Terry Meyers benefit to be held Saturday

The Borderline Cruisers Car Club is hosting a benefit for club member Terry Meyers, on Saturday, October 7th, starting at 4 p.m. The benefit will be at the I-90 Expo Center, 1010 70th Avenue, Sherburn.

Featured will be silent and live auctions, hay rides, bake sale and con-

cessions by the Borderline Cruisers, followed by live rock and roll music by DC & The Drifters, at 7 p.m. A free will donation will be taken to cover the band.

After purchasing his first home, Terry learned he has cancer, and has lost his job.

Library Hosts Lego Club

Kids ages 6-10 are invited to join the Martin County Library for Lego Club at the Fairmont Library.

Come build with us. The club will be held on

the following Tuesdays at 4 p.m.: October 10th and November 14th.

There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Tailgate Party

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont is sponsoring the tailgate for the Fairmont High School football game on Friday, October 13th, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On the menu is a build-your-own hotdog bar, including the Running Back Rueben, Cardinal Flame-thrower, Mahoney Blind Sider and the End Zone. All proceeds are donated to the Fairmont Booster Club.

MOSS will meet Thursday, October 5th at 6:00 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Please come join us in helping to bring the Adventure Playground to Fairmont.

St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn will host **coffee hours** on each Tuesday in October, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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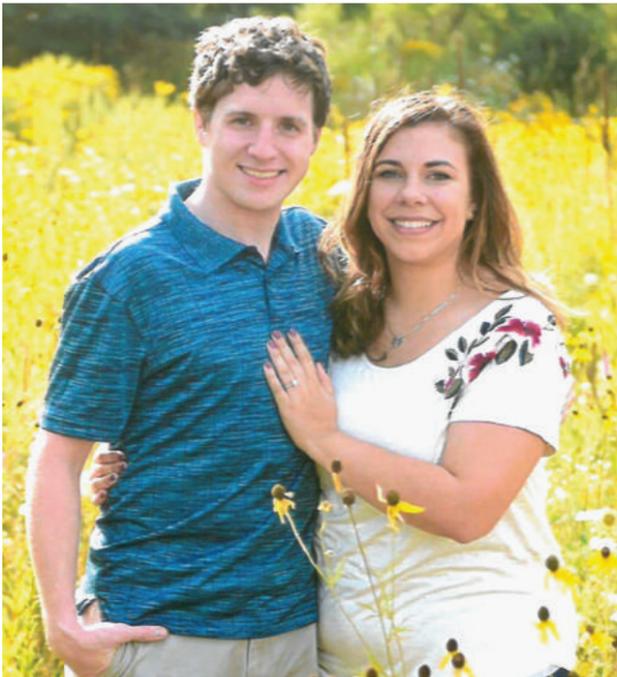
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LEMKE-DANCS - Alison Lemke and Justin Dancs will be married October 14th, 2017 in Plymouth, Minnesota. Parents of the couple are Doug and Kay Lemke of Ceylon and Imre and Nancy Dancs of Greenfield, Wisconsin. Alison graduated from Martin Luther High School in 2007 and Minnesota State University in 2013 with a BS in psychology and a minor in communication disorders. She is employed with the Minnesota Twins as coordinator for payroll and benefits. Justin graduated from Whitnall High School in 2006, Bradley University for Mechanical Engineering in 2010 and University of Minnesota with a MS in Mechanical Engineering in 2012. He is currently working on his MBA at the University of Minnesota. He works for Tennant Company as a design engineer in Plymouth, Minnesota. (Submitted photo)



Laura Hartke, Fairmont Area High School senior, was named Rotary "Student of the Week." Laura is the daughter of Brad and Liz Hartke. She has four brothers, David, Tyler, Kevin, and Jacob. Laura's long list of high school activities includes serving as team manager for volleyball and boys basketball, participating in YOCO, the WEDAY Cardiacs, Band (flute and flags), Student Council, Prom Committee, Trig-Star, Math League, and the National Honor Society. Following graduation, Laura plans to attend Augustana, Gustavus, or the U of M, Minneapolis. She will be majoring in biochemistry and pursuing pre-med. (Submitted photo)

Aviation & Economic Development Forum

Kahler Automation and the Fairmont Airport are among the regional aviation experts in south central Minnesota that will be part of a panel discussion on Wednesday, October 11th at the Aviation & Economic Development Forum. Region Nine Development Commission is hosting the forum to share the important story about aviation and its impacts. Local aviation experts and business leaders will share insights about the influence of airports through a presentation and panel discussion during the event. Enjoy light appetizers, network with industry experts, and leave with a greater knowledge of how the 10 airports in Region Nine impact the region.

A special guest speaker, Brian Ryks of Metropolitan Airports Com-

mission, will present on how the organization is preparing for the upcoming Super Bowl and discuss capital improvement projects at the MSP airport. Other panel members include MnDOT Aeronautics, Delta, and MSUM Aviation.

This forum will be held on Wednesday, October 11 with a social hour from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and presentations from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the South Central Service Cooperative, 2075 Lookout Drive, North Mankato, 56003. This event is free and open to the public; however, registration is required. To register for this event, visit <http://contact/2xj7j52>.

For more information regarding this forum, contact Angie Schimek, Region Nine's Executive Assistant, at angie@rndc.org or (507) 389-8864.

October's Red Rock artist is Fairmont native

Local artist Connie Erickson will display a variety of woodcarvings, computer graphics, textiles, collage and photography during the month of October at the Red Rock Center for the Arts. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Connie grew up in Fairmont. She studied Art in Minneapolis at Augsburg College in the 1970's, and computer graphics at Columbia College in Chicago in the 1990's. She is now retired and spends her time in Fairmont with her sister Carol Cress and in Colorado.

Long ago, Connie noticed that walking in the woods feeds her soul. It is part of shaping who she is and helped her thrive. Images in nature and her environment have been very inspirational in her art pieces. Most often her carvings have been developed for her photography, enlarged and transferred to boards as relief carvings. She feels that her ideas have been blessings.

CONNIE ERICKSON (Submitted photo)

A meet & greet artist reception and retirement open house will be held on Sunday, October 8th from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Red Rock. Everyone welcome.



JANIS THOMPSON of Emmetsburg, Iowa won a Lanza watch at Aspire Salon and Spa's Anniversary Open House. Janis is pictured with Aspire's Twyla Williamson.

An open house come and go bridal shower will be held for Sydney Krenz, daughter of Kerry and Lisa Krenz of Truman Saturday, October 7th from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fellowship Room at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Truman. Sydney is the bride-to-be of David Winder from Spirit Lake, Iowa.

A Tailgate Party will be held at Martin Luther High School, Northrop Thursday, October 5th during the JAGS Volleyball game. Grilled hamburgers and chips will be served from 5-7 p.m. Proceeds go to Northrop Baseball Diamond Backstop Project, partially funded by a grant from the Martin County Area Foundation.

Noon Lunch with the Arts program at Red Rock



Tuesday's (October 10th) Noon Lunch with the Arts program at the Red Rock Center for the Arts will feature an impersonation of the life of Elizabeth Keckley by Kathryn Harris. You may remember Ms. Harris's previous impersonation of Harriet Tubman in 2015, bringing over 150 people to the Red Rock Center. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome, and a free will donation will be taken.

Elizabeth Keckley (1818-1907)

Born a slave in Dinwiddie County, VA, Elizabeth Keckley became the dressmaker and cherished friend to the First Lady, Mary Lincoln. Her incredible story is told in her autobiography, "Thirty Years a Slave and Four Years in the White House", which was published in 1872.

Ms. Harris was Library Services Director at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, IL where she served

in that position for nearly 30 years until her retirement in 2012. She worked in public, academic, and medical libraries over the course of her career and has served on the Boards of many library and history-related organizations.

She currently serves on the Board of the Springfield and Central IL African American History Museum and is the current President of the Abraham Lincoln Association, a national organization that aims to keep the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln relevant in today's world.

In addition, she has received several community service awards and is an active member in one of the four Rotary Clubs in Springfield. She is one of ten children of the late William and Eurma Hayes and is the loving sister of Lillian A. Peterson of Fairmont, Minnesota. Her adult daughter, Kori Hayes shares her home in Springfield, IL.

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Getting Bugged in the Right Way

Guest Columnist

Dr. Scott Burtis, M.S., D.C., Burtis Chiropractic Center



One of the most popular supplements these days is probiotics. Probiotics were first used in the 50's on swine, and then on humans in the 70's. But they really gained popularity with the renewed interest in nutrition over the last 10-15 years. Suddenly everyone is taking them, and last year America spent over a billion dollars on probiotics. Unfortunately much of the money spent was wasted due to using too little or too much, or just using the wrong kind. Remember that over 80% of your immune system is found in your gut, so the kind of bacteria you are sharing your insides with is important.

You see, you have more bacteria in your gut than

you have cells in your body. These little guys can help you digest, make vitamin B12, give off histamine, break down histamine, and help you lose weight (but you have to use the right ones!). They can also make you gain weight, give you indigestion, bloating and gas, and destroy your health if you take the wrong kind. It has been known for years that eating yogurt will restore some of these bacteria and that we are ingesting bacteria all the time. We are also sharing it with our families and friends without even knowing about it.

Many people have tried probiotics and really not seen any difference. Here is why: most folks know the name Lactobacillus,

and some even know the most common kind, lactobacillus acidophilus. Some might even recognize the lesser known ones like Bifidobacteria lactis, Saccharomyces boulardii (the only yeast probiotic and a great way to fight Candida), and even Streptococcus. Wait, strep? Isn't that the one that gives you throat infections? Actually it is a good example of a little knowledge being dangerous. People who have heard of probiotics usually don't know a lot about probiotics. By the way, there is a strain of Streptococcus that puts out lactase, so it has been known to help people with lactose intolerance. (If you want to know the right one contact our office.)

So it isn't enough to just stop by the "Health" aisle at your local grocery store and pick up Brand X Probiotics. You need to check what strains it contains, how many bacteria per serving (10-15 billion per serving is usually a good amount), do they last better in the fridge or a drawer? Here's a tip for you, avoid ordering through the mail; extremes of hot and cold temps can destroy the bacteria rendering them useless or dangerous.

So which kind do you use? Here's your first tip, if you think buying the cheapest one will save you money you are wrong. If you wouldn't shop around for the cheapest brain surgeon in town you shouldn't shop around for the cheapest anything when it comes to your family's health. Quality probiotics cost more. And make sure your advice is coming from a health care professional, not someone

selling supplements made by the latest multi-level marketing company. They often rate lowest in quality and absorbability. Second tip; ask a professional who knows what they are talking about. That leaves out anybody who doesn't have specialty training in this area. You would not ask your OBGYN about brain surgery, and you wouldn't ask your orthopedic surgeon about contact lenses. This leaves out the check-out girl at the pharmacy, your friend selling multi-level marketing vitamins, and your Aunt Fern who heard about probiotics on Dr. Oz. It's your health, so treat it like it is something important.

So how do you know if you need probiotics? Simple; check your pulse. If you have one, you need them. They are a vital part of your health, and if you have never tried a professional grade probiotic you will only be healthier if you take some. They are

especially important if you have ever been on antibiotics. This includes kids who have had antibiotics for ear infections, colds, etc. And yes, we have special probiotics for kids and even infants. Finally, they are extremely important if you have any sort of digestive issues. They are probably the answer you have been looking for.

Finally, monitor your results. Even the most thorough functional medicine specialist will miss the mark if they haven't properly assessed important things like methylation markers, nutritional deficiencies, and organ imbalances like thyroid and adrenal fatigue. Probiotics can be an amazing part of your wellness plan, but only when used the right way.

Dr. Scott Burtis is an integrative health specialist who practices in Fairmont, MN.

Trimont Area Veterans Tribute to add more names to memorial

By Dick, Kay and Melanie Pope, Trimont

The latest news from the Trimont Area Veterans Tribute is that the next batch of names is going to be added this week! There will be more than 60 added and some corrections will be changed. We have also started collecting another group of names that will be added to the tribute next spring. If you have one or more to add or know someone who does, don't hesitate to call or pick up an application form - we want everyone possible to be included. It is great to report two names in this next group who are from the earlier days of Triumph and Monterey.

Albert 'Eph' Anderson was a private, inducted into the United States Army infantry in May 1918. He went through basic training at Camp Lewis in Washington, then embarked from Hoboken, New Jersey, landing in LeHavre, France. He was involved in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was finally sent back home in February 1919 for discharge. Many will remember Eph as the one who began the packing company here in Monterey.

Another veteran, born west of Monterey in 1885 is Walter Ross Pope. Walter was a Navy Electrician 1st Class, serving from 1907 to 1911 during peacetime. His father was Silas Pope, who is buried in Elm

Creek Cemetery. Walter Pope's three-volume autobiography, titled "My Hour Glass" is a fascinating account of the early days of Triumph and Monterey, and of his life. In his own words he tells: "Discouraging times caused me to leave the farm near Monterey at the age of fifteen. I took off on my own and worked where I could - it was hard to find employment in those times, but I did want to go on with my education. I finally ended up in Montana and was able to homestead 160 acres. Sold it later and finished high school, went to Highland Park College in Des Moines, Iowa. After graduation I joined the Navy to 'see the world.' Spent my entire navy career on Puget Sound! Among the jobs I had while 'growing up' was one as a wireless operator for the railroad out west so I fit in as a radio operator while in the navy." In 1911 a headline appeared in a local Minnesota paper: "MINNESOTA NAVAL HERO WHO RECEIVED OFFICIAL PRAISE FOR DARING RESCUE." Under a picture of Walter Pope in his navy uniform it reads: "Monterey, Minnesota, March 20th, 1911. W. R. Pope of this place was one of the five men whom the Secretary of the Navy officially commended for bravery shown in an attempt to rescue five

persons thrown out of a swamped surf boat near Tatooshi Island on February 18th. Pope and his companions succeeded in saving two of the five persons in danger. Pope is a native of Monterey and an electrician in the United States Navy and has seen about three and a half years of service. The official praise was delivered through the commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard." In Walter's account of the incident he said that those people were definitely warned NOT to go out - the tide was in and very high, and the seas were very rough. Five went out in a small boat anyway - and everyone watched as the boat capsized. They went out to save all but could only save two. The bodies of the other three were never found.

In Walter's eventual retirement he lived in Westminster, California near Long Beach. For several years he could be seen at least three days a week walking out on Long Beach Pier pulling his little wagon filled with fishing poles, lures, bait and all that he would need for a day of fishing. He had fascinating tales to tell of the 'good old days.' We were in awe of his wisdom, adventurous experiences, traveling to visit all 50 states, and love of life. He left a wonderful autobiography.

Library to host Read-A-Latte event

All teens are invited to join Amber at Graffiti Corner for a Read-A-Latte event. Enjoy free fro-yo and coffee and share what

you're reading, watching or listening to.

Read-A-Latte will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Oc-

tober 12th and November 9th. Call the library with questions at 238-4207.

Prairie Star Quilters meet in Fairmont

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, October 9th at Fairmont Covenant Church. There will be a sewing session starting at 9:00 a.m. to complete the "selfie" quilt blocks for Past President Deb Wallace. If your block is already completed, feel free to bring a UFO (unfinished object) to work on. Sewers can bring a bag lunch.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. New members are always welcome to attend. Following reports from Secretary Lin Hilgendorf, and Treasurer Jane Traver, Roxy Brummond, the PSQG librarian will report on magazines

and books that have been added to the guild library since the September meeting. This will be followed by show-and-tell - always an inspiring part of the meeting. There will be talk about the bus trip to the Sioux Falls Quilt Show on Saturday, October 14th.

There will also be one last chance to register for the Paducah bus trip scheduled for April 2018. Down payments are due this week - we are only one person short of confirming the trip. Hosts will be Susan Gallagher, Shirley Jordison, and Linda Kallheim, with the door prize provided by Mary Beth Snyder.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the sec-

ond Monday of each month (no meeting in December) at the Covenant Church at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome, a short business meeting, show-and-tell, a quilt related program and a few minutes to talk with other quilters over lunch. Membership is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome! Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild - Fairmont MN. For more information, contact PSQG President Barb Mager at 507-776-7601.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Fall is here!

How suddenly we are full blown into fall! One week it can be hot and humid and the next rainy and cold. I am almost thinking about putting the electric blanket on my bed! It is a beautiful time of the year, however and it's the month we had our first born, so special memories! I have another salad recipe today. It has become one of my favorites and comes once again from the Taste of Home magazine. I hope that you will enjoy it too.

Fluffy Lime Salad

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained with juice saved

- 1-3 oz. pkg. lime Jell-O
- 3 Tablespoons water
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Drain pineapple, saving juice, set pineapple aside. In a saucepan combine Jell-O, reserved juice and water. Cook and stir over low heat until Jell-O is dissolved. Refrigerate until syrupy, about 20-30 minutes. In small mixing bowl beat cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in gelatin, walnuts, pineapple and marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours until set.

Have a great week!

Father/Daughter dance

The 1590 "Kids want to have Fun committee" (a nonprofit and volunteer group) announces a Father/Daughter Dance Friday, October 27th from 6 to 8 p.m.

The dance will be held at Bethel Evangelical Free Church at 1125 South State Street in Fairmont.

This is a fund raiser for the inside play equipment to be located at Five

Lakes Centre Mall in Fairmont. Suggested donation is \$12.00 per Family advance tickets or \$15.00 at the door.

Tickets are available at Fairmont Library until Friday, October 20th.

To date we have raised over \$30,000 toward our goal of \$55,000. See our Facebook page for more info.

October is **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**. Go Pink t-shirts are available at Hy-Vee for \$15. The girls' volleyball team is having a cancer awareness night Monday, October 9th. If you wear the (#hunting4acure) t-shirt, admission is free to this game. Proceeds of t-shirt sales will go to the Fairmont oncology department.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Fairmont Fair Stand donated some of their profits from this year's fair totaling \$6,350. Receiving donations: St. Paul Lutheran Church & School Hurricane Relief, Lutheran Church Charities (comfort dogs) and Crest. Thanks to everyone who visited our stand this year at the fair. See you again next year.

County phone numbers missing from phone book

It was recently discovered that Martin County phone numbers were omitted from the new phone books distributed last month.

In case you have al-

ready discarded last year's book, the Photo Press has published a list of those offices with their phone numbers below. Clip this out and place it on your refrigerator or in your office.

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Court Administrator	507-238-3205
County Attorney	507-238-1594
Court Reporter	507-238-3283
District Court	507-238-3205
Drainage Administrator	507-238-3130
Fax Line	507-238-1913
Emergency	911
Martin County Planning & Zoning	507-238-3242
Highway Department	
1200 Marcus Street, Fairmont	507-235-3347
Fax Line	507-235-3689
Inmate Voice Mail	507-238-9950
Judge of District Court	507-238-3249
Juror Info Line	507-238-3203
Or call	800-657-0133
Jury Commissioner	507-238-3285
Law Clerk	507-238-3230
Law Enforcement Center	507-238-4481
Civil Process/Secretary	507-238-3148
Mentoring Coordinator	507-238-3117
PrairieLand Facility	507-776-3232
Probation Department	507-238-3215
Recorder	507-238-3213
Sheriff	507-238-3166
Chief Deputy	507-238-3170
Records	507-238-3180
Jail	507-238-3150
Jail Administrator	507-238-3152
Emergency Management	507-238-3193
Soil & Water Cons. District	507-235-6680
Surveyer	507-235-3780
Teen Court Coordinator	507-238-3215
University of Minnesota	
Extension Service	507-235-3341
Veteran's Services	
2423 Albion Avenue	507-238-3220
Victim/Witness	507-238-3209

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CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

Five Things You Should Know About the Fairmont Library!

As the leaves start to fall and a new season begins, we are highlighting a few of the most anticipated books for the fall! All titles are available from the Martin County Library.

• **Little Fires Everywhere** by Celeste Ng: Mia, an enigmatic artist and single mother, rents a house from the Richardson family. Soon all four Richardson children are drawn to the alluring mother-daughter pair and Mia's mysterious past.

• **Manhattan Beach** by Jennifer Egan: Anna, sole provider for her mother and her severely disabled sister, meets a man who may hold clues to her father's disappearance.

• **Origin** by Dan Brown: The author of The Da Vinci Code brings back Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon for another adventure that mixes religion, science, history, and art.

• **A Legacy of Spies** by John Le Carré: George Smiley returns in this spy novel from le Carré, though it's Peter Guillam, Smiley's devoted assistant from MI6, who takes center stage.

• **What Happened by Hillary Rodman Clinton**: Clinton's new book of essays relates stories from her life, up to and including the 2016 presidential campaign, inspired by her favorite quotations.

Vancouver native to appear at Red Rock

Songwriter and storyteller Dan Weber of Vancouver, Washington takes the stage at Red Rock Center for the Arts on Saturday, October 14th at 7 p.m. Dan is a gifted storyteller who quickly won over audiences with his natural charisma, upbeat performances, authentic song writing, and off-the-cuff hilarious stories from the many roads he's traveled.



DAN WEBER (Submitted photo)

Dan bursted onto the festival scene in 2010 to a standing ovation at the Sisters Folk Festival for his engaging set in the Dave Carter song writing contest.

Since then he's toured

extensively across the country becoming a rare 3 time finalist in the legendary Kerrville 'New Folk' competition, had 2 top finishes in the Woody Guthrie song writing contest and won the presti-

gious Winfield, Kansas 'New Song' contest for Oh Woody, his anthemic tribute to Woody Guthrie. His songs have been described as "Guthrie-

esque and reminiscent of early John Prine" and "A rare combination of wit, emotion and Harry Chapin-esque imagery".

Advance tickets are available at Hy-Vee in Fairmont, and at the red-rock-center.org box office or for \$2 more at the door.

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October 6 • 7-11pm: Butch & Friends Karaoke

Saturday, October 7 • 5-7pm: Fish Supper! All you can eat Pollock. Choice of baked, french fries, hash browns or tater tots and salads for only \$10!

October 7 • 4pm-12am: Petersen/Schultze Wedding Dance

Monday, October 9: Kitchen opens 5pm • Bingo 7pm

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OCT 5 - 11

THUR: French toast sticks, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, strawberries, caesar salad, cucumbers, garbanzo beans, fruit.

FRI: Cheese stuffed breadsticks, italian veggies, tomato & cucumber salad, peas, carrots, fruit.

MON: Cheesy baked pasta, cauliflower, dinner roll, tossed salad, carrots, broccoli, fruit.

TUE: Mini turkey corn dogs, cinn. glazed carrots, coleslaw, tomatoes, cucumbers, fruit.

WED: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, apple crisp, dinner roll, green bean salad, celery sticks, red pepper strips, fruit.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

OCT 5 - 11

THUR: Sub sandwich, potato chips, carrots, pineapple, bar.

FRI: Calico beans, cheese stick, corn muffin, peaches.

MON: Shredded pork, fries, carrots, pears.

TUE: Taco salad, applesauce, cupcake.

WED: BBQ riblet, sour cream & chive potatoes, coleslaw, apricots.

ANNUAL BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Sunday, October 8 10:00 a.m.



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Everyone and their animals are welcome!

FAIRMONT AREA

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Breakfast menu can be found online.

OCT 5 - 11

THUR: K-6: Pancakes, turkey sausage, strawberries, ham & cheese sandwich, broccoli salad, cucumbers, garbanzo beans, fruit.

JR/HS: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, tator tots, broccoli salad, carrots, apple, pears.

FRI: K-6: Italian meat sauce, rotini, green beans, blueberry muffins fun lunch, caesar salad, celery sticks, carrots, fruit.

JR/HS: Spaghetti, green beans, breadstick, caesar salad, broccoli, orange, mixed fruit.

MON: K-6: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, sunbutter & grape jelly sandwich, green bean salad, carrots, broccoli, fruit.

JR/HS: Pepperoni pizza pasta

bake, cauliflower, dinner roll, caesar salad, carrots, apple, pineapple tidbits.

TUE: K-6: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, turkey hame & cheese sandwich, tossed salad, tomatoes, cucumbers, fruit.

JR/HS: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, spinach & cranberry salad, broccoli, banana, peaches.

WED: K-6: General tso's chicken, brown rice, peas, chicken caesar wrap, pinto bean salad, celery sticks, pepper strips, fruit.

JR/HS: BBQ shredded pork, tator tots, coleslaw, red pepper strips, orange, applesauce.

TRUMAN AREA

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

OCT 5 - 11

THUR: Pulled pork, potato salad, baked beans, grapes, fruit.

FRI: Chicken fajita, refried beans, carrots, broccoli, corn, applesauce, fruit.

MON: Max sticks, spinach salad, carrots, broccoli, cukes, fruit.

TUE: Ribette, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce, fruit.

WED: PB sandwich, spinach salad, carrots, broccoli, apple, fruit.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

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

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.

OCT 5 - 11

THURS: Turkey, mashed potatoes, squash, rhubarb crisp.

FRI: Shrimp salad, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream.

MON: BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cake.

TUE: Beef Stroganoff, corn, bar.

WED: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, CA veggies, rice pudding.

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Community Center Committee hopes to hire Process Manager

Members of the Fairmont Community and Wellness Action Committee presented to the Fairmont City Council Monday September 11 and recommended the city retain TEGRA, Inc., a project management group who will guide the committee and city through the design and build process for a new community center.

"The road to build the community center began in July, 2014, when a local grass roots organization called Project 1590 collected more than 1,686 unique ideas from Fairmont citizens to help formulate a plan on how to move forward," said Michael Edman. When the results were finally revealed in May of 2015 a community center was by far the most common response with over 60 percent of the survey respondents naming a community center as a priority for Fairmont.

In 2016 the Fairmont City Council commissioned a feasibility study with Bolton & Menk to determine if a

project of this type was feasible for the city. With results of that study showing that a community center was indeed a feasible project for Fairmont, the Fairmont City Council voted to place a Local Option Sales Tax on the November 2016 ballot in hopes this could provide a source of funds for the project. The ballot question passed easily with more than 3,000 Fairmont Voters (61.19%) voting in favor of the local options sales tax.

A community meeting was held in February 2017 to discuss what next steps should be taken on this project and from that meeting the Fairmont Community Center Action Committee was formed. The task of this newly formed committee was to make a business plan and recommendations as to how to make a community center a reality in Fairmont.

The newly formed Fairmont Community Center Action Committee is made up of 14 members, and has

been working in consultation with senior city staff since its inception.

"The committee is made up of people who weren't previously involved with the project, and we have been meeting every three weeks for the past several months," Brandon Edmundson told the city Council on the 11th. "We quickly determined that expertise from a third party would be necessary to complete thorough due diligence for a project this size."

The action committee interviewed three companies with the necessary expertise to guide the city through this project, and narrowed the companies to a final two and then requested additional information and interviews before recommending TEGRA.

TEGRA GROUP is a Minnesota company founded in 1996. This is an owners' rep and project management company who will work with the project owner and end users of projects to help them navigate the en-

tire process from design to final construction.

"There are two phases to this process. Phase 1, which is focused on the question of 'what' do we build," said Edmundson. "TEGRA has expertise in this area to help Fairmont determine things like annual operational costs, end user owner/operator, amenity analysis, and scalable models for our project" TEGRA will also help address the questions of how to build, fund and operate the completed community center, which includes the fundraising, construction and operational details of the project. Phase 2 will be the actual construction of the project.

The community center action committee is requesting \$125,000 to contractually engage with TEGRA for the completion of Phase 1. With this amount, "TEGRA will help us develop options for this project, and hire a general contractor and architect on a limited scope to maxi-

mize efficiencies and produce a scalable model for our community," said Edman. "We are very excited for the community of Fairmont. As we work in coordination, collaboration and cooperation with each

other, it is clear that we are all working to enhance our quality of life in this beautiful area. We feel this is the furthest along our community has ever been on a project of this importance to the future of Fairmont"

DEATH notices

September 26 - Ruth A. Kastning, 91, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

September 28 - Roger D. Nordhausen, 81, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

September 29 - Marvin "Butch" Ratike, 89, Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

September 30 - James D. Wintheiser, 52, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

October 1 - Cheryl A. Champine, 68, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam
One Year Ago This Week

September 23 - Lynn C. Pate, 56, Fairmont
September 25 - Doris M. Zehms, 91, Sherburn
September 27 - Rose Miller, 74, Savage, Minnesota (formerly of Fairmont).
September 27 - Patriia A. Oelke, 82, Fairmont
September 27 - Steven M. Donnelly, 68, Fairmont
September 29 - Virginia A. Krause, 79, Fairmont
September 30 - Cindy R. Verschelde, 53, Fairmont

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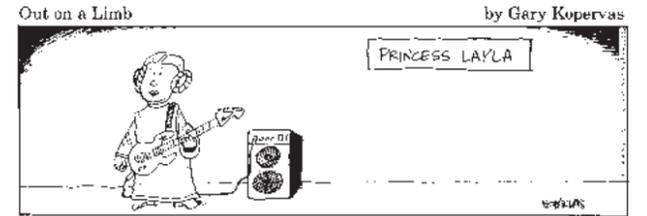
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Welcome to Matts Hardware LLC to Ryan Anderson, S½ Lot 3, Block 2, Original Plat Welcome
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Alexander M. Ciramagua Umul, Alexander M. Ciramagua Umul, Lot 13, Block 3, Taylor & Johnson Addn.
Brent A. Tonne, Carol Tonne to Dennis G. Melchert, Marlys M. Melchert, Lot 2, Block 2, Coult & Dixons Sub.
Diane Korte, James Korte to David A. Newcombe,

Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Campbells 2nd Addn., Welcome Cheryl Holtz, Donald Adam Holtz to Alyssa Handevitd, Raymond M. Niezgocki, Lots 20 and 21, Block 2, H. L. Jenkins Addn., Monterey
Sharon M. Tveit to Dale Meyer, Lot 8, Block 9, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.
Ruth Ann Schueler to Ashley Freeman, Tucker Freeman, Pt. Govt. Lot 1 w/easement, Govt. Lot 2, 33' easement only, SW¼, SW¼, 33' easement only, NW¼SW¼, 31-101-31
Cara Hansen, Neil Duwayne Hansen to Jessica A. Fisher, Scott A. Fisher, Pt. NE¼, 7-104-31
Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Eugene Scheppmann, Lot 14, Block 1, Gemmills Subd., Sherburn
Linda J. Ruch, Linda J. Sweet to Julie A. Ebert, Lots 9 and 10, Block 1, Lake George Addn.
Ditech Financial LLC to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 22, W½ Lot 23, Block 1, Webers Addn.
Hamp's Housing LLC to Fairmont Investment Group LLP, W½ Lot 6, S.48' W½, Lot 7, Block 32, Original Plat of Fairmont

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS
Deborah M. McPadden, Michael McPadden to Douglas C. McLellan, Douglas E. McLellan, Karen R. McLellan, Lot 6, Block 29, Original Plat Triumph
Carmen Scheppmann, Eugene Scheppmann to Jere-

my Brandt, Stephanie Brandt, Lot 14, Block 1, Gemmills Subd., Sherburn
Christopher Fett, Danielle Fett to Brenna Anderson, Jason Anderson, Lot 4, Block 12, Original Plat Triumph
Kurt Tromanhauser, Michele Tromanhauser to State Bank of Fairmont, Lot 7, Block 1, Keslers Hillsdale Addn.
Elise M. Sabaski, James L. Sabaski Jr. to Elise Marie Sabaski, Trustee, James Louis Sabaski Jr., Trustee, Sabaski Revocable Living Trust, Und. 1/2 Int. W½SW¼, 6-103-33

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DEEDS
John A. Edman, Per. Rep., Marlin W. Milbrandt Estate to Kevin A. Kahler, Nora D. Kahler, Pt. Govt. Lot 7, NW¼, 7-101-30



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Fairmont Office 507-238-4318

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Oct. 7th	Antique and Collectible - Store Close out Auction: 9:30am Location: Estherville, Iowa
Oct. 21st	Antique Store Closing Auction: 9:30 am Location: Spirit Lake, Iowa
Oct. 26th	Farm / Pasture / C.R.P. Auction 10:00 am Parcels located North of Graettinger, IA Call for more details
Nov. 21st	Armstrong Consignment Machinery Auction Located: Across the road from Arts Way Manf. Armstrong Iowa 9:00 am Call now to consign

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Tuesday, November 7, 2017 10:00AM - WILMER A. BAUMANN TRUST -80 acres +/- in Heron Lake Township, Jackson County, MN. Sale to be held at the Lakefield American Legion Hall, 413 Main St, Lakefield, MN. DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

Wednesday, November 8, 2017 10:30AM - Roger Solomonson, Don & Mary Frisbie Land Auction in Winnebago County, Iowa -260.23 acres prime bare farm land auction in Section 1 of Newton Township, Winnebago County, Iowa. DOUG WEDEL & ASSOCIATES

Thursday, November 9, 2017 7:00PM - GULSRUD LIVING TRUST - 129.50 acres +/- in Odin Twp., Watonwan Co., MN. Sale to be held at the Ormsby City Hall. HARTUNG, KAHLERS & ASSOCIATES

Saturday, November 11, 2017 10:00AM - The Frank & Madonna Milo Estates - beautiful lake home located on at 1801 Knollwood Drive, Fairmont, MN. Plus full line of top of the line Appliances, Furniture, Household and Yard & Garden Equipment. DOUG WEDEL & DYLAN KALLEMEYN

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Karis and I spent part of last weekend going through the many vines and produce that grew in our garden this year. This apparently was a good year for vines to grow as we had vines growing everywhere! As we started carefully stepping through the strands of vines, we found many different items, including gourds, pumpkins, squash, and even more. I had planted butternut squash and white casper pumpkins near each other and the two sets of vines ended up intermingling with each other and I think we may have created some new items. I noticed that some of the "white" pumpkins had a tan/gold color to them and then found some butternut squash that looked like huge pumpkins. It will

be interesting to eventually crack some of them open to see what they are like inside. Of course, we aren't going to harvest the squash until after the first frost, since the best flavor doesn't come until after they freeze. We ended up picking a few pumpkins because we found a few of them that had some type of bug or rodent get into them. One of the pumpkins had been completely eaten out inside and only the shell remained! It should be a good year for jack-o-lanterns!

"What is it?" answered!

We have an answer to our "What is it?" item from the last two weeks. Pat Bulfer of Fairmont



stopped in last week and showed us that the item is actually known as a "Saw Set", which is a tool that set the offset teeth on a hand saw. This particular tool must have been used on a two-man saw or larger hand saw. The set screws were used to adjust the amount of bend you wanted on a tooth, along with setting the length of the bend. Thanks for the info on this Pat! This week we have another old "rusty" item for our "What is it?" The item was brought in to us by Jim Stewart of Dunnell and it is made of pressed steel.

It also has a small piece of wood on the bottom side. It measures 6 1/2 inches by 5 inches. So "What is it?" E-mail me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or call us at 507-238-9456 and let us know what you think it is.

Focus on survivors!

Throughout the month of October, the Photo Press will be bringing you a series of articles from cancer survivors or caregivers. The authors of these stories are local people and the words are from the author alone, as we want it to be. We hope that these stories help give a "voice" to cancer survivors and caregivers, in addition to helping increase awareness of the affects of cancer on not only the individual, but also on the family and friends of those who have or have had cancer. This week our first article is from Cathie Arens of Fairmont. Cathie tells it in her own words and we thank her for bringing her story to our readers. Keep watching the Photo Press in the coming weeks for

more stories of hope.

Breakfast benefit and an example of respect

Before I go this week, there are a couple events taking place in the next week that you that I wanted to highlight. On Wednesdays, Community Covenant Church in Huntley and Fairmont United Methodist Church both have their Wednesday night suppers again. The Methodist church serves from 5 to 6 p.m. and in Huntley they will serve from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. There will be a Fairmont Elementary Cheer Clinic on Saturday, October 7th from Noon to 4 p.m. at the Fairmont Elementary Main Gym. This clinic is for any K-6 student who wants to learn to become a cheerleader. Future cheerleaders will perform at the 6 p.m. game on Monday, October 9th and Friday, October 13th at halftime of the Varsity game at Mahoney Field. There is a charge for this clinic. On Sunday, October 8th there will be a benefit for St. James Lutheran

Church of Northrop Fire Fund. A Pork Loin Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the KC Hall in Fairmont. Grilled pork loins, baked potato, baked beans, coleslaw, roll, dessert and beverage will be served. Adults are \$10, children age 6-12 are \$5 and kids age 5 and under are free. Tickets available by pre-sale only by calling Tom Koeritz at 848-5748 or Dennis Pytleski at 399-9210. No tickets will be sold at the door. This event is sponsored by the Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus! Lots of great things are taking place in the coming week!

On a final note, even though the recent rains have temporarily stopped harvest, be on the watch for farm vehicles on the roadways when they return to harvesting.

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Have a great week!

- Jeff

Adventure Playground - What makes a playground inclusive?

By Shelly Kraemer



Adventure Playground is the inclusive playground coming to Martin County with your support. It will create a place where people of all age and abilities can play, learn, and grow both physically and socially. But, what makes an inclusive playground different?

Inclusive playgrounds are physically accessible to all. Many of us don't realize that woodchips and pebbles create overwhelming obstacles for children and adults with disabilities. Mobility issues are not limited to wheelchairs. They include kids with crutches or leg braces, parents injured in accidents or service, and aging grandparents. Adventure Playground will have a smooth, flat surface, critical to creating a playground that is inclusive to all.

Adventure Playground expands accessibility by adding ramps, letting those using mobility devices the chance to bring

their play to new heights! Ramps allow kids to get off the ground and into the action. Kids can lead friends up into the play structures, be the lookout for pirates, spot the dragon approaching, and conquer the day! Instead of watching from below, those with difficulty climbing steps can still be in the fun.

Inclusive playgrounds also provide equipment that encourages kids of all abilities to play, cooperate, and explore together. Items like the Fun Sway allow wheelchairs to roll right on so all kids can enjoy the fun side by side. Other pieces allow for easy transfer from wheelchairs or walkers to slides or spinners or swings. Adventure Playground will also offer new playground thrills like the zip line which gives kids the exhilaration of soaring, unhampered by the limitations of their body. This component is designed to allow kids of different abilities the chance to zip line

next to each other, to race down the course, feel the joy of flight without the restrictions of a wheelchair or leg braces. The zip line lets gravity be the great equalizer for all kids!

In addition to the active play, there are also sensory pieces like the Cozy Domes. The domes are great for imaginative play, but they also offer critical respite spots when the playground gets too overwhelming for some children.

Those are just some of the features that make an inclusive playground so unique. Whether it's swinging, spinning, sliding, imaginative play or just relaxation, Adventure Playground has put the science behind making it accessible and fun for all. Please support inclusive play and recreation by giving to the Adventure Playground project. You can learn more at www.ExploreAdventurePlayground.com.



The St. John Vianney Confirmation Class, parishioners, and Fairmont Students For Life Club participated in the annual Life Chain event. From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., participants stood along Highway 15 silently for the sanctity of human life from the moment of conception until natural death. (Submitted photo)

FHS Homecoming Week Snapshots

One of the themes for this year's Fairmont Area High School Homecoming Week was Pixar char-

acters. Students and staff at FHS were very creative with their ideas and had lots of fun wearing their

great costumes to school! (Submitted photos)



Sharing Her Story

CATHIE ARENS

Cancer, the big "C"... Who doesn't shudder at the thought of that word? It is too often associated with certain death, which is not always the case. The medical community has made enormous strides with treatments, such as chemotherapy of various forms, surgery and radiation. Each individual is treated with a specific plan tailored to their needs. There are many success stories, such as mine. My name is Cathie Arens and this is my story.

I had my yearly physical and thought I was going to discuss the possibility of a hysterectomy. There was a lump in my right breast that was of concern. The doctor immediately set up a digital mammogram for the next week. That lump was a distraction for the rest of the week and I started to worry about the possibility that it was cancer.

"Cathie, are you able to talk and can you sit down?" These were the doctor's questions to me. "I have some news for about the mammogram that we need to discuss," she went on to say. "Where are you? And what are you doing right now?" she asked. I answered, "I am in the midst of coaching 13-15 year old softball players the fine art of bunting, but I can take a moment to listen." She proceeded with her infor-

mation regarding the next process to diagnose if this was indeed cancer. She told me she would have her staff set up appointments for me at the Rochester Mayo Clinic for the following week. The rest of the softball practice was a blur as my mind went crazy thinking about the "what ifs."

As I attended my hour of prayer with the Lord during the weekend before my ap-

I thank God that I had family support to help listen to the information.

pointments, I told Him aloud that while I did not want the gift of cancer, I would accept and welcome His use of me for this purpose. I also asked that He tell me what to do with this gift and how to use it for good in my life and for others. I have received many answers from Him and still have opportunities presented to me to spread the word about this disease.

The following week we met the team of doctors, nurses and other professionals responsible for my care in the months to come. It was overwhelming and I thank God that I had family support to help listen to the information. We realized we had to take each step of the process a day at a time to



avoid chaos.

The first step was twelve weeks of chemotherapy. The treatments were comfortable and went well. I had to be humble enough to accept help with the nausea. I was sure I would just handle it & not need the anti-nausea medications. Wrong! My blood counts stayed in the proper ranges to receive the chemo, with the exception of just one week so I could

proceed with the next step.

During this time with chemo, my family continued with their lives as possible. They were very supportive, although scared for me. I told them that whatever happened, I could be ready and that I would fight this terrible disease with all of my strength.

The next step was a double mastectomy surgery. Although I had a lump only in my right breast, I felt better about removing both to make sure I would not have to repeat the process for the other side. The doctors removed lymph nodes from my right side and arm. I experience lymphedema (swelling) occasionally if I do repetitive activities such

as vacuuming, sweeping, raking, ironing, bowling or golf. This does not stop me from doing these activities, I just have to rest more often.

The next four chemotherapy treatments were more difficult requiring shots of Neulasta to help keep blood counts in acceptable ranges for the treatments. These were painful a few days after the shots. The chemo process ended in February and the following week I started 28 days of radiation. It was a tiring process, but not difficult. The week after radiation, I was able to go to Syracuse, New York and bowl nationals. I was tired, but I could still do the things I wanted.

The summer was a time for recuperating for the next step in the process, reconstruction. In November, I had a Diep Tram Flap reconstruction. This involved moving lower abdominal tissue and blood vessels to my chest area and reattaching the vessels. This was a 14 1/2 hour procedure, with a tough recovery. Unfortunately, a few weeks after the surgery, there was an area of tissue that continued to die and had to be removed a bit at a time. At the end of December the plastic surgeon decided that I would have a wound vacuum to help speed the healing process from the inside out. Healing took two months, during which time I was not

allowed to go anywhere outside or do any work even in the house. This was a lonely time, but my family and friends helped me through by visiting with me.

The day following the removal of the wound vacuum, I developed the first of three bacterial infections that kept me in the hospital in Rochester for a week each time. These infections were the hardest on my body and each one has taken its toll, but again, I had a lot of support from family and friends with prayer and help.

Speaking of support; there have been many people along the way that helped with different aspects of this journey with cancer. The girls softball team I mentioned before were shaken by the news of cancer. I asked them not to cry for me, but to pray with me and walk with me along the way. They made special shirts with the breast cancer symbol and surprised me at the MN State Tournament by wearing them to play rather than their usual uniforms. The entire hockey association put on a "weekend wrapped in pink" dedicated to me and the fight against breast cancer. All of the levels of hockey wrapped their sticks in pink tape and most of the players purchased & wore pink skate laces for the season. These were very

significant symbols of the support I received. There were many people who brought delicious meals for our family and gifts, monetary and others that enhanced our experience. Prayers were abundant and greatly appreciated!

One of the answers God gave me in this journey was that I was placed at home to help with one of our children. I was able to be home from work, but still have my job when I was able to go back. I continued to work mornings during all the chemo and radiation, but had to stop for two months after the first surgery and four months after the reconstruction. The company also gave us a large donation which they noted was to be used for something we wanted, not just to pay bills. We were given the opportunity to go to Rome for a week the following year.

I thank God for the experience and the ability to touch others with the information and prayers I can give for their journeys with cancer. I love to talk with people who are facing this and with those who are involved with care for those fighting cancer. My mantra is "Don't worry, just pray" and keep fighting!

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Rules for those taking part in Community Wellness Challenge

This month a number of local groups and businesses are taking part in Mayo Clinic Health System's Community Wellness Challenge. For those who are involved, Mayo has laid out the rules for this program:

How the program works

- Record your minutes of exercise each day up to 30 minutes. Each minute equals one point.

- Complete the wellness activity listed on the challenge calendar and score an additional 30 bonus points for each day's activity. Daily total points cannot exceed 60 points with the exception of Tuesdays. (See below.)

- The four bonus activities listed at the end of the calendar are worth 30 points. You can do one a week or however they fit in your schedule.

- The Tuesday Community Walks are worth 60 points. (Note: You may not double count the commu-

nity walk for 60 points and also use that as your exercise minutes for that day.) Tuesday daily maximum is 90 points. This would be if you exercised for 30 minutes (30 points) and participated in the community walk (60 points).

- Your weekly points need to be turned in to your team leader. Team leaders are then responsible for turning in all team members' scores on a weekly scorecard to Diekmann.tamara@mayo.edu by the dates/times below:

Deadline for score cards to be submitted to Mayo Clinic Health System

Week One - 10/2/17 through 10/8/17 are due by Tuesday, 10/10/17 at 9 p.m.

Week Two - 10/9/17 through 10/15/17 are due by Tuesday, 10/17/17 at 9 p.m.

Week Three - 10/16/17 through 10/22/17 are due by Tuesday, 10/24/17 at 9

p.m.

Week Four - 10/23/17 through 10/31/17 are due by Wednesday, 11/1/17 at 9 p.m.

Exercise for this challenge is defined as: Ongoing physical activity that reaches moderate intensity is continuous and/or uses large muscle groups.

Examples of exercise that count: Rollerblading, swimming, weight training, rowing, individual and team sports (ex. tennis, volleyball, basketball, pickle ball, etc.), golf (not using a cart), jump rope, running, walking (outside of the regular walking you do at work), biking, aerobics, yoga, Pilates and cardio machines such as a treadmill or elliptical.

Examples of exercise that do not count: Cleaning, shopping, painting, horseback riding, yard work, gardening or any physical activity done on the job.



SJV FALL FESTIVAL - On Sunday, September 24th, Saint John Vianney School & Parish held its Annual Fall Festival. Menu for the meal included a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and delicious pies for dessert. Attendees enjoyed Fellowship, Baskets raffle, Cookies by the Pail and the kids played games: Plinko, Antler Game, Boat Float, etc., on a beautiful day. (Submitted photos)



FALL FESTIVAL SERVERS



FALL FESTIVAL GAME VOLUNTEERS

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Darlene M. Majewski, 90



Funeral Service for Darlene M. Majewski, 90, of Faribault, formerly of Fairmont, was held Wednesday, September 27th, 2017 at First English Lutheran Church in Faribault. Darlene passed away Septem-

ber 24th, 2017 at her home in Faribault. Arrangements were handled by Parker Kohl Funeral Home, Faribault.

Darlene was born June 22nd, 1927 in Fairmont to Herman and Relda (Eickhoff) Behrens. She graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1944. Darlene received her nursing diploma from the Walter Memorial Lutheran Nursing School in Chicago. There she met her husband, Richard Majewski, and they were married April 21st, 1951 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Chicago.

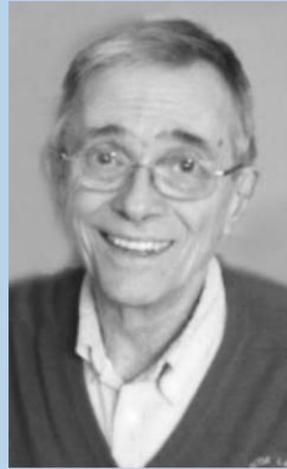
Darlene worked as a Registered Nurse, mostly at Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, Illinois. In 2001, she and Richard moved to Faribault. Darlene enjoyed reading, crosswords and word-finds, cooking and baking, sewing, writing, collecting poems, and quotations to

live by jokes. In her younger years she loved fishing, traveling, swimming, ballgames (all sports) and picnics. She was a member of the Deborah Circle and the Mission Projects Group at First English Lutheran Church.

Darlene is survived by her children: Karen (Jim) Hynes, Marsha Majewski and Dave Majewski; grandchildren: Julie (Joe), Christine, Jimmy, Carolyn (Duane), and Matthew; great grandchild Jayden; sister: Betty Behrens; sister-in-law Dorothy Behrens; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard, on March 19th, 2009; parents; siblings Lloyd Behrens, Mabel Heller, Verne Behrens, Hazel Buchmeier, Bonnie Baago, Earle Behrens and Dennis Behrens.

Blessed be the life of Darlene Majewski.

Jerome F. Pichner, 74



Memorial service for Jerome F. Pichner, 74, of Fairmont, formerly of Truman, was held at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Jerome passed away Monday morning, September 25th,

2017 at Ingleside Assisted Living Center in Fairmont.

Jerome Fred Pichner was born August 18th, 1943 in Owatonna, the son of Fred and Hazel (Scram) Pichner. Jerome grew up in Owatonna and graduated from Owatonna High School. He went on to the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities where he graduated with an accounting degree. After he graduated from college he moved to Truman where he worked in the Tilney Farms Office for 35+ years. Jerome moved back to Owatonna and worked for Federated Insurance for nine years until he retired due to his ill health. In November of 2016, he moved to the Ingleside Assisted Living Center in Fairmont.

Jerome played in a bowling league and traveled to different bowling events.

He also enjoyed golfing at Rose Lake Golf Course. He loved Minnesota Sports.

He is survived by his children, Jonathan Pichner and his wife, Aimee, of Hudson, WI, Nicole Iverson of Truman, Justin Pichner of Mankato; step children, Nathan Uhrhammer of Big Lake, MN, April Scheidt and her husband, Keith, of Adrian, MN; five grandchildren, Dominic, Caitlin, Zakkary, Scott and Anna; two great grandchildren, Bianca and Damian; one sister, Rose Marie Ferguson and husband, Bill, of Norwood Young America, MN; niece and nephew, other relatives and friends.

Jerome was preceded in death by his parents.

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Harriet A. Wesselmann, 79



A funeral Mass for Harriet Wesselmann, 79, of Bancroft was held on Tuesday, October 3rd, 2017 at St. John's Catholic Church, Bancroft with Father Steven McCloud officiating. Interment was held in St. John's Catholic Cemetery. Harriet died Wednesday, September 27th, 2017 at Mercy Hospital in Sioux City. Oakcrest Funeral Services of Bancroft handled arrangements for the family.

Harriet Angeline Wesselmann was born April 2nd, 1938, in Silver Lake Township near Fairmont,

the daughter of William and Dorothy (Zimbrick) Feely. She attended country school graduating from Fairmont High School in 1956. Prior to her marriage, Harriet did restaurant work and helped on the family farm.

On May 26th, 1958, Harriet was united in marriage to Allan Wesselmann in East Chain, by her brother, Father Ted Feely. They lived a very short time in San Diego, CA, while Allan served in the United States Navy. They moved back to his hometown of Bancroft,

IA where they started farming. Harriet loved being surrounded by her family. She especially enjoyed going to all of their sporting events. She also enjoyed playing cards, being on the farm, and she was an avid Minnesota Twins fan. In 2010 they retired from farming and in 2016 wanting to be closer to their family, Harriet and Allan moved to LeMars. Harriet was a member of St. John's Catholic Church being active in the Altar Society.

She is survived by her four children, Ted Wessel-

mann of Storm Lake, IA, Jim (Susanne) Wesselmann of Remsen, IA, Mark Wesselmann of Truman, and Julie (Mark) Theisen of Le Mars, IA; eleven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Dodie (Burdean) Hartwig of Welcome, and Barb Welp of St. Paul, MN; 3 brothers, Tom (Linda) Feely of Fairmont, Pat (Gayle) Feely of Welcome, and Frank Feely of Lincoln, NE; two sisters-in-laws, Sharlene Feely of Blue Hill, NE, and Joanne Wesselmann of Tama, IA; as well

as many other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Allan on June 30th, 2017; two children in infancy, Larry and Maureen Wesselmann; a sister, Bonnie Sukalski; two brothers, Father Ted Feely and Jim Feely; and her parents-in-law, John and Elizabeth Wesselmann.

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James D. Wintheiser, 52



Mass of Christian Burial for James D. Wintheiser, 52, of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 5th, 2017, at the St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will follow the service at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4th, 2017, at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the time of service at the church. Jim passed away Saturday evening, September 30th, 2017, at the St. Mary's Hos-

pital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

James Denis Wintheiser was born May 23rd, 1965, in Morgan, MN, the son of Denis and Rosemary (Stacken) Wintheiser. As a young boy, Jim began his education attending school in Morgan. He would later attend school in Jackson, and Fairmont, before graduating from Fairmont High School with the class of 1983.

Following his graduation, Jim began working

for Blackowski Trucking where he cleaned trailers. He would move on to working for Cal's Carpet Cleaning along with various other jobs before working for the Minnesota Department of Transportation Highway Department based out of Fairmont where he worked until his passing.

On June 21st, 2001, Jim was united in marriage to Amy Williams at Birch Ridge nestled into the beautiful scenery of Leech Lake, MN. Together the couple would make their home in Fairmont.

In his spare time, Jim treasured spending time outdoors hunting. He had a love for speed and found great joy in sharing his passion for racing with his son, Ty and racing atv's. Jim also enjoyed the changing of the seasons and looked forward to winter and time spent snowmobiling with family and friends. He will be greatly missed by those that loved him and called him a friend.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Amy Wintheiser of Fairmont; children, Katy Williams, Ty

Wintheiser, and Jake Wintheiser; mother, Rosemary Wintheiser of Fairmont; sister, Theresa (Roger) Ayers of Fairmont; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Chuck and Mary Williams; brother-in-law, Wade (Karla) Williams; nieces and nephew, Trista Ayers, Courtney Williams and Brett Williams; as well as many other extended family and friends.

Jim was preceded in death by his father; his paternal and maternal grandparents; and numerous aunts and uncles.

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Cheryl A. Champine, 68



Funeral Service for Cheryl Ann Champine, 68, of Fairmont will be Thursday, October 5th, 2017 at 11:30 a.m. at United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial will be at Lake Belt Cemetery in Ceylon. Visitation will be Wednesday, October 4th, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lakeview Funeral Home, Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the service

Thursday at the church. Cheryl passed away October 1st, 2017 at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont following a long battle with Lewy Body Dementia. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Cheryl Ann Dietz was born December 25th, 1948 at Fairmont, the daughter of Richard and Fern Dietz. She was baptized March 25th, 1956 and confirmed at Fairmont United Methodist Church. She was united in marriage to Veryl Lloyd Champine of Ceylon, at Fairmont United Methodist Church April 19th, 1969. Cheryl was a lifetime member of Fairmont United Methodist Church where she served as Christian Education Director and Secretary of Abigail Circle. She was very active in the church,

often serving on multiple boards and helping with virtually all projects.

Cheryl grew up in Fairmont and graduated from Fairmont High School. During the time she was growing up she worked with her parents and grandparents at the family business, the Greyhound Bus Depot in Fairmont. She attended North Dakota State University and then worked as a drafter for Fairmont Railway Motors and later as an engineer at Teledyne Aerospace. She left Teledyne to return to college at Mankato State University, graduating Summa Cum Laude in 1996 with degrees in advanced mathematics and teaching. Following graduation, she taught higher math at Fairmont and St. James schools and finally at Granada High School where she was also Knowl-

edge Bowl and cheerleading Coach. She was the Director of the Martin County Crisis Support Center for many years. She was also a Key Woman in the Jaycee Women, during that time she did extensive fundraising and helped organize children's projects. One of the biggest of these projects was Jamie's House, a unit near the Children's Hospital in Minneapolis where family members of sick children could stay at little or no cost while their child was in the hospital. She also ran the "Operation Christmas Child" program to collect gifts for underprivileged children. She loved flowers and tended several gardens around the house.

Following retirement from teaching she accepted the position of Christian Education Director

at the United Methodist Church from 2008 to January 2012 when she retired completely.

Cheryl and Veryl traveled abroad extensively, beginning with a trip to Germany in 1969 and making numerous trips to Europe, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Central and South America. They visited 52 countries and 47 states. Of her favorite places, two that were near the top of the list were an apartment in Venice, Italy and a two-week trip down the Nile River in Egypt.

Cheryl is survived by her husband, Veryl, of rural Granada, sons Jon (Bobbi) of San Diego, Ca., Jay (Melissa) of Burnsville, and Jacques (Maggie) of Minneapolis; three granddaughters, Georgia, Sienna, and Harper, and one grandson, Chase. Seven sisters, Sam Frisch (Jim) of

Fairmont, Donna Hoffman (Dick) of Fairmont, Doreen Holte (Peter) of Golden Valley, Cindy Mathison of Belvedere, Illinois, LeAnn (Ralph) Riegel of University Place, Washington, Bonnie (Dennis) Gilliam of Fairmont, Tracy (Brian) Peymann of St. Peter, and brothers Michael (Cheryl) Dietz of Fairmont, and Brian (Michelle) Dietz of Marengo, Iowa. She is also survived by aunts, uncles, numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, her father and mother, Step Father, Steve Lenz, and one infant brother, Ricky. The family requests memorials be donated to the Fairmont United Methodist Church or the charity of your choice.

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Marvin "Butch" Ratike, 89

A memorial service for Marvin "Butch" Ratike, 89, of Truman, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 7th, 2017, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Truman. Visitation will be from noon until the time of service at the church. Inurnment will take place at Ridgelawn Memorial Park, rural Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements. Marvin died Friday, September 29th, 2017, at Truman Senior Living. He was born May 29th, 1928, in Fraser Township, Martin County, to Harry and Edna (Rasche) Ratike. He was baptized at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fraser. He attended St. James Lutheran School, Northrop, and graduated

eighth grade. He helped farm at home and moved out at age 16 to help his sister. He also worked for the Fairmont Canning Company and other farmers. Sixty-five years ago, on February 9th, 1952, he married Marlene Miller at Trinity Lutheran Church in Truman. He worked for Wilbert Pegor and rented

the Jim Krusemark farm southwest of Truman. In 1955, he moved to the Mills Wheeler farm, west of Truman, where he resided until he retired in 1989. He then moved into Truman in 2000.

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6 simple steps to avoid distracted driving

(BPT) - Mobile phones have become an essential part of life for most people, helping them stay connected and increase productivity. However, this technology can also be a distraction when driving, which puts everyone on the road at risk. More than one-quarter of all car crashes involve phone use, both with handsets and hands-free, the National

Safety Council reports. Considering many states and countries don't yet compile and report data on cellphone use following a crash, this number is likely much higher. Distracted driving isn't just an issue for young adults. High technology use means this is a problem across generations. For professionals in particular, the expectation to stay productive and reachable means a constant temptation to use cellphones when driving. Recognizing the ethical and liability issues that arise when employees drive while distracted, employers across the country have begun implementing distracted-driving policies. Typically, these policies prohibit employees from using mobile phones while driving on company time. In January 2017, the NSC reported that Cargill



was the largest privately held company to prohibit the use of mobile devices, including hands-free technology, while an employee is driving on behalf of the company. Cargill's Chairman and CEO David MacLennan just marked the one-year anniversary of following the policy. "I had to try the policy myself first," says MacLennan. "Once I knew what

it would take to go completely cellphone free in my car, I could then make it work for our entire company."

Based on his experience, MacLennan offers these six simple steps for anyone looking to eliminate distracted driving yet stay productive and responsive to your job.

1. Auto response

Use a free automated response app to let callers know that you're driving and can't take the call. You can personalize the re-

sponse so incoming calls or texts receive a text message saying you're on the road.

2. DND

If you're driving a vehicle outfitted with communication technology, use its "do not disturb" feature to unplug from calls and texts while behind the wheel.

3. Block drive times

Just as you schedule meetings, use shared calendars to block times you'll be driving. This alerts anyone else connected to your calendar when you'll be out of touch.

4. Out of sight, out of mind

A study by AT&T found that 62 percent of drivers keep their phones within reach in the car. Put yours where you can't see or reach it, such as in the back seat.

5. Pull over

If you must take a call while on the road, let it go to voicemail and pull over in a safe location to return the call. Plan pull-over "cellphone stops" along your route if needed.

6. Avoid all distractions

Cellphones aren't the only cause of distracted driving. Eating, grooming and reading are activities people try to tackle while driving. Be smart and simply stay focused on the road.

Driving safely should be everyone's top concern when behind the wheel. These simple steps can make it easier to resist the temptation to pick up the phone or do another activity that can wait until you've arrived, safely, at your destination.

Don't be spooked by basic car care

While Halloween is a scary time of year, vehicle owners don't need to be spooked about basic car care. The non-profit Car Care Council recommends motorists follow a preventative vehicle maintenance plan to help take away the fear of unexpected breakdowns and frightening repair costs.

"Getting an oil change should never be scary; having wipers replaced should not be horrifying; and asking a professional automotive technician questions should not make someone shake in fear," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "With a quick visit to www.carcare.org, motorists will find free online tools from the Car Care Council to help take the fear out of auto care."

The Car Care Council's online custom service schedule and email reminder service can help car owners be more responsible and remember to include auto care in their busy schedules. This easy-to-use resource is free-of-charge and can be personalized to help make auto care more convenient and economical. The council also has a general service schedule that can be printed and followed. Drivers should be sure to consult their vehicle owner's manual for specific recommendations by the carmaker.

Motorists can order a free copy of the council's Car Care Guide at

www.carcare.org/car-care-guide. Available in English and Spanish, the popular guide uses easy-to-understand language and includes descriptions

of major vehicle systems, questions to ask a professional technician, and a checklist to remind drivers what vehicle systems need to be maintained and when service or repair should be performed. Special sections on fuel economy and environmental awareness show drivers how to get better gas mileage and make their vehicle more environmentally friendly.



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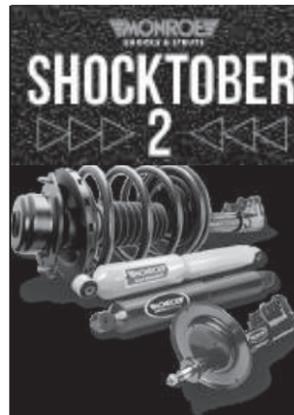
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October is Fall Car Care Month, the ideal time of the year to pay special attention to that vehicle you depend on so much to get you where you are going, says the Car Care Council.

"Celebrating Fall Car Care Month with some basic service is as easy as one, two, three and it doesn't have to take much time or money," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "In fact, many repair facilities and auto

parts stores offer special pricing and promotions during the month of Oc-



tober, so this is the perfect time to give your vehicle a

little TLC."

The non-profit Car Care Council suggests following three easy steps to help keep your vehicle running safely, dependably and efficiently.

Schedule a vehicle inspection with your favorite professional service technician or do it yourself to make sure your vehicle is road ready for the winter months ahead.

Order a free copy of 80-page Car Care Guide at carcare.org/car-care-guide. The guide is perfect for the glove box and is a valuable reference for every car owner.

Sign up for the free custom service schedule at carcare.org/custom-service-schedule. With email reminders, the schedule will help you remember to keep car care on track.

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Road salt means safe roads

(BPT) - State and municipal departments of transportation are gearing up their winter maintenance plans to prepare for snow and ice. In addition to plows, road salt is an important tool to keep roads clear. Every year these agencies stockpile sufficient salt to last the winter season and store it in strategically placed barns.

road salt and water. This brine sticks to the road surface and helps prevent ice from forming in the first place, making winter

slushy or icy pavements and more than 1,600 people killed each year on winter roads.

The good news is that a Marquette University study showed that a good winter maintenance program that uses road salt reduces accidents on winter roads by about 88 percent and can reduce injuries by up to 85 percent.



A key goal for many agencies is tracking their winter maintenance actions in great detail and ensuring that their actions are optimized to meet their goal of safe roads for the driving public. In Idaho, for example, new salt-spreading units allow them to track how much salt they apply to the road, and other sensors allow them to check that the road is responding as expected to the salt application, and is not getting slippery. This also helps reduce costs. They have seen a 29 percent reduction in annual winter maintenance costs since introducing the new technology.

Maintaining mobility is also a big concern, as people need to get to work or the grocery store and kids need to get to school. Clear roads allow ambulances and other emergency vehicles to perform their life-saving services. A study for the American Highway Users Alliance found that the cost of having roads closed down is substantial - between \$300 million and \$700 million a day for a state in direct and indirect earnings. One study suggested that the costs of maintaining the road system during a win-

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How to make the most of your ride

(BPT) - New to ridesharing? So are most people, both drivers and passengers alike. Ridesharing matches you with a nearby driver who will pick you up and take you where you need to go. Calling a ride is as easy as opening up a ridesharing app and tapping a button; a driver will then arrive

pickup and dropoff location, and you're set! In just a few minutes your driver will be at your location ready to go. The app allows you to track the location of your driver so you will always know exactly when to be ready, and if you can't find your driver you can easily send them a text or give them a call.



within minutes. By using a ridesharing service, you can help your community by reducing traffic, connecting with your neighbors, and keeping your local economy strong.

One major player is Lyft, the fastest-growing on-demand transportation service in the U.S., covering 94 percent of the U.S. population. Once you have the app downloaded, all you need to do is enter a prepayment method, designate your

1. Riding shotgun - Front seat or backseat? That is entirely up to you! Looking to be social and connect with your driver a little more? The front seat is the place for you. If you prefer a little more solitude, then the backseat might be best. There isn't a wrong answer - just go with whatever feels right. Here is an easy conversation starter: Drivers often make excellent recommendations if you're visiting a new city. As a local,

they know the hot spots best.

2. Feeling TIPSy? - After a night of socializing, you should rely on ridesharing to get you home safely. And if your driver provided stellar service, got you to your destination in record time or had a sick ride, you might want to tip them for their hard work. Tipping is always optional but always appreciated.

3. Safety first - Is ridesharing safe? Yes! Ridesharing is a safe and reliable way to get from point A to B with a little help from someone in your community. In fact, 87 percent of Lyft drivers have given a ride to a neighbor. Good thing that companies across the industry are dedicated to safety.

For instance, Lyft ensures that every driver is screened before they're permitted to drive on their platform, starting with professional third-party background and DMV checks. In addition to the background check, Lyft has a dedicated Trust and Safety team on call 24/7.

4. Ride your way - You have another wedding next weekend and you want to arrive in style, but you also want to save a little money on the ride home. Are there options in ridesharing that cover both types of service? Yes! Across the ridesharing industry there are a wide range of options to suit a wide range of needs. If you're looking to save some money, try sharing your ride with someone else. If you have a special date or an important meeting, you can splurge for a luxury black car.

5. Best of both worlds - If you happen to have a qualifying four-door car, you are totally able to use your free time and spare seats to make some extra cash. Driving on a platform like Lyft is great because you can seamlessly switch between rider and driver. Going to that hip area of town that never has parking? Call a ridesharing service! Have a few hours to spare because your mom's flight is delayed? Open the driver app and make the most of that time.

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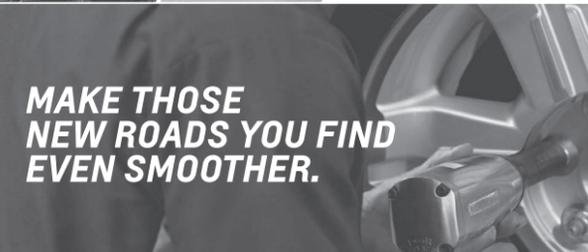
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Care for the environment is also a key issue in safe and sustainable snow-fighting. Studies have shown that when road salt is properly applied at the right time and place to keep roadways safe and passable, environmental impacts can be effectively managed and minimized. Modern roadways are not a natural feature of the environment and are specifically engineered to satisfy our demand for personal and commercial mobility - factors that are basic to

the quality of life.

A comprehensive study by environmental researchers at the University of Waterloo and Environment Canada found that when best practices, as outlined. A study by Guelph University Research Review found that recycling stormwater runoff could reduce chloride peaks in streams without adversely affecting road safety. In cooperation with the city of Toronto, researchers used the EPA Storm Water Management Model to design computer-controlled stormwater containment systems to serve as a guide for future mitigation applications.

Salt is an important winter resource, because it saves lives and protects the economy. It is economical and extremely effective.

Basic tire maintenance for every driver

The tires are the only thing between the vehicle and the road. When they are properly inflated and in good condition, the handling, stability and safety of the vehicle will be maximized. Conversely, when the tires are under inflated, worn out or damaged, all of the safety systems on the vehicle cannot overcome the loss of control that comes with a blow-out or hydroplaning situation.

Air pressure in a tire is like oil in an engine; when it is low, the resulting internal damage is unseen until it is too late. Tires naturally lose 1-2 psi per month, so ongoing neglect will eventually result in a tire that cannot

support the weight of the vehicle and the occupants. When this happens, the resulting blow-out can result in the loss of control and an accident.

It's also important to rotate the tires on the vehicle every 5-7,000 miles. Today's front-wheel-drive vehicles cause the steer



tires to wear at a much faster rate than the tires on the rear axle. By periodically rotating the front tires to the back and the back tires to the front, motorists can achieve even

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treadwear on all four tires and increase the mileage and performance. Failing to rotate the tires often results in the front tires wearing out faster while the rear tires develop irregular treadwear patterns that cause vibrations. The same can be said for alignments. When the vehicle is not properly aligned, the tires will wear out faster which leads to increased operating costs.

Finally, drivers should perform a visual inspection of their tires on a regular basis, especially after hitting a pothole, curb or any type of road debris.

Bulges, cuts and other visible damage weaken the internal components of the tire, which can lead to a blow-out. Regular visual inspections will often identify any potential problems before they result in an accident. It's also a good idea to have the tires inspected by a professional before any long road trips to ensure there are no obvious out-of-service conditions that must be addressed.

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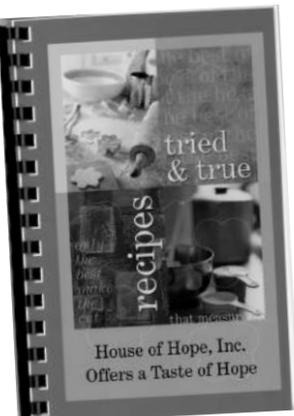


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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1992
 Harland Anderson and C. H. "Cap" Hegdal were guests of honor at a Citizen Scholarship Foundation appreciation night. Anderson served as the organization's treasurer for many years and had moved to the Twin Cities. Hegdal had served as executive secretary for several years and was retiring from that position. Past President Donald Oberg announced that the organization had over \$500,000 in permanent trust funds.

 September 26th, 1992 marked the 125th anniversary of the Chain Lakes Lodge Charter. Also the Columbian Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, appended to Chain Lakes Lodge, observed its 100th anniversary.

 It was that time of year again, time for the new car showings. Park Motor Company's showing featured the 1993 Ford Crown Victoria and the 1993 Ford Probe.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1967
 Walter Reinke of Westford Township was named King Korn after winning the grand championship trophy at the annual corn show during King Korn Days in Fairmont. Estimates ranged far above 10,000 persons witnessing the hour-long parade which was favored with beautiful weather for the first time in three years.

 Fairmont was to entertain the annual Fall Conference of the Department (state) of Minnesota Veterans of Foreign Wars over the coming weekend. Edwin H. Meyer of Fairmont, who had held every office in the local Martin County Post 1222 and had served as District Commander and Department (state) Commander, was chairman of the 1967 conference.

 Martin County Librarian Edwin L. Hughes was appointed to the State Advisory Council of Library Services.

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Online enrollment for 4-H Families

Enrollment for the new 4-H year is now open and Minnesota 4-H families are reminded and encouraged to visit mn.4HOnline.com to enroll/re-enroll both youth members and adult volunteers. The process is quick and easy; even families with multiple youth should be done in 10 minutes or less.

Re-enrolling early ensures that critical communications will be received, especially as it relates to deadlines and project specific information. Detailed information about online enrollment and re-enrollment is available at www.4-H.umn.edu/4honline.

As part of enrolling or re-enrolling, youth, their

parents and adult volunteers will all be agreeing to the Minnesota 4-H Code of Conduct, which is available for review in its entirety, along with other policy and authorization statements at www.4-H.umn.edu/policy or by contacting your local Extension office (www.extension.umn.edu/county/martin).

If you are not yet an adult volunteer but are willing to share your time and talents to make a difference, 4-H needs you! The first step to becoming an adult 4-H volunteer is to complete the volunteer application process. Learn more at www.4-H.umn.edu/volunteer/#application.

Martin County 4-H'ers State Horse Show results

Six 4-H youth from Martin County participated in the Minnesota 4-H State Horse show September 14th through 18th. This year, 683 youth from across the state participated in the annual event at the Minnesota State Fair. 4-H'ers demonstrate their skills and knowledge in hippology (showing their skills and knowledge in hippology (showing knowledge and understanding of equine science and husbandry), horse judging (study of an animal, measuring it against an accepted ideal), horse training and achievement, speech and demonstrations about interest in horses or the horse industry, showmanship and drill team skills.

Youth who participate in the Minnesota 4-H Horse Project learn about show, trail, and endurance riding; test their horse knowledge at quiz bowls or on judging teams, and study horse science. Youth may participate if they own or lease a horse. There is even options for

youth who are interested in horses, but don't have access to one in their community.

"Through the Minnesota 4-H State Horse Show, youth build communications skills, gain deeper learning and interest in horses, and build relationships with caring adults," said Renee Kostick, Extension Educator who manages the 4-H horse project in Minnesota. "These experiences contribute to their success in school, community, and futures."

The following youth were members of the Martin County delegation:

- NAME CLASS**
- Chloe Denton: Horse - Horse Related, Grades 9+
- Justine Eisenmenger: Horse - Showmanship - Western, Grades 7
- Justine Eisenmenger: Horse - Trail Class, Grades 6-7
- Justine Eisenmenger: Western Horsemanship, Grade 7
- Makayla Hall: Horse -

Key Race, Grade 9

Kylee Harder: Horse - Hunt Seat Equitation, Grade 9

Kylee Harder: Horse - Pony Hunt Seat Pleasure, All Grades

Kylee Harder: Horse - Showmanship - Western, Grades 9

Kylee Harder: Horse - Trail Class, Grades 8-9

Kylee Harder: Western Pony Pleasure, All Grades

Kylee Harder: Pony Western Horsemanship, All Grades

Jonissa Neitzel: Horse - Poles, Grade 8

Jonissa Neitzel: Horse - Barrels, Grade 8

Jonissa Neitzel: Horse - Jumping Figure 8, Grade 8

Alexa Steele: Horse - Showmanship - Western, Grades 12

Alexa Steele: Western Pleasure, Grade 12

Alexa Steele: Western Horsemanship, Grade 12

To learn more about Minnesota 4-H Horse Project, contact 4-H Program Coordinator Kristie Gaalswyk-Pomerence, at

507-235-3341 and visit the website, <https://z.umn.edu/4Hhorse>

About Extension 4-H: 4-H is a youth development program of the University of Minnesota Extension. Available for youth grades k-1 year after high school, 4-H'ers participate in hands-on learning experiences in STEM, citizenship and leadership, animal science, creative arts and much more. Through this learn-by-doing process, youth obtain essential life skills such as problem solving, decision making, coping and communicating that help them succeed in their school, college, community and career. Research shows that youth who participate in 4-H have better grades and are more emotionally engaged with school, are more than twice as likely to be civically active and contribute to their communities, and are 47% less likely to have risky or problem behaviors.



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4-H State Shooting Sports/Wildlife Invite

The MN 4-H State Shooting Sports & Wildlife Invitational was held in Martin County September 8-10. 715 youth from 59 counties participated in the following events: BB gun, Standard Air Rifle, 3 Position Air Rifle, Air Pistol, .22 Rifle, Muzzleloading, Trap, Silhouette, Wildlife Calling, Skillathon and Conservation/Wildlife Displays throughout the weekend. Youth had the opportunity to showcase their skills that have been learned throughout the past year, as they spent 15 or more hours working with a trained instructor in their discipline of interest.

members may become involved in the 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program in the following disciplines: Air Rifle & Air Pistol, Archery, .22 Rifle, Muzzleloading, Shotgun and Wildlife.

Adults can become certified discipline instructors by attending a weekend workshop and instructing youth in their county. To learn more about the Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program, go to <http://www.extension.umn.edu/youth/mn4-H/projects/shooting-sports/>.

The Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program began in the 1980's and has grown to 4,000 4-H members and 500 adult leaders. 4-H

Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Invitational participants of Martin participated in the following events:

Participant Event participation Grade:

- Ruby Allis - BB Gun - 3rd Grade
- Sarah Harstad - .22 Rifle - Senior Field Grade
- Will Allis - Archery - Junior
- Sarah Harstad - Trap - Senior
- Will Allis - Jr. Silhouette - Rifle
- Alex Kallemeyn - Archery - Senior

- Caleb Benes - Trap - Intermediate
- Alex Kallemeyn - Trap - Senior
- Caleb Benes - Archery - Intermediate
- Dylan Kallemeyn - Trap - Senior
- Caleb Benes - Air Pistol - Intermediate
- Dylan Kallemeyn - Archery - Senior
- Caleb Benes - Int. Silhouette - Pistol
- Gweneth Kallemeyn - Archery - Intermediate
- Dylan Benes - Trap - Intermediate
- Allie Kuehl - Archery - Junior
- Dylan Benes - Archery - Intermediate
- Allie Kuehl - BB Gun - Junior
- Dylan Benes - Air Pistol - Intermediate
- Allie Kuehl - Skillathon - Junior
- Dylan Benes - Int. Silhouette - Pistol
- Remington Kuehl - Trap - Senior
- Sydney Borntreger - Archery - Junior
- Remington Kuehl - Archery - Senior
- Hunter Bruckhoff - Archery - Junior
- Andrew Moeller - Archery - Senior
- Reece Buntjer - Archery - Junior
- Benjamin Moeller - Archery - Junior
- Anna Busche - Archery - Junior
- Camren Saxton - Trap - Senior
- Kate Busche - Archery - Junior
- Nickolas Segar - Trap - Senior
- Collin Clifford - Trap - Intermediate
- Nickolas Segar - Sr. Wildlife Calling
- Collin Clifford - Archery - Intermediate
- Dylan Stevens - Trap - Intermediate
- Flavia Correa - Archery - Intermediate
- Lance Stevens - Archery - Junior
- Lacie Fetters - Archery - Junior
- Lance Stevens - Air Rifle - Junior
- Jazlyn Geerdes - Archery - Junior
- Lance Stevens - 3 Position Air Rifle - Junior
- Jazlyn Geerdes - BB Gun - Junior
- Levi Stevens - 3rd Grade BB Gun
- Misty Geerdes - Archery - Junior
- Alex Thompson - Trap - Intermediate
- Misty Geerdes - 3 Position Air Rifle - Junior
- Alec Thompson - .22 Rifle - Intermediate Target
- Dustin Harstad - Trap - Intermediate
- Abbiegail White - .22 Rifle - Intermediate Field Grade
- Dustin Harstad - .22 Rifle - Intermediate Target

Area youth exhibit their best at 2017 State Fair

Minnesota 4-H's brought over 2,600 exhibits, 175 public presentations and participated in dozens of group learning experiences at the 2017 Minnesota State Fair.

Martin County had 21 youth participating in the following areas:

- NAME • EXHIBIT DESCRIPTION • CLASS DESCRIPTION**
- Shaylynn Anderson: Wood rack for hanging railroad spikes Crafts - Grades 9+
- Sydney Borntreger: Tye blanket Non-Garment - Grades 6-8
- Abigayle Calkins: Piano Solo by Chopin Performing Arts - Grades 9+
- Chloe Denton: Vocal Solo accompanied by piano Performing Arts - Grades 9+
- Jazlyn Geerdes: Farm Table (Spool Table and cart with toys in it) Child & Family Development - Grades 6-8
- Misty Geerdes: Teal Cabinet with backpack hooks and shelf for shoes Home Environment - Grades 6-8
- Sarah Harstad: Four Seasons Pictures Elements of Photography - Grades 9+
- Anika Jensen: What's the difference in mac and cheese packages display Food and Nutrition - Grades 6-8
- Jazlyn Meyer: Western BBQ table setting Food Re-

view - Grades 9+ Hannah Petschke: Close up of a Dragonfly sitting on Green Foliage Elements of Photography - Grades 9+

Logan Potthoff: Sherburn Farmers Market Display/Exhibit Vegetable Gardening - Grades 9+

Lucas Potthoff: Fish Tank Terrarium I n d o o r Gardening - Grades 9+

Amanda Pytleski: Red robot that catapults balls Robotics - Grades 6-8

Courtney Pytleski: Nerf Gun Target Child & Family Development - Grades 9+

Emma Ritz: Display about heat exhaustion in dogs Dog - Grades 6-8

Elizabeth Schwieger: Strawberry and Rhubarb jam Food Preservation - Grades 6-8

Laura Schwieger: White flower pot with four succulents Flower Gardening - Grades 9+

Jordan Stahl: Cedar Chest Shop - Primarily Wood Based Exhibit - Grades 9+

Lily Steuber: Black pencil skirt, black blazer, blue short sleeved top, black heel shoes Clothes You Buy - Grades 6-8

Haley Trumpold: Rabbit jerky Food Preservation - Grades 9+

Madisen Wildfeuer: Black pencil skirt and white dressy tank Fashion Review/Clothes You Buy - Grades 9+.

Great job on all the hard work 4-H'ers!!

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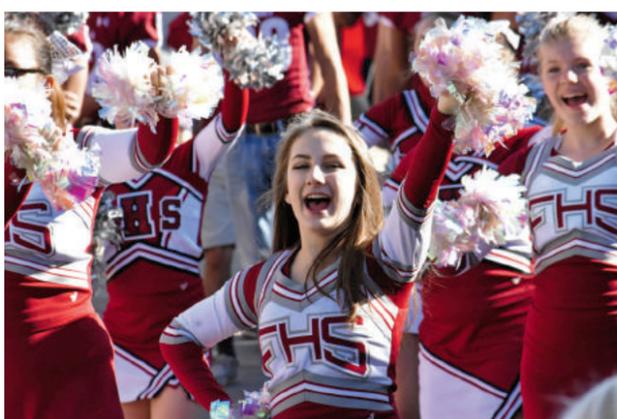
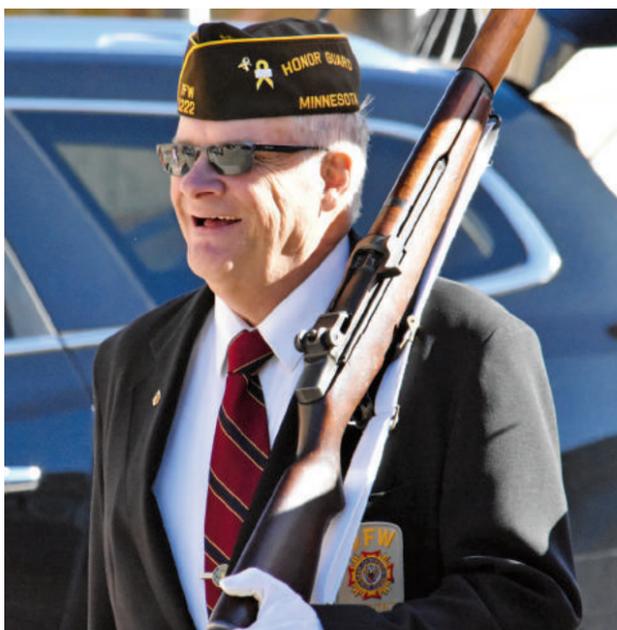
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GREAT DAY FOR A PARADE - Cardinal Homecoming parade photos and Fairmont's Homecoming King Dayton Pasch and Queen Megan Hawkins.



Card Girls 1st, Boys 4th at St. James Invite

The Class A #1 ranked Fairmont Cardinals girls cross country team, led by second place runner Laura Thompson, won the St. James Invite with the Boys placing fourth last Tuesday.



Laura Thompson

Andrew Moeller was the top runner for the Cardinal boys. The Fairmont I-90 invitational will be held Thursday at Cedar Creek Park.

Girls (5K) team results: 1 Cards 36, 2 LCWM/Nicollet 66, 3 MVL 108, 4 Sleepy Eye St. Marys 132, 5 GFW 140, 6 St. James 155, 7 Springfield Cedar Mt 165, 8 Madelia 165, 9 Mt. Lake 181

Cards Girls Individual Results: 2 Thompson, Laura 19:47.50, 3 Ramon, Iliana 19:49.40, 4 Krumholz, Sarah 20:19.50, 10 Thatcher, Tabitha 21:24.20, 17 Subbert, Lizzy 22:04.30, 19 Koehler, Emma 22:15.10, 20 Neusch, Hannah 22:21.10, 22 Sundblad, Anna 22:31.30, 24 Hawkins, Megan 22:41.50, 25 Gudahl, Emma 22:54.00, 28 Moeller, Corene 23:20.60, 29 Fowl-

er, Tessa 23:29.60, 33 Sundblad, Sara 23:51.40, 35 Spear, Abby 24:09.50, 36 Malo, Kobi 24:11.20, 63 Willner, Tabitha 26:41.40, 70 Baldaras, Yatz 27:10.50, 71 Mittelstadt, Annie 27:21.50, 77 Linse, Bethany 29:44.50, 81 Kerekes, Emily 30:08.80 (88 runners)

Boys (5K) team results: 1 St. James 41, 2 GFW 58, 3 Mt Lake 79, 4 Cards 86, 5 MVL 165, 6 LCWM/Nicollet 176, 7 Springfield Cedar Mt 188, 8 Sleepy Eye St. Marys 208, 9 Madelia 24.

Cards Boys Individual Results: 7 Moeller, Andrew 17:26.80 15 Willett, Nathan 17:57.70 17 Pasch, Dayton 17:59.10 24 Artner, Connor 18:28.00 25 Garbers, Charles 18:32.50 26 Saari, William 18:43.50 31 Rodriguez, Kellen 19:03.40 32 Lane, Cody 19:03.50 34 Kennedy, Dylan 19:08.60 36 Kueker, Darrian 19:21.70 44 Flores, Cesar 20:06.20 45 Zieske, Tyrell 20:06.80 46 Haugen, Blake 20:10.00 51 Wolter, Noah 20:25.60 52 Lueth, Jacob 20:26.50 97 Takatsuki, Shintaro 24:10.80 (105 runners).



TD RACE - Cards Collin Steuber heads for the pylon chased by a Albert Lea defender as teammate #23 Wyatt Quiring looks on. Steuber, who usually plays guard, switch uniforms from 50 to 80 and scored on a 25 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Nate Kalenbach. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*



SURE HANDS - Cardinals tight end Brady Allen goes up for a catch beyond Tiger defender #11 Cole Wentzel. The Cards won their homecoming game over Albert Lea 48-6 last Friday night. Card teammate #50 Collin Steuber watches the play. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*



JUMP BALL - Cards goalie Tyson Geerdes and Matthew Anderson prepare to defend a corner kick header by the Saints Abdikadir Mohamed as teammate #4 Jade Reicks looks on. St. Peter downed the Cards 5-0 last Tuesday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



OUT JUMPED - Cards goalie Taylor Eicholz grabs the ball before St. Peter's #15 Madison More and Kiki Krueger can score. The Saints defeated the Cards 5-2 last Tuesday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



DEFENSIVE HEADER - Cards Abram Sanchez clears a corner kick as Marshall's #9 Nicholas Kayser tries to score a goal. Card teammate Matthew Anderson an Marshall's #18 Hsa Law Eh and So K Doe look on. The Tigers downed the Cards 2-0 last Thursday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



The Northrop-Fairmont 13U Jr. Martins participated in the Minnesota State University (MSU) fall baseball program, playing doubleheaders on three Sundays in September. Team members: Front row (left to right): Cameron Schmidtke, Lincoln Becker, Brendan Schmidtke, Jace Prindle, Dylan Grev, Matthew Cone. Middle row: Jonah Hackett, Kaiden Musser, Jack Kosbab, Landen Meyerdirk, Preston Vaughn. Back row: Coaches Ryan Schmidtke, Brad Musser, and Lynn Becker

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