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RICHIE

JOHNSON

★ ★ FOR MAYOR ★ ★

About Richie Johnson

- Born and raised in Fairmont
- Graduate of Fairmont High school in 1986
- Augustana College graduate in 1991
- Third generation owner for 20 years of local family business that has been operating for 67 years
- Married for 19 years to Stephanie and we have two boys, Jayden 15, and Jaxon 12

Local Leadership Experience

- Member of the Fairmont Economic Development Authority (FEDA) Board of Directors
- Member of the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors
- Past President of Bureau 14
- Past Member of the Lakes Foundation Board
- Past Member of Chamber Ambassadors
- Past basketball coach at St. Paul's Lutheran school

I would appreciate your vote on November 8!

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There are many reasons why I am running for mayor. The primary reasons are because I love Fairmont and want to continue the forward momentum this city has been experiencing over the past several years.

Fairmont has seen some wonderful and exciting advancements. Yet it faces the same issues any other city in Southern Minnesota faces. Fortunately one of the strongest competitive advantages we have over other communities is that we have active, committed and resourceful citizens and government groups willing to tackle these issues. I want to help lead and encourage these valuable resources and teams.

My experience as a local business owner and member of local business organizations allows me to understand the needs of the business and economic community, and what needs to be done to help Fairmont businesses flourish.

Most importantly Fairmont has always been home to me. I love this town and its people. With your help we can continue all the hard work that has been done to make Fairmont a truly great place to live, work and play. Together we can "Fuel the Momentum."

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**ROWAN 45TH** - Randy and Pat Rowan of Fairmont will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 9th. They were married October 9th, 1971. Cards can reach them at 1010 North Prairie Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Benefit for Options Pregnancy Center

A benefit for Options Pregnancy Center, "Laff for Life," will be held Saturday, October 16th at the Fairmont Opera House, starting at 7 p.m. Robert G. Lee, a top Hollywood comic and "Veggie Tales" author will be the entertainment.

Admission is free and there will be an opportunity to make a free will donation. Seating is limited so tickets are required, from Options Pregnancy Center or all 238-2330.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available after the show in the Footlight Lounge.

Robert G. Lee is known as Hollywood's top "warm-up" comic at more than 1,500 episodes of top TV sit-coms. He doesn't use any profanity, and has combined his Christian world view to write many "Veggie Tales" videos, plus seven comedy videos.

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Dads and Kids event

Strong Fathers is presenting two fun nights for "Dads" and Kids aged 3 years to 6 years old.

This is a free event. A meal provided. Registration is required: call 507-235-3141 (register for one night or for both). This program is made possible through a grant from the Martin County Youth

Foundation to Fairmont Early Childhood Initiative.

Thursday, October 6th is Math Night (fun with numbers) and Thursday, February 9th is Science Night (experiments.)

Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Elementary School, Budd Room.



**ST. JOHN 80TH** - Renee St. John of Fairmont will celebrate her 80th birthday on Saturday, October 8th. Cards will reach her at 1850 Knollwood Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Community Coffee Party** from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, October 8th. Serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice for a free will offering. Everyone is welcome.

Truman Historical Association **Fall Turkey Dinner and Membership Drive** will be Sunday, October 9th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Truman Community Building in Truman. The meal will be catered by Nancy Jo's Catering. Delivery takeouts can be ordered by calling 507-436-5505 no later than Friday, October 7th. There is a charge for the meal.

Chubb House Stew Dinner is Saturday

The annual Chubb House Pioneer Stew Lamplight Dinner will be held on Saturday, October 8th. Because of limited seating space, reservations should be made for the 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. seatings. Call 235-9115 or 235-6572 for reservations. Cost is \$10 per person.

The menu includes home made stew, apple sauce, assorted breads, bread and beet pickles and pumpkin cake.

The Chubb House is located at 209 Lake Avenue, next to the Fairmont Law Enforcement Center. The Chubb House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Orville B. Chubb and his wife Sarah built the house in 1867. The house is built of bricks made from clay found on the banks of Buffalo Lake and was fired in a local kiln.

Dr. Chubb was the first physician to practice in Martin County.

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**HOUSEMAN 90TH** - An open house honoring Delores Houseman's 90th birthday will be held at the Ceylon American Legion on Saturday, October 8th from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with entertainment. Cards will reach her at PO Box 394, Ceylon, MN 56121. No gifts, please.

There will be a **hymn fest** on Sunday, October 9th, 7 p.m. at Red Rock Center for the Arts. Refreshments will be provided. The public is welcome.

**Arc Family and Friends** will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, October 10th at 6:00 p.m. Join us to find out what's happening in the lives of people with disabilities. For questions, call the Arc office at 507-235-8580 for further details.



Alec Eliah Schaller, son of Brian Schaller and Kacey Cole of Mankato was born June 13th, 2016 at Immanuel St. Joseph Hospital in Mankato. He weighed eight pounds, 11.9 ounces and measured 21 inches. Grandparents are Marilyn and John Van Denttemel of Fairmont and Kim and Tim McGovern of New Prague, Minnesota. Great-grandparents Joleen and Gerald Palmquist of Kasota, Minnesota.

An open house bridal shower will be held for **Anne Elder**, fiancée of Travis Seeman, son of Jerry and Dorene Seeman. The event will be Saturday, October 15th, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Lewisville. The couple is registered at Target.

Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will be serving a **Community Supper** each Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. This Wednesday the meal will be chicken noodle hot-dish, vegetable and dessert. Free will offering accepted.



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The City of Fairmont is **flushing fire hydrants** over the next few weeks. The City operates over 600 hydrants across the distribution system. Fall hydrant flushing is part of the system maintenance and helps to improve overall water quality. Residents may notice wet areas in yards and streets. If you notice any temporary changes in your drinking water as a result of the flushing, or if you have any questions, contact the Water Treatment Plant at 235-6789.

**Korean Veterans Chapter 254** will meet 9 a.m. Saturday, October 8th at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont. All Korean veterans are invited.

**Lakeside Cemetery annual meeting** will take place Tuesday, October 11th, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Banquet Hall on Downtown Plaza. All members and plot owners are welcome.

**TOM HAWKINS**

Please come to the Ranch Restaurant at 10:30am this Saturday, October 8. I need your input on items you would like, or concerns you have for our city. I will also review goals as your council member and have hand outs for you to take and share.

Refreshments served.

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## FSAP receives new funding, to expand in county

FSAP (Fairmont Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition) has some good news, and some good news.

First, the coalition has been operating for the past five years on a yearly \$186,000 state grant. The grant was to help the local organization with its goal of eliminating alcohol, tobacco and other drug use among Fairmont youth.

Surveys results show a definite decline in the use of those drugs. In 2012 56.9% of youth surveyed said they had never used alcohol. In 2016 that figure jumped to 72%, an increase of almost 27% in just five years. All the other time periods surveyed also showed significant usage declines ("once or twice a year", down to "daily use.")

Now, with the original state grant expiring, the Coalition is excited to announce that it has received a new federal grant of \$125,000 per year for five years from the Drug Free Community program, with possibility of renewal

at the end of the five years.

With the new resources, the FSAP Coalition plans to expand into the three other school districts in Martin County and to concentrate on alcohol, prescription drugs and marijuana. This also probably means a name change for the group as it will be active in all of Martin County.

According to Police Chief Greg Brolsma, before the FSAP program was initiated, alcohol use by Fairmont students was above the state average, and it is now well below that mark. In addition, the use of marijuana by youth has greatly increased across the country mainly because of its legalization in some states. That is why the coalition has added marijuana and prescription drugs as its targets.

For more information about FSAP and its youth organization, YOCO, go to [www.FSAPcoalition.com](http://www.FSAPcoalition.com) or call Steph Johnson, 507-848-4516.



Left to right: Emily Lubenow, Assistant FHS principal Andrew Traetow, Crystal Martin, Fairmont Police Chief Greg Brolsma, Alli Lardy, Coalition chairman Dennis Lockwood, Kassy Lopez and Steph Johnson, Coalition coordinator. The students are members of the FSAP's school group YOCO (YOUTH COalition).



**HAGEN 50TH** - Jim and Laury Hagen of rural Ceylon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 8th. They were married October 8, 1966. Cards can reach them at: 567 State Highway 263, Ceylon, MN 56121.

## Red Rock Center's Artist of the Month

Red Rock Center for the Arts is pleased to announce October's Artist of the Month, Tod Tessum of Ceylon, portraying "The Spirit of Halloween" October 5th-28th.

An Artist Meet and Greet will be held on Sunday, October 9th from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Red



Rock, open to the public, with free admission. Light refreshments will be served.

With a passion for art since the age of three Tod's artwork really

took off during his high school years. Inspired by Edgar Rice Burroughs, you will see much of the same techniques used in his drawings and sketches. Tod describes his work as impressionism but much of his work is surreal and extremely thought provoking.

While much of Tod's work is carefully thought out much of it begins on a clean slate and becomes a masterpiece of self-expression. Not for all too understand, but for all to ponder.

The gallery is open to the public free of charge Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays until 5:30 p.m., evenings and weekends by appointment. 507-235-9262.

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## CREST offers training session

The volunteer caregivers organization "CREST" of Martin County will host a training session for anyone interested in becoming a CREST volunteer. It will be held on Thursday, October 20th at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont.

CREST has volunteer

opportunities in friendly visiting, telephone reassurance, home helper, transportation, minor home repair, and respite care. Refreshments will be served and reservations are required so volunteer manuals can be ordered.

Call 235-3833 by Monday, October 17th if you are interested in attending.

## MCHS in Fairmont hosts tailgate party

There will be a Pregame Tailgate Party for the Fairmont Cardinals vs. Worthington Trojans football game, on Friday, October 7th, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Mahoney Field 900 Johnson St., Fairmont

Join Mayo Clinic Health System for a pregame tailgate party. Mayo Clinic

Health System employees will serve a build-your-own hot dog bar, including the Running Back Reuben, Cardinal Flamethrower, Mahoney Blind Sider and The End Zone specialty combinations.

Cost is \$5 per meal. All sales are donated to the Fairmont Booster Club.

## Fairmont Fire Department holds open house

The Fairmont Fire Department will hold an open house celebration on Sunday, October 9th at the fire hall, 216 East Fourth Street. Hours are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Events scheduled during the afternoon include:

- Vehicle Extraction demonstration at 2 p.m.
- Free blood pressure checks

•Fire extinguisher demonstration

•Squirt the Hose and Fire Truck Rides

•Refreshments, cookies and door prizes

•Meet the Rescue Teams and view their equipment - Fairmont firefighters, Martin County Dive Team and Gold Cross Ambulance Team.

## Prairie Star Quilters meet in Fairmont

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will hold their tenth meeting of the year on Monday, October 10th at the Fairmont Covenant Church. The day will begin with a workshop at 9:00 a.m. Carolyn Seidel will teach a class on making mittens from felted sweaters, and Kathy Elkins will teach a wool appliqué class. Supplies and pre-registration are encouraged for each class. This will be followed by a potluck at noon.

The officers will meet at 12:30 p.m., with a general membership meeting following at 1:30 p.m. 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.

Lunch will be provided by Linda Maday, Mary Segar and Vicki Davison, with the door prize provided by Vicki. The evening group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Awards from the Style Show, "The Prairie Is My

Garden" include Anne Sorenson of St. James in the Up-Cyle category, who used a full length trench coat to create a finger length rain coat; and Barb Mager of Truman in the Challenge category, who created a pieced jacket that featured 440 half-square triangles! Congratulations to both of these artists, as well as featured seamstress, Arlene Carlson of Truman.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month 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. There are daytime and nighttime meetings of the guild.

Membership is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome. For more information contact newsletter chair and president Deb Wallace at 507-436-5635.

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# Milking It..... Or Not

Guest Columnist

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



Most of us grew up hearing that we should drink our milk so that we grow strong bones. While this is certainly true, there are more health benefits of calcium. Even if we drink milk each day, many Americans are still not getting adequate amounts of calcium. The University Of Rochester Medical Center discusses the important role of calcium in the human body, "To ensure you consume enough calcium each day, start with food and drink. Calcium in food is better absorbed by the body than calcium in a supplement. (This is NOT always true, more on that later) The additional compounds in dairy products act with calcium to promote its benefits. Strive to consume at least three calcium-rich foods daily such as low-fat or nonfat yogurt, 1 percent or skim milk, low-fat ice cream, calcium-fortified orange or grapefruit juice, low-fat cheese and low-fat cottage cheese. Also, look for foods with added calcium such as rice and some breakfast cereals." Additionally, if you are lactose intolerant or are looking for vegetable sources of calcium, consider adding collard greens, kale, spinach, okra, soy beans and white beans to your diet.

The health benefits of calcium cannot be ignored and we should all take extra effort to ensure we are building adequate stores of calcium in our bodies. The first health benefit of calcium is also the most widely known, bone health. Calcium supports healthy bones as the bones build up calcium stores over time. Additionally, calcium plays an important role in the prevention of osteoporosis. Research has shown that the best time to begin preventing osteoporosis is in your 20's! Medscape.com discusses why calcium is important for the prevention of osteoporosis, "Virtually all people should take steps to prevent the development of osteoporosis. It

is the most frequently occurring bone disease in the United States, affecting 55% of those ages 50 and older. The morbidity it causes is devastating for elderly patients. The U.S. will experience an epidemic of osteoporosis in coming decades as baby boomers reach the ages of highest risk."

Next, calcium plays an important role in heart and muscle health. Calcium supports nerve transmission and muscle function and can help maintain heart rhythm. Another benefit of calcium is that it has been shown in scientific studies to prevent certain forms of cancer, such as breast cancer and ovarian cancer. And another interesting benefit of calcium is the treatment of PMS symptoms. DoctorOZ.com discusses how calcium can be used to treat PMS symptoms, "Calcium supplements, on the other hand, have been the subject of several studies for PMS symptoms, and with very good results. The premenstrual symptoms that were helped in these studies were fatigue, depression, mood swings, tension and anxiety, bloating and breast tenderness, and cramping and generalized aches and pains.

Finally, calcium plays a role in overall health that we are just beginning to understand. A new study shows a 22 per cent lower risk of dying over a 10-year period compared with women who are not taking supplements regularly. The study is likely to reassure many who take supplements either prescribed by their doctor for osteoporosis - thinning bones - or bought over the counter as 'bone insurance.' Previously there have been fears that high-dose supplements could raise the risk of dying from heart disease. But Canadian researchers behind the latest study are unequivocal in recommending extra calcium for women with low intakes. Lead author David Goltzman, of McGill University in Montreal, said 'Our study

found daily use of calcium supplements was associated with a lower risk of death among women."

What about all the osteoporosis pills we hear so much about? Unfortunately they only stop the resorption of existing calcium in bone. But bone is an alive substance. If it is not being constantly remodeled it becomes brittle and well, old! This is why many women who take osteoporosis medications end up with fractures and brittle bones anyway.

Supplementing with a high end professional grade calcium supplement is still the best way to assure a healthy body with healthy bones. At Burtis Chiropractic we recommend a supplement that includes not only calcium but magnesium as well to aid in both absorption and utilization. One of the most common calcium supplements is made out of crushed clam shells. Cheap and barely absorbed. The chemical the calcium is bound to makes a difference as well. So remember earlier when I added the comment about getting calcium from your diet as being best? In today's world that is just not always feasible. The calcium in milk is only 27% available at best. The study holds true when compared to cheap garden-variety supplements but not when compared to professional grade calcium supplements. And when you combine Calcium with magnesium you get a one-two punch that can't be beat. Remember earlier we talked about the low absorption rate of calcium in milk? That is because much of the calcium in milk is bound to milk proteins. Calcium bound to hydroxyapatite is perhaps the highest absorbed form we know.

As always choose your supplements wisely, as you would anything else that involves your health or the health of your family. And if there is professional expertise available as well, that is a healthy choice!!

## What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

### Apple picking Time

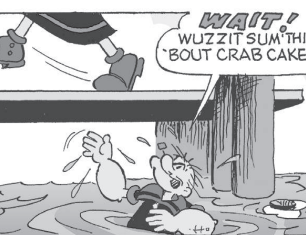
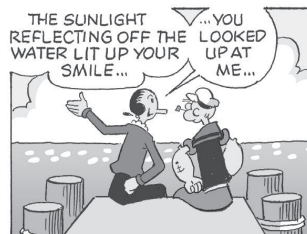
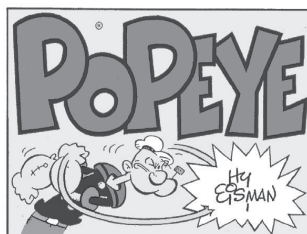
We took a jaunt to one of our local apple orchards this week, beautiful weather to take a little drive. So many apples to chose from! My favorite eating apples are Regents which aren't quite ready yet, they are one of the late ones but worth waiting for. so we bought a bag of sweet tango's which are good eating too. I am going to try them in one of my favorite fall apple dessert recipe's this week, apple pastry bars, I like them better than apple pie, served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, it can't be beat! This recipe was given to me by Diane Ocel a friend from nursing school days, 50 + years ago.

### Apple Pastry Bars

2 1/2 cup flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1 Tablespoon sugar  
1 cup butter (can use half margarine but not as good)

Mix together like pie crust when crumbly add 2 egg yolks whisked in a cup adding enough milk to make 2/3 cup ( save the whites), whisk together mix into crust mixture. Divide dough in half, roll out 1/2 of the dough to fit a 12x15 inch cookie sheet, sprinkle dough with 1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes, then over flakes slice 10 - 12 apples peeled and sliced thin. Sprinkle apples with 1 1/4 cups sugar and cinnamon to taste. Roll out other half of dough and fit over apples crimping edges together making a few vent slits on top of dough. Whisk saved egg whites until frothy and brush on top of dough. Bake at 350 degrees for about an hour until brown and apples are tender. When out of the oven and still warm I drizzle some powdered sugar icing over the top, 1 cup powdered sugar with enough milk or cream to drizzle.

Have a great week!



### Nature as Teacher

Because I feed the birds, I have learned a lot about other creatures that live in my yard, like broad-headed and five-lined skinks, green and brown anoles, a few varieties of frogs and lots of butterflies, bees and moths. So much can be learned when we observe. What have you learned?

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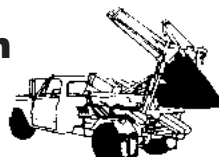
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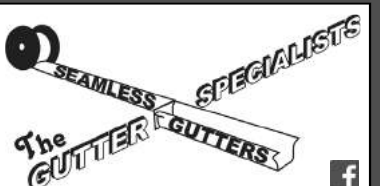
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## OBITUARY notices

### Patricia A. Oelke, 82



Celebration of Life Service for Patricia A. Oelke, 82, of Fairmont, was held Saturday, October 1st, 2016 at Evangelical Covenant Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Patricia passed away Tuesday, September 27th, 2016, at Lutz Wing Nursing Home of the Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont was in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Ann (Sukalski) Oelke was born September 1st, 1934 in Martin County, the daughter of Thomas L. and Regina E. (Petrowiak) Sukalski. She attended school in East Chain and then Blue Earth.

On November 7th, 1954, Pat was united in marriage to the love of her life, Roger Dwayne Oelke in the country near Blue Earth. Together they lived for a short time in Philadelphia, PA, before moving to Blue Earth for 5 years and then moving to Fairmont in 1961. To this union they were blessed with two sons, Lon and Dan.

Pat worked at Wannamakers and Wallaces Department Stores before working at Roger's Jewelry, St. Claire's Men's Store and then Sovell's Jewelry. On September 1st, 1996, Pat retired.

Pat was extremely active in the community, serving as Den Mother for the scouts and also serving as Canteen Chairman of the American Red Cross. She was a charter member of the Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church and volunteered at her church in many various capacities. Pat loved to cook and entertain for her family and friends. She also liked to embroider, work on scrap books, and play in her studio making cards. Pat cherished time spent with the love of her life, Roger and was especially happy in their little town-home together. She was very proud of her Polish heritage. She was extremely proud of

her two sons and daughter and their accomplishments, and very proud of all of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren too.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, Roger D. Oelke of Fairmont; sons, Lonnie L. Oelke and his wife, Marilyn, of Ceylon, and Danny L. Oelke of Florham Park, NJ; grandchildren, Nick Oelke (Amanda), Erik Oelke (Rachel), Mike Oelke (special friend, Kristel), Nicole Zaidi (Ali), Shannon Singleton (Matt), Angel Moeller (Matt), Amber Droegemueller (Troy), Tiffany Larsen (Ian); 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Elaine Radohl of Blue Earth; brothers, Robert Sukalski (Marj) of Tucson, AZ, Richard Sukalski (Sandra) of Layton, UT; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Arden and Cindy Oelke; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pat was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Regina Sukalski; parents-in-law, Maynard and Blanche Oelke; great granddaughter, Merissa Droegemueller; and brother-in-law, Don Radohl.

Memorials are preferred to the Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church building fund or the Lakeside Cemetery Association.

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### Steven M. Donnelly, 68



A Celebration of Life service for Steven M. Donnelly, 68, of Fairmont, was held Saturday, October 1st, 2016 at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Steve passed away Tuesday, September 27th, 2016, at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont was in charge of the arrangements for the family.

Steven Michael Donnelly was born February 27th, 1948 in Omaha, NE, the son of Lou and Marj (Miller) Donnelly. The Donnelly family moved to Mankato for a few years before moving to Fairmont in 1956. Steve graduated from Fairmont High School in 1966. He attended Mankato State College and graduated there in

1970 with a business degree. After college Steve moved to St. Louis, MO and worked until returning to Fairmont in 1979. In Fairmont, Steve helped his father at the Sirloin House. On February 13th, 1982, Steve was united in marriage to Michi McCauley in Fairmont. Steve purchased CleanRite Carpet Service in 1986 in which he owned and operated for many years. He proudly served the people of Martin County for twenty three years as a County Commissioner.

Survivors include his wife, Michi Donnelly of Fairmont; son, Jason Donnelly of Sarasota, FL; five brothers, Bruce Donnelly and his wife, Connie, of Fairmont, Gregg Donnelly and his wife, Jan, of Mound, MN, Kevin Donnelly and his wife, Eileen, of Fairmont, Scott Donnelly and his wife, Gayleen, of Fairmont, Tom Donnelly and special friend, Kandi, of Fairmont; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Shelly and Frank Holl of Troy, OH; nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, other relatives and friends.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Lou and Marj Donnelly and one niece, Shannon Donnelly.

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### Virginia A. Krause, 79



Funeral service for Virginia A. Krause, 79, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, October 4th, 2016 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Virginia passed away peacefully Thursday, September 29th, 2016 at her home in Fairmont with her family by her side.

Virginia Alice (Seydel) Krause was born May 8th, 1937 in Heron Lake, MN, the daughter of Gustav and Johanna (Stumpf) Seydel. Virginia grew up in Okabena, MN and graduated from Okabena High School in 1955. After high school, she stayed in Okabena to work in the school office.

On May 28th, 1960, Virginia was united in marriage to Martin M. Krause at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Okabena. They lived in Okabena until they moved to Fair-

mont, MN in 1963. Virginia worked as a secretary and office manager for various businesses and agencies before becoming Marty's full time office manager. She retired in 2007.

Virginia was active in the Lutheran Layman's League, Lutheran Hour Ministry, St. Paul Lutheran Charity Club and Choir. She also played in several bridge clubs and was a member of the Red Rock Center, Martin County Historical Society, Fairmont Opera House and the Community Concert Association. She loved playing cards, including bridge and cribbage, gardening, baking and canning, bird watching, singing and enjoyed traveling with Marty.

Those that will cherish Virginia's memory include her husband, Martin Krause of Fairmont; five children and their families: Julianne Rittenberry and her husband, Keith, of Boise, ID and their son, Martin; Jerald Krause and his wife, Debra, of Rochester, MN and their children, Zachary (Megan), Brianna and Jordan; Jeffrey Krause of Chaska, MN; Joel Krause and his wife, Sarah, of Fairmont and their children, Ana and Brennen; Jeannine Beert and her husband, Travis, of Gastonia, NC, and their children, Bryson and Colden; one great grandson, Carson; two sisters, Olive Volk of Windom, Esther Busse and her husband, Raymond, of Appleton, WI; nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, Virginia was also preceded in death by one infant son, Martin Krause; four sisters, Emilia Law, Hulda Schmidt, Cora Buckwalter and Genevieve Lutz; four brothers, Gustav, Roland, Lester and Franklin Seydel.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Martin Luther High School, St. Paul Lutheran Church and School, and the Lutheran Hour Ministries.

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### Lynn C. Pate, 56



A memorial service for Lynn C. Pate, 56, of Fairmont will be held Monday, October 10th at 1:00 p.m. at the Christian Church of Fairmont.

Lynn passed away Friday, September 16th, 2016 at her home in Fairmont. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont.

Lynn was born February 15th, 1960 in Nashville, Tennessee to Lucille C. Strom of Sun City, Arizona and Robert A. Strom of Fairmont. She graduated from Prescott High School in Prescott, Arizona. In 1984 she was married to Arlie Pate, Sr.

Lynn cherished her family and friends and truly enjoyed life to the fullest through simple pleasures. She had a heart of gold

and was a selfless person who always put the needs of others before her own. She enjoyed her three dogs and loved to walk with them to the park.

She will be sadly missed and forever remembered by her parents, Lucille and Bob Strom; her two sons - Justin F. Fletcher and wife Brandi, and Arlie R. Pate; two grandchildren - Harlie and Madison Lee Fletcher; her sister, Lisa Ann (Joe) Hoffman; many nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by nephew Seth A. Hoffman.

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## DEATH notices



September 23 - Lynn C. Pate, 56, Fairmont.

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September 25 - Doris M. Zehms, 91, Sherburn.

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September 27 - Rose Miller, 74, Savage, Minnesota

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September 27 - Patricia A. Oelke, 82, Fairmont.

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September 27 - Steven M. Donnelly, 68, Fairmont.

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September 29 - Virginia A. Krause, 79, Fairmont.

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#### In Memoriam

#### One Year Ago This Week

September 22 - Finley T. Crawford, infant

September 27 - Marvin D. Paskey, 87, Fairmont

October 2 - Herbert A. Haertel, 101, Fairmont

October 3 - Sally M. Lester, 103, Fairmont

October 3 - Germaine H. Johnson, 82, St. James (formerly of Trimont)

**25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS**

#### WEEK OF OCTOBER 9, 1991

Jason Tilbury and Kari Buckmeier were named 1991 Fairmont High School homecoming royalty. Fairmont defeated Blue Earth 27-3 in the homecoming game

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Lisa Dahl of On The Wall was winner of Design Jewelers "Setting Sale" 14 karat ladies' mounting drawing. Lisa was pictured receiving the mounting from Terry Anderson, Design Jewelers, Ltd.

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Olson Furniture of Truman was holding its 38th annual World Series Sale. During the World Series Sale, everything was 20% off and if you paid cash, you received 25% off. For nearly 80 years, Olson Furniture had served the Truman and Southern Minnesota area.

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Hedenquist Motors of Jackson announced that Tom O'Sell of Fairmont had joined the sales team. Tom had been in the automobile business for the past 21 years.

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**50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS**

#### WEEK OF OCTOBER 9, 1966

Three directors were selected to three-year terms on the board of Martin County Historical Society. Arthur T. Edman and James Haeckel succeeded Walter H. Norman and Charles Worthley, and Pauline Welcome was re-elected. The society's membership of 592 was a record high.

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Twenty members of the 3M company's Management Committee visited the Fairmont 3M plant, arriving in two planes. The group spent two hours inspecting the local plant before proceeding to Hutchinson for a similar visit.

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Fairmont's fire department was promoting participation in "Operation Edith," a plan for each family in the area to prepare for and practice an exit drill in the home. According to the plan, on a signal by radio and the Fire Department alarm, all participating families would hold an actual escape drill. Preparations and escape rules were described in a page ad by the department.

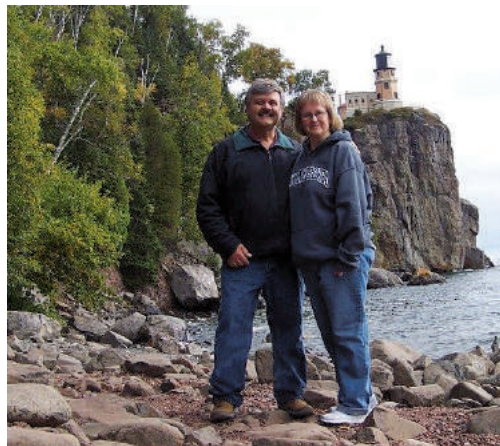








I had a great week last week, spending the time with my wife, Karis up north near Brainerd and later along the North Shore, north of Duluth. The weather wasn't the greatest all the time, but we worked "with the cards that were dealt to us" and we spent the rainy times indoors touring and the rest of the time outdoors "enjoying nature and the fall colors". Last weekend we were at Karis' sister's cabin near Crosslake, Minnesota and spent time with some of Karis' family. We then headed to Duluth to stay at a cabin along the shores of Lake Superior. While in Duluth, we took



in the Duluth Depot and Train museum, Duluth Aquarium, Duluth Maritime Museum, and also spent time at Canal Park watching the boats come in and later traveled to Split Rock Lighthouse and Gooseberry Falls for a lot of nature hiking. I would definitely recommend the North Shore when it comes to fall excursions!

#### Cancer survivors tell their stories...

Starting this week, the Photo Press begins



a month-long series of cancer survivor stories. For the last 4 years during the month of October, we have other survivors in the upcoming issues of the Photo Press. This week we feature Bruce and Shelly Abitz of Fairmont. Bruce and Shelly have been good friends of mine for a long time and are some of the most genuine people you will ever meet. They own Gemini Studios in downtown Fairmont and also are owners of Hand's Park, south of Fairmont. They have restored the park and ballfield and now enjoy all of the games and fami-

lies that take place at that park. Both have had bouts with cancer in the past, and this week will share their stories with you. Their stories are amazingly intertwined in how one spouses fight turned into a fight for both spouses. Be sure to watch future issues of the Photo Press for more survivor stories.

#### Which candidate will you vote for?

I have come to the conclusion that I will turn the TV channel now whenever I see a political ad come on. We are still over a month away from the election and it seems like all you see are election ads on TV! I have already decided who I will vote for on the national level (you have to wait and see until after the election to find out!). It is good to see that so many of the races at the local levels have a number of candidates running for the seats. I had heard a report last week up in the cities where there were a num-

ber of elections in that area that had no candidates running for the position. Voters in local areas have many great choices for candidates, so it is up to each individual to educate themselves on what each candidate stands for and who will do the best job for each position. I am much more interested in the local races and ballot questions that will be appearing on your ballots in November. The national races are a different story - but that is one I will have to tell you another time. Most important for all of you is that each and every one of us needs to exercise our right and privilege to vote on Tuesday, November 8th. You don't have the right to complain if you don't place your votes!

#### Some great events this coming week!

Before I go this week, I have a few events to highlight in the coming week. Thursday, October 6th, the Harlem Ambassadors basketball team will take on the Rotary Rebounders at the Fairmont Area High School starting at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Fairmont Rotary Club.

There is a charge and all proceeds go to benefit the building of an Accessible Park in Fairmont. On Friday, October 7th, St. James Lutheran School in Northrop will have their Shrimp Feed from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Northrop Legion. There is a charge and proceeds go toward school improvements not covered by insurance. Truman Historical Association Fall Turkey Dinner and Membership Drive will be Sunday, October 9th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Truman Community Building in Truman. The meal will be catered by Nancy Jo's Catering. There is a charge and take outs are available. Don't miss the Fairmont Fire Department Open House on Sunday, October 9th from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Fairmont Fire Hall. Lots of great things on display for all to see!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - watch for harvest traffic!

Jeff

## The First Important Step In Buying Your Dream Home

Guest Columnist

Kim Kreiss, Realtor Cavers Realty



I'm Kim Kreiss, a Minnesota licensed REALTOR and I'm excited to join the great contributors of the Fairmont Photo Press! I look forward to sharing real estate information you can use for buying or selling property in Minnesota.

If you're a house lover like me, you know how fun it is to monitor the house listings in the area and dream about your next home. And then, all of a sudden, your dream home is listed and all you can do is think about that house! Excitedly, you comb through all the listing pictures and decide where the dishes are going, who gets what room, what colors you will paint on the walls, how you will arrange the furniture and what DIY projects you want to do once you get moved in.

Been there. Done that. It's so fun to think about, isn't it? And buying a

house should be fun! Allow me to offer a few tips how to make your house buying experience as enjoyable and stress free as possible.

Before you call a Realtor, you need to get serious about how you'll pay for the house. This part isn't fun, but it's an important step when buying a house. In fact, figuring out how much house you can afford should be your first step before looking at houses on the internet or in person.

**Step One** - If you plan to set up a mortgage, it's best to obtain a pre-qualification letter from the bank of your choice. The pre-qualification process is informal and gives you a general price range of how much house you can afford. If you shop for houses outside of your price range, you run the risk of getting your heart broken when you fall in love with a house you can't afford.

Pre-qualifications can usually be done over the phone or on the lender's website.

Now that you know how much house you can afford, does your dream house fit within the pre-qualified price range you received from the bank? If not, it's time to go back to the drawing board and look for a different dream house online. If the house of your dreams does meet your budget, you're ready for the next step before contacting a Realtor.

**Step Two** - Now you will need to get a pre-approval letter from your lender to bring to your Realtor to show you're serious about buying a house. During pre-approval, your lender will analyze your credit, your finances, your employment history and more to determine your loan eligibility. You will need to provide your Employment History and Tax Records. You will also

need to provide your Social Security Number so your lender can conduct a credit check. (Some banks may only do the pre-ap-

proval step and forego the pre-qualification step.)

Once you have your pre-approval letter, you can meet with a Realtor to

see your dream house in person!

Let the fun begin!

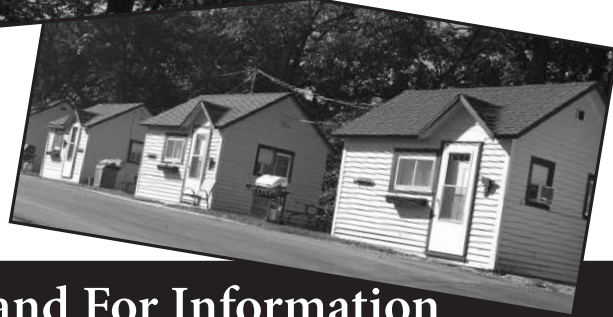
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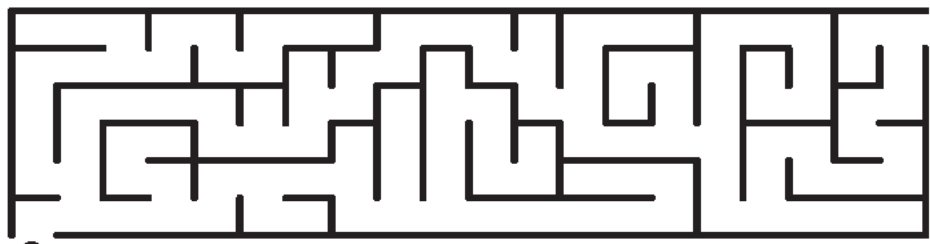
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Every survivor lives to tell their cancer story. Shelly Abitz's cancer journey started very unexpectedly. Shelly felt fine. She had no telltale symptoms, but during her physical in August 2010, Dr. Wolverson felt the glands in her neck and said, "Humph." Since "humph" is not something you want to hear your doctor say, she said, "What's wrong." Trying not to alarm her, he said, "Put your hand here and swallow." Shelly felt a lump move as she swallowed and he said, "That little lump shouldn't be on your thyroid gland. I recommend further testing. Don't worry, until the tests are done, often times the lumps we feel are only benign cysts."

After a month of blood tests, ultrasounds and biopsies, the Dr. Hodges looked at her and said, "I'm sorry, but you have thyroid cancer." And Shelly's childhood fears about cancer returned.

Shelly made an appointment with Mayo in Rochester since the Fairmont surgeon felt she would be better served by a surgeon who dealt with this type of operation routinely.

There were more tests and more discussion. Shelly did a lot of research on the internet about the four different types of Thy-



sible spread of the cancer outside the thyroid gland, so Shelly felt a sense of urgency about getting the surgery completed as soon as possible.

On November 18th, 2010, she arrived at the Hospital at 8am and prepared for surgery. Her brother Rick and his wife,

in the room very happy. Her vocal cords were okay.

The pathology showed no cancer cells in any of the 14 lymph nodes that were removed along with the thyroid gland. The Papillary and Follicular cancer cells found in the thyroid gland were probably contained, but Shelly had a radiation test in January that would help the doctors determine if the cancer had spread to other parts of the body. Since thyroid cells are the only cells in the body that absorb iodine, the cancerous thyroid cells could be targeted and killed without harming healthy cells in cases of Papillary and Follicular cancer.

The community support was overwhelming. A benefit was held by dear friends, the Girls' Fastpitch Softball Association and Grace Lutheran Church to help cover out of pocket medical expenses that are a stressful part of any major health crisis. Follow-ups since the surgery have proven that Shelly is in remission from the disease and for that she feels grateful and blessed.

During Shelly's medical crisis, her wonderful husband, Bruce, felt a bit helpless. He asked what he could do to relieve her stress. Shelly told him that she wished he would get that physical he had been putting off for 30 years. He was healthy, felt great and worked hard every

day that summer at Hand's Park, but he promised he would do this for her. After his physical, Dr. Wolverson called to say that his PSA levels were rather high and that he thought he should get further tests done because the level indicated possible Prostate problems.

So off to Rochester they went for a biopsy and blood work. Since Bruce's brother had had Prostate cancer, they were understandably concerned. Bad weather caused delays, but the surgeon ran the tests and confirmed that Bruce did indeed have Prostate cancer and that he would need surgery to remove the cancerous gland in April 2011. The pathology report indicated that the tumor was most likely contained although it was close to the outer margin of the gland.

In September, bloodwork indicated only a tiny PSA level which was good news. Bruce continued to re-check his blood work every three months. In April 2012 the level was

slightly higher than previous checkups. So the doctor recommended radiation treatments in Mankato. Bruce was driven to Mankato by his good friend Dave McKnight for 35 radiation treatments. Subsequent blood tests have shown little increase since the radiation treatments were completed.

"Since both, Bruce and I work together and are self-employed, it was a rough year for the family. Within a six month period, both Bruce and I heard the words, you have cancer," Shelly shared, "I have often joked that my getting Thyroid cancer, just might have saved Bruce's life, because it was that health crisis that brought his Prostate Cancer to light. Bruce and I both appreciate the help and support we received from those around us during those stressful years. And we want to thank everyone for all they did on our behalf."

*I* have often joked that my getting Thyroid cancer, just might have saved Bruce's life...

roid cancers. Two, Papillary and Follicular were far more treatable than the remaining two, Medullary and Anaplastic. Since she didn't know which type she had, she researched them all. Studies indicated that most Thyroid cancers developed from exposure to radiation as a child.

Ultrasounds of lymph nodes in her neck indicated that there was a pos-

Tammy drove her parents to Rochester and daughters, Michelle and Jennifer joined their father, Bruce as Shelly waited to be called into surgery. Eight hours later, at 4 pm, it was Shelly's turn. The immediate worry following surgery was the permanent loss of her voice. Shelly woke at 6pm and whispered something that seemed to make everyone

## Make the Most of Gifts to Grandchildren

Did you know that National Grandparents Day is less than a week away? While this "Day" is not as widely known as Mother's Day or Father's Day, it is nonetheless important, as it recognizes the key role that grandparents play. If you are a grandparent yourself, you might expect some cards or phone calls or emails from your own grandchildren - but you will probably ex-

perience even greater enjoyment in the gifts you can give them. If you're thinking of making a financial gift, consider your options carefully.

To begin with, don't forget about your own needs. As much as you love your grandchildren, you can't afford to provide significant financial gifts to them at the expense of your own retirement savings or the

resources you might need for health care or long-term care. So, review your budget to determine what you can afford to give. This amount may change year by year, depending on your circumstances, so you may want to review your potential gifts annually.

However, assuming you can afford to give regularly to your grandchildren, how should you go about it? Here are a few possibilities:

- Establish a 529 plan. A college degree is a very good investment in your

grandchildren's future - but higher education comes with high costs. If you want to help your grandkids go to college, you could establish a 529 plan. Earnings in a 529 plan can grow federal tax-free and will not be taxed when the money is taken out to pay for college. Plus, you may receive state tax incentives if you invest in your home state's 529 plan. (However, if withdrawals are not used for higher education expenses, the earnings portion is fully taxable and will incur a 10% penalty.)

Keep in mind, though, that a 529 plan could affect your grandchild's financial aid. While a 529 plan owned by a grandparents generally won't be reported as an as-

set under the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), withdrawals used for school will be treated as student income on the next year's FAFSA, and so could lower your grandchild's financial aid package. So you could wait for your grandchild's final year of college, when he or she won't be applying for future financial aid, before you allow withdrawals from the 529 plan. (You may want to discuss a 529 plan's potential financial aid impact with a financial aid professional.)

- Contribute to a custodial account. You can give money to your grandchildren through a custodial account, known as UGMA or UTMA. These are irrevoc-

cable gifts that minors gain control of at the age of majority. Be aware, then, that once they get the money, they can do with it as they choose, and their choices may be far different from what you had intended.

- Pay college bills directly. You can simply write a check to the college to help pay for your grandchild's expenses.

By making any of these gifts, you can help your grandchildren move forward through life - and their journey can provide you with the gifts of pride and joy.

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# Who takes part in Minnesota 4-H?

In 2015, over 67,000 Minnesota youth participated in an Extension Youth Development program, representing all areas of the state:

- 22% Farm
- 34% Rural/Town (under 10,000)
- 32% Town/Cities (10,000-50,000)
- 9% Suburb
- 3% Cities over 50,000

## How do youth benefit from 4-H?

According to Tufts University's report, The Positive Development of Youth: Comprehensive Findings from the 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, compared to youth in other out-of-school activities, 4-H youth:

- Are more than twice as likely to be civically active and make contributions to their communities.
- Are 47% less likely to

have risky or problem behaviors.

- Are less likely to experience depression.

- Have better grades and are more emotionally engaged with school.



youth who participate in 4-H:

- Have significantly better grades than other youth.

- Are more active and involved in organized activities than non 4-H youth.

- Have a higher level of volunteering compared to the national average.

- Are more eager to participate in out-of-school activities.

- Have higher levels of participation in a wide variety of activities than non-4-H youth, including:

School-based extra-curricular activities

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Science and technology activities

Volunteer work

One of the hallmarks of 4-H is its

strong volunteer base. In 2013, nearly 11,000 adult volunteers contributed more than 1 million hours of service (a value of \$23 million!) to support the positive development of Minnesota's youth. In addition, these volunteers stay with the program for years - from one to 54 years. Most of them commit several years of hard work and fun to 4-H.



TOP: Larissa Becker, Waverly/Westford 4-H Club Member, painting the hog barn at the Martin County Faigrounds for the 4-H County-Wide Community Project.



BOTTOM: Carson Pomeranke, East Chain 4-H Club Member, and his beef project at the Martin County Fair.



TOP RIGHT: Haley Trumpold, Silver Lake 4-H Club Member, giving a rabbit demonstration for younger youth at the Red Rock Center.

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# oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National 4-H Week is Oct. 2nd-8th, 2016 and this year's theme is "#4HGrown." If you are like me, you took a second look at the theme and wondered about its intent.

This year, National 4-H Week is a rallying point and opportunity to build on the national marketing campaign, promote the 4-H brand, recruit youth and volunteers, and engage with alumni. How can you help us celebrate and promote the great work of 4-H?

#4HGrown is an opportunity to honor the impact 4-H youth are having on your life through a "shout-out" on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or your website using hashtag TrueLeader, or 4HGrown. I hope you will make a commitment to recognize at least one youth.

Young people can also share how 4-H has changed their lives. The 4-H experience teaches responsibility, compassion, respect, and other highly important life skills.

I believe 4-H has helped our youth in Minnesota to become confident young people and adults. I hope you can give back and help other youth have the same great experience; inspire them to try something new, dare to fail, and never give up.

Are you proud to be 4-H Grown? I know I am even though I was never a 4-H member. I know I have grown because I have been involved with the 4-H program. There is something unique about 4-H that helps us all grow. This includes alumni, youth, volunteers, staff, parents, mentors, and others who engage with the program.

Help tell the story!! Celebrate National 4-H week by using the hashtag #4HGrown and tell your story about the significance of 4-H in your life, your family, and your community.

Sincerely,  
Dorothy M. Freeman  
Associate dean and  
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## How to get the most out of your vehicle's tires

(BPT) - A tire's tread depth significantly affects driving safety. In fact, to ensure a vehicle drives safely, the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration recommends a tire be replaced once its tread depth reaches 2/32nds of an inch. Winter tires should be replaced even sooner.

Worn tires cause more than just headaches for drivers. Less tread means longer braking distances and more difficulty handling a car. This is especially true in slippery conditions because the tires are not able to effectively clear water from underneath causing the vehicle to hydroplane.

The contact area between the tire and the road is dramatically reduced when tires wear out and when driving speed increases. While driving 50 mph in 1/8 inch of water, the contact patch between the tire and road is only 16 percent compared to the contact patch of a stationary vehicle.

"Unfortunately, many drivers don't regularly check the depth of tread on their tires. People check tread depths when fitting the tires, but then blissfully forget about them for the entire season," says Matti Morri, technical customer service manager, Nokian Tyres.

Monitoring the condition of tires throughout their lives helps drivers maintain safety on the road. So, what steps should you take to ensure

you get the most out of your tires?

1. Monitor and rotate your tires.

Tires wear unevenly, especially on front wheel drive vehicles where the front tires wear down much quicker than the rear tires. For this reason, you should monitor the tread depth throughout the season and rotate tires from front to back, providing the tire size is the same on both axles.

If a set of tires are installed in the spring and used heavily until the start of autumn without being rotated, it is completely possible for the front tires to be worn down while the rear tires still have up to 70 percent of tread left.

Rotating helps to minimize the performance and grip differences between the front and rear of the car for more predictable handling.

2. How to measure tread depth.

A U.S. penny is a handy tool for measuring the main grooves in the center of a tire's tread. Insert the penny into the main groove so that the edge of the coin touches the tread and Lincoln's head is upside down. If the top of Lincoln's head remains visible from the groove, the tires are fully worn.

Some new tires on the market have innovative tread wear indicators to alert drivers when their tires need replacing. In fact, all new models from Nokian Tyres come fitted with a Driving Safety Indicator (DSI) that indicates how much tread is remaining, as well as a raindrop or snowflake symbol that appears once the tire has worn down to the point where the vehicle could handle unsafely on wet roads.

3. Minimize tread wear through proper inflation.

To help extend tread life, maximize fuel economy and optimize a vehicle's performance, it's important to check a tire's air pressure once per month in the summer and twice per month in the spring

and fall when there are large fluctuations in temperature. Tire over-and under-inflation cause tread to wear quicker than normal and can potentially result in a dangerous blowout. Additionally, under-inflation will cause your vehicle to use more fuel (or reduce range in an electric vehicle) and diminish the performance of your vehicle as it requires more effort to for the car to move.

For the most accurate pressure reading, check the tires while they are still cold. Driving heats up the tires causing the air inside to expand resulting with an inaccurate reading.

The correct tire pressure for the vehicle and tire size combination can be found on a placard in the driver's door jamb, on the inside of the gas cap, or in the vehicle's owner's manual. Remember also to check the pressure of the vehicle's

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Drivers should keep these simple tips in mind throughout the spring and summer to help ensure a safe driving vehicle and to get the most out of their tires.



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## Basic auto care many drivers miss

Fluids and lubricants rank among the most neglected items when it comes to basic auto care, says the non-profit Car Care Council.

Community car care events held throughout the country found that the top-three fluids most likely to be low or contaminated are windshield washer

fluid in 26 percent of inspected vehicles, followed by engine oil at 23 percent and coolant at 19 percent.

Windshield washer fluid keeps dirt and debris from collecting on a vehicle's windshield, allowing the driver full visibility and making it an essential safety item. Windshield washer fluid should be checked monthly and drivers should use a fluid that is specially formulated for their climate.

Engine oil lubricates the moving parts of a vehicle's engine, helping keep the engine clean and preventing wear and overheating. Neglecting to change a vehicle's oil can lead to costly repairs, including replacement. Engine oil levels should be checked frequently and changed per the owner's

manual.

Coolant absorbs heat from the engine and dissipates it through the radiator and heat exchanger. Because coolant breaks down over time, neglecting it can lead to corrosion, rust and engine overheating. Flushing and replacing coolant every six to 12 months, depending upon climate, will help prevent costly repairs.

"Checking fluids and lubricants is easy to put off, but each is critical to your vehicle running properly and safely," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "The good news is that they are easy to check and inexpensive to replace. Whether you do it yourself or visit a trusted technician, be sure to inspect your vehicle for any

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possible signs of trouble so you can address minor service needs before they turn into major repairs."

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance

and repair to consumers. For the latest car care news, visit the council's online media room at <http://media.carcare.org>. To order a free copy of the popular Car Care Guide, visit the council's consumer education website at [www.carcare.org](http://www.carcare.org).

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## Stop distractions for teens behind the wheel

(BPT) - Today's teens face more distractions than any generation before.

Many don't recall a time when they were not continuously connected to their friends. Cell phones - which might have been provided as a safety precaution in case Mom or Dad was running late picking them up from school - are now the source of constant messaging, sharing and media consumption.

Teens send texts instead of passing notes in class. They share moments with their peers and the world in the form of photos and short videos. Music, food and transportation can arrive on demand, all with the swipe of a finger. Being away from their phones, even for a short period of time, can even cause a form of separation anxiety expressed in the acronym FOMO (fear of missing out).

So it should come as no surprise that cell phone use is the offense most commonly associated with distracted driving. However, it's not the only type of distraction.

"A lot of people think they're better drivers than they actually are, which is why they take unnecessary risks when they're behind the wheel," said Randy Petro, chief claims officer for Mercury Insurance. "We see a lot of claims related to distracted driving, including parents turning to scold arguing children, adjusting the infotainment system, and even taking photos while driving. Your first priority once you start piloting any vehicle should be to focus on the task at hand - driving."

Ten percent of all drivers ages 15 to 19 who were involved in fatal crashes were distracted at the time of the crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). NHTSA also reports that 660,000 people drive distracted every day.

Teens aren't the only ones who feel the need to be connected - adults are guilty of it, too.

Many of the teens who are glued to their smartphones have witnessed their parents answering emails at the dinner table or have seen them shoot a "quick text" while driving. Teens have grown up learning that this type

of behavior is acceptable and maybe even expected. However, there's a right time and a right place for everything.

"The first thing parents need to do is practice what they preach. Teenagers won't always be receptive to 'because I say so' or 'because I'm the adult,' especially if they witness their parents actively engaging in a behavior they're being told is bad," adds Petro. "We as adults need to set a proper example - after all, we do have the advantage of more life experience."

Parents should set a powerful example by committing not to drive distracted if they want their children to do the same. If necessary, parents can also invest in technology to monitor and disable phones while their teens are driving to eliminate the temptation altogether.

"No Instagram post, bite of a burger or playlist selection is worth someone else's life. People are mainly in a car to get from point A to point B, and our wish is for them to do it safely," says Petro.

There are several excellent online resources that provide tips and information to help prepare teens for life behind the wheel, including Mercury Insurance's Drive Safe Challenge and NHTSA's Distraction.gov.

## Six ways you could be killing your car

Owning a car can be a dream or a nightmare depending on how well you take care of your vehicle, says the non-profit Car Care Council. The following are six things that many motorists do that can harm their car and their wallet.

**Ignoring the check engine light.** Ignoring an illuminated check engine light can result in serious engine trouble and costly repairs. At the very least, this warning light could alert you to an engine problem that is negatively impacting fuel economy.

**Failing to change fluids and filters.** Many fluids are required for the operation and protection of vehicle systems and components. Check-

ing fluid levels regularly, along with the filters, helps ensure that your vehicle runs dependably and extends vehicle life.

**Neglecting your tires.** Your vehicle's tires should be checked frequently for inflation and tread depth. Underinflated tires can wear out more quickly, needing to be replaced sooner, and can negatively impact safety, gas mileage and performance.

**Not following a service schedule.** Because many car parts and components wear out or become damaged over time, vehicles need to be routinely serviced in order to perform optimally. Routine inspections and timely repairs will help keep your car running ef-

ficiently and will help you avoid more expensive repairs down the road.

**Keeping a dirty car.** Allowing your car to go too long without a wash leads to buildup of damaging chemicals and dirt, increases the potential for rust from road salt and interferes with proper visibility needed for safe driving.

**Being a severe driver.** Whether it's stop-and-go traffic, extreme weather, rough roads or heavy loads, it can sometimes be difficult to limit severe driving conditions. However, you can drive smart and improve fuel economy by observing the

speed limit; avoiding aggressive driving, including quick starts and stops; not hauling unnecessary items; and keeping your vehicle properly tuned.

"Because auto care isn't always a top priority for car owners, they might not realize they are doing things that adversely affect the performance, safety and value of their car," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Routine maintenance can go a long way toward saving money, avoiding headaches and protecting your vehicle investment."

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## Are your brakes trying to tell you something?

If your brakes are trying to tell you something, you should pay attention. A properly operating brake system helps ensure safe vehicle control and operation and it should be checked immediately if you suspect any problems, says the non-profit Car Care Council.

"While an annual brake inspection is a good way to

ensure brake safety, motorists should not ignore signs that their brakes need attention," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Knowing the key warning signs that your brakes may need maintenance will go a long way toward keeping you and others safe on the road."

The Car Care Council

reminds motorists to look for the following warning signs that their brakes need to be inspected:

**Noise:** screeching, grinding or clicking noises when applying the brakes.

**Pulling:** vehicle pulls to one side while braking.

**Low Pedal:** brake pedal nearly touches the floor before engaging.

**Hard Pedal:** must apply extreme pressure to the pedal before brakes engage.

**Grabbing:** brakes grab at the slightest touch to the pedal.

**Vibration:** brake pedal vibrates or pulses, even under normal braking conditions.

**Light:** brake light is illu-

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Because brakes are a normal wear item on any vehicle, they will eventually need to be replaced. Factors that can affect brake wear include driving habits, operating con-

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Brake light is illuminated on your vehicle's dashboard.



# 5

## Steps to Better Battery Behavior

## Five steps towards better battery behavior

Here's hot news about your car battery that may seem surprising: It's not so much the cold that gets it down as it is high heat. Heat causes battery fluid to evaporate, thus damaging the internal structure of the battery. That's why it's a good idea to check your battery as the seasons change from hotter

to cooler or if you've been driving in a hot part of the country.

### Battery BATTERERS

Another reason for shortened battery life is overcharging. That is, a malfunctioning component in the charging system, usually the voltage regulator, can allow too high a charging rate, leading to slow death for a battery, explained Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council.

In addition, colder temperatures can increase the thickness of the engine oil, making the engine harder to turn over, causing the battery to have to work more. These factors lead to harder starting.

### What You Can Do

To get the most life out of a battery, the Car Care Council suggests the following simple steps:

- Be sure the electrical system is charging at the correct rate; overcharging can damage a battery as quickly as undercharging.

- If your battery is the type that needs to be topped off, check it regularly. Add distilled water when necessary.

- Always replace a battery with one that's rated at least as high as the one originally specified.

- Have the battery checked if you notice headlights and interior lights dim, accessories that fail to operate, or the "check engine" or battery light illuminated.

- Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt becomes a conductor, which drains battery power. Further, as corrosion accumulates on battery terminals, it becomes an insulator, inhibiting current flow.

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Profinium, Inc. to Jeffrey Michael Schmidt, S.140' Lot 4, Block 2, Jahns 1st Addn.

GTH, Inc. to ALF Operating Partners LTD., Pt. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Pt. W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , 11-101-33; Lots 17 and 18, E.20' Lot 16, Block 10, Original Plat of Dunnell

Kimberly A. Dirks, Becky L. Wolford, Kent J. Wolford to Debra A. Holz, Lot 6, Block 11, Original Plat Welcome

Profinium, Inc. to Hall Lake Cabins and Rentals, S.47' of N.57" Exc. E.80' driveway easement agreement, Lot 1, Block 1, Wollastons Addn. & Extension

### QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Elaine R. Krueger to Susan Krueger, Jeanne Leiding, Karen Markowski, Kathy Smith, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , 17-101-32; Und. 26.310862053% Int. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , 20-101-32, W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , 28-101-32

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**Monday, October 10, 4:30 p.m.: Larry & Barbara Lee Auction, Sherburn, MN.** Nice large home on large lot, household, toys, beer item collections & more. Kahler & Associates

**Saturday, October 15, 9:30 a.m.: Alice & Ben Blom Estate Auction.** Welcome, MN - nice home, vehicles, household & collectibles. Wedel & Associates

**Sunday, October 16, 1:00 p.m.: Bob Droegemueller Retirement/Moving Auction Welcome, MN** - tools, farm & horse items Surrey; tractors, tools, recreation & lawn equipment. Wedel & Associates

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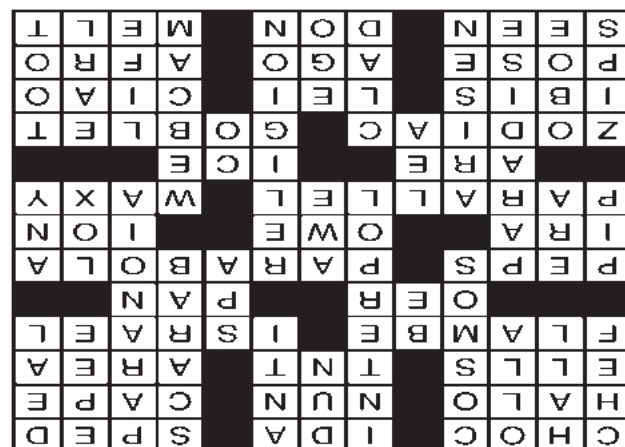
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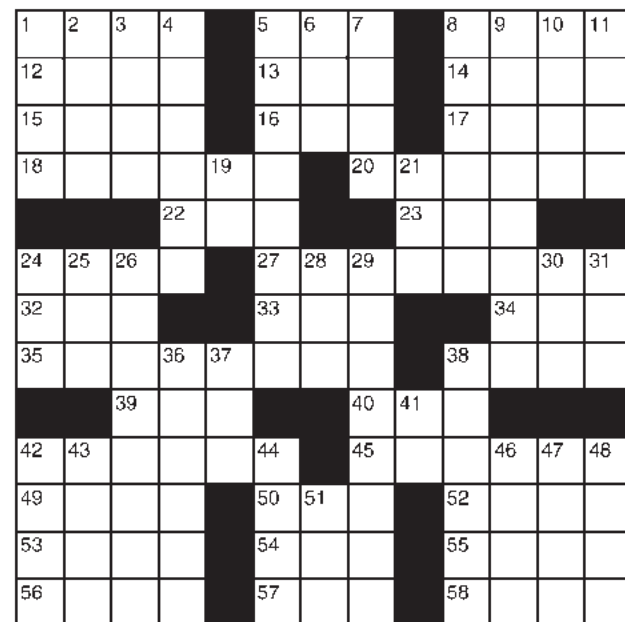
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### ACROSS

- 1 Ice cream flavor, for short
- 5 Greek mountain
- 8 Raced
- 12 Head light?
- 13 Sister
- 14 Superhero garb
- 15 Right angles
- 16 Powerful stick
- 17 Vicinity
- 18 Like some desserts
- 20 Mideast nation
- 22 "— the fields we go"
- 23 Skillet
- 24 Energizes, with "up"
- 27 Geometric curve
- 32 401(k) alternative
- 33 Leave unpaid
- 34 Charged bit
- 35 Type of parking
- 38 Ceraceous
- 39 100 square

### DOWN

- 10 Duel tool
- 11 Bargain
- 19 Exist
- 21 Hot tub
- 24 Spot on a die
- 25 Geological period
- 26 Eden
- 28 Dumbfound
- 29 Faith
- 30 Bagel topping
- 31 Whatever number
- 36 Out of bed
- 37 Meadow
- 38 Source of streaming video
- 41 Biz abbr.
- 42 Postal codes, for short
- 43 Reed instrument
- 44 Dressed
- 46 Biography
- 47 Count counterpart
- 48 Hit the horn
- 51 Id partner





# 2016 crop insurance payment

Guest Columnist

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Even though USDA is projecting record corn and soybean yields on a national basis in 2016, it is possible that a significant number of corn and soybean producers in some areas of Southwest Minnesota, as well as adjoining areas of Iowa and South Dakota, could qualify for crop insurance indemnity payments in 2016. Much of this region dealt with planting delays last Spring, excessive rainfall during the growing season, severe storms, and in some cases a very dry weather pattern in July and early August. This weather combination will likely result in corn and soybean yield reductions on numerous farms across the region.

With Federal Crop Insurance, every year is different, and with the multiple options available to producers, there are many variable results from crop insurance coverage at harvest time. The 2016 crop year will be no differ-

ent, with some producers choosing Yield Protection (YP) policies (yield only) versus Revenue Protection (RP) policies (yield and price), with producers having differences in the level of coverage, and with some producers choosing "optional units" rather than "enterprise units."

In the Midwest, most corn and soybean producers in recent years have tended to secure some level of revenue (RP) crop insurance coverage, rather than standard yield-only (YP) policies. Producers like the flexibility of the RP policies that provide insurance coverage for reduced yields, as well as in instances where the harvest price drops below initial base price. In 2016, corn crop insurance loss calculations with YP policies and RP policies will function differently, due to the likely Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) harvest price for corn being below the 2016 crop insurance base price,

which was finalized on March 1, 2016. Soybean crop insurance loss calculations with both YP and RP policies will function similarly in 2016, due to the CBOT harvest price for soybeans likely being higher than the 2016 base price; however, the payment rate will likely be different.

The established base prices for 2016 YP and RP crop insurance policies on March 1st, 2016, were \$3.86 per bushel for corn and \$8.85 per bushel for soybeans. This will be the payment rate for 2016 YP policies for corn and soybeans. The \$3.86 per bushel will also likely serve as the final price to calculate revenue guarantees for calculating potential RP crop insurance indemnity payments for corn. The final harvest CBOT price for November soybean futures is likely to be higher than \$8.86 per bushel, which would then result in the harvest price being used to determine the RP insurance guaran-

tee for soybeans. The final harvest price for RP insurance policies with harvest price protection is based on the average CBOT December corn futures and CBOT November soybean futures during the month of October, with prices finalized on November 1st, 2016.

If the average 2016 CBOT December corn futures price in October is below the \$3.86 per bushel base price for corn, which seems likely at this point, then the initial base price is used to calculate the RP guarantees for corn. Otherwise, the October harvest price would be used. If the average 2016 CBOT November soybean futures price in October is above the \$8.85 per bushel base price for soybeans, which also seems likely, then the harvest price is used to calculate the RP guarantees for soybeans.

The CBOT average price for October is used to calculate the value of the actual harvested bushels for all RP insurance policies. As of September 30th, the CBOT futures prices were \$3.36 per bushel for December corn and \$9.54 per bushel for November soybeans. If the average CBOT prices stay at these levels,

the base prices of \$3.86 per bushel for corn, and the harvest price of \$9.54 per bushel for soybeans, would be used to calculate the RP insurance guarantees for corn and soybeans in 2016.

Corn and soybean producers had the option of selecting crop insurance policies ranging from 60% to 85% coverage levels. The level of insurance coverage can result in some producers receiving crop insurance indemnity payments, while other producers receive no indemnity payments, even though both producers had the same adjusted APH yield and the same final yield.

For example, at an adjusted APH corn yield of 190 bushels per acre, a producer with 85% coverage would have a yield guarantee of 161.5 bushel per acre, and a revenue guarantee of \$623.39 per acre, while a producer with 75% coverage would have a yield guarantee of 142.5 bushels per acre, and a revenue guarantee of \$550.05 per acre. If the actual 2016 yield was 175 bushels per acre, with a \$3.36 per bushel harvest price, the producer with 85% coverage would receive a gross indemnity payment of \$35.39 per acre, while the producer

with 75% coverage would receive no indemnity payment.

Producers that have crop revenue losses in 2016, with potential crop insurance indemnity payments, should properly document yield losses, regardless of their type or level of insurance coverage. A reputable crop insurance agent is the best source of information to make estimates for potential 2016 crop insurance indemnity payments, and to find out about documentation requirements for crop insurance losses. It is important for producers who are facing crop losses in 2016 to understand their crop insurance coverage, and the calculations used to determine crop insurance indemnity payments.

Kent Thiesse has prepared an Information Sheet titled "2016 Crop Insurance Payment Potential," which is available by contacting : kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com. The University of Illinois FarmDoc web site also contains some good crop insurance information and spreadsheets to estimate crop insurance payments. The FarmDoc web site is located at : <http://www.farmdoc.uiuc.edu/>

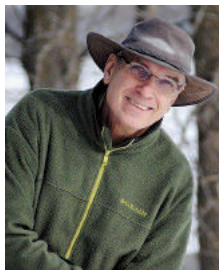
## My neighbor Crandall stops by

By Al Batt

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I'm starting my pick-your-own-roses from my fields enterprise just as

soon as the crops are in. That's the time of the year when I have to put 'wake up' on my list of things to do. The only gas I'd get today for the same price that I paid for a gallon when I first started driving, would be from a single radish. I've complained about the price of gas so much that the local farm cooperative elected me to its board just to shut me up. That's a case of the empty gourd rattling the loudest. That's how all big-time CEOs get their jobs."



Not long after that election, Weasel picked me up and we went to Bonnie and Clod's orchard and bought some Honeycrisp apples. I'd just polished off one of our state apples when I asked Weasel, 'It's hard to believe that I'm on a board that makes so many wise decisions, isn't it?' Then I tossed the apple core out the window. Or I would have if the window had been open. The core smacked against

the glass and fell to the floor of the car. Weasel gave me a scornful look and replied, 'Yes, it is.'

Naturally

I was driving home late at night. I was doing an unintentional windshield test. I could see how many insects were flying at the time by the number of splatters on my windshield. It was both a good night and a bad night to be an insect. The old joke asked what was the last thing to go through an insect's mind when it hit the windshield. The answer was its rear end. Flying insects hate that joke.

My yard is filled with giving trees. They are giving leaves. Dropping leaves do cannonballs from the branches. I'm sure they are saying "Wheel!" at a pitch too high for the human ear to hear. Perhaps there is an occasional "Geronimo!"

Red-breasted nuthatches are visiting my yard. I hear their nasal calls frequently and I enjoy their company.

Q-and-A

"What do loons eat?" In the movie, "On Golden Pond," they ate up whatever the characters played by Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn said. Common loons are expert anglers with a corresponding diet consisting of mostly fish, particularly perch and sunfish on northern lakes. If fish are scarce or the water too murky for fishing, they catch crustaceans, leeches, snails and aquatic insect larvae.

"Are there chiggers in Minnesota?" There are. I've found them. They like me. I taste just like chicken to them. Their bites get in all kinds of places on my body. Chiggers go boldly where no one has gone before. These juvenile chiggers are larval forms of a mite. They don't drink our blood or burrow into our skin, but they do have a taste for dissolved body tissues. Chiggers like heat and humidity. Tall grass, moist areas around lakes or rivers, and wooded areas are likely to harbor chiggers. The bites of chiggers (called red bugs by some) itch enough to keep a mind preoccupied and covering them with nail polish doesn't help. The best thing I can do to take my mind off the itching is to cause an intentional earworm, forcing a song to be stuck in my head. "It's a Small World" works great.

Q-and-A about butterflies

"Do monarch butterflies migrate at night?" Monarchs don't migrate at night. They have no source of heat (radiation) to keep their muscles working. Tail winds--winds blowing in the same direction as the monarchs are traveling--are stronger during the day and are the key to fast and efficient migration. Monarchs become disoriented in the dark. Any flying done at night is likely due to the wind blowing the butterflies out of control.

"Do all monarch butterflies winter in Mexico?" No. If a monarch butterfly spent

the summer west of the Rocky Mountains, it travels to the groves of Monterey pine, eucalyptus and cypress found along the coast of California. Those summering east of the Rocky Mountains migrate to the Sierra Madre Mountains west of Mexico City, where they roost on oyamel fir trees. There are monarchs that winter in Florida.

"Do butterflies other than monarchs migrate?" Yes. Many butterflies that spend the summer in temperate North America cannot survive the winters. Each year, as the weather warms, butterflies from Mexico and the southern United States fly north to repopulate these regions. Species other than monarchs that move northward each year include American lady, clouded skipper, cloudless sulphur, common buckeye, dwarf yellow, fiery skipper, gulf fritillary, long-tailed skipper, little yellow, Mexican yellow, ocola skipper, painted lady, pipevine swallowtail, red admiral, sachem and sleepy orange. Cloudless sulphurs, mourning cloaks, question marks and queens move south in the fall.

"Are there monarch butterflies in Alaska?" No, Alaska has no native milkweeds.

"Do the monarch butterflies mate here before migrating south?" They do not. Beginning in mid-August here, adults are in diapause when they emerge from the chrysalis. Diapause is a period of suspended development and growth ac-

companied by decreased metabolism. These monarchs are full-grown, but not reproductively mature. Their reproductive development is on pause. They will not complete their development or begin to mate until next spring in Mexico. Most monarchs arrive in Mexico in early November.

"Are there other milkweeds that I could grow?" Sure, other than the common milkweed, you could grow swamp milkweed and butterfly-weed. Swamp milkweed grows well in the sun in moist, clay soil. It has pink to red flowers. Butterfly-weed does well in

the sun in dry, sandy soil. It produces orange flowers. Both plants bloom in June-September and are host plants for monarch butterfly caterpillars.

Thanks for stopping by

"Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm." -Winston Churchill

"The mirror is my best friend because when I cry it never laughs." Charlie Chaplin

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**SHOULDERS** - Cardinals Abby DeWitt and St. Peter's Sienna Wiebusch go shoulder to shoulder in soccer action. DeWitt had a hat trick and an assist in the Cards' 4-0 win over the Saints. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**FORWARD STOPPER** - Cards #5 Kaleb Hoyer defends against Marshall's Jonah Bader. The Tigers defeated the Cards 3-0 last Thursday night. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



**FOLLOW THROUGH** - Cardinals Lauren Carlson eyes her shot against Redwood Valley's Janessa Whitaker. The Cardinals defeated Redwood Valley 5-3 in the Section 3A Team Meet last Thursday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**KILL SHOT** - Cards Courtney Williams spikes the volleyball between Waseca's Ryannon Varin-Pruitt and Rachel Breck. The Bluejays defeated the Cardinals 3-0. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**DOUBLE TIP** - Cardinals Taylor Crissinger deflects Blue Earth Area's Ryanne Klabunde tip. The Cards edged the Buccaneers 17-15 in the fifth set to win the match three games to two last Thursday night. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



**LIGHT MOMENT** - New Cardinal athletic Hall of Fame member Heather Egeness Johnson, class of 2001, and Fairmont activities director Mat Mahoney share a memory at the banquet. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**HALL OF FAME SELFIE** - New Cardinal athletic Hall of Fame member Steve Ring - class of 1966, right, has his picture taken with Larry Maday. Eight new members were inducted Saturday night at the banquet. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**SHOULDER TACKLE** - Cardinals #58 Kade Fritz brings down St. Peter's Alex Chadwick. The Class AA #8 ranked Cardinals won their homecoming game 27-13 last Friday night at Mahoney Field. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*



**GOLDEN RUN** - Cardinals Nate Kallenbach speeds around the corner in golden spikes. Kallenbach had 136 yds. rushing, 91yds. passing, and two short touchdown runs against St. Peter. *Courtesy gregabelphotography.com*

Boys Soccer Section 2A	Rec
Worthington	13-1-0
Mankato West	11-2-0
Faribault	6-2-2
Waseca	7-4-0
Marshall	10-5-0
Mankato East	6-5-1
St. Peter	6-6-0
Albert Lea	3-7-1
New Ulm	4-7-0
Fairmont Area	5-10-0
SWMC	2-4-3
Jordan	2-9-0
Loyola/LCWM/SC	0-11-0

Girls Soccer Section 2A	Rec
Mankato West	11-2-0
Mankato East	8-3-1
Loyola/LCWM/SC	8-2-2
Waseca	7-3-1
Northfield	7-4-1
St. Peter	7-4-2
Albert Lea	7-5-0
Fairmont Area	6-6-1
Cannon Falls	4-6-1
Austin	4-7-1
Jordan	4-7-0
New Ulm	4-8-0
Glencoe-SL	2-8-0
Faribault	0-10-0
Worthington	0-13-0

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JCC		5-0
Cards		4-1
Worthington		3-2
Luverne		3-2
Sibley East		2-3
St. Peter		1-4

Football District		
South Central (Red)	Conf	Rec
Marshall	5-0	5-0
Waseca	4-1	4-1
Fairmont	3-1	4-1
Belle Plaine	3-1	4-1
Worthington	3-1	3-2
New Ulm	1-3	2-3
Tri-City United	1-3	2-3
Albert Lea	1-4	1-4
Jordan	1-4	1-4
St. Peter	0-4	1-4

Volleyball Sec 2AA - So.	Rec
Kenyon-Wanam	23-1-0
St. Peter	15-5-1
Blue Earth Area	10-4-0
Maple River	8-5-0
Fairmont	7-7-0
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Thank you to representatives of Fairmont Substance Abuse Prevention (FSAP) for speaking at the September 27th school board meeting and sharing results achieved during the last 5-year grant period. Presenters were Chief Greg Brolsma, FSAP Coalition Member; Stephanie Johnson, FSAP Coordinator; Laura Hartke, YOCO Leader; and Dennis Lockwood, FSAP Chair. They were excited to announce that another 5-year renewable grant has been received. These dollars will be used to serve all schools in Martin County.



**YOUNG SUPPORTER** - A young Cardinal supporter shows her support at the homecoming parade. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



## Ask A Trooper: 3 Wheel Motorcycles

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

**Question: What are the driver's license requirements and equipment laws for the new three-wheel type motorcycle vehicles?**

**Answer:** The law changed on August 1st, 2016.

An auto cycle is a motorcycle that:

- has three wheels in contact with the ground;
- is designed with seating that does not require operators or occupants to straddle or sit astride it;
- has a steering wheel;
- is equipped with anti-lock brakes; and
- is originally manufactured to meet federal motor vehicle safety standards for motorcycles.

Under the revised law, a person may operate an auto cycle with a valid class D driver's license. A motorcycle endorsement

or a three-wheel motorcycle restriction is not required.

Auto cycles are equipped with bucket seats and have standard seat belts so all seat belt and child restraint laws would apply.

Persons riding in an enclosed cab auto cycle are exempt from wearing protective headgear and eye-protective device. Polaris Slingshots, for example, are open cab and would then require proper headgear/eye protection.

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Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol: [Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us](mailto:Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)



At the September 27th school board meeting, Mr. Buss, 6th grade teacher at Fairmont Elementary School, introduced seven of the 30 elementary students who are serving on this year's Safety Patrol. The role of the Safety Patrol is to assist other students and adults in walking safely through the cross walks in the elementary school parking lots. Pictured L-R: Paige Linse; Christian Thom; Brooklyn Pfeffer; Paige Hainy; Olivia Ortega; Lilly Laven; Cooper Steuber. A special thanks to all of our Safety Patrol students for helping others!



**CARDINAL CHEER** - Cardinal cheerleaders cheer on the crowd gathered for the homecoming parade. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

## St. James Invite results

The Fairmont Cardinal girls cross country team took first, and the boys were third at the St. James Invite on September 27th.

### Girls division

Cards 19; 2. LCWM/Nicollet 57; 3. Sleepy Eye/New Ulm Cathedral 94; 4. MVL 134; 5. St. James 144; 6. Springfield/Cedar Mountain/Comfrey 148; 7. Mountain Lake 184; 8. GFW 216; 9. Madelia/Truman/GHEC 230

**Individuals:** Pavich, Jenna - 19:36, Hawkins, Molly - 20:00, Ramon, Eliana - 20:06, Thompson, Laura - 20:12, Subbert, Lizzy - 20:15, Krumholz, Sarah - 20:51, Hawkins, Megan - 20:55, Thatcher, Tabitha - 21:18, Sundblad, Anna - 22:28, Malo, Kobi - 22:59, Mittelstadt, Annie

- 25:24, Balderas, Yatzi - 26:08

### Boys division

GFW 29; 2. St. James 57; 3. Cards 67; 4. Mountain Lake Area 95; 5. Springfield/Cedar Mountain/Comfrey 170; 6. LCWM/Nicollet 173; 7. SEU/NUC 177; 8. MVL 204; 9. Madelia/Truman/GHEC 252

**Individuals:** Willett, Nathan - 17:04, Moeller, Andrew - 17:06, Pasch, Dayton - 17:34, Kueker, Darrian - 18:14, Huinker, Ben - 18:31, Williams, Brandon - 18:35, Lane, Cody - 18:42, Wolter, Noah - 19:14, Lueth, Jacob - 19:33, Zieske, Tyrell - 19:52, Haugen, Blake - 19:54, Jurgens, Jaxon - 20:09, Garbers, Charles - 20:45



Congratulations to Jenna Pavich on being named a Rotary "Student of the Week!" Jenna is a Fairmont High School senior and the daughter of Steve and Michelle Pavich. Jenna has been very active in fine arts and leadership programs during her high school career, including band, color guard, musicals, dance, Target, and Cardinal Leadership Council. Jenna has also had a successful athletic career in cross country and track. She plans to major in Kinesiology and minor in Spanish and coaching. She would like to continue her running career in college as well. Jenna hopes to further her education at Hamline, Augustana University or St. Olaf College.



**CARDINAL ROYALTY** - Chris Fausch and Sadie Sandersfeld reign over Fairmont's homecoming parade. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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