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Martin County Youth celebrate 4-H Week

tive year, millions of youth, parents, volunteers and alumni across the country are celebrating National 4-H Week from October 7th-13th.

This year's theme, Inspire Kids to Do, is a campaign that will give kids more opportunities to do, empowering them with the skills they need to succeed in life and career.

4-H Week, Martin County 4-H will showcase the many ways 4-H inspires kids to do through handson learning experiences as well as highlight the remarkable 4-H youth in our

For the 76th consecu- day to make a positive impact on those around them.

4-H was founded on the by-doing belief that when kids are model empowered to pursue their passions and chart their own course, their unique skills grow and take shape, helping them to become skills that true leaders in their lives, careers, and community.

Martin County 4-H out their Clubs will be promoting lives. 4-H in numerous ways, Throughout National from handing out information on how youth and adults can get involved to utilizing social media to spread the word about the great opportunities 4-H provides!

for youth grades K-13. In 4-H, youth design and participate in their own prounique,

learnteaches kids essential, transferrable they'll use through-Youth establish goals and work to-

wards becoming competent, productive citizens.

"4-H's learn-by-doing model really allows our 4-H is a learn-by-doing youth members to take community who work each educational organization ownership of the program-

ming we output. They are ally is a unique model that the governing board of our county's program, and so grams and activities. This they make the decisions



on what we expect and what we want for our 4-H program in Martin County. They are also providing this kind of leadership within country are always the their individual clubs. It re-

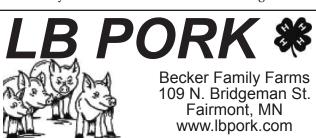
allows our youth to not just have a voice, but have decision-making power. This is why 4-H is able to grow true leaders and inspire kids to do," states Kristie Gaalswyk-Pomerenke, 4-H Program Coordinator.

4-H also has an impact on our community as a whole. Martin County's seven local 4-H clubs make countless contributions to the area's communities each year. From providing educational workshops for our area youth to helping beautify our local main streets with American flags and flowers, 4-H'ers are out and about making big impacts with small actions in our community.

4-H alumni around the first to acknowledge the

significant positive impact 4-H had on them as young people; the opportunities and experiences that 4-H provides youth empowers them to become true leaders. In fact, research has shown that young people in 4-H are almost four times as likely to contribute to their communities, and are twice as likely to engage in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs in their free time.

There are over 330 4-H youth and 95 volunteers from the community involved in Martin County 4-H. In Martin County, this includes community clubs, Afterschool Adventures, and county programs, such as the Performing Arts Project Club and Shooting Sports & Wildlife.





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Farewell potluck planned for youth pastor

ship Center, across from East Chain. Kum & Go in Sherburn.

Sherburn and Fairmont a.m. areas while serving and he was part of the men- come for both the service

A farewell potluck is for Christ, worked at the set for Sunday, October Martin County West High 14th at the Regional Wor- School and with youth in

McQueen will be The potluck is for their preaching at the 10 a.m. youth pastor, Joel Mc- service on October 14th Queen. He has worked and the farewell lunch with many youth in the will follow around 11:30

Everyone is invited to torship program, Youth and meal or just the meal.

Musician to take the stage at Red Rock

Sarah Peacock from strength and valor. Nashville, Tennessee will 12th at 7 p.m.

Peacock known is bridgfor ing gaps between counblues, try, Americana rockand n-roll. Her music is raw, truth telling and fiercely unique.

Peacock is victoriously available at HyVee in Fairdefeating the forces of evil mont or at the door the

Earlier in the day on be taking the stage at the Friday, Sarah will share Red Rock Center for the her inspiring anti-bullying Arts on Friday, October message with students at the Fairmont Area El-

> e m e n t a r y School in awareness of anti-bullying month. Parents and children are encouranged attend that session.

Advance tickets for Sarah's Friday Essentially, at all times, night performance are



with glorious Amazonian evening of the concert.

Freeman benefit set for Saturday

the Fairmont Eagles.

The event will take place from 4:00 to 7:30 ture a grand prize raffle p.m. and will include a drawing and silent aucfree-will donation pork tion. Donations can be supper.

with Lacrimal Gland Squamous Cell Carcinoma in May, 2018. After or to make a donation for further testing it was determined the cancer had spread to other areas of his body, requiring fre-

Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue, will have their 7th annual "Heart 'n Soul" Wom**en's Coffee** on Saturday, October 13th from 9 to 11 a.m. at the church. Join them for coffee and

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the monthly **Community** Coffee **Party** from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 13th. Serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, and juice. Everyone is welcome. Free will offering. Happy harvest time!

brunch and speaker

Vicki Tiede from Roches-

ter. Vicki is an inspiring

Bible teacher, confer-

ence speaker and author.

There will be a benefit quent trips to Mayo Clinsupper and silent auc- ic in Rochester for further tion for Lee Freeman on testing, doctor visits and Saturday, October 13th at several radiation treatments.

The event will also feamade at Bank Midwest -Lee was diagnosed Lee Freeman Benefit Account.

> For more information, the silent auction, contact Mary Freeman at 507-848-0405 or Ashley Freeman at 507-399-9249.

St. Luke's Catholic Church, Sherburn is hosting coffee hour every Tuesday from 8:30-10:00 a.m. during the month of October. Please come and join us.

Korean Veterans will meet on Saturday, October 13th at 9:00 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont. All Korean Veterans are invited to attend.

Marriage **Applications**

Ancelmo Cano and Dayana Mishelly Munoz Revolorio

April Mae Hennessy and Sean Brian Donnelly

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues their Wednesday Evening **Suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church. This week they will serve A&W Swiss burgers, baked beans and chips. Next week they will not have a supper due to the MEA break. Dinners include peanut butter &and jelly sandwiches, Jello, donated dessert and a beverage. A \$2 donation is suggested.



TOW 90TH - Kathryn Tow of Fairmont celebrated her 90th birthday on Friday, October 5th. Cards can reach her at 1640 Blue Jay Boulevard, #113, Fairmont, MN 56031.



The American Legion - Lee C. Prentice Post #36 Fairmont recently donated 15 American Flags to St. John Vianney Catholic School for display in each of the classrooms. Accepting the donation were Principal Sara Striemer and 1st graders - Elin Scheppman and Isaiah Cuellar. (Submitted photo)

DNR informational presentation Saturday

mational presentation on tion. Saturday, October 13th (across from Kum & Go) in presentation. Sherburn.

on fall and winter hunting,

Depart- trapping and fishing. A ment of Natural Resources question and answer time (DNR) will have an infor- will follow the presenta-

A supper of hot dogs, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the chips and potato salad will Regional Worship Center be served, followed by the

This event is open to Speaker for the event men, women and chilwill be Eric Schettler, Mar- dren who are interested in tin County Area DNR of- hunting, fishing, trapping ficer. He will be speaking and any other outdoor activities.

Fall Fun Storytimes at Fairmont library

Bring the whole family brary in Fairmont for Fall ister. Fun Storytimes!

on October 15th and No-plete fall event schedule. vember 26th.

There is no cost to atto the Martin County Li- tend and no need to reg-

Visit the library web-Storytimes will be held site at martincountylion Mondays at 6:00 p.m. brary.org for the com-





ROLOFF 90TH - Eugene Roloff of Fairmont will celebrate his 90th birthday on Wednesday, October 17th. Gene was born in Lewisville in 70th Street, Fairmont, ter Elayna. MN 56031.



Griffin Lee Hansen, son of Bryan and Emily Hansen of Sherburn, was born September 28th, 2018 at Mayo Clinic Health System Fairmont. He weighed eight pounds and measured 21 inches. Grandparents are Rick and Deb DeBoer of Fairmont and Mary and Nancy Hansen of Sherburn. Great-grandparents are Merle and Evie DeBoer of Fairmont, LeRoy and Janice Franck of Sherburn and Joyce Picken of Fairmont. Grif-1928. Cards can be sent fin was welcomed home to Eugene Roloff, 1874 by brother Gracin and sis-

CREST to host Parkinson's disease speaker

A representative from range of medical manfellowship hall at Grace lies. Lutheran Church, located at 300 South Grant sponsored by CREST and Street in Fairmont.

Struthers Center, which offers a full tend.

the Struthers Parkinson's agement and quality-of-Center in Minneapolis life services for people will be giving a presenta- with Parkinson's disease tion on Friday, October and related movement 12th at 10:00 a.m. in the disorders and their fami-

This event is being anyone wanting to know Joan Hlas is from the more about Parkinson's Parkinson's disease is invited to at-



HOMECOMING ROYALTY - Granada Huntley-East Chain High School announced their royalty on September 26th. Crowned King was Harley Garvick and Queen was Rachel Stauter. (Submitted photo)



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Heartland Senior Living breaks new ground

broke ground on two new assurance to their families." construction projects on

in Winnebago, where construction is set to begin on an addition to Parker Oaks Senior Living that will include 12 assisted living apartments, a community room, dining room and lounge, as well as space for support staff. That afternoon festivities moved to Wells, where ground was broken on a new, freestanding 20-unit facility at 315 2nd Avenue NW (across from Casey's). This project will feature 10 assisted living apartments and 10 memory care apartments. Both projects are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in 2019.

Bill Erickson, Heartland Senior Living President, said, "Heartland Senior Living takes great pleasure in announcing the start of construction for new senior liv- rently employ 179 area ing properties in Wells and Winnebago. These new facilities will significantly en- ous levels of care services to hance the lives of seniors in 164 residents.

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Heartland Senior Living our area and provide great

Heartland Senior Living Tuesday, October 9th, 2018. is a community-based, lo-The ceremonies began cally operated non-profit organization offering a variety of living options for seniors in south central Minnesota. Its facilities include Truman Senior Living and Manor Apartments in Truman, Parkview Care Center in Wells and Parker Oaks Senior Living in Winnebago. Heartland Rural Services, LLC will continue to provide management services at all three locations.

The projects are funded by a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Direct Loan and a USDA Guaranteed Loan through Profinium, Inc. of Truman. The general contractor is Fairmont-based Tech Builders. Design services were provided by Trossen Wright Plutowski Architects, PA of Minneapolis.

The three facilities curworkers and are licensed to provide housing and vari-

Chubb House Stew Dinner October 13th

Stew Dinner will be held on Saturday, October 13th.

The Chubb House, which ervation Association. was built by Orville P. Chubb and his wife Sarah in 1867 is located at 209 Lake Avenue in Fairmont.

The Chubb House is built of bricks made from clay found on the banks of Bufkiln. Dr. Chubb was the first doctor to practice in Martin

The Chubb House is on

The annual Chubb House the National Register of Historic Places and is managed by the Martin County Pres-

> Cost for the meal is \$10 per person and the meal will feature homemade stew, apple sauce, assorted breads, beet pickles and pumpkin dessert.

Reservations for the Stew falo Lake and fired in a local Dinner for the 5:00 or 6:30 p.m. seatings can be made by calling 238-1412 or 235-

Back by popular demand - Renee Rongen!

Sweet Financial in Fairmont cally funny! invite you to join them for a

Friday, October 19th at the donations to those in need. Fairmont Opera House. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m.

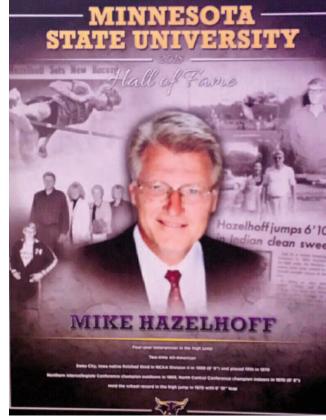
Ladies, grab your girlfriends, sisters, moms and daughters and come to this show! You don't want to miss Renee. She will have you laughing and also crying as her messages are

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Swea City, Iowa native Mike Hazelhoff was inducted into the 2018 Minnesota State University, Mankato Hall of Fame last week. Mike was a 4-year letterwinner in the high jump at MSU from 1966-1971. He was a 2-time All American in 1969 and 1970. He also held the school record in the high jump in 1970 with a 6'10" leap. Mike is the brother of Mindy Thompson of Fairmont, Molly Elliott of Armstrong, and Mary Ann Whelchel of Vinton, Iowa. (Submitted photo)



A crew of student and adult volunteers raised the rafters for the Martin Luther High School, Northrop Greenhouse and Energy Classroom on Saturday, October 6th. The "Fish, Flora and Fuel for the Future" project is funded by grants and donations from the community including, Schmeeckle Foundation, 3M Eco Grant, Cargill, Minnesota Independent School Forum, Chevy Drive for Education Contest, Fox Lake Conservation League, Federated REA, Compeer, Crystal Valley Coop, Land O'Lakes Foundation, Poet Bio-refineries and Crop Production Services (Nutrien Ag Solutions). In-kind donations have been given by St. James Electric, Terra Therm and BoeKett Building Supply. Thank you to HenWay, Manufacturing for donating the use of the crane and to MLHS Junior Caleb Roiger for his skills in operating it. Thank you to all volunteers who have assisted so far and to Rich Wolf for serving as Project Manager. (Submitted photo)





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Kids ages seven to twelve are invited to the Martin County Library in Fairmont for their Goosebumps Spooktacular.

Enjoy a variety of spooky activities on Thursday, October 18th at 2 p.m.

There is no cost to attend and no need to reg-

Visit the library website martincountylibrary. org for the complete fall event schedule.

A Legendary Football Coach

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society

Fall is upon us and with and moved with his famthe cool, crisp autumn air ily to Minneapolis where years. He then took a posiwe know that the football season is here. Whether you choose to follow the Minnesota Vikings, the Minnesota Gophers, the Fairmont Cardinals, or all of these local favorites, you're sure to be in for some exciting games.

Closer to home, the Fairmont Cardinals have provided the local area with successful, exciting, and well coached games for many years. For those that have followed Fairmont Cardinal football for many years, the name Tom Mahoney quickly comes to mind. He had a long and very successful career cepted coaching football in Fairmont and was considered one of the greatest football as football minds in Minnesota prep history. So successful, in fact, that he was honored by having the football field the school's in Fairmont named after him, Mahoney Field.

Mahoney was born served Duluth, Minnesota,

he attended Minneapolis Edison High School. He played for the Edison football team until he graduated in 1945. After high school he served in the ing in 1956 he had a five-Navy and then attended the University of Minnesota graduating in 1950. Following graduation, he became the assistant athletic trainer for the Gopher ing a thirty-one game winfootball and hockey teams. However, his love of sports

was moving him toward coaching.

As a result, Mahoney acposition at Lake City coach in 1951. He also was athletic director and head **game**. (Courtesy of Sentinel)

baseball coach for three tion teaching and coaching football in Fairmont in 1956 succeeding Dick Pot-

In his first year of coachfour record. During his thirty-nine-year career from 1956 until he retired in 1990, he recorded a 256-94-8. That stretch, includning streak from 1967-69, made him the winningest

> football coach in Minnesotahistory at that time. M a -

honey appare n t l y had the ability to unite his playand Mahoney Sr. talks to Ma-coaches as honey Jr. during a football toward a



1990, Tom's last year coach- ciation, and he Tom Mahoney was indeed ing. (L to R): Arv Soma, Harm Ol-refereed in the a legendary football coach. **dencamp, Tom Mahoney, Sr., Joe** North Central His legacy from those early

goal while simultaneously serving as a positive role model. This "family atmosphere" he was able to create proved successful in his coaching career as well as providing a positive environment for the community regarding high school football in Fairmont. Among the many student athletes he coached was Jerry Rosburg, a 1974 FHS graduate, presently a special teams coach for the Baltimore Ravens in the NFL. As a result of his successful coaching career, he was inducted into a number of Halls of Fame including being honored with numerous other

During, and subsequent, to his coaching career he was active in a

awards.

gang" for Go-High Coaches Assomany years.

civic minded. Consequently, he volunteered of different organizations honey. including the Police Commission, the Safety Council, the Park Board, and on this topic, or to become other organizations as a member, visit the Piowell as being active in his neer Museum in Fairmont church, St. John Vianney.

The term "legend" is de- mont.org/mchs. fined by dictionary.com as

number of oth- a non-historical or unverier athletic en- fiable story handed down deavors. He was by tradition from earlier on the "chain times and popularly accepted as historical. In Mapher games for honey's instance, however, many years, he his record over his many was active in the years of coaching is cer-Minnesota State tainly verifiable and his-School torically documented. It would seem safe to say that Conference for games at the athletic field on Tilden Street by Grace Mahoney was also very Lutheran Church to those played at Mahoney Field is now being carried on and served on a number by his grandson, Mat Ma-

> For more information or its website at www.fair-



Football field on Tilden Street.

Fairmont Knights of Columbus will be hosting their 22nd Annual Pork Loin Dinner Sunday, October 14th, 2018 at the KC Hall in Fairmont from 11:00-1:00. Money raised this year will be donated for The Fairmont Adven-Playground.Menu includes pork loin, baked beans, baked potato, chips, applesauce, bars and ice cream. Cost of the dinner is \$10/adults, \$5 children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Tickets are available from any Knights of Columbus member as well as any of the Adventure Playground Task Force mem-

The Board of Education of St. James Lutheran School of Northrop will host an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast on Sunday, October 14th starting at noon at Zion Lutheran Church, rural Fairmont (Fraser Township). They will serve pancakes, sausage, applesauce and a beverage for a free-will donation. St. James School children will be singing in the church service at 11 a.m. that morning. MOney raised will go towards the school bus replacement fund.

bers and at the door.

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with a caring and supportive large circle of friends from Ledyard and surrounding communities, as well as his fellow dancing friends near and far.

Thank you for helping us celebrate Slim's life through your presence, cards and memorial donations which will go to Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church in Ledyard, IA.

Additional thanks go to the staff at Valley Vue Care Center in Armstrong, IA for the care they provided Slim and our family. Thanks also to Daniel Gelhaus and Oakcrest staff for their service.

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martincountylibrary.org @ the Martin County Library

We're heading into mid-October and that can mean only one thing... MEA Weekend is almost these events are free and here! Are you looking for something fun and educational to keep schoolaged kids busy? Look no over the long weekend further than the Fairmont with the library! (And Library! Join us on Thurs- take home a few books, day, October 18th at 2 DVDs and more while p.m. for a Goosebumps you're here too!)

Spooktacular! Kids ages 7-12 are invited to participate in a variety of fun and SPOOKY activities at the library. On Friday, October 19th at 1:30 pm, kids ages 6 and up should stop in for Finding Frankenstein, presented by the Bakken Museum. Enjoy a frightful Franperformance kenstein and also themed STEM activity tables! Both of open to the public and there's no need to register. Spend some time

Kids' Maze



Community Center - citizen approval?

a "Community Center" in Fairmont. The recent letter in the Sentinel from Craig Nelson, questioning the impact that the proposed facility will have on local non-profit organizations, prompted this letter.

meetings and fundraising efforts, we opened our 10th Street. The intent of better place in which to

There have been several ated its facility completely "Letters to the Editor" rela- with volunteer help. This altive to the construction of lowed funds available to be donated rather than being paid to our members. Using this mentality has proven to be very effective.

During this past year our council has been able to donate in excess of \$70,000 back to our community. I am a member of the These funds were not only Knights of Columbus and donated to our church in 2003, after '8' years of and our school, but also to many local non-profits organizations. In addition facility located at 920 East to the funds donated, our council also paid in excess this facility was, and con- of \$1,000 per month in real tinues to be, our desire to estate taxes. These tax dolhelp make Fairmont a little lars not only helped to support our community, but live. During these past 15 more specifically helped to years our council has oper- support "3" non-profit or-

ganizations, that compete with our facility, and pay nothing in real estate taxes. These three organizations also have paid managers/ directors, while our manager donates his time.

The proposed community center has a banquet facility with seating for 300, duplicating the present seating capacity for our Knights of Columbus Hall. If/when the community center is built this will result in "4" local tax subsidized businesses our council will be asked to support via our real estate taxes. This is being done, once again, while each has paid employee(s), while competing with our organization and paying nothing in real estate taxes. We, as members of the Knights of Columbus, do not mind competition if it is on a level playing field. Competition by tax subsidized competitors is not meeting this requirement.

In conversations with city officials I have been

told that the proposed city commitment to the community center will be \$14,000,000, with the community center committee being required to come up with the remaining \$10,000,000. The city will be "bonding" for these funds and therefore "no citizen voting" will take place, only approval by our city council will be required. If a referendum were used for financing, as was the case in previous years regarding this issue, citizen approval would have been required.

I certainly want what is best for the City of Fairmont, but with this initiative it appears as if the Knights could be paying a very high price----our facil-

Please contact your mayor and council members with any questions, concerns or comments that you might have. Your input is needed!

> **Andy Lucas** Fairmont

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Area College Student News



Concordia evening of music, laughter and theatre in an entirely student-produced musical revue at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 19th and Saturday, October 20th in the Studio Theater of the Music Center on Concordia's campus.

Members of the cast and crew include:

- · Rachel Krome of Fairmont
- Rebekah Rusert of Tru-

Tickets are free and can be reserved in the Concordia bookstore in the lower

Nebraska, will present an Center on Concordia's campus. They can also be picked up at the door prior to the performance, though they are first come, first serve.

> The University Symphonic Band of Concordia University, Nebraska, performed its fall concert on Tuesday, October 9th, in the Cattle Conference Room in Janzow Campus Center. The following area students were among those performing:

- Hannah Watt of Fairmont
 - Cora Olson of Trimont



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Pat Jones

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by Gary Kopervas

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THUR: K-6: Mini turkey corn dogs, berry parfait, peas, jicama sticks, fruit. **JR/HS:** Patty melt, I fries, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, pears.

IFRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, pizza l bagel fun lunch, corn, caesar salad, fruit. JR/HS: Mini turkey corn dogs, baked beans, green beans, tomato & cucumbers salad, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.

MON: K-6: Sloppy joe, turkey I ham & cheese sandwich, green I beans, tomatoes, fruit. JR/HS: Cheese stuffed breadsticks, peas, carrots, caesar salad, apple, pineapple tidbits. **TUE: K-6:** Tacos, ham & turkey

chef salad, refried beans, pico de gallo, carrots, fruit. JR/HS: Na-I chos, refried beans, rice, corn, ▮ coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce. WED: K-6: Meatball sub, tur-

key ham & cheese sandwich, glazed carrots, celery sticks, fruit. JR/HS: Turkey hotdog, tator tots, broccoli, broccoli salad, celery sticks, banana, peaches.



spending our vacation time hiking in the many state parks dotted throughout Minnesota. We especially love doing the hikes in the fall, so we can see all of the colors and take in the cool, crisp fall air. Last week we took a 3-day vacation and used one of the days to travel to near Mankato to visit Minneopa Park (on the southwest side of town). We



and I love had never been there before, and we found a park that was very well laid out, had great hiking trails and the falls was well worth the visit! If you have never visited Minneopa Park, it is a must see for outdoor enthusiasts. We have an annual pass to visit any state park in Minnesota and we have seen some pretty spectacular sights at those parks. It is a relatively inexpensive way to get some exercise while taking in the scenic trails of those parks. Karis also wanted to get some pictures taken of the two of us, so my sister Larissa (of Larissa Hillmer Photography) came out to the farm to take some photos. We decided to do it Saturday morning even though it was quite cool outside. For one of the photos, we decided to do a twist on the old painting "Ameri-

can Gothic" painted years linda's story ago by Grant Wood of Iowa. Take notice that the broom have shared their cancer Karis is holding is well worn (was used for many years by my grandmother).

Fire Prevention Week

This week is National Fire Prevention Week and we have a special section in the Photo Press spotlighting local fire departments and the volunteers who man them . It is also a reminder for homes and businesses to make sure you change the batteries in of Fairmont. She was diagyour smoke detectors and also test the smoke detectors to make sure they work properly. Many tragic fires are found to have either nonworking smoke detectors or a full slate of stories for the no detectors at all to warn those inside of a fire. There are a number of other safety tips you can follow to keep you and your family safe. contact me at the Photo For more tips and informa-



firepreventionweek.org. Shar-

Since 2013, 24 area people story with the Photo Press readers. During the month of October, the Photo Press is bringing you stories of cour-

age and strength from local people who want to share "their story". This week featured our piece will be from Melinda Chambers nosed with breast cancer in 2017. Melinda is a Special Education Teacher with the Fairmont Area Ir/Sr High School. The Photo Press has remainder of this month, but if you know someone who would like to share their story with us next year, please

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tion, visit email me at jeff@fairmont-

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I have a few events coming Me- ing up in the week ahead I I go. The Wednesday Evening Suppers continue at Fairmont United Methodist Church from 5-6 p.m. This week they serve A&W Swiss suggested. Also the Wednes-Huntley continue from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Free will offering. On Saturday, Ocotober 13th there are a few events. Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church is having a Women's Coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Also that day is the East Chain Community Coffee Party from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. at East Chain United Meth-Chubb House Stew Dinner will be held Saturday with 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. seatings by reservation. Call 238-1412 or 235-6572 to reserve a spot. A benefit supper and silent auction will take place Saturday from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Eagles. The pork loin supper and auction is to benefit Lee Freeman

to help offset medical costs

me over the phone that they

had found an additional tu-

mor that was not detected

by the MRI and that all three

of the sentinel nodes that

all of my lymph nodes re-

arm area along with more of

my breast tissue. I was scared

again, but still had the love

and support from everyone,

especially my husband, chil-

dren and extended family.

On June 15th, 2018, I had

gone again to remove the

cancer. This time pathology

reported that there was "No

Evidence Detected" from

the remaining nodes along

with the area of breast tis-

sue removed. To ensure

that I would be "healthier" I

Once again I was able to ring

wanted to point out before for his cancer treatment. On Saturday night from 5 to 7 p.m. the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will host an informational presentation by the Minnesota DNR. burgers. A \$2 donation is It is open to all adults and young adults who have an day Night Suppers at Com- interest in hunting, fishing, munity Covenant Church in trapping and other outdoor activities. Sunday, October 14th St. James Lutheran School will have an all-youcan-eat pancake breakfast at Zion Lutheran Church, Fraser Township starting at noon. Proceeds go towards the school bus replacement fund. Tuesday, October 16th St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn is hosting the odist Church. The annual Tuesday morning coffee from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. They will host it throughout the month of October on Tuesdays. Have a great week!

> Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - change your detector batteries!



Her Story **Melinda Chambers**

You never think you are going to be the one to hear those words that you have breast cancer. I began thinking about getting my mammograms at 40 with no real worries. My journey began in October of 2017. I was laying down on the couch watching a movie with my youngest daughter, Avery, when I felt an uncomfortable pain on my right breast. I always do a self-check exam at the beginning of each month with no worries, but this time I felt a lump. I went in for a checkup with Dr. Marie Morris at Mayo Clinic and she recommended I have a mammogram and ultrasound here in Fair-

other mammogram and had Invasive Ductal Carcinoma in the right breast and one lymph node. I received the call on November 16th, 2017, the day after my biopsy. This was the day that my world had changed. So many questions went through my mind, but the main thing I worried most about was not myself, but my family. I have three children. McKayla, who at the time was 15 years old, Caleb age 10, and my youngest Avery, age 7. I did not want my

children and my husband,

Shawn Chambers, to live

mont. Both identified cal-

cifications which led to

another referral to the An-

dreas Cancer Center-Mayo

Health in Mankato for an-

in a world where they would grow up and live without me. I remember the responses that I received from my children as my two youngest did not have a clear understanding of what Cancer really was and the fact that they immediately thought that I was going to die. I knew that was when I had to be strong and do whatever it took to fight this battle.

I went for my MRI to have a better knowledge of what Infusion Center at Fairmont

me that he was sorry because I would lose all of my hair. This is when it became all to surreal. I would have neoadjuvant chemotherapy starting on December 12th, 2017 in Fairmont. I started with weekly paclitaxel with trastuzumab and pertuzumab, for a total of 12 weeks. I had an array of side effects, which was relieved through medication. I also had the best nurses and team at the

hrough all of this I have found strength in myself...

we were up against. I had Medical Center. They made found that I was ER+/PR+/ HER2+. My Surgical Oncologist, Dr. Tara Krosch, gave me a timeline of what treatment would take place prior It was confirmed that I first. There were so many options to choose from for surgery. However, we knew that chemotherapy would come first. On December 7th, 2017, is when I had met my Oncologist, Dr. Amrit Singh. We went through a thorough timeline of my treatment. I remember when he told

me feel at ease throughout my treatment. I was able to continue working at Fairmont High School through munity, especially through Fairmont High School and Elementary.

I remember when I began to lose my hair. This was 5 weeks after my first treatment had started. It was soon quickly turned into big clumps of hair. I remember I

surgery was my next step on a few pieces at first, but it my journey. On Wednesday,

Fairmont Area High School staff being supportive wearing "Team Melinda" shirts and pink the last day before Melinda went on medical leave.



one big cry over it at night. My husband was there to comfort me. He is my rock. It was devastating for me as I had loved my long hair. I had it cut short at first, but soon I had my friend, Lisa De Boer, buzz it all off. I would wear a wig, beanies, and scarves for the rest of my treatment until my hair would grow back again. I took two months of

medical leave when I began my infusion of Adriamycin and Cytoxan (aka "The Red Devil") in March and April. This was to be given every two weeks for a total of four cycles. This was the hardest part of my treatment. For two months I was not in control of myself as the side effects were strong. I would go in for my infusion, feel better after a week, only to this time. I received so much follow along with the next to my surgery, as they had support from not only my cycle of treatment. I rememwanted to shrink my tumor family, but also our com- ber how happy I was to have rang the bell during my last treatment. I would have a month to recover before my surgery in June.

After all I had went through I knew that having June 6th, 2017, I had went in for my bilateral mastectomy

the bell as I had finished and sentinel node removal. another form of cancer Although I had cancer in my right breast, I did not want treatment. I hate cancer. All of it. I to have to go through this whole process again, so I hate that so many suffer, and it doesn't stop. It is chose to have both removed followed with the first step of also one thing that scares me for myself and others. reconstruction by having ex-I have learned so much panders. Surgery had went well. However, the following

and have been blessed that there was specific medica-Monday I had received a call tion for my type of cancer. I from my Surgical Oncoloam continuing on through gist. I remember her telling my journey by having a year of hormonal therapy, physical therapy, surgery to have my ovaries and fallopian tubes removed in the month of October, were removed also had canas well as my second step cer. I would go in for surgery towards completing my again that week to have the reconstruction by having breast implants, which will moved from my upper right occur next summer.

Through all of this I have found strength in myself and have been reminded what amazing family and friends I am blessed with. I give those extra hugs because I don't want to take time for granted. Positivity is key to survival. I am now in a club I didn't want to be in but wouldn't change now that I have joined. I am bonded with some amazing women that will be my received 28 rounds of radiafriends and sisters for life. tion in Mankato, MN with And we are all strong and the help of my Radiology fighting for raising aware-Oncologist, Dr. David Ow- ness towards finding a ens and his wonderful team. cure. I think it is so impor-I was lucky to have friends tant to remember to get and family members drive your mammograms and me to each of my treatments. do monthly self-checks.



What is Fire Prevention Week?

National Fire Preven-(from Sunday to Saturday) in which October 9th falls.

first Presidential proclamation of Fire Prevention membership section of Week was made in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) continues to be the international sponsor of the week.

the Fire Marshals Asso-In the United States, the ciation of North America (FMANA); the oldest the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA),

The Fire Prevention about the importance of tion Week is observed Week commemorates the fire prevention. In May in the United States and Great Chicago Fire. On the 1919, when the NFPA held Canada, during the week 40th anniversary (1911) its 23rd annual meeting in of the Great Chicago Fire, Ottawa at the invitation of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association (DFPA), the NFPA and DFPA both passed resolutions urging governments in the United States and Canada to sponsored the first Na- support the campaign for tional Fire Prevention a common Fire Prevention Day, deciding to observe Day. This was expanded the anniversary as a way to to Fire Prevention Week keep the public informed in 1922. The non-profit

NFPA, which has officially sponsored Fire Prevention Week since its inception, selects the annual theme for Fire Prevention Week.

In the United States, the first national Fire Prevention Day proclamation was issued by Presi-

dent Woodroow Wilson in 1920. When President Calvin Coolidge claimed the first National Fire Prevention Week on October 4th-10th, 1925, he noted that in the previous year some 15,000 proclamation stated: "This lives were lost to fire in the United States. Calling the



loss "startling", Coolidge's

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Fairmont Fire Department



ROSTER - Front row: Roger Carlson, 42 years; Mark Drever (1st Lt.), 4 years; Phil Armstrong, 20 years; Jimmy Aust, 41 years; Bryan Kastning (Assistant Chief), 11 years; Luke Cyphers, 15 years; Bob Atzenhoefer, 30 years; David Paradis, 2 years; Mike Martinson, 7 years; Dan Nawrocki, 12 years; Collin Bewely, 2 years. Second row: Lynn Johnson (retired); Brandon Scott (Chief), 15 years; Reed Wokasch, 4 years; Darin Moore, 13 years; Cory Wickert, 6 years; Shawn Weiderhoeft, 3 years; Colby Whitmore (2nd Lt.), 2 years; Jon Davis, 10 years; Jeff Miller, 10 years; Cade Hartwig, 6 years; Steve Geiger, 7 years; Sam Cress, 2 years. Back row: Doug Borchardt (retired); Paul Hargan, 10 years; Matt Streit, 3 years; Tim Miller, 7 years; Tom Hilpipre (Captain), 9 years; Chris Toomer, 9 years; James Freeman, 22 years; Josh Horst, 2 years; Rob Iverson, 2 years; James Kasel, 3 years; Ross Campbell, 3 years

Truman Fire Department



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Left to Right: Steve Blaufuss, John Clymer, Kolton Thiesse, Rick Weber, Bart Johnson, Jason Junker, Mark Bulfer. NOT PICTURED: Greg Sokoloski, Russel Sonnaben, Kyle Stueber.

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waste results from the conditions which justify a sense of shame and horror; for the greater part of it could and ought to

be prevented...It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform ments of firefighters who the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national nesota firefighters have wealth".

Minnesota Fallen Firefighter Memorial Service

Minnesotans - including families of firefight- Fallen Firefighter Memori-

duty, firefighters from around the state, community leaders and the public gathered at the Minnesota Fallen Firefighter Memorial September 30th to remember those

who paid the ultimate emony. This year's memoprice and honor the families that survive them.

The 2018 Minnesota ers who died in the line of al Service is a solemn cer-



rial service honored two firefighters who died within the past year, and seven families and fire departdied between 1934 and 1989. Since 1881, 227 Mindied in the line of duty. Their names have been inscribed on columns throughout the nationally recognized memorial, located on the south side of the Capitol grounds.

The memorial service is held each year on the last Sunday in September, which has been designated as the state's official day to honor Minnesota's fallen firefighters. This year's memorial service honored firefighter Timothy Royce and Fire Captain Jeffrey Vollmer, who died in line of duty in 2017 - 2018, two fallen firefighters' families the Minnesowas able to track down since last vear's memorial service, as well as four Minnesota fire departments who lost firefighters in the 1950s, 1960s and 1980s. The foundation coordinates the effort to recognize the state's firefighters who died in the line of duty and provides support and resources to fire departments, firefighters and their families throughout Minnesota.

"Look, Listen,

This year's Fire Preta Fire Service Foundation vention Week campaign, "Look. Listen. hazards and take care of Learn. Be aware. Fire them. can happen anywhere," works to educate people about three basic but essential steps to take to reduce the likelihood of having a fire--and how to escape safely in the event of one:

LOOK

Look for places fire home and where evcould start. Take a good look around your home. Identify potential fire



LISTEN

Listen for the sound of the smoke alarm. You could have only minutes to escape safely once the smoke alarm sounds. Go to your outside meeting place, which should be a safe distance from the

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Sherburn Fire Department



ROSTER - Doug Hartke, 30 years; Troy Ringnell, 29 years; Don Dorschner, 26 years; Bradley Ringnell, 24 years; Mike Lyon, 22 years; Michael Ringnell, 19 years; Amy Fitzgerald, 17 years; Tom Finke, 17 years; Paul Schoen, 14 years; Val Omvig, 13 years; Tom Gregory, 10 years; Sam Meixell, 7 years; Tricia Brevig, 4 years; Travis Winter, 4 years; Kelly Brevig, 4 years; Brad Tadlock, 3 years; Jim Lutz, 3 years; Tyler Sinn, 1 year; Brandon Clarke, 1 year; Mike Hacker, 1 year; Alexandra Sinn, 2 years; Barry Kneeland, 1 year; Levi Ringnell, new; Kyle Engstrom, new; Andrew Ringnell, new



ROSTER - Alan Helmers, 38 years; Dan Nelson, 35 years; Terry Helmers, 34 years; Marlin Bliesmer, 31 years; Bob Sathoff, 29 years; Krissy Heifner, 12 years; Jim Fitzgerald, 11 years; Chuck Brantner, 11 years; Taylor Forsberg, 10 years; Sami Jo Helmers-Nelson, 9 years; Tony Nelson, 8 years; Kurt Nelson, 6 years; Ryan Goette, 5 years; Beth Heifner, 3 years; Tyler Zebedee, 3 years

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Also, Sparky the Fire Dog[®] has a new friend, Simon, who is helping teach this year's FPW messages - He's a smart, resourceful character who will join Sparky in spreading fire-safety messages to adults and children alike.

Additional tips for preventing fires in homes cuits,

According to the National cleaned regularly, and be (especially on the burners), and keep a fire extinguisher in or near the kitchen.

Fire Protection Association, very careful with portable 2 out of 5 home fires begin in space heaters. Make sure the kitchen. Never leave the they are several feet away kitchen when food is cooking from drapes, clothing, or anything that could catch fire.

 Are your outlets overloaded? Check the circuit a cord or plug ever feels hot, • Have your chimneys loads of your electrical appli- unplug it.

ances and devices. You might need to install additional cir-

 Never smoke in bed or while lying on the sofa. (Or better yet, give up smoking altogether!)

or damaged in any way, replace them immediately. If



• Use extension cords • Inspect your appliance correctly. Follow these reccords. If any are torn, ripped, ommendations from the **Electrical Safety Foundation** International.

Ceylon Fire Department



ROSTER - Dale Leiding, 40 years; Roger Manwarren, 38 years; Ron Morris, 34 years; Eric Muller, 29 years; Larry Kling (Chief), 29 years; Rod Jahnke, 19 years; Ellen Kling, 17 years; Mike Lopau, 17 years; Travis Leiding, 15 years; John Gibeau, 9 years; Jim Plumhoff, 5 years; Jordan Meyer, 5 years; Chuck Marlin, 4 years; Tom Plumhoff, 4 years; Michael Laue, 4 years; Hunter Jahnke, 2 years; Matt Berhow, 2 years

Trimont Fire Department



ROSTER - Bob Bloomgren, Scott Borntrager, Shane Borntrager, Dave Dale, Mike Ebeling, Tom Eckmann, Brad Flohrs, Kyle Forstrom, Jeremy Glidden, Kevin Hilgendorf, Ryan Kuehl, Jamie Nelson, Cory Olson, Mike Paulson, Joe Richter, Jonathan Scarfpin, Lacey Schmidtke, Troy Schmidtke, Steve Schulte, Jeff Sinn, Tyler Sinn, Bryan St. John, Nick Swanson, Nathan Vrieze, Robin White



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Michael W. LaRow Sr., 70



Steger, 80



Mass of Christian Burial

Michael W. LaRow Sr. "Bubba", 70, of Fairmont, will be 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 12th, 2018, at 25th, 1947, in Fairmont, for 20 years prior to his re-Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Following the prayer service, there will be a visitation and celebration of life party from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial at Lakeside Cemetery with full military honors will be held at a later date. Michael passed away morning, Wednesday October 3rd, 2018, at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of

the son of Armond and tirement. Helen L. (Astrum) LaRow. 1968. Michael received his honorable discharge and returned home to Minnesota.

A prayer service for Fairmont is assisting the jobs including Armour fondly cruising around family with arrangements. Foods before beginning Michael W. LaRow his employment with Tyco "Bubba" was born October Plastics where he worked

In his spare time, Mike He attended school in enjoyed watching NAS-Fairmont and gradu- CAR and rooting on his ated from Fairmont High favorite drivers, Tony School with the class of Stewart and Mark Mar-1965. Upon receiving his tin. He loved cheering on diploma, Michael enlist- the Minnesota Twins and ed with the United States watching football. When Navv where he served on not watching sports, Mike the U.S.S Guadalupe durenjoyed driving the couning the Vietnam War. In tryside often making plans to stop for lunch at Burger King with his grandson Ashtyn. In his youth, Mike had a love of old cars Mike worked various and can be remembered

ing grandchildren. Left to cherish his

in his '65 Ford Fairlane.

memory are his children, Michael (Joelle Holm) LaRow Jr. of Fairmont, and Jamee (Jeff Senne) LaRow of Welcome; grandchildren, Sara, Maddy, and Ashtyn; great-grandson, Jax; siblings, Darla Schuler, Brad (Ruth) LaRow, and Dawn LaRow; lifelong friend, Vicki LaRow; buddy, Calvin Klunder; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Steger, Sr. of Fairmont; daughter, Mary (Wayne) Dahnke of Hartford, WI; two sons, Robert Jr. (Diane) Steger of Emmetsburg, IA and Jeff (Amanda) Steger of Williston, ND; daughter-in-law, Sue Arrowwood Elliott of Waterford, WI; seven grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; brother, Ron (Barb) Schmit of Waukesha, WI; brothers-

Mike was preceded in death by his parents, Ar-Mike was a hard worker mond and Helen LaRow; and "Grandpa D" will be siblings, Dan, Jeff, and greatly missed by his lov- Lori; and his grandparents. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

> The Photo Press re-serves the right to edit (as necessary) any obituary that is submitobituaries must be sub mitted by noon Mon be placed. Any photos can be directed to Je Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphotopress.com

Marlys A.



for Marlys Anita Steger,

80, of Fairmont, was held Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in date. Marlys passed away Monday morning, October 1st, 2018 at Lakeview Methodist Health Care in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the

family with arrangements. Marlys Anita Steger was born May 30th, 1938 to brich) Schmit in Milwau-

Monday, October 8th, from Pius High School in 2018 at St. John Vianney 1956 and then attended MATC and graduated in 1957 as an LPN.

in Milwaukee, WI. Marlys mont, MN. She worked as a Preschool aide and as an activities aide and volunteering her time, go-

volunteer there for sixteen

Marlys was a member of St. John Viannev Cath-On October 18th, 1958, olic Church in Fairmont Milwaukee, WI at a later Marlys was united in mar- where she was part of riage to Robert Steger, Sr. CCW and the Hope Shop. She was also a volunteer worked as an LPN in Wis- at CREST, Lakeview Methconsin. Texas and Califor- odist Health Care Center nia. In 1985, Robert and and Salvation Army in Marlys moved to Fair- Fairmont. In her younger years, Marlys enjoyed doing puzzles. She loved to at K-Mart before work- travel around the Midwest, ing at Lakeview Method- especially spending time ist Health Care Center in at the cabin in Northern Peter and Gertrude (Lam- 1992. Marlys worked there Wisconsin. She enjoyed

kee, WI. She graduated then eventually became a ing for walks, shopping in-law, Hans Lescher of for groceries, rearranging flowers around her home and doting after her husband.

Sussex, WI, Ralph (Laura) Steger of CA, Bill (Sue) Steger of Milwaukee, WI and Marvin Steger of Milwaukee, WI; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Gertrude Schmit; sons, Peter Steger and Mark Steger; and sister-inlaw, Pat Steger.

Marlys' ability to give before receiving in every aspect of her life will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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Delores J. Plumhoff, 89



Funeral Services for

Fairmont, were held Tues-St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Delores passed away Friday morning, Oc-Assisted Living in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred to UHD Hospice or St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Delores Jean Plum-

nebago. Delores graduated from Winnebago Debra.

Delores worked at the ty years. She was a mem- mont,

Delores J. Plumhoff, 89, of hoff was born August 7th, ber of St. Paul Lutheran 1929 to Matthew and Lila Church. She was also a day, October 9th, 2018 at (Robertson) Dietz in Win- member of the 3M Club and served as a union steward. Delores spent a High School. On Novem- lot of time hunting and ber 27th, 1947, Delores fishing with Darrel. She was united in marriage to will be remembered for tober 5th, 2018 at Ingleside Darrel Plumhoff in Win-her love of rummage sales, nebago. They made their auctions, sewing, hand home in Fairmont and crafts, cooking and baking. were blessed with three She was an avid collector children, Dean, Diana and of many things, especially coins.

Those that will cherbus depot as a bookkeeper ish her memory include and 3M in Fairmont where her three children, Dean she retired from after thir- (Tami) Plumhoff of Fair-Diana (Doug)

Kahler of Fairmont and Debra Baarts of Colorado Springs, CO; grandchildren, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Colter (Savannah) Plumhoff, Ariel Plumhoff (fiancé, Chad LeFleur), Rhiannon (Brian) Goche-(Mark) Jorgensen, Shalom Lancaster, Tina Jean Johnson, Matt (Laura) Baarts; sixteen great-grandchildren; sister, Carol Prather of GA; brother and sisterin-law, Donald (Jo) Plumhoff of St. James and Joan Jones of Fairmont; nieces,

nephews and other rela-

In addition to her parents, Matthew and Lila Dietz; Delores was preceded in death by her husband, Darrel; parents-in-law, Louis and Lydia Plumhoff; infant grandson, Ryan nour, Michele Miller, Jen Joseph Baarts; grandsonin-law, Mike Miller; one step-great-granddaughter, Kristen Miller; and brothers, Richard, Donald, Robert and Jerry Dietz.

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Randall Hjelmtveit, 65

for Randall Hjelmtveit, avid Minnesota Vikings 65, of Welcome, will be and NASCAR fan. Ran-4:00-7:00 p.m., Wednes- dy's favorite moments day, October 10th, 2018 were spent socializing at Lakeview Funeral with family and friends. Home in Fairmont. Buri- He will be deeply missed al will be held at a later by all who knew and date at Lakeside Cem- loved him. etery in Fairmont. Randy passed away Saturday, October 6th, 2018 at the Alina Homestead Hospice House in Owatonna. Lakeview Funeral Home many nieces, nephews, and Cremation Service other extended family in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

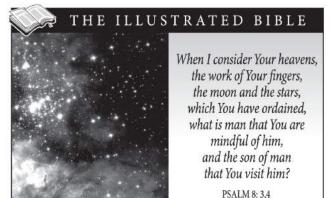
Randy was March 29th, 1953 in Blue Earth, the son of Kermit and Bessie (Pet- net tit) Hjelmtveit. Growing up he attended school in Wichita, KS, Granada, MN and graduated from Fairmont High School.

Randy made his home in Welcome and was a truck driver for Bettin Trucking. He played on Memorial Visitation a pool league and was an

Those left to cherish his memory include his son, Jake Hjelmtveit and his wife. Jennifer of Albert Lea, MN; sister, Alice Self; and friends.

In addition to his parents Randy was precedborn ed in death by his sister, Connie Jackson.

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In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

October 3 - Ralph L. Zimanski, 86, Fairmont

October 3 - Julie M. Sukalski, 66, Sherburn October 6 - Marguerite L. Burmeister, 92, Fairmont

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF **OCTOBER 13, 1993**

Fairmont Mayor Marlin Gratz signed a proclamation for Women of Today's Freedom Week. The local chapter of Fairmont Women of Today observed Freedom Week with week-

tour of city hall, essay con- er. test for 3rd graders and a Friday night red, white and blue party.

in Owatonna. The 4-H'ers American Funds Group of attending were Taleah Fit- mutual funds. Schellpeper zloff, Neil Whitman, Becky

long activities, including a Larson and Brandon Mey-service to investors in the new high school, which

Investment Representative with the Fairmont of-Four 4-H'ers from Mar- fice of Edward D. Jones tin County took part in the & Co. was named to the 1993 Regional Dog Show All-American Team of The was cited for outstanding

Martin County area and for excellence in mutual Paul E. Schellpeper, fund investments.

> Dagny Becker of Northop retired from the Fairmont Community Hospital Auxiliary Coffee Shop after 25 years of volunteer service. Dagny was also the starter of Northrop Twigs Pie Day and Style Show.

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF **OCTOBER 13, 1968**

A four-year-old Sherburn boy lost his right leg after falling into a moving auger on his uncle's farm. He was Timothy Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nelson. The boy was expected to recover. While an infant, Timothy was thrown out of an upstairs window of a burning house by his mother, who later jumped to safety, breaking both ankles. The father was owner of Nelson TV in Sherburn.

A half-page ad by John Livermore suggested that the city didn't need the

was being planned south of Johnson Street. "Why build a dream school just to serve as a monument to the present school board?" said Livermore. "We don't need this expansion for another ten years."

James L. Risher, 50, plant superintendent for Stokely-Van Camp in Fairmont, was found dead in the water of a duck slough after he had gone hunting alone at the Russell Strayer farm near Ceylon.



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Harland L. Wedel to Justin Michael Wedel, Lot 39, Block 1 and Lot 40, Block 1 EXC N15, Shoreacres Ad-

Thomas Peterson Atty-in-Fact, Barbara A. Schmidt, James D. Schmidt to Brenda K. Zellmer, Roy Zellmer, W½ Lot 8, Block 32 and N4'W½ Lot 7, Block 32, Original Plat of Fairmont

Julie Liljenquist, Trent Liljenquist to Timothy K. McConnell, N50' EXC W105' Lot 3, Block 4, Taylor & Johnsons 2nd Addition

Benjamin J. Appel, Jill H. Appel to Andrea Schoenbaum, Daniel D. Shoenbaum, E800' of N550' NE¼NW¼ 27-101-33

Jane A. Kollofski to Ryan T. Johnson, Tasha A. Johnson, EXC W168.5' Lot 14, Block 2, Shoreacres

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CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Todd C. Miles to Montana E. Thiesse, Lot 1, Block 6 and S10' Lot 2, Block 6, Original Plat Northrop

Mary J. Larson to Lyle Daniel Larsen, PT 6.37 AC $NE\frac{1}{4}S\dot{E}\frac{1}{4}$ 27-104-30

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Debra J. Roben to Debra J. Roben Living Trust, Debra J. Roben Trustee, EXC N 1627' NW1/4 and NW¼SW¼ 33-102-33 and N 18 Rods SW¼ and S 30 AC EXC PT SW1/4NW1/4 22-102-33

Daniel R. Freeman, Daniel Ray Freeman, Mary B. Freeman to Daniel and Mary Freeman Trust, Daniel R. Freeman Trustee, Mary B. Freeman Trustee, S½NE¼ 4-103-30 and PT NW¼NE¼ Government Lots 1, 2, 5, and 6, 18-104-30 and PT SW¹/₄Government Lots 7 & 8, 18-104-30

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"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

"Refrigerator Boxes"

At the end of a trip, we sidelines. came home to a dead refrigerator. Ugh! With just three or four grand on a would start running and worked well...until it died again a few hours later. I sistant to buying a new insisted, "We don't need a fridge. "I don't want a TV new refrigerator, I can fix monitor, internet access this one." She was skepti- or any of that fancy-pants cal, but I assured her, "I stuff and I won't have just need to take the back some high-falutin applivious loose connection."

I never did find time to side and it was only \$827. make the repairs and a lot of food was being wasted. Meanwhile, my wife fired up the little refrigerator in the camper. That worked well for me. She, howevfor crossing the driveway in house slippers during the upcoming Minnesota winter weather to fetch milk for breakfast. She got new appliances. I helped myself, feeling slighted. by grumbling from the

I wasn't going to spend two thumps on the side it refrigerator. "All I want is an ice and water dispenser in the door!" I said, repanel off and find the ob- ance telling me when I'm low on milk!" We decided A week or so went by. on a very basic, side-by-

I went to Duluth the next day to pick it up and bring it home. Using an appliance dolly I brought excited when I came it up on the back deck and unwrapped it. This baby er, wasn't going to settle was so cheap it didn't even come in a box - just protective styrofoam corner pieces, shrink wrapped in plastic. "Refrigerators should come ed things and I would do online to start looking at in boxes." I grumbled to the cutting.

As I pulled the plastic the door. Sometimes the

and removed the sticks of styrofoam, I thought about days long ago, when the girls were little. They loved refrigerator boxes. Every summer I would call Mike's TV and Appliance: "Hey Mike, can I come get a big box?" He would laugh, "For the girls?" "Yeah," I said, "School's out." Mike had a daughter. He understood where I was coming from. "Sure, come on over. If I don't have a box, we'll unpack a fridge for the display floor."

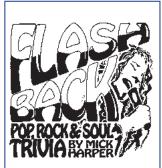
The girls were always home with a big box. I would put it in the backyard and grab my utility knife. Only Dad was allowed to use the razor sharp tool, so they would tell me where they want-

We always started with

door had a window and sometimes not, but it always had a hole cut for a handle. Windows were made by cutting a capital I shape on the sides of the box. The girls could bend each piece back, leaving the sides attached, so they could be closed again like shutters.

O'Hara Hardware always had a quart or two of paint that was mixed a wrong color and I could pick them up for a buck or two each. I would give the girls a couple of old brushes and they would go to town painting their box anyway they wanted. When the paint dried, they would use fat sticks of bright, colorful sidewalk chalk to put the finishing touches on their house, club or fort...secret meetings... no boys were allowed... they were planning to take over the world...

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- 1. Who had a hit with the Curtis Mayfield song "Girls Are Out to Get
- 2. Name the artist who released "On the Radio."
- 3. Which group released the Rick James song "In My House"?
- 4. "Axel F" was used in which 1980s film?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "It's not the way you smile that touched my heart. It's not the way you kissed that tears me apart."

Answers

- 1. The Fascinations, in 1967. Martha Reeves was in the group but soon left to create Martha and the Vandellas.
- 2. Donna Summer, in 1979. Two versions were created: a 7-inch single and a larger 12-inch version that was released to DJs and ran seven minutes.
- 3. The Mary Jane Girls, in 1985. The song made it to the 100 Greatest One Hit Wonders of the '80s list and was occasionally called inappropriate because of the lyrics.
- 4. The electronic instrumental was the theme in 1984's "Beverly Hills Cop."
- 5. "Baby It's You." The Shirelles original was a Top-10 smash in 1961. The Beatles covered it on their first album two years later, and the band Smith took the song to No. 5 in 1969.

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Martin County 4-H celebrates 100 years

4-H hosted 130 individuals who represented current and past 4-H families at the East Chain Activity Center to celebrate its 100th Anniversary. The festivities included a large group photo, light refreshments, a short program celebrating Martin County 4-H's history, and handssessions included making

On Sunday, Septem- quilts, interactive STEM Martin County 4-H par- tems of Fairmont ber 23rd, Martin County lessons, an escape room ents and youth members. provided by Mankato's Old Town Escape, and a friendly game of kickball. Each event attendee also received a free commemorative 100th Anniversary t- shirt that was designed erous 100th Anniversary by current 4-H'er, Jazlyn Geerdes.

The Martin County 4-H broidery 100th Anniversary Celon break-out sessions. The ebration was the result of eight months of planning ply, Inc. birdhouses, painting barn by a committee of current

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Bev and John Borntrager working on their barn quilts at the event. (Submitted photos)

4-H Shooting Sports and Wildlife Championships

4-H members will get a chance to participate in the pated in the 2018 Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports and 4-H SS&W Invitational in Wildlife National Championships in 2019 in Nebraska. desire to attend at Nationals.

All 4-H Shooting Sports and Wildlife members in good standing and meet- in Grand Island, Nebraska,

ing the criteria below are eligible to compete in the National 4-H SS Championships. Official 4-H enrollment is required.

· Age Requirements Partici-

pants must have passed their 14th schedule, bus transportabirthday by January 1 and tion, etc. may not have passed their 19th birthday before January 1st of the current year al Invitational in which the 4-H Shooting Sports Championships are June 23rd-28th, 2019. held (2019).

· Youth must have particithe discipline in which they

Event Specifics

The event will be held

June 23rd-28th, 2019. Estimated cost per person will be \$800. A \$350 non-refundable deposit will be required by January 15th, 2019.

Anticipated Timeline

May 1st, 2019: Information will be sent to team members about

May 15th, 2019: Final payment due for the Nation-

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4-H helpers at the event (L to R: Hannah Neusch,

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